THE CULVER CITIZEN.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

VOL. 1.

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1903.

NO. 18.

Non-Partisan in Politics.

OLD SCOUT WINS

Series of Cup Races. Closing Race Sailed Saturday.

The third cup race of the Aubbee-naub-bee Yacht club was sailed Saturday afternoon. The wind blew very strong from the west and was the strongest wind in which the yachts have sailed. The record for the course was broken in the very fast time of one hour, twenty-two minutes and fifty seven seconds. Owing to a number of cottages being closed only two sloops started, the old Scout and race; the Old Scout winning by twenty four seconds. All the boats of classes C and D were on hand and they made a beautiful picture Castleman. To this union six as they sailed down the first leg of children were born two of whom, the race. All started well bunched and remained so to the first buoy, then the faster boats slowly pulled away. The time of starting was at 1:27 p. m. All started close together in the following order, Natty, Uncas, Tadpole, Flip, Snark and Indian. Only twentysix seconds elapsed between the start of the Natty and the Snark, the Indian starting a minute later

the first leg and rounded the first of 51 years, 6 months and 12 days. buoy close together. The Flip and Uncas went about immediately and gained somewhat by doing so. It was soon seen that there was too much breeze for the Natty and she dropped back slowly. The positions of the other boats were the same except the Indian which crept up from last to third cutting down the long lead of other boats.

The position and time of the first round was: Flip 45:12; Uncas, 46:55; Indian, 46:00 Tadpole, 47:-17; Snark, 48:06; Natty, 49:14. Shortly after rounding the stake boat the Natty broke her mast but as she was last in position it made no difference in the final result. The boats remained in the same positions during the second round save that the Indian passed the Uncas during the second leg. As the boats came down the last leg of the race the sloops which started ten minutes after the cats caught up and passed all but the Flip.

The times of the boats was Class A Old Scout, 1:22-58; class B, Ellenor, 1:23-22; class C, Flip, 1:31-42; Indian, 1:34-56; Snark, 1:39-33; class D, Uncas, 1:36-05; Tadpole, 1:37-13 corrected 1:34-13. The following is the standing of of the boats: class A, Old Scout 15, Diana 6; class B, Ellenor 15, Nautilus 4, Katherine 4; class C, Indian 11, Flip 10, Snark 2; class D, Tadpole 13, Natty 8, Uncas 5. Challenge cups, sloops, Old Scout 15. Ellenor 8, Diana 4; cats; Flip 10, Natty S, Indian 4. Tadpole 3, and Uncas 2.

ust 12, Saturday, August 20. All the races to count for challenge cups with the same point system as was used this summer. The first three races are for pennauts and the last four races are for class cups such as were given this year.

Obituary.

Mary J. Medbourn was born in Welford Northamptonshire, England, Feb. 15th, 1852 and was the the daughter of Edward and Hannah Medbourn. In March 1854, she came with her parents to the United States and settled in Lorain county, Ohio, for about four months then came to this place in Ellenor, but they had a very good the fall of 1854 where she has spont her whole life.

On December 1st, 1874 she was united in marriage with James H. namely Callie and Verne, have preceded their mother in death. The four surviving being Arthur E. Castleman and Elta May Mawhorter, who are married and residents of this place and two little boys age respectively Carl 11 years and Guy 7 years. They together with their father now deeply mourn the loss of a dear and lovbig mother, she having departed The boats kept well together on this life Aug. 26, 1903 at the age She also leaves four brothers and one sister, namely Thomas and Samuel Medbourn, of Culver, John Medbourn and Elizabeth Duddleson of Sonth Bend and Edward Medbourn, of Argos, who together with their families now mourn the loss of a kind and loving sister. Mrs. Castleman was a lady who won and held the highest esteem with all who made her acquaintance from her girlhood up and during her whole life was held by strong ties of friendship by all who knew her. She was a mem-ber of the M. ¹⁹ church from 1865 and during her natural life. She was also a member, not only a member but an active and useful worker in the Ladies' Aid society, of the M. E. church since its or-

Snyder-Lichtenberger Re-union.

ganization.

the Snyder-Lichtenberger families his death. His parents have the was held at Island Park, Elkhart, Ind., Saturday August 29th. Culver. There were about 250 members present, including four generations and Mrs. Catherine Cook, who is 79 years old is the oldest member. At the usual hour all-partook of a bountiful basket dinner after which business meeting was called to order, by the president, D. L. opposite depot. Snyder, of Bremen, and the following officers were elected: D. L. Snyder, Bremen, president: Nettie Lichtenberger, Leiters Ford, secretary and treasurer and Wm. Lichtenber, Leiters Ford, and Henry Fort Wayne Medical college. Lichtenberger, of Hibbard com-



Visited the Mantsinger Mome Last Friday

And Took Away One of the Best Known Young Men In the City.

H. M. Huntsinger, known all over the city as "Fatty," died at tage, the home of his parents on East Main street Friday morning of stomach trouble. No death that No. 2. has occurred here for months was such a shock, as Milt had been sick but a few days. To the mem-

bers of the family the shock is almost unbearable, as it is the second death in the family within the past few months.

Milt was twenty-four years of age, and on account of his short and corpulent stature was known Carthage, Ohio. as "Fatty" a name that has clung to him ever since he came to Elwood when he was but a little child. Of a bright and amiable disposition, he was well liked by verybody, and there were few young men in the city who were better known, his long experience in the various restaurants and eating houses of the city giving him wide acquaintance.

Last week he put in much of his time at the fair, and it was not until the first of this week that he was taken ill. His sickness assumed a serious phase but a couple of days before his death and announcement could hardly be believed when it was made this morning that he was no more.

The funeral which was held at the family residence was one of the largest held in Elwood this year. The local Aerie of Eagles accompanied by the city band, attended in a body and Rev. Beatty conducted the service. The floral tributes were especially beautiful. Interment was in the city cemetery.-Elwood Record.

Miltwas well known in Culver. He has been here nearly every summer for the last twelve years and had been here all this summer The fourth annual reunion of till just about two weeks before sympathy of their many friends in

> Miss Elizabeth Duddleson spent unday with relatives in Argos. Mrs, Callahan, of Terre Haute, s visiting her son Chas. Callahan Hot and cold lunches, short orders, oysters, and etc. Andy's Place,

A number of our boys went to Chicago on the Nickle Plate excursion last Sunday. Sumner Wiseman leaves Sun-

day to resume his studies at the Misses Myrtle and Bessie

Around the Lake. J. M. Judah is spending the week at Indianapolis. The Arlington is full of guests

and still more are coming. Joseph Strong spent last week with his family at their cottage.

Contractor Cline is putting a new roof on H. C. Adam's cottage. Contractor Thompson is putting a new roof on Mrs. McOuat's cot-

Judge A. C. Capron, wife and friends, spent Tuesday at cottage

M. A. Ogle and family will close their cottage today and return to the city.

Richard E. Edwards, of Peru, was a guest of Mrs. Milton Shirk, over Sunday.

A. Curtis will close his cottage lish of all kind in out of the wet. Friday and return to his home at

H. R. Bliss and family will close their cottage today and return to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lawrence, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woolen at the Capron cottage.

Judge J. J. Mitchell is at his cottage this week feeling very much indisposed.

C. H. Brownell and family closed their cottage Monday and returned to their home at Peru. Misses Lou and Stella Cummings

of College Hill, Ohio. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis.

W. H. Snider, of Logansport, their cottage on the east side.

M. A. Glossbrenner, of Indianapolis, closed his cottage last Saturday and returned to the city. Dr. Scovell and family closed

their cottage on Long Point Saturday and returned to Terre Haute. Wm. Retz and family closed their cottage on the Point and returned to Terre Haute Wednesday.

Mr. Ellsworth and family, who have been living in the Wm. Dogget cottage this season, returned to

Lafayette today. Mr. Benj. Hudnut and family who have been occupying one of to Terre Hante Tuesday.

Elmer E. Smith and family who have occupied the Smith cottage at Bay View the last two weeks returned home Monday.

Miss Jane Ogle gave a hay ride side last Thursday night which

was greatly enjoyed by all. S. P. Sherrin and son, Thomas, closed their cottage and returned to Indianapolis Monday. The rest of the family returned Saturday.

Prof. W. W. Parsons and family who have been occupying the Cap-

covered with vines will be quite an ornament to the lake front. Contractor Clem has remodeled Mrs. Mary Castleman Drowned In the Shroyer cottage, putting in a bay window, new roof and repainting it, so it is now among the neatest around the lake.

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LA F

Col. and Mrs. Josiah Farrar, of Peru, and daughter and two children, of Wabash, who has been spending the summer at the lake drowned the night before. Mr. closed their cottage on "Dinner Point" south end, Tuesday and re- had gone to the Assembly Grounds turned to their respective homes. Col. Farrar has spent twenty-six exhibited there on that particular summers at the lake and as he evening. On returning a little grows older he is now living on after nine o'clock it was discovered borrowed time"-enjoys his an- that Mrs. Castleman was absent. nual outing more each recurring Investigation failed to reveal her year. He is an expert and persistent fisherman and is known as the "Isaac Walton" of the south end of coming anxious, investigation was the lake. During the season he made among the neighbors who has propably taken five hundred could give no information concern-

Obituary.

Susanna (nee Burkett) wife of Franklin Overmyer, was born near Lindsey, Sandusky county, Ohio, October 18, 1838, died at Los Angeles, Cal., August 22; aged 64 years, 10 months, and 4 days. She was united in marriage on March 2nd, 1858 and with her husband left the place of her birth on March 15, 1859, settling at Kewanna, Fulton county, where after a residence of two years they came to Marshall county, which excepting for a period of two years preceding 1863 in Starke county, continued to be her home. - Besides a husband to mourn her loss, she leaves ten sons, one daughter, one daughter spent Sunday with his family at having preceded her at the age of four in death, one brother, three sisters and twenty-five grand children. In the early part of her life she was a devoted member of the Evangelical church and of recent years an adherent of the United Brethern church. She lived and died in that above and beyond all earthly things, there is a haven of eternal rest.

A Business Change.

F. P. Gould, editor of the Kewanna Herald, has purchased the job printing office known as Wood's Printery, at Logansport, and has sold his Kewanna plant to den and severe affliction. Mrs. Griffith's cottages, returned H. M. Brooke, of Garnet, Kansas. Mr. Brooke has had thirty-five years newspaper experience and formerly ran a paper at Plymouth.

For Sale Cheap.

A good twenty-one dollar, number eight cook stove for sale cheap. party to her friends on the east Stove has been used nearly a year. For particulars call at this office. Don't miss the sale this week

and next at Allman's. Will Grove visited his sister,

Mrs. Al Gandy, over Sunday. Henry Speyer made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Punch Wiseman is working in

A SAD DEATH.

Lake Maxinkuckee Last Week.

The community was startled last Thursday morning by the shocking news that Mrs. Mary Castleman, wife of J. H. Castleman, had Castleman and his two little boys to see the moving pictures being whereabouts in the house or about the premises, when, the family being her, Becoming greatly alarmed a thorough search was instituted resulting in the discovery of her apparently lifeless body under the pier near Kreuzberger's Park, about 10 p. m. After ineffective

attempts, for more than an hour, at recuscitation the hopelessness of further effort in that direction was so apparent that all attempts were abandoned and she was pronounced dead. The unfortunate lady had been in poor health for the past eight months and particularly for the past two months evidence of

mental as well as physical decadence had been too apparent. Different opinions prevail as to the exact manner of her drowning. Evidences of some violence were visible, as if on falling from the pier, whither she had gone, the head had come in contact with some hard substance producing unconsciousness, which might account for her drowning in three feet of water, that being about the depth at the farthest point of the pier. Some incline to the opinion of suicide but the meagerness or absence of any evidence in that direction and the shallowness of the water at this point would seem to exclude such an idea. Mr. Castleman has the sympathy of the entire community in this sud-

Wanted-A Good Home.

The generous reponse to our former appeals for homes for the children in the orphan's homes of the state has given happines to a very large number of the older children and some of the tiny ones. There are at present needing hones near five hundred very nice boys and girls from five to eight years of age. Experince has shown the best results are secured where children of this age are taken into the family for care, love and training. The characters are just forming then and the dispositions are more easily controlled than at

the class A cup. The Ellenor won the class B cup. The Indian won class C cup and Tadpole took the class D cup. Flip won the challenge cup for the cat boats. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Aub-bee-naub-bee Yacht club had its annual meeting and elected the following gentleman as its of- ficers for the ensning year. Com	Hazel Barber at Fulton, Mich. All kinds of stoves relined at Mawhorter's tin shop. The All Saints Guild will meet with Mrs. Elsie Curtis next Tues- day afternoon. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Hattie Cromley and daugh- ter, Dessie, of Plymonth, were guests of Mrs. Irvin Swigart over Sunday. Miss Jennie Keen left Monday	of Indianapolis, who have been oc- cupying the Otto Stechan cottage for the last month returned to the city Monday. Geo. Yandes and his neices, the Misses Robinson, who have been occupying the A. B. Gates cottage this summer returned to Indian- apolis Monday. Rev. H. G. Gary, of the First	Get your spouting and rooning fixed by Mawhorter, the tinner. Jake Saine took in the excur- sion to Chicago last Saturday. Way down remnant sale at All- man's 4th to 10th of September. Harry Lamson leaves for La- Fayette next Monday where he will enter Purdue University. Elmer Shilling and Ollive Coffin of Knox, and Wm. Kendrick, of Logansport, were guests of S. C.	quickly becomes a member of the family. Child-life is a natural part of every household and the heart yearns for it 'These children need the care and love of father and mother. Through no fault of theirs they are denied this care on the part of their own parents. Is not your home open for a sturdy six year old boy, or a fine little girl? Address BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Commodore; Glen Wheeler, Indi- anapolis; secretary and treasurer, Henry W. Bliss, Indianapolis; di- rectors Joseph Wilson, Logans- port and Kenneth Ogle and John B. Perrin both of Indianapolis. The following dates for races next year were chosen: Saturday. July 9, 1904, Friday, July 15, Sat- urday, July 23, Friday, July 29,	tered the normal for the coming year. Miss Callie Barber left today for her home at Fulton, Mich., after several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Culver. Earl Duddleson left Monday for his home at South Bend, after at- tending the funeral of his aunt,	preached a sermon last Sunday which was much enjoyed by all at the Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haulcam, who have been guests of Mrs. Mc- Onat at the Bonnie Doon the last three weeks have returned to Washington, D. C. Mrs. McOunt has torn her boat	Great sale of skirt and remnants from Sept. 4th to 10th at Allman's. Mrs. Elma Swain returned to her home in Elkhart after several week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gandy. Mrs. Miriam Marsh, of Plym- outh, and Miss Eliza Wilson, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. L. C. Wiseman last Thursday and Fri-	day. Mr. Fraley will attend the M. E. conference at South Bend this week and his wife and child- ren will visit friends in Culver sev- eral days. Rev. Fraley was pastor of the Culver M. E. church several years ago and was instrumental in

THE CULVER CITIZEN. BANKERS SUE ESTATE

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

CULVER. 2 2 INDIANA

Never answer a fool according to your folly.

The world is waiting patiently to hear what H. Lehr is going to be up to next.

Never put off till week after next what you might just as well have done last month.

"Another good man gone wrong over in East Boston?" No! Another bad man found out. The princess of Tahiti, who has an

rived in San Francisco, is named Ari-imahinihini. Jimini!

A Nebraska family has been poison sardines. Sardines are like people. There are some bad ones.

Since running into that uncharted rock the battleship Massachusetts has had to eat its meals standing.

Prof. Langley has no doubt that his air ship would fly down if he could get it up high somewhere and push it off. If the banana crop is ruined some

inventor will come to the front with canvas banana with sawdust stuffing.

For those who don't mind how hard they work when they play there is nothing superior to a good game of

Another reason why automobilists would like good country roads is that they want to get away in a hurry from irate farmers.

Conceding, as Corbett does, that he was whipped in the second round, it must be further conceded that he put up a game fight,

Mr. Carnegie's experience proves that the rich man should always make his private secretary a millionaire before letting him go.

To the man of uncertain footing the report that there is a failure of the crop of banana peels would come as a piece of welcome news.

Women can't seem to understand that the men who look so attentively at the gauzy peek-a-boo waists are not impudent-just envious.

Now, if the Turk only would lie dreaming in his tent some one might slip in and chloroform him and save a whole lot of trouble.

Mosquiloes that bite people to death have appeared in Philadelphia. But why should anybody care to live in that town, anyway?

The doctor says Mr. Gates must have absolute quiet and freedom from excitement. Let the jack-pot be divided and put the chips away for the present.

Perhaps the Oregon chemist who announces that he has succeeded in making silver from gold will now de-vote his efforts to making water out of wine.

They had a cakewalk at Mrs. Belmont's over in Newport the other evening, there being no monkeys present to require a show of dignity by the guests.

New York is boasting of a girl vio linist who taught herself to play. We know a girl who taught herself to play the violin, but we can't conscientiously boast of her.

There is reason to fear that many persons will be disappointed when the north pole finally is discovered and the photographs of the locality fail to show the pole.

Future Sons and Daughters of the Revolution in Cuba will have only to establish the existence of an ancestor named on the list of 50,000 soldiers entitled to pay that Gen. Gomez has just prepared.

Cassett & Co. Charge That Their Manager Misappropriated Stocks, Bonds and Cash.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: That Howard T. Goodwin, who in December of last year committed suicide in the Arcade building had during a perilo bc years misappropriated cash stock and bonds to the extent of \$1. D00,000 or more is declared in a bill in equity filed by Cassett & Co., bankers and brokers. Goodwin was the manager of the firm at the time he committed suicide.

Suit was begun in Common Pleas court on behalf of the brokers. It was directed against Lizzie K. Good-11 win, executrix of the estate of Good-win, and asked that she be directed to render an accounting of all property left by her husband. It was al-leged in the bill that Goodwin had during his career as the trusted mapager of the concern made away with large sums. Only in the extent of the amount was the news of the alleged shortage a surprise. It was known at the time of Goodwin's death that he had been plunging in the stock market. ket. Goodwin's death was a tragic one, and happened under circum-stances that gave at first promise of

a suspicion of foul play, a shadow that soon disappeared. A few days ago the affairs of Goodwin again came before the public, when his collection of rare books was advertised for sale at auction. The catalogue revealed the fact that tens catalogue revealed the fact that tens of thousands of dollars had been ex-pended in gathering together a rare collection. It included among other things three volumes of a special edi-tion of Dickens contracted for at a cost of \$130,000. There were to have been twenty-five volumes in the col-lection, and \$10,000 had been paid down at the time of delivery. Each book is laid in a satin-lined box. Thousands of other volumes of special editions of rare first editions, some editions of rare first editions, some of them costing thousands of dollars,

were in the library. LABOR LEADER PARKS TAKEN TO SING SING

Former Dictator of Affairs in New York Building Trades Now Wears Convict Suit.

New York dispatch: Samuel Parks, walking delegate and virtual labor dictator in the building trades of this city, is now in Sing Sing, a convict.

Quietly, while lawyers were quib bling in courts, Parks, convicted of extorting \$200 from Contractor Jo-sephus Plenty to settle a strike, was led from the Tombs prison and taken to Sing Sing, where he will wear the stripes for not less than two years and six months nor more than three years and six months, The spirit of Parks seemed broken.

He was careworn and dejected. His pallor was pitiable. His form, shrunk-en and stooped, trembled as he walked. Disease had claimed him and humiliation had set its stamp on him.

It was stated at the district attorney's office that, as a result of inves tigations made into the labor tron bles, at least three employers of la bor will be prosecuted on charges of extortion. It is claimed these men aided Parks in his demand on other contractors, profiting by the interference with their rivals' business.

ILLINOIS SIR KNIGHTS TO MEET AT PEORIA

Gathering of Templars to Be Most Notable Masonic Event in the State This Year.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: The Knights Templar of Illinois will meet in Pe-cria next Monday and Tuesday in annual conclave. It is expected 1,260 visitors will be in attendance.

Monday evening St. Bernard Com-mandery, No. 35, of Chicago will ten-der a reception to Peoría and visiting Sir Knights at the Hotel Fey. Ed-ward John Sherwin, commander, and Thomas Lincoln Miller, recorder, have completed arrangements for this elaborate function.

TO RECOVER \$1,000,000 SHERIFF TELLS OF JAIL ATTACK

> Bullet Strikes Official Over the Heart, Making a Big Bruise.

> WET SHIRT TURNS ITS COURSE

Witnesses at Danville Identify Men on Trial as Leaders and Members of the Mob and Tell of Their Movements.

Danville, Ill., special: Sheriff Whit-ock has told for the first time of being shot during the attack on the county jail by the mob which sought to lynch the negro prisoners July 25. The story came out during his testimony against eight men who are on trial for taking part in the attack.

The bullet, the sheriff said, struck just over his heart. It was a glancing shot and was prevented from piercing the flesh by his shirt, which was wet with perspiration and folded. He said the bullet made a hig bruise, which caused him to be sick for a time. He was also struck on the chest and shoulder by three stones.

The jury to try the rioters was se cured late yesterday afternoon. All the day was taken up in finding four men to complete it, and nearly every venireman called pleaded that he had already formed an opinion on the case. The four men finally selected were J. C. Randall, W. J. O'Lehy, Islah Thompson and Con Leverich.

Identify Prisoners.

The witnesses placed on the stand by the state before the adjournment were mostly those who testified during the trial of Winkfield Baker, The the trial of Winkhold Baker. The testimony of the sheriff and his depu-ties was substantiated by Dr. Sims, Attorney S. F. Scheeler, Noah Jones, Charles Lord and Mr. Wilson, concerning the presence of the eight defen dants and the parts taken by them in the attack on the jail.

Jones said he had talked with Willions sha he had taken with whit-iam Redwine, one of the defendants, in the presence of Lord concerning the wound on Redwine's leg. The witness claimed that Redwine said: "I was shot during the trouble at the jall, and the bullet that struck me also struck the man behind mc. More than that, I had hold of the rail."

Shoots at Leader.

Mr. Wilson said he saw Jack Walton urging the mob to attack the jail, and Deputy Runyan testified that Walton had hold of the rail. Runyan also said he saw Adam Murray urging the crowd to use the battering ram, and the officers inside the jail office held a consultation concerning the advisabil-ity of shooting him, as he appeared to be the leader of the mob. Deputy Newlin, he said, finally shot at Murray through the battered steel door his bullet striking the man a glancing blow on the forehead, knocking him down. Runyan said he also saw Baker shooting at the sheriff, and saw Clay Biddle throwing stones.

Denies His Identity. When he went to arrest Biddle the latter denied his name, claiming it was Jones, and then Johnson. He finally confessed his right name, and a sis-ter said the defendant had told her he was shot in the leg at the jail.

The witness saw Henry Slade shak ing blood from his fingers after being shot, and calling upon the mob to lynch the sheriff. He saw the defendant Thomas Bell throwing stones at the sheriff.

Deputy Van Vickle testified that Slade shouted to the prisoners at the upper windows of the jail that they would soon he released, as the mob in-tended to blow up the jall with dynamite.

SCHEME TO STOP STRINGENCY

Secretary Shaw Will Use \$40,000,000 If Occasion Shall Require.

Washington dispatch: The state-ment is made at the treasury department that Secretary Shaw, in anticipation of a possible money stringency this fall when the movement of crops begins, has set aside \$40,000,000, which will be immediately available in case of emergency for the relief of the market. This amount or any part of it can be at any moment plac deposit in national banks, provided they have the necessary government bonds to offer as security. The sec-retary, of course, will be the judge of the situation and will make use of these funds only when he has become convinced that the financial interests of the country demand their employment.

PILLAGER INDIANS THREATEN TO BEGIN WAR TOM JOHNSON

Agency Officials Have Begun the Removal of Their Household Effects to Nearest Railroad Town.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Reliable dvices from the Leech Lake reserve state that an outbreak of the Pillag ers and Bear Island tribes is immiers and hear island brides is immi-nent and that agency officials have begun to remove their household ef-fects and families to Walker, the nearest railroad town. Late reports confirm the earlier statements and say that an outbreak of the blanket Indians also is threatened and that the white families are leaving the agencies. War dances are in progress.

The tribal king of the Pillagers, who has just been released from jall, is incluing the young bucks against the whites and is actively supported by the younger element among the Flat Mouth and Bug Ahah Ke Shish,

Walker reports show that an out-break has been expected for several weeks. The situation is regarded as critical. The Pillagers are deserting the agency district and are gathering in the remote forest portions of the reserve adjacent to Bear Island. They are open in their contempt for the white soldiers and express confidence that they could destroy them in fair

the Wilkinson and several soldiers of the Third infantry were killed at Sugar Point in a battle with the tribesmen led by Old Bug.

GREAT COMBINE IN PRODUCTS OF FARM

Wheat Growers Aim to Hold Their Stocks Until the Price Is Forced to \$1.

Guthrie, Ok., special: A territorial charter has been granted by Secretary Grimes to the Farmers' Co-operative Shipping association, with headquar-ters at Topeka, Kan., but with stock-holders in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklaho-ma and Indian Territory, including 1,500 farmers, all of whom are wheat growers. The capital stock is \$200, 000 (the heacenemics being S H Al. growers. The capital stock is \$200, 000, the incorporators being S. H. Al-len and James Butler of Topeka, C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, H. H. Shull of Argonia, Robert Millo of Stafford, all residents of Kansas; J. G. Goings of Mindon, Neb.; Dr. F. Englehart of Rising City, Neb.; H. H. Signor of Numa, Ok., and Frank Wright of Bill-ings. Oc., the last being the Oklahoma ings, O.c., the last being the Oklahoma territorial agent.

The real purpose of the organization is to attempt to hold the present year's wheat crop until the market is forced to \$1. It is stated that each of the 1,500 stockholders will hold his individual crop and that new members are being secured daily.

Attempts to regulate freight rates will also be made.

THROWS BOILING WATER **ON CHARIVARI PARTY**

Bride Resents Persistence of Unruly Throng, Seriously Scalding a Young Man.

Utica N. Y., dispatch: Enraged at the conduct of a charivari party, Mrs. Pearce, the bride, procured a pail of boiling hot water and hurled it at the crowd. One young man, Frank Cress, was seriously scalded. The bride has been arrested and a charge of assault

is to be pressed against her. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce of Herkimer gave a reception at their home in honor of their son. George Pearce nonior of tride, who recently returned from their honeymoon. A crowd of young men and boys went to the house and with the pans and drums proceeded to raise a din in a good old-

FIERCE STORMS SWEEP OVER ATLANTIC COAST

FOR GOVERNOR

Ohio Democrats Nominate the

Noted Advocate of the

Single Tax,

NAME CLARKE FOR SENATOR

Gold Man is Selected to Contest for

Toga, Free Silver Is Ignored and

Delegates Declare for Local Issues

Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: A unani-

mous nomination for governor of Ohio was the first visible sign of the thor-oughness with which Tom L. Johnson

routed his opponents at the state Democratic convention. With his forces waning until only three small

counties were left to support his can-didacy John L. Zimmerman of Spring-field withdrew from the lists at the

last moment, leaving the field clear

for the Cleveland mayor and forcing

to the front as the only remaining is-sue the question of a senatorial in-dorsement. In this matter Johnson dominated and the delegates decided

to select a candidate for the United States senate, making John H. Clarke

Declares for Local Issues.

Declares for Local lesues. Although the fight lay between the old factions, "gold men" and "silver-ites," for control of the state Democracy in the next presi-dential campaign, significance is attached by the leaders to the fact that in selecting Clarke the convention places in the field as its chambion a man who in the first Bry-

champion a man who in the first Bry-

an campaign led the gold wing of the party in Ohio, and in the further fact

that in its resolutions and platform

the Democracy to-day steered wile of free silver and the other tenets of

With an anti-Bryanite selected as

candidate for senator and Bryanism glossed over or ignored in the resolu-

tions adopted, Johnson further inti-mates that Ohio is breaking away

from the Nebraskan by the announce

ment that in the coming campaign local issues only will be fought out,

and the endeavor will be to down the

state Republican machine rather than to exert any influence in national mat-

Invitation to Bryan.

For the first time in six years Bry-an's name was mentioned in an Ohio

Democratic pow-wow only once, and that was when the Johnson men sought atonement for the slights put

on the man from the Platte by invit-ing him to participate in the impend-

ing campaign. The resolution to this effect was put perfunctorily and was carried amid cries of derision.

Much adroitness was displayed in

ignoring the silver question, the reso-lutions, in the drafting of which Louis Post of Chicago, an old Altgeld leader,

had a finger, avowed the devotion of the convention to the principles of the Kansas City platform, enumerat-ing them in the following paragraph:

Ignore Free Silver, "We accordingly condemn coloniza-tion and imperialism, denounce trusts

and trust-fostering tariffs, repudiate government by injunction and oppose

financial monopoly, together with every other legalized monopoly and spe-cial privileges. Adhering to those principles, we repeat our condemna-

tion of all efforts to renounce or ig-

Not a word of free silverism, and

then the resolutions go on to urge the transcendent importance of state over national issues in the coming

election. The mention of silver was so lacking that the most radical gold men in the convention found no fault

WOLVES ATTACK A SMALL BOY

nore them."

Bryanism.

ters.

of Cleveland their choice.

in Campaign,

Six Lives Are Lost and Great Damage is Done-Cup Yachts Are in Danger.

New York dispatch: In a series of thunder storms having the force of tornadoes, which swept southeast, east and northeast across New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states, at least six lives were lost and hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage was done.

The rear guard of the great fieet of boats bearing thousands of persons from the yacht race was caught, and only the bravery and coolness of the officers prevented thrilling experi-ences from becoming tragedies. From all the neighboring seacoast cities and towns come stories of rescue and disaster. Sir Thomas Lipton, in a launch half filled with water, rescued four women from a damaged yacht off Sandy Hook.

At one time Shamrock III, which was at anchor, was threatened by a fleet of vessels which surrounded it and which were rapidly dragging anchor.

Of nine bridgemen caught on the dizzy height of a bridge across Newark bay four were killed, one mortally wounded, while four had marvelous escapes when the derrick on the structure was blown over.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down in many directions, and the service is much hampered.

Reports from Long island indicate that a number of lives may have been lost by the wrecking of pleasure craft off Ocean beach.

One person was mortally injured and several more were hurt severely in the stampede of a theater audience in Newark during the storm.

Two storms struck the city at al-most the same time. For half an bour walking was dangerous. The rainfall was heavy and the thunder and light-ning continuous.

The liveliest time when the gale The liveliest time when the gale struck was in the Horseshoe inside Sandy Hook, where the cup bunter and cup defender and other expensive yachts were barely saved from injury or destruction. The shops encountered only a part of the immense force and tugged at their moorings and buoys. The anchors held Shamrock I and III as well as Reliance, safe. Others did not fare so well.

CORPORATE WEALTH TRANSGRESSES RIGHT

Governor of Nebraska Pours Hot Shot Into the Ranks of Those Who Violate Justice.

Des Moines, Iowa, special: Corpor-ate wealth and its influence for bad was attacked by Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska before the old soldiers at the state fair in an address which he concluded with a war song. He said:

"Corporate wealth has assumed cer-tain prerogatives in excess of those justice can justify. Corporate greed has sought by law, intimidations and force to make its position more secure and in so doing has transgressed

many sacred principles of justice. "On the other hand, labor has found it necessary to conserve its threatened interests on the theory of protection. It is evident conditions cannot con-

tinue indefinitely as they are. "Extremists have prophesied final adjustment can come only through war, but I cannot subscribe to such an idea. It is a notorious fact that our political institutions are deteriorating. The will of the people is often thwart-ed by dishonest practice and the ballot box is robbed of its sanctity and is made the tool of designing knaves.

"Dishonesty among officials is common. The American people do not scan with sufficient care the character of those they nominate to public positions. There is need of reformation.

CANNON PICKS COMMITTEES

Hemenway of Indiana to Head Appro priations Body in Congress.

Evansville, Ind., special: Congres man Cannon of Illinois arrived here early yesterday morning from Dan-ville and went to Boonville with Congressman Hemenway of Indiana. They ointly own a large stock farm near Boonville and will inspect it. Con gressman Hemenway has been decided on as chairman of the next appropriations committee under Congress man Cannon as speaker. It is stood Congressman Cannon has his committees about completed, but he refuses to give out the names. He practically admitted to triends of Hemenway in this city that he had picked the latter as chairman of the appropriations committee. It is said Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will fare better under Cannon as speaker than ever before.

tribal chiefs, who are anxious for a fight. The Pillagers have been sullen and ugly for two months, and the situation has just been brought to a head by the tribal troubles. All the younger Indians are well armed and are the most ignorant and the most warlike of all the reserve tribes. Chief powerful chiefs, are arguing for peace. Flat Mouth's words have little effect, because he is old and regarded with contempt by the younger element.

fight.

The Pillagers were the leaders in the outbreak of 1898, in which Major

England has decided to put a rew
more millions of her liquid capital into
three new battleships. Of course the
investment will be floated all right,
but in the very nature of things the
returns will be small.

A man in New York has been adver tising for a wife with a glass eve The inference which will strike every body at once is that he is anxious to secure a wife who has only half a chance to see through him.

It is heard from Washington that the Agricultural department's young men are now able to break themselves of the habit of eating their breakfast with a seasoning of borax-that is if they can get any unseasoned beef

Lieut, Edward Arthur Fitzgerald has married the divorced wife of Henry Norman. And it is easy to imagine the sardonic expression with which Mr. Norman wishes him great joy.

As society has demonstrated that it is not strong enough to suppress the toy pistel the only thing left to do was to discover a cure for lockjaw

Russia may have just been waiting for something like the killing of an other consul to give it an opportunity to select its helping of dark meat.

The program includes a parade fo uesday and a drill in Glen Oak park Vednesday. It is expected 1,500 men vill participate in the parade and rill

Thirty commanderles of the state have secured headquarters, Com-mander A. M. Ortman and Comman-der E. F. Buck of Peoria are in charge of the local arrangements. This concluse is planned to be more conclave is planned to be the most notable Masonic gathering held in the state this year.

Woman a Bride Five Times. Jeffersonville, Ind., dispatch: ried five times within twenty-five years-made a widow once by death, divorced from three husbands and ow a bride-is the record of Mrs L. Muir-Thompson-Colvin-Neal Mary Conway-Smith, who has just beer married to George O. Smith of Ohio Falls.

Princess Names Ship.

London cablegram: The Princess Louise christened the battleship Do-minion at Barrow. The Dominion will cost \$6,500.000.

Exchanges Star for Bible. New Haven, Conn., special: Willis E. Wiser, night policeman on the Yale campus has retired to enter the min-Istry

HIS MISSION TO KILL TRUSTS

Samuel Cohn Admits Blowing Un Bailway Bridge and Tells Why.

Missoula, Mont., dispatch: Sam Cohn, who says he is from Spokane, has confessed that he blow up the Northern Pacific bridge at Livingston last month. When arrested near Ar-lee he was trying to buy dynamite. Cohn says it is his mission to correct certain evils and dostroy railroad, which, he says, are trusts

Cotton Workers Suffer. Bolton, England, cable: ton trade is in a worse state than it has been in fifteen years. So many workers are out of work that the Operatives and Spinners' association are being drawn on at the rate of £500 a week.

fashioned way. The noise had the desired effect, for in a short time cigars were passed by the bridegroom. Instead of leaving the place, as was expected, the party continued to remain in the front yard and on the street, all the making life anything but pleasurable for those in the hou

This disgusted the bride and the boiling water was brought into play.

TRAIN FALLS INTO THE RIVER

Crew of Freight That Drops Through lowa Eridge Swims Ashore. Kent, In., special: The engine and

eventeen cars of a freight train on the Burlington road went through a bridge that had been weakened by high water, carrying down the en-gineer and fireman. Both escaped by swimming to shore. Ten and onehalf inches of water fell over this region in six hours, washing out track and destroying much stacked hay and grain.

Denies Railroad Rumon

New York special: Specific donial of the rumor that the Wisconsin Central has signed an agreement whereby actual control of the road passes to the Grand Trunk is made by W. L. Bull, chairman of the board of direct-OTS.

Spring From Wisconsin Woods and Bite Child and Dog.

with this part of the resolutions

Berlin, Wis., special: The 11-year-old son of Louis Schroeder while herding cattle on his father's farm six miles west of this city was attacked by four wolves, an old she wolf and three young ones. The boy was lead-ing his dog when the animals sud-denly dashed out of the woods and pounced upon the dog and then on the lad. The boy's face and left shoulder were bitten and scratched and the dog was also badly bitten. The cries of the lad and a passing lum-

per wagon frightened the brutes off.

Drums in Schools.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: The school trustees have decided to substitute drums for planos in the public schools. They found the instru-ments of use only when the pupils marching and ordered were the change in the interest of economy,

Actor Ellsler Is Buried.

Cleveland, O., special: The funeral of the late actor, John A. Ellsler, who suddenly in New York, has been held here.

Italy Honors Garibaldi. Rome cablegram: General Menotti Garibaldi was buried with full military honors accorded him by the king. Bayreuth.

Refuses to "Obey."

Burlington, Vermont, special: The daughter of P. W. Clement, a million-aire of Rutland, who is to be married to W. H. Field of Munsey's magazine, refuses to have the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony. The wed-ding, therefore will not be celebrated in the Episcopal church.

New Move in Opera War.

Berlin cable: It is reported that the friends of the Wagner family con template a counter move to Manage Conried's alleged impiety toward the memory of Wagner in producing "Par-sifal" in New York. It is proposed to transport the stage properties from Gown of Silk Batiste. Gown of dotted ecru silk batiste, trimmed with straps of embroidered ste, and with narrow ruffles of material, bordered with fine batiste, and the



are bordered with the ruffles, and the former is trimmed around the neck and down each side of the front

the embroidered batiste, the ends finished with fringe or pendants. Straps of this embroidery Straps of this embroidery extend over the shoulders and down the sleeves, the full, draped undersleeves of the dotted batiste, shirred on the inside and finished with deep lace cuffs.

The platted blouse is of plain ecru Mnen of the same shade as the gown, with cravat of the same. The girdle is heliotrope taffeta, fastened with a gold buckle.-Chic Parisien.



Buttercup yellow is among the new Inces.

Everything tends to the long and siender figure. The flower collar and belt to match

a pretty idea. Bias bands of satin stitched are

used a great deal. Wreaths of roses are scattered over

thin summer fabrics. Smart new leather belts are three and four inches wide.

Tiny Breton caps of pearls are worn at Parisian theaters.

Plaited boleros are wonderfully be-

coming to slender forms. Mohair is one of the smartest fab-rics because it hangs well. Light, smooth cloths are more nu-

merous on the street than for years. Nearly all smart gowns are finished

sash in some form or other.

Charm of Print Dresses.

Print possesses much simplicity and charm when applied to the summer dress. The white print dress with red spots upon it, or the white print dress with narrow black lines upon it, may be converted into a thing of signal stylishness. The skirt of signal stylishness. The skirt should be plainly fashioned, bearing two very large tucks upon the hem; and by the way the very large tuck, known as the lingerie tuck, appears on many of the most elaborate

The simple gathered bodice to that print dress might have a very deep yoke cut with a long shoulder seam made of Irish lace, and the waist would be encircled by a scarlet leather belt. This is the time of year when

cherries and currants and things to eat, find their place upon hats, re-calling perhaps the habits and customs of the Neapolitan, but yet by no means lacking prettine

Girl's Frock

side.

ne.

at the

a

discloses

in both front and

mother knows the

particular advan-lage of this style

Russian styles are always becoming to young girls, and are greatly in wogue at the present time. The stylish little design shown here has many attractive features. The walst, with its



having deep cuffs of embroidery. In fact, the whole thing is a symlingerie tucks. The phony in tucks, which also form the yoke of the skirt. The artistic touch which denotes French workskirt has a plain, narrow panel, the rest of it is gathtouch which denotes French work-manship is noticeable in the girdle of black taffeta and the stock to match, both of which display odd and ered at top and is trimmed with groups of

the narrow ruilles three in each little appliques of reseda or apple each For traveling costumes, especially The bolero and its short sleeves those selected with a view to ocean voyages, the flecked tweeds and neather mixtures so much favored by our English sisters can be adopted with advantage. They are extremely serviceable, do not stretch out of shape and afford good protection from chilly and unpleasant weather.



If you want to keep meat tender be careful not to prick it when cooking. If a fork is used in turning it the juice is sure to run out. Parsley, if kept in a cool place in an air-tight jar, will retain its fresh-

ness much longer than if kept in water A little gum arabic mixed with common starch will give a glossy surface to linen. The odor of onion may be removed

from a knife by rubbing it in coarse salt.

Concert or Theatre Waist. Blouse of green liberty mousseline forming a bolero gathered at the top

and bottom, and trimmed with bands of English embroidery in a marguerite design over white taffeta, also with squares of black chantilly. The cravat and the corslet girdle are of green panne, the former fin-ished with pen-dants. The unlined sleeves are of lib-

erty mousseline gathered at the top and trimmed with the embrolderv. Each sleeve

is finished with two full ruffles edged with the marguerite alone, without the taffeta bands .- Neueste Blousen.

Points in Style.

Fringes are, it is suid, to be more popular than ever in the autumu. A narrow raveled fringe of silk used with a piping of the same silk is a new fancy, and a cut fringe of cloth trims some of the new cloth gowns and mantels. Some new stockings of filmlest silk

gauze are appliqued with lace motifs or hand embroidered in lieu of the once open-work decoration. Others



The DE CHICK

Jersey Again In Favor.

For the river and lake we have got back the useful and becoming jersey of other days. These gar-ments, of stockinette, are, of course, clastic, so that they fit most comfortably as well as becomingly to a good figure. They are now worn pouched over a belt in front and provided with one of the various fashionable ver-sions of the full sleeve.

White Louisine Waist.

Blouse of white louisine, made with a wide shaped box plait in the middle of the front, on each side of which are two side plaits. The front is trimmed with a handsome motif of applique guipure, of which the yoke, or shoulder collar, is

also made. In the latter is run rose satin rib bon, knotted on the shoulders and on each side of the front. The sleeves finished with are

frills of lace, headed by the ribbon The girdle is also of ribbon .- Neueste Blousen.

French Wrist Bags

Parisian women are rarely seen without their "sac"-it makes very little difference where-either at the races, shopping, opera or at the afternoon teas. The sac is nothing less than a wrist bag, of generous size, of antelope, in either black or gray, says the St. Louis Republic, Sometimes it is studded with steel points



Mud stains on dresses may be moved by rubbing with a cut raw po tato.

To remove rust from knitting nee dles rub them up and down with a cinder

Matting used as floor covering will lie more smoothly when sewn 10 gether like carpet than when nalled down. To make a low room look higher

let the curtains hang to the floor. Short curtains make the room look lower than it is.

Japanese trays may easly be cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth moistened with a few drops of oil and polishing it off with a soft duster. To keep a fruit or seed cake moist place it in an air-tight tin with a good, sound apple, renewing the ap-ple if it become in the least decayed. The lid of a teapot should always be left so that the air may get in. This prevents mustiness. The same rule, of course, applies to a coffee pot



Crop rotation is a subject that has

gaged the attention and study of e very best talent among agricultural investigators and practical farmof the older parts of the world where agriculture has reached its highest state of development, says Professor E. E. Chilcott, in a bulletin of the South Dakota Experiment Station. If E. E. Calicott, in a bulletin of the South Dakota Experiment Station. If we could appropriate the results of their investigations and experience we would find a rich storehouse of facts in the literature of the subject, parin the literature of the subject, par-ticularly the records of the long line of experiments carried on by Sir J. B. Lawes and Sir J. H. Gilbert at Rothemsted, England. It would be almost impossible to overestimate the value to the whole civilized world of the work of these investigators, nor the work of these investigators, hor do we undervalue the work done by the army of ngricultural investigators connected with the United States De-partment of Agriculture and the va-rious state Experiment Stations. But, unfortunately, in the matter of crop rotation their results have a value to rotation their results have a value to us in only a very broad and general way. This is essentially a local probway. This is essentianty a near pro-lem and can be solved only under lo-cal conditions. Nor is this matter of locality confined to a comparison of this state as a whole with other states or countries. Each of the several sec-tions of the state has its local condi-tions, peculiar to itself, and in the ultimate analysis every farm will have its peculiar conditions, and every farmer his individual problems to solve.

Fattening Hogs in Montana.

Bulletin 37 of the Montana station says: Fattening hogs is most econom-ically accomplished by finishing in the pea lot or grain stubble. The pigs should be turned on the peas as soon as the pods are filled and the peas begin to harden. If sufficient pigs are used, say ten per acre, not a pea will be wasted and even a pora pea will be wasted and even a per-tion of the vines consumed. One acre of peas, producing at the rate of 35 bushels per acre, which is an average for Montana, will provide a fattening ration for ten 150 to 200 pound hogs for from 40 to 45 days. Climatic con-ditions permit the pea harvesting by igs even as late as December 1. This s one of the easiest fattening methods now practiced in Montana. The area over which peas can be grown is very large and the time of foragng so extended by favorable weather that the product need not all be mar-keted at one time. In order, however,

o make the hest use of forage conditions, winter litters must be raised. Pigs from spring litters do not reach a large consuming capacity soon enough to take advantage of the early forage. Both late fail and early pring litters should be raised in to get the most out of the foods and the market conditions.

Breeding Age for Swine.

When size is desired in the boar and sow they should not be bred too early. One year is probably young enough to permit them to be bred in that case. If a sow is not bred till she is a year old she will have obtained a good growth, and will be of good size and vigorous at the time she produces her first litter, at sixteen months of age. Her weight at that time, if a Poland-China or Berkshire, would be in ex-cess of 400 pounds, perhaps 500. A sow will generally produce a better litter the second time than the first, if she is mature at the first breeding time. Many such sows have proved to be good breeders up to ten years of age. The rule of using only young sows for breeding purposes is followed by many, but is not to be commended. It gives early maturity, but seems to decrease the stamina.

Corn Needs a Balance

Of the various feeds for pigs avail-able to the farmers of this country, corn ranks first, says a bulletin of the Kentucky station. It is a crop grown to some extent in all sections, is much relished by pigs, is easily handled, and lays on fat rapidly. With these quali-Scalions it is no wonder that it has largely superseded all other feeds and is used to a great extent as the single article of diet in the fattening ration. Not only has it become in most in-tances the sole feed given to pigs, but it has materially influenced the character of the animal in the corn growing regions. There is no doubt that corn alone is in a great many instances unprofitable. Investigations rave shown that pigs not only make a better gain per pound of feed, but that the animals are more thrifty and less liable to disease when fed a combined ration.



Points on Pasteurization

Points on Pasteurization. By pasteurization we understand the application of heat to such a de-gree that most of the bacteria are de-stroyed; the temperature generally scrover; the temperature generally made use of ranges between 140 to 185 degrees F., said M. Mortenson at a dairy convention. This should not be confused with sterilization, by which we understand complete de-struction of bacteria; this may be cocomplished either by application of heat or by the use of chemicals. Every buttermaker at present has become so familiar with pasteurization that he can without difficulty pasteurize milk for starters, but pasteuriza tion of milk and cream for city sup ply and especially cream for butter SUD making, requires more experience and very careful work. The cooked flavor which milk acquires after it has been heated to a temperature of 150 de-grees F, must be prevented when milk is to be sold for direct consumption. The consumer generally objects to the cooked flavor; only a few under-stand that that flavor serves as a guarantee that this milk is a pure healthy food. The Wisconsin Experi-ment station recommends that the milk be heated to 140 degrees F, for mink be neared to 140 oegrees F. for thirty minutes; that does not produce the cooked flavor and it does not af-fect the rising of the cream as do higher temperatures. Pasteurization of milk and cream for direct consumption is continually growing in favor. As to the digestibility of pat-teurized milk compared with raw milk opinions are divided. Experiments along that line of work have been conducted at the Maryland Experiment station, where they arrived at the conclusion that raw milk is more easily digested when fed to calves than either pasteurized or cooked milk; they also corresponded with physicians in charge of childrens' hos pitals and the majority of them favor the use of raw milk for infants, when the milk was known to be in perfect condition, but favored pasteurized milk under ordinary conditions. Dr. Fleischmann together with Dr. Au gust Morgen and other European scientists conducted experiments which lead to the conclusion that the nitrogenous matter in milk which has been submitted to a high temperature is somewhat more digestible than in

New York's Milk.

fresh milk.

The milk trade in the vicinity of New York is rapidly taking on a sys-te 1 of its own that seems to be unique in this country. The milk dealers are largely organized under the title of the "People's Pure Milk Company." The producers of milk have a gigantic organization, which they call the "Five States Milk Pro-ducers' Association." Not long ago they completed a Gas mered they completed a five years' agree-ment dating from October, 1903, the producers of milk to deliver to the dealers about 20,000 cans of milk per day, agreeing to sell to them all the milk they produce, except suca as is used in their homes. The agreement used in their nomes. The agreement is on the quart basis, the monthly prices to be as follows: January, 34.8 cents; February, 33.8 cents; March, 31.8 cents; April, 3 cents; May, 25.8 cents; June, 21.8 cents; July, 23-8 cents; August, 26-8 cents; September, 3 cents; October, 31-8 cents; November, 33-8 cents; December, 35-8 cents. However these prices are subsequently changed they must never fall below a yearly average of 2% cents per quart in cash. After two years, the annual average is to be increased to 2% cents pe quart. The milk selling company sells a part of its stock to the producers, thus making them partakers in the profits of the milk delivery. The milk delivering company fur-nishes all cans and keeps them clean without expense to the milk pro-ducers. One hundred pounds of milk is agreed upon as the equivalent of 48 quarts. The milk producers living near the city are to receive in addi-tion to the above mentioned prices the difference in Frainch retro the difference in freight rates over the long hauls for which the prices are made. The milk producers that do not keep their stables in a sani-tary condition are to be excluded from the benefits of this agreement,



Predatory Animals.

Could a census he taken of the fowls lost by the ravages of animals of prey the results would be truly astonish-ing. In the newer settled sections of the country forest animals are so persistent in their attempts to get at the poultry that the raising of chickens is frequently discontinued. One would hardly expect to hear of large losses from the ravages of coons, weasels nom the rayages of cools, weasers and minks inside of the limits of Cook county, Illinois, yet such losses are frequently reported. The writer knew of a neighbor who lost a big white Leghorn cock. The animal had enthe provide the second not thought probable that a coon was in that vicinity. However, the next day another neighbor shot a coon in the neighborhood and the case was proven.

Another man living in a good-sized Chicago suburb told the writer that some wild animal had destroyed his whole flock. He got through the wires one night and killed a part of the flock. The man the next day made everything secure, as he supposed; but that night the animal dug a burrow under the walls of the house, got in and killed the rest of the flock. A weasel was suspected. This goes to show that a little precaution against these animals will hardly prove effective. The point is that while we are making the poultry house secure we should make it so secure that no loss can be occasioned by these animals.

Incidentally we might criticise the practice of many poultry owners leaving the doors and windows of their houses open during the summer nights, with no protection whatever. This was the case with the man that lost the White Leghorn cock. A door and window made of inch mesh wire would have been entirely effective in keeping out animals, even rats. The writer has used this wire and has found it very strong and durable. It is not expensive and there is no reason why it should not be extensively used

Where there are young chlcks, this



wire should be used to keep out rats. Rats become very destructive of chicks after they once get a taste of chicken. On the other hand rats will frequently live on a farm for years and never touch a chick. It is largeand never touch a chick. It is large-ly a question of forming a habit. When rats once get the tasts for spring chicken, a releatless war will have to be waged upon them. At one time the writer had a great deal of trouble in this respect. The rats got so they would attack a chick of almost any size and it was not unusual to any size, and it was not unusual to find in the morning a half grown chick killed and partly eaten by the rodents. One day the fowls were making a fuss and the writer hurried to find the cause. A big rat had a half-grown chicken by the leg and was pulling it under a broken board be the form in the floor.

In such cases it will sometimes be found necessary to use poison. Elec tric paste of some make has always proven the most effective in the ex-perionce of the writer. But it is betact the r to so that no rats or other animals of any size can get in. This can be done in various ways. Cement always makes a good floor and prevents rats getting in from that point. Where a board floor is to be used, it should be so far above the ground that the rats can find nothing to stand on in their at-tempts to gnaw a hole through the boards. Rats never attempt to cut their way into a building from the outside, and this point may well be left unguarded. The trouble is that inches of the ground, or else cross beams and foundation stones are so carelessly placed that the rode ts find an abundance of support in their operations.





dress. Sew up the shoulder and arm TR soams-and the dress is put to-gether. A pretty little concelt is the pretty little sleeve cap, which, by the way, is going to be worn a great deal. The model is a good one to follow for any kind of material and will make a very serviceable and attractive school dress. A pretty development would be in plain or striped linen, using bias bands of the same material in white embroidery for decoration. Or make the dress of red or blue cassimere for fall wear and trim with any colored embroidery bands, which are very pretty and yet inexpensive.

Embroldery of Linen.

Beauties continue to mul among the embroidered linens. multiply very handsome imported gown of this material is trimmed with broderie Anglaise, blending ocru and white. Needless to say, it has a blouse, the yole of which is composed of very tiny perpendicular tucks, the bishop leeves being tucked to match and

Varieties of Broom Corn. Bulletin 174 of the Department of Agriculture, says: There are many varietal names used by sellers of broom corn seed, but many of these are simply new names applied to old

strains of broom corn and really do not represent varieties that have been sufficiently improved to deserve special designation. Such names are of ao assistance, and manufacturers buying brush disregard varietal names and specify whether standard or dwarf is wanted, and the desired length, color and quality of the brush required for making the desired grade of broom. It is not the name to which the purchaser of broom corn should ser of broom corn should give his attention, but rather to the quality of the seed, and more especial-iy to the quality of the brush from which the seed was selected.

Renovated Butter Product.

and their milk will be ref

There are in the United States in the neighborhood of 70 factories for the renovating of butter, and their product last year is reported to have been over 59,000,000 pounds. The new evenue law relating to renovated buter went into effect last year and for the first time we have statistics that are something more than guesses, The tax of one-fourth cent a pound does not seem to find many objectors among the renovated butter interests, and the supervision given the fac-tories is something of a guarantee to the people of the production of a wholesome product.

Siberian Butter.

The dairy interests of Siberia have been enormously advanced by the com-pletion of the western part of the trans-Siberian railway. The number of creameries and their production of export butter are reported to be as follows: 1898 140 creameries; butter follows: 1898, 140 creamerics; huter produced, 5,416,800 pounds, 1899, 334 creamerics; 10,833,600 pounds, 1900, 1,107 creameries; 29,723,200 pounds; 1901, 1,800 creameries; 67,168,320 pounds, 1902,2,500 creameries; 90, 280,000 pounds. Much of this butter is shipped to England.

Dairying in New York.

According to the Department of Agriculture there were in New state last year 448 creameries and 193 establishments making both butter and cheese. The product of but-ter was over 59,000,000 pounds and of cheese over 124,000,000 pounds. The increase in butter over the cens year was 20,000,000 pounds; but there was a decrease of 2,000,000 pounds of cheese. A good many establishments in the state are making both butter and cheese.

A Novel Foulard Gown for Dark Days Designed for Mrs. George Gould.

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Plants, Vegetable and Flowering. Early Cabbage, 25 for 10c; 100 for 35c. SWEET POTATOES

25 cents per hundred. Do you want Palma, Ferns, Cannas, Dahlias, Ger-nainus, or whamot, call, tolephone or write

FORBES' SEED STORE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

This Space

Reserved For

John Losey, Jeweler. PLYMOUTH, IND.

Exchange * Bank *

Insured against burglary. Re-ceives money on deposit, makes loans, buys commercial paper and does a general banking business Your patronage solicited, courteous and prompt attention to all. Farm loans at lowest rates promptly made. Also agent for the old reliable John Hancock Insurance Company Of Boston, Mass.

S. C. SHILLING, Pres. Culver, Indiana.

For Fine Workmanship See

M. A. Mawhorter, TINNER

All kinds of Roofing, Eve-Troughing, Shingle Roof Gutter, Ridge Roll, Crestings, Cleaning and Repairing Gasoline Stoves. Roof Painting, Furnace Work and general repair work, Telephone at Cook Bros.,

Culver = Indiana.



Correspondents.

NORTH BEND. Herman Rank, of Hamlet, was in our vicinity Sunday.

Alvin S. Good and family Sundayed with James Lohr and wife. Isaac Collins and family were Knox visitors latter part of last week

Harry Leopold and family spent Sunday in Knox, the guests of John Cox and family.

Mrs. Mary Shrober, of Chicago. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Exaver of Monterey.

Pearl Allen, of Chicago, is spending her vacation with her cousin Miss May Shanks, of Monterey.

Edna, the eighteen month old daughter of J. E. Demont, was kicked on the head by a cow one, day last week and was seriously but not fatally injured.

Milton Wright, of Columbus, O. who has been a railroad engineer spending his vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Wolfram, C. Dillon and wife.

Editor's View on Question. Arthur J. Bowser, editor of the

Chesterton Tribune, a former clerk Hahn and other relatives. in the state legislature and a prominent Republican in Porter dred at Leiters. county, has taken the initiative in organizing a plan to oppose the settlement of negroes in his country and northwestern Indiana, says the Laporte Argus. The assault at Valparaiso and the threats of violence by farmers brought out Bowser's propositon. Bowser admits that he always

had entertained an antipathy toward the negro race and declares that it is now time for communities having few colored citizens to protect themselves againsts any further increase from the southern states. He says:

" The settlement of negroes from the south means that fear would enter the home of every farmer in ters, sweethearts would be exposed to a more horrible death in any the time from now on. form, property values would go down, and lynchings would follow.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness tendered us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother. J. H. CASTLEMAN AND FAMILY.

Mrs. R. E. Lord is visiting in Chicago.

visitor last Saturday.

Ed McLane attend the Elk's arnival at Logansport last week, no other. Christmas will come on Sunday

in the following years 1904, 1910,

Local and Society. Fifty Head of Sows and Litters Castleman & Dillon for Red Line

Arthur Porter visited friends in South Milford last week.

flour.

Miss Minnie Shilling attended the Elk's Carnival at Logansport last week.

Keen Bros. can photograph a groupe of 50 people in the their new gallery.

Hot and cold lunches, short orders and etc. Andy's Place, opposite depot. Miss Jessie Rogers returned

Friday from a four week's visit in Huntington.

Miss Bessie Haslinger, of South and will attract the buyers of Bend. is a guest of Miss Edna Peeples this week.

Do not make feed grinders of your stock. Grinding 7 cents per hundred at Leiters.

Mrs. Hulse and daughter, Fay, returned Friday from an extended visit in Rochester.

H. J. Meredith and wife, S. C. for thirty years, with his family, is Shilling and wife, and Urias Menser and wife spent Sunday with L.

Mrs. Jacob Haas and children returned to Kokomo Friday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. S. Feed grinding 7 cents per hun-

Found-A jacket one night last week. Owner can have same by will be one of the best offerings ever calling at this office describing same and paying for this notice.

The thirty-second Fulton county fair will be held at Rochester Sept, 9th to 12th. A number of Chief McKinley 1st, Majectic Per-Culver people will attend this fection, Majectic Perfection 2d, year

Miss Jeanette Scharle, of the Wenona Glee club, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday. after a months' outing at the Assembly park

Forty pounds of good flour for 60 lb. wheat at Leiters mill.

The town clock will henceforth receive the personal attention of the thousand dollars. Such noted the country and our wives, daugh- Tony Young the builder, and we auctioneers as Allie Powell, Wacan be assured of the reliability of bash; Ed Bowers, South Whitloy;

LosT-A Ladies' gold watch, the ground selling. Elgin, Hunting case, picture of baby in case. Lost near entrance to Vandalia park. Suitable re- ester, Ind., to whom all communiward for return to this office.

Bert Allman spent Sunday with friends at Columbia City.

Mrs. E. J. Todd, Miss Lillian Nowels, LeRoy Myers, ot Flora, and Miss Myrtle Bell, of Frankfort, returned to their homes last Mr. Ed. Hawk was a Kewanna Friday, after several weeks outing Ind., endured death's agonies from at the U-Needa-Rest camp.

gave away Sunday afternoon while marvelous cures of consumption.

COMBINATION HOG SALE.



One of the biggest events of the

coming Fulton County Fair will be the sale of Poland-China hogs, which is set for Friday, Sept. 11. Secretary Frank Dillon has interested the large swine breeders of Miami, Wabash and Fulton counties and they will hold one of the largest combination sales there has yet been held in Indiana. It will be the first and largest event

of the kind ever held in the county

fancy swine from almost every state in the union. Mr. Dillou has received a letter giving about the following in-

formation. At the Rochester Combination Poland China sale there will be offered fifty head of sows and litters, sows bred, sows open, fall boars and fall sows. This offering will be consigned by Line Lukens, Disko; Frank Fites, Macy; J. F. Castleman, Burkett; W. D. Orr, Akron; Frank Grogg, Akron; L.

W. Witter, Silver Lake; Mahlan McNutt, Roann; H. L. Vandemark, Akron; W. F. Sanders, Rochester; and J. F. Beck. Rochester.

There is no question but this placed before breeders and farmers, this year. There will be sows in sale safe with pig, or litter by side, by such boars as Chief McKinley. Ideal Sunrise. Chief Perfection, WeKnow, Top Chief 1st, Top

Perfection. The farmers of Fulton and all surrounding countries will attend on this day of the fair to see how a thoroughly up-to-date hog sale is conducted by scientific live stock auctioneers who know the trick of running the price of hogs up into C. W. Travis, Lafayette, will be on

The sale will be under the management of Beck & Sanders, Rochcations should be addressed.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life 18 miles for Dr. Kings new discovery for consumption, coughs, and colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville asthma; but this wonderful medi-Ask for Red Line flour and take cine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now The floor in the tin type gallery sleep soundly every night." Like















Progressive Progressiveness. Obituary. Christiana (Gehring) Stahl was Mr. William Foss, one of our repected citizens has invested in an born in Gechingen Wurtenberg. unto-tricycle which is very beauti- Germany, June 26th, 1821. Died ful to behold. He has made sev- in Culver, Ind., May 2, 1902, aged eral unsuccessful attempts to have 81 years, 10 months and 6 days. the machine into a willingness She was martied to Jacob Fredre to show its speed and power to Stahl August 25, 1844, in the his many friends. While many church at Gechingen by pastor

are laughing and joking now, when Henrick Klinger. they see Mr. Foss ride out of town To this union were born four only to return in a short time lead- sons and three daughters, of whom ing this pet in front of him, the one son preceded her to eternity in persperation streaming down over infancy. Besides the six children his forchead and his storage bat- living there mourns her loss 35 tery chuck full of cuss words. We grandchildren and six great grand predict, however, that his judg- children. Father Stahl died Jan. ment was good and that in a short 24, leaving her a widow nearly 30 time Mr. Foss and his auto-tricycle years. For several years Grandwill be the envy of every man in mother Stahl's physical powers town. We are reliably informed were gradually declining and nathat with a little additional ex- turally carried the mental powers pense it can be made to do that with it, of both she was conscious for which it is intended and then Her continual prayer was that she the laugh will be on the other fel- might be called home for she was low especially when they see Mr. constantly fearful of being a bur-Foss on his tricycle glide up and den to hands that were entirely down our streets with the speed of willing to administer to her needs, the wind and the gracefulness of a her last conscious moments were bird. The auto-tricycle is a comspent in prayer.

mon sense machine and has come to stay and in the near future will be considered one of the greatest conveniences we have. We admire the pluck of our worthy neighbor and wish him the success he deserves. We would rather see a man venture and fail than to see him stand back do nothing but whine; but there will be no failure. The time is not far distant when there will be many other auto-tricycles on our streets contributing to the pleasure and convenience of our people.

Noticel Until further notice the mails at the Culver, Indiana, postoffice will close as follows: NORTH. Mail closes 10:58 n. m 7:00 p. m Train Departs. 8:24 a. m. 11:28 0. 10 7;39 p. m Mail Closes. 5:21 n.m 11:10 a. m 7:09 p. n 5:54 a. n Trains Departs 11:10 0.

Postoffice open, 9 to 10 a.m. on Sundays. Delivery closes at 8:30 p. m. week days; lobby open until town of Culver is now reliably re-9 p. m.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, P. M.

Culver Wants Your Produce. publicans. Patronize the merchants, profes sional mon and mechanics who ad-16. vertise in this paper. Read what they have to say and profit by the jority 25. bargains they have to offer. Culis the best produce market in the majority 10. state for the reason that we have a home demand for nearly every majority S. thing the farmer produces and at certain seasons of the year there is more consumed than our farms can produce. Bring your trade to 19. Culver you can get more for your products and buy goods as cheaply as you can any other place. ple will not suffer.

James Castleman went to Luerne last Monday to buy corn. It seems as if the community cannot raise enough of this article to supply the demand here. Already there has been over 1600 bushels shipped in.

The weather during the past week has been too cool for growing years -- New York Weekly. crops and some have been injured.

Good Roads and Rural Delivery.

a report which comes from Shelby

travel them without danger to

service on such routes and patrons

were notifiee that unless they kept

the roads in good condition they

could not have rural mail delivery.

Thus, as a result of this modern

postal advance, we are promised a

double blessing-good roads and

prompt delivery of mail through-

out the remotest rural districts.

But one can not be had without

the other. Good roads, a bless-

ing within themselves, must exist

before the other boon is granted

and they must be kept up if it is

to be continued. Broken down

bridges, mud holes and other

nuisances of travel won't go any

longer for the reason that they

The Town Election.

won't let the mail carrier go.

ward, majority 10,

Paradise in View.

you intend to marry know any

thing about housekeeping.

Mother-Does that young lady

Son-Not a thing. I'll be the

happiest man alive, I don't believe

she'll clean house once in ten

A Social.

What happens when people fail

Our County Correspondents.

MAXINKUCKEE.

a new roof on his dwelling on Main street.

Mrs. Spangler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Babcock near Germany Station.

Thomas Bigley and mother made business trip to Rochester Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. O'Blenis and daughter, of

Leiters' Ford were visiting at George Packer's over Sunday. Guy Stevens has been employed by Bigley Bros. for the coming summer.

Miss Edna Peoples is visiting her sister and attending high school commencement at Wabash this week

Bigley Bros, are opening a new store in the Wm, Vanscholack building south of Maxinkuckee landing.

Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Peter Smith of Green township to keep up their roads is shown by died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the house county, Indiana. The roads got Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Popso had that the carriers could not lar Grove cemetery. Miss Smith was a social member of the Ladies their animals. The postmaster, of Maccabees of Maxinkuckee therefore, was directed to suspend Hive 108.

> There were several strangers in town the past few days. We were not able to find out whether they were insurance agents or street railway men but thought perhaps it might be the latter because Maxinkuckee expects to hear the buzz of the electric car before the beginning of another year.

DELONG.

Miss Esta Mohler spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Mattie Stubbs was in Rochester on business Monday. Mrs. J. J. Howell went to Cam-

A number of Leiter's young peo-

vening. Miss Abbie Guise, who has been

orking at Rochester, returned Office in the Pickeral Block. nome Saturday.

Monterey, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs Vankirk.

S. C. Shilling, trustee, 1st ward,

J. O. Ferrior, trustee, 2nd ward, hook not crook. S. E. Medbourne, trustee, 3rd

The town board as it stands is composed of good reliable business the Delong M. E church, Sunmen and the interests of the peoappointment at Rochester.

> Miss Nancy Klapp has gone to Burr Oak for a few days' visit.

> Bert Voreis of Valparaiso, was at home visiting friends over Sunday. dition to his home well under

Kreuzberger's Park

(Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver.) == The Best==

Whiskies, Brandics, Cordials, Fred Thompson has just finished Rhine and Moselle Wines, French Clarets, Port and Cherry Ales and Beers, Mineral Waters and a stock of

Domestic and Key West ...Cigars.

THE SIGN OF GOOD TAILORING Here is the great Oak-Easel now on display at

our store. It contains the line of beautiful new spring tailoring samples sent us by STRAUSS BROS., Chicago

Good Tailors for 26 Years The Oak-Easel is the connecting link between the tailor and the faultlessly finished garments which give you so much pleasure to wear. It's really a lesson in good clothes buying to this great collection of tailoring novelties.

Special attention given to Obstetries and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Ex-change Bank. Residence 2nd door west of Catholic Church. Office hours, 8 to 10 a.m.: 2 to 1 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Robert C. O'Blenis, Attorney Deputy Prosecutor.

Argos, Indiana.

Dr. O. A. REA, Irvin Vankirk, who stays at Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite Post Office,Main Street ...

Norris & McFarland,

Well Drivers and Repairers. ubular Wells a Specialty. We guarantee on ork. For information address

Rural Free Delivery No. 1.

Will Culver celebrate the Fourth of July this year?

Henry White spent Sunday with his parents at Twin Lakes.

We are prepared to do all kirds of job work on short notice. Cive us a trial.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Kloefenstein Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Remember the sale and social at the Palmer House Saturday after-

Judging from appearances the publican. The following named persons were elected to fill the various offices, all of whom are re-William Cook, clerk, majority

Samuel Easterday, treasurer, ma: Saturday and Sunday.

visiting her hurband,s people at Athens during the last week.

way.

den Saturday to attend church. ple attended church here Sunday

The fish are coming up the river and the most familiar sight at present is the lad who lives by

William Klapp has his new ad

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harmon, of

Mrs. Lou Moonshower has been

HIBBARD

Heury Schmidt and family

Kewanna made his parents a visit

U. Burkett, marshall, majority

Rev. Switzer, of Rochester, preached to the congregation of day evening. Rev. Bates filled the Prices low and satisfac-tion absolutely suar-anieed. Call soon.

E.E. PARKER,



Capt. Ed Morris,	Go To	Rocky mountains has experienced	The ladies of the St. Mary's	tended church at Rutland last	Note to the second second
Boat Builder.	Forbe's Feed Store	exceptionally cool weather with	Guild will hold a called meeting at the Palmer House next Friday	Sunday.	track most at the anadomy Take
Doat Dunger.	For your seeds sold by the bulk.	some snow and rain, while Florida	afternoon to make arrangements	Mr. and Mrs. Lew Chrton were	Forest and Culver. In the aft r-
Boats rented by day.	We guarantee to save you big	and the gulf states are having a drough.	for the sale and social which is to	the guests of S. E. Wise and Tam-	invoir entre a nit is do doir game,
week or season.	numey. All kinds of garden seeds		be held at the hotel on Saturday	ily Sunday.	We are sending out several hun-
	a speciality.	There are two things that we		Joel Nifong is moving to Ober,	dred sample copies of THE CITIZEN
Minnows for Sale	Plymouth = = Indiana	must have in this country, let it	and the second se	in the future.	If you are interested send in your
	C 3666666666666666666666666666666666666	cost what it may. They are good roads and good schools. Most	John Osborn, Sr., was a Plym- outh visitor Monday.	and the second of the second sec	subscription. We may call on you
Bath House In		an interference of a smith to be a second of		Peter Brinkman, of Argos, was in Hibbard Monday looking after	
Connection D	Dr. E. R. Wood,	itself, but these we must push	The Mich Portrait Co., has an-	his property.	
	Practical and Scientific Optician	from morning till night, year in	other lot of pictures ready to de-		House this week are: A. J. Ball, Plymouth; Mr. Bickerstaff, Kala-
		and man and Amar D.d. tor	liver. They will be delivered by the Surprise store and were for-	with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruple of	mazoo: John P. Walters, Phila-
Andy's Place	At Morris House	"Them,s my sentiments tew.,'	merly a gift of Adams & Co.		delphia; Mr. Grove, J. C. Walk,
	First door north of the bank, 3rd Monday of	An editor in Missouri recently			Mr. Gohen, Indianapolis; Mr.
Opposite Vanda'ia Depot	each month, from I to 6 p. m. If you have eye trouble of any kimi, don't thil to see him.	stated that he had been kissed by	ver City Herald has been turned	McCome last Saturday to attenu	
	Consultation Free!	one of the most beautiful married	over to us. All persons knowing		Mrs. Blanche Hand, Mrs. La ura
Val Blatz Mil vaukee Beer,		women in town, and promised to	themselves to be in arrears on	Wm. Frysinger and daughter,	Hahn, Messrs, L. C. Zechiel, John
Val Blatz Export Bottle Beer.	Dr. STEVENS,	tell her name in the first issue of	their subscription will please call	Mrs. Freshour, of Rutland, were	Newman and Rev. Kloepfenstein
Wines, Liquors and Cigars; First		his paper in the next month. In	and settle. Those living at a dis-	the guest of Robert Frysinger or	left for Fulton, Mich., Tuesday
class Restaurant in connection.	Maxinkuckee, Indiana.	two weeks his circulation doubled.	tance will send in the amount of	this place Sunday.	morning to attend the 26th annual
	Physician and Surgeon	but when he named his wife he had to leave town. Monterey	such arrearage.	Auto Data Auto Auto	Sunday School convention of 1st.
Culver = = = . ndiana.	Calls answersel immodels ing or night, Office at re. 1 and .	Sun.	For Bargaias Kead The Cilizen.	Arthur Porter spont Wodnesday evening in Pl. mouth.	Joseph Classis Synod of the Re-
a direction of the second second	hight, onlog at real had ,		and here here the entren.	evening in rigmouth,	ormen,

IRVING M. SCOTT, "MAN WHO BUILT THE OREGON," IS DEAD

man who built the Oregon,' died at San Francisco last week.

Prominently mentioned as a candi-date for the vice presidency on the ticket with McKinley in 1900, twice a formidable aspirant for the senator-ship, and for many years a leading figure in the business and political life of California, Mr. Scott was a man whose death is regarded as a distinct less to the state. He was one of the most progressive shipbuilders in the world, and besides constructing the Oregon his firm built the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagsbip at the battle of Manila; the Charleston, the Farragut and other vessels of the American savy, and filled contracts for the na-

Mr. Scott was educated at a public school in Baltimore, finishing his course at Milton Academy, Junius Brutus Booth was one of his fellow pupils, and the visits of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth to their brother are among his schoolday remem-brances. In 1857 he was engaged in

Irving M. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Union Iron Works, and known to national fame ied draughting at a mechanics' instigine works, and in the evenings studled draughting at a mechanics' insti-tute in Baltimore. In 1858, Col. Peter Donahue of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, engaged him as special draughtsman and took him West. In 1862 he resigned and took up the manufacture of mining machinery, All those massive engines that developed the great mines of the Comstock were

the product of Scott's ingenuity. After his marriage in 1863 Scott was again engaged by Col. Donahue and returned to the Union Iron Works as superintendent. Two years later Donahue retired, putting Scott in his place as partner. The plant was greatly enlarged, becoming the most extensive on the coast and capable of turning out anything from a battle ship to a needle.

Mr. Scott never held a public office of much importance except that of presidential elector and chairman of the California commission to the World's Fair at Chicago. He leaves a widow and two children, and his brother, Henry T. Scott, who is now the head of the Union Iron Works.



GIVES UP PALATIAL ESTATE. Anson Phelps Stokes Tires of His

Summer Home. Anson Phelps Stokes has practically abandoned Shadowbrook farm, his spiendid country place in the Berk-shire hills of Massachuseits. It repre-sents an outlay on the owner's part

of \$650,000, a large portion of which was used in restoring the farm lands to something as near their natural condition as possible. Shadowbrook as a residence is too large for the use of anyone but an extremely wealthy man and is unfitted for a hotel. Sev-eral persons have considered acquiring it, but no one has decided to do so, and therefore it will remain un occupied for the coming season.

THE BISHOP'S WITTY REBUKE

What He Thought of Young Clergyman's Pulpit Effort,

New York is laughing over a rebuke that Bishop Potter is said to have administered recently to a young and presumptuous clergyman. This clergy-man's charge is a small rural church and the bishop visited it one Sunday to confirm some boys and girls. The clergyman preached and at the end of the service complained to the bishop about the smallness of his salary. "Do you know, sir," he ended, "what I HORTICULIURE

The Hardy Cataloa

Wm. L. Hall: Hardy Catalpa makes its best growth on very rich. deep soil. In the Farlington forest the best returns on the best soll are almost five times as great as on the poorest. Grown in pure stand, the Catalpa should be protected from the wind by shelter belts of taller trees. A thin belt of cottonwood on the windward side of a plantation will protect the edge trees and allow them to make much taller and straighter growth; even an Osage orange hedge, though not growing so tall, will generally protect them. It is much cheaper for the planter to grow his trees from seed than to buy them from a nursery, if a large number are to be planted. In the Munger plantation the cost of trees grown on the farm was 50 cents per thousand, while those from a nur-sery, with freight, cost about \$4 per thousand. The cost of establishing the Yaggy plantation with home-grown trees, including cutting back and two years' tillage, was \$11.70 per acre; the cost of establishing the Farlington forest by contract, including the same amount of tillage, but no cutting back, was \$30 per acre.

The proper spacing used in planting is from 4 by 4 to 4 by 6 feet. The Catalpa planter who sets his trees thinly upon the ground will find them growing with spreading tops in spite of his most careful efforts to prevent it. The most important advantage of close planting for the Untalpa is that it kills the lateral branches while young. If the lateral branches die be-fore becoming more than one-half inch in diameter, they are easily pushed off by the tree and do no damage; but if they reach a larger size than this, as they are sure to do in thin planting. they cling to the tree for years, even after they die. The development of large side branches unfits the Catalpa for practical use. While the stand may become so dense as finally to shade them out, they cling with such persistence to the growing trunk that it can not cast them off. New wood is deposited around the dead branches. but does not unite with them. The holes thus formed lead straight into the heart of the tree, and the angle of the branches is just right to con-duct water and germs of decay into the trunk. When the branch is finally released it leaves a great hole leading to the decayed heart of the tree. The tree thus ruined sooner or later breaks down a complete loss. Cutting back the young trees after two or three seasons, so as to develop a single sprout from the stamp, greatly hastens height growth and prevents low side branches.

The Battle With Insects.

From the standpoint of both the con-sumer and producer, the battle with insects is a serious one. The man in the city may not even know of the existence of the predatory insects, but he has to pay for what they have eaten in the larger price for farm products. So, unwittingly, the consumer is paying cash board for all the insects that prey upon farm crops. So all are interested in the outcome of the battle. Could all destructive in sects and fungi be eliminated, the cost of all kinds of fruits and vegetables would be very much lower than they are at the present time. The producer would be a direct and the consumer an indirect gainer from this. Few stop to consider the immense losses caused by insects. Thus, in a recent report on cotton in 69 countles of Texas Prof. F. W. Mally estimates the loss from the cotton boll weevil to have been over \$8,000,000. The boll worm caused a further loss of nearly \$5,000,000. In 1901 the loss due to the boll warm that year was placed at 15 per cent of the crop, or over \$26,000,000. This is for one crop in one state. The loss to the cotton crop of the country that year was put at \$35,000,000. But when we consider the losses in all the states and among all crops it becomes a matter of hun-

dreds of millions of dollars annually. The efforts of the horticulturist to check insect invasions are therefore of the greatest importance. At the present time it is a scattered fight with uncertain results. As intelli-gence increases, however, the battle

DR. COFFEE

Discovers Remedies That Restore Sight to Blind People.

O. Coffee, a noted oculist, 200 Good a Moines, Iowa, has discovered med-Lots, boy, Consers, is solved, in bolinds, and Ginh, Bons for the system is the single solvered mod-lands for the system is the single solvered mod-lands or the system is the single solution. Directs or Blindness and restore splitte. I dis-By Discoverses which he will send Prece to every render of this paper. This hook tells how to prevent old sight and make weak eyes strong. Write Dr. Codes to day for his book.

And the Serpent Smiled.

"Why, Adam," exclaimed Eve as her liege lord began to masticate the "Well, my dear," replied the head gardener of Eden, "if I'm a pig you are only a spare rib."

The May Contury will have four full page reproductions in color of water-color drawings by Arthur Schneider, the American artist, who was instruct or and intimate companion of the Sul-tan of Morocco from November, 1900, to March, 1902. The drawings show the sultan's first view of the ocean since childhood, the sultan and his minister of war watching the royal fireworks in the palace grounds, the sultan leaving Morocco in state for camp, and a portrait from life of Mo rocco's ruler. Mr. Schneider's story of his unique life and experience in Morocco will be illustrated further from numerous sketches in black and white.

Beginning with the May issue, the Northwest Magazine adopts the standard size of monthly literary periodi-cals. The popular demand of readers is cause of this change.

With the change of form, however, will occur no change in the policy of the Northwest Magazine, which has characterized it as one of the most original, interesting and unique publi-cations in existence. Its field will still be devoted to the Great West, and, as In the past, its pages will reflect life on the prairies, on the mountains and in the mines-depicting in word and picture the most interesting features that have caused the eyes of the East to gaze longingly at the broad Western domains.

As Defined.

"What is hush money, mamma?" asked small Floramay as she looked up from her book.

"Hush money, my dear," replied the mother, " is the kind acquired by the manufacturers of soothing syrup."

This Will Interest Mothers.

This Will Holerest mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Child-ren, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Cure Fever-ishness, Bad Stomach, Techling Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy Worms. Sold by all Druggists, 25e. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Leftoy, N.Y. A Natural Inquiry. Little Nellie was out riding one day

with her mother and as they passed a cemetery she asked: "Mamma, how long does it take for the tombstones to come up after they plant people?

when Your Grocer Says be does not have Delinneo Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the puckage and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

The value of granite as a building material is 10 to 25 times as great as that of brick. After granite come in the following order limestone, slate

Some grovers any they don't keep De-finance Storch because they have a slock in hand of 12 * z. hands, which they know cannot he sold to a castomer who has on "e need the 16 oz. pkg. Definance Starch for same money. Insist on Getting It. Bibles in Demand in China.

of the students.

More Flexible and Lasting,

Coal on Canadian Railways.

DESIRABLE FARMS.

railroad facilities. J.J.Frazee, Kilbourne, Ia. Artificial Teeth of Paper.



Meat for Buff Leghorns.

From Farmers Review: My czperiance with this variety of egg-pro-ducing fowls goes back to 1901, being one of the very first in this county to take the same up. I raise them for eggs and show purposes both, and be-lieve no better fowl wears feathers for an all round breed and a money maker, as there is more money in eggs than in market poultry, and no fowl can heat a Leghorn for eggs.

In order to get eggs in the winter we must feed meat, green bones or some kind of blood meal. The only question with me (and it should be with any breeder) is the cost of the feed, as I consider all are on the same level for the good of the fowl, and the foods the breeder can get at a reason-able cost are the ones to feed. Fowls must have meat to lay well, and also no better feed have we found for making eggs fertile than some meat. We use green bones, which we consider as good, and can be purchased in this city at 2 cents per pound all ground and delivered and the cost of meat is 4 to 6 cents per pound. Meat should be fed to chicks as they are growing, as it gives muscle and helps the chick in many ways, and for getting a bird in show shape is one of the best feeds we have ever found. In fact, it is one of the articles of feed that I could not get along without, and can hardly see how any successful breeder can do otherwise. We must have it, and the only question is how cheap can we get it. The birds that win for me in such shows as New York, Chicago, Detroit, a: ' Cleveland are all meat caters, and no better birds can I find for eggs, and I want nothing better.-Geo. Barnes, Calhoun County, Michigan. S.

The Leghorn Cock.

In shape a Leghorn cock should be graceful; body, round and plump, broad at the shoulders, and tapering toward the tall. The tail should be well balanced on a fair length of



A LEGHORN COCH shank and thigh; the length of leg giving the bird its sprightly and proud carriage. Closeness of feathering adds to the general shape and se-cures a freedom from angles which always proclaims the pure bred, typical specimen. The breast should be full, beautifully curved, rather rominent, and carried well forward. Neck, long, well arched, and carried erect; back, of medium length, with saddle rising in a sharp, concave sweep to the tail; tail, large, full,

Feeding Little Chickens.

One should not be in too great a hurry to feed the little chickens. A day or two can go by after hatching before feeding. When food is first given it should be of a nature to be easily digested without the aid of grit. Perhaps the best food for the early feedings is stale bread, slightly mois-tened with milk. Fresh bread is not desirable. In a few days ground grain can be added to the feeding ration, such as corn meal, wheat bran and wheat middlings. Sour milk or sweet milk are excellent to go with these. At first, feed often. As the young chickens increase in size, the number of feedings can be diminished and the quantity of food increased. Green food should be provided early. If young chickens are permitted to run in the orchard and grass yards they will find worms and insects and peck away at

THE BULLDOG STAYED BEHIND. Haughty English Traveler Outwitted

by Car Conductor. "I saw an English nobleman get the

worst of an argument in Naples not long ago," said Mr. George F. Washer of New York at the Hotel Barton. "The funny part of it was that my lord thought he had carried his point. He had taken passage on a railway train bound for Rome and carried with

train bound for Rome and carried with him into the first-class carriage one of the fiercest-looking bull dogs I ever One of the train officials politesaw. ly told the owner of the brute that it was against regulations for animals to ride in the passenger coaches.

"Very good, my man; take him out then,' said the Englishman, grinning, and dead sure the man wouldn't make the attempt. He didn't, either, but he played a trick worth two of that, for in less than no time the coach in which the aristocrat from Albion was seated was detached, another was put in its place, and the train steamed off, leaving Mr. Englishman and his bull dog in the car all to themselves, the owner not getting on to the real sit-uation until the train was well on its way to Rome."-Washington Post.

Feels Younger and Stronger.

Festus, Mo., May 4th .- Mr. January S. Lilly, a highly respected old gentle-man, aged 76, and whose home is in Festus, says:

"For many years I was failing in health. My kidneys were weak and gave me no end of trouble. I had pains in my back and hips so bad that I could not sit up straight without bracing my back, and could not sit only a few minutes in any one posttion

"I had to get up during every night

very frequently to relieve myself. "Our doctor said 1 had Kidney and Bladder Inflammation. I have suffered for over five years in this way, always worse at night. "I could get no relief, and was get-

ting worse till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills

"After I had used a few boxes of this remedy I felt stronger and better than I have for years and years. My pains all left me and I can rest and sleep.

"Every old man or woman who feels as I feit should use Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and I am sure they will not be disappointed. They brought me out wonderfully."

Peace Depends on King's Life. King Alexander of Servia has no di-rect descendant. Should he die war would be the result, there being many aspirants to the throne.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c, There are many excuses for poverty,

but none for laziness.



western kind, lacking conspicuously everything in the way of Chesterfieldian grace. Here is a story which il-lustrates this characteristic of the distinguished Illinois statesman: On one occasion he was breakfasting at a hotel in a small country town when he accidentally upset his coffee on the table. The landlady commented some-what shrewishly upon his carelessness, but Mr. Cannon made no reply. At the succeeding meal she took oc-casion to say: "It's a good thing for you that the coffee left no stain on my tablecloth." To which Uncle Joe calmiy replied: "It was too weak, ma'am. You'll have to stain your cof-fee before you can expect to stain your table linen. Use more beans, ma'am, use more beans.'

Postmaster General.

the mails in an improper way. Postmaster General Payne ordered that her letters be excluded from the mails, whereupon the fair Chicagoan wrote

"JOE" CANNON'S CAUSTIC WIT. Illinois Statesman's Good Answer to

Shrewish Landlady. "Joe" Cannon's wit is of the rugged

WORTH TAKING A CHANCE.

Secretary Root Gives Advice to the

A story comes from Washington that a Chicago woman has been using

Granite Best Building Material and sandstone.

Recently a Chinese professor in a government college made application for fifty English Bibles for the use

won't shake out or blow out; by using Definnce Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

The raliway lines of all Canada are worked with coal from the Nova Scotia mines of Halifax and Cape Breton.

\$30 per acre and higher. The Corn, Grain and Fruit Belt of Iowa. Good school, church and

A set of artificial teeth made of compressed paper has been used con-stantly for thirteen years,

carried upright.

the grass blades, thus getting for themselves what they need of these

When Your Grocer Says

offer and is considering it. drawn by two gardeners. sleeplessnessMrs. Axtell.
--



Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe case by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

vegetable Compound. A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symp-toms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medi-eines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

Mirs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organ-ism, and which, while it causes dis-turbance similar to ordinary indiges-tion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects as well.

stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects as well. Thousands of testimonial let-ters prove beyond question that nothing will relieve this distress-ing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. It always works in har-mony with the female system. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address Lynn, Mass.



mption in first stages, ed stages. Use at once, effect after taking the rs everywhere, Large

OOK in YOUR IRROR



give to be rid of those pimples and blackheads, that sallow complexion, those lustreless eyes? No doubt you would give 50 centstobecured of constipation, liver troubles, indigestion and

What would you

dyspepsial Get rid of these troubles and your complexion will clear up like an April day after a shower, Take

Dr.Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Are, Mary O. Hahn, No. 252 Michigan Are, ingo, II., writau: "For two space I have hem moled with bilousness expands by inscriptly of a liver. I had diary spais at imme, pains as of appeils and perconsense. Our tamily mainly dought help me in the least - Mook on the space of the space in the space mainly dought help me in the least - Mook olimaria and other mineral waters, but my piezies because one or your little book at a result of the space of your little book at with a solution of the space of the space in the space of the space of the space in the space of the space of the space results of the space of the space of the space in the space of the space of the space in the space of had the right result of the space at four piezies of the space of the space in the space of had the right result of the space as four space of the space is the space of th

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, III,



The Greatest Ever. "Pshaw!" cried the newly arrived spirit; "you ancients had no great captains of industry. Take our Beel Trust, for instance. See what it has "Oh, I don't know," replied the Shade of Noah, quietly, "I cornered all the live stock in the world at one

Shade time."

The Yellow Instinct in Cleopatra. Cleopatra pressed the asp to her porou

"What a pity," she exclaimed, "If I could only use a sea serpent, what a story it would make!"

However, her fine instinct for the dramatic enabled her to carry off the affair with great eclat.



Bings-How do you cook that new breakfast food you manufacture? Bangs-Just add hot water and

serve. Bings-But how do you manage to

place it before the public? Bargs-Just add hot air and nerve.

Too Curious. "There is never any uncertainty where I stand," said the pompous speaker at the ward meeting. "I'm a stalwart." Whereupon the little man with a

squeaky voice half arose and putting his hand to his ear inquired, "What kind of a wart?"

Again Mystified. "I'm sure I don't quite understand It, Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins. "What don't you understand?"

"Why people insist on calling the horse man's best friend, after what he does to people at the race track."





Q 150 Jack, in the background-Hello, if there isn't Percy Pypate. Why, 1 understood he'd been killed in the Adirondacks last fall by some chap out deer hunting who mistook him for a man.

Very Likely.

WHEN GIRLISH BEAUTY GLOWS. The Summer Girl Is the Acknowledged

Belle of All Seasons. The summer girl should be the pret-

tiest of all the year. Winter has its girls, with her glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, and spring has its own girl, with the arbutus tints and the violet glow; and April has its girl; and May and June, with the rose colors-all have their

OWD. But lovelier than all should be the summer girl. For her there must be eyes as clear as the sea, cheeks as pink as the shells that lie on the shore; lips as ripe as the summer berries, and a forchead as softly toned as the cream of the country girl's milking pail, and a figure that might be a composite of all the graces and all the nymphs.

The summer girl must have blemishes. Though exposed to the sun all day, she must have no tan; though in the wind from morning un-til night, she must show no freekles; though she dances from night until morning, she must never display a wrinkle; though she swings the clubs and bowls and play croquet, tennis, and what-not, she must have fair, soft, white hands, a perfectly molded figure, and be coiffured from morning until night and from night until morning

in the most approved style. It is like playing with fire, the sum-mer campaign of the summer girl. Though exposed to the scorching rays, she must not show that she feels them; though in every way tempted of the elements and enduring their rigors, she must show no outward vis-ible evidence that they are bothering her.

Oldest Family in the World.

"The oldest family in the world lives in Bell county, Kentucky," said B. F. Creech, a prominent merchant of Four Mile, who is here buying goods for the spring trade. "I do not mean that they have the longest pedi-gree, but that they have been here a long time, and have a family history that is perhaps the most unique in that is perhaps the most unique in the world. Lewis Green is 93 years old, his wife, Virginia Green, is 92 years old. They were married sev-enty-three years ago, and went to live on a farm at the mouth of Bingham's creek, in a bend of the Cumberland river. They are still living in the same house to which they went as bridegroom and bride three quarters of a century ago. They have ten children, the youngest is now 43, and there has never been a death in the family. All of which makes me believe that Bell county is the healthiest place on the face of the globe. The Greens live about ten miles from Pineville."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Women Made Strong and Happy Mothers.

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a Frequent Cause of Barrenness.

Pe-ru-na Eradicates Catarrh From the System.

To the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. To become a mother-more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy-was the good old Bittle days. Even now, when ma-ternity is not esteemed as of yore, the mother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her neighbors. As compared with ancient peoples, the sverage American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to this statement. O the woman of ancient Israel not to

this statement. The accompanying letters from grateful women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make them convincing. Catisrth had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Perana made them sound and well. Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes: "Your medicine did me a wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barren-ness, I am 30 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your medicine

children; but since beginning your m

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the following: Delano, Miss.

Doctor S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo:

\$ @

"I Do All My House-

work and Take

Care of My Baby

and I Feel So

Good."



Dear Sir:--'I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manalin. The third of March I gave birth to a lo-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

"'I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good,—she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and teel so good. "There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now, since it did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine. It is so good to give strength."—Mrs. W. McRoberts.

fine. It is so good to give strength."—Mrs. W. McRoberts.
I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. She is now six months old and weighs 25 pounds. My friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to see me. "My husband says he never saw such a change in any one as there was in me after I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. It cured ine four of and they came to see me. That atten there or four bottles of Peruna. This is too long already; but I will say Peruna cured ine. I never saw or heard of a grippe it works like a charm. It cured ing pieve will all hop of ever getting well. I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors thought I was nearly dead with consumption.
"Timaly I concluded that I would make a last trial. So my busband got me a bottle of Peruna and Manslin. I commenced thing half so good. I can never thank you enough for your kindness. In cases of la grippe it works like a charm. It cured my baby when other medicines failed. She was real bad with la grippe."—Mrs. L. M. Griffit.
Mrs. E. E. Thomas. Alpha, Mo, writes: "I have used your Peruna and Manalin. I dout derive prompt and satisfa-tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-

"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

Writes Mrs. W. McRoberts.

Priman States

add de nos

give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,

MISCELLANEOUS. \$20.00 EARNS \$1000.00 IN ONE MONTH.

220.00 EARNS \$1000.00 IN ONE MONTH. THE INVESTMENT WORLD REVOLUTIONIZED. corporation with fibu000.00 expital, whose reputa-tion has been established inrough its fair dealing and roltable methods, has demonstrated its ability de arm larger profils that can be earned in any other gillimate enterprise. Twenty your's experience and inree outlay of money has cuiminated in the par-ection of a method whereby the acount exercise have estimated and the earned of the part of the role standard of the Sugar Trens and has New ork Central Hallroad combined. Just think of ist in average profil of elevelou a month on ax00 inver-ent. Only recently the earnings were much above to average. \$974.00 BEING EARNED IN ONE WEEK

ment of your case and he will be pleased to

make the well, gold

ON A \$20.00 INVESTMENT. Dressed facilities and new arrangements make the future property look even better. No ell well, go mining stock or plantston schemes. Simply a straffy 226-228 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO.







HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 150 ACRES FREE. which is \$10 for making en for and fuel, building m r pasture and hay, a ferr and a climate giving an i



Wanted a Limit.

"Now, Jane," said the mistress to the new girl, "you may go soak the mackerel." "All roight, mum," answered Jane. "How much do yez ixpect me to be afther gittin' on thim?"

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Swollen, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Ailen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Record Avalanche.

DOUBT TO GLAD SURPRISE DOAN'S CHANGE

are proising it has done ment of fe all inflammation and discharge cleansing variant donehe, for s

00, doby druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 ts, harge bor. Salisfaction guaranteed. THE B. PANTON CO., Eoston, Mass. 214 Columbus Ave.







BUY A FARM in the Beautitul Blue Earth Valley in Fouthern Minnesota, For particulars address Southern Minnesola Investment Co., Winnebago City, Minn.

FOR SALE Rich corn, wheat, from and grass lands, only Louis. Will advance rapidly. Write for particulars. J. F. RAUCH, ST. CHARLES, MO.

J. F. RAUCH, SJ. GRARLES, MC. PALMETTO, FLORIDA, on the Manatee Elver, of miles south of Turnya, on the Res Board Air Line Railway. The best lands, the mildest climate. Too Chespect and most abundant supply of artesian water in Florida, For special pressectors rates apply to 7. W. WillTE, Portamouth, Va. For special prices and easy terms on all kinds of real scate, to JNO. W. JAOKSON, Falmetta, Fla. Mosey loaned on good security. CORRESSION DENCE SOLICITED.

Formary, corresponding to the best section of Clark Co., Wis. 60 scres cleared Macres irreshed; well Watered; cordwood moord: on land to pay for clearing New Second house; iver 7526, Libera iterus terms arranged; 0, B. ANDREWS, Longwood, Wis.

NOTICE We handle land in Mercer and algohing counties in Missouri Missouri Arkanna, Missianty and tice ind along the Missouri Arkanna, Missianty and tice ind along the Gur Coast of Louislana and Texas, fruits and rand il cash payments; the balance on time, Owp ne, Address LESTER KING, Princeton, Mo.

wonder fall roar so," queried the bride of a week as she gazed at Niagara. "For the purpose of drowning the fool talk of newly married couples, I suppose," answered the other half of the combination.

Save Us from Our Friends. Dolly-Poor Tillie couldn't go the meeting last night. Weren't you

Madge-Why, no. If she'd been there we'd never heard that story about her.

The Truth Comes High. "Oh, oh!' moaned the man. "Lan-guage fails me."

And it was even so, for he was a teacher of French and out of a job.

Two Points to Remember. "What is the court costume pre-scribed for an American diplomat?" "Any old combination that doesn't disgrace his anatomy or his family.

For Windy Weather. " Do you keep rubber hose?" "Well, madam, we have some in light red and green which are almost sure to attract attention."

The largest avalanche ever me ed fell in the Italian Alps in 1885. It contained 250,000 tons of snow.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar Made of ripe, mellow tobacco, so rich in Made of the mellow tobacco, so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked loc cigars now smoke Lewis' "Single Binder."

Petroleum as Locomotive Fuel. A soft job is usually hard to get.

To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxativo Bromo Quinine Tablets, druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

A wise man makes many friends and few confidants.





sent to the following for an Attas as sentare, and also for certificate giving ced freight and passenger rates, et perilatendent of lumingration, Ottawa, to C. J. Broughton, go Quincy Building, O Duncan, Nonon 6, Big Four Ridg, Indi L, or T. O. Currie, Onlains Bidg, Milwank buthoffzed Canadian Bidg, Milwank wlog for an Atlas and for certificate giving y nupolla,



Our County **Correspondents.**

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. David Heminger, of Culver, is visiting friends at Ora.

Jack frost has played havoc with the huckleberry blossoms.

John Romig and family, of Monterey, are moving to Logansport.

Sunday school was organized at the Horner school house last Sunday.

James Lohr is making good use of idle moments learning to ride a bicycle.

Jacob Castleman and family, of Delong, visited in this neighborhood Sunday

Henry Shaw, wife and son Harry of Culver, were visiting in our vicinity Sunday.

James O. Terry and wife, of Wi nona, were guests of Frank Joseph and family Sunday.

Joseph Shoemaker, who has been working for Alvin Good, visited with his parents over Sunday.

Glenn G. Cox and wife, of Ober, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castleman Sunday.

George Casper and family and Mrs. Alice Horner, of Knox, attended the funeral of Grandma to think of planting. Stahl Monday.

stay with her grand parents, Joseph ages others to attend regularly. Shaw and wife, of Knox, who are in very poor health.

Charles, the twelve year old son pump man. of Mrs. Samuel Good, who lost his arm by the accidental discharge of a shot gun, is recovering nicely.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Wm. Good, who has been seriously ill the past winter has regained her It begins to look like a new buildhealth sufficiently enough to return ing. to our neighborhood for a few days

George C. Wolfram, an industrious young man, of Monterey, who is employed in this vicinity is wearing a campaign hat for amusement. "George this is not campaign year."

A few days ago dogs attacked a flock of sheep belonging to A. S. for the timely arrival of the owner, Lee Spencer, more damage would have been done.

Best galvanized valley at Mawhorters, guarenteed.

LEITERS FORD.

Farmers are planting corn in this neighborhood this week.

J. L. Horner and wife, of this place spent Sunday in Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yelton are both on the sick list this week.

Prof. Arthur Deamer, of Talman,

was in our town on business Friand at Surday. John Beervart has resigned on

at the station.

G. W. King and family returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit at Grass Creek Mr. and Mrs. Albert Best spent

Sunday with John Tharp and family at Rochester. Miss Clara Richards, of Roches- W. Thornburg.

ter, spent Sunday with her parents,

The business men of Leiter's held a meeting Monday evening and decided to celebrate the Fourth of July here. A paper was circulated for the purpose of obtaining money to defray expenses. In one half hour \$215.50 was subscribed. A committee was appointed to prepare a program and to have the bills

NORTH UNION.

struck,

We are looking for the first edition of the new paper. We will be pleased to hear from you regularly.- Ed.

S. E. Geiselman is on the hunt of horse. He recently sold his black.

Grover Castleman was out exercising his new colt Sunday evening.

The recent frost did much damage to strawberries and other fruits.

Daniel Walter, of Culver, was seen on our streets one day last week

John Chainly and Theo. Cullers were ditching for Mrs. S. E. Geiselman.

George Riege and Copeland were trying their luck at fishing last Monday.

Plowing for corn is being pushed rapidly but the frosts are too severe An unusually large crowd attend-

Miss Anna Demont has gone to ed church last Sunday. It encour-

Loyd Hawkins was in Knox one night last week, looking for the

Saturday evening will be the last singing lesson of the term. Why can't we organize for another? The church is receiving a coat of paint and new paper throughout.

BURR OAK.

Garfield Overmeyer and wife Sundayed at Hibbard.

Rev. Kline preached at the U B. church Sunday morning. C. Emigh and wife drove to

North Liberty to visit the latter's brother.

Albert Smith has moved into the Good, killing one. Had it not been Wilhelm house recently vacated by

Jesse Friend, who has been ill with sciatic rheumatism is some better.

Miss Myrtle Emigh will spend a

few days this week with friends at North Liberty. Miss Clyde Vanderweele will return to South Bend soon and re-

sume her former position. Some Burr Oak people will attend the dedication of the U. B. church at Donaldson Sunday.

Rev. Austin will preach at the Church of God next Sunday morn-

ing and evening. All are invited. Ade Turnbull, of Anderson, was in Burr Oak a few hours last week. the milk train and is again at work He is employed in the Big Four railroad shops.

RUTLAND.

P. D. Berlin and Mrs. T. J. Freshour were Argos visitors Sat-

Miss Hattie Mason, of Dunkirk, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

THE GUS THOMAS ANECDOTE.

Some World-Famous Retorts That Are

Ever New. Adolph Klauber told an anecdate of Augustus Thomas quite as suggestive as humorous. He is said to have re plied to a fellow-dramatist, who had remarked that he had seen and heard Thomas' last comedy and "had not got a laugh out of it," that he, Thomas, had been asked for an opinion on a rejected tragedy by the other fellow and "had got a laugh out of every line." This retent line." This retort discourteous is familiar in some form or another to almost every period of our literature. Instances recalled are of the author who asked the literary critic, "Have you read my last poem?" and was answered, "I hope so;" and of another who asked, "Have you seen my 'Descent Into Hell'?" and was told, "No, but I should like to." The old story gains nothing by repetition in new form.

DEATH WAS NOT SURPRISING. Britisher Realized Fall Was Suffi-

cient to Kill Any One. Charles Francis Adams, who was escorting a British friend to view the different objects of attraction in the vicinity of Boston, brought him to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid monument, when Mr. Adams remarked: "This is the place, sir, where Warren fell." "Ah!" replied the Englishman, evidently not posted upon local historical matters, 'did it hurt him much?"

Mr. Adams looked at his friend. 'Hurt him," said he, "he was killed, sir.'

"Ah! he was, ch?" said the Englishman, still eying the monut

and commencing to compute height in his own mind, "Well, I should think he would have been to height fall so far."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Josh Billings' Wit.

its

R. R. Beatty of Washingtonville, N. Y. told this story the other day: "I was well acquainted with Josh Billings and his family when he was an auctioneer. He once sold a lot of cows for a Mr. Haight, who lived near cows for a Mr. Haight, who lived hoad Hackensack, generally known as Dea-con Haight, because of his strong religious principle—in which not a great deal of confidence was reposed. One of the cows made a bolt and ran square over Joshua, knocking him square over Joshua, knocking him down. He arose in his wrath and be-gan swearing, whereupon Deacon Haight stepped up and said: "Tut-tut, Mr. Shaw; you should not swear." Josh scratched his head and remark-ed: "Well, Deacon, you pray a little sometimes, but I think neither of us means much by it."

Mean to Enforce Sabbath Laws. Sheriff Cummings of Lewiston, Me.

Sheriff has undertaken a partial enforcement of the old blue laws by compelling the confectionery shop owners to shut up on Sunday. These storekeepers are charging discrimination and now threaten to serve papers upon the sheriff in an action which will force him to carry his crusade even further and enforce to the very letter all the cease upon the Sabbath, and even the newsboys will be driven from the streets and the electric cars prevented from operating.

Rising American Oarsman.

A young man with the poetic name of Fernand Demoruelle, son of a for-mer police commissioner of New Or-leans, will be the representative of the Young Men's Gymnastic club of that city to compete in the trying out of the American oarsmen on Harlem river, New York, on the occasion of the Harlem regatta. If he succeeds in passing he will be one of the com-petitors for the diamond sculls to be awarded at the Royal Honley regatta in England. Mr. Demoreulic has made an enviable reputation at the Croscent city as an oarsman.

Specialists in Demand.

Specialists in Demand. One of America's most successful oculists, Dr. Critchett, a specialist, re-fused \$35,000 to go to India to oper-ate on a powerful native prince, and Dr. Gelementi of Deck Dr. Gelezowski of Paris got \$25,060 for ridding the second son of the late shah of Persia of a troublesome eye. A certain duchess paid \$25,000 to a London specialist for eliminating a trouble which mentioned London specialist for enumating a shared his feelings, snickered sympa-trouble which scriously threatened thetically. But their smiles were her beauty. Dr. Sheldon of New thetically. But their smiles were York, for curing the daughter of a Jose presently bobbed up screenely, Standard oil magnate, received se-curities worth in the open market \$\$7,000. Who would not like to be a specialist at these figures?

KNEW WHEN TO QUIT. Judge Promptly Saw the Point in Pol-

itician's Advice. One of the most hospitable citizens of Sioux Falls was Judge Fuller of the Supreme Court. He was intro-duced to the president's attention with the following incident of his career: The judges made a strong campaign

to get the legislature to raise their salaries. The bill met with great op-position. Judge Fuller, who had no small political influence, went up to Pierre to see about it. He was met by one of the leaders of the party. "How about this thing?" said the judge

"Judge," said the other politician gravely, "you better drop this salary business. I tell you as a friend. You don't want it to go through. It is not in your interest.

"Why ain't it?" "Don't you see, judge," explained the politician, "that if we put the salaries of the judges up to the figure you want, the people will turn around and elect real lawyers to the bench."

The point of the story is that the judge dropped the amendment at once .-- New York Sun.

A REMNANT OF OLD NEWGATE.

Where Savage Torture Was Inflicted in Ancient Times. The most notorious part of the whole structure—and which yet re-main—was the press yard. Here it was that peine forte et dure was in-flicted upon prisoners charged with felony who, with the view of saving their property from confiscation, re-fused to plead at the bar. This dreadful punishment of being pressed to death was, however, abolished in 1772. A Major Strangways, who was indicted for murder, having refused to plead, was condemned to this sav-age peine forte et dure. He died in

eight minutes, and many of those who witnessed the dreadful sight threw stones at him to hasten his end.

Her Equanimity Disturbed.

Dn one occasion Mrs. Patrick Camp bell was playing in "The Trumpet Call" at a London theater. In the middle of a strenuous scene the audience was horrified to see that the skirt of her dress had "come undone." It slipped until it had almost reached her knees before Mrs. Campbell noticed it. Then she grabbed and pulled back the garment, at the same time fairly hypnotizing the spectators with her blazing black eyes. The act was concluded somewhat hur-riedly and the orchestra was instruct ed to play fortissimo in order to drown the remarks Mrs. Campbell was addressing to her maid.

Bear Worshipers in Japan. The queerest and perhaps the oldest people of the earth are the Alnos, the bear idolators, who are found in the Japanese islands of Kovriles, Sahkalino and chiefly in Yezo or Hon-naido. They number not more than 18,000 souls in all and they are fast and enforce to the very letter all the famous old purity statutes. This will mean, as is their purpose, that busi-generally, but there the generally, but there the resemblance ends. The Ainos are a large and chus, The Annos are a large and powerful people, straight as an arrow. All the Ainos declare they sprang from the Great White Dog-the bear -and a princess of the south. The bear is their chief god.

The Philosopher Wondered.

An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher Arthur Schoppenhatter every morning walking with his ugly poolle along the promenade in Frankforton-the-Main. Schoppenhauer's eccentric appearance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Engimmersed in thought, excited the Eng-lishman's curiosity to such an extent that one day he could contain himself no longer, and, walking up to the philosopher, adddressed him abruptly thus: "Tell me, sir, who, in the name of fate, are you?" "Ah!" Schoppen-brune realised "I only wigh I knew of fate, are you?" "Ah!" Schoppen-hauer replied, "I only wish I knew that myself."

Had Missed Him.

When a shot was fired in the wings of an opera-house during the third act of "Carmen" on Zelie de Lussan's opening night in San Francisco a dis-appointed spectator, who considered Tennery's Don Jose about "the limit," remarked with a sigh of relief, "Thank God." Those about him, who shared his feelings, snickered sympa-

The Young Critics' Idea. Friends of E. J. Couse, the artist,

Reassuring. Lyman Dexter Mr. Morgan has at last become the victim of too much trust. He is stated to have been duped by the famous Paris art forgers. Meanwhile suspi cion is the order of the day in Paris, and doubts are even entertained as **Black**to the "Portrait of Rembrandt, by to the "Portrait of Remorand, by Himself," in the Louvre, Such fears are, however, groundless. We have seen the picture, and he is undoubt-edly by himself.—London Punch.

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BARN OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Dr. C.C. Durr

OF PLYMOUTH, IND.

Has opened a branch dentist

office in Culver, located in Dr.

Rea's building. Dr. Hitchcock,

graduate of the Adelbert Uni-

versity of Dentistry, of Cleveland, will assist Dr. Durr. Office open-

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Physician and

Notice is bereby given to the legal voters of

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the town of Culver, Marshall county, Ind., of an election provided for in Acts of 1900, elemeter C. C., which empowers boards of trustees of school towns to issue bonds for the creetion and improvement of school buildings. The ques-tion to be submitted is, shall the board of school trustees bu amborized to issue and sell such bonds. This election will be held on Tues-day, May 35, 1903, between 6 a. m. and 4 p. m. The school building proposed to be creeted will be a new seven room brick to cost about \$2000. The debt to be incurred under this act will be about \$200,

By order of the board of trustees of the town

For Bargains Read The Cilizen.

D. B. Young.

Agent for the

GEO. W. VOREIS, Town Clerk,

Surgeon

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

about \$4500.

of Culver City, Ind.

Fashion Severely Criticised. In his Easter morning sermon the

Rev. W. H. Ramsey of the Unitarian church of the Messiah in Louisville, Ky., said that the new woman of the Ry, said that the new woman woman the highest culture will no more wear a bird's wing on her head than she would wear a human scalp. He add-ed: "The Easter bonnet of to-day is too often the symbol of cruelty and thoughtlessness. Fashion makes herbedness of heatting woman" barbarians of beautiful women."

Peers Who Own Saloons. It is interesting in view of recent licensing legislation in England to note that between 300 and 400 public houses are owned by members of the house of lords. Lord Derby is by far the largest owner, with seventy-two licensed houses. The duke of Bedford has half a hundred houses. One member of the cabinet—the duke of Devonshire-has forty-seven.

Care of Cut Glass,

With cut glass the extremes of heat and cold should be avoided. A dish will come to the ill fate characterized by an Irish cook as "spontaneous combustion, wid the accint on the second syllable," if brought from a cold closet into a heated dining-room. Potato parings, if left in the bottles over night, will cleanse them.

Henry Clay. Henry Clay's birthday was cele brated on Easter Sunday in Hanover, Va., where he was born 126 years ago He has not failed of this honor since his death in 1852. In Kentucky also he is remembered. Few persons now live to recall the magic of Clay's presence and the love of the people for him-for while the others of the great three-Clay, Calhoun and Webster-were admired, Clay was loved.

Disease-But What's the Cure! Should you, says an expert, wish to examine into the freshness of your eggs before breaking hold each one before a strong light and look di-rectly through it. If fresh the white will be clear and the yolk round. Yes, of course, but the expert omits to state how to treat an egg with a rhomboid formation of yolk and a generally frowning countenance.

Cost of Mining for Gold. Half the citizens of Nome and other

Alaskan cities have lost parts of their bodies by freezing, according to a re-

turned miner. The gold seekers have paid a heavy price for the metal se-cured. They are minus either fingers,

toes, noses, feet or legs, the heads and trunks being only parts of the body

Gotham Police See Spirits.

A New York magistrate has re-fused to issue summonses or war-

rants for persons concerned in a San-day spiritualistic seance, declining to

sustain the police contention that a

seance is a theatrical production. The

police will have to confine their at-tention therefore to Sunday sales of

An Expensive Colony. Germany's Chinese colony of Kyao-Chau is proving an expensive luxury.

Since 1897 nearly \$12,000,000 has been spent on it, and a new appropriation calls for about \$3,000,000 more.

Monument to Carrier Pigeons

A number of persons in Parls are trying to raise funds for a monument to the carrier pigeons used during the

slege of that city in 1870-'71.

left uninjured.

ardent spirits.

P. J. Richards and wife.

day with Mrs. Salome Moore.

Rev. Lyman Bates exchanged pulpits with Rev. W. F. Switzer, of Rochester last Sunday.

Frank Polly and family, of Kewanna, were guests of Mrs. O'Blenis Friday and Saturday.

Chas. Troutman, our old reliable blacksmith, has locked up his shop and taken a position with the Rochester Bridge Co.

A horse driven by Joe Cowen Friday evening became unmanageable and collided with a rig driven by Miss Maud Sales, who was thrown out and very badly bruised about the shoulders and head. The buggy was hauled into the shop for repairs before the lady was able to proceed with it.

A. T. Groves and Robert Smith Wm. and Samuel Osborn, of left Tuesday for South Bend where Culver, came over and spent Tnes. they have two houses under construction.

> Miss Lutetia and Arlie Dixson, who are employed at Culver, were called home Monday by the death of Grandma Dixson.

Mrs. Samuel Pantius and daughter Lucy, of Wisconsin, came to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Smith Tuesday at Poplar Grove.

Art Critic Stirs Connoisseurs. Giulio Bonola, the well-known Italian art critic, has just finished his investigation in regard to the Santa Cecília of Donatello and the results Cectia of Donateno and the results will presently be published. Accord-ing to Bonola, the bas-relief in the British museum, which is regarded as the original "Santa Cecilia," is nothing but a copy. The critic asserts that he has found the authentic origi-The critic asserts nal in Padua.

G. B. Taylor launched his boat, the Knight, last Monday,

A Chinese Innovation.

A Chinese innovation. Some foreign clothing has been tak-en into the palace at Pekin for the emperor and empress dowager to try on, so that they may come to some decision regarding its introduction in official clocks. herents, among them members of the French Institute, professors in contiofficial circles. Should the emperor nental universities, Count Tolstoi and and empress dowager sanction the wearing of foreign costumes by the W. T. Stead. Its object, as stated by a writer in Le Monde Moderne, Paris, is: "To furnish people who need to court an unprecedented departure will have been taken. In no way is the conservatism of the Chinese shown more strongly than by their adherence communicate with foreigners-travel-ers, scientists and business men-the way to a mutual understanding without necesity of resorting to the study of many foreign languages." to their national dress, even when living in Western countries.

Women Want Palace Cars.

Society women in New Orleans have are laughing over a remark made by some seminary girls who attend-ed an exhibition where his picture, "The Peace Pipe," took the Hallgar-ten prize. "I like that Couse canvas belier they apply the the the canvas begun a movement to have the street railway company put on palace cars for their convenience and comfort They say they can not ride in the present cars when they are in afternoon or evening dress, as the cars are altry and there is no telling who their seatmate may be. They do not mind paying extra fares for the use of exclusive cars.

New Universal Language. "Esperanto," an artificial language made by Dr. L. Zamenhof for a uni-versal language, has gained 80,000 adFairbanks

....And....

Morse : Gasoline : Engines. Culver, Indiana.

Fred W. Cook,

BLACKSMIT Horse Shoeing a Specialty. The reace ripe, too the canars ten prize. "I like that Conse canars better than anything I've looked at," said one, "and I want mamma to come and see it." "Which one was that?" her triend inquired. "Ohl That Peace-Pipe Dream," was the re-I shoe against interferers, knee knockers, forgers, or general re-* .*