

COOL HEADS SAVE LIVES IN PANIC AT BAND HALL

That Culver is not mourning the fatal results of a fire panic is due to a few cool heads, chiefly exemplified by Dr. Rea.

When the fire bell rang Wednesday night the little band hall was packed. The audience did exactly what other audiences have done and will continue to do—it leaped to its feet and began to push its way over and through the chairs to reach the one exit. Here was where Dr. Rea came in. Looking the door he stood in front of it and shouted that no person would be allowed to leave. Ray Poor, Sutherland and others helped by ordering the people to sit down. In two or three minutes the excitement subsided, and shortly after when Dave Smith entered and stated where the fire was and that if any wished to leave quietly they could do so, the performance on the stage was resumed and most of the people remained.

No imagination is required to depict the result if the rush of the audience for the door and the narrow outside stairway had not been stayed. Scores would have been shoved through the light wooden railing of the landing and fallen to

the ground, and it is not unlikely that the stairs would have broken down completely under the undue weight and frenzied rush of the panic-stricken crowd.

The hall is utterly unfit for the purpose of a public gathering. It was not constructed with a view to holding such entertainments and should never be open again for such a purpose. The country has had lessons enough during the past four months with human beings being trampled and burned to death in public buildings to impress every person of common sense with the danger of assembling in large numbers in buildings where the means of escape in case of excitement is insufficient. All the pleasure and financial profit resulting from an entertainment will not compensate for the loss of a life, and no organization wants to be held responsible for such tragedies as we so frequently read about in the newspapers.

One hundred and fifty people of Culver had the narrowest escape of their lives last week Wednesday night, and have devout reason to be grateful for the action of the few cool ones who took the situation so well in hand.

SALE OF LORD ESTATE.

Fine Residence Property is Bought by a Culver Lady.

At the court sale last Saturday of the residence property belonging to the estate of the late Emma Lord, Mrs. John S. Bush secured all except two lots adjoining the Lakeside hotel on the north on a bid of a trifle less than \$3,500. The property comprises a thirteen room house, an acre of ground and thirteen lots. This is one of the showy locations on the lake and is regarded as a good investment at the price. Most of the land will be put on the market. The house has been rented to Capt. Crook.

New Fire Alarm.

The fire boys purpose, with the consent of the Water Works company, to erect on the pumping station a siren whistle, to be operated by compressed air. The members of the fire company are enthusiastic over the project, and the expense will be small. The whistle will sound an alarm that can be heard all over town independent of the heaviest wind.

Mrs. Eliza Elliott, aged 82, mother of Mrs. John Hushaw, who went to Marion a week ago Monday to visit her sisters, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Sunday and died on Tuesday. She will be buried today, and Mr. and Mrs. Hushaw will attend the funeral.

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

Building Season in Culver Starts in at a Lively Pace.

The Bradley bowling alley building is enclosed.

Archie Blanchard will next week move into the house which he commenced in January.

Ella Hawkins has decided to build a house for renting on his South Main street lots.

D. H. Smith will add a second story, containing three rooms, to his residence this spring. The improvement will cost about \$300.

Henry Pecher last week bought 30 feet frontage adjoining the Hesselberg for \$1,000 and has begun the erection of a one-story, steel-sheathed building, 30x56, into which he will move his tinshop.

Basket Ball.

Culver high school came home from South Bend Saturday bringing the broom from the South Bend high school team. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 4 for South Bend, but at the end of the second half it stood 20 and 20. Then Kline threw a basket giving the game to Culver by 2 points.

Louisa M. Osborn has filed suit in the Marshall circuit court against her husband, Clarence Osborn, for divorce. Mrs. Osborn is a daughter of Philip Working, living northwest of Culver.

RHOADS HOUSE ON FIRE; GOOD WORK OF FIRE BOYS

Last week Wednesday night Culver suffered its first fire loss since the installation of the water works when the house occupied by Jesse Rhoads was seriously damaged during the absence of the family.

About 9 o'clock, J. W. Riggins, a neighbor of Rhoads', noticed a strong odor of smoke coming from the Rhoads house and on approaching discovered smoke issuing from the building. While his wife phoned the alarm down town he attempted to enter the house by the unlocked door. The interior was black with smoke and he was unable, even by crawling on the floor, to go much beyond the threshold. The fire company responded quickly to the ringing of the fire bell, and made a coupling on the hydrant at Keen's corner. Grover Filar, acting engineer at the pumping station, by this time had the engine working, giving direct pressure on the mains.

The fire company were confronted with a volume of black pent-up smoke that not only prevented them from entering the house, but effectually concealed the location of the fire, and their first attack was through the glass door on the street side. After sending a stream of terrific force for a few minutes through this opening, they moved around to the rear where some one discovered a bedroom window curtain burning.

Breaking the glass they deluged the room, and after the smoke had cleared away somewhat they saw that the mass of flame was in the stairway adjoining. Through an upper window at the head of the stairs they had direct access to the fire, and won the victory there.

The light of the morning showed a sorry wreck of the Rhoads home. The down stairs rooms were thoroughly soaked, and the bedroom was littered with debris from the burned partition, stairway and ceiling.

Safeguarding the Children.

Members of the school board and Fire Chief Gandy inspected the school building the other day and decided that the following precautions for the safety of the pupils were advisable: The bolts to be removed from the outside doors, permitting them to swing freely during school hours, and locking them with outside padlocks when the building is not in use; lumber debris to be removed from under the main stairway; asbestos paper to cover the floor joists over the furnace smoke pipes; the six fire extinguishers, heretofore kept in the basement, to be distributed throughout the building.

The matter of a fire escape from the second floor was suggested, but no conclusion arrived at. This would be a good thing and the only remaining precaution it would be possible to take.

Buys a Farm.

W. B. Hawkins has bought 120 acres of Wm. Cooper, known as the Ezra Hawkins farm 4 miles west of Culver, for \$5,200, and has taken a 5-year lease of his father, Ezra Hawkins, on 80 acres additional. He will move to his new property at once.

George Kline has sold to E. E. Woodbridge of Sharpville, through the Keen agency, 80 acres east of the lake for \$67 per acre. Mr. Woodbridge takes possession this month.

J. A. Pulley of Grant county has moved to the 40-acre Pecher farm southwest of town which he bought recently through the Keen agency.

Wm. Cooper has bought two South Main street lots of W. B. Hawkins for \$300.

State Delegates Elected.

At a mass convention of the democrats of Union township last Thursday John Osborn was elected delegate to the state convention, and C. W. Newman alternate. A resolution was adopted requesting the insertion of a plank in the state platform recommending the passage of a prohibition or a local option law.

Sam Rugg Critically Ill.

Samuel Rugg's condition, as reported Wednesday morning, is not hopeful. He was thought to be dying Saturday, but rallied a little. He is only partially conscious, and it is feared that he cannot recover.

The fire started in the partition dividing the bedroom from the stairs, at some distance from the chimney. A tall wardrobe standing against the partition was totally consumed, and the opinion is held by some that the fire originated there, while others believe that it was caused by a defect in the chimney flue, smoldering for an unknown length of time in the partition.

Mrs. Rhoads and the children left the house about 7:30 and went to the band hall. Mrs. Rhoads had the wardrobe open at that time to get clothing for herself and children. Mr. Rhoads was at the house ten minutes later, but left immediately. The dampers of the heating stove were closed, and he noticed no smell of smoke. Judging from the havoc made by the fire it must have broken out soon after, but burned slowly for want of air.

With the exception of two beds up stairs the contents of the house were ruined by the combination of fire, smoke and water. Mr. Rhoads fortunately carried \$400 insurance in the W. O. Osborn agency. The house, which belongs to Geo. Myers, was insured with one of Ferrier's companies. The state agent happened to be in Logansport on Thursday and came here the next morning, secured an estimate from Al Keen and left a check for \$106.30 to repair the damage. The loss on contents was settled on Saturday.

The fire boys feel quite proud of the result of their first experience with the hose. The fire was kept confined to the interior of the house so that neighboring property was not endangered, and the damage by water, considering the smoke which made it impossible to locate the fire for some time, was no greater than might be inflicted by more experienced fire-fighters. The people of Culver generally are gratified to know that the water supply is ample for an ordinary fire, and the service is quick and adequate.

OAK GROVE DAIRY.

Wedding bells have rung again, and in ringing ring in a book for Siegel Shoemaker. The party at Carl Wagoner's Saturday evening was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the roast chicken and other good things too numerous to mention. . . . Ralph Smith, who teaches at Aldine, visited over Sunday with his mother and other relatives in this vicinity. . . . Jesse Jones, who went West six months ago, returned from Phoenix, Wis., and is spending a few days with his brother Walter and friends of and near the Dairy. . . . The infant child of John Chaney is seriously ill at this writing.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman was in Plymouth Friday and Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Will Kline were callers at B. A. Curtis' Sunday. . . . Dolie Kline, Elva Loudon and Rosa Curtis spent Sunday with Ada Scheuerman. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkett visited at Mr. Badgley's Sunday. . . . Edna and Ralph Kline and Jay Krieg spent Sunday with Annie and Edgar Kline. . . . Leo Morris and Clem Bowen took supper at Jasper Curtis' Tuesday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kline dined at Wash Overmyer's Sunday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones spent Monday evening at Clem Curtis'. . . . B. A. Curtis made a business trip to Plymouth Tuesday.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castlemann, Correspondent. The water in the river bottom north of Monterey was very high Saturday, only lacking about 7 inches of reaching the top of the high grade. . . . John Drake has moved to the Stepler farm, Hiram Heiser to the Laug farm, Jerry Dixon to the Romig farm, Samuel Baker to the Chas. Demont farm, Delbert Wells to Culver, Mr. Harmon to the Horner farm, Luther Shriver to the Bremner farm, John Welter to Loraine, O., and yet there are a few old stayers in this corner. . . . J. F. Chapman visited Frank Singer in Mishawaka last week. . . . The Leopolds and Terrys were Sunday visitors at Joe Castlemann's.

My stock of watches is going fast. I have a few watches left, the cheapest priced you ever saw. Elgin watch movements, 20-year cases, at wholesale prices. E. B. Sutherland, Jeweler.

PERSONALITIES

Dan Walter went to Elkhart on business last week.

C. G. Bigley of Maxinkuckee spent Sunday with A. L. Warner.

D. A. Bradley went to South Bend Monday to remain a few days.

Ed Steward went to Star City last week to see his aged father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lenon returned yesterday from their vacation trip to Virginia.

Everett Osborn went to Chicago Thursday and bought twenty-five head of Hereford feeders.

Mrs. Esther Stahl returned last week having completed a course in stenography at South Bend.

I. G. Fisher will return to Culver from Logansport next month and will occupy his own house.

Mrs. Lavina Shilling returned to her home in Knox Sunday after spending two months in town with her son.

Mrs. W. H. Porter and Hazel went to South Bend Saturday. Hazel returned Monday, and Mrs. Porter Wednesday.

Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church entertained eight tables of guests at a progressive pedro party last week Wednesday evening. The occasion was in the nature of a house-warming, it being the first time the beautiful new home of the Hayeses had been opened for a general social event. Mrs. Holt and Mr. Goss captured the prizes—a hand-painted plate and a box of cigars, while the booby prizes were thrust upon Mrs. Marks and Mr. Frank Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Kewanna, cousins of the Churches, were guests from out of town.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Slatery gave a progressive pedro party to the ladies of All Saints' guild. Mrs. Hamilton of Bradford, Pa., an aunt of Mrs. Lillian Ralston, was an out of town guest. The first and second prizes, a bottle of perfume and a deck of cards in an ornamental holder, were won by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Church, while Mrs. Wilson was awarded a pretty china plate for her skill in a guessing contest.

About sixty members of the Reformed churches of Culver and Zion perpetrated a very pleasant surprise upon Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Michael last Wednesday evening. According to a prearranged plan the members met at Than Gandy's and marched over to the parsonage in a body. To say that this was a pleasant surprise is putting it mildly. Not only was it pleasant, but also very profitable, especially for Rev. Michael and family. The pastor said he had never seen such a lot of good things as were brought that night, and his larder has been running over ever since.

—Alfred Hizer, who killed Wm. Snyder at Grass Creek, was arrested last week in Michigan. In escaping he walked through Culver on the railroad.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—The band comes out \$8 ahead on the "Eli and Jane" show.

—Harry Dillon moves this week from town to his farm in Green township.

—Plymouth just now is taking a star part in quite an extensive tank drama.

—Elijah Miller, near Richland Center, is lying at the point of death. His age is 81.

—The robins and bluebirds are here all right, still it would be foolish to take off those woolen things.

—Jacob Myers recently sold a 9 months polled Durham bull to Fred Corne of near Plymouth for \$85.

—Open water appeared in the lake Sunday, and the entire body of ice will soon disappear. The lake froze over on the night of Jan. 1.

—Mrs. Replagle will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church and their friends at an all day meeting and dinner today (Thursday).

—Frank Moser has leased 50 acres of the Prof. Harry farm west of town and will occupy the house which Elijah Quier has been living in for the past two years.

—J. D. Edwards of the East side has moved to town and is occupying part of the Henry Pecher house. He will work on Captain Crook's boat line this summer.

—Old Mr. Doll, living with his son Peter, northwest of town, suffered an attack of paralysis Saturday, affecting his tongue and face, and later extending to his arm.

—While working at the Rhoads fire G. R. Howard was struck on the back of the left hand by a large piece of falling glass. The veins and tendons were severed and he will be crippled for some time.

—Albert Smith has vacated the Delbert Wells property near the assembly grounds and has opened a restaurant in the Park Cafe building on Scott street. Mr. Wells has moved up from Fulton county and is occupying his house here.

Church Notes.

Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. The evening preaching will be by the presiding elder who will also administer communion. Quarterly conference will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Roberts united with the church by letter last Sunday evening.

Rev. Walmer will preach at German Saturday evening, West Washington Sunday morning and Culver Sunday evening.

Horse Market Sales.

A Rochester buyer bought a number of horses here Saturday. Phil Sickman sold one for \$175, Ira Faulkner three for \$400, H. Buckholder one for \$50, Dr. Parker one for \$150, D. W. Marks one for \$125, McLane & Co. one for \$165, and Phil Working one for \$175.

Seed Oats.

200 bushels choice seed oats for sale at the elevator. First come first served.

FROM THE ACADEMY

To the satisfaction of the three judges and the greater part of the audience Culver's debaters proved last Friday night at Winona that it is inexpedient, unnecessary and impracticable for the United States to adopt an income tax as a permanent feature of its fiscal system. Winona academy upheld the proposed system. Constitutional grounds were waived and the discussion centered about the theory and practice of such a tax. Cadets Espey, Hight and MacCarthy represented Culver; Messrs. McCoard, Moore and Long spoke for Winona.

Mr. McCoard opened the debate for the affirmative and attempted to show that the income tax is theoretically a just means of raising revenue. His next colleague, Mr. Moore, undertook to show the injustice of the present high tariff schedules, while the third affirmative speaker, Mr. Long, presented their constructive plan which comprised an equalized and lowered tariff schedule combined with the proposed income tax.

Culver's three speakers proceeded to demolish the theories by showing the impracticability of a successful and fair income tax. Mr. Espey discussed the theory, showing that the tax was not such a simple thing as the affirmative proclaimed. He further denied all need for any other tax, holding that the tariff need not necessarily be unjust and that its defects might be remedied without reducing the total of revenue. Mr. Hight showed the poor success of the tax in other countries, notably England, quoting Gladstone, Disraeli and other statesmen to the effect that it placed a premium upon dishonesty. Mr. MacCarthy closed by bearing hard upon the fact that insurmountable difficulties attend both the determination of income and the mode of levying.

Three-minute speeches were made in rebuttal in which all six debaters went hard after their opponents and the case was left to the judges. Principals Lane and Knouff of the Ft. Wayne and Wabash high schools, respectively, and Rev. C. A. Rowand of Ft. Wayne. These gentlemen soon rendered their verdict that Culver had best debated the question. The decision was applauded warmly, and then the Winona cheerers gave a yell for Culver, and the four Culver men did their best in a yell for Winona. All hands were treated to a banquet at "The Inn" after the debate.

The Forum closed the quarter in a blaze of glory Saturday night by giving an entertainment for the benefit of the entire battalion in the gymnasium. To supplement their own efforts the orchestra, part of the glee club and the newly purchased moving picture machine were called into service. The last named was manipulated by Major Giguilliat and Captain Weir who offered some thrilling stories as their contribution to the entertainment.

They also supplied illustrations to several songs sung by Messrs. Everitt, Young and Stiller. The finest musical number of the evening was the cornet and baritone duet in which Cadets Johnston and Brown rendered the "Ah, Che la Morte" from "Il Trovatore." The literary bit of the program was the performance of the duel scene from "The Rivals" with Cadet Chambers cast as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and Cadet Pflüger as Bob Acres. This delightful old crowd was admirably presented by Pflüger who demonstrated his versatility by handling a part so different from the blistering Mr. Catermole of "The Private Secretary."

The score 62 15 in favor of Culver tells briefly the story of Saturday's tragedy when the soldier boys inflicted the above score upon the wearers of the blue E from Englewood high school of Chicago in a dual track meet. In only two events did the visitors win a first, viz.: the mile and 880-yd. runs, where their speedy runner, Coleman, showed his back to the striving young cadets. In the 35-yd. hurdles, 35-yd. dash, high jump and shot-put Culver won all three places and the accruing 9 points to each event. The relay was made doubly exciting by so much that with the men starting on opposite sides of the running track the last relay, Dickens started immediately behind his man and almost succeeded in lapping him.

A letter recently received from Fitz L. Reed, a member of the class which graduated last June, announces his appointment as third lieutenant in the Philippine constabulary. He will sail from San Francisco March 17 for Manila. Reed's home is in South Haven whence he entered C. S. N. S. in 1906 remaining through the winter session of 1906-7 and graduating in June. He is the second Culver man to enter this service, the former being J. L. Wood '04.

Four years ago the Gym club began giving one exhibition each year before a few invited guests. The exhibition for the current year was given Friday night before the faculty, their families and the business attaches of the academy. The performers gave samples of their work on the rings, the horse, the parallel bars and in tumbling. The vaulting and tumbling were especially enjoyed.

The cadets have voted St. Patrick's day the best holiday of the year. Vacation begins on that day. Examinations will begin on Friday and will end Tuesday morning so that the majority of the cadets will leave for home on the noon trains of that day.

Dr. H. B. Cristion of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. W. A. Troupe of Pine Bluff, Ark., visited their sons over Sunday.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

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

One hundred and seventy-eight children burned, suffocated and were trampled to death in a burning school building at Collinwood, O. A sweeping investigation by state and village authorities was begun into the horror.

The charge was made on the floor of the house by Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska that the committee on ways and means was a party "to gigantic schemes of plunder."

An interpellation was introduced in the Russian duma demanding explanations of the charges that Russian naval secrets had been given away.

The eloquence of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black was enlisted at Albany, N. Y., in the effort to defeat the anti-race-track bills.

Judge C. Richter, in Laporte (Ind.) circuit court, on application of stockholders representing 2,000 shares of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line company, appointed George F. Mull of Indianapolis receiver.

William J. Bailey, former governor of Kansas, announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Surgeon General Walter Wyman of the public health service submitted to Secretary Cortelyou at Washington a "report on milk in its relation to public health."

The budget passed the Japanese house of peers without amendment at Tokyo.

Kansas Republicans in state convention at Topeka, Kan., instructed to vote for the nomination of Secretary W. H. Taft for president.

United States Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont died in Washington after a short illness following an attack of grippe.

Nathan Vidaver, a special deputy attorney general, was arrested in New York, charged with attempted extortion.

The body of Miss attempted extortion.

The body of Miss Rice Hill, an Indian woman, was found at Black River Falls. Her death was caused by a stab wound inflicted by some unknown person.

Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier was placed under arrest at Chelsea, Mich., on charges of misapplying state funds. He had previously been indicted.

Safe blowers robbed the Mount Orab bank, Mount Orab, O., 40 miles east of Cincinnati, of \$5,000 in currency and securities.

A complete shut-down of the coal mines in Iowa, worked by 15,000 miners, is threatened. The agreement expires March 31.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn died while seated in her house in Williamsburg, N. Y., and three days later her death was discovered.

Secretary Taft rebuked Simon Ford, the New York joker, for poking fun at President Roosevelt at the annual banquet of the Boston real estate and auction board.

Three Italians carved Joseph Pirano, a California farmer, almost to pieces, robbed him of \$165 and threw him into the Sacramento river.

At the New York home of E. H. Harriman it was said that the condition of Miss Carol Harriman, Mr. Harriman's daughter, was improving.

The long-pending suit for divorce brought by Mrs. A. Hart McKee against her husband came up before the first tribunal in Paris.

After a business career of half a century in Chicago, the drug store of Dale & Sempill has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Returns indicate a plurality of from 3,000 to 4,000 votes for John F. Miller, Republican candidate for mayor of Seattle, and the city council promises to be solidly Republican.

Jesse Price was murdered at Darlington, Wash., at a smelter of the Pittsburg Gold Mountain Mining company, of which he was president and manager.

The town of Eden, Me., has voted down a proposition to repeal the anti-automobile laws, which amounts to a practical prohibition of automobiles.

President E. D. Eaton of the Beloit (Wis.) college announced a gift of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie to the school.

In a quiet way naval officers in Washington are endeavoring to make Rear Admiral Evans vice-admiral of the navy.

By the overturning of a boat in which six small boys were fishing on a small lake near Mart, Tex., four of them were drowned.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Noyes, rich Boston widow, was killed by W. P. McComas, mining engineer, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Harry Thaw has refused to indorse his attorneys' bills until action for his release from the insane asylum is begun.

Chief of Police Shipley of Chicago was stabbed in the side, his son was fatally shot and his driver, James Foley, wounded by a Russian anarchist, Lazarus Averbuch, who attempted to kill the chief. The assassin was himself killed by the chief. A wholesale murder plot is suspected.

Secretary Strauss at Washington issued a sweeping order directing cooperation of the police and detective forces in an effort to rid the country of alien anarchists.

Mayor Taylor of San Francisco has received a letter from President Roosevelt saying that neither he nor Secretary Root can be present on the arrival of the fleet under Admiral Evans.

Although Dr. Otto Schultze testified at the inquest in New York that an autopsy proved conclusively that Gerolamo Cella, a wealthy importer, was murdered, the coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict.

Application was made at Washington for the necessary authority to extradite from France Paul E. Roy, charged with responsibility for the death of George A. Carkins in New Hampshire.

Guiseppe Alia, the slayer of Father Leo Heinrichs at Denver, Col., is declared absolutely sane in a report submitted to District Attorney A. Stidger by four experts.

Charge that the government has been robbed of over \$70,000,000 since 1880 by railroads carrying the mails, was made on the floor of the house by Mr. Lloyd (Mo.).

The liberal government of New Brunswick, which has been continued for 25 years, was overthrown in general elections.

Four naval officers, all experts, testified before the senate naval committee in defense of the American navy against all criticism.

Ohio Republicans held their state convention at Columbus, O., denouncing a staggering blow to the interests of Senators Foraker and Dick by wiping off the committee every man, known to have any bias in their favor. Taft was indorsed.

A great audience assembled in Boston and heard addresses by Secretary of War Taft, United States Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska, Gov. Curtis Guild and Lieut. Gov. Eben S. Draper.

King Leopold and the Belgian government have come to a complete agreement on the question of the annexation of the Congo Independent State.

The Ormsby county (Nev.) grand jury returned indictments charging embezzlement against every director, the cashier and the assistant cashier of the defunct State bank.

William J. Bryan addressed the students of Park college and the citizens of Parkville, Mo., upon "Civilization and Citizenship."

The New York Women's Peace circle denounced President Roosevelt for his support of rifle shooting for boys and girls in the public schools.

A body of men was killed and several injured in the wreck of passenger train No. 19 on the Fort Worth & Denver No. 19 two miles south of Alford, railway Tex.

An unknown man entered the home of Steve Pushka, at Holden, Va., killed Mrs. Pushka by beating her brains out with a hammer and fatally wounded her four-year-old son.

Mrs. Esabella J. Martin has been indicted at Oakland, Cal., by the grand jury on a charge of having dynamited the residence of Superior Judge Frank S. Ogden in March, 1907.

It is understood President Roosevelt has decided to appoint W. S. Rosier of New York to be public printer to succeed Charles S. Stollings of Massachusetts.

Mayors of nearly 20 Illinois cities in the state attended a conference called for in Chicago, at which financial legislation for the state was the subject for discussion.

A cargo of powder carried by a Big Four freight train exploded while the train was running at full speed, two miles from Litchfield, Ill. Two men were injured.

Miss Carol A. Harriman, daughter of Edward H. Harriman, was said to be seriously ill of mastoiditis at her father's home in New York.

Considerable concern is being felt in Madrid for the safety of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria on their approaching visit to Barcelona.

John H. Murphy, general counsel for the Western Federation of Miners and also for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, died in Denver, Col.

Commander William H. Sims, naval aide to President Roosevelt, by his own statement is responsible for the "row" over criticisms of battleship construction before the senate committee on naval affairs.

Acting under orders of County Judge Peter a raid was made on the two poolrooms in South Louisville, Ky., and 29 persons taken into custody.

Two men were instantly killed by an explosion near Marcus, Wash.

Indictments charging the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company with granting rebates and a Kansas City, Mo., lumber company with accepting rebates, were returned by the St. Louis federal grand jury.

The entire extreme northern section of Tampa, Fla., was destroyed by fire, rendering thousands homeless, causing one death, a loss of \$600,000 and necessitating a call for the state militia.

An avalanche descended near Goppenstein, Switzerland. The atmospheric pressure which accompanied it demolished a hotel, killing 13 persons and injuring 15 others.

John McGregor, county commissioner, was arrested at Indianapolis, Ind., on a grand jury indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud and with accepting a bribe.

President Roosevelt appointed Charles D. Sigbee, son of Rear Admiral Sigbee, and a number of sons of deceased naval officers as midshipmen.

A bill to tax the sale and transfer of stocks was introduced in the house by Mr. Hepburn.

Lucian S. Blackhard, prominent in public affairs in Iowa for the last 40 years, as lawyer, judge, representative and senator, died at Oskaloosa, Ia.

At Allenstein, east Prussia, Capt. Von Goeben, who killed Maj. von Schoenbeck, a fellow officer and has been awaiting court-martial, committed suicide.

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, to Robert Livingston Gerry, son of Elbridge T. Gerry, took place in New York.

Federal legislation is called a cause of the recent financial panic in the annual report of James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

According to statements of Missouri railroad officials published at St. Louis, about 10,000 employees have been dismissed.

James Oliver, the millionaire plow manufacturer, died at South Bend, Ind. The cause was general debility and heart disease.

Before the Oakland, Cal., grand jury "Baby John" Martin confessed that his mother had planned to kill William J. Dyngere, the millionaire cement manufacturer.

Deputy Scott of Exeter arrived at Concord, N. H., bringing the necessary documents to demand the extradition from France of Paul E. Roy, accused of the murder of George A. Carkins. Adjustment was secured.

The Banco de Minero, at Chihuahua, owned by Ambassador Creel, has been robbed of \$250,000 Mexican money.

Formal notice of the creation of the "Republic of the United States of Russia," in place of the Russian monarchy, was sent to President Roosevelt and to the head of every European nation from New York by the republican administration of the provisional government of Russia.

The interstate commerce commission at Washington decided to deny all petitions for the extensions of time within which to comply with the so-called hours of service law—the nine-hour law.

Every coal operator in the Pittsburgh district is preparing for a strike of the coal miners on April 1.

John Benham of Cincinnati, a fireman, was killed, Frank Brown of Maysville, Ky., fatally injured and three other firemen seriously hurt in a head-on collision.

Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the Sparanburg, S. C., Methodist Episcopal church South, is dead.

The total wheat clearings from the Pacific coast for the week ending February 29 amounted to 694,730 bushels, all of which was consigned to the United Kingdom.

More than 5,000 granite cutters and quarry men are affected by suspension of the New England plants owing to a failure to agree on a wage scale.

Thomas B. Wanamaker of Philadelphia, son of John Wanamaker, the well-known merchant and former postmaster general, died suddenly at Liverpool.

Hypodermic injections of a serum similar to that used in the treatment of diphtheria are being successfully employed in scarlet fever cases in New York, according to doctors in hospitals on the East side.

Seven terrorists, condemned to death for complicity in a plot against the lives of Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch and M. Tchichagovitch, minister of justice, were hanged in St. Petersburg.

District Attorney John F. Weiss ordered the release of E. C. Humphreys, who was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa., charged with having attempted to influence the jury in the capitol conspiracy case.

Andrew Hamilton, formerly counsel to the New York Life and other insurance companies, and in charge for many years of insurance litigation and legislative matters, was found dead in bed at Albany, N. Y.

Advices from Gen. d'Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, report another furious fight with the Madakara tribesmen, in which the French were victors.

Beckinridge hall, one of the largest dormitories of Central university, Danville, Ky., was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$40,000.

Fire destroyed one of the largest business buildings in Albert Lea, Minn., entailing a loss of \$90,000.

The British expedition under Maj. Gen. Sir James Willcocks, which has been engaged in the Bazar valley, India, in punishing the Zaisakhels, has come to an end.

It was announced at Peking that the Chinese government will surrender the Japanese steamer Tatse Maru, which was seized by customs cruisers.

E. V. Mann, 56 years old, died at Beloit, Wis., of paralysis. He was for many years secretary and treasurer of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest.

Fred Dolph was murdered while he slept in Clinton, Ia. His head was blown off by a shotgun.

Record-breaking destruction of telegraph and telephone property was averted by a narrow margin in and around Chicago.

After 10,000 persons had viewed the body of Rev. Father Leo Heinrichs at Paterson, N. J., the slain Denver priest was buried.

American railways have made arrangements to comply with the provisions of the "nine-hour law."

The New York state public service commission decided that scrip dividends cannot be authorized.

Two fires in one day in New York caused a loss of \$2,625,000.

DIFFERENT EFFECT.



Mrs. Goodsole—My boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking. Kid—Dat's funny. It seems to ketch me right in the stummick.

Hog Cholera. The greatest drawback to the hog industry which breeders in this country have to contend with is what is known as "hog cholera" and "swine plague."

Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to carry off a great number of hogs in a very short time.

Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Five years ago," says Mr. Williams, "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richardson, Lafayette, Ind., as his barn foreman. Some fine hogs that I was feeding took the cholera. I gave them Sloan's Liniment and did not lose a hog. Some were so bad they would not drink sweet milk and I was compelled to drench them. I have tried it at every opportunity since and always find it O. K."

Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany Street, Boston, Mass.

The "Patrolman" Wagon. The telephone in police headquarters rank.

"Is this the police station?" inquired a woman's voice. "It is," said C. E. McVey, the desk sergeant.

"Well, I wish you all'd send the patrolman wagon over to Fourth and Oak streets right away. Ole Bill's got drunk again and he's just raising Cain. And say," the voice added, "if you all don't send that wagon mighty quick you all might as well send a bear, 'cause I'm goin' to hit that fool nigger in a minute."

The wagon made a "hurry" run, but returned empty a few minutes later. The driver reported that he could find no trouble.—Kansas City Star.

In Demand. "I hear you have a new automobile, old man," said the motor-car fiend. "What does it look like?"

"Well, to tell you the truth," replied the amateur motorist, "it is as ugly as a steam roller, makes as much noise as a traction engine, knocks over as many people as a freight engine and raises as much dust as a street-sweeping machine."

The motor-car fiend was wild with enthusiasm. "You don't say!" he blurted eagerly. "Tell me where I can buy the same make and I'll give you my old machine as a present."

How the Governor Felt. Gov. Hughes recently addressed the West End Woman's Republican club of New York and remarked in the course of his talk: "My happiness on this occasion may be compared with the young lady on her first visit to Venice. I believe she wrote her intimate friend as follows: 'I am here on the Grand Canal drinking it all in. She added: 'Life's never seemed so full before.'"

OLD SURGEON Found Coffee Caused Hands to Tremble.

The surgeon's duties require clear judgment and a steady hand. A slip or an unnecessary incision may do irreparable damage to the patient.

When he found that coffee drinking caused his hands to tremble, an ill-surgeon conscientiously gave it up and this is his story.

"For years I was a coffee drinker until my nervous system was nearly broken down, my hands trembled so I could hardly write, and insomnia tortured me at night."

"Besides, how could I safely perform operations with unsteady hands, using knives and instruments of precision? When I saw plainly the bad effects of coffee, I decided to stop it, and three years ago I prepared some Postum, of which I had received a sample."

"The first cupful surprised me. It was mild, soothing, delicious. At this time I gave some Postum to a friend who was in a similar condition to mine, from the use of coffee."

"A few days after, I met him and he was full of praise for Postum, declaring he would never return to coffee but stick to Postum. We then ordered a full supply and within a short time my nervousness and consequent trembling, as well as insomnia, disappeared, blood circulation became normal, no dizziness nor heat flashes."

"My friend became a Postum enthusiast, his whole family using it exclusively."

"It would be the fault of the one who brewed the Postum, if it did not taste good when served."

"The best food may be spoiled if not properly made. Postum should be boiled according to directions on the pkg. Then it is all right, anyone can rely on it. It ought to become the national drink." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

RESOLVED TO SNUB EVE.

Mrs. Intheswim Intended to Draw Social Line in Heaven.

The minister had dropped in to tea, and the conversation had drifted through various channels to the question of whether or not we should know each other in heaven. Presuming that our physical beings would be perpetuated, and that recognition would be assured, the minister had asked various ones at the table among whom the Biblical characters they would be most interested in recognizing.

Some mentioned one prophet and some another, but one lady, noted for her social exclusiveness, had not spoken. Turning to her the minister said: "And who would you like to meet in heaven, Mrs. Intheswim?"

Mrs. Intheswim pursed her lips. "I really don't know," she said, "but there is one thing I do know, and that is that I shouldn't care to meet Eve. In fact, I don't know that I would speak to her if I did!"

HIS LECTURE ON JOB. Brother Dickey Thinks He Was Overrated as Patient Man.

"I dunno what dey call Job a patient man fer," said Brother Dickey, "kaze of all de growlers I ever hearn tell on he sho' wuz de growlinest. But he sho' did have enough ter make him growl—dat he did. De devil say: 'Looky yere, Job, you in my power, now, an' I gwine ter flict you wid a few biles.' An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it if you kin.' But de biles commence ter break out so thick an' fas' dat Job say: 'Looky yere, man, dese ain't no biles—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you bo'n.' An' he etech and etech so dat he had ter scratch hisse'f wid a goat's head. Den de devil git in a high win' and blow down Job's house; an' dat wuz too much. So ol' Job lif up his voice an' he say: 'Looky yere, I bargain fer biles, but I didn't want no hurricane th'owed in fer good measure.'—Atlanta Constitution.

Billion Dollar Grass. Most remarkable grass of the century. Good for three rousing crops annually. One Iowa farmer on 100 acres sold \$3,800.00 worth of seed and had 300 tons of hay besides. It is immense. Do try it.

For 10c and THIS NOTICE send to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., to pay postage, etc., and they will mail you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Billion Dollar Grass, Mammoth Wheat, the sly miller mixer, Sainfoin the dry soil luxuriator, Victoria Rape, the 20c a ton green food producer, Silver King Barley yielding 173 bu. per acre, etc., etc., etc.

And if you send 14c we will add a package of new farm seed never before seen by you. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., K. & W.

Champ (savagely)—Your dog has bitten a piece clean out of my dog. Sharpe (ditto)—Confound it! I wanted to bring him up as a vegetarian.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Application Put on File. The Needy One—I say, old man, could you lend me a dollar for a day or two?

The Other One—My dear fellow, the dollar I lend is out at present, and I've several names down for it when it comes back.—Harper's Weekly.

Sudden Changes of the Weather often cause Bronchial and Lung troubles. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" allay throat irritation and coughs.

The best acting at an amateur performance is always done by the people who sit down in front and act as though they enjoyed it.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove up box 23c

Goethe: There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 25c

Why do people who pick quarrels always select such ugly ones?

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c binders. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Some silence may be golden, but much of it is ironical.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It is possible to smile and smile and be a hypocrite still.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grove

HER GOOD FORTUNE.

After Years Spent in Vain Effort.

Mrs. Mary E. H. Rouse, of Cambridge, N. Y., says: "Five years ago I had a bad fall and it affected my kidneys. Severe pains in my back and hips became constant, and sharp twinges followed any exertion. The kidney secretions were badly discolored. I lost flesh and grew too weak to work. Though constantly using medicine I despaired of being cured until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. Then relief came quickly, and in a short time I was completely cured. I am now in excellent health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Similar Result. There are certain delicate shades of expression of which a Frenchman is, as a rule, past master. One member of that fluent nation, stranded in New York, was setting forth his troubles to a lawyer.

"I understand from what you say that you are convinced your friend Leconte has stolen your purse," said the lawyer.

"No, no, monsieur, not so fast!" cried his client. "I only say that if Leconte had not assisted me to hunt for it I should have found it again."—Youth's Companion.

The Difference. "Grafton calls himself a 'professional man' and yet he takes no part in anything but politics. Is politics a profession or a business?"

"Well, when his side is in power it's a business; otherwise it's merely a profession."—Philadelphia Press.

Every Lover of Good Music should take advantage of the offer the Jerome H. Remick Co. of New York make in the advertising columns of this paper to send for 25 cents the words and music of nine of the best pieces of the Merry Widow Opera, all the rage at present in London, Paris and New York.

The Wicked Husband. "Why does a man lie to his wife?" asks a woman writer. Dear me; does he?—Duluth Herald.

After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Faucaunla, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-eases from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pains in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the bowels. Purely Vegetable.

CARTER'S

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

JAMES OLIVER IS DEAD

Millionaire Plow Manufacturer Passes Away at South Bend After Long Illness—His Rise from Poverty.

South Bend. — James Oliver, the millionaire plow manufacturer, died here Monday morning. The cause was general debility and heart disease. He had been in ill health for some time. James Oliver, who was the first successful inventor of the chilled plow, was born at Liddesdale, Scotland, August 25, 1823. His parents being poor and his early opportunities for education extremely limited. In 1855, lured by the glowing stories of the oldest son in the family who had come to America in 1830 to seek his fortune, the Olivers started for America, arriving at New York after a seven weeks' voyage. By the first railroad then built and by canal boat the family reached Geneva, N. Y., and there James Oliver hired out at 50 cents a week and board to do farm work and considered himself on the road to opulence.

Wife Returns to Old Love.

Hartford.—"Good-by, I'll not be back," was the contents of a message received by Merchant Policeman Joet Younts from his wife, and in a letter that followed the woman asked her husband to pack her effects and ship them to her on the first train to Bryant, Jay county.

Mr. Younts does night duty on the local police force, and while he was tramping the dark and deserted streets in an attempt to gain a livelihood for his spouse she packed her trunk and quietly slipped away. The husband and wife had never had a word, the man declares, and he is of the opinion that the woman has deserted him for her first husband, just as, he says, she deserted her first husband for him.

Attacks Wife; Killed by Boy.

South Bend.—To save his sister from death, Stephen Biro, aged 15 years, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Louis Turok, a former member of the South Bend fire department. When the boy fired the two shots which proved fatal Turok was emptying his revolver in an attempt to end the life of his wife, who lay in a sick bed at the home of her mother. The coroner declared the shooting justifiable and ordered the boy released.

"Rump" Council Acquits Mayor.

Logansport.—A "rump" city council composed of Patrick J. Farrell and William Henke, with several hundred citizens who are disgusted at the action of Councilmen John P. Hetherington, Joseph T. McNary, William O. Fielder, Frederick Grover and Roy Johnston, formally acquitted Mayor George P. McKee of the charges of public intoxication which had been preferred by Councilman Hetherington.

Will Oppose Dam at Decker.

Petersburg.—Farmers in the White river bottoms west of here are organizing to take measures against the damming of the White river near Hazelton. There is a fall of 25 feet in the river between here and Hazelton, a distance of 50 miles by the river, and the proposed dam would force the dead water almost back to this city, causing the land west of here to be subject to overflows yearly.

Missing Man Found in Terre Haute.

Bloomington.—Fred Funk, restaurant proprietor, whose disappearance two weeks ago mystified his friends, has been found at Terre Haute, very ill. He will return here as soon as he can be moved. A search for Funk was begun at the instigation of his wife, who was with her parents, at Brazil, and could get no trace of him. Why he went away is not known.

Asks Monthly Accounting by Banks.

Fort Wayne.—Mayor Hoesy has notified the banks which are the depositaries of the people's funds under the new law that he expects a monthly accounting of the balances for the preceding 30 days. The banks object on account of the heavy work involved, but the mayor says it is necessary to know how the city's funds stand and insists upon reports.

Objects to Wife's Language.

South Bend.—Objecting to the language of his wife in calling his two little children "little devils," Lutzman of Auburn has filed suit for divorce at Coruna. The filing of the complaint shows that the couple were married on Christmas last, and that they separated on February 17.

For State Statistician.

Richmond.—George B. Harris, chairman of the Wayne county Democratic committee has announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of state statistician.

Factory Fund Completed.

Anderson.—Secretary W. H. Campbell has announced that the amount subscribed to the new factory fund was \$54,000. Sunday was the last day for raising the amount, and the success makes all the contracts binding. The success of this venture in the face of the recent financial stringency is regarded as a great achievement by the committee, and the event will be celebrated by a public meeting at the Grand Opera house one night next week. The fund is to be used in creating new industries in this city.

HUNDREDS OF SHEEP DYING.

Farmers Have Lost Entire Flocks by Peculiar Ailment.

Noblesville.—What is known as the "nodular disease" for which there is said to be no remedy, is killing hundreds of sheep in Hamilton and adjoining counties, according to Dr. J. W. Klotz, instructor in the Indiana Veterinary college, who lives in this city. He says that not only have hundreds of sheep died with the disease, but that many more animals are sick. Some farmers have lost their entire flocks. The disease is said to be the result of a small worm, which buries itself in the walls of the bowels, where it cannot be reached. When sheep become affected, the germ finds lodgment in the soil, and the only safe remedy is to keep sheep off the farm at least two or three years. The disease is very contagious at this season of the year. It is not a new infection, for in years past it has caused many Indiana farmers to abandon the raising of sheep. So many flocks in central Indiana are now affected that it looks as if other farmers will be forced to quit the business. Dr. Klotz further says that the malady is becoming so general over the country that butchers are already beginning to import their sausage casings.

U. S. Supply Depot Loses.

Jeffersonville.—The local United States Supply depot, which is one of the largest in the west, will practically be done away with by an order just received from the war department by Maj. Scofield, the quartermaster in charge. Heretofore supplies have been purchased here for the military posts all over the country and in the Philippines, and several hundred men have been regularly employed. Under the new ruling, however, only supplies for the department of the lakes will be bought here, and this will cause the curtailment of the force of employees to a small number. The local depot has been considered one of the most important under the war department, and during the Spanish-American war almost all the supplies for the army were furnished from this point.

Kings Postmaster Resigns.

Princeton.—After waiting patiently for several weeks for word from the post office department at Washington James Bates has finally succeeded in resigning his office as postmaster at Kings, a little town about four miles south of here. The business part of the town was destroyed by fire several weeks ago and since that time Bates has been keeping post office in his residence and has been trying to throw up his job. He has received word that he had been relieved of his duties, and he is once more a happy man. Residents of that town and vicinity will now be served with mail by rural routes extending out of this city.

Standard Condemns to Compromise.

Noblesville.—The complaints filed by Albert Overdorf, Ozias Moody and Jacob Whistler against the Standard Oil company for injunction and damages have been compromised and dismissed, the company paying damages and purchasing right-of-way for an oil pipeline through plaintiffs' farms. The company tried to go through the farms of plaintiffs without first obtaining consent, or making an effort to condemn the land by process of law. When the pipeline is completed it will extend from the Illinois oil field to the refining plant at Montpelier.

Miners Meet.

Terre Haute.—The annual convention of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers of America, which includes 19,000 miners in Indiana, met here. The scale question will not be taken up as the interstate convention has not yet come to an agreement with the operators of the central competitive field. The report of the tellers showed the reelection of President Van Horn, Vice President Curry and Secretary-Treasurer Fox.

Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

Shelbyville.—Young ladies from all parts of Shelby county seem to have been busy during the month of February, and many of them undoubtedly took advantage of leap year. The marriage license record shows that during that month 27 licenses were issued, which is the largest number ever issued in this county during February.

Conscience Key to Mystery.

Kokomo.—The mystery of coal cars which had been emptied during the day for several days being filled in the hours of the night has been explained in the discovery of a conscience-stricken man hauling and emptying it into the bin of the Kokomo Brad company. He is a convert of the Wheeler Street Gospel Workers.

Lightning Claims Victim.

Union City.—A. H. Alexander, colored, aged 45, was struck by lightning and he and the horse were killed.

Fallen Preacher in Jail.

Richmond.—David Herbert, former minister of the Gospel and now common drunkard and wife-beater, again faced Judge William C. Converse in the city council on a charge of intoxication. It was the sixth time Herbert had been arrested on this charge in less than two years. He will serve 45 days in the county jail, which has now come to be almost a home to him. Herbert has not sufficient will power to resist temptation, and despite his profuse promises to reform he has not been able to do so.

OUR COUNTRY BOYS

CHANCES THAT THEY SOME-TIMES OVERLOOK.

BRAINS FOR THE BIG CITIES

Opportunities for the Rural-Born Youth to Gain Success by Making His Start in His Home Town.

There is no use in complaining because you perhaps were born on a farm and fortune destined that you must get your initial business experience in the four-corners' grocery store, or some other business establishment in the home town. The average country boy has a kind of hankering for city life, and for a chance to climb to the front. Some, however, never stop to think that if they are built of the proper material they will drift there without realizing the change. Yes, the country town is the kindergarten of success, and if you don't make a winning there you might as well make up your mind to go back to the plow.

Business men, much like poets, are born, not made, and if one has not the talents requisite for success in mercantile life, he will have a hard road to success. Business principles are the same the world over, and the little country store affords the gaining of knowledge that is necessary to the winner. The most successful merchants in the world gained their start in the country store. The greatest statesmen found their ambitions while following the plow. Then the country boy should not be sorry that he is not in the big city. The one with brains and ability in these days will win out. The country is the fertile field for the growing of brains for city use. Therein is held in reserve the energy that goes to move the world of business. Study into the lives of the great men of to-day, and you will find three-fourths of the most successful ones the product of the farm and the country town. Then, if you are a country-store clerk, be thankful, and if you use honest endeavor in time you will find that instead of your seeking the city, the city will be seeking you. Merit always finds its reward.

What you learn, learn well. Be thorough in everything you do. Better be a good grocery clerk than a poor lawyer. Better be a good plow boy than a poor clerk. Brains backed up by industry and honesty of purpose are essential to success. Hours spent in study of whatever business you may enter are hours well spent. You can never learn too much, if you only learn rightly. Ambition is one of the things that assists in working wonders. Have an aim in life, and let that aim be your loftiest ideal. Once you decide upon a worthy accomplishment never rest until you succeed. The small country store or business place gives splendid opportunity to study. It has advantages that the city store never affords. There are spare moments that can be profitably utilized. Make the best of them, and remember that a well-stored mind is great capital in business, and the talent that enables you to make the best of what you know is an important factor. Study, improve every minute; don't grumble; keep at work, and your chance will come.

D. M. CARR.

KEEP TO THE FRONT.

Energy and Progressiveness Demanded by Present Strenuous Times.

Do you hear the rumble? The noise of the wheels of the car of progress? If you are deaf to it just make up your mind to join the ranks of the nonprogressive and the failures. This is a strenuous age, and a time when to succeed in business requires work, intelligent work, and a lot of it. System is the watchword, and work, work steady and directed by brain, is what brings success. There are so many who are engaged in trade that are little equipped for it. These days, to succeed, it is necessary that every phase of the business you are in be understood. What rules to-day may undergo a change to-morrow. The man in business must be up-to-date or very likely he will soon be the loser. Keep posted on the markets, the conditions of trade in general, on the latest methods of doing business. If you do not—well, just put your name on the back-number list and drop out. The sooner the better for your own pocketbook and the welfare of your family.

Don't keep in the rear of the procession. There is plenty of room up front. Once in the rear, you may be inclined still to further lag behind and let the procession get clear out of sight. Lots of room in the front, and if you can carry the banner, all the better. Good old Step-Lively is always there, and he can hear every command, and right from the front, too. He can watch the maneuvers of the enemy and has by far the best chance of doing his duty well. The boy in the rear can only see the movements of those before him, and is pretty likely to get a stray shot from a point outside his view. If you want to succeed in life, don't get in the rear.

Sounded Like It.

Mrs. de Style (listening to daughter practicing on piano)—Shure, Patrick, music is the food of love.

De Style—Food, is it? Thin that must be steak Marv's poundin' on the plenny.—Judge.

PLEASURES OF FARM LIFE.

Science and Invention Revolutionize Methods in Agricultural Districts.

Old-fashioned life on the farm is fast disappearing. Things have quickened some and science has wrought changes for the better. Drudgery has been obliterated through improved machinery and there is no reason why the farmer of to-day should not lead a life of comparative gentle ease. Instead of following the plow he rides the plow. The sowing of the crops and all this cultivation is done by machinery. It is no uncommon thing to find the farm house equipped with all modern conveniences known to the city folks, gas or electric lights, hot and cold water and every sanitary innovation. The telephone and the rural delivery bring the farm close to the town, and no longer need the average farmer be behind the times as to passing events. He has sufficient leisure at his home beside to acquire a greater fund of information from the daily papers and other good literature which he receives than has the busy merchant or professional man who resides in the city.

This closer communion with the world at large has revolutionized farm life and has robbed it of many undesirable phases. No longer does the farmer feel abashed when among townspeople on account of his lack of information; rather he is proud of the fact that he is quite as up-to-date and well informed as any intelligent citizen. It matters not where he may reside. This feeling on the part of the farmer has changed his attitude towards the home town. He has come to a realization that the distance between the farm and the town has been annihilated and that his work on the farm is an important thing in the maintenance of the near-by town. He is interested in good roads, he is interested in all local improvements. These are matters of importance to him just as well as things directly relating to his farm. The farmer is beginning to realize, even more than the merchant, the relationship of the agricultural district to the home town.

It is now up to the residents of the villages and the small cities to study into conditions and to place the proper estimate upon the importance of the farmers' work in town maintenance.

HOME NEWSPAPERS.

They Bring Many Benefits to the Town and to Their Patrons.

If the average merchant would calmly study over the matter of benefits that can be brought around by the home paper, the editor would receive a more liberal advertising patronage. The country-town paper fills a peculiar field. There is no substitute for it. It is the purveyor of local news, the criterion of the degree of prosperity of the town. Week after week the editor talks to a thousand or more people of the community. He is the mold of public opinion, and his paper is not alone his own mouthpiece, but the megaphone of the whole surrounding country. People read daily papers that are published in the large cities for the large amount of current general news; the local paper is read for the little things in the local field. Rarely does the subscription list represent dollars enough to pay running expenses. The paper must have advertising to be a success. Let it be announced a single time that there will be an auction sale of John Jones' live stock, agricultural implements and other wares, and see how many will be at the auction. This proves its value as an advertising medium. Note the most successful storekeeper in any town, and you will find he is the most liberal patron of the home paper.

Power of Advertising.

In the progress of the mail-order system is given a wonderful illustration of the power of advertising. It is the means that all who have succeeded have employed. It is an old saying "that the hair of the dog is good for the bite." One of the surest ways for the merchants to combat the competition of these concerns which catch trade by advertising is to advertise rightly. People who buy from mail order houses would hardly pay the same prices for the goods if exposed on the counters of the home store. If the big houses sold goods at the low prices which they claim, their profits would not run up into the millions yearly. The rural delivery can be made to serve the local dealer as well as the far-off catalogue house. The merchant should not be afraid to do a little advertising; yes, a good lot of advertising, for if it is done rightly it will bring a greater percentage of profit than money invested in any other way in business. Perhaps there are 400 or 500 farmers in the territory of a certain town. For a few dollars the home printer will print sufficient circulars to reach them all. It will cost one cent each to mail them. Place an advertisement in your home paper. Merchants in different lines in the same town can get up a joint circular, and thus save some on printing and postage. This plan can be nicely carried out if merchants all pull together.

Stand by Your Home Place.

Stick up for home industry. If there is a good food product, a household necessity, boots or shoes, clothing of any kind, anything along the line of manufacture made in your city or town, sell it, use it; it means keeping money at home, and helping along the employment of home labor. Make a resolution to stand by home trade, home industry and home protection, and thus build up your town and enable its manufacturers to get out a better product.

FINDS KINGS' TOMBS

PRIVILEGE GRANTED T. M. DAVIS BY EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT.

Only American Allowed to Make Excavations in Quest of Royal Resting-Places—Interesting Things Revealed.

Boston.—The problem of a wealthy business man of how to occupy his time after retiring has been happily solved by Theodore M. Davis of New York and Newport.

Mr. Davis has spent his winters for the past five years in conducting excavations among the tombs of the kings near Thebes, in Egypt. His summers are spent at his villa in Newport, the Reef.

Here an interviewer found him not long ago. He was then preparing for his annual trip to Egypt, to which he is now en route, to begin his sixth season of research.

In a drawing room cabinet in Mr. Davis' house was an exquisite Egyptian relic, an alabaster head of one of the ancient queens of Egypt, which formed part of his treasure trove last season.

Before sailing for Europe, on his way to Egypt, Mr. Davis sent this treasure to the Metropolitan museum of art in New York, where it is now on exhibition.

The head is that of Queen Thy, and is one of the four that were found in her tomb. It represents the art of Egypt 3,700 years ago, and is one of the rarest specimens of its kind ever found. The heads formed the ornamentation of four canopic jars found in the tomb. Although the tomb of Queen Thy contained no jewelry, the finding of these four heads was considered sufficient reward for an entire winter's search.



THEODORE M. DAVIS

Mr. Davis is the only American enjoying the privilege of excavating for the tombs of Egyptian royalty. The government of Egypt gives him exclusive right to work in the Valley of the Kings near Thebes.

In return for his expenditure of time and money in this fascinating pursuit Mr. Davis finds ample compensation in the pleasure of bringing to light priceless relics of the early Egyptian dynasties and of recording for circulation among Egyptologists the character of his findings.

He is not permitted to keep the relics found, the Egyptian government lays claim to them all and places them in the museum at Cairo, except in such instances as that of the finding of four heads of Queen Thy, when Mr. Davis was permitted to bring one to America and give it to the Metropolitan museum.

As soon as a tomb is discovered the Egyptian government takes possession of it, posting guards to prevent the workmen carrying away any of its contents. This is a necessary precaution, as otherwise the men would carry off much of value.

Mr. Davis employs about 150 men under a competent superintendent and several bosses. All are natives.

The process of finding a tomb is something like mining. It is necessary to prospect for them. Knowledge of the configuration of the land and of the habits of the ancient Egyptians are necessary at the start. The finding of one tomb often leads to the discovery of another near it.

"The only way to find a tomb is to dig for it," said Mr. Davis. "Like the miner, one must take his chance of finding anything. Thus far I have been fortunate in uncovering a tomb each year; still, one might dig an entire season and find nothing to reward him for his work."

"Thus far I have discovered the tombs of Thotmes IV., Uaa and Tuaa, the parents of Queen Thy, Siphon, and last, that of Queen Thy. The latter name is spelled in almost any manner that happens to suit the convenience of the writer, as Teye, Teia, Tii and Thy. I prefer the latter spelling, with the 'h' hard, the sound being ty-e."

"These tombs are cut in solid rock, on hill sides, and the sands of ages have drifted firmly over them. They are the resting places of monarchs who reigned in Egypt when Thebes was the capital, in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and ending about 1,000 years before Christ."

Associated with Mr. Davis in some of his work last season, as a friend and a student of Egyptian art, was Joseph Lindon Smith, the Boston artist.

Oil Gives More Heat.

Ninety-three per cent. of the theoretical heat of coal is wasted, and only 60 per cent. of that of oil is wasted.

Chicago Directory

"The Great Central Market"

GET MONEY QUICK

By shipping your Poultry, Eggs and Veal to COYNE & SONS, 160 So. Water St., CHICAGO. Write for prices and tags.

A POSITION FOR YOU

90% of the 25,000 employers we serve prefer young men from small towns and cities and the country. We need to-day bookkeepers, salesmen, buyers, correspondents and technical men for positions open. We will send you free our booklet "Brain Brokers," explaining how we can place you. State age, experience and salary expected. Offices in 12 cities.

BAPGOODS, 1019 Hartford Bldg., Chicago

Important to You

Why not stop at the Hyde Park Hotel when in Chicago? It overlooks the lake, is minutes walk from the city, has a fine garden, a marble office-high ceiling dining room. Best of table and service, and for \$2.50 a day, a few rooms for \$2 per day, American plan, \$1.50 European. This ad. for your benefit. 177 N. Telephone, Hyde Park 530.

Virgin Soil

Michigan lands in Oceana County, famous for fruit, wheat, corn, potatoes, clover, vegetable and pasture; close to Chicago. Hesperia and Ionia, Mich., from \$10 to \$20 per acre. Call at see us or send for full particulars.

TAYLOR A. SNOW & CO., Chicago, Illinois

CANDY

For famous and delicate candies and chocolate write to the maker, for a list of wholesale or retail Gunther's Confectionery, 212 State Street, Chicago.

LOST TEMPER WAS COSTLY.

Poet Banker Threw Away and Bought Back His Own Property.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, had a high temper and was exceedingly sensitive. One day, exasperated by the crass stupidity of a servant, he threw a book at his head. The book struck the servant on the head and he was too late; passerby had picked it up and walked off with it. Stedman began to wonder what book he had thrown away, and to his horror discovered that it was a quaint and rare little volume which he had paid \$50. His chagrin was intense, as the work was almost unique and the prospects of replacing it were remote.

Some time afterward, when broiling in a second-hand book shop, a splotchy poet banker perceived to great delight a copy of the very book he had lost. He asked the price. "Very rare," replied the dealer, "but you are an old customer I'll let you have it for \$40; nobody else could have it for less than \$60." Stedman gladly paid the \$40, got home with his treasure as soon as possible, and set down to plow over it. A card dropped out of the leaves. It was his own. Further examination showed that he had bought back his property. He cured him of casting books at servants' heads.—New York Press.

Sunday School Lessons for the World

A power greater than that of kings seems to have been wielded by the little group of thoughtful men who gathered at the Fenway residence of W. N. Hartshorn to select the lessons for the Sunday schools of the world, says the Boston Herald. Every year they gather to make this choice and when a decision has been reached the lessons are handed out to the printers and by them literally scattered over the planet. The word goes forth not in one but in scores of languages. Europe and Africa, east and west, north and south, get the helps to religious study in the vernacular. There is a supply for Hawaii and the islands of the sea. In India alone 40 dialects have to be provided for. Some 500,000,000 Sunday school leaflets are thus distributed every year.

With an Eye to the Future.

Queen Alexandra attended 1 spring's annual Mansion House fete London, and because of that auspicious fact there is a tale to tell—and the while. One of the diminutive flower maidens was both pretty and plump and when her majesty stopped for instant to smile down upon her, she did she do but put up her wee (tempting) mouth for a kiss, which received.

"Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, and after the distinguished visitor had passed on, "how do you?"

And Molly gave a good reason. "fought," said she. "It 'ud be inter in' to tell my grandchildren."—I per's Weekly.

Wonderful Phraseology.

A party of American tourists were comfortably established in a hotel in Germany discovered a new contribution to "English" as she is spoiled only this time they found it in written word. The building had been recently wired for electricity and der the bulbs in each room directly were posted in French, German, English. The French was irreproachable, the German nearly so. The English read as follows: "To open shut the lightning electrical on, is requested to turn to the right hand, going to bed it must be closed. Otherwise the lightning must be paid."

Where It Belongs.

"Excuse me," said the playwright his friend who was hissing the play "do you think it is good form to my show when I gave you the ticket that admitted you?"

"Certainly," respectfully replied friend. "If I'd bought a ticket I'd have contented myself by going aside and swearing at myself."—Cass Magazine.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR R. HOLT, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, in advance, .60
Three Months, in advance, .35

ADVERTISING

Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Local advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., MARCH 12, 1908.

March Weather per Hicks.

Peculiar and marked perturbations in earth and air will mark the 11th, 12th and 13th.

A regular storm period is central on the 17th, covering the 18th to 20th.

On and touching the 17th, 18th and 19th comes one of the greatest snow blockades of the winter. A decided cold wave for the season will follow these storms.

Heavy thunder storms are just as apt to occur any time within two or three weeks of the 22d. Many sharp disquieting squalls and gales, will, however, be natural for several days, centering on the 22d, 23d and 24th.

A regular storm period covers the last five days of March, being central on the 29th.

Heavy snow squalls for the season will be general to the northward as March goes out, with high northwest gales and much colder by the 1st and 2d of April.

Get DeWitt's Catarrh and Kidney Pills for good for all. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Seed Corn Sells High.

Seed corn will be worth from \$2 to \$5 per bushel this year. If our farmers who have a fair grade of corn will make the proper test they can dispose of all their seed corn at a most alluring price by inserting a small ad in the Citizen. In a month or six weeks one can easily test 200 or 300 bushels. All it requires is a little energy.

Mr. John E. Rha, of Vienna, Ind., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give me better satisfaction than any I ever sold. I have sold them myself with fine results." Sold by T. E. Slattery.

"Taps" Sound for Veteran.

William Morrill of Tippecanoe township died of dropsy on the 28th ult. at the age of 76. He was a civil war veteran, having done service for his country in the 29th, 48th and 83d regiments of Indiana infantry. Mrs. Henry Overman of Culver is a sister of deceased.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently yet promptly on the bowels and allays inflammation at the same time. It is pleasant to take. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ella Mallick to A. L. and W. H. Porter, and 1/2 lot 30, Culver, \$515.
W. Horn to Mary Mikel, pt lot 33, Bremen, \$700.

B. C. Person to C. N. Price, 80 a in sec 27, Bourbon, \$5000.

O. Vogel to Cornelia Vinnege, lot in Bremen, \$250.

E. F. Bolen to W. C. Norris, 100 a in sec 10, Union, \$5400.

T. Moslander to N. Baker, pt sec 22, Polk, \$400.

C. Labrash to C. Yarrick, lots in Plymouth, \$900.

J. Kephart by and to S. York, pt sec 22, West, \$26.

A. L. Porter to W. H. Porter, 1/2 lot 30, Culver, \$772.

W. H. Porter to A. L. Porter, s 22 ft lot 30, Culver, \$772.

F. Holby to Amelia and Eliza Holby, 40 acres in sec 8, Walnut, \$3000.

Chas. Morris et al to L. Wenner, 20 acres in sec 26, Polk, \$1000.

F. L. Johnson to O. Johnson, 53 a in sec 23, Polk, \$4220.

T. J. Walter to J. Teghtmeyer, lot in Bremen, \$175.

F. J. Koontz to E. Heinke, lot in Bremen, \$225.

G. Mitchell to E. Henry, lot in Bremen, \$150.

M. Schultz to F. Schultz, 80 a in sec 32, German, \$4700.

E. Henry to Mary Mattern, 1/2 lot in Bremen, \$850.

W. H. Huff to P. Mosser, lot in Bremen, \$120.

H. Shireman to E. Geller, pt sec 12, M. r. l., \$1000.

S. Stockman to Martha Disher, 159 a in sec 32, German, \$11,000.

L. Jacobson to S. Jacobson, 20 a in sec 19, Polk, \$500.

A. Speiss by and to Minnie Hartman, rt of way in sec 6, West, \$10.

D. Bortoff by and to H. A. Logan, 1/2 acre in sec 23, West, \$275.

Just a little Casewell is all that is necessary to give your baby when it is cross and peevish. Casewell contains no opiates, opium, laudanum or any other dangerous or harmful drugs and is highly recommended by mothers everywhere. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Splendid chance to buy a bunch of young ewes, with lamb, at the John Osborn sale on March 19.

HICKORY BUSH HAPPENINGS

The Hickory Bush debating club will discuss the longevity of Ann at their meeting next Friday night.

The increased sales of sardines and dried herring at the Emporium show that Lent is again in our midst.

Hickory Bush is getting to be quite a stock market judging by the number of nice calves displayed on our streets these days.

While taking a foot bath Saturday evening preparatory to trimming her corns, Samantha Dewberry thoughtlessly placed both feet in the tub at once, causing it to overflow into the cellar and ruining a lot of canned goods stored there. Life worked all Sunday forenoon and succeeded in pumping the cellar dry enough to allow them to get into it.

Hickory Bush can pride itself upon having some of the greatest speculators in the state. Quite a coterie of our residents meet almost nightly at the Emporium and speculate upon the weather, the crops, the war with Japan, politics, and nearly everything else. They generally form large pools, in spite of the fact that Buster keeps a number of sawdust boxes handy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett desire your correspondent to thank the people for the many comic postcards they have received since the appearance of their twins. They also wish to announce that as they have been unable to agree upon names for the little ones, they have decided to present each person who will suggest appropriate names, with a generous mess of kraut, and to the lucky one whose suggestion shall be accepted they will give the barrel and contents at the time choice is made. As this is No. 1 kraut and a fresh barrel, the prize is worth striving for.

Thad Hartshorn has secured contracts from all members of the Hickory Bush nine for the season's work, and announces the regular practice will begin as soon as the commons dries out. Thad was in no hurry to close with his men, as some of the other teams seem to have been, as he was satisfied none of the big league clubs would get his men away from him, having made financial advances to most of them during the winter months, in some cases amounting to nearly a dollar. Thad expects to be able to buy a new ball for the season's use, and to otherwise put the club in a first-class condition.

Kodol is today the best known remedy for all disorders of the stomach, such as dyspepsia, heart burn, sour stomach and belching of air. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Starke County Defaulter.

Ex-Recorder Jacob P. Quigley of Starke county is a defaulter to the amount of \$4,759. An examination of his books reveals 1,226 errors, extending over his two terms of office. Quigley has made partial restitution, but still owes the county \$3,200. As his property is badly encumbered his bondsmen will be called upon to make good. The bondsmen liable are Wm. P. Castleman, Hugh Rogers, Fred Jordan and Joseph Bryes. Quigley was in the habit of charging excess fees and pocketing the difference. The Knox Republican says that he was a "good fellow," but neither qualified nor fit for the office.

DeWitt's Little Early Riders, small, safe, sure little liver pills. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

German Township Remonstrance.

In refusing the application of Ernest Mochel of Bremen for a saloon license the county commissioners overruled the point made by the petitioner and declared that a power of attorney to withdraw a name must result in the name being actually withdrawn after the signature has been made, and that it must be done not later than the Thursday next preceding the meeting of the commissioners.

If you would like to feel some who prefer coffee, who know from coffee on taste and flavor, quietly make for him a bunch of Dr. Schenck's Health Coffee and serve it piping hot. It is just what Mrs. Schenck and all who believe in coffee want. And there is not a grain of real coffee in it. Health Coffee is made from pure roasted grains, malt, etc. Made in a sanitary way—no 20 to 30 minute tedious boiling. 14 pounds 25c. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

NEW THEORY SUCCESSFUL IN INDIANAPOLIS

L. T. Cooper Makes Many Converts During Stay in That City.

The new theory (backed up by his preparation) advanced by L. T. Cooper with regard to the cause of most ill health of the present generation is being soon broadcast by this young man.

Cooper believes that the human stomach has become degenerate and civilized races and claims that good health is impossible unless the stomach is revitalized. This he claims to do with his preparation.

An article from the Indianapolis Star during Cooper's stay in that city has this to say of Cooper and his preparation: "Residents of this city are being astounded by L. T. Cooper and his new preparation."

"Reports that preceded Mr. Cooper's visit here told of his success in other localities, but the immense success of his medicine and the general belief in his theory was wholly unprecedented."

"So great is the rush of the public to this young man that people stand in line waiting their turn for hours in an effort to see him. The most interesting feature of this is the success made by reliable citizens as to the actual accomplishments of Cooper's medicine. Among recent statements of this character the following is a fair example:

"Mr. R. E. Campbell, of 3224 West Washington Street, had this to say of his acquaintance with Cooper: 'I have been a victim of stomach trouble for the past two years—sick and suffering all the time. Everything I ate disagreed with me. I have been under the treatment of many physicians, and have taken all kinds of medicine, none of which afforded me relief. I was greatly discouraged, and was about ready to give up, when Mr. Cooper came to this city to introduce his preparation.'

"I was skeptical, of course, after spending so much money and taking such a large quantity of medicine, but, with the drawing man, I was ready to give up a straw, so I secured some of Mr. Cooper's New Discovery medicine and began taking it. It seemed to have right from the first dose. I have been making it for several weeks, and can now eat heartily and enjoy my meals for the first time in five years—no pain, without pain or distress of any kind. I feel like a new being—like a man living now."

Let us explain Mr. Cooper's remarkable medicine to you if your general health is not all that it should be. —Culver City Drug Store.



FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.

AN INSTANCE.

Lucy Suddeth, of Lenoir, N. C., had been troubled with a very bad cough for over a year. She says: "A friend bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, brought it to me and insisted that I should take it. I did so and to my surprise it helped me. Four bottles of it cured me of my cough."

M. R. CLINE
Contractor and Builder
Residence—Maximuckee.

Indiana Union Traction Co

Through Time Table

Vandalia Line
A.M. P.M.
6:32 11:45 6:00 Culver 11:28 6:32 6:43
6:42 11:52 6:10 Madison 11:38 6:42 6:53
6:54 11:54 6:12 Kokomo 11:40 6:44 7:05
7:05 12:05 6:14 Logansport 11:42 6:46 7:07

Via Indiana Union Traction Co
7:20 1:00 1:00 Logansport 9:20 2:30 11:30
8:15 1:55 1:55 Kokomo 9:55 3:00 11:55
10:15 2:55 2:55 Indianapolis 10:50 3:50 12:50

Daily, Daily General Schedule
On notice of change passengers, the I. U. T. Co. will take notice for the above connections.

Connecting Train Service
Between all points in Indiana and Ohio reached by Traction Lines.



W. S. EASTERDAY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

Low Home-seekers Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road, first and third Tuesdays in March and April to points, West, Northwest, Southwest and South. Call on agent or write J. C. Molenbacker, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. (3)m5w2

WALL PAPER

Call—Just for Ideas

How much worry you would be happily rid of, how much beauty your rooms would gain, by a little trip you should take through our wall paper department—just for ideas—before "fixing up."

Our decorative experience is at your disposal; besides, our prices are strong in our favor.

Our line of the new things in wall paper is considered the most complete and judiciously selected stock in the county, and there's many another reason for a look.

SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE

Mitchell & Stabenow

Everything for Man and Boy



HURRAH!

"R & W" Yale Peg Top Trowsers Have Arrived.

THAT MEANS JOY TO THE college men and others who appreciate a snappy trowser.

YOU WILL BE ENTHUSIASTIC with our model—full hips, buckle strap on each side, belt loops, cut waist high, every detail you require.

PATTERNS: NARROW check, broad check, small stripes, wide stripes, mixtures, some quiet and subdued, others talkative and some give a college yell.

New Spring good are coming in daily. All the newest ideas and latest styles in Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, etc. The showing of new styles this spring will be greater in all departments than ever. Come in and see our new stocks—from the leading manufacturers of the country—the best it is possible to produce. Goods that never disappoint.

Culver Shoe and Clothing House

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods

ALWAYS GO TO

G. R. HOWARD

TELEPHONE 23-2

WE SERVE LUNCHEES AT SALES

Not a cent of expense to party making sale

SMITH BROS.

Meat Market

DEALERS IN

Fresh & Smoked Meat

Canned Goods, Fresh oysters, Etc.

WE STUDY TO PLEASE

Telephone 15 L

Buy your coal of D. G. Walter.

McLANE & CO.

Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

Very Low One-Way Rates West

Via Nickel Plate Road March to April 30. Call on agent or write J. C. Molenbacker, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. (4)m5w4

For Sale—Hotel and furniture

Address Box 238, Culver, Ind.

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

JAMES OLIVER IS DEAD

Millionaire Plow Manufacturer Passes Away at South Bend After Long Illness—His Rise from Poverty.

South Bend. — James Oliver, the millionaire plow manufacturer, died here Monday morning. The cause was general debility and heart disease. He had been in ill health for some time. James Oliver, who was the first successful inventor of the chilled plow, was born at Liddesdale, Scotland, August 28, 1823. His parents being poor and his early opportunities for education extremely limited. In 1835, lured by the glowing stories of the oldest son in the family who had come to America in 1830 to seek his fortune, the Olivers started for America, arriving at New York after a seven weeks' voyage. By the first railroad then built and by canal boat the family reached Geneva, N. Y., and there James Oliver hired out at 50 cents a week and board to do farm work and considered himself on the road to opulence.

Wife Returns to Old Love.

Hartford.—"Good-by, I'll not be back," was the contents of a message received by Merchant Policeman Jost Younts from his wife, and in a letter that followed the woman asked her husband to pack her effects and ship them to her on the first train to Bryant, Jay county.

Mr. Younts does night duty on the local police force, and while he was tramping the dark and deserted streets in an attempt to gain a livelihood for his spouse she packed her trunk and quietly slipped away. The husband and wife had never had a word, the man declares, and he is of the opinion that the woman has deserted him for her first husband, just as, he says, she deserted her first husband for him.

Attacks Wife; Killed by Boy.

South Bend.—To save his sister from death, Stephen Bito, aged 15 years, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Louis Turok, a former member of the South Bend fire department. When the boy fired the two shots which proved fatal Turok was emptying his revolver in an attempt to end the life of his wife, who lay in a sick bed at the home of her mother. The coroner declared the shooting justifiable and ordered the boy released.

"Rump" Council.

Logansport.—A "rump" city council composed of Patrick J. Farrell and William Henke, with several hundred citizens who are disgusted at the action of Councilmen John P. Hetherington, Joseph T. McNary, William O. Fielder, Frederick Grover and Roy Johnston, formally acquitted Mayor George P. McKee of the charges of public intoxication which had been preferred by Councilman Hetherington.

Will Oppose Dam at Decker.

Petersburg.—Farmers in the White river bottoms west of here are organizing to take measures against the damming of the White river near Hazelton. There is a fall of 25 feet in the river between here and Hazelton, a distance of 50 miles by the river, and the proposed dam would force the dead water almost back to this city, causing the land west of here to be subject to overflows yearly.

Missing Man Found in Terre Haute.

Bloomington.—Fred Funk, restaurant proprietor, whose disappearance two weeks ago mystified his friends, has been found at Terre Haute, very ill. He will return here as soon as he can be moved. A search for Funk was begun at the instigation of his wife, who was with her parents, at Brazil, and could get no trace of him. Why he went away is not known.

Asks Monthly Accounting by Banks.

Port Wayne.—Mayor Hoxey has notified the banks which are the depositaries of the people's funds under the new law that he expects a monthly accounting of the balances for the preceding 30 days. The banks object on account of the heavy work involved, but the mayor says it is necessary to know how the city's funds stand and insists upon reports.

Objects to Wife's Language.

South Bend.—Objecting to the language of his wife in calling his two little children "little devils," Lottman of Cornua has filed suit for divorce at Auburn. The filing of the complaint shows that the couple were married on Christmas last, and that they separated on February 11.

For State Statistician.

Richmond.—George B. Harris, chairman of the Wayne county Democratic committee has announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of statistician.

Factory Fund Completed.

Anderson.—Secretary W. B. Campbell has announced that the amount subscribed to the new factory fund was \$54,000. Sunday was the last day for making the amount, and the success makes all the contracts binding. The success of this venture in the face of the recent financial stringency is regarded as a great achievement by the committee, and the event will be celebrated by a public meeting at the Grand Opera house one night next week. The fund is to be used in meeting new industries in this city.

HUNDREDS OF SHEEP DYING.

Farmers Have Lost Entire Flocks by Peculiar Ailment.

Noblesville.—What is known as the "nodular disease," for which there is said to be no remedy, is killing hundreds of sheep in Hamilton and adjoining counties, according to Dr. J. W. Klotz, instructor in the Indiana Veterinary college, who lives in this city. He says that not only have hundreds of sheep died with the disease, but that many more animals are sick. Some farmers have lost their entire flocks. The disease is said to be the result of a small worm, which buries itself in the walls of the bowels, where it cannot be reached. When sheep become affected, the worm finds lodgment in the soil, and the only safe remedy is to keep sheep off the farm at least two or three years. The disease is very contagious at this season of the year. It is not a new infection, for in years past it has caused many Indiana farmers to abandon the raising of sheep. So many flocks in central Indiana are now affected that it looks as if other farmers will be forced to quit the business. Dr. Klotz further says that the malady is becoming so general over the country that butchers are already beginning to import their sausage casings.

U. S. Supply Depot Loses.

Jeffersonville.—The local United States Supply depot, which is one of the largest in the west, will practically be done away with by an order just received from the war department by Maj. Scofield, the quartermaster in charge. Heretofore supplies have been purchased here for the military posts all over the country and in the Philippines, and several hundred men have been regularly employed. Under the new ruling, however, only supplies for the department of the lakes will be bought here, and this will cause the curtailment of the force of employees to a small number. The local depot has been considered one of the most important under the war department, and during the Spanish-American war almost all the supplies for the army were furnished from this point.

Kings Postmaster Resigns.

Princeton.—After waiting patiently for several weeks for word from the post office department at Washington James Bates has finally succeeded in resigning his office as postmaster at Kings, a little town about four miles south of here. The business part of the town was destroyed by fire several weeks ago and since that time Bates has been keeping post office in his residence and has been trying to throw up his job. He has received word that he had been relieved of his duties, and he is once more a happy man. Residents of that town and vicinity will now be served with mail by rural routes extending out of this city.

Standard Condescends to Compromise.

Noblesville.—The complaint filed by Albert Overdorf, Orlas Moody and Jacob Whistler against the Standard Oil company for injunction and damages have been compromised and dismissed, the company paying damages and purchasing right-of-way for an oil pipeline through plaintiffs' farms. The company tried to go through the farms of plaintiffs without first obtaining consent or making an effort to condemn the land by process of law. When the pipeline is completed it will extend from the Illinois oil field to the refining plant at Montpelier.

Miners Meet.

Terre Haute.—The annual convention of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers of America, which includes 19,000 miners in Indiana, met here. The scale question will not be taken up as the interstate convention has not yet come to an agreement with the operators of the central competitive field. The report of the tellers showed the reelection of President Van Horn, Vice President Curry and Secretary-Treasurer Fox.

Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

Shelbyville.—Young ladies from all parts of Shelby county seem to have been busy during the month of February, and many of them undoubtedly took advantage of leap year. The marriage license record shows that during that month 27 licenses were issued, which is the largest number ever issued in this county during February.

Conscience Key to Mystery.

Kokomo.—The mystery of coal cars which had been emptied during the day for several days being filled in the hours of the night has been explained in the discovery of a conscience-stricken man hauling and emptying it into the bin of the Kokomo Brad company. He is a convert of the Wheeler Street Gospel Workers.

Lightning Claims Victim.

Union City.—A. H. Alexander, colored, aged 45, was struck by lightning and he and the horse were killed.

Fallen Preacher in Jail.

Richmond.—David Herbert, former minister of the Gospel and now common drunkard and wife-beater, again faced Judge William C. Converse in the city council on a charge of intoxication. It was the sixth time Herbert had been arrested on this charge in less than two years. He will serve 45 days in the county jail, which has now come to be almost a home to him. Herbert has not sufficient will power to resist temptation, and despite his profuse promises to reform he has not been able to do so.

OUR COUNTRY BOYS

CHANCES THAT THEY SOMETIMES OVERLOOK.

BRAINS FOR THE BIG CITIES

Opportunities for the Rural-Born Youth to Gain Success by Making His Start in His Home Town.

There is no use in complaining because you perhaps were born on a farm and fortune destined that you must get your initial business experience in the four corners' grocery store, or some other business establishment in the home town. The average country boy has a kind of hankering for city life, and for a chance to climb to the front. Some, however, never stop to think that if they are built of the proper material they will drift there without realizing the change. Yes, the country town is the kindergarten of success, and if you don't make a winning there you might as well make up your mind to go back to the plow.

Business men, much like poets, are born, not made, and if one has not the talents requisite for success in mercantile life, he will have a hard road to success. Business principles are the same the world over, and the little country store affords the gaining of knowledge that is necessary to the winner. The most successful merchants in the world gained their start in the country store. The greatest statesmen found their ambitions while following the plow. Then the country boy should not be sorry that he is not in the big city. The one with brains and ability in these days will win out. The country is the fertile field for the growing of brains for city use. Therein is held in reserve the energy that goes to move the world of business. Study into the lives of the great men of to-day, and you will find three-fourths of the most successful ones the product of the farm and the country town. Then, if you are a country-store clerk, be thankful, and if you use honest endeavor in time you will find that instead of you seeking the city, the city will be seeking you. Merit always finds its reward.

What you learn, learn well. Be thorough in everything you do. Better be a good grocery clerk than a poor lawyer. Better be a good plow boy than a poor clerk. Brains backed up by industry and honesty of purpose are essential to success. Hours spent in study of whatever business you may enter are hours well spent. You can never learn too much, if you only learn rightly. Ambition is one of the things that assists in working wonders. Have an aim in life, and let that aim be your loftiest ideal. Once you decide upon a worthy accomplishment never rest until you succeed. The small country store or business place gives splendid opportunity to study. It has advantages that the city store never affords. There are spare moments that can be profitably utilized. Make the best of them, and remember that a well-stored mind is great capital in business, and the talent that enables you to make the best of what you know is an important factor. Study, improve every minute; don't grumble; keep at work, and your chance will come.

D. M. CARL.

KEEP TO THE FRONT.

Energy and Progressiveness Demanded by Present Strenuous Times.

Do you hear the rumble? The noise of the wheels of the car of progress? If you are deaf to it just make up your mind to join the ranks of the nonprogressive and the failures. This is a strenuous age, and a time when to succeed in business requires work, intelligent work, and a lot of it. System is the watchword, and work, work, steady and directed by brain, is what brings success. There are so many who are engaged in trade that are little equipped for it. These days, to succeed, it is necessary that every phase of the business you are in be understood. What rules to-day may undergo a change to-morrow. The man in business must be up-to-date or very likely he will soon be the loser. Keep posted on the markets, the conditions of trade in general, on the latest methods of doing business. If you do not—well, just put your name on the back-number list and drop out. The sooner the better for your own pocketbook and the welfare of your family.

Don't keep in the rear of the procession. There is plenty of room up front. Once in the rear, you may be inclined still to further lag behind and let the procession get clear out of sight. Lots of room in the front, and if you can carry the banner, all the better. Good old Step-Lively is always there, and he can hear every command, and right from the front, too. He can watch the maneuvers of the enemy and has by far the best chance of doing his duty well. The boy in the rear can only see the movements of those before him, and is pretty likely to get a stray shot from a point outside his view. If you want to succeed in life, don't get in the rear.

Sounded Like It.

Mrs. de Style (listening to daughter practicing on piano)—Shure, Patrick, music is the food of love.

De Style—Food, is it? Thin that must be steak Mary's poundin' on the planny.—Judge.

PLEASURES OF FARM LIFE.

Science and Invention Revolutionize Methods in Agricultural Districts.

Old-fashioned life on the farm is fast disappearing. Things have quickened some and science has wrought changes for the better. Drudgery has been obliterated through improved machinery and there is no reason why the farmer of to-day should not lead a life of comparative gentle ease. Instead of following the plow he rides the plow. The sowing of the crops and all this cultivation is done by machinery. It is no uncommon thing to find the farm house equipped with all modern conveniences known to the city folks, gas or electric lights, hot and cold water and every sanitary innovation. The telephone and the rural delivery bring the farm close to the town, and no longer need the average farmer be behind the times as to passing events. He has sufficient leisure at his home fireside to acquire a greater fund of information from the daily papers and other good literature which he receives than has the busy merchant or professional man who resides in the city.

This closer communion with the world at large has revolutionized farm life and has robbed it of many undesirable phases. No longer does the farmer feel abashed when among townspeople on account of his lack of information; rather he is proud of the fact that he is quite as up-to-date and well informed as any intelligent citizen, it matters not where he may reside. This feeling on the part of the farmer has changed his attitude towards the home town. He has come to a realization that the distance between the farm and the town has been annihilated and that his work on the farm is an important thing in the maintenance of the near-by town. He is interested in good roads, he is interested in all local improvements. These are matters of importance to him just as well as things directly relating to his farm. The farmer is beginning to realize, even more than the merchant, the relationship of the agricultural district to the home town.

It is now up to the residents of the villages and the small cities to study into conditions and to place the proper estimate upon the importance of the farmers' work in town maintenance.

HOME NEWSPAPERS.

They Bring Many Benefits to the Town and to Their Patrons.

If the average merchant would calmly study over the matter of benefits that can be brought around by the home paper, the editor would receive a more liberal advertising patronage. The country-town paper fills a peculiar field. There is no substitute for it. It is the purveyor of local news, the criterion of the degree of prosperity of the town. Week after week the editor talks to a thousand or more people of the community. He is the mold of public opinion, and his paper is not alone his own mouthpiece, but the megaphone of the whole surrounding country. People read daily papers that are published in the large cities for the large amount of current general news; the local paper is read for the little things in the local field. Rarely does the subscription list represent dollars enough to pay running expenses. The paper must have advertising to be a success. Let it be announced a single time that there will be an auction sale of John Jones' live stock, agricultural implements and other wares, and see how many will be at the auction. This proves its value as an advertising medium. Note the most successful storekeeper in any town, and you will find he is the most liberal patron of the home paper.

Power of Advertising.

In the progress of the mail-order system is given a wonderful illustration of the power of advertising. It is the means that all who have succeeded have employed. It is an old saying "that the hair of the dog is good for the bite." One of the surest ways for the merchants to combat the competition of these concerns which catch trade by advertising is to advertise rightly. People who buy from mail order houses would hardly pay the same prices for the goods if exposed on the counters of the home store. If the big houses sold goods at the low prices which they claim, their profits would not run up into the millions yearly. The rural delivery can be made to serve the local dealer as well as the far-off catalogue house. The merchant should not be afraid to do a little advertising; yes, a good lot of advertising, for if it is done rightly it will bring a greater percentage of profit than money invested in any other way in business. Perhaps there are 400 or 500 farmers in the territory of a certain town. For a few dollars the home printer will print sufficient circulars to reach them all. It will cost one cent each to mail them. Place an advertisement in your home paper. Merchants in different lines in the same town can get up a joint circular, and thus save some on printing and postage. This plan can be nicely carried out if merchants all pull together.

Stand by Your Home Place.

Stick up for home industry. If there is a good food product, a household necessity, boots or shoes, clothing of any kind, anything along the line of manufacture made in your city or town, sell it, use it; it means keeping money at home, and helping along the employment of home labor. Make a resolution to stand by home trade, home industry and home protection, and thus build up your town and enable its manufacturers to get out a better product.

FINDS KINGS' TOMBS

PRIVILEGE GRANTED T. M. DAVIS BY EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT.

Only American Allowed to Make Excavations in Quest of Royal Resting-Places—Interesting Things Revealed.

Boston.—The problem of a wealthy business man of how to occupy his time after retiring has been happily solved by Theodore M. Davis of New York and Newport.

Mr. Davis has spent his winters for the past five years in conducting excavations among the tombs of the kings near Thebes, in Egypt. His summers are spent at his villa in Newport, the Reef.

Here an interviewer found him not long ago. He was then preparing for his annual trip to Egypt, to which he is now en route, to begin his sixth season of research.

In a drawing room cabinet in Mr. Davis' house was an exquisite Egyptian relic, an alabaster head of one of the ancient queens of Egypt, which formed part of his treasure trove last season. Before sailing for Europe, on his way to Egypt, Mr. Davis sent this treasure to the Metropolitan museum of art in New York, where it is now on exhibition.

The head is that of Queen Thy, and is one of the four that were found in her tomb. It represents the art of Egypt 3,700 years ago, and is one of the rarest specimens of its kind ever found. The heads formed the ornamentation of four canopic jars found in the tomb. Although the tomb of Queen Thy contained no jewelry, the finding of these four heads was considered sufficient reward for an entire winter's search.



Mr. Davis is the only American enjoying the privilege of excavating for the tombs of Egyptian royalty. The government of Egypt gives him exclusive right to work in the Valley of the Kings near Thebes.

In return for his expenditure of time and money in this fascinating pursuit Mr. Davis finds ample compensation in the pleasure of bringing to light priceless relics of the early Egyptian dynasties and of recording for circulation among Egyptologists the character of his findings.

He is not permitted to keep the relics found, the Egyptian government lays claim to them all and places them in the museum at Cairo, except in such instances as that of the finding of four heads of Queen Thy, when Mr. Davis was permitted to bring one to America and give it to the Metropolitan museum.

As soon as a tomb is discovered the Egyptian government takes possession of it, posting guards to prevent the workmen carrying away any of its contents. This is a necessary precaution, as otherwise the men would carry off much of value.

Mr. Davis employs about 150 men, under a competent superintendent and several bosses. All are natives.

The process of finding a tomb is something like mining. It is necessary to prospect for them. Knowledge of the configuration of the land and of the habits of the ancient Egyptians are necessary at the start. The finding of one tomb often leads to the discovery of another near it.

"The only way to find a tomb is to dig for it," said Mr. Davis. "Like the miner, one must take his chance of finding anything. Thus far I have been fortunate in uncovering a tomb each year; still, one might dig an entire season and find nothing to reward him for his work."

"Thus far I have discovered the tombs of Thothmes IV, Uaa and Taa, the parents of Queen Thy, Siphon, and last, that of Queen Thy. The latter name is spelled in almost any manner that happens to suit the convenience of the writer, as Teye, Teia, Tii and Thy. I prefer the latter spelling, with the 'h' hard, the sound being 'tye.'"

"These tombs are cut in solid rock, on hill sides, and the sands of ages have drifted firmly over them. They are the resting places of monarchs who reigned in Egypt when Thebes was the capital, in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and ending about 1,000 years before Christ."

Associated with Mr. Davis in some of his work last season, as a friend and a student of Egyptian art, was Joseph Lindon Smith, the Boston artist.

Oil Gives More Heat.

Ninety-three per cent. of the theoretical heat of coal is wasted, and only 60 per cent. of that of oil is wasted.

Chicago Directory

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GET MONEY QUICK
By shipping your Poultry, Eggs and Veal to
CABNEY BROS., 180 So. Wabash St., CHICAGO.
Write for prices and rules.

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90% of the 35,000 employers we serve prefer young men from small towns and cities and the country. We need today bookkeepers, salesmen, buyers, correspondents and technical men for positions open. We will send you free our booklet "Brain Breakers," explaining how we can place you. State age, experience and salary expected. Offices in 15 cities.

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Important to You

Why not stop at the Hyde Park Hotel when in Chicago? It overlooks the lake, is minutes south of center on C. & N. R. Fire proof, marble office, high ceilinged dining room. Best of table and service, and all for \$2.50 a few moments for \$2 per day. American plan. If European, this ad. for your benefit. Try us. Telephone, Hyde Park 530.

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Michigan lands in Oceana County, famous for fruit, wheat, corn, potatoes, clover, vegetables and pasture; close to Chicago, Hesperia and the new railroad; from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Call and see us or send for full particulars.

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For famous and delicious candies and chocolates, write to the maker for catalog, wholesale or retail. Gunther's Confectionery, 212 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

LOST TEMPER WAS COSTLY.

Poet Banker Threw Away and Bought Back His Own Property.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, had a high temper and was exceedingly sensitive. One day, exasperated by the crass stupidity of a servant, he threw a book at his head. The book ducked and the book sailed out of the window. After it hurried the mental, but he was too late; a passerby had picked it up and walked off with it. Stedman began to wonder what book he had thrown away, and to his horror discovered that it was a quaint and rare little volume for which he had paid \$50. His chagrin was intense, as the work was almost unique and the prospects of replacing it were remote.

Some time afterward, when browsing in a second-hand book shop, our splenetic poet banker perceived to his great delight a copy of the very book he had lost. He asked the price. "It's very rare," replied the dealer, "but as you are an old customer I'll let you have it for \$40; nobody else could have it for less than \$60." Stedman gladly paid the \$40, got home with his treasure as soon as possible, and sat down to gloat over it. A card dropped out of the leaves. It was his own. Further examination showed that he had bought back his property. It cured him of casting books at servants' heads.—New York Press.

Sunday School Lessons for the

A power greater than that of kind, seems to have been wielded by this little group of thoughtful men gathered at the Fenway residence of W. N. Hartshorn to select the lessons for the Sunday schools of this world, says the Boston Herald. Ever year they gather to make this choice and when a decision has been reached the lessons are handed out to the printers and by them literally scattered over the planet. The word it goes forth not in one but in scores of languages. Europe and Africa, east and west, north and south, get the helps to religious study in the vernacular. There is a supply for Hawaii and the islands of the sea. F. India alone 40 dialects have to be provided for. Some 500,000,000 Sunday school leaflets are thus distributed every year.

With an Eye to the Future.

Queen Alexandra attended I Spring's annual Mansion House fete London, and because of that auspicious fact there is a tale to tell—and we the while. One of the diminutive silver maidens was both pretty and plump and when her majesty stopped for instant to smile down upon her, w did she do but put up her wee (tempting) mouth for a kiss, which received.

"Molly!" gasped her astour mother, and after the distinguished visitor had passed on, "how c you!"

And Molly gave a good reason. "fought," said she. "It 'ud be late in' to tell my grandchildren."—per's Weekly.

Wonderful Phraseology.

A party of American tourists were comfortably established in a tel in Germany discovered a new tribulation to "English as she is sp only this time they found it in written word. The building had recently wired for electricity and der the bulbs in each room direct were posted in French, German English. The French was irreproachable, the German nearly so. The lish read as follows: "To open shut the lightning electrical on, quested to turn to the right hand going to bed it must be closed. (wise the lightning must be paid.

Where It Belongs.

"Excuse me," said the playwri his friend who was hissing the "do you think it is good form b my show when I gave you the that admitted you?"

"Certainly," respectfully replied friend. "If I'd bought a ticket I have contented myself by goin side and swearing at myself."—cess Magazine.

The Girl from Tim's Place

BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN
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SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Adirondack woods, is sold by her father to Pete Bouldie, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Fribble, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stetson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Fribble. Journey of Fribble's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Fribble, an old hermit, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same canoe. The party reach camp of Mrs. Fribble's father and are welcomed by him and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They settle down for summer's stay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange canoe marks found on lake shore in front of their cabin. Strange smoke is seen across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. Chip's one woods friend, Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Ray believes he sees a bear on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bouldie and escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is rescued by Martin and Levi as they are returning from the settlement. Bouldie escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he remain in the woods with himself and Aunt and trap during the winter, and he concludes to do so. Others of the party return to Greenville, taking Chip with them. Chip starts to school in Greenville, and finds life unpleasant at Aunt Comfort's, made so especially by Hannah. Old Cy and Ray discover strange tracks in the wilderness. They penetrate further into the wilderness and discover the hiding place of the man who had been speaking about their cabin. They investigate the cave, learn of McGuire's escape, and find the body of McGuire and the two left to the death, finding a watery grave together. Ray returns to Greenville and finds Chip waiting for him. Ray waits while Chip returns to the woods with them, but she, feeling that the old comradely with Ray has been broken, refuses. When they part, however, it is as lovers. Chip runs away from Aunt Comfort's and finds another home with Judson Walker. She gives her name as Vera Raymond. Aunt Abby, Aunt Maudie Walker's sister, visits them, and takes Chip home with her to Christmas Cove.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

"I was born close to the wilderness," she said, "and my mother died when I was about eight years old. Then my father took me into the woods, where I worked at a kind of a boarding house for lumbermen. I ran away from that when I was about 10. I had to; the reasons I don't want to tell. I found some people camping in the woods when I'd been gone three days and most starved. They felt pity for me, I guess, and took care of me. I stayed at their camp that summer, and then they fetched me home with them and I was sent to school. Somebody said something to me there, somebody who hated me. She had been pestering me all the time, and I ran away. Uncle Jud found me and took care of me until you came, and that's all I want to tell. I could tell a lot more, but I don't ever want those people to find me or take me back where they live, and that's why I don't tell where I came from. Then I felt I was so dependent on them—I was twisted of it—that it's another reason why I ran away. I wouldn't have stayed with Uncle Jud more than over night except that I had a chance to work and earn my board."

"But wasn't it unkind of you—(sn't it now—not to let these people know you are alive?" answered Aunt Abby. "They were certainly good to you."

"I know that they were," returned Chip, somewhat contritely; "but I couldn't stand being dependent on them any longer. If they found where I was, they'd come and fetch me back; and I'd feel so ashamed I couldn't look 'em in the face. I'd rather they'd think I was dead."

"Well, perhaps it is best you do not," returned Aunt Abby, sighing; "but years of doubt, and not knowing whether some one we care for is dead or alive, are hard to bear. And now that you have told me some of your history, I will tell you a lifelong case of not knowing some one's fate. Many years ago my sister and myself, who were born here, became acquainted with two young men, sailor boys from Bayport, named Cyrus and Judson Walker. Cyrus became attached to me and we were engaged to marry. It never came to pass, however, for the ship that Judson was captain of, with Cyrus as first mate, foundered at sea. All hands took to the two boats. The one Judson was in was picked up, but the other was never heard of afterward. In due time Judson and my sister Anatoda married. He gave up a sailor's life, and they settled down where they now live. I waited many years, vainly hoping for my sweetheart's return, and finally, realizing that he must be dead, married Capt. Bemis. That all happened so long ago that I do not care to count the years; and yet all through them has lingered that pitiful thread of doubt and uncertainty, that vain hope that somehow and someday Cyrus may have escaped death and may return. I know it will never happen. I know he is dead; and yet I cannot put away that faint hope and quite believe it is so, and never shall so long as I live. Now you have left those who must have cared something for you in much the same pitiful state of doubt, and it is not right."

For one moment something almost akin to horror flashed over Chip. "And was he called—was he never—I mean this brother, ever heard

from?" she stammered, recovering herself in time.

"Why, no," answered Aunt Abby, looking at her curiously, "of course not. Why, what ails you? You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"Oh, nothing," returned Chip, now more composed; "only the story and how strange it was."

It ended the conversation, for Chip, so overwhelmed by the flood of possibilities contained in this story, dared not trust herself longer with Aunt Abby, and soon escaped to her room.

And now circumstances came trooping upon her: the shipwreck, which she had heard Old Cy describe so often; the name she knew was really his; the almost startling resemblance to Uncle Jud in speech, ways, and opinions; and countless other proofs. Surely it must be so. Surely Old Cy, of charming memory, and Uncle Jud, no less so, must be brothers, and now it was in her power to—and then she paused, shocked at the position she faced.

She was now known as Vera Raymond, and respected; she had cut loose forever from the old shame of an outlaw's child; of a wretched drudge at Tim's Place; of being sold as a slave; and all that now made her blush.

And then Ray!

Full well she knew now what must have been in his heart that last evening and why he acted as he did. Hannah had told her the bitter truth, as she had since realized. Ray had been assured that she was an outcast, and despicable in the sight of Greenville. He dared not say "I love you; be my wife." Instead, he had been hurried away to keep them apart; and as all

that Old Cy felt somewhat dubious, and so the old man mourned.

There was no real reason for it, for all Nature was now smiling. The lake was blue and rippled by the June breezes; trout leaped out of it night and morning; flowers were blooming; squirrels frisking; birds singing; and nest-building; and what Old Cy most enjoyed, the vernal season was at hand.

Another matter also disturbed him—the whereabouts of McGuire and the half-breed, Pete Bouldie.

Levi had brought the information that neither had been seen nor heard of since the previous autumn; but that was not conclusive, and somehow Old Cy felt that a certain mystery had attached itself to them, and once we suspect a mystery, it pursues us like a phantom. He did not fear either of these renegades, however. He had never harmed them. But he felt that any day might bring a call from one or the other, or that some tragic outcome would be disclosed.

Another problem also annoyed him—who this thief of their game could be, and whether his supposed cave lair was a permanent hiding spot.

Two reasons had kept Old Cy from another visit to that sequestered lake during the fall trapping season: first, its evident danger, and then lack of time. But now, with nothing to do except wait for the incoming ones, an impulse to visit again this mysterious spot came to him.

He had, at the former excursion, felt almost certain that this unknown trapper was either McGuire or the half-breed. Some assertions made by Levi seemed to corroborate that theory, and impelled by it, Old Cy started alone, one morning, to visit this lake again. It took him until midday to carry his canoe, camp outfit, rifle, and all across from the stream to stream, and twilight had come ere he reached the lagoon where he and Ray had left the main stream and camped. Up here Old Cy now turned his canoe, and repelling the bark shack he had built, which had been crushed by winter's snow, he camped there again.

Next morning, bright and early, he launched his canoe and once more followed the winding stream through the dark gorge and out into the rippled lake again.

Here he halted and looked about. No signs of aught human could be

over, and then he advanced to the other canoe. That was as he asserted, bottom up, and also lay half hid back of a jutting ledge of slate. Two paddles leaned against this ledge, and near by was another setting pole. All three of these familiar objects were brown with damp mould and evidently had rested there many months.

"Curis, curis," muttered Old Cy again. "I called it I'd find nothin' here, 'n' here's two canoes left to rot, 'n' been here all winter."

Then with a vague sense of need, he returned to his canoe, seized his rifle, looked all around, over the lake, up into the green tangle above the ledges, and finally followed the narrow passage leading to where he had once watched smoke arise. Here on top of this ledge he again halted and looked about.

Back of it was the same V-shaped cleft across which a cord had held drying pots, the cord was still there, and below it he could see the dark skins amid the confusion of jagged stones.

Turning, he stepped from this ledge to the lower one nearer the lake, walked down its slope, and looked about again. At its foot was a long, narrow, shelf-like projection, ending at the corner of the ledge. Old Cy followed this to its end and stepped down into a narrow crevasse.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, taking a backward step as he did so.

And well he might, for there at his feet lay a rifle coated with rust beside a brown felt hat.

Had a grinning skull met his eyes he would not have been more astounded. In fact, that was the next object he expected to see, and he glanced up and down the crevasse for it. None leered at him, however, and picking up the rusted weapon, he continued his search.

Two rods or so below where he had climbed the upper ledge, he was halted again, for there, at his hand almost, was a curious doorlike opening some three feet high and one foot wide, back of an outstanding slab of slate.

The two abandoned canoes had surprised him, the rusty rifle astonished him, but this, a self-evident cave entrance, almost took his breath away.

For one instant he glanced at it, stepped back a step, dropped the rusty rifle and cocked his own, as if expecting a ghost or panther to emerge. None came, however, and once more Old Cy advanced and peered into this opening. A faint light illumined its interior—a weird slant of sunlight, yet enough to show a roomy cavern.

The mystery was solved. This surely was the hiding spot of the strange trapper!

"Can't see why I missed it afore," Old Cy muttered, kneeling that he might better look within, and sniffing at the peculiar odor. "Wonder if the cuss is dead in thar, or what smells so!"

Then he arose and grasped the slab of slate. One slight pull and it fell aside.

"A nat'ral door, by hokey!" exclaimed Old Cy, and once more he knelt and looked in.

The bravest man will hesitate a moment before entering such a cavern, prefaced, so to speak, by two abandoned canoes, a rusty rifle, human head covering, each and all bespeaking something tragic, and Old Cy was no exception. That he had come upon some gruesome mystery was apparent. Canoes were not left to rot in the wilderness or rifles dropped without cause.

And then, that hat! Surely here, or whereabouts, had been enacted a drama of murderous nature, and inside this cavern might repose its blood-stained sequel.

But the filtering beams of light encouraged Old Cy, and he entered. No ghastly corpse confronted him, but instead a human, if cramped, abode. A flopped delft fashioned of slate occupied one side of this cave; in front a low table of the same flat stone, resting upon small ones; and upon the table were rusty tin dishes, a few mouldy hardtack, a knife, fork, and scraps of meat, exhaling the odor of decay. A smell of smoke from the charred wood in the fireplace mingled with it all. In one corner was a bed of brown fir twigs, also mouldy, a blanket, and lanned deerskins.

The cave was of oval, irregular shape, barely high enough for Old Cy to stand upright. Across its roof, on either side of the rude chimney, a narrow crack admitted light, and as he looked about, he saw in the dim light another doorlike opening into still another cave. Into this he peered, but could see nothing.

"A queer livin' spot," he muttered at last, "a reglar human panther den. An' 'twas out o' this I seen the smoke come. An' here's his gun," he added, as, more accustomed to the dim light, he saw one in a corner. "Two guns, two canoes, an' nobody to hum." He continued, "I'm safe, anyhow. But I've got to peek into that other cave, sartin sure," and he withdrew to the open air.

A visit to a couple of birches soon provided means of light, and he again entered the cave. One moment more, and then a flaring torch of bark was thrust into the inner cave, a mere crevasse not four feet wide, and stooping, as he now had to, Old Cy entered and knelt while he looked about.

He saw nothing here of interest except the scorched rows of jutting slate, across two of which lay a slab of the same—no vestige of aught human, and Old Cy was about to retreat when his bare burning close to his finger tips unnoticed, caused him to drop it on the instant, and drawing another from his pocket he lit it while the flame lashed in the first one.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Railroad men should wear large broad ties.

BRYAN HOME CHOICE

NEBRASKA PLEDGES PRESIDENTIAL ALLEGIANCE.

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION

All Sorts of Warm Greetings Thrown at Man Whom Party Leaders Term the "Ideal American."

Omaha, Neb.—Friday was "Bryan Day" in Omaha. For that matter it was "Bryan Day" throughout Nebraska. With the Democratic state convention as a nucleus, party leaders from every county and practically every primary district in the commonwealth pledged allegiance to the presidential aspirations of Mr. Bryan and to consider means for furthering his interests before the Democratic national convention at Denver next July. Enthusiasm was prevalent throughout Thursday. It broke loose early in the afternoon session of the convention and gradually gathering volume broke out in tumultuous vociferations when at the beginning of the evening session the platform committee presented a resolution. The resolution: "The Democratic party of Nebraska again declares confidence in, and admiration for William Jennings Bryan. In him we behold the ideal American citizen—the ideal Democrat. We rejoice that the principles which he has so ably advocated have been gladly received and as now generally accepted by the American people. Resolved, That the delegates by this convention chosen, be and are hereby instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Mr. Bryan for the presidency." Brief as this official indorsement of Mr. Bryan's candidacy, it met in full the approval of the delegates. The ironclad instructions to the 16 men selected during the afternoon to represent the state at Denver will, it was thought, leave no doubt as to where Bryan's home state stands.

KING LEOPOLD GIVES UP.

Consideration for Surrendering Domain Is \$21,000,000.

Brussels.—The text of the new Congo annexation treaty was submitted to parliament Thursday by Premier Schollaert and, on his motion, was sent to committee without debate.

According to the terms of the new treaty, King Leopold agrees to abandon the crown domain and the crown foundation to Belgium. Belgium, on its part, shall not only assume all the Congo obligations, amounting to \$21,000,000, but undertake also to continue the king's part in the Congo revenues during his lifetime. Belgium is specifically required to respect the concessions granted to two American companies in 1906, in which Thomas F. Ryan is interested.

INDICT EX-BANKER; GONE.

William Adler of New Orleans Is Accused in Bill.

New Orleans.—William Adler, formerly president of the State National bank of New Orleans, was indicted by the United States grand jury Thursday, charged with misapplying national bank funds and with other illegal transactions. Two months ago Adler loaded the steamer Alps and sailed from New Orleans. The steamer was wrecked off the coast of Spanish Honduras, after which Adler and his son made their way to British Honduras, and later into other parts of Central America.

Duma Wants Big Loan.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian Duma has adopted unanimously an interpellation asking M. Kokovtsov, the finance minister, to explain his reasons for inducing the emperor to issue a ukase about the end of January authorizing an international loan of \$53,000,000 in violation of a provision of the fundamental law requiring the sanction of the Duma in all budget operations.

Italian Is Slain.

Moosup, Conn.—By the finding of the dismembered body of an Italian believed to have been Dino Pietro of New York in the Moosup river Thursday afternoon, a brutal murder was discovered. Salvatore Capagello, also Italian, 29 years old, accused by his wife of connection with the murder, is under arrest.

Two Negroes Lynched.

Hawkinsville, Ga.—Two negroes, Curry Robertson and John Henry, were lynched Thursday near here and their bodies burned. They were charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart. One of the negroes confessed to the crime and said the motive was robbery.

Receiver for Eastern Road.

Baltimore, Md.—R. F. Bush was appointed late Thursday receiver for the Western Maryland railroad. Mr. Bush is president of the road.

United States Convicts Two.

Portland, Me.—A verdict of guilty on both counts of the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government was returned late Thursday in the case of George Fred Terry and Henry W. Goshaw.

Burns Fatal to Two.

Kewanee, Ill.—Mrs. Bridget King of Sheffield is dead and her son, John, 15 years old, is fatally burned, following the explosion of a lamp in their home Thursday.

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MISS BESSIE FARRELL.

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PATENTS

AN OPEN LETTER TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS

Hon. Charles G. Conn of Elkhart Outlines His Views on the Gubernatorial Nomination.

For Obvious Reasons a Lawyer Candidate is Not Wanted, Especially One of the Corporation Lawyer Type.

Lack of Adherence to Democratic Principles One of the Causes for the Deplorable Democratic Decadence—There Must Be a Clean Cut, Energetic Campaign or the Democratic Party Cannot Hope to Succeed—Should Rely Largely On the Support of the Wage Earner Vote.

A Thorough Organization of the Party is Needed—Fair Minded Democrats Should Be Roused to a Keener Sense of Duty.

ELKHART, IND., March 3, 1908.
TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS:

It must be apparent to thinking Democrats that the welfare of our party in this State has been sadly neglected by those in charge of its affairs during the last twelve years, or there would not have been such a deplorable democratic decadence. As Democrats we have been taught that our party is pledged to protect the masses, the common people, from the predatory and selfish greed of class legislation, also from the persistent attempts of corporate wealth to control elections in order to advance their own interests and defeat the ends of justice. That this has not been done needs no explanation—the records of the elections show for themselves. That those who have dominated Democratic state affairs either have been woefully incompetent or willfully neglectful cannot successfully be disputed. That the Democratic party in Indiana has deteriorated both in numbers and influence in consequence of this failure to meet the demands of voters, and to keep in touch with Democratic principles, also is beyond question or argument. The object in this referring to the Democratic demoralization is to arouse party adherents to a keener sense of duty, and to cause them to reorganize and to make ready to carry the November election. No allusion is intended or reference made to any candidate or person not directly connected with the management of the party.

Presumably the Democratic party is a party of the people—to be controlled by them in the interests of clean government and fair dealing to all concerned. The Democratic party is supposed to be a refuge for voters in need of political protection from all forms of public evil. To be beneficial, its affairs should be purged of corporate control, also of such influences as will tend to lower the standard of public weal. In short, the Democratic party no longer promotes public welfare, or serves the interests of the masses when it becomes an instrument of wrong-doing in any form, shape, manner or degree, or when it advocates false theories and ceases to be conservative.

In order to ascertain more clearly that the Democratic party in this state has degenerated and become unpopular with the class of voters which should rally to its standard, and who should win its victories at the polls, let us examine the records of the elections since the inauguration of Governor Thomas A. Hendricks.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for Governor, was elected in 1872 by a plurality of 1,148. Governor Hendricks was a lawyer and a statesman.

Hon. James B. Williams, Democratic candidate for Governor, was elected in 1876 by a plurality of 5,139. Governor Williams was a farmer. Hon. Isaac P. Gray, merchant-lawyer, acted as Governor during the years 1880-1881, vice Governor Williams, deceased.

Hon. Albert G. Porter, Republican candidate for Governor, was elected in 1880 by a plurality of 6,593. Governor Porter was a lawyer.

Hon. Isaac P. Gray, Democratic candidate for Governor, was elected in 1884 by a plurality of 7,392. Governor Gray was both a merchant and a lawyer. He did not begin the practice of law until late in life.

Hon. Alvin P. Hovey, Republican candidate for Governor, was elected in 1888 by a plurality of 2,200. Governor Hovey was a gallant soldier of the civil war and a lawyer by profession. The latter

part of his term was served by Hon. Ira P. Chase, Lieutenant-Governor, and a minister by profession.

Hon. Claude Matthews, Democratic candidate for Governor, was elected in 1892 by a plurality of 6,976. Governor Matthews was a farmer and stock-raiser. Up to this time Indiana was safely in the Democratic column, notwithstanding the fact that the period above mentioned was during the high tide of the popularity of the Republican protective tariff, when nearly every other Northern State was returning large Republican majorities. Now comes the period of the Democratic decadence. Mark the result.

Hon. James A. Mount, Republican candidate for Governor, was elected in 1896 by a plurality of 27,077. A Republican gain of nearly 39,000. Governor Mount was a farmer. His defeated Democratic opponent was a lawyer.

Hon. Winfield T. Durbin, Republican candidate for Governor, was elected in 1902 by a plurality of 25,163. Governor Durbin was a manufacturer and a banker. His defeated Democratic opponent was a lawyer.

Hon. J. Frank Hanly, Republican candidate for Governor, was elected in 1904 by a plurality of 84,386, a Republican gain over the previous election of 39,201. Governor Hanly is a lawyer. His defeated Democratic opponent is a lawyer.

The results of the above elections show conclusively that Democratic voters do not want lawyer gubernatorial candidates, also that the next Democratic candidate for Governor must command other essentials of political strength than an ability to make a glib stump speech, or he will be hopelessly defeated. Judging from the returns of the last State election the Democratic party must change about 43,000 votes to be victorious at the coming November polls. That means a thorough party organization, a reuniting of party adherents on a basis of perfect harmony, the rallying of all voters who naturally would support Democratic principles, and a return to a strict application of conservative Democratic methods. This general upbuilding of the Democratic party cannot be done by a campaign of denunciation, vilification and brag. New life, renewed vigor and moral strength cannot be injected into the campaign by ordinary methods. Stump speaking is only one factor of the many which should be employed to again render the party popular. The work of Democratic reorganization cannot be accomplished by promises of party reform. Democratic needs demand a beginning of the regeneration now, or voters will not believe that the reconstruction era will be a part and parcel of the coming campaign. Past Democratic records plainly indicate that political pledges no longer swell ballot boxes with Democratic votes. There must be more party conservatism manifested and a greater effort made to look after the needs of the masses before success can be achieved at the polls.

Let us see why voters will not now accept political promises, pledges, denunciations, innuendo and similar means of campaigning as bona fide evidences of sincerity. Nothing is cheaper or more available than words, and in no calling is there less real honesty and uprightness than in politics. This seems a severe criticism, but follow up the careers of most politicians and it will practically be found correct. Politics is regarded by many of its followers as a means of reaching the public purse. When once a politician begins to feed on public pay it requires a struggle to unloose him. That condition ought

not exist. Every candidate and every official should be honest with himself and considerate enough of public welfare to devote all his time, ability and energies to the duties of his office, and to not regard it as an easy means of obtaining a living. That would mean the sacrificing of personal ambitions, the putting aside of class demands, and the prompt and final rejection of offers and importunities from private interests. It would further mean the upholding of right and the abolition of wrong, regardless of consequences to self or to those concerned in wrong-doing. It would also require the application of business principles to all affairs in official circles.

Governments of any form are nothing more nor less than institutions in which the forces of system, economy, conservatism, discipline and honesty should be made to rule. They should be conducted in the same capable and efficient manner in which the affairs of our great business concerns are controlled, and there should be no favoritism manifested, nor partiality shown which would not result in public good. Official life considered from this point of view is not a sinecure. It is not a position in which the incumbent may take his ease at public expense. It is not a politician's dream of riches to be acquired by serving corporate interests. It is not a place where public welfare may be ignored and private gain augmented.

Another thing about a government and the exercise of governmental functions which should not be overlooked. The welfare of the working people must of necessity be promoted if a country would prosper. The rich and well-to-do are capable of taking care of themselves, and they usually also desire to force riches from those who serve them. For that reason it should be the duty of those who administer governmental affairs to protect wage earners from that form of greed, and to invoke the machinery of the law, if necessary, in affording them relief. Unless wage earners thrive and are enabled to support their families and educate their children in a reasonable way through the receipt of fair wages and steady employment, there can be no universal prosperity. In addition to this method of fair dealing with those who first create wealth there should be a constant encouragement of conservatism in all things connected with public affairs, also of a continued and never ceasing attempt at right living. That may not properly be a function of government, but it should inspire the deeds of government officials and govern them in the discharge of their duties.

The above comments on the condition of the Democratic organization and on its regrettable departure from recognized Democratic methods were prompted by an unfair opposition to my candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination. Up to this writing I have had nothing to do with furthering this candidacy, it having been exploited by my Democratic friends. Nor would I now have published this letter had it not been for this opposition and for the necessity of publicly replying to the many requests for information as to how I stand on various important questions. The views above stated represent my position precisely. I would not accept a nomination or make the race for an office with my hands tied by any pledge other than that of loyally supporting the party platform and its several candidates, and to do what I believe to be in strict accord with an adherence to Democratic principles. I never have considered that a public official could discharge his full duty unless free to be guided by his convictions, and I now sincerely announce that unless permitted to make the campaign on the principles above enunciated I would prefer defeat in the nominating convention. To be elected in the face of such an overwhelming majority as that which defeated the Democratic party at the last election means that a candidate must first be right in order to command the confidence of voters. My sympathies are entirely with the class of citizens which furnishes a majority of votes, and to that class I now look for support. An investigation of my past record will prove the truthfulness of that assertion. If on that record I receive the nomination it will then be my own fault should I not in the coming campaign succeed in convincing the public of my worthiness of an election. On the other hand should the nominating convention reject my candidacy I shall be satisfied if the publication of this letter results in a reorganization of the party under new and more worthy leaders, and in restoring peace and harmony among the warring factions that the Democracy of Indiana may be restored to its old time voting strength, vigor and influence.

C. G. CONN.

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AWFUL SCHOOL HOLOCAUST NEAR CLEVELAND KILLS 170

Building Housing Elementary Pupils in the Suburb of Collinwood, O., Burns, Bringing Death to Children-- Rescue Work Is On.

Cleveland, O., panned and held in narrow hallways, jammed up against doors that only opened inward, 170 children in the suburb of North Collinwood Wednesday were killed by fire, by smoke, and beneath the grinding heels of their panic-stricken playmates.

The awful tragedy occurred in the public school of North Collinwood, ten miles east of this city. One hundred and sixty-five corpses were in the morgue at Collinwood Thursday, six children were unaccounted for, and all the hospitals and houses for two miles around contained numbers of children, some fatally, and many less seriously injured. All of the victims were between the ages of six and fifteen years. The school contained between 310 and 325 pupils, and of this entire number only about 80 are known to have left the building unhurt. It will be several days before the exact number of killed is known, as the ruins may still contain other bodies, and the list of fatalities may be increased by a number of deaths among the children who are now in hospitals.

Thursday there were 165 bodies in the morgue of which 168 had been identified. At least 13 children were missing.

Word was received in Cleveland Thursday that Gov. Andrew L. Harris had ordered the state officers to make a prompt and searching investigation into the cause of the Collinwood fire. He also directed that the examination extend to public schools generally. The Collinwood council Wednesday night began an investigation.

Bodies Visible in Doorways.

After the fire had been reduced somewhat piles of charred little bodies were still visible in the doorways. In the rear door bodies burned beyond recognition lay piled five feet deep.

The flames shot up through the central halls with terrible rapidity. It is said the children were terrified beyond all control, and the teachers, although they struggled bravely to marshal their charges out of the building in something like order, were utterly helpless, who were familiar with the building and were early on the scene believe that most of the loss of life was due to the fact that all of the rooms were dismissed at once.

Pupils pouring down the stairs made for the doorways already full of children escaping from the lower floors. The exits were soon choked. The desperate ones behind pushed and struggled for their lives, driving the human wedges tighter in place.

Caught like rats in this manner, they fell with the lower floor, amid the blazing timbers, to the basement below. There the little bodies could be seen writhing in their last death struggle.

Bodies were taken to the morgue at the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company's shops.

Workingmen Aid in Work of Rescue.

Factories in the immediate neighborhood dismissed their men, who went to work in an effort to rescue the little ones. A few minutes after the building was known to be on fire the school was surrounded by parents, fathers and mothers, who were frantic in their dazed efforts to rescue their children. Very few were saved from among the children who were behind the jam at the front door. The others escaped with slight injuries.

The school was of the common grade and contained 300 children ranging in age from six years to 14. Two or three of the teachers also are thought to have perished.

The fire from the basement, in addition to filling the school rooms with smoke, which caused the first alarm, leaped up the stairway to the first, second and third floors. When the children rushed from their rooms to the hallways they rushed into a fiery furnace. It was in the hallways and at the main exit where the greatest number met death. The hallways were narrow and could not accommodate the large number that attempted to rush through them to reach the main door.

Terrible Scenes Enacted.

Fearful scenes were enacted around the burning schoolhouse. Fathers and mothers raved, cursed or prayed. Many tried to break through the crowd and some got so far as to dash toward the flaming doorways. One big man in overalls and jumper was restrained by force. Explaining in broken English that his "kinder" were in the building he struggled desper-

ately with the three men who held him. Finally they threw him to the ground and sat on him, forcing his great form down in the ankle-deep mud.

The building was completely destroyed, only the outside brick walls remaining standing. The floors and roof fell into the interior early in the fire, making the rescue of intact bodies absolutely hopeless.

Fire Drill Is Forgotten.

The school building was supposed to be practically modern, although erected three or four years ago. The school children had been given fire drills, and were supposed to be in training for just such an emergency. When the crucial moment arrived the drill was forgotten and not the slightest effort to effect an orderly or prompt escape availed.

Victims Practically Incinerated.

As soon as firemen and volunteers could get close enough, attempts were made to pluck bodies from the death heaps at the doors. It was found that the flames had practically incinerated the bodies. Firemen with rakes, forks and shovels turned up blackened bones, little blackened skulls and masses of charred flesh, but bodies recognizable as such were no longer to be found. A fearful stench added to the horror of the scene.

Miss Anna Moran, the principal of the school, who escaped, says that the children made a mad rush for the door as soon as the alarm of fire was sounded, but were driven back by the choking smoke. Later the flames prevented the escape of many of them from the burning building.

County Coroner Burke immediately after the fire said:

"The construction of the schoolhouse was an outrage. The hallways were narrow and there was practically but one mode of exit. The children were caught like rats in a trap."

Bodies Are Taken Out.

The fire had swept away nearly all resemblance to human features in the majority of instances. Disturbed parents soon began to gather and the work of identification of the blackened and mangled corpses began. The gruesome task of taking out the blackened bones and bits of human remains was one of horror. A line of rescuers was formed, backed by half a dozen ambulances. As the bodies were untangled from the debris they were passed along to the stretchers and thence loaded in the ambulances.

Mercifully covered with blankets, the pitiful sights were veiled from the crowd of curious that stretched about the entrance to the structure. As fast as a load was obtained it was driven away to the improvised morgue to be succeeded by another within a short time. The sights of the human charnel house caused the men delving into the mass of burned flesh to hesitate, but the work had to be done and done quickly, so their feelings had to be smothered for the time being as they tenderly handled all that was mortal of the little tots.

Bodies Numbered at Morgue.

Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters passed up and down the lines formed of 170 corpses. To facilitate identification the bodies were numbered as they were received at the morgue. The first identification was made by the mother of Nels and Tommy Thompson, aged six and nine years respectively. The heads and arms had been burned from both bodies, but the mother recognized the shoes on their feet. And so the disheartening work went on accompanied now and then by a piercing shriek or plaintive moan as a loved one was recognized by clothing or token, such as ring or necklace. About the burned schoolhouse there are but few residences. In one of these Mrs. Clark Sprung lived. Her little boy, Alvon, aged seven, was a pupil in the second grade. When the fire started the mother ran over to the school and arrived when the first floor was a mass of flames. At a window on that floor she saw the face of her boy. He recognized her and pleaded for help. Rushing across the street Mrs. Sprung secured a stepladder and placed it against the window. Climbing up she reached for her boy. She caught him by the hair. It burned off in her hands and the lad fell back into the flames. Desolation unspeakable hangs over the vicinity of the school and the whole village of Collinwood. The school board met in special session at the temporary morgue late Wednesday afternoon to discuss the calamity, while the coroner prepared to hold an inquest to determine the cause and place the responsibility for the fire.

Suffragist a Suicide.

Tecumseh, Neb.—Mrs. J. S. Arnup, ex-secretary of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association, and a leading club worker, killed herself Wednesday by drinking carbolic acid. In a note she stated that ill health was the cause.

Bailey Out of Race.

Topeka, Kan.—William J. Bailey, former governor, Wednesday announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Hartje Wins Suit.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Augustus Hartje, a millionaire; John I. Welshons, a hardware merchant, and a friend of Hartje, and Clifford Hoos, the negro coachman, who have been on trial in the criminal court charged with conspiracy to blacken the character of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, were all acquitted.

Jap Budget Passes.

Tokyo.—The budget Wednesday night passed the house of peers without amendment.

WINTER WHEAT CROP

HE REALIZED \$38 PER ACRE. HIS OATS \$37 PER ACRE IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA, WESTERN CANADA.

Coaldale, Alta. Can., Nov. 19, 1907.
Sir: I beg to say that this year we had 349 acres of grain, consisting of 197 acres of spring wheat and 152 acres of oats. The average yield of wheat was 28 bushels per acre and oats 74 bushels. We were offered \$1.00 per bushel for wheat and 50 cents for oats, making the acre values for the two crops \$28.00 and \$37.00 respectively.

We also had 50 tons of hay worth \$13.00 per ton, and 500 bushels of potatoes, worth 60 cents per bushel, the latter off 2 1/2 acres of ground.

Our best yields this year were 107 acres of wheat, making 41 bushels per acre at \$1.00 per bushel, would be \$41.00 per acre; 47 acres of oats, yielding 95 bushels per acre were sold for 50 cents per bushel. Proceeds, \$47.00 per acre.

I might add that 50 acres of our oats were "stubbled in."

During the spring of 1906, we hired about 300 acres broken by steam. We put in and harvested 55 acres of grain last year, did the remainder of our breaking, worked up the ground and seeded this year's entire crop, put in seven acres of alfalfa and five acres of garden potatoes, trees, etc., all with one four-horse team. During harvest we hired other teams, but, aside from this, and part of the breaking, the one team did the work of raising practically 19,000 bushels of grain, worth \$12,000.

Yours truly,
W. H. PAWSON, JR.

WINTER WHEAT 25 TO 30 BUSH- ELS TO THE ACRE IN SOUTH- ERN ALBERTA.

Warner, Alta. Canada, Jan. 9, 1908.
Dear Sir: This is the first year of farming in this settlement. Mr. A. L. Warner raised twenty-five hundred and fifteen bushels of fine winter wheat on one hundred acres of breaking and Tenny brothers had sixty acres that went thirty bushels per acre. The winter wheat that is in this year looks fine.

Spring wheat here went thirty bushels per acre, oats fifty to eighty, barley fifty, and flax ten to fifteen on sod.

The settlers here are all well pleased with the country. The stock have not required any feed except the grass up to this date and are all fat.

F. S. LEFFINGWELL.
(Information as to how to reach these districts, rates, etc., can be secured from any agent of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.—Ed.)



Proud Mother—Everybody says the baby looks like me.
Her Brother—The spiteful things don't say that to your face, do they?

CURED HER CHILDREN.

Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too—Relieved on Cuticura Remedies.

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply covered. I tried almost everything, but failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. Mrs. Napoleon Dupeppe, 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907."

The Flatterer.

The tramp had applied to the farmer's wife for assistance.
"You have a beautiful voice, lady," he said.

She looked interested.
"Have I?"
"Yes, ma'am; I'd rather hear you say so, lady, than most other women say yes."

Then he drove back the dog and gave the wanderer half a loaf and a chunk of cold beef.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and the perfect hearing, and it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; and since cases of deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube, we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by Catarrh that cannot be cured by local applications. Send for circulars, free.

H. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

His First Banquet.

Friend (in whisper)—The toastmaster wants you to get off a good joke.
The Bashful Man—Beg pardon—er—I didn't know I was on it.



Salesman—You ought to have a talking machine.
Mr. Grouch—I have. I married it.

Damage Done by Rats.

"The western farmer is waking up to a realization of the fact that he is, as the agricultural department told him some time ago, losing not less than \$100,000,000 a year from rats," says J. H. Van Burden, a Milwaukee grain merchant. "It costs about 50 cents a year to feed a rat. We know this because we have boxed them up and fed them as much grain as they would eat for a year. It is a conservative estimate to place our rat population at 150,000,000. About one-third of them live in the large cities, where they do not get so much grain."

REDUCED COLONIST RATES.

One-way tickets at special low rates on sale daily throughout March and April, from all points on The North Western Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound points.

Daily and Personally conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Double berth only \$7.00 through from Chicago. For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or address nearest ticket agent.

Cause for Alarm.

A young man had been courting a girl for nine years. "Jennie," he said, one evening, "I read the other day that in 50,000 years Niagara falls would dry up."

Jennie clutched his arm excitedly. "Why, what's the matter?" he asked.

"Why, you promised to take me there on our bridal trip. Don't you think you had better be a little careful that it does not dry up before we get there?"

Heard at the Drama.

Mrs. Ryetop—John, how much time elapses between the second and third acts?

Mr. Ryetop—The program says six months, Maria.

Mrs. Ryetop (aghast)—Six months, John? Lands, we can't wait! Why, them buckwheat cakes I left to ria will have gone clear through the roof by that time.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Whatever we really are, that let us be in all fearlessness. Whatever we are not, that let us cease striving to seem to be.—Tolstoy.

Digestive Difficulties? Headache? Salow complexion? The remedy is Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. Write for samples. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

An average yield of ginger in Jamaica is about 2,000 pounds an acre.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

THIS IS LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

If wishes were coal heaps we'd none of us freeze.—Detroit Free Press.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality the best 10c cigar.

Young: None think the great unhappy but the great.



Dye Successfully

with Putnam Fadeless Dyes Monroe Drug Company, Quincy, Illinois

"Talk it over with 'Dobbin'"

I AM located in Texas gathering and sending out information about this wonderful state. The Santa Fe pays me a salary for doing this and incidentally for answering the questions asked by people who want to know. The information I give you may be depended on. Texas offers every advantage to the man who is looking for an opportunity to make a place for himself in the world. I have no land for sale, neither has the Company; but what we want is people of brains and energy to settle along the line. The resulting traffic will pay the Company—I get my salary regularly every month.

I believe that Texas has more points of interest to the man who is looking out for the main chance than any other portion of the rapidly developing West. I believe that the Gulf Coast Country is destined to rival Southern California as a wealth producer. I believe that I can show you why this is so.

I want to interest you in Texas—I want you to own some Texas land—I want you to come to Texas to live. Won't you send me your name and address and receive in return the new book-folder, "Gulf Coastings," which is just off the press?

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

NORTH BUTTE EXTENSION

Will be shipping one in May. The stock is now selling around \$2.00 a share. It will sell at \$10.00 or \$12.00 before the end of the year. Send for full information and quotations. Free on request.

E. M. BUCHANAN & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
42 Broadway New York City



If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

MUSIC

\$2.50 MERRY WIDOW

Worth of MERRY WIDOW 25c

On account of the fact that there is no copyright on the music of this wonderful of we are enabled to make this unusual offer.

25c Merry Widow Vocal and Instrumental Gems

THIS BEAUTIFULLY BOUND BOOK CONTAINS NINE NUMBERS

"For I Love You So"
"For I'm a True Loving Wife"
"My Hallel"
"I'm Happy at Maxim's"
and the celebrated Merry Widow Waltz. All for 25c, postpaid—40 pages

Lamps are glow + ing, love is glow + ing, for you
Merry Widow Gems complete, 25c. Postpaid. 5 copies for \$1.00, 10 copies for \$1.80

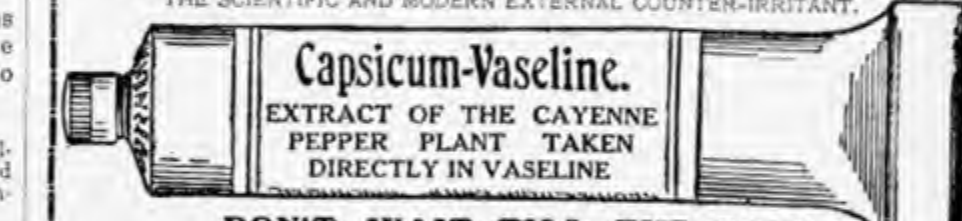
ALSO 3 BIG HITS, 25c EACH

"Dreaming"—"Sweetheart Days"—"I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark"
These 3 Song Hits and Merry Widow Book \$1.00 postpaid.

Address JEROME H. REMICK & CO., 131 West 41st St., NEW YORK
The largest publishers and retailers of popular music in the world.

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

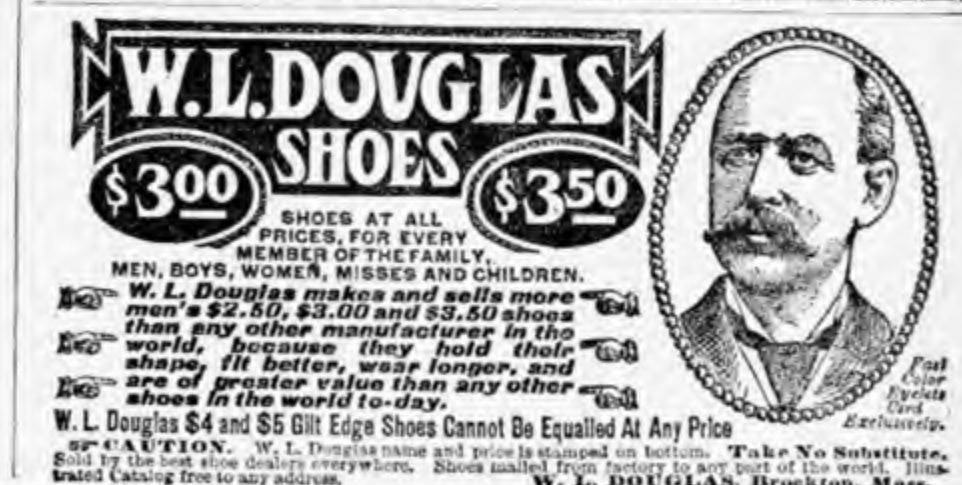
THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.



DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c.—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS. A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.
17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., New York City



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.
MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.
W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled At Any Price.
CAUTION: W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated Catalog free to any address.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Dye Successfully

with Putnam Fadeless Dyes Monroe Drug Company, Quincy, Illinois

"Talk it over with 'Dobbin'"

I AM located in Texas gathering and sending out information about this wonderful state. The Santa Fe pays me a salary for doing this and incidentally for answering the questions asked by people who want to know. The information I give you may be depended on. Texas offers every advantage to the man who is looking for an opportunity to make a place for himself in the world. I have no land for sale, neither has the Company; but what we want is people of brains and energy to settle along the line. The resulting traffic will pay the Company—I get my salary regularly every month.

I believe that Texas has more points of interest to the man who is looking out for the main chance than any other portion of the rapidly developing West. I believe that the Gulf Coast Country is destined to rival Southern California as a wealth producer. I believe that I can show you why this is so.

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD

and strictly prohibits
the sale of alum
baking powder—

So does France
So does Germany

The sale of alum foods
has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Colum-
bia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as
injurious.

To protect yourself against alum,
when ordering baking powder,

Say plainly—

**ROYAL BAKING
POWDER**

and be very sure you get Royal.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and whole-
someness of the food.



COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Miss Ida Jordan, Correspondent.
Mrs. Martha Thurston was a De-
long caller Wednesday.
Ira Kaley's family moved to
Rochester one day last week.
Jennie Cheney was the guest of
Mrs. Ida Jordan last Wednesday
night.
George Woodward and George
Fear were Rochester visitors Sat-
urday.
Mrs. Ida Jordan went to Inwood
Saturday to visit a few days with
relatives.
Quite a number of the farmers
of this neighborhood attended the
sale at Amos Crum's.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaley
spent Sunday with the latter's pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker
of Starke county.
Lon Cheney and Mr. Beck of
Rochester came down Saturday to
attend the dance at Mr. Sweet's of
Delong on Saturday evening.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Mrs. Will Lowry visited with
Leiter friends last week.
Bert McKee and wife arrived
from California Sunday night.
Frank Brooke and wife were
guests of Julius Clemons Sunday.
Report says Mrs. Workman was
very much under the weather last
week.
Mrs. Ackerman and children
were callers on Mrs. John Banks
Sunday.
Mrs. Ferrell and daughter from
near Ober were guests of Mrs. Ack-
erman Sunday.
Mrs. S. S. Reed, father and two
little girls visited at Morris Fish-
burn's Sunday.
The stork has again made his
appearance in town leaving a little
boy at Amos Kersey's.
Grandma Chapman of Ober and
Mrs. Trapp called at S. S. Reed's
Saturday while on their way to
Lapaz. Grandma has passed her
89th milestone.
Old Yellow river has been caus-
ing great excitement the past few
days. About all of Hibbard turned
out Sunday to view the sight, go-
ing on foot and in carriages. One
lady stopped at the cheese factory
for a drink and the proprietor told
her there was plenty of wasser in
ter titch.

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly loosen
when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is
so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells
mothers to use nothing else, even for very young
babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender
pieces of a fine healing mountainous shrub
give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's
Cough Cure. It calms the cough and loosens the
croupy, bronchial membranes. No opium
chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or
oppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Taken no other.
For sale by T. E. Slattery.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.
Mrs. Neeta Gross of Logans-
port is spending a few days with
her brother, Noah Wagoner. Mrs.
Elta Davis is sick. Arthur Har-
tle returned from Huntington Sat-
urday where he has been visiting
for a few weeks. Clarence Kaley
left for Newton county to work this
summer. Della Edgington left
Monday for Dickinson, N. D. to
teach school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Hay of Logansport are spending a
few days with their parents.

Remember that when the stomach nerves fail
or weaken, Dyspepsia or Indigestion must
follow. But, strengthen these same weak in-
side nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and
then see how quickly health will return again.
Weak heart and kidney nerves can also be
strengthened with the Restorative, where heart
pains, palpitation, or kidney weakness is found.
Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the
heart or kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the
cause of these ailments. Strengthen these
weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restor-
ative and get well. A simple, single test will
surely tell. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs.....16
Butter (good).....20
do (common).....18
Fowls.....08 1/2
Roosters.....04
Ducks.....05 1/2
Turkeys.....09
Lard.....12
(By the Culver City Grain and Coal Co.)
Wheat, new.....88
Oats (new).....40
Corn (sound, not chaffy) 40 @ 60
Rye.....70

Auction Sales.

Thursday, March 19, 5 miles
southeast of Culver and 1 mile
south of East Washington church,
20 head of horses, including the
fast pacing mare Cattie R; 130
young ewes, bred to lamb in April;
4 cows, three of them full-blooded
Jerseys; 10 full-blooded Duroc
sows, bred to farrow in April, and
15 shoats; corn, rye, oats, hay and
potatoes; farm implements. Prop-
erty of John Osborn.

Having sold my farm I will sell
at public auction 4 miles west of
Culver on Saturday, March 21, all
my personal property consisting of
stock, implements, etc. See bills
for particulars. Wm. Cooper.

Card of Thanks.

As a mark of high appreciation
Marmont lodge, No. 231, K. of P.,
wish to extend a vote of thanks to
Rev. W. M. Nicely for his excel-
lent address to the knights on the
occasion of their 4th anniversary,
and also to the young ladies who
furnished the music for the same
occasion.
F. C. BAKER,
K. of R. & S.

Card of Thanks.

We in this manner desire to
thank the many friends and neigh-
bors who so kindly assisted in the
sickness and death of Minnie May
Gentry and our beloved mother,
Catherine Humes.

SAMUEL W. HOMES AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

Our thanks are due and hereby
tendered to the fire company and
citizens for their excellent work in
saving our property on the night
of the 4th.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. MYERS.

Card of Thanks.

My heartfelt thanks are hereby
extended to the fire company and
all others who assisted in saving
my goods at Wednesday night's
fire.

J. W. RHODES.

Found—Lantern, at Rhoads fire.
Call at Citizen office.

Poor Bros. will do your paper
hanging and painting

My complete line at a great re-
duction. A large assortment of
signet hat pins. E. B. Sutherland,
Jeweler.

The big auction sale on the John
Osborn farm is on March 19.

Poor Bros. will do your paper
hanging and painting.

Wanted—Your watch or clock to
repair. Work satisfactory or money
returned. E. B. Sutherland, Jew-
eler.

Poor Bros. will do your paper
hanging and painting.

Fine stock at the John Osborn
sale on March 19.

For Sale—Rural New Yorker
seed potatoes. Frank Pulver.

CALL--WRITE

Send a Boy--or--Telephone

Anything to get a copy of our beautiful new cata-
logue showing the handsomest assortment of

Let our
Catalogue
help you
solve your
Home
Furnishing
Problems

**Carpets, Curtains
Rugs, Linoleums**

Illustrated in natural colors and halftones.
Quality considered, we will save you money.

Have also just received a nice line of Rugs and
Ingram Carpets. Ingrains from 35c to 70c
per yard. 9x12 Rugs from \$12.50 to \$25.
Hemp and Brussels Carpets from 16c to 32c yard
Don't fail to call and see our 5 and 10-cent goods

The Culver Department Store

Home-Made Gas Light for Country Houses.

Acetylene Gas is ten times purer
than City Gas. That is why only one-
tenth as much of its flame is needed
as would be required for the same
candle-power of light from City Gas,
Kerosene, or Gasoline.

This means that only a very small
fraction of the heat, and none of the
soot nor smell of Kerosene or Gasoline
is present with Acetylene.

It also accounts for the fact that
an Acetylene Light of 24 candle-power
costs only 3 1/2 cents for 10 hours light-
ing (in most of the States), while
that same 24 candle-power in 10 hours
lighting would cost about 6 cents from
ordinary lamps for Kerosene, Wicks
and Chimneys.

And 40 Acetylene Lights need only
30 minutes per month of labor, while
8 Kerosene Lamps need that same 30
minutes labor every day for 365 days
in the year.

Compare 6 hours work per year
for 40 Acetylene Lights, with 183 hours
per year for 8 Kerosene Lamps, and
consider the unpleasant kind of work
"Lamp Slavery" is.

Meantime, Acetylene is the most
beautiful light ever used in home,
hotel or store as well as the most con-
venient and the safest.

Brilliant, steady, soft, cool, safe,
and colorless as Sunlight itself. Two
million Americans use it regularly and
over 348 towns are publicly lighted by
it. Shall I tell you how little it need
cost to make this time-saving, money-
saving and beautifying Light at your
own home?

Write me to-day how many rooms
you've got, or how large a store, and
receive definite information.

Address me thus—Acetylene Jones,
9 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.



Young Men's Clothes
Ederheimer, Stein & Co. - Makers

NO need to
tell you this
is a stylish suit.
There's really
something to it—
that's new, smart,
exclusive. Good
taste, too.

Other Eder-
heimer-Stein
models just as
swell; plenty
more conserva-
tive. Glad to
show them all.

Brown, elephant
grays, shadow stripes,
stone blue and Scotch
effects. Sizes to 38.

Mitchell & Stabenow
The Culver Clothing House

EXCHANGE BANK

Public Depository

for Union Township and the Town
of Culver, Indiana.

3 Per Cent Interest

paid on time certificates of deposit.
Prompt attention and courteous
treatment given to all customers.
Chicago exchange at reasonable
rates.

S. C. SHILLING, President.
W. O. OSBORN, Cashier.

HENRY PECHER

**TINNER &
ROOFER**

In the Old Postoffice : Phone 78

CULVER, IND.

All kinds of Tin Work and Repair-
ing and Roofing skillfully
done at fair prices

THE GREAT FIRE SALE

WILL COMMENCE AT

THE BIG STORE

ROCHESTER, INDIANA, ON

Saturday, March 14, 1908

and will continue until the goods are all sold. We will pay
the highest prices for your produce.

G. H. WALLACE & SONS