MAXINKUCKEE'S FISH

Culver's Lake Affords the Finest Sport of Any in the State of Indiana.

fishing is always a live topic:

Any history of Lake Maxinkuckee that did not make favorable mention of its fish and the opportunity its waters have afforded for "gentle art" would be deemed inor had been visitors to this famous summer resort, for there is not another lake in the state of Indiana,

those of this beautiful lake. a few fairly comfortable row bonts had been put on the lake and a small visiting party could find ne-Bend the Terre Haute people came | the lake. in goodly numbers. The good es; they caught a vision of the glo. new varieties. ry of the lake, with its clear waters, its tree-lined shores, its wooded fish gourmand are the wall-eyed bluffs, its clean, sandy beaches ov. pike, or salmon, as they are usually er which gurgled the cool waters named by the people around the of its crystal springs, and the vis. lake. They are the most toothion went with them to their homes, some of all the large fishes, having, use it in his daily service on route to their business rooms, and it when properly cooked, a most de- 14. would not depart, and they began licious flavor of their own, while to long for a portion of bluff, of the rich, even grain of the flesh shore or beach, where they might presents a most appetizing appearabide for days or months and take ance. They are not as numerous into their souls all the beauties as formerly, but they are caught Songs, presenting Uncle Tom's west of church, band in lead, folthat vision had revealed to them, during the entire season and the and shortly they became possess. number taken is considerable. ors of jutting points, of stretches There are other varieties of fish of beach, of tract of wooded shores, in the lake that deserve special of acres of the shady bluffs, and mention for their good qualities. there they built the row of artistic vis., the yellow-ringed perch and cottages that now encircle the lake the blue bream, often called the like rich tinted gems set around a buffalo bluegill. The perchare the

inkuckee fishermen caught? Well, mer at our lake. They are caught they caught a dozen varieties at in great numbers on the bars and laset all class nine artible fich all

The following is taken from the gamey and full of fight, and all biennial report of the Indiana fish ready to take the proper bait in seacommissioner and will be found in- son. At the head of the list we teresting by most readers of the must try to put the two varieties Citizen to whom the subject of of black bass, the big and smallmouthed. They are the "king the proud parents of a pretty girl to Winamac Wednesday for a two fish" of the Indiana lakes, as every real fisherman knows. It is the general opinion amongst those accustomed to catch black bass that genuine sport to all lovers of the the small-monthed are the gamiest and best fighters of the two variecomplete to a large majority of ties, but the big-mouthed give those who had lived in its vicinity plenty of trouble and excitement to the fisherman, and in the writer's experience he has found that, pound for pound, the latter makes large or small, that has ever had just as bitter a fight for liberty and Joseph Hittle of Green township. panied by little Veda Walmer who the enviable reputation that this life as does the other variety. But lake has always maintained in this the big-monthed grow to almost June 16. respect. And this reputation is twice the weight of the smallwell and honestly earned. No- mouthed, and as they increase in where else in the state do the edi- size they are less active, and when ble fishes grow to larger size or at- struck do not spring to the water 8 feet deep. tain a more delicious flavor thun as often or as nimbly as when they are smaller; but the big fellows It was in the '60's that the sport. adopt different tactics. They dark ing fraternity-the fishermen with | for the nearest grass or weed patch, red, reel and line-began to visit and once within it they whirl and Lake Maxinknokee. By that time circle and soon wind the fisher-This variety of black bass has been known to attain a weight of commodation for a day or two with ten pounds or over. A quite well some of the farmers near by, and authenticated tradition has it that the fame of the lake as a fisher. one was speared in the lake in the man's paradise began to spread early '50's, taken to Plymouth and abroad. The first lakeside cottage sold, that weighed twelve pounds was built in the early '70's by a without the entrails. The largest tower and other outside wood ulty of the Ohio Valley university club of about a dozen Plymouth the writer ever saw caught in the work of the M. E. church as fast at Sturgis, Ky., is visiting the the McOunt the lot neme comples lake was taken by a lady in 1874. as the weather will permit. What Blanchards and his other Culver Mrs. Glascock, Mrs. Greiner, and the Lake Erie & Western) brought the cities along its line within 8 over six pounds. But after all, ness of a few parties the smallpox over the Lake Erie & Western) brought the cities along its line within 8 over six pounds. But after all, ness of a few parties the smallpox over the Lake Erie & Western) brought the Criminal carelessmiles of the lake, and parties from the snappy, saucy small-mouth is Rochester, Peru and Logansport the favorite among the fishermen. The authorities have forbidden all team which S. E. Medbourn novel sight for the last week in academy. began to camp upon its shores, and There is grit and determination in their white tents could be seen all his every movement, and he keeps through the fishing season beneath | the fisherman continually guessing the shady groves of Long Point, until he is fairly in the landing Edwards' landing and Peeples' net. Probably more strikes of Point. And after the completion this fish are failures to "catch" of the Vandalia railroad to South than those of any other variety in

While there is yet a goodly supqualities of the lake were first ply of black bass in the lake, it is made known to Indianapolis peo. true that their numbers are much ple by Hon. Martin H. Rice, who less than twenty years ago. The had known the lake since 1855. United States Department of Fish. and when the railroad was com- eries has started in to replenish "Well, just suppose," said he, with mouth Tribune. pleted the fishermen from the cap. the lake with the small-mouthed itol city came up, first singly, then variety, and for several years quite for my rheumatism and be relieved entertained a large party of relaby twos and threes, and finally by a large number of fry have been of a tapeworm. Why, I wouldn't tives and friends last Sunday. the dozen, to try their luck in the placed in its waters, and the expe- have such a mistake happen for They were W. P. Castleman, wife clear waters of the beautiful lake. rienced fishermen are claiming that anything." And the men from these cities they are now catching the new bass came again and again, and they and that they can distinguish quite caught something besides the fish. a difference between the old and the

Next in size and interest to the They drove through from Indian- tis and daughter Pearl, and Harry

luminous pearl; and out of that most plentiful of any fish in the vision was born the Maxinkuckee lake, and larger and finer ones are association, the most rational and nowhere caught. They are by all pleasure-giving summer resort as odds the handsomest fish in our sociation in the state of Indiana Indiana waters, and to fish for them is the special delight of the And what were the fish the Max- lady cottagers who spend the sum-

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Albert Stahl moved into his new house yesterday.

-Good skating on the lake is looked for about July 4.

Well, we're not bothered much

with mosquitoes, anyway. -The weather forecast for Dec-

oration day is "showers." Strange! ka is visiting her relatives here. - Lou Phillips caught 77 crap-

ples and sun bass one forenoon last of Logansport spent Sunday in

baby, born Tuesday.

Isadore Hessel last Sunday caught one of the largest crappies arday from South Bend accomever pulled out of the lake.

Henry Lichtenberger reports tonberger. his peach trees in good condition. He expects to gather 500 bushels. found attractions at Valparaiso

Mrs. S. Hessel next week Thursday.

-Howard, the confectioner, added to his plant this week a refrigerator 11 feet high, 8 feet wide and Lake View's needs preparatory to

-There are 7,321 children between the ages of 6 and 21 in Marshall county, a decrease of 118 ful injury to one of his eyes by from last year's enumeration.

-James South sold on Wednesday to W. E. Hand a 2-year old was compelled to go to South Bend man's line loose from the hook. half Hereford and half Durham to have the organ treated. heifer weighing 1087 pounds.

porches and walks.

-Heminger is painting the It weighed a trifle over seven and we want next is to have that clock friends this week. He preached

theran school.

summer at Lake Maxinkuckee in each, and cost \$500. the employ of the U.S. fish commission, says that there are fifty Forest Ohio, Friday, to care for varieties of edible mushrooms a sick sister. She says her son growing in this vicinity. We'd like Emery, who was once a successful to have somebody show us about a teacher in the schools of this counquart of just one kind.

remedies are safe," said the man to much and says his health is much his wife. "Why?" she asked. improved since he is there. - Plya shudder, "I should take a bottle

took Tony Young to Indianapolis Jonas Stepler, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. on Monday and purchased a Model Medbourn, Mrs. Carrie Groves, son A Cadillac auto of 10-horse power. apolis, reaching here about midnight. Notwithstanding the heavy roads the machine made the trip in perfect condition. Smith will

Coming !

Moving Pictures and Illustrated thrilling Fire Run scene; the funny chase, the Poachers; the latest choir; invocation J. A. Lowery; comic, the Tenacious Cat, and song by choir; Lincoln's address; many other comic films. Beautifully illustrated songs. Benefit of Rogers of Argos; march to cem-Culver band, band hall, June 4. Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

The Popular Flour.

Our blend flour-half winter and half spring wheat-is proving to be just the article that housekeepers have been looking for. makes a light, white bread of superior flavor and is giving satisfaction wherever used. Ask your deal-

Ernest Zechiel was a Sunday visitor in Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ferrier are

spending the week in Flora. Mrs. E. C. Church is spending

Decoration day in Rochester. Mrs. Carrie Baker of Mishawa-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Medbourn

Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn are Mr. and Mrs. Mont Foss went days' visit with Mrs. Foss' sister.

Mrs. Replogle will return Sat panied by her daughter, Mrs. Mil-

Charley and William McLane The Christian union of the which took both of them away Evangelical church will meet with from Culver last Sunday.

Chas. D. Beyler returned to his -Relatives of Chas. Smith and home in Bremen Tuesday accomwill hold a reunion at Culver on will visit there for three or four

Capt. McCoy came over from Ft Wayne Monday to look after the opening the house for the season on June 6.

Elza Hawkins suffered a painthe back fire from a rifle while in camp at Delong, and last week he

Roy Platt, who has been serious--Ferrier & Son have the con- ly ill for the last three months, untract for the concrete work on the derwent a very critical operation tures represented scenes on board Chas. Hayes house. This will in on May 19. Dr. O. A. Rea per- ship, movements and maneuvers other, stay visiting with her other, Cadet Allen. clude foundation, cellar floors, formed the operation. The boy is of vessels at sea and typical scenes now in a fair way to recover.

Prof. R. A. McNall, of the fac- the time of his enlistment.

has begun to spread in Bremen, gansport yesterday with a draft public mostings and closed the Lu- bought in Plymouth for use on one May on the parade ground last of his ice wagons. The feam are Monday. W. A. Clark, who spent last 8-year olds, weigh 1400 pounds

Mrs. Scates, of Culver, went to ty, is now teaching in the Philip-"I don't believe those Cooper pine Islands and likes it there very

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Castleman and daughter Ruth, Lyda Adams -Rural Carrier D. H. Smith and daughter of Nappance, Mrs. and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pet-Medbourn.

Decoration at Poplar Grove.

Memorial services of G. A. R. and W. R. C. at Poplar Grove church next Sunday afternoon at vited. The Maxinkuckee band Halsey's Grand Electric Light will furnish the music.

Program: Form line of march Cabin in life-like motion pictures; lowed by children, W. R. C. and G. A. R.; music by band; song by song by choir; address by Rev. etery and decorate the graves of our fallen heroes.

Postoffice Notice.

The postoffice will be open on Decoration day till 9 a. m., from 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. only.

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

Water Notice.

Persons desiring water privileges er for it, and if you haven't tried should apply immediately to H. M. it yet take the first opportunity to Speyer, secretary Culver City Wat-

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

Happenings of Interest and Personal Paragraphs Gathered at the School the Past Week.

on Sunday, June 9, by Dr. J. K. McClure of McCormick seminary. The usual drills, ceremonies, declamation contest and dances will occupy the days until June 13 when the commencement exercises will be held.

caused the postponement of the by the cadet editors. annual practice march which was scheduled for May 25. It will be made sometime this week if the roads get into shape. Each spring the battalion makes this march Concordia college in a game Sat around the lake, having maneuvers urday. Rain caused the game to on the way, forming a camp and be called off but the boys camgetting their own dinners. From a military point of view this is the most practical feature of the year's work in drilling.

A biograph exhibition of views in and perlaining to the U S. navy was given before the cadets Saturday evening. The picin the life of a naval recruit from

Mrs. A. F. Fleet, Mrs. Gignilliat. Mrs. Hand attended Mrs. Farmer's reception in Plymouth last Wednesday.

The invitations and programs | By orders published during the for commencement week were re- past week Cadets Kaldenbaugh ceived and distributed during the and Keplinger were promoted to pust week. The program shows the rank of first sergeant and serthat the closing exercises begin geant-major respectively and Cadeta with the camp illumination on the Wolff and Stophlet of the first evening of June 8. The bacca- class were raised to the rank of laureate sermon will be delivered second lieutenant to fill existing vacancies in that grade.

The eight members of the Ve dette staff together with Captain Hunt and Mr. Miller, bad their annual feast in the mess hall Sat urday night. A six-course dinner was served in Steward Wickham's The heavy rains of last week best style and thoroughly enjoyed

> The ball team, accompanied by Captains Fleet and Towne, went to Fort Wayne Friday night to mee back in good spirits over their trip

> Mr. R. F. Goode of Evanstor Ill., a landscape gardener, is setting out flowers and plants around th

Miss Elizabeth W. Allen of S Louis, Mo., spent Sunday, Monda and Tuesday visiting with hay

Dr. A. W. Troupe of Pine Bluff, Ark., spent a few days here at the academy visiting his son.

Dr. and Mrs. Wintermute of Berkeley, Calif, are now at the Culver cottage.

Quartermaster Hand has been in Ohio several days during the past week.

Dr. C. A. Smith of Texarkana, Inspection in overcoats was the Texas, visited with friends at the

G. Lavell of Butte, Mont., visited his son last Sunday.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the The Abortion Charge Against Emma Local Organizations.

Rev. Mr. Walmer will preach in Culver Sunday morning, and hold charged with producing an abora Children's day service at the tion on herself, occupied about 15 Germany church in the evening.

Services will be resumed at the was dismissed. M. E. church next Sunday. Pas-

Flowers for Decoration Day.

The scarcity of flowers for Decoration day is now an assured fact. There will be no lilacs as the blooms have been killed. The peonies will not be in flower, but there may be a few snowballs. Tulips are blooming, but there are not enough of these to make any noticeable contribution to the decorations. It looks like a green decoration this year. There will be fewer flowers available than on any Decoration day since the ceremony was established.

Pasture to Let.

DISMISSED.

Gandy a Flash in the Pan.

The trial of Emma Gandy, minutes on Tuesday afternoon, and

Four witnesses were put on the tor Nicely will preach in the morn- stand-the two women who run the ing, and Presiding Elder Curnick hotel, Coroner Kiser and Supt. I. will preach in the evening. Quar- S. Hahn. The women stated that terly conference will be held Mon- the girl and her sister were at the day, beginning with a morning hotel from April 10 to April 14; that the accused did not miss a In spite of the rain the Evan- meal, and that there was no evigelical church was two-thirds filled dence in her room of any unusual Sanday morning on the occasion occurrence that might not have of the memorial sermon to the old been reasonably accounted for outsoldiers of whom there were a good. side of the charge brought against ly number in attendance. Pastor her. The coroner merely testified Walmer preached effectively, re- to the finding of the body of an calling the days of the strife be- infant on the railroad track. Supt. tween the North and South and Hahn was subprensed for evidence paying an earnest and sincere trib- as to the girl's reputation, but as 2 o'clock. Everybody cordially in- ute to the valor of the men who such testimony was not germane braved so much in their country's to the case, every question was obcause. A male quartet gave to jected to and the objections sustained. Lawyer Martindale made a motion to dismiss the case and the judge granted it.

Thus ends, so far as legal proceedings are concerned, a scandal which is to be deplored from every standpoint.

Decoration Services.

The Decoration day services will be held at the Reformed church this forenoon at 10 o'clock. The program was published last week. The vocal music will be furnished by the choir of the Reformed church and a male octet.

For Sale.

A good hay tedder, only been Pasture to Let-For particulars used one season and as good as new, on John Doll on Lovi Osborn | Will sall at a harrain W F Har

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BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

Train wreckers at West Glendale, Cal., pulled rails from under the Southern Pacific coast line fiyer, killing two men and injuring 22 other persons.

Sleeper of Chesapeake & Ohio flyer was derailed in Kentucky. One killed, 20 injured.

Nicholas Murray Butler urged that the question of disarmament be avoided at the Lake Mohonk conference on International arbitration and suggested instead that the restriction of further growth of great armies be advocated.

Prosbytorian general assembly at Columbus, O., settled the temperance controversy by indorsing the Anti-Saloon league and forbidding committee on temperance to engage in political

Secretary Straus, in speech before Manufacturers' association, urged larger share for labor in prosperity and "drastic publicity" for corporations.

A Chicago & Alton train was narrowly saved by the station agent at Lemont from going through a bridge

wrecked by the flood. The National Manufacturers' association passed a resolution favoring tariff revision and more reciprocity

A New York diamond broker ran off with \$250,000 worth of gems belonging to society people.

The president of the Illinois Medical association, in session at Rockford, scored the legislators for lightly treating laws wanted by the medical men. teen workhouse prisoners at overpowered a guard and escaped.

Secretary Cortelyou, in addressing postoffice officials, said he placed fitness and merit above party service as a recommendation for office.

President W. E. Corey, asked to vacate his job with the steel trust, dumped his stock in order to depress the market.

T. P. O'Connor, in an address to the United Irish League of Great Britain declared that the defeat of the Irish bill will result in renewed efforts for the cause.

Evansville street car strikers lost their fight, the company being able to ron all its cars.

Deposed school trustees of Chicago gained a partial victory when President Ritter declared a quorum present at a board meeting. Executive then sends in his resignation.

Henry C. Frick lost \$30,000,000 in the recent stock slump, after an amazing career as a plunger, Wall street

Railroad officials presented arguments before Gov. Deneen urging the repeal of the two-cent fare bill.

Two men attacked and murdered the 15-year-old daughter of a Long Island farmer and escaped.

Alleged agent of China disappeared from New York with gems valued at

\$250,000 and sent back pawn tickets. Ninetace women the first legislators of their sex ever to be elected in Europe, took their seat in the new Finnish diet, which assembled at Helsing-

Five lives were lost by the burning of the steamship Naomi during a trip from Grand Haven, Mich., to Milwaukee. Four stokers, imprisoned, died as the rescued passengers looked on. One passenger was burned fatally, the others being saved through heroic

deeds performed by the crew.

Because they have been dealed the privilege of bringing beer into the shops during working hours, and also because the company refused their demand that an impopular foreman be removed, 250 men employed in the blacksmith shop of the Rogers locomotive works at Paterson, N. J.,

Heavy frosts fell over the eastern half of Kentucky, damaging gardens, and is believed to have about completed the work of killing fruit.

Bank examiners refused to let a mysterious bank open at Philadelphia. fore the Haywood jury can be com-Pittsburg, angered by increase in the price of gas and by street car abuses, will ask the courts to annul grants to the utility company.

Dr. Harold N. Meyer, of Chleago, charges that certificates to practice medicine in Illinois can be purchased for cash.

Thomas A. Edison declared alceping a bad habit fastened on us by our prehistoric ancestors and believes man will learn to do without it.

Operation of the universal suffrage law in Austria brought important changes and results in reconstruction of the lower house of parliament on new racial lines.

Mayor Busse formally demanded the resignations of 12 members of the Chicago board of education.

One man was killed, seven fatally injured and 19 others received minor Pan-Handle railroad at Holliday's city. Cove, W. Va., near Steubenville, O.

Five men were killed and four fatally injured at the Eliza furnace of the Jones & Laughlin steel company at state legislature.

The steam yacht Pantooset, one of Yacht club fleet, has been sold to the ing the loss over \$10,000. Cuban government, the price being about \$270,000.

A cablegram from President Zelaya of Nicaragua, stating that a revolution broke out in Salvador was received by the Nicaraguan consul at New Orleans.

The National Association of Manufacturers will raise \$1,500,000 to fight oppression of labor unions on both industrial and political affairs.

John Thompson Hargrave, former Methodist exhorter and Episcopal clergyman, was arrested at Richmond, Va., on a charge of swindling.

Howard Gould, his wife and many others must appear at hearing on scandal in New York police depart-

Secretary Root says the world is growing better, that railroad and corporate abuses were once so common

that nobody noticed them. Rudolph Spreckels criticised Mayor Schmitz' committee of seven and the supervisors of San Francisco.

Secretary Root, speaking at Yale, said convictions of rebaters and exposures of financial operations like the Alton deal are signs of progress,

Fairbanks, Cannon and Knox are making bids for delegates in the east, and the presidential race, writes a correspondent, resolves itself into Taft against the field.

A great Irish convention at Dublin, led by John Redmond, unanimously rejected the British government's limited council bill and demanded complete home rule.

Fearing an increase in freight rates if the railroads are forced to carry passengers for two cents a mile, the National Association of Manufacturers, in session at New York, came out against compulsory fare reductions.

A negro and his mother were lynched and three other persons killed and seven injured in a fight in Georgia on account of the attempt of a negro, who escaped, to assault a white woman.

"Abe" Hummel, broken in spirit by the disgrace of being behind iron burs, collapsed physically at Blackwell, and was unable to assume the duties assigned to him at that prison.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Columbus, O., decided that \$1,100,000 must be raised for home missions in the next year. Committee ruled that pastors must not be affillated with the Anti-Saloon League in their official capacity.

A loophole for clandard Oil is shown to the contention that companies as wen as individuals are immune from indictment where evidence has been given before the grand jury.

Steamer officials mistook August Belmont for a noted card sharp.

Following the assassination three police officials at Odessa, Russia, serious rioting occurred. The Black Hundreds ran wild through the streets mercileasly beating people, particularly Jews, more than a hundred of whom were seriously injured soon after the disturbances began. The police remained passive spectators of the disorder. No arrests were made and the Black Hundreds continued their work of revenge unchecked.

Black Hundreds in Odessa renewed their attacks on the Jews, beating many before Governor General Kaulbars took control and put an end to the rioting.

The doums is eager to sid popular education and factions harmonized in debate on the subject.

A new plot is thought to exist among Russian officials to depose the ezar.

The secretary of the interior approved the selection of 122,248 acres of land selected by the state of Colorado in lieu of school lands otherwise disposed of. The selected lands are in the Sterling district.

The navy department received a dispatch from Commander Tappan of the A. T. Brisbin, who was accidentally shot, is dead.

The furniture trust was punished by fines amounting to \$13,000 while the promoter, Frederick Holbrook, was assessed \$5,000 by Judge Landis in the ly salary of three figures. United States court at Chicago.

J. C. Bartles, president of the Bartles Oil company, of St. Paul, and two merchants from Stillwater and St. James, Minn., took steps preliminary to formal proceedings against the Standard Oil company on charges of violating the law prohibiting discrim-

ination in the price of oil sold. Abe Hummel, the notorious New York divorce lawyer, began his prison sentence of one year, and after donning stripes was lodged in cell No. 23. ly set at liberty.

Another venire and adjournment of court is expected to be necessary bepleted.

Minnesota railways complain of a over 20 icebergs. The bergs were all loss of revenue by the operation of medium-sized and were scattered

the two-cent passenger law. All union workmen on the new county building in Chicago may strike because bricklayers object to being paid in checks.

Russian police arrested 38 men in raid to stop promulgation of report of London congress' proceedings.

Senator Foraker denounced the statement of Ohio Chairman Brown as "rank, dictatorial and offensive boss-

Counsel for W. D. Haywood, on trial at Boise, is investigating the record of Harry Orchard with a view to impeaching his testimony by showing that he lied.

Pleading guilty to rebating on coffee DEAD shipments, the Rock Island railroad hurts and bruises in a wreck on the paid a fine of \$20,000 in New York

merchants that the Standard Oil ignores the recent law passed by the

The Thomas House, the leading hotel at Fairbury, Ill., burned to the

the finest vessels in the New York ground with all the furnishings, mak-

Superman, owned by James R. Keene, proves an easy winner of the \$20,000 Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend.

The Montreal longshoremon's strike was settled on the terms of the steam-

ship companies. Rev. Franklin E. E. Hamilton, aged university at Washington.

Ensign Alfred T. Brisbin, of the articles wanted. navy, who was to have been courtmartialed as a result of the difficulty himself through the lung there.

The twentieth annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians opened at Cleveland, O., with 190 del-European musicians and the competition of army bands.

The Presbyterian general assembly, in session at Columbus, O., after a through the establishment of executive commissions.

York city, proposes an investigation of alleged police connection with the Howard Gould case.

W. E. Corey and his bride reached Plymouth, England, after remaining secluded during the voyage across the Atlantic.

The law reducing the price of gas from one dollar to 80 cents is unfair, as the companies are not earning excessive profits, and the reduction would be confiscatory, special master ruled in the New York city case. The city probably will appeal to the United States supreme court.

The Brotherhood Welfare association entertained 120 real tramps at a real banquet in a first-class hotel in Chiengo.

Mayor Busse accepted the resignations of five school trustees and removed seven others, thus leaving Chieago practically without a board of education.

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, alleged that Rudolph Spreckels and his associates hope to make millions from the graft inquiry, which they are backing, and asked for a change in trial judges.

Strike mobs continued to damage street cars and attacked the crews in Evansville, Ind., and the company officials prepared to ask for troops.

Gun fighters, alleged agents of mine owners, declared to be seeking to provoke street fights with witnesses for Haywood.

Gen. Kuroki visited the tomb of Gen. Grant in New York and placed a laurel wreath upon it.

Jailer Whitman frustrated a jail delivery in Chicago in which Murderer Charles Hansen planned to use nitro-

Gen. Sherman M. Bell declared trial of Haywood at Boise was "a farce, unfair, and un-American."

Herbert Knox Smith, commissiooner or corporations, reported to the president that the Standard Oil company, by accepting rebates and evading the law with its pipe lines, has throttled competition until it has gained a practical monopoly of the industry.

Junius B. Darby, a Chicago elevated motorman, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mrs. Helga Anderson-Waskow, whom he had jilted.

The army and navy union has adopted resolutions favoring the re-establishment of the army canteen, or post exchange.

Miss Marian Maddux died at St. Joseph, Mo., from eating strawberries which had been chemically treated to ripen them.

Joseph H. Berry, one of Detroit's leading capitalists and a well known varnish manufacturer, died at his reserulser Tacoma, saying that Ensign idence at Grosse Pointe, Mich. He was 68 years old.

> The proprietor of a London west end music hall has just received from Evelyn Thaw a prompt rejection of his offer of an engagement at a week-Special prayers for rain have been

Roumania in consequence of the abnormally prolonged drought. The harvest prospects are most discouraging, and widespread anxiety prevails, After three hours' deliberation a jury at Council Bluffs, Iowa, returned

ordered in almost all the districts of

a verdict of not guilty in the case of Pat Crowe, charged with holding up and robbing two street cars nearly two years ago. Crowe was immediate-When the Anchor liner Astoria just

arrived at New York from Glasgow, was about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook she passed through a field of over a wide area.

Lawyer Abraham Hummel, of New York, is refused a certificate of reasonable doubt and ordered committed to the penitentlary to serve year's sentence for perjury. Irish "home rule" bill raised a

storm of protest in Ireland and the United league will hold a convention in Dublin to discuss the measure. Rumors of a romance between Howard Gould and an actress heard in

New York in connection with Mrs.

Gould's suit for limited divorce. President Roosevelt left Washington for a short vacation at his wife's country home near Pine Knot, Va.

Complaint is filed by Minnesota HE SOMETIMES DRIVES TRADE AWAY FROM THE TOWN.

HINDRANCE TO LIVE MERCHANT

Are as Much to Be Feared as the Competition of the Catalogue Houses-Should Be Awakened or Buried.

Why should the home merchant be patronized instead of the mail order house? The subject has been ex-41 years, pastor the Temple Street hausted almost and from all points of Methodist church, Boston, has been view and all sides there is no valid elected chancellor of the American reason why the merchant at home should not-excepting two, price and It is not the intention of the writer

to jot down a pleasant flow of lanat Santiago, Cuba, between local po- guage or to produce an interesting bit lice and sailors of the Tacoma, shot of reading matter, but merely to state in a few simple sentences what I have seen and learned of the competiton between the catalogue houses and the home merchants. In the first place no egates present. President Joseph one community suffers greatly in this Weber, of Cincinnati, declared against competition. That makes the problem all the more difficult in solution. I mean by this that the majority of buyers in no one community purchase by mail. The business of the mail order lively debate, adopted a report favor- house is scattered over a large terriing changes in church government tory, the number of orders coming from any one community compared with the whole is comparatively small District Attorney Jerome, of New to the number of orders in the town. There is an exception to this in a community where the home merchants are dead ones and ask exhorbitant prices,

MERCHANT or harvest sale or the like? But why not? These two storekeepers are bitter against the mail order houses. I wonder why? I talked with the railroad agents in that little city and he said lots of hardware and furniture was shipped in. He said, "One day I made out an express order for \$34 to pay for a bill of hardware. I told the man to go up and see if the merchant couldn't fill the order. He went but soon came back, saying that 'he didn't have half of the stuff on hand and that he wouldn't cut a bit on what he did have."

truth can be plainly seen.

Let us turn back to the general stores and look up the proprietor of any one. He probably will be found busy waiting on a customer, but if not he will tell you that it is not the catalogues alone that he fears, but also that it is the lethargy of these two dealers. They are helping to drive away trade from home.

Column after column has been written deploring the fact that the buyer spends her or his money away from home, that she or he is belping to build up the mail order house to the detriment of the home merchant. The sentiment is good and the cause is worthy of the efforts being made to stop this undertow; but no amount of writing, and no amount of home patriotism will ever overcome the bad effects of the dead merchant in the little town. The

I have wandered from the subject and gotten over on the buyers side of the fence; but isn't it well at times to look at the other side of this pitiable story? I started to write a few lines on "Why People Should Trade at Home," and have gotten into the field of "Why the Home Merchant Should Induce People to Trade at Home." It may be fair to the little town to once in a



When the local editor and the local merchant put their shoulders to the wheel of local progress the town will move, its industries will thrive, it will prosper. But remember the editor cannot do it all; he asks and must have the merchant's assistance.

To illustrate. There is a little city in the central part of Wisconsin, a beautiful little place, with its shady streets and pleasant homes. It has several general stores owned by live, wideawake merchants, who are hustling for business, yet are always pleasant and ready to visit with a customer. They are not put out at any time to show goods, taking down bolt after bolt of cloth and maybe then not making even a five-cent sale. They take that as part of their business; they are always willing to send post-haste to the city for any article they may not have in stock that is wanted by a customer; their stocks are up-to-date and free from shelf-worn goods. These men make the humblest customers feel welcome in their stores, and particular attention is paid to waiting on children, giving them even better measure and quality than their elders would receive. And these men are advertisers. Their ads in the local papers are changed regularly and show time and study. They meet the mail order man more than half way in special sales and clearing of odds and ends. Here is an instance where there is no legitimate excuse for a person sending away after goods. And the people do not. Very few articles of general merchandise are shipped into that city. The buyer and seller are working in

harmony to their own betterment and advantage. But look at the other side. The city which we have in mind has one hardware and one furniture store. Both have fairly good stocks for the size of their circle of trade, but just step into either one of these stores. The proprietor may be in the back room or the back yard for all you know, but by and by some stir is heard and leisurely he makes his appearance-neither store has need of a clerk-and probably with some grumbles about being disturbed. asks what is wanted. There might as well be placards in the store announcing "Buy what I've got and keep still" and "We are busy, don't disturb us." No effort is made to show you an article; nothing is ever taken down from the shelves unless directly asked for, Neither hardware nor furniture man acts willing to get what you want if he does not have it in stock. And againneither one of these stores believe in advertising. They use no space in their home papers; a newcomer would never know the city possessed such places of business enterprise. Who ever heard of a country hardware or

while throw a few shovels full of earth on the dead merchant, lest he stinketh and polluteth the rest. EDWARD T. HALE.

SOME REMARKABLE HORSES.

Wonderful Stories About the Steeds

of Famous Men. In his letters to Lord Granville, published by the Royal Philosophical society, who was also greatly interested in natural history, Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian Institution in America, relates how the horse of Alexander the Great, Bucephalus, would at night, on hearing a blast of

the trumpet from the soldiers on guard

showing the approach of the enemy,

run at great speed to his master's tent

and with his teeth grab the sleeping monarch and shake him until he sprang into the saddle and galloped toward the enemy. Also that the great Caliph Haroun-el-Raschid in the eight century in marching toward the forces of Queen Irene of Constantinople constantly had a number of trained Arabian horses (di- ters, of London, Eng.; Justice J. J. rect descendants of the famous horse owned by Ishmael 4,000 years ago)

thrown forward as scouts, who from

time to time returned to camp and by

a peculiar whinny and neigh reported

the proximity of the enemy. But, to come down to the present day, it is related by a retired New England clergyman, whose sands of life had nearly run out, that one day on leading his horse down through a lane to a brook for a drink the animal suddenly halted and, turning its head round, grabbed up with its teeth one of its hind shoes which had just dropped off, and, holding it in its mouth with the nails dangling, it backed up against a stone wall and clapped it onto its hoof and with a few violent kicks nailed it on again.

The Actor's Complaint.

The physician looked grave. "I give you," he said, "but ten more years of work."

"Grinding his teeth, the actor hissed malevolently:

"Curse you, why didn't you tell me this before? Are you aware that you have robbed me of at least seven farewell seasons?"

Where the Difference Lies.

"What is grand opera as distinct from light opera?" "Oh, you pretend to appreciate one furniture store having a special sale, but you can appreciate the other."

LEGAL FIGHT BEGUN

CONTEST ON FOR ESTATE OF MRS. EDDY.

LAWYERS IN ARGUMENT

At Outset of Trial Judge Chamberlain Makes Important Ruling-Competency of Leader Not to Be Considered.

Concord, N. H .- Following several skirmishes, the first legal battle fought about the person of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science denomination, in connection with the suit in equity seeking an accounting of her property, was opened in the Merrimack county superior court here Thursday.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter of this city, chief counsel for the defendants, occupled the floor throughout the day's proceedings. His argument was devoted principally to the contention that, in order to prevent the trustees being substituted for "next friends" as plaintiffs in the original suit, the "next friends" must prove Mrs. Eddy's incompetency to execute the trust deed giving her trustees power to act for her. Gen. Streeter claimed that it was the legal right of the trustees to prosecute the suit against the ten de-

fendants. Judge Chamberlain announced at the outset of the hearing that the proceedings should be confined strictly to the question of the intervention of the trustees as plaintiffs. He said that be would not consider Mrs. Eddy's competency at this time.

Assembly Takes Strong Stand.

Columbus, O.-The Prosbyterian general assembly Thursday received and adopted the report of the special committee on marriage and divorce and adopted resolutions rejetcing in favorable results already obtained and expressing the hope of more radical reform, reaffirming deliverances of former assemblies regarding marriage and divorce and enjoining Presbyteries to enforce the standards of the church, to hold to a strict account all ministers under their care, and to urgo all ministers to regard the comity that should refrain from giving the sanction of our church to members of another church whose marriage is in violation of the laws of the church whose communion they have chosen."

Welcome Rain in towa.

Sioux City, Ia.-Rain in measurable quantities fell here Thursday for the first time this spring, and was falling throughout northwestern lown, the Dakotas at the same time reporting scattering showers. Rain fell gently during the greater part of the day and Thursday evening the weather bureau measured nearly half an inch. Lack of moisture has greatly retarded the growth of vegetation in this district and the rain of Thursday will be of immense benefit.

Survey Inspection Ordered.

Washington.-The commissioner of the general land office has ordered an examiner of surveys to go upon the Yakima reservation and proceed with the inspection of such surveys as are ready for examination. The surveys have been reported by the surveyor general of Washington, as being ready for inspection in the field, except three or four townships lying along the

western boundary line.

Ex-Judge Hargis Acquitted. Lexington, Ky.-Almost exactly three years after the shooting of Town Marshal Thomas Cockritt at Jackson a verdict of not guilty was returned here Thursday in the case of Ex-Judge James Hargis, the first of those who were jointly charged with that murder, and another chapter in the famous Breathitt county feud annals was con-

Sunday School Convention Ends.

Rome.-The fifth international Sunday school convention ended Thursday evening after a speech by the Rev. B. B. Tyler, of Minnesota. The following officers were appointed: Vice presidents, the Right Rev. J. C. Hartzell, missionary bishop to Africa; O. Wa-

MacLaren, of Toronto, Canada,

Mrs. McKinley Near Death. Canton, O .- Mrs. McKinley has suffered a stroke of paralysis, and her attending physician, Dr. O. E. Portman, said Thursday afternoon that she was unconscious and there is no hope for recovery. Owing to her enfeebled condition the end may come at any time.

Famine Relief at End.

Washington.-The Red Cross has formally announced that it will no longer receive contributions of money or provisions for the relief of the Chineso famine sufferers, the famine baving been broken by the ripening of the new crops.

Washington.-The commissioner of the general land office has determined

Will Employ Two Examiners.

to expedite the opening of the Coeur d'Alono Indian reservation by directing that two examiners of surveys be employed upon the work of final inspection of the surveys reported as completed in the field this spring. If they make favorable reports the surveys will be accepted this summer in time for the allotment to the Indians to begin during the present season, but it is not expected that the reserva-

tion will be opened to entry before 1908.

eagerness in the telling of the story, back of me here, now-crawling, bleedbut had now become curiously silent ing, breathing on me-trying to come and listless; so that, although she was here in front where I must see it? eager with many questions about Don't you see God has known how to what he had said, she did not ask punish me worse than you could, just them, waiting to see if he would not by keeping me alive and sane? Oh, talk again. But instead of talking, he man! you don't knew how I've longed stayed silent and presently began to for that bullet of yours, right here fidget in his chair. At last he said, "If through the temples where the cries you'll excuse us, Miss Prudence, your pa and I have got a little business mat- myself-I was afraid I'd make my pun-

do IL' But she arose quickly and bade him good night. "I hope I shall see you tomorrow," she said.

She bent over to kiss her father as she went in, and when she had done so, warned him that he must not sit in the night air.

"Why your face is actually wet with a cold sweat. You ought to come in

"After a very little, dear. Go to bed now-and always be a good girl!" "And you've grown so hoarse sitting

bere." "In a little while,-always be a good

She went in with a parting admonttion: "Remember your cough-good

When she had gone neither man stirred for the space of a minute. The little man, huddled in his seat, had not changed his position; he still sat with his chair tilted back against the house, his chin on his breast.

The other had remained standing where the girl left him, the revolver in his hand. After the minute of stlence he crossed over and stood in front of the seated man.

"Come," he said, gruffly, "where do you want to go?"

CHAPTER XXIX.

How the Avenger Bungled His Vengeance.

At last he stood up, slowly, unsteadfly, grasping Follett by the arm for support. He spoke almost in a whispercome back here first-to talkthen I'll go with you."

He entered the house, the young man following close, suspicious, narrowly watchful.

"No fooling now,-feel the end of that gun in your back?" The other made no reply. Inside the door he took a candle from the box against the well and lighted it.

"Don't think I'm trying anythingcome here."

They went on, the little bent man ahead, holding the candle well up. His room was at the far end of the long house. When they reached it, he closed the door and fixed the candle on the table in some of its own grease. Then he pointed Follett to the one stool in the little cell-like room, and threw himself face down on the bed.

Follett, still standing, waited for him to speak. After a moment's silence he grew impatient.

"Come, come! What would you be saying if you were talking? I can't wait here all night."

But the little man on the bed was still silent, nor did he stir, and after another wait Follett broke out again. "If you want to talk, talk, I tell you, in spite of all your doings!"

you. If you don't want to, I can say all I have to say, quick." Then the other turned himself over

on the bed and half sat up, leaning on how kept through an his years. his elbow. "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but

you see I'm so weak"—the strained lit- your own sake—not for mine. I'm a tle smile came to his face-"and tremble so, there's so much to think of- best, and I'm already in a hell you do you hear those women screamthere! did you hear that?-but of this service; let me persuade you not course not. Now-wait just a moment -have you come to kill me?"

"You and those two other hellions -the two that took me and that boy out that night to bury us."

"Did you think of the conse-

"I reckon you'd be called paid for, any time any one come gunning for you. I didn't think there'd be any consequences."

Hereafter, I mean; to your soul. What a pity you didn't wait a little longer! Those other two are already punished."

"Don't lie to me now?"

The little smile lighted his face

"I have a load of sin on me-but I don't think I ever did lie to any one-I guess I never was tempted-"Ob, you've acted lies enough."

"You're right-that's so. But I'm telling you truth now-those two men had both been in the Meadows that day and it killed them. One went crary and ran off into the desert. They found his bones. The other shot himself a few years ago. Those of us that live are already in hell-"

He sat up, now animated for the

"- in hell right here, I tell you. 15 years. I'd have gone out to meet wherever you went, and acting scanpre. Do you think I like to hear the dalous-"

CHAPTER XXVIII .- Continued. | women scream? Do you think I'm He had been all animation and not crazed myself by this thing-right sound worst. I didn't dare to do it ter to talk over-to-night. I guess we ishment worse if I tried to shirk; but can go down here by the corral and I used to hope you would come as you said you would. I wonder I didn't

> know you at once." He put his hands to his head and fell back again on the pillow, with a little moan.

"Well, it ain't strange I didn't know you. I was looking for a big man. You seemed as big as a house to me that day. I forgot that I'd grown up and you might be small. When those fellows got tight up there and let on like it was you that some folks hinted had took a child and kept it out of dians coming along I wasn't a bit that muss, I couldn't hardly believe it; scared. I knew they weren't Morand everybody seeming to regard you mons." so highly. And I couldn't believe this big girl was little Prue Girnway that back and kill me." I remembered. It seemed like you two

ceither spoke. "And the nearest you ever got to it was cutting up a lot of women and children after you'd chested the men into giving up their guns!" The other groaned. "There now, that's right-don't you see that hurts worse than killing?" "But I certainly wish I could have got those other two that took us off into the sage-brush that night. I didn't guess what for, but the first thing I knew the other boy was scratching, and kicking, and hollering, and like to have wriggled away, so the cuss that was with me ran up to help. Then I

"Oh, shucks!"

dependent."

"And then we thought the time had

the Lord meant us to be free and in-

"Secent, eh?" Follett was amused.

You handful of Mormons-Uncle Sam

could have licked you with both hands

tied behind him. Why, you erary tool,

he'd have spit on you and drowned

every last one of you, old Brigham

Young and all. Fighting the United

States! A few dozen women-butchers

He mused over it, and for awhile

couldn't! Well, I am danged."

heard little John making a kind of a squeally noise in his throat like he was being choked, and that was all I wanted. I legged it into the sagebrush. I heard them swearing and coming after me, and ran harder, and, what saved me, I tripped and fell down and hurt myself, so I lay still and they lost track of me. I was scared, I promise you that; but after they got off a ways I worked in the other direction by spells till I got to a little wady, and by sunup they weren't in sight any longer. When I saw the In-

"I used to pray that you might come

"I used to wish I would grow faster



"Oh Man, How I've Longed for That Bullet of Yours!"

a little bit of a baby girl with yellow to do it." hair; and now I find you're say, Mister, honestly, you're such a poor, brokedown, little coot it seems a'most like a shame to put a bullet through out."

The little man sat up again, with new animation in his eyes,—the same eager boyishness that he had some-

"Don't!" he exclaimed, earnestly. "Let me beg you, don't kill me! For poor, meatless husk. I'll die soon at can't make any hotter. Let me do you to kill me. Have you ever killed a

"No, not yet; I've allowed to a couple of times, but it's never come just that way."

"You ought to thank God. Don't ever. You'll be in hell as sure as you do,-a hell right here that you must carry inside of you forever-that even God can't take out of you.

Pollett slowly put the revolver into its holster and sat down on the low stool

"I don't know anything about all this hell-talk, but I see I can't kill youyou're such a poor, miserable cuss. And I thought you were a big, strong man, handy with a gun and all that, and like as not I'd have to make a quick draw on you when the time come. And now look at you! Why, Mister, I'm doggoned if I ain't almost sorry for you! You sure have been getting your deservance good and plenty. Say, what in God's name did you all do such a hellish thing for, anyway

"We had been persecuted, hunted, and driven, our Prophet murdered, our women and children butchered, and another army was on the way."

"Well, that was because you were I'd have welcomed you, or any other such an ornery lot, always setting man that would kill me, any time this yourself up against the government

would have to be a great big man and | so I could. I was always laying out "But see how I've been punished. Look at me-I'm 50. I ought to be in

my prime. See how I've been burnt "But look here, Mister, what about this girl? Do you think you've been

doing right by keeping her here?" "No, no! It was a wrong as great as the other."

'Why, they're even passing remarks about her mother, those that don't know where you got her,-saying it was some one you never married, because the book shows your first wife was this one-handed woman here."

"I know, I know it. I meant to let her go back at first, but she took hold of me, and her father and mother were both dead."

"She's got a grandfather and grandmother, alive and hearty, back at Springfield." "She is all that has kept me alive

these last years." "She's got to go back to her people now. She'll want to bad enough when

she knows about this." "About this? Surely you won't tell

"Look here now, why not? What do you expect." "But she loves me-she does-and

she's all I've got. Man, man! don't pile it all on me just at the last." He was off the bed and on his knees

before Follett. "Don't put it all on me. I've rounded up my back to the rest of it, but keep this off; please, please don't. Let her always think I'm not bad. Give

me that one thing out of all the world." He tried to reach the young man's

hand, but was pushed roughly away. "Don't do that-get up-stop, I tell

you. That ain't any way to do. There now! Lie down again. What do you want? I'm not going to leave that girl with you nor with your infernal Church. You understand that."

that you should be the one to come and take her away. The Lord's ven-

We did as the Lord directed us- | gesace was well thought out. Oh, how much more He can make us suffer than you could with your clumsy killcome to stand up for our rights; that ings! She must go, but wait-not yet -not yet. Oh, my God! I couldn't stand it to see her go. It would cut into my heart and leave me to bleed to death. No, no, no-don't! Please don't! Don't pile it all on me at the The end has come anyway. Don't do that-don't don't!"

"There, there, be still now." There was a rough sort of soothing in Follett's voice, and they were both silent going to do what the whole South a moment. Then the young man went on:

"But what do you expect? Suppose everything was left to you, Mister. Come now, you're trying to talk fair. Suppose I leave it to you-only you know you can't keep her."

"Yes, it can't be, but let her stay a little while; let me se her a few times more; let me know she doesn't think I'm bad; and promise never to tell her all of it. Let her always think was a good man. Do you promise me that. I'd do it for you, Follett. It won't hurt you. Let her think I was a good man."

"How long do you want her to stay here?-a week, ten days?

"It will kill me when she goes!" "Oh, well, two weeks."

"That's good of you; you're kinder at your ago than I was-I shall die when she goes.'

"Well, I wouldn't want to hve if I were you."

"Just a little longer, knowing that she cares for me. I've never been free to have the love of a woman the way you will some day, though I've hungered and sickened for it-for a woman who would understand and be close. But this girl has been the soul of it some way. See here, Follett, let her stay this summer, or until I'm dead. That can's be a long time. I've felt the end coming for a year now. Let her stay, believing in me. Let me know to the last that I'm the only man who has been in her heart, who has won her confidence and her love. Oh, mean fair. You stay with us yourself and watch. Come-but look there, look, man!"

"Well,-what?" "That candle is going out,-we'll be in the dark"-he grasped the other's arm-"in the dark, and now I'm afraid again. Don't leave me here! It would be an awful death to die. Here's that thing now on the bed behind me. It's trying to get around in front where I'll have to see it-get another candle. No-don't leave me,-this one will go out while you're gone." All his strength went into the grip on Foilett's arm. The candle was sputtering in its pool of grease.

"There, it's gone-now don't, don't leave me. It's trying to crawl over me-I smell the blood-

"Well-lie down there-it serves you right. There-stop it-I'll stay with you."

Until dawn Follett sat by the bunk, submitting his arm to the other's frenzied grip. From time to time he somewhat awkwardly uttered little words that were meant to be soothing, as he would have done to a frightened child.

When morning brought the gray light into the little room, the haunted man fell into a doze, and Follett, gently unclasping the hands from his arm, arose and went softly out. He was cramped from sitting still so long, and chilled, and his arm hurt where the other had gripped it. He pulled back the blue woollen sleeve and saw above his wrist livid marks where the nails had sunk into his flesh.

Then out of the room back of him came a sharp cry, as from one who had awakened from a dream of terror. He stepped to the door again and looked in.

"There now-don't be scared any more. The daylight has come; it's all

right-all right-go to sleep now-" He stood listening until the man he had come to kill was again quiet. Then he went outside and over to the creek back of the willows to bathe in the fresh running water.

CHAPTER XXX.

Ruel Follett's Way of Business.

By the time the women were stirring that morning, Follett galloped up on his horse. Prudence saw him from the doorway as he turned in from the main road, sitting his saddle with apparent carelessness, his arms loose from the shoulders, shifting lightly with the horse's motion, as one who had made the center of gravity his slave. It was a style of riding that would have made a scandal in any riding school; but it seemed to be well calculated for the quick halts, sudden swerves, and acute angles affected by the yearling steer in his moments of excitement.

He dismounted, glowing from his bath in the icy water of the creek and from the headlong gallop up from Bell Wardlo's corral.

"Good morning, Miss Prudence." "Good morning, Mr. Follett. Will you take breakfast with us directly?"

"Yes, and it can't be too directly for me. I'm wolfish. Miss Prudence, your pa and me had some talk last night, and I'm going to bunk in with you all for awhile, till I get some business fixed up," She smiled with unaffected gladness,

and he noticed that her fresh morning color was like that of the little wild roses he had lately brushed the dew from along the creek. "We shall be glad to have you."

"It's right kind of you; I'm proud to

hear you say so." He had taken of the saddle with its gay colored Navajo blanket, and the bridle of platted rawhide with its conchos and its silver bit. Now he rubbed the back of his horse where the saddle had been, end "Yes, yes, I know it. It was right with head down and glad heels in the ing with a slap that sent the beast of

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SELF-FEEDER FOR HOGS.

Arrangement by Which the Work Is Much Simplified.

I have a plan for making a self-feeder for hogs which I think is different from anything that has as yet appeared, says a correspondent of Prairie Farmer. It has a capacity of 250 bushels of shelled corn, 70 bushels of oats, and is just right to feed one car load of hogs. I think that this self-feeder is one of the most profitable convenlences on my farm.

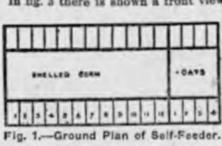


As shown in fig. 1 there are two divisions, one being for shelled corn and the other for onts. Twelve spaces on 'each side are made for the corn and four on each side for ... the oats. Each

space, whether for The Back-Board. corn or cats is 11 inches wide in the clear, 22 inches high and 15 inches

At the end of each one of these stalls is a space exactly three inches high, for pouring grain to feed down into the stall. As shown in fig. 2, a six-inch board is placed a few inches back of the opening so as to prevent the corn and oats from getting out and under the feet of the hogs.

In fig. 3 there is shown a front view



of this self-feeder with the stalls arranged for the hogs. As already suggested, similar stalls are made on the rear side.

By this method I wish to say most emphatically that hogs cannot and do not waste any feed. They feed quietly and profitably, but I do not recommend that any feeder attempt to use a self-feeder of this kind with mixed grade hogs. Arrange to feed an even car load and I believe that it is more important that they should be even in

I have found that hogs fed in this way will make money fast and easy. It is important, however, to keep good oats at one end and good shelled corn



Fig. 2.—One Side of Self-Feeder.

on the other and you can safely count on getting one pound of pork for In fact, this is a good method to pur every five pounds of grain fed. Pro- sue, and certainly a practical one, bu viding you put this little building up I believe it is a great mistake to use properly any intelligent farmer can in this grading up, animals with ; make a structure of this kind for \$40, great difference of type and conforma and will save him a great deal of labor | tion.

some of that corned-to-death land, only our live stock, but also our fields plant to clover and then pull this self- The importance of making two blades feeder when empty to the place of grass grow where one formerly did where you want the land built up. Next fall when the corn is gathered butter as two of the common sort, or from this land you will find, if your a steer to fatten a year earlier and experience agrees with mine, that with less feed than his scrub cousin where you had your feeder you have is growing more urgent every year your best corn.

when starting them on feed. We pre- certainly one should have an ambition fer starting pigs to feed when they to do better than poor. weigh about 150 pounds.

SHEEP NOTES.

Do not hurry sheep through doors and gates so that they will crowd and get hurt.

Grain should be given the ewes twice each day. Hay in the morning, shredded fodder at noon and a feed rack of hay at night. Sheep should not be eaught by clutching handfuls of their wool, as

this injures the fleece, to say nothing of giving pain to the sheep. Catch them always as if they had no This is the time of year when you will need the best feed, for as the warmer weather comes the appetite is not so keen, and they will

this time. Early lambs and their mothers as well need to be kept warm for quite awhile. They will soon got a good hold on life so that they will endure almost anything. But they will do much better in return for good treat-

also need a more succulent feed at

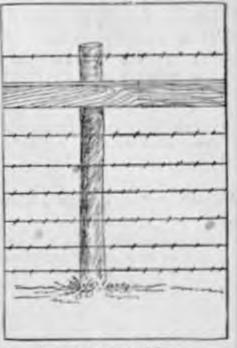
When a lamb stands with its back bent up in the shape of a rainbow, you had better look after it. It is not doing well, for some reason, Perhans the mother does not have enough to eat; or it may be the food of the ewe is not nourishing enough.

Half the Living. Those who do not have a garden

lose a great deal, for a good garden furnishes half the family living.



Mnny shopherds testify to the benefit of a good fence around about an a defense against dogs. A fence that is tight enough to turn dogs as well as



Plan of Dog-Proof Fence.

high enough so that they cannot readily jump over will, in many cases, preprevent the dogs chasing the sheep. Especially where the sheep are confined in a lot with a high fence, dogs will not enter, and seldom do much damage.

Where wire fences are used, a device such as shown in cut is very effective. To get over this fence, the dog will jump at he railing and be thrown back by the top wire. A few attempts at this fence and he will give it up. Such a rail can be made from poles and need not be expensive. The point is to allow no dogs to enter by way of gates or embankments where fences may not be kept secure.

DO NOT MIX BREEDS OF CATTLE.

Experience of One Farmer Was That It Did Not Pay.

The temptation of farmers not essecially interested in dairying to cater to meat production as well as milk is very strong, but if they will follow the experience of others who have endeavored to carry on dual purpose stock raising, I believe they can save themselves some costly experiments I refer in particular to the mixing of different breeds of cattle in order to obtain an animal that will be valuable

for both milk and beef. I met the other day a farmer, tinues this writer in Orange , con Farmer, who had used no leas Jude four different breeds of bulls inthat last six years. He said he had the rived at the point where he was at termined to sell out everything de start again, this time to breed an

kind of stock and keep them pul on

The demand to-day is for aire, are able to do a certain animal that are aute to ter a certain class o work a little better than the ordinar; or common kind. To do this we mus use special purpose animals. There is no dodging the fact that such ani mals will in the long run perforn their work with greater economy and greater profit. There is no objection to grading up with one line of stock

As competition grows sharper, and Here is another strong advantage in it certainly will, we will feel the need a feeder of this kind. If you have of getting the best service from no or to make a cow produce as much Don't be satisfied with average results I do not have any hogs get sick for the average is always poor, and

The Mortgage Lifter.

Some successful hog raisers like to speak of the hog as a mortgage lifter and doubtless he is that in many cases. The great focundity of the hos and the fact that his meat always brings a big price makes him as easy animal to figure on to help l'ft the debt that has been placed on the farm The study of the hog and his needs will increase his importance as a mort gage lifter. There is no doubt that if we can learn how to keep the cholers away and learn how to furnish cheap food, rich in muscle-building elements, we will reduce in number the mortgages on American farms.

Abnormal Appetite.

The sow that eats her pigs has an abnormal appetite. It is believed by hog feeders that this is caused by a deficiency in the food. A ration of corn meal with nothing to offset the high starchy proportion does not give the substances that the sow needs for the building up of her body. She seeks to satisfy the abnormal craving and the pigs suffer.

The Kicking Horse.

The kicking horse should not be suddenly startled. When entering the stable where a horse is he should be spoken to. Fear is often the cause of a horse kicking, this being due to his instinct of self-protection. Horsemen that handle kicking horses make a practice of speaking gently to them, especially when working about them.

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ORIGIN OF "HOOSIER."

History Furnishes us No Authentic Definition of Term.

Jacob P. Dunn has turned his historical searchlight on the question of the origin of the word "Hoosier," and in an interesting paper read before the Indiana Historical society thoroughly exhausts the theme. Nearly all the theories that have been advanced on the subject, such as "Who's here?" "Hussar," etc., have been fantastic and unsupported by substantial evidence or reason. Mr. Dunn attaches no credence to any of them. After careful investigation and collection of early authorities he concludes that the word was first also the commendable custom generput in print by John Finley in his poem, "The Hoosier's Nest," published January 1, 1833. This is probably true, though it may have been used with a local application testation against the wearing of such in some Southern papers before that. The evidence shows beyond a doubt that the word is of old English origin and was in common ners. We doe therefore earnestly inuse in the South to indicate a rough, uncouth countryman from any locality before it was applied public administrations, and to take distinctively to Indiana or any of its citizens. It probably was ap- that so, such as prove obstinate, and plied derisively to Indianians be- will not reforme themselves, may have their composition-namely, digitalin, fore Finley appropriated it and made it classic. The fact that it came into general use within less than a year after the publication of his verses indicates that it may already have become a distinctive appellation of Indiana when he wrote.

But the origin and etymology of the word remains as much a mystery as ever, except that it was in common use from an early day in some parts of the South to signify a rough, uncouth person. No matter where it originated or what it may have meant once, the people have made it an henorable appellation.-Exchange.

Nearly Loses Ear in Runaway.

Frank Stahl, while driving here from his home at Leiter's Ford, met with a painful accident near the county line east of town. His horse became unmanageable and turned the buggy over. Stahl struck the ground on the left side of his face, tearing the ear almost entirely from his head, besides cutting and bruising his face. As soon as he reached this place he called upon the Drs. Kelsey to dress the ear which hung from the head in strings. As soon as the bandages were placed in position the doctors advised him to go at once to the hospital in Rochester where he could secure the best treatment.-Monterey Sun.

Sudden Death.

Sol Newcomer, an aged and respected citizen of Leiter's Ford, expired suddenly on Sunday | while attending his wife's funeral, she having died on the Friday before. rightly conducted as he did on a sec-Mr. Newcomer had been in poor health for some time, and it is believed that the shock of losing his wife caused his death.-Monterey Sun, May 23.

For Sale-House and lot in the south part of Culver, \$700 cash. Delbert Wills.

DITCH LAW.

New Law Corrects Evils in the Old Law of 1905.

two or three weeks indicates that the two ditch laws enacted by the recent legislature bids fair to go a long way toward correcting the evils that were possible under the law of 1905. The latter was particularly odious to the farmers and other land owners who were affected

by it. Under the contract method ing his own work of repairs, and if means tastant death if that powder

land owner.

sold and accepted the work.

The two ditch bills, while they may not meet every possible contingency, seem to provide well harmless. against the working of graft in the doing of this class of public work.

LONG HAIRED MEN.

Way Massachusetts Protested Against Them In 1649.

The following protest signed by Jo. Endicott, governor; Thos. Dudley, deputy governor; Richard Bellingham, Richard Saltonstall, Increase Nowell, William Hibbins, Thos. Flint, Rob. Bridges and Simon Bradstreet was published in Massachusetts in 1649;

"Protest, against wearing long hair, of the governor, etc., of Massachu-

"Forasmuch as the wearing of long hair, after the manner of Russians and barbarous Indians, has begun to invade New England, contrary to the rule of God's word, which says it is a shame for man to wear long hair, as ally of all the godly of all our nation, until within these few years:

"We, the magistrates, who have signed this paper, for the shewing of our own innocency in this behnlf, do declare and manifest our dislike and dolong hair, as against a thing uncivil and unmanly, whereby men doe doforme themselves and offend sober and modest men and doe corrupt good mantreat all the elders of this Jurisdiction, as often as they shall see cause, to manifest their zeal against it in their care that the members of their respective churches be not defiled therewith; God and man to witness against them The third month 10th day, 1049."

ADAM'S FIRST WIFE.

The Fiendlike Lilith Was a Complete Matrimonial Failure.

Whether Lilith was one of the female creations of chapter 1 or a demon or something between the two, she was, considered matrimonially, a complete fallure. She was expelled after living with Adam for 130 years and subsequently became the wife of Satan, by whom she was the mother of the Jinns, so familiar in Persian fairy

The emphatic remark of Adam when he first saw Eve, "This is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh," makes, it is suggested, a comparison between Eve and the beautiful but fleudlike Lifth not complimentary to the latter, while the reference on the syringes, they are not likely to run any birth of Seth to him as Adam's son "in his own likeness, after his image," conveys a painful hint of the uncanny offspring born to Adam and Lillith.

Perhaps in revenge for this Liliththe name occurs translated "night monster" in Isaiah xxxly-became the opinin. You cannot put a pig-on to sworn foe of little children, whom she was went to atrangle with one of her glorious golden hairs unless the watch- interior which resists the narcotic infulness of their mothers drove her away. It has indeed been gravely suggested by an etymologist greatly daring that our word "lullaby" is simply a corruption of "Lilla, abil" (Lillith, avaunt!) which mothers and nurses would croon over the cradles or write on the doorpost.-St. James' Gazette.

Changes In the Middle West.

A striking tendency in the middle west, and especially in southern Iowa, is the decrease in the size of farms. Something less than ninety acres is said to be the size of average lown farms, with the men doing the work themselves or hiring one man. An ex- hog, because he can take in one dose change says that since land has rison in value from \$10 to \$100 an acre it has been found necessary to decrease the number of acres in the farm, and the farmer himself is better off for this, because he is not working so hard | self to it. The Tyrolean finds that arto make both ends meet nor trying to cover so much ground. He is making. in fact, about as much on 160 neres part of a grain for a dose, which is tion of land in the old days. The great without any Ill effect five or more growth of dairying has helped to bring about this change.

Nonzence Literature.

I believe it was De Quincey who said, "None but a man of extraordinary talent can write first rate ponsense." He was right. And he might have added that none but a man of extraordinary taste can fully appreclate first rate nonsense.-Japan Times,

ANIMALS AND POISON.

Word received during the past Some Species Are Immune to the Most Deadly Drugs.

MYSTERY OF THE HEDGEHOG

This Bristly Little Cresture Can Make Meal of Argenic or Oplum and Wash It Down With a Draft of Prussie Acid Without Discomfort.

Poison is surely one of the most welld of nature's blastre contrivances. which is provided, each land own. A thy speck of an innecent jooking er is first given the privilege of do. White powder on the tip of the tongue inopens to be the dividly drug acoalhe does not care to do his share or time. A moment's while of unseen the fails to do so after having assumed por, and if that vapor rises from pure to do it, the contractor who has bid pressie and all human aid is too late. on the work does it for him and The strangest fact about that curious the cost is charged to the dereliet group of bodies called poisons is that sometimes they are not polsons. Of course every one knows that when Under the repair feature of the kept under control by the skillful hand 1905 act the county surveyor viewed of the physician poisons are most valnable medicines. But few persons are aware of the still more curious fact that polsons when taken by certain animais even in large quantities are quito

Yet, stronge as it may seem, this is perfectly true. Take, for testance, the hedgehog. This bristly little animal is absolutely poison proof. It can est without discomfort as much opins as a hardened Chinese can smoke in a formight and can wasti a ment down with an much prumie acid as would kill a regiment of soldiers. It is capuble of swallowing arsenic with Just as much relish as it cars cockroaches. It is quite immune to the venom of the snake, though the prickly hedgelog has little need to fear the approach of such a reptile. It has even been stated that it can awallow corresive subitmuie, and yet this is a virulent polson which human beings must handle with caution, for even a solution of it externally applied has been known to cause

Cyanide of poissulum is another deadly substance of which the hedge hog need have no fear, and yet the morest trace of the poison is sufficient to cause a full grown man to foam at the month and lose the power of his limbs. Truly the hedgehog is a strange freak, and yet not so inexplicable as the polsons by which he refuses to be

Man is said to resemble the monkey in more ways than one; but, windower characteristics they may have in conmon, the ape differs from the haman being in this respect be can take with impunity as much strycluine as would kill two men instantly. The monkey, curiously enough, shares the immunity to strychnine poisoning with lavertethe rat. The number of rat polaces the active principle of the forgiove One-haif grain of this poisonous principle suffices to kill a man within three quarters of an hour, but the rat absolately refuses to lot it will him.

When it is discussed that a hussen being has awallowed exalic acid, the first thing the doctor does is to give his unfortunate patient a good dose of chalk, technically known as calcium carbonats. Strange to relate, chickens are not potsoned by oxalic acid, for the simple reason that their latestines coutain the antidote in the form of quantities of calcium, which combine with the polson and render it quite harmless. It is laterenting, however, to mention that if exalle and is injected luie the blood of a fowl it would be polsoned. It is only when given by the month that the neld comes in contact with the notidote. However, as chick ens are not provided with hypodermic

If China were inhabited by pigeous instead of by people who speak pigeon English, a costly war and no end of controversy might have been everted. for pigeons are not demorshised by sleep with the "drowny giant," simply because there is something in the bird's fluence of the morphise to which

oplum owes its activity. There is little to connect the Russian peasant with a gont-unless it is beard -yet nevertheless both have one trait In common-neither is immed by hemlock. It was the juice of the hemlock. so we have been told until we are fired of hearing it, that killed Socrates. Ever since then it has been on the poison list as far as civilized beings are concerned; but, all the same, roots of hemlock are caten as food by the Russian peasants-and by goats,

In one respect the persont of the Austrian Tyrol resembles the hedgeas much arsenic as would till several | J. FAIRCHILD, Americana. This is not because the peasant is provided with any special means of combaling the effects of the drug, but because he habituates himsenic increases his power of endurance. He commences by taking an eighth gradually increased until be can take grains at a time.

Experis have not been able to make up their minds why these people become tolerant to the drug. The most plausible theory put forward up to the went is that an autitotic is formed by the administration of the polson which immunizes the subject, just as calf lymph immunites us against smallpox.-Baltimore Sun.



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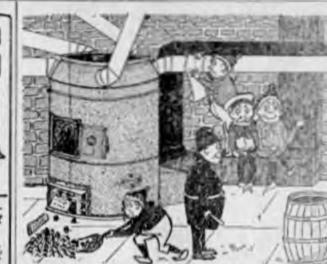
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A Cold April.

in April of this year, and if you publication;

a heavy fall of snow on May 4, a power, to handle or sell nothing light one on May 10, frost and ice injurious to the public health; and, on the 20th, and a heavy frost on be it further the 28th.

Tax Ferret Appropriation.

The county council of Marshall county appropriated \$17,500 to Tax Ferrett Swift for his services in this county, contingent, however, upon his uncovering enough hitherto untaxed property to produce taxes equal to three times the amount of the appropriation. The ferret's assistants have been at work for some time in this county and will doubtless remain for some time yet.

County Superintendent.

The township trustees will on June 3 elect a superintendent of schools for Marshall county for a term of four years. As seven of the ten trustees are republicans it ner guest of Mrs. A. J. Ferrel Sunis not unlikely that the successor day. of Supt. Marks will be of that political faith. The Chronicle thinks that the chances are in favor of the selection of Louis Steinbach of Bourbon.

Death After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Susanna L. Mock of Etna Green died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock of heart disease at the home Crum, Sunday. of her brother-in-law, Eli Mock, 7 miles northwest of Culver. The lady, whose age was 69, had come from her home two or three days previous on a visit to her relatives, and was taken ill Saturday night.

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with stomach trouble and also from back-aches and headaches. Sometimes I became so weak I could not stand on my feet. My food did not seem to nourish me and I could not gain strength. I felt tired to death all the time. Nothing I took helped me, and hearing so much of the Cooper medicines I decided to try them."

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IMPURE GROCERIES.

Michigan Food Commission Scores the Mail Order Houses.

Local grocers have been furnished copies of the following resolutions, passed by the Grocers, Butch-Next spring you will want to ers and Bakers' association of Ann coal are and a small pet. know what kind of weather we had Arbor, Mich., and request their

will paste this up somewhere you "Whereas, The deputy food comwill learn that the month was a missioner of the state of Michigan a different world. He knows very litvery cold, disagreeable one. It has stated to the convention of resnowed on fourteen days. There tail grocers and general merchants unnecessary luxury. His breakfast was frost every night but four. On of the state of Michigan that all consists of thin soup made of beans two occasions it froze to the thick- the food products that he has exness of an inch. Not twenty per amined, from the firms of Sears, brown bread to give it substance. Pocent of the farmers had their oats Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, Montsown. On the 30th but very little gomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, garden was made, and one-third of and the Larkin Soap Co., of Buffathe garden ground not plowed. lo, were impure and deleterious ar-Oats that were sown in March in ticles of food, we, the retail gromany instances had to be re-sown. cers and general merchants, in con-On the last night of the month the vention assembled, denounce and lug, and sometimes he eats things that iron pumps were frozen, and water condemn the sale of impure articles quite willing to admit that clean or unfroze a quarter of an inch in thick- of food which are injurious to the public health and further pledge It might be added that there was ourselves by every means in our

of pure food products deem it incumbent upon us to warn the publie by giving these facts publicity through the columns of the trade papers and the daily press."

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Marvin Hagle was seen on our streets Sunday.

Samuel Bottorff was a Culver caller Saturday.

Esta Zink called on Mrs. Jane Kinzie last Monday.

Miss Lois Ransbottom visited with her consin Cora, Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Pettis spent Saturday

forenoon with Mrs. Jane Kingle. Mrs. Wash, Harkins was a din-

Mrs. Tom Garver of Burr Oak papered Mrs. Bertha Voreis' house

Young people's meeting was well attended Sunday afternoon at

Oak Grove. Ollie Crum was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Geo. Ransbottom and wife of South Bend are visiting down in Starke county on the old Rathfon

Meda Kinzie returned to her home Sunday after spending part of the spring with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Voreis.

Mr. Hagle has improved the looks of the old Vankirk farm by putting a new roof on the house and building a new porch.

New Postoffice Order.

All postmasters have received orders to begin on July 1 and continuing for six months to close every mail 30 minutes before the departure of the train. This is to enable the office force to weigh each class of matter separately, a Get a good tonic record of which must be kept did and take it until the forwarded to Washington. Parecord of which must be kept and trons of the office are therefore requested to take notice that unless mail is brought to the office 30 minutes before train time it will not be dispatched until the next outgoing mail.

An Afflicted Family.

An 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty of Monterey died last Wednesday night of spinal meningitis. Within the past three months two other children of this couple have died-an infant a few months old, and a daughter 20 years of age.

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FRENCH PEASANTS.

They Know Nothing About Cooking as a Fine Art.

We are accustomed to think of cooking as being a universal art among the French. We seem to have heard vaguely of delicious repasts concocted out of nothing with the help of a char-

Certainly among the bourgeoisie that miracle seems sometimes to accomplish livelf, but in the matter of cookery as a line art the persont belongs to tle about it and does not wish to know because it is regarded as a costly and and water, with perhaps a taste of bacon for flavoring, and thin slices of tatoes and one other dish-frequently a coarse sort of pancake-form the noonday meal. The supper will be more sustaining, with thin wine or cider as a leverage,

Jacques Bonhomme has a perfect genlus for discovering things which are good for food, which yet cost notbeem revolting to us, though I am clean in the matter of food is largely a question of inherited prejudice.

Normandy is a rich province, and its peasunts are better fed than those of other parts of the country. There is a tradition that in olden days meat was so cheap and plentiful that it was used to feed the pilgs at the monasteries. "Resolved, That we as purveyors They dribk a great deal of cider, especially in the "pays de Crux," and it is said that this is the explanation of their bad teeth. The dress of the pensini women in this part of Normandy is extremely picturesque, with the long frilled cloak and the hood, which sometimes reveals a pretty, piquant face.

As a contrast to the general frugality of the pensants' lives there are the wedding feasts and other festivities. when they eat enermously, apparently having the power of laying in a stock against times of comparative fasting. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CATS' WHISKERS.

These Sensitive Organs Are a Relic of Jungle Days.

It is perhaps not generally known that a cut's power of discernment, so pecially at night, is due almost as much to his whiskers as to his eyes. To any one who goes to a memageric and looks at the glant cats of the forest-the ilon and his like-the purpose of these vibrisone, as science names the hairs that project from the muzzle and from above the eyes, is evident

They are delicate organs of touch, wonderful mechanisms of warning. Each one grows from a follicle, or gland, nerved to exquisite sensibility. Its slightest contact with any obstacle is distinctly felt by the animal, though the bair itself is tough and insensible. Those exaggerated whiskers on the muzzle often project to each side of the animal so far that from point to point they stretch to just the width of

his body, Imagine, now, a lion stealing through a jungle at night, tracking his prey, where the stir of a twig gives alarm. His long hairs indicate through the nicest nerves any object that may be in his velvet path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and boughs would tell aloud his presence. Wherever his head may be thrust without a warning from the vibrinage there his body may pass noiselessly, and it is their aid, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, that enables him to travel as aileatly as the snake,-Scrap Book,

The Eagle.

According to Washington Irving, the Delaware Indiana had a superstitious reverence for the eagle, believing that a guardian spirit in the form of this bird watched over them, hovering in the sky far out of sight. When pleased with their actions, he sent abundant crops and made them have great success in hunting, but when displeased he would vent his rage in the thunder, which was his voice, and the lightning. which was the flashing of his eye, and strike dead the object of his displeas-They also believed that the feathers of this bird would render the wearer luvisible and invulnerable,

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A nation's emblem-Old Glory-had been fired upon. Flying from the mest head it had been met in a southern port by the eminous boom of defiant cannon.

War, grim visaged war, had come. A conflict that was to leave its record of heroic deeds, of unexampled valor, upon all history.

A conflict that was to pit brother against brother, friend against friend, each battling for the right as he saw the right.

From the farm and factory, the store and office, the pulpit and schoolroom came the answer. It echoed from ocean to ocean, from east to west and north:

"We're coming, Father Abraham, Five hundred thousand strong!"

The roll of the drum, the shrill notes of the bugle, marked the mustering camps, and into them gathered the flower of the nation's manhood.

From out these mustering camps there marched an army clad in blue, each hero eager to perform that duty, no matter what it be, assigned to him.

"Southward, ever southward," was the battle cry. "Southward to meet the foeman, an army clad in gray."

For four long years the din of battle resounded through the land. For four long years there was an incessant boom of cannon, a rattle of musketry, the clash of steel upon steel. For four long years the army in gray proved a valiant foeman for the army in blue. Sons of the north and of the south fell upon hundreds of stubbornly contested battlegrounds, and found a last long resting place side by side in nameless graves. The prayers that ascended unto heaven from those battlefields were for both blue and gray; one bugle's strains sounded the final "taps" for the valuant sons of both the north and south.



Near half a century has passed away since the disbanding of those two mighty armies; since the victorious blue and the defeated gray parted with a handshake at Appomattox. The heartaches and pain of four years of strife swallowed up in the glories of peace and a reunited nation. Back to the plow and the factory, back to the store and office, back to the pulpit and school room, back to the duties of peace, to the work of repairing the devastations of war, went Columbia's some



As we gather today with spring flowers to do reverance to the heroes who have gone we must look back that half a century to review those scenes of

The cannon that then dealt death and destruction are today moss covered and buried beneath the debris of the bettlefields of old.

Time has healed the ravages of war, and covered with a softening hand the evidences of that four years of warfare.

But we have the remaining gray-haired veterans, and the graves of those passed away, to remind us of the valor of Columbia's sons.

The generation of today has not forgotten, and the generations yet unborn will not forget, the care due these final resting places of a nation's dead.

We scatter flowers upon them in token of our appreciation of their services to their country of yesterday, our country of today.

Whatever their place in life, whatever their station, whatever their fortune, they are deserving of equal honor at our

And unto them a grateful nation has dedicated this day; a day on which we, with freshest flowers, pay tribute to the

memory of the nation's heroes. In the immortal words of him who called that army in blue into being; who directed it during its hard fought campaigns; who bid the men that comprised it a God speed back to their homes when its work was done: "But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living or dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Wright A. Patterson.



THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

WOMEN WILL SEEK VOTES

Suffrage Society Formed at Kokomo-State Falls in Line with National Organization in Fight for Equal Rights.

Kokomo.-The Indiana Equal Suffrage association was organized in this city the other day by the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution, the organization having for its purpose the securing of the ballot in Indiana for women and equal rights under the law with men. Noticably among the list of officers chosen is Judge Samuel Artman, of Lebanon, who was voted a place on the auditing committee.

The officers selected were: President, Mrs. Sallie Markham Davis, of Kokomo; first vice president, Mrs. Laura G. Scofield, of Sharpaville; second vice president, Mrs. Dr. Noland, of Logansport; recording secretary, Mrs. E. M. Woods, of Kokomo; corresponding secretary, Grace Julian Clark, of Indianapolis; treasurer, Marion Harvey Barnard, of Indianapolis; auditors, Judge Samuel Artman, of Lebanon, and Jane Pond, of Montpelier; member of the national executive committee, Mrs. F. B. Perkins, of Kendallville.

In the constitution the women deelded to do all the voting to be done, as an emphatic prohibition against voting by proxy was made, and the worst evil complained of in corporations will thus be avoided. The constitution is not to be easily amended. as it will require a two-thirds vote and previous notice in suffrage journals. Ry the adoption of this constitution Indiana for the first time in years will be represented in the national association.

Mrs. Davis, the new president, will enter upon her duties at once and push the organization of clubs throughout the state. She declared her purpose of aggressive action before the convention. Mrs. Davis has voted in Kansas and Colorado, and has been identified with every chief reform movement for the last 40 years.

"I am proud of the year in which I was born," she said. "I was born in 1840."

Mrs. Laura G. Scoffeld, elected first vice president, urged the convention to release her from the responsibilities of office. For 20 years she has been president of the Kokomo Suffrage club, and enjoyed the personal confidence of the great suffrage leaders of the past, such as Susan R. Anthony and the distinguished women of her

Junk Dealer Gets Gas Plant.

Newcastle.-Sold to a junk dealer, the old artificial gas plant on Indiana street is being dismantled and broken up by the purchaser. The passing of the plant recalls the days when this city first enjoyed gas of any kind. The plant was installed by H. F. Miler, and supplied gas for lighting purposes.

Just a few years after it was installed at heavy cost natural gas was discovered in this vicinity and artificial gas immediately ceased to be used. The result was that the business was entirely rulned, and since that time the costly plant has been allowed to go to ruin. Workmen engaged in cutting up the big tank reservoir found quite a quantity of gas which had been confined for years. The building and ground now belong to Ambrose Petry.

Roller Skating Under Ban. Jeffersonville. - The children of this city, backed by their parents, are up in arms as the result of

an order issued by the metropolitan police commissioners to the effect that roller skating on the aldewalks shall cease. The police commissioners hold that the practice is a dangerous one for citizens who happen to be passing by, and that it tends to frighten

Mayor E. N. Flynn is one who is on record as favoring the children. The mayor says that this sport is a healthful, innocent amusement. He says that if there is a specific ordinance existing which prohibits this practice he is in favor of its appeal.

Shoots and Kills Friend.

South Hend. - Following receipt of an anonymous letter threatening harm, Harry Toms, of New Paris, shot and killed Rastus Paul, his best friend. Toms says he shot in self-defense and did not know it was Paul for was arrested. until after the shooting.

Pet Dog Gives Fire Alarm.

Valparaiso.-The home of Anthony Zink, at Burdick, was destroyed by fire. Zink, age 80 years, and wife, age \$1, escaped in their night barking.

Jury Falls to Agree.

Martinsville.-After being out 24 hours the jury in the case of George B. Klepfer, of Indianapolis, vs. the Atlas engine-works, for \$10,000 not agree on a verdict. The jurors stood seven for the plaintiff and five for the defendant. A mani struck Klepfer over the heart, left shoulder on the part of the company in the construction of the maul.

MANAGER WINS IN GAS FIGHT.

Refuses to Be Ousted From Office and A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Exposes Poor Service, Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland,

Terre Haute,-M. N. Diall, for 35 years manager of the gas company, refused to be removed from office and got a restraining order on the ground that he was elected to serve until July 2 by the directors. Vice President Witherby, of the New York Gas and Electric company, which owns a number of plants in western cities, had demanded the resignation. Terre Haute men, directors in the local corporation, stood by Diall and the injunction proceedings were dismissed and Diall will draw salary for the full year. The city had arisen against the company because of poor service. Witherby told the public Diall did not let the New York owners know how ted the service was. Diall says he asked for improvements, but the New Yorkers refused them. He says the meters measure one-third too much, that 7,000 meters in Terre Haute record more gas than 9,000 in South Bend. The council may take action to have rebates made. The company has made reimbursements in some cases, notably one of \$500, and the consumers at large want to share in the conscience fund.

ONCE RICH: DIES A PAUPER.

Man Who Spent \$5,000 in One Week Expires at Poor Asylum.

Columbus. - Joseph Anthony, 75 years, died at the Bartholomew County Poor Farm and his body was buried in a lot which his wife, who left him 13 years ago, purchased recently. Anthony owned one of the finest farms in the county, 20 years ago, but drank incessantly, and when intoxicated gave money to anyone to whom he took a fancy. When his wife brought suit for divorce, he sold his land and gave her 22 acres. His farm alone was worth \$10,000, and for years he drank to excess. The last of his money was spent six years ago when he went to Matteon, Ill., and wasted every cent of it in a week. He returned to this city a penniless man, and has been at the county home twice. Five weeks ago he was readmitted and died of Bright's disease. He had four children, who did not attend his funeral, though his wife paid him that respect. There were no services at the grave or at the county institution.

Chokes on Kernel of Corn. Laporte.-The three-year-old son of George Miller, a farmer west of town, was chewing a corn kernel, when it slipped into the windpipe. The child was choking and purple in the face when the father and herself more lovely than the one of mother drove frantically into town. A doctor could not reach the kernel and advised a trip to Chicago to see a specialist, with a view to an operation. The father was hatless and coatless, having rushed from the field where working, but a train was taken at once for Chicago, the child being scarcely alive. It was a race for life against death and death lost it by ten minutes. The child was operated on and will live if it survives the

Raise State Railroad Tax.

Indianapolis -- Notwithstanding pressure brought to bear upon the state board of tax commissioners by business men, who believe the state has gone too far in its campaign against the corporations, especially agninst rallroads, that body increased the assessments on corporate property in the state-from \$224,377,446 to \$236,-790,754, or practically \$12,000,000.

The greater part of the increase is against the steam railroads, although electric lines, telegraph and telephone companies, express, sleeping car, and other transportation companies are included.

The increase in railroad assessments is \$8,000,000, or from \$183,670,-955 one year ago to \$191,337,619,

Will Deliver Mail in Auto. Wabash.-Capt. M. W. Henley, a rural mail carrier, has broken away from the plan of local carriers to secure motorcycles for their routes. He has ordered an automobile and will be one of the first Indiana rural carriers to deliver his mall by automobile. He is an ex-county clerk. At least three other rural carriers will mount motorcycles soon and make deliveries.

Fatally Shoots Stepmother.

Petersburg. - Albert Taylor, wealthy farmer living five miles east of here, fatally shot Mrs. Martha Taylor, his stepmother. His wife had applied for a divorce, and he overheard his stepmother telling his wife over the telephone to hide, as her husband was looking for her to kill her. Tay-

Prisoner Delivers Sermon.

Kokomo. - Chester Westcott, in jail here on a charge of forgery, started a movement to organize the prisoners in the county jail into a Y. M. C. A. In a speech to his felclothes. They would have perished low prisoners he told them that had had not a pet dog aroused them by he belonged to such an organization he would not be where he is to-day.

Woman Wins Damage Suit.

Washington.-In the circuit court here it was decided that owners of real estate on which a billboard is maintained and also the town are redamages, was discharged as it could aponable for the safety of pedestrians in placing biliboards. The decision was rendered in the case of Clara Beasley, who was given judgment for \$700 against H. H. Beever and James and left arm while he was engaged in B. Abel and the town of Elnora. Last his work. Klepfer alleged negligence October the billboard fell on Miss Bensley as she was walking along the sidewalk, breaking her leg.

WORN TO A SKELETON.

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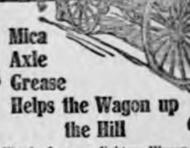
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The Vexing Servant Problem

By Mary E. Wilkins

Brains More Necessary Than Physical Strength in the Kitchen -Society to Blame for Servant's Wrong Estimate of Domestic Service-Mistress Needs Complete Knowledge of Housekeeping to Direct Blind Willingness and Bovine Obedience - Position of Domestic Servant Should Be Made More Attractive - Time Needed for Solution of the

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(Miss Mary E. Wilkins, now Mrs. Charles Freeman, is so much better known as a talented writer of fiction than as a housewife that many readers will be surprised to find how much she knows about the art of making home homelike. Among her many popular books may be mentioned "Pembroke." "A Humble Homanes." "Giles Corey," "Jerome," "The Jamesons" and "The Portion of Labor.")

The conditions of the problem are very simple, the solution, of course, not so simple; solutions never are, otherwise no problem. Still, the solution, or a solution, may seem evident enough, and all the trouble consist in the extreme inconvenience, not to say impossibility, of putting it to a practical application. It is perfectly easy to say that two and two make four, fully to understand that two and two make four, but there may be conditions under which it is well nigh impossible to make the four. Perhaps the factors will not combine at all or not without

Often with the servant problem it may be quite evident what the difficulty is, at least generally speaking. A thoughtful and discriminating woman who has tried housekeeping herself, or made an intelligent study of its requirements, soon reached the conclusion that the simplest and most primitive household tasks require brains and no small allowance of them. In reality she discovers that brains are more necessary in the kitchen than physical

A stupld servant cannot even sweep a room skillfully. She will inevitably scatter the dust and lint that comes as mysteriously as the wind in the new testament and as defiantly, where it listeth, all over the furniture and walls, instead of into the vague out-ofdoor limbo of dust, whence it probably returns, but that cannot be helped; it makes the task of servitude perennial. It is essential at all events that it be banished thither, but no unskilled, brainless servant can effect

thatou can teach her to the best of your ability. You can say: "Now, Abigail, you must take this and cover that; you must dust first; you must sweep so and so." It will all be fruitless unless Abigail has a receptive and intelligent order of mind, and usually all, a powerful mind tonic for the most she will not have it. If she does possess that order of mind she will be at a typewriter machine or a sewing machine, or in a schoolroom or a milliner's or photographer's parlor, instead of your kitchen. She may be prinked and pert behind a counter. In any case, wherever else they may be, the brains are not in your kitchen, unless you have fortunately struck the exception to prove the rule. If Abigail had possessed brains she would at once have proceeded to attempt something which she could not do half as well as she might have done your housework and, if she had only so viewed it, without half the glory.

A good domestic is such a rara avis that she ought to have a prestige like any other rare thing, but she has it not, and one cannot blame her, but society, for her wrong estimate of the desirability of domestic service. Nobody, that is, nobody in this country, and especially the American born, is as a rule going into your kitchen to work if she has mental ability. The mental ability presupposes ambition and the ambition in this country means to an Abigail a position in which the doors of a certain class shall not be closed to her on account of her

Everybody with wit has an emulative eye and a ready foot for the next step above him in social caste. As a rule all others have either been crushed by circumstances into passiveness or they are really too dull to comprehend that they are not all which they might reasonably desire and have not the most desirable position. They are too stupid to be ambitious and stay where their conditions of life happen to toss them, like leaves too inert to be stirred by any gust of wind, with neither motion of their own nor capability of repeiving motion from others.

These are they to whom you pay \$12, \$14 or more a month for walking the simless, hopeless treadmill of your kitchen, to do labor without comprehending either its object or itself, like the crudest, rudest machine conceiv- equal of Dante himself." able. We have advanced immeasurably in our inventions, our printing presses, our typewriters, all our labor- him very mediocre." saving and perfecting machines, but the servant still dates back to the days of the handloom and the spindle.

Of course I do not speak of trained English and French servants or American servants with a like training or of those employed in situations where wealth can command a goodly allowance of ability in this as in other directions. Wealth can do almost any- mine!" And on it was the name,

thing. I speak of the usual servant at usual wages in the families of The officer, removing his hat, politemoderate means who have the sever- ly bowed.

est struggle with the servant problem, since their own minds and muscles are involved in its solution.

There is felt keenly the lack of brain and gray matter, not of blind willingness and bovine obedience in the kitchen. That, as before said, is the reason why when Abigail sweeps the floor dust taketh wings and flieth to the picture frames and the ceiling; why the meat is overdone ar underdone; why the dishes are nicked and the substance wasted. And there is as much sense in finding fault and blausing as in fuming because one cannot pick figs from thistles. The thistles of life choke out the figs for the most part. While there really are figs, they never grow on thistles.

The one answer to the question as to what shall be done in the case of inadequate intelligence in the kitchen seems to presuppose itself. Brains there must be in the house or it will fall. If there are none in the kitchen there must be some in the parlor, and the motive power must extend to the kitchen and supply the need there. When the room is swept there must the queen reign, her throne must be movable into the quarters where the bread is made and the dishes washed.

She must pervade the house with her superior intelligence and above all she must be able to perform herself, perfectly, in the manner which she advocates, the tanks which she sets the servant. She may not actually do them, but she must know how with head and hands. She must be trained like any teacher in the lessons which she gives before she can teach to ad-

But the mistress may have no more fitness for her position than the mald for hers. She may not only lack ability but the power to acquire ability. What then? The chances are that while two and two exist they can never be combined, that while the nousehold remains there will never be peace and order and work well done. And there is still another contingency.

The mistress may be abundantly able, she may have the knowledge which gives her the right to teach, she may have the power to enforce the teaching by the authority of example, and yet manifest duty may point out another path for her willing but restricted feet. There are cases in which a woman would not save but squander, would not do right but wrong, in devoting herself entirely to the management of her household and servants. Sometimes the queen must go abroad and work and war in sterner and broader fields and forsake her closet and her bread and honey. Sometimes it is she who has to count out the

What then? The problem remains stated, its solution indicated but impossible. Abigalls come and go, and the dirt and disorder and discomfort remain. Inefficiency graduates without laurels and the new aspirant takes her place, until the end.

There is no way out which is infallible, though many may be suggested. Possibly the awakening of selfish interest, which ignoble thing is, after of us, might stir the sluggish nature and rouse the dormant faculties to energy. What that selfish interest should be could be proved by experiment, Possibly small now privileges or rewards, although those are always doubtful; possibly a system of profitsharing, or rather saving-sharing, might work well. But that is all suggestion, and the first experiment might prove the futility of it. Posnibly the caste of the domestic servant might be elevated gradually by a careful and judicious system until in time the position came to be considered more desirable by the intelligent class capable of skilled labor. That may seem to advocate the old New England system of having hired man and girl sit at the table with the family, but it need not necessarily involve that. The servant might have her quarters made more befitting a person in a higher walk of life, her manner of dressing might be improved and she might be made to feel that her work was her distinction, instead of her disgrace, and in time it might all be better. But who knows?

The problem, although old as the world and lightly spoken of, is serious, involving as it does the power and leisure to do lasting work of the best workers in the world. Unless Abigail serves well, the judge, the physician, the teacher, the scholar, the writer, are in a great measure powerless; but who shall regulate the serving of Abigail?

The Poet and the Officer.

Carducci, the great Italian poet who has just died, came near having a duel one day. He possessed a fine apirit of contradiction and had the characteristics of a fighter. Once while traveling in Lombardy he was in a rallway compartment with an army officer who did not recognize him. Conversation turned upon the latest literary productions. They spoke of a poem by the author of "Odes Barbares," which had just appeared.

"This Carducci," exclaimed the officer with enthusiasm, "is a superb gonius, the greatest since Dante, and the

"Humph," said the other, " a ge nius? That's too much to say; I find "Medicere, sir? You don't know

anything about it." "Oh, you are capable of judging."

"You!"

"Sir!" "Sir!"

The officer handed his card to his disputant. The other smiled. "There's Glosue Carducci, Professor ar the University Bologna,"

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"Gumming" Season Over.

Like returning miners from the Klondike, the "gummers," amateur and professional, are coming out of the Maine woods with their golden grains, say the Boston Globe. Spruce gum has hardly reached the "weight in gold" price, but the lover of the balsamic "chew," for which there is no real substitute, must pay at the rate of \$2.40 a pound for it, and that in Bangor, Me., a city supposed to be the Dawson City of the gum regions.

Free Medical Advice.

A well known London physician at a dinner party one evening was much worried by one who was seeking gratuitous advice. "Do you know, doctor," said his questioner, "I know a man who suffers so terribly with indigestion that at times he can do nothing but howl with pain. What would you do in that case?"

"Well, I suppose," responded the medical man, "I should howl with pain, too."

Seoul and Its Inmates. A recent estimate of the population

of Seoul gives the total at 199,305. In every ward but the north one the number of males exceeds that of females, but in that part of the ity the number of males is given as 17,000, while the females are 90,000. This would be hard to explain on any ordinary theory of population. Seoul has no quarter set aside for the exclusive residence of females.-Korea Daily News.

FIT THE GROCER

Wife Made the Suggestion.

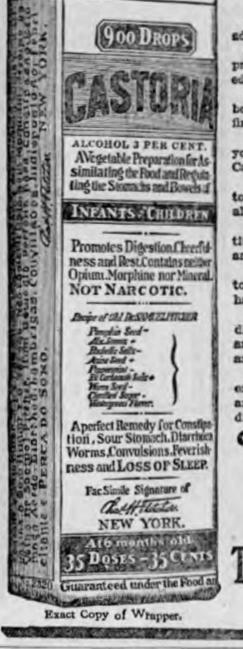
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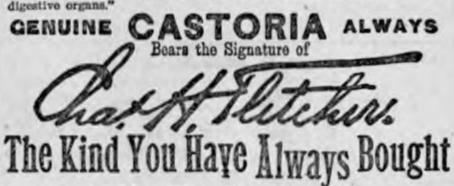
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AROUND THE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulton bave opened their cottage for the sum- about the weed and grass patches of a jack salmon he asked if there

has opened Homewold for the season.

cottage this season. Ill., will arrive at the lake Tues-

day for the summer. is here with a gang of men having yet an extinct species. The other

his cottage remodeled. Terre Haute are spending a few pan fish, of good quality, every one, days at their cottage at the North but they need no extended mention.

the foundation completed for his quainted with the "lay of the land"

Indianapolis are spending a few of the United States Fish Commisweeks with her mother, Mrs. A. R. sion, furnishes an accurate de-Heller.

cottage remodeled.

shape for the summer.

credit on the West side.

Indianapolis have rented the C. H. lies of the very best fishing grounds month toward the \$400. The mem-Adams cottage for the summer and from "morn till dewy eve" with not bers of the board are divided in took possession Monday.

last Thursday and opened the Ju- always a lover of nature in her vadah cottage for a few weeks.

Park left for Indianapolis last Fri- mer breeze. from Knickerbocker Hall.

Mary Y. Robinson, have opened hungry from a two or three days' ber. the Powwow, and will have for snooze in the grass, and every one guests during the season Misses of them seems to be hunting the Anna and Josephine Robinson.

dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, sized fish, all the small ones dischild, maid and nurse, Dr. J. H. carded and thrown into the lake. Talbott, Indianapolis; Mrs. C. J. Helen, Carter J. Helen, Peru; Dr. A. W. Tucker, Logansport. The present guests are: G. W. Hoffman, C. D. Columley, O. C. Hornard Braden, Indianapolis.

The Ball Game.

The ball game this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the assembly grounds between the Methuselahs or Has Beens or whatever you choose to call them and the young fellows will furnish fun enough to keep the town talking for a week. Here's the line up:

Has Beens Nows Bradley, Cook Bush, E Hayes, McFeeley . p. . . Baker E, McLane C Church..........1b.....Brown E Parker, Stabenow. 2b., Bogardus G One of the men, a keener judge of Hoffman......3b...McLane P spoke of its resemblance to the down Mitchell......rf......Bush L reached the Srofe cottage. "You Umpires-Earl Poor, J. W. Rig. see those white spots on its back?"

Captains-E. E. Parker, G. Bo-

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Continued from First Page. shore fully six feet long, all of which salnon. J. H. McSheehy of Logansport indicates that the "fish hog" is not varieties of edible fish found in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albrecht of lake may properly be classed as

To even be moderately success-Mr. Irwin of Indianapolis has ful one must be fairly well acnew cottage at the south of the in the lake. There are considerable areas that are absolutely bar-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin of In- ren of fish at all seasons, where one dianapolis spent Monday and Tues. may fish a week and never get a day at their cottage on the East nibble. The large map of the lake made under the supervision of Prof. Mrs. Dr. Jobes and children of Barton W. Everman, Ichthyologist scription of the contour of the bot-Messrs. Winestein and Dohlen tom of the lake, and it may be studspent last week at the Hotel de ied with profit by newcomers who Chadwick fishing and having their wish to get a decent catch of fish. Where the water is 60, 70 or 80 discussion on the employment of a Lewis Duenweg of Terre Haute feet deep there are no fish, unless marshal for the ensuing year. spent the latter part of last week it be a few gars swimming near the Three men have made application at the lake putting his grounds in surface in a migration from one for the position-Levi Henderson. side of the lake to the other. And Henry Overman and Lem Woods. Dr. Webster of Monticello, Ill., there are days when the lake ap- Each of these will take the job at has the frame of his cottage up, pears absolutely without fish of any the board's price of \$400 which inand when completed it will reflect kind, when the experienced fisher- cludes the duty of acting as engiman with both live and artificial neer of the water plant. The Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Gates of bait may search the bars and gul- ter company agrees to pay \$10 a a single strike. But even such a their preference of candidates, but Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandon of day is not without its recompense it is expected that an agreement Indianapolis arrived at the lake to the genuine fisherman, for he is will be reached next Monday night. rious moods. After a fruitless pull Messrs. Harvey and Hoffman of of a couple of hours, and he real-Terre Haute and Mr. and Mrs. De- izes that the fish are hugging the wenter of Logansport arrived at bottom among the lake weeds and the Arlington Tuesday to spend a grasses and beyond the temptation few days asning. of his alluring baits, he can drop his oars and drift idly in the sumof his alluring baits, he can drop

day to spend a few days with her And there are other days, red. \$1.002 for December. Corn closed daughter Olive, who graduates letter days for the fisherman; days at 54t for May, 53 for September when every good-sized fish in the and 50% for December, Oats closed Geo. Yandes and niece, Miss lake appears to have wakened up at 471 May and July, 382 Septemfisherman's bait; and whether an-Mesars. Shaley and Madison of chored on the edge of a bar or troll-Terre Haute spent the last week at ing deep among the gullies, the the Arlington and while there Mr. time between strikes is little more Madison caught over 50 bass and than enough to adjust a new bait Mr. Shaley 48. Besides they sent and get the lines well out again. home 35 pounds of different kinds. On these days the catch of a couple Guests at the Arlington during of hours half fills the creel with the past week: Mrs. John E. Hen- three or four varieties of goodly

A Fine Jack Salmon.

Two gentlemen from Indianapolis, guests of J. H. Srofe, made a visitors' record one day last week ung, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. J. by catching a splendid specimen C. Dewenter, Chas. Dewenter, Lo- of jack salmon. The rarity of this gansport; E. B. D. Braden, Rich- species (scyllium catulus) makes it an object of high value to the outside fishermen who come to Lake Maxinkuckee for sport which is denied them at home, and when an especially large one is caught, as was the case in the present instance, it is carefully packed in ice and shipped home to be the envy

and admiration of friends. The fish in question was caught off Long Point. The visitor had a royal time landing his lordly prize, and when it was finally deposited in the bottom of the boat it was and wife found to measure 3 feet in length. observed Mr. Srofe; "well, that's a sure sign it's a jack salmon." At Norris' dinner table, whither the and the lucky fisherman, still with to attend. a lingering doubt in his mind over

ris was not unprepared for the aunouncement, and when he was asked to describe the appearance in the early season, later they are were white spots on its back. He · H. B. Heywood of Indianapolis found in deeper water. The large was told there were. "Then," said perch are especially brilliant fish. he "you've got a jack salmon sure Every year some extremely large enough." The sportamen from In-John Steele and family of Terre catches are made, often as many as dianapolis were made doubly hap-Haute will occupy the Shumacher 200 by one fisherman. Not long py by this assurance, and that ago a catch of 110 perch weighed night's express carried a big box. Walter M. Knapp of Westfield, S7 pounds, and the writer has seen carefully packed, containing the strings of these fish laid upon the precious remains of a Culver jack

Phones on the East Side.

The Central Union has a gang of men stringing 14 miles of wire along the east side of the lake to give the cottagers phone service this season. It is probable that connection will also be made, by running additional lines, with the West side cottages. Somewhere between 25 and 50 phones are exnew service. Many of the cottage til the weather gets warm. people desire to be in communication with their city homes or offices while on their vacation, not to

The Town Marshal. The meeting of the town board on Monday night was devoted to a

- The Chicago Markets.

More favorable weather in the wheat sections gave a slownward turn to prices on Tuesday, with corn and oats weakening in sym-

Board of trade prices on wheat were 964 for May, 984 for July and

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Ed Horgesheimer called on Geo. Fear Sunday afternoon.

Arthur K-y still makes his usual trip to Starke county.

Gaylord Drake of North Bend was driving on our streets Sunday. Geo. Fear and daughter Ionia were Monterey callers last Friday.

Delbert Jordan, who has been employed at Argos, is at home

Master Enos Wilfret was the guest of Ralph Horgesheimer Sunday night.

Earl Haines, who has been working at Inwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodward.

Edward Woodward, who has been employed at Frank Pulver's of North Bend, spent Sunday home.

Jacob Cromley and family of Washington neighborhood called on Mrs. Elizabeth Mahler Sunday afternoon.

Jacob Kaley is making quite an improvement on his house which he purchased of Zack Hosimer. It looks as if he was going to have a

Miss Nada Baker of North Bend and niece, Mae Whitesell, of Culver spent a few days of last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Ida

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Dr. E. E. Parker and family spent Sunday with F. M. Parker

Mrs. H. Creviston of Marion visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bigley. Robert Anderson and wife of

near Leiter's were guests of Fred Thompson and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marks, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Adamson and family and Miss Bolen were Sunday visitors at S. A. Shaw's, The children of our Sunday

school will render a brief program party adjourned at noon, the catch after the lesson study June 9, at was the subject of conversation, 11 a. m. You are cordially invited

Mrs. S. Hissong and little grandwhich I now own, and also to pros.
pective breeders. John C. Zechiel.

his good fortune, described the fish day with Abe Weiner and family in South Whitley. Mrs. Weiner formed over the phone from the was formerly Miss Pearl Garver. NORTH BEND NOTES.

Harry Rannells and family spent Sunday at Bass Lake.

Thomas Scott made a business trip to North Judson last Saturday. Solomon Woifram of Monterey spent Sanday at Harry Leopold's.

Grandma Chapman is enjoying sual good health and is as cheer-

Marion Drake and wife of Culer visited the former's parents

last Sunday Everybody is enjoying good

health in our locality and anxious to get to work. Reports are that the Jacob Becks

who went from here to the state of Washington last Soptember are ex-

pected to return to good old Iniana in June next. On account of the wet weather corn planting has been prevented ter.

to quite an extent. Some farmers have finished planting while others list have just commenced. No sheep-shearing talked of to

our knowledge this spring. The

poor brutes are likely to wear their pected to seek the benefit of this conts, the same as the farmers, nu-Cyrenius Geisleman took advanuse of the cool weather last Monlay morning by killing a fat hog.

pronumably thinking that there mention the other cottages, botels, was nothing like living, and Joe academy, railroad station and local Castleman accomed to have the name idea, as he did likewise,

DELONG DOINGS. Mr. Albert Faulstick is reported

much better. Mrs. Katie Lahman visited in

Kewanna Tuesday. Miss Eunice Baker spent Sunday with Miss Mandy Shadel.

Mrs. Sam Swigart of Kokomo Wheat, new.....

gart and family. Mrs. Sarah Davidson of Leiter's Ford visited with Thomas David-

son and family Sunday. Mrs. Henry Laughrey and daughter and Mrs. D. Daugherty of Colfax, Mr. Floyd Daugherty of Decatur and Chas. Sparks and

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

family of Kewanna spent Sanday

with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Evans.

Andrew Babcock is reported bet

Mrs. Daniel Frye is on the sick

Miss Florence Meiser is home from school at Rochester.

Miss Mertie Edgington returned home from California last week.

Mrs. Nora Goodman and boys spent Sunday with the Wm. Hays. Miss Cleo Patsol of Culver has

past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edgington visited relatives near Talma Saturday and Sunday.

been visiting in this vicinity the

CULVER MARKETS. Butter (good)..... do (common)..... Fowls.... Chickens..... Lard (By the Culver City Grain and Coal Co.) .10 50 spent last week with Philip Swi- Corn..... Oats (choice white).... .41

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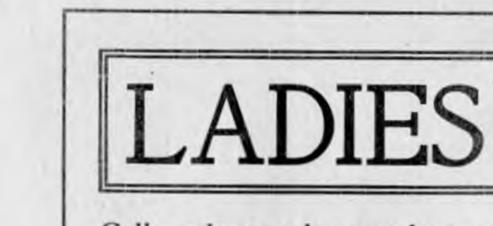
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