

## THE OLD-TIME RALLY

A Vivid Word Picture of the Contrast Between Then and Now in Indiana.

[BY GEORGE ADE, IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.]

The rally as a factor in political campaigning is almost extinct. The voters refuse to be wrought up at frequent intervals, even in Indiana. They will turn out in flocks and droves to welcome a presidential candidate, and they will cheer decorously, and then drive home in a placid frame of mind, glad they are going to vote for the right man. But this is Chautauqua politics—sterilized politics—imitation politics.

Oh, for the frenzied days of thirty years ago! Do you remember the "Tanners," with their oilcloth capes, the flaming torches, the Greeley hats, the maniacal shrieks, the fisticuffs, the night riders, the gesticulating swarm of hot-eyed men outside of each polling place? If you didn't live in Indiana during the 70's and 80's you never saw partisan politics in full bloom.

The smoldering hatreds of one presidential campaign overlapped upon the growing animosities of the next one. County and township and town elections, in between, helped to maintain a constant and genial temperature of about 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The blood-stains and fever of war were still in evidence. Soldier boys were still voting as they shot and talking as they voted. When any four of them got together they sang Rally 'Round the Flag and shot off an army musket. In every community were men marked as with the brand of Cain. They had been "Butternuts" (kindly supply adjectives preceding the word "Butternut")—Copperheads—Knights of the Golden Circle. The other day over in Illinois an excavating archaeologist came out of a cave with some scraps of papyrus and started in to prove that Uncle Adlai Stevenson had been a Knight of the Golden Circle. Not a ripple upon the surface of the sleeping campaign! Most of the new voters thought the Knights were some kind of a secret order with an insurance clause attached. They might as well have accused Uncle Adlai of being a Knight of Pythias.

Indiana was then the hottest caldron in the national kitchen, because the result of each campaign was in doubt. Grant carried the state in 1872; Tilden captured it in 1876; the republicans stormed it in 1880 under the leadership of Garfield, and kept their banners planted on the dark and trampled ground until 1884, when the democrats made a furious charge under Cleveland and Hendricks, and regained the position, holding it until 1888, when Benjamin Harrison and his home guard repelled the foe. They were driven out in 1892, but the republicans came back again in 1896 and have not been dislodged since. Indiana seesawed for twenty-five years. In each presidential year there was a state election in October. The result of this election was supposed to have an immense moral influence upon other wavering states. The national and state campaign committees shipped heavy artillery and small arms into Indiana by the train-load. The Hoosier state was the fannel-shaped whirligig, right in the heart of the raging storm. It was called the "pivotal" state. It began to pivot early in the spring of each presidential year, and kept on pivoting until snow-fall.

The early months were given over to skirmishes and battles within the party—sorting out county tickets, booming rival candidates for state offices, endless discussions

in super-heated harness shops, grocery stores, meat markets, livery stables and undertaking establishments, of the comparative chances of the Colossi who were striving for the presidential nomination. The newspapers, which from one year's end to another had no editorial policy except to heap fulsome praise upon all representatives of their own party and throw poisoned javelins at leaders of the corrupt and venal opposition, would begin breaking into italics and exclamation points.

All quarrels within the party ended with the conventions. The independent voter was unknown. If you lived in Indiana you had to be a republican, a democrat, a floater or a helpless female. The green-backers, a hybrid growth resulting from morbid conditions, sprang up in occasional fence corners for a while, and then were plucked and put back where they belonged. By the way, "belonged" is the word. Every man "belonged" to a party and loved to say so, in a loud and penetrating voice, standing in front of the drug store. The voter who never had scratched his ticket was a wayside hero and sang his own praises. This is how he told it: "I'll vote for a yellow dog if he's runnin' on our ticket!"

Sometimes he almost got his wish.

When a presidential candidate was named messengers on horseback carried the news to the outlying townships. Telephones had not come in. The buzz of incipient frenzy began to freight the air. Surely it could have been heard anywhere in Illinois or Ohio. Every town big enough to have a place on the map immediately called a "ratification meeting."

Has anyone heard of a ratification meeting this year?

They piled up the tar barrels and turned loose the defiant oratory. That was the real opening of the campaign—in June, not September.

After waiting possibly a week the townships would begin raising liberty poles, organizing sheepskin bands, and mobilizing the faithful into marching clubs. Each member of the fanatic company known as a marching club chipped in for a coat of red, white and blue, a cap with a fluffy plume and a torch shaped like a ballot box. In the moneyed centers, such as La Fayette and Terre Haute, the business men's clubs would go in for flambeaux, white plug hats and star-spangled umbrellas. All this was in June, mind you—not September. Mr. Hitchcock, with his plans for a short but systematic campaign, would have been trampled under the stampede. Campaigns were not engineered by chairmen in those delirious days. The voters manufactured their own excitement. Party leaders simply galloped along the side lines and tried to keep up with the procession. There was no make-believe about it. Each partisan loved his own candidate—worshiped him. He was blind and idolatrous in his worship—shouted and sang, and marched and counter-marched, until he was in a transfigured condition, the same as a whirling Dervish or a Moki dancer.

Looking back from the calm of these later years, it seems almost unbelievable that so many thousands of sincere and patriotic citizens should have bated, with a devouring and venomous hatred, the

## PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Stabenow were Chicago visitors over Sunday.

J. H. Koontz was in Chicago on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Nye, an old Chicago friend of the Howard family, is here on a visit.

Mrs. C. G. Replogle of South Bend was in town Friday on business.

Mrs. G. R. Howard suffered an attack of severe illness for several days last week.

Leonard Bock of Argos is visiting the families of J. H. Koontz and D. G. Walter.

Miss Allie Wiseman visited with her brother, Dr. C. S. Wiseman, and family at Lakeville Sunday.

T. E. Slattery was called to Benton Harbor Monday by the death of his brother-in-law, Chas. Stone.

Mrs. R. C. McFarland of route 14 returned to her home Monday after visiting in Plymouth and Ft. Wayne for a few days.

Chester Easterday is now a licensed embalmer in Wisconsin, having passed the examination and received his diploma in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling and Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn went to Knox Sunday to help celebrate Mrs. Lavinia Shilling's 82d birthday.

A sister of Miss Geneva Holmes, a teacher in the Culver high school, visited her over Sunday at D. H. Smith's where Miss Holmes is boarding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dillon drove their car to Rochester last Sunday to spend the day with Jud Dillon, a state agent of the Continental Life Ins. Co., who has recently treated himself to a fine Northwestern touring auto.

Mrs. David Hawk and daughter, Mrs. Ezra Blanchard, went to Edison, Neb., last week Wednesday to visit Mrs. Hawk's only sister, Mrs. John Bird, whom she had not seen for thirty years. They will be absent a month.

S. S. Chadwick drops a few lines to the Citizen from Thompson, Ia., where he is evidently enjoying himself. He says that he shot seven fine mallard ducks the day after he arrived, and a roast was on the docket for the next day.

Miss Vera Baker took an active part in an entertainment at the Indiana School of Music in South Bend Tuesday night. The program was quite an extensive affair and included Miss Baker in several vocal selections. The entertainment was for the benefit of the South Bend United Brethren church now under construction.

### Grand Day for Relief Corps.

The annual inspection of the W. R. C. of Culver occurred last Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Dickinson, chaplain of the Plymouth corps, who was the inspecting officer, found the affairs of the local corps in an excellent state and complimented the president, Mrs. O. A. Rea, upon the condition of the society. Fourteen members of the Plymouth corps were present, and brief talks were made by the following visitors: Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Welch, president of the Plymouth corps.

Howard served oysters, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake, and the pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

### Starts in December.

When congress convenes in December Mr. Barnhart will go as the representative from the Thirtieth district to fill the unexpired term of the late A. L. Brick. C. G. Conn of Elkhart was the last democratic congressman from this district. He served one term 1892 to 1894. Congressman-elect Barnhart will draw a full year's salary, \$7,500, in filling out the unexpired term of Mr. Brick.

Good grade of soft coal at \$3 per

## LOCAL JOTTINGS

—Too dry for husking.  
—Isn't the first snow storm about due?

—Thomas Houghton is piping city water into his house.

—Bro. Schenerman will not cut that watermelon this year.

—The Methodist choir will meet for practice Saturday evening.

—The new telephone directories are being distributed this week.

—Ed Bradley has shot about fifty ducks so far this season, using a blind and decoys.

—All Saints' guild will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17, with Mrs. Stabenow.

—The merchants are complaining that the weather is too warm to make business good.

—Bill Swigart is now driving a new up-to-date outfit—mules, harness and truck. "Hurrah for Bill!"

—The north and south road just west of Culver is being graveled through the deep hollow where the sand is heavy.

—J. O. Ferrier this week laid nearly 200 feet of cement walk along his residence property frontage on Washington street.

—Dola Kestler was taken to Logansport by her parents last week for an operation to remove an abnormal growth in her nose. S. S. Chadwick went to South Bend recently for a similar purpose, and had a small bone taken out.

—Old voters and young should not miss the article "Old Time Rally" in this issue. Not only is it very cleverly written by the famous George Ade, but it is a faithful picture of the way we all campaigned not so many years ago.

—The Citizen's figures on trustee got "squabbled" in last week's paper. They should have shown a majority of 8 for Newman instead of Easterday in the Burr Oak precinct. The vote in the Maxinkuckee precinct being a tie, Easterday's majority came from the Culver precinct.

### Taken to Longcliff.

As a result of an examination by Drs. Rea and Wiseman George Ullery was taken to Longcliff last Monday by Sheriff Voreis and W. S. Easterday. Mr. Ullery has been showing signs of an unbalanced mind for about nine months, though it has only been about three months since anyone except his wife suspected it. His delusion was that his house and himself and wife were in danger of attack after night and that the neighbors threw filth against his house. He has gradually been growing more melancholy and silent also, and of late he has kept a club in the house to repel expected assaults. His wife fearing that he might develop a violent mania hid the club and his razor. Mr. Ullery has never, previous to this attack, shown any symptoms of insanity. He is a respected citizen, a veteran of the civil war, and a member of Henry Speyer post. There is general regret over his affliction, and his family have the sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullery's four children are here. They are H. R. Ullery of Indianapolis, Wm. H. Ullery of Starke county, Mrs. Etta Harper of Terre Haute and Mrs. Ella Burkett of Kansas. H. R. Ullery is accompanied by his wife. As soon as arrangements for departure can be made, Mrs. George Ullery will close her house and go to Indianapolis with her son.

### Boxes and Beauties.

The box social given by the 7th and 8th grades of the Culver school netted about \$18, and the purchase of an organ is now assured. Vera Baker's box sold for \$1.50 and Gladys Cromley's for \$1.35. The bids then ranged along down to 10 cents. George Sellers was the auctioneer. In the beauty contest La-

## WAS A BIG VICTORY

Morgan Park Goes Down in Defeat Before the Gridiron Prowess of the Culver Cadets.

After suffering defeat at the hands of Morgan Park for three successive years the academy team turned the tables on their chief athletic rivals last Saturday by the decisive score of 39-10. It was, consequently, a happy though tired corps of cadets which appropriated the cannon for a salute in honor of the victory and then retired to their rooms to talk over the game. The game did not prove so exciting as the game of the previous Saturday because Culver outplayed her opponents from the start. It was, however, close enough to keep up interest after the visitors had demonstrated that they too were to do some scoring.

The game opened fast and furious. In five minutes Culver had sent Jansen across for her first touchdown, repeating the performance ten minutes later and kicking both goals. Meanwhile Morgan Park had not been idle and had succeeded in getting within striking distance whence Kenfield made a goal by one of the neatest drop kicks ever seen on the grounds, scoring 4 points. Soon after Culver's second touchdown there was a fumble near the 45-yard line and out of the mixup came Kenfield with the ball who ran the entire distance for a touchdown from which goal was kicked. This ended the scoring for the half and the ball went back and forth with much forward passing, punting and penalizing.

In the second half the visitors seemed to have lost courage and hope and Culver made five touchdowns, adding 27 points to their previous score. Jansen carried the ball for two, Dickens for two and Easthope for one.

Both sides suffered a good many penalties for attempted passes that failed to be handled, but Culver was successful in making heavy gains with the pass, Dickens distinguishing himself in securing them. Jansen, George and Butler shone in the playing. Mason received an ugly cut on the lip and gave place to Easthope for the remainder of the game.

Culver—  
George, Dick, Jansen, Butler, Mason, Easthope, Dickens, Robinson, Smith, Touchdown—Jansen (4), Dickens (2), Easthope, Kenfield.  
Drop kick—Kenfield.  
Time of halves—35 min.

Morgan Park—  
Boyer, Radford, Frey, Staritzman, Marr, Armstrong, Spoonitz, Kenfield, Stephens, Robinson, Smith.  
Touchdown—Jansen (4), Dickens (2), Easthope, Kenfield.  
Drop kick—Kenfield.  
Time of halves—35 min.

Secretary Beal of the Y. M. C. A. is now making his campaign for members of bible classes. A week ago last Sunday Captain Hyney and Cadets Winslow and Pharr gave accounts of the big bible study conference which they had recently attended in Columbus, O. On last Sunday night the association meeting was devoted to the same cause with four of the academy officers outlining briefly the advantages of the particular courses to be offered. Captains Glascock and Fleet spoke on the old testament courses, Captain Crandall on the Life-of-Christ courses, and Captain Hunt on that in the life of Paul.

A noteworthy feature of the fall term has been the work of the band under Captain Wilson's direction. The normal playing of the band in the opening weeks of the term is far from being a "concord of sweet sounds." This year's organization, however, has shown a most commendable zeal in getting into shape for the band's share in the various ceremonials of guard mounting, re-

After a four weeks' sojourn in the hospital on account of his broken leg Captain Durburow this week ventured out on crutches. On Thursday he accompanied his father to Williamsport where he will remain until able to resume his work at the academy.

This week the new cadets have appeared in their gray uniforms for the first time. Practically all the men have received their fatigue uniforms and expect their dress coats in time for the Thanksgiving dance.

W. R. Orton and J. M. Pfiffner, both members of the graduating class last June, watched the game last Saturday. They are both freshmen in the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The commissioned officers are now wearing the new capes, the privilege of wearing which is one of the proudest perquisites of being a captain or lieutenant.

The Thanksgiving invitations were issued to the cadets last week and are being sent to their friends.

Roderick Mason left for home Sunday to have his wounds of Saturday's game treated.

### Church News.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Reformed church Thursday, Nov. 26, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Devotional services conducted by Rev. F. B. Walmer; sermon by Rev. Owen Wright. Union choir under direction of Miss Edna Stahl. Come and enjoy a pleasant hour in praise and thanksgiving.

Reformed church class in mission study will meet with Edna Stahl on Friday evening; young people's service on Saturday evening; Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning; regular church service on Sunday evening at 7:30. Come and worship with us.

Rev. F. B. Walmer will preach at Trinity next Sunday morning and at Culver Sunday evening, Monday evening, Nov. 16, Mr. Walmer expects to begin protracted meeting at Rutland. Everybody invited to attend.

Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Special attention is called to the prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

The bible study class of the Epworth league is making excellent progress under the instruction of Prof. Hahn.

The Ladies' Christian union will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. David Heminger.

### The Loyal Americans.

The Loyal Americans of the Republic held their annual election at their regular meeting Nov. 17 with the following result:

President, Henry Zecheil.  
Vice-President, George Garn.  
Ex-President, Urias Menser.  
Secretary, M. Elnoa Smith.  
Prelate, Clara Meredith.  
Orderly, Dora Swigart.  
Sergeant, Katherine Garn.  
First Corporal, Margaret Koontz.  
Second Corporal, H. J. Meredith.  
Guard—S. S. Smith.  
Sentinel, Henry Overman.  
Medical Ex., B. W. S. Wiseman.  
Installing Officer, George Garn.  
The installation of these officers will be the fourth Monday evening of November (23d). A good attendance is very much desired. A committee has been appointed to furnish refreshments and a very good time is expected.

HAPPENINGS  
OF A WEEK

Latest News Told  
in Briefest and  
Best Form.

PERSONAL.

President Charles W. Elliot, for more than 40 years the head of Harvard university, tendered his resignation to take effect May 19, 1909.

The seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of the dowager empress of China was celebrated at Amoy, and the event was made the greatest day of the festivities in honor of the visit of the American fleet.

Mrs. Albee Cheney Brown of New York swindled a Chicago brokerage firm out of \$20,000 in bonds, was arrested as she was leaving for Denver, gave up her plunder, confessed and was allowed to go.

B. C. Whitney of Detroit, proprietor of several theaters, sustained a fracture of the skull in an automobile accident at Brownstown, Ind.

Thomas F. Lewis, postmaster at Grant Works, Ill., was arrested on the charges of embezzling \$900 and making false reports.

President Roosevelt issued the annual proclamation setting apart Thursday, November 26, as Thanksgiving day.

Orville Wright, the aeroplanist, left the hospital at Fort Myer (W. Va.) army post to which he had been confined for six weeks.

After being out two hours, the Jersey City (N. J.) jury in the case of Theodore Whitmore, on trial for the murder of his wife, returned a verdict of not guilty.

William H. Flitner, a New York lawyer with offices in Wall street, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for grand larceny.

GENERAL NEWS.

Prince Louis d'Orleans-Braganza and Princess Maria-Plia of Bourbon-Sicily, were married at Cannes, France.

Fire destroyed \$200,000 worth of property in the business portion of Sherman, Tex.

J. Nelson Velt, a young New York broker, killed his wealthy mother and himself presumably because she wouldn't be reconciled to his marriage.

Business property valued at \$500,000 was destroyed by fire in Pembroke, Ont.

Near Jefferson City, Tenn., Victor McMahon, a prominent farmer, probably fatally shot Mrs. John Wilkes, the wife of a tenant on his farm, while shooting at her husband. Wilkes then emptied the contents of a shotgun into McMahon's breast.

Israel Janesson, former cashier of a bank in Lindsberg, Sweden, who was arrested by a detective at Yankee Bush, Pa., has, it is alleged, made a complete confession, admitting he abstracted 127,000 kroners of the bank's funds.

President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, issued an address on the subject of hazing to the students, in which he declared that the sport will not be tolerated and that any student found guilty of hazing will be dismissed from the university.

Mrs. Catherine Louis Lynn of Chicago, while mentally deranged, killed her baby girl and cut her own throat.

Maj. Henry Burnett, 60 years old, of Osceola, Ark., shot A. B. Chaney, a saloon-keeper of Chaffee, Mo., who killed Burnett's son last September.

An official statement made public at Paris sets forth that France intends to insist firmly upon arbitration in the Casablanca incident.

The various Japanese associations interested in foreign trade gave a banquet in Tokyo in honor of the representatives of the Pacific coast business interests.

The Unionist party won in the elections in Porto Rico and Tulio Larrinaga was re-elected congressional delegate.

Jonah Kalaniaole, Republican territorial delegate to congress from Hawaii, has been re-elected by a decreased plurality.

As the result of an election row, Will Jones of Unifia, Tenn., was killed by A. B. Hull of Madisonville, Tenn.

Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, was found shot to death in his residence near Palmyra, N. Y.

About 150 helpless inmates of the asylum for feeble-minded women at Rome, N. Y., were rescued from a burning building.

At Heidelberg, Lee county, Ky., Ephraim Angel and Harvey Ross engaged in a fight, and as a result Angel was shot and killed and Ross was fatally injured.

Count Zeppelin made a flight in his airship with his daughter and Duchess Vera of Wurttemberg as passengers.

The anniversary of the independence of the republic of Panama was celebrated enthusiastically in Colon.

An edict issued by the emperor of China confers a decoration upon the dalai lama of Tibet who has been absent from Lhasa for the last four years, grants him an annual salary of \$8,000 a year and orders him to return to Tibet.

Two of the Wisconsin counterfeiters, Albert and Hugo Donnerstag, who saved their way out of the Dane county jail during a rainstorm, were recaptured at the home of their brother, Rudolph, in the wilds of northern Wisconsin.

Four men were injured, two of them fatally, by the fall of a derrick at the new courthouse in Duluth, Minn.

A collision between two motor boats filled with fishermen bound for the fishing grounds in Jamaica bay, New York, resulted in the death of one man and the destruction of one of the motor boats.

While 10,000 spectators were loudly cheering his successful flight with a glider, when 70 feet in the air, Lawrence J. Lesh, the 16-year-old aeronaut, fell to the ground with terrific force at the Morris park racetrack, fracturing his ankle.

Justice Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia overruled the motions for new trial made by Frederick A. Hyde and Joost H. Schneider, convicted last spring of conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with securing land grants in Oregon and Washington.

Robbers entered Habbell (Mich.) post office, blew open the safe and stole \$500 worth of stamps and some valuable papers.

Miss Zilpha Parcell of Boone, Ia., died in great agony from ivy poisoning. The sickness was contracted six weeks ago while in the woods.

The village of Savannah, N. Y., was almost totally destroyed by fire.

President Roosevelt declined the offer of the British colonial office of the freedom of the government shooting preserves in Africa.

Herman Krause and William Wandering, aged about 61, pioneer farmers of Wright county, Minnesota, were run down by a Soo line passenger train and killed.

F. O. King, superintendent of schools at Atkins, Minn., for six years, committed suicide by taking poison.

After confessing their guilt to the police John Kurka, a teamster, and Mrs. Anthon Schults were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gerhard in Hamtramck township, Michigan, and pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Mrs. Schults' husband, who was a half-brother of Kurka. The latter said that the crime was attributable to an illicit affection between himself and his half-brother's wife, of the late Charles A. Hengerer, former vice-president of the William Hengerer Company, one of the largest department stores in Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide by jumping into the river and going over Niagara falls.

A spectacular fire that was marked by many thrilling incidents destroyed the lumber yards of R. A. & J. J. Williams, in Philadelphia, entailing a loss estimated at \$750,000.

H. W. Strubbe, an employee of the Call alrship, was instantly killed at Girard, Kan., while the propellers on the ship were being tried out. One of the rear propellers struck the victim on the head.

News was brought by the steamer Antiochus of heavy floods and great loss of life in Formosa. All the rivers in the neighborhood of Keelung, Cium and Tanko overflowed and 40 junks were wrecked.

"Jimmy" Britt, the California fighter, defeated Johnny Summers of England in the tenth round at London.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company was given a contract for the electrification of the Pennsylvania terminal in New York and the lines in New Jersey and Long Island connected with it. The initial amount of the apparatus required under this contract will aggregate \$5,000,000.

As the result of a livery stable fire in St. Paul, Minn., 100 horses perished and one man was missing.

Safe-blowers secured \$4,000 worth of jewelry at the store of Samuel J. Hahn in Boston, but they overlooked a bag containing diamonds valued at \$15,000.

Newspaper comment, ridiculing or bawling the negligence of Chancellor Von Buelow and the foreign office officials in letting pass the interview with the German emperor that was printed in London, seems to have made the position of the chancellor untenable and it is believed that his resignation will be offered and accepted soon.

It was reported that Russia was about to send an ultimatum to Austria-Hungary and was mobilizing the army.

While experimenting with his "wind wagon," Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the aeronaut, met with an accident at the Morris park experiment grounds of the Aeronautic society, and was seriously injured.

John B. Jackson, a prominent millionaire of Pittsburgh, Pa., was thrown from his horse and killed.

Thirty-nine New York cooks, laundresses, nursery and chamber maids were the recipients this year of the prizes given annually by the German Housewives' society for faithfulness and length of service.

President Roosevelt has agreed to recommend to congress in his next message the passage of a law to conserve the public health, similar to the one proposed by the American Medical association.

Winston Green, a negro youth, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary at Richmond, Va., for attempted criminal assault.

OBJECT TO RYAN  
AS ARBITRATOR

COAL OPERATORS REJECT WORKERS' OVERTURES.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Association Opens Way to Ending Trouble—Ryan Would Be Acceptable if Mine Is Placed in Operation at Once.

Terre Haute.—Overtures of the district mine workers' officials to submit the Hudson mine trouble to National Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan were rejected by the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association.

The latter declined to accept the offer of the mine workers, but in a letter to President Van Horn and Secretary Fox expressed a willingness to renew their proposition made to the mine workers September 15, adhering to National President Lewis' original proposition, but substituting Mr. Ryan for Mr. Lewis as final arbitrator to settle the dispute when the mine is in operation.

The mine workers' officials had nothing to say in regard to the matter and also declined to say anything in regard to the injunction suit restraining the national executive board from suspending them from the organization.

Hurt in Motor Crash.

Brownstown.—An automobile party met with an accident here in which B. C. Whitney, proprietor of several theatrical houses, had his skull fractured in two places, and was at the Park hotel here in a critical condition. Halloween marauders had thrown a telephone pole across the road and in driving around it, the machine ran into a guy wire, one end of which was fastened to a pole. The jar pulled the pole from the ground into the air, one end striking Mr. Whitney.

Creditors Get 82 Per Cent.

Richmond.—The final report of Henry T. Burns, receiver for the Richmond City Mill Works, shows preferred creditors have received 82 per cent. of their claims and the unsecured creditors 53 per cent. The protected amount of the bonded indebtedness was \$50,000 and the report shows \$41,138 of this was returned. The total amount of the unsecured debts was \$34,052.01 and if this \$18,281.27 was paid, The concern has now fully passed out of existence.

Two Veterans Die Suddenly.

Jeffersonville.—John N. Ingram, 86 years old, a veteran of the Mexican war, and for many years prominent in local business and social circles, died of a paralytic stroke. He was commissioned a colonel by Gov. O. P. Morton in 1862 and recruited ten companies of volunteers. He was the last survivor but one in this city of the Mexican war. Merritt N. Hall, 69 years old, a civil war veteran, died of pneumonia, after a brief illness.

Former Banker Dies Suddenly.

Richmond.—A dispatch from Denver, Col., announced the sudden death there of Charles R. Du Hadway, 52 years old, formerly of Richmond. For 30 years Mr. Du Hadway was connected with the First National bank. He was cashier for a long time, but was indicted on a charge of embezzling \$17,000.

Carry Liquor in Suit Cases.

Alexandria.—The village of Summerville, Madison county, which drove out by remonstrance its last saloon a few months ago, is perplexed to know what to do with the persons who daily carry liquor from Alexandria in suit cases. It is sold at a "club" to members who gain admittance by pass word.

City Faces Water Famine.

Bloomington.—This city with its population of over 10,000, was almost face to face with a water famine. The water comes from two large reservoirs which are fed by two springs that had never failed until this year. One of the lakes is now entirely dry.

Loses Arm in Shredder.

Petersburg.—While feeding a corn shredder George Fain caught his arm in the feeder and the arm was cut off near the elbow and passed through the shredder.

Woman Fatally Burned.

Evansville.—By the explosion of chemicals in the photograph gallery of Fred Mintzer Mrs. Adolph Weiss, an assistant in the office, was fatally burned.

Killed While Hauling Logs.

Crawfordsville.—Joseph Nicholson of Waveland, 63 years old, was struck and killed by a Northwestern traction car east of this city while hauling logs.

To Hold Commencement.

South Bend.—The annual commencement of the Epworth Hospital Training School in this city will be held Monday evening, November 16. A class of seven women will graduate.

Y. M. C. A. Closes Dedication.

South Bend.—The Y. M. C. A. dedicatory exercises were concluded with a big men's meeting in the gymnasium of the building, donated to the association by the Student body.

IS ACTIVE IN CHARITY WORK.

Indianapolis Organization Reports Expenditure of \$16,000.

Indianapolis.—Nearly \$16,000 was expended by the Indianapolis Benevolent society during the last year for charitable purposes, according to the report made at the annual meeting held in the Union Trust building. This year the organization celebrated its seventy-first anniversary. It was organized when Indianapolis was a small city, and during the years that it has been active in benevolent work its membership has kept pace with the growth of the city.

The exact total of the expenditures of the organization during the last year is given at \$15,758.87, leaving a bank balance to the society's credit of \$1.18. The total income for the year was \$15,759.25. The grocery bill of the society for supplies furnished families of the poor was \$6,759.76. Fuel amounting to \$1,798.93 was purchased. Shoes and clothing purchased for the needy amounted to \$276.29 and the society spent \$889 for street car tickets for the unemployed. For building material the society spent \$1,593.50, and its hardware bill for the year was \$387.78.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Rev. M. L. Haines; first vice-president, David Ross; vice-presidents, Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, Louis C. Huesmann, Joseph K. Lilly, A. A. Barnes, S. N. Gold, William E. English, Rev. Albert Hurlstone, Rev. A. B. Philpott, Rev. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Julia H. Goodhart, Rev. William Wirt King, Nicholas McCarty, Gen. John P. Hawkins, Rev. Joshua Stansfield, Rev. William G. Clinton and Rev. Frederick E. Taylor; secretary, Charles W. Moores, and treasurer, Volney T. Malott. The executive committee for the coming year is composed of H. H. Hanna, Sr., Hugh J. McGowan, John O. Perrin, Harry J. Milligan and Franklin Vonnegut. The finance committee appointed comprises John H. Holliday, Dr. J. L. Thompson, Charles E. Coffin, Chapin C. Foster and Cortland Van Camp.

Rev. McConnell Is Depauw Head.

Greencastle.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Depauw university Friday Rev. Francis J. McConnell, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the Methodist institution. His name was the only one presented to the board by the committee on the selection of a president, and the election was unanimous.

Two Charged with Murder.

Washington.—Stephen Cole and his son Charles, 22 years old, as they stood at the open grave of George W. Cole, the father's cousin, who was shot to death last Wednesday, were arrested by Sheriff Colbert and are held at jail, charged with murder. The arrest was made following affidavits filed by the dead man's father-in-law.

Bloomington Plant Growing.

Bloomington.—In order to fill a big contract the Indiana Tie & Creosoting Company of this city closed a deal with the Elvira Denton land heirs, south of the city, for additional building lands. The company will spend several thousand dollars in enlarging its property. A sawmill will be erected, as well as a new treating plant.

Dies Under Freight Wheels.

Anderson.—Bryan Jackson, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cell Jackson of South Main street, this city, was instantly killed at the Central avenue crossing of the Big Four railroad. With some companions he was playing on a cut of freight cars when they were hooked on to by a switch engine.

Warsaw and Peru Gain.

Warsaw.—The board of directors of the Winona Interurban Railroad Company, of which board H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, the millionaire pickle king, is president, in annual session at Winona lake, in less than 15 minutes raised \$300,000 with which to complete the extension of the company's line from Warsaw to Peru.

Escape from Vigo County Jail.

Terre Haute.—In broad daylight and in the full view of a score of workmen, seven prisoners made a daring escape from the new Vigo county jail, and up to a late hour only one fugitive had been apprehended. Two more, it has been learned, are in hiding in the cornfields north of Paris.

Dividing Up Small Estate.

Shelbyville.—F. H. Henley, an attorney of Mattoon, Ill., is here settling up the estate of the late Calvin Montgomery, this estate being located in Shelby county, Ill. It is valued at \$20,000 and when it is divided among the heirs each will receive about \$200.

Carrier Is Killed.

Lafayette.—Albert Draper of rural route No. 2 Cutler, Carroll county, was killed by an east-bound Lake Erie & Western train in this city.

In Trouble Over Election.

Bloomington.—Charged with offering to sell his vote for \$20 to Vito Solomito, an Italian leader, Giuseppe Raviera was arrested. Before Justice Morgan he pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$500 and failing to give it he was sent to jail.

Killed by Auto.

Crawfordsville.—Frank M. Heaton, a former resident of Crawfordsville, was killed at Washington, D. C., by being struck by an automobile.

MARSHALL IS VICTOR

ELECTION RETURNS INDICATE DEMOCRATIC WIN.

INDIANA GOES TO TAFT

Republican Presidential Candidate Successful. While Opposing gubernatorial Nominee Seems on Top—State Results.

ELECTORAL VOTE, 15.

1908—Plurality for Taft.....18,000  
1904—Roosevelt's plurality.....93,944

STATE TICKET.

Governor.....Thomas R. Marshall  
Lieutenant governor.....Frank J. Hall  
Secretary of state.....James F. Cox  
Auditor.....Marion Bailey  
Treasurer.....John Isenbarger  
Attorney general.....Walter T. Lotz  
Supt. public instruction.....R. J. Alez  
State statistician.....Patrick J. Kelleher  
Judge supreme court.....Moses B. Laircy  
Judge appellate court.....Edw. W. Felt  
Reporter supreme court.....Bert New

Indianapolis, Ind.—For the first time since Thomas A. Hendricks was elected governor on the Democratic state ticket and U. S. Grant received the electoral vote of the state for the Republican national ticket Indiana has given a plurality to the Republican candidate for president, William H. Taft, and elected the Democratic candidate for governor, Thomas B. Marshall being the winner. According to the latest estimate Mr. Taft received a plurality of about 15,000 and Mr. Marshall was victorious over James E. Watson, Republican candidate, by about 8,000.

The congressional representation from this state probably will be seven democrats and six Republicans. The latest returns credit the Democrats with six and the Republicans with five.



Thomas Marshall.

with two districts in doubt, members, and Seventh, with the Fifth favoring the Democratic candidates.

The legislature was in doubt. Marion county, with its 12 members of the legislature, went heavily Democratic for the county ticket and carried down with it the Republican legislative candidates and possibly Congressman Jesse Overstreet, one of the Republican leaders, who has been looking after the election of state legislators, conceded that the law-making body is very close, but he adhered to the opinion that the lead the Republicans have in the 17 hold-over senators would save it to the Republicans on joint ballot and insure the re-election of Senator James A. Hemenway.

Among the things ascribed by the Republican leaders for the defeat of Mr. Watson, the probable loss of the legislature, possible defeat of Congressman Overstreet, and the election of a Democratic county ticket, are the liquor question and the labor vote.

The Republican managers expected Taft to carry Marion county by at least 3,000 plurality, but returns from nearly all the precincts show that the difference between him and Bryan will be only a few hundred votes, and it is by no means certain that Taft has carried the county at all.

There was a great deal of scratching in all the precincts and in many of the counties the count of the vote will not be completed for some time. Unless there is a slump from the Republican vote in congressional districts from local causes, there will probably be little change in the Indiana delegation.

Noisy Competition.

An evening paper in Paris has hit upon a very ingenious and novel advertisement. Every evening it sends members of its staff to ascertain which news seller shouts the loudest. The possessor of the strongest lungs is given a week's holiday in the country, all expenses being paid, and in the way of pocket money the editor sends him a number of papers free, which he offers for sale. The effect of this competition is astounding. From the moment the paper appears the whole town resounds with its name.

Drummers in Pairs.

"Yonder comes another pair of 'em," said the hotel clerk, nodding toward two drummers entering the lobby. "It's getting to be a great act among traveling men of late to move over the country in pairs. Those two fellows there always come together. They're in entirely different lines of business, too. They claim they can save money by traveling together, not only on their hotel bills but in other ways, and that the scheme has divers and sundry other advantages."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEW DISTRICTS AND NEW RAILWAYS

WESTERN CANADA AFFORDS BETTER CONDITIONS THAN EVER FOR SETTLEMENT.

To the Editor—Sir:—Doubtless many of your readers will be pleased to have some word from the grain fields of Western Canada, where such a large number of Americans have made their home during the past few years. It is pleasing to be able to report that generally the wheat yield has been good; it will average about 20 bushels to the acre. There will be many cases where the yield will go 25 bushels to the acre, and others where 50 bushels to the acre has been recorded. The oat and barley crop has been splendid. The prices of all grains will bring to the farmers a magnificent return for their labors. An instance has been brought to my notice of a farmer in the Pincher Creek (Southern Alberta) district—where winter wheat is grown—who made a net profit of \$19.55 per acre, or little less than the selling price of his land. 20, 40, and 50 bushel yields are recorded there. The beauty about the lands in Western Canada is that they are so well adapted to grain-raising, while the luxuriant grasses that grow everywhere in abundance make the best possible feed for fattening cattle or for those used for dairying purposes.

The new homestead regulations which went into force September, 1908, attracted thousands of new settlers. It is now possible to secure 160 acres in addition to the 160 acres as a free grant, by paying \$3.00 an acre for it. Particulars as to how to do this and as to the railway rates can be secured from the Canadian Government Agents.

"The development throughout Western Canada during the next ten years will probably exceed that of any other country in the world's history," is not the statement of an optimistic Canadian, but of Mr. Leslie M. Shaw of New York, ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury under the late President McKinley and President Roosevelt, and considered one of the ablest financiers of the United States. "Our railway companies sold a good deal of their land at from three to five dollars an acre, and now the owners are selling the same land at from fifty to seventy-five dollars, and buying more up in Canada at from ten to fifteen."

The editor of the Monticello (Iowa) Express made a trip through Western Canada last August, and was greatly impressed. He says: "One cannot cross Western Canada to the mountains without being impressed with its immensity of territory and its future prospects. Where I expected to find frontier villages there were substantially built cities and towns with every modern convenience. It was formerly supposed that the climate was too severe for it to be thought of as an agricultural country, but its wheat-raising possibilities have been amply tested. We drew from Ontario many of our best farmers and most progressive citizens. Now the Americans are emigrating in greater numbers to Western Canada. Seventy-five per cent. of the settlers in that good country located southeast of Moose Jaw and Regina are Americans. Canada is well pleased with them and is ready to welcome thousands more."

MODESTY.

Teacher (encouragingly)—Come, now, Willie, spell chickens.

Willie—I'm afraid I'm too young to spell chickens, teacher, but you might try me on eggs.

Lewis' Single Binder—the famous straight 5c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Many a man lies in an effort to stand up for another.



SEATTLE, WASHINGTON  
Hotel Savoy  
"12 Stories of Solid Comfort."  
Concrete, steel and marble. In heart of city. 210 rooms, 135 baths. English Grill. \$1.00 up.

We Have a large list of fine Iowa farms from 40 to 1000 acres, ranging in price from \$40 to \$100 per acre. Write us kind of farm and location you want. We can furnish it. Corn Belt Land & Loan Company, Des Moines, Ia.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE comes seldom. Here it is, just out. A real money-making chance. Package protected by transparent celluloid cover, with two love letters enclosed ready for mailing. —refined and educational instead of cheap printed cards. Send for sample. The International Meritum Company, Denver, Colorado.



"Perhaps You'd Like to Hire the Whole Shebang?" Says I, Sarcastic.



#### CHAPTER I.

##### The Masters.

I heard about the pair first from Emeline Eldredge, "Emmie T." we always call her. She was first mate to the cook at the Old Summer Home house that summer. She came down to the landing one morning after breakfast and hove alongside of where I was setting in the stern of my sloop, the Dora Bassett, untangling fish lines. She had a tin pail in her fist, indicating that her sailing orders was to go after milk. But she saw me and run down in ballast to swap yarns.

"My sakes! Mr. Pratt," says she; "have you heard about Nate Scudder?" to Wellmouth's. "Ever since I come

"I mean about what him and his wife has just done," says she. "It's the queerest thing! You'll never guess it in the world."

"Ain't been giving his money to the poor, has he?" says I, for, generally speaking, it takes a strong man and a cold chisel to separate Nate Scudder from a cent.

"Oh! ain't you the funniest thing!" she squeals. "No indeed! He's let his house to some city folks, and—"

"Ain't that the cook calling you?" I asks. I'm a homeopath when it comes to Emmie T.; I like to take her in small doses—she agrees with me better that way.

It was the cook, and Emeline kited off after the milk, only stopping long enough to yell back: "Folks say they're dreadful rich and stylish. I'll tell you next time I see you."

Well, I calulated she wouldn't—not if I saw her first—and didn't pay no more attention to the yarn, except to think that June was pretty early for city folks to be renting houses. There was only three or four boarders at the Old Home so far, and I was to take a couple of 'em over to Trumet in the sloop that very day.

But, while we was on the way over, one of the couple—sort of a high-toned edition of Emmie T. she was—she turns to her messmate, another pullet from the same coop, and says she: "Oh! say! she says. 'Have you heard about the two young fellers from New York who've rented that Scudder house on the—on the—what do they call it? Oh, yes! the Neck road. I heard Nettle Brown say they were too dear for anything. Let's drive past there to-morrow; shall we?'"

So there it was again, and I begun to wonder what sort of critters Nate had hooked. I judged that they must be a kind of goldfish or he wouldn't have baited for 'em. Nate ain't the man to be satisfied with a mess of sculpins.

I landed the boarders at Trumet and they went up to the village to do some shopping. Then I headed across the harbor to shake hands with the Trumet light keeper, who is a friend of mine. His wife told me he'd gone over to town, too, so I come about and back to the landing again. And I'm blessed if there wasn't Nate Scudder himself, setting on a mackerel keg at the end of the wharf and looking worried.

I hadn't hoisted the jib on the way down, and now I let the mainsail drop and went forward.

"Hello, Nate!" I hailed, as the Dora Bassett slid up to the wharf.

He kind of jumped, and looked at me as if he'd just woke up.

the bay again and appeared to be starting in on another nap.

"Hear you got some boarders over to your home," I says, heaving him a line as a hint for him to come out of his trance and make me fast.

"Yes," says he, paying no attention to my line.

"Come early in the season, ain't they?" says I, grabbing hold of one of the wharf spiles and bringing my boat alongside easy as I could.

"Ya-as," says he, again. Then he fetched a long breath and opened his mouth as if he was going to go on. But he didn't; all that comes out of the mouth afore it shut up was another "Yes."

I made the Dora Bassett fast myself and climbed on to the wharf.

"Are they callin' to stay long?" I asks. He'd got me interested. Seemed to have the "yes" disease bad.

"Hey?" says he. "Oh—er—yes."

I was a little mite provoked. Not that I was hankering to have Nate Scudder heave his arms around my neck and tell me he loved me, but I didn't know any reason why my pumps should suck dry every time I tried 'em.

"Humph!" I grunted, starting to walk off. "Well, be careful of yourself; look out it don't develop into nothing worse."

"What do you mean?" he slings out, seeming to be waked up for good, at last.

"Oh," says I; "I judged by the way you kept your mouth shut that you had sore throat and was afraid of getting cold. Good day."

Would you believe it, he got up off that mackerel keg and chased after me.

"Hold on, Sol!" he says, kind of pleading. "Don't be in such a hurry. I wanted to talk to you."

I had to laugh; couldn't help it. "Yes," says I, "I kind of suspecteded that you did, from your chatty remarks. If you'd said 'yes' nine or ten times more I'd have been sure of it."

"Well, I did," he says. "I wanted to ask you—I thought I'd see what you thought—you see—"

Here he kind of faded away again, and stood still and wiped his forehead.

"Look here, Nate Scudder," I says, "for a man that wants to talk you make the poorest fist at it of anybody ever I see. Why don't you try singing or making signs? I wouldn't wonder if you got ahead faster."

He grinned, a feeble sort of lopsided grin, and tried another tack.

"You were speaking of them boarders of mine," he says.

"Yes; I was," I says.

"They come day afore yesterday—early," says he.

"Um-hum. So I heard," I says.

He fidgeted a minute or so more. Then he took me by the arm and led me back to the keg.

"Sol," he says, "set down. I want to ask you something. By gum! I got to ask somebody. I'm—I'm worried."

"Yes?" I said, giving him a little of his own medicine.

"Yes. Them boarders—they worry me. Me and Huldy set up till night 11 o'clock last night talking about 'em. She thinks maybe they stole the money, and I don't know but they're crazy, ran away from an asylum or something. You've seen more city folks than I have, being around the hotel so. See what you think."

York that I sell cranberries to. He said a couple of friends of his wanted to come to a place in the country where 'twas quiet. Did I know of such a place round here? Well, course I wrote back that 'twas nice and quiet right at our house. There wasn't no lie in that, was there, Sol?"

"No," I says. "I should say 'twouldn't be shaying the truth too close if you'd said there was more quietness than anything else down on the Neck road."

"Well," he goes on, not noticing the sarcasm, "I wrote and never got a word back. Me and Huldy had given up hearing. And then, yesterday morning, they come—both of 'em. Nice lookin' young fellers as ever you see, they are; dressed just like the chaps in the clothes advertisements in the back of the magazines. The biggest one—they're both half as tall as that mast, seems so—he took up his hat and says, kind of lazy and grand, like a steamboat cap'n:

"Mr. Scudder?" he says.

"That's my name," says I. I was kind of suspicious; there's been so many sewing-machine agents and such round town this spring. And yet I'd ought to have known he wa'n't no sewing-machine agent.

"Ah!" he says. "You've been expecting us, then. Has the luggage come?"

"What in time did I know about his luggage," as he called it?

"No," says I. "Tain't."

"Oh, well, never mind," he says, just as if a ton or two of baggage didn't count anyway. "Can you give us two sleeping rooms, two baths, a setting room, and a room for my man?"

"Two baths?" says I. "Can't you take a bath by yourself? You seem to be having lots of funny jokes with me. Would you mind saying what your name is and what you want?"

"He looked me over sort of odd. 'Beg pardon,' he said. 'I thought you were expecting us. Here's my card.'"

"I looked at it, and there was the name 'Edward Van Brunt,' printed on it. Then I begun to get my bearings, as you might say."

"Oh!" I says. "I see."

"So glad, I'm sure," he says. "Now can you give us the sleeping rooms, the baths, and the room for my man?"

"Humph!" says I, lookin' back at the house behind me; if me and Huldy bunked in the henhouse and the chore boy in the cellar, maybe we could accommodate you, that is, all but the baths. You'd have to take turns with the washtub for them," I says.

"He laughed. He was so everlasting cool about things that it sort of riled me up."

"Perhaps you'd like to hire the whole shebang?" says I, sarcastic, pointing to the house.

"He looked at it. It looked sort of cheerful, with the syringa over the door and the morning-glories hiding where the whitewash was off."

"Good idea!" he says. "I would."

"Well, that was too many for me! I went into the house and fetched out Huldy Ann—she's my wife. There ain't many women in this town can beat her when it comes to managing and business, if I do say it."

"How long would you want the house for?" says Huldy, when I told her what was going on.

"A month," says Van Brunt, turning to the other city feller. "Hey, Martin?" T'other chap nodded.

"All right," says Van Brunt. "How much?"

"Thanks I, I'll scare you, my fine feller. And so I says, 'A month? Well, I don't know. Maybe, to accommodate, I might let you have it for two hundred.' I sort of edged off then, thinking sure he'd be mad; but he wa'n't—not him. Two hundred it is," he says, and fished out a little blank book and one of them pocket pens.

"Name's Scudder?" he asks.

"Yes," says I. "Nathan Scudder. One T in Nathan."

"And I don't know as you'll believe it, Sol," says Nate, finishing up. "but that feller made out a check for two hundred and passed it over to me like 'twas a postage stamp. What do you think of that?"

I didn't know what to think of it. On general principles I'd say that a man who wanted to board with Nate and Huldy Ann Scudder was crazy anyhow; but of course these fellers didn't know.

"It beats me, Nate," I says. "What do you think?"

"Blessed if I know!" says Scudder, with another of them long breaths. "All I'm sure of is that they're up home, with the parlor blinds open and the carpet fading, and me and Huldy's living in the barn. She's doing the cookin' for 'em till this 'man' of theirs comes. Land knows what kind of a man he is, too. And that check was on a New York bank, and I've just been up to Trumet here with it and the cashier says 'twill be a week afore I know whether it's good or not. And I can't make out whether them two are thieves, or lunatics, or what. And Huldy can't neither. I never was so worried in my life."

I kind of chuckled down inside. The idea of anybody's skinning Nate Scudder was the highest to the biter's being bit of anything I ever come across. And just then I see my two passengers coming.

"Well, cheer up, Nate," I says. "Maybe you'll get the reward, whether it's lunatics or thieves. Only you want to look out and not be took up for an accomplice."

He fairly shivered up when I said that, and I laughed to myself all the way out of Trumet harbor. One thing I was sure of: Them two New Yorkers must be queer birds and I wanted to see 'em.

And the very next afternoon I did see 'em. They come down the Old

Home pier together, walking as if they didn't care a whole continental whether they ever got anywhere or not. One of 'em, the smallest one—he wa'n't more'n six foot one and a half—looked sort of sick to me. He had a white face, and that kind of tired, don't-care look in his eye; and the bigger one sort of tended to things for him.

"Good morning," says the big one—the Van Brunt one, I judged—cheerful enough. T'other chap said, "Good morning," too.

"Morning," says I.

"Can you take us out sailing?"

"Why—er—I guess so," I says. "I don't know why I can't, if you feel like going. Course—"

I hadn't finished what I was going to say afore they were in the boat. Now, generally speaking, there's some bargaining to be done afore you take folks out for a three-dollar sail. You naturally expect it, you know—not so much from boarders as from towners, but still, some. But not for these two—no, sir! It was this powerful suddenness of theirs that hit me betwixt wind and water, same as it had Nate. Made me feel sort of like I'd missed the train. Stirred up my suspicions again, too.

"Twas a nice day; one of them clear blue and green days that you get early in June. The water wa'n't ruffled, but just choppy enough to be pretty, and the breeze was about notheast, givin' us a fair run down the bay."

"This is grand!" says the big feller, as the Dora Bassett began to feel her oats and lay down to her work.

"Caesar! Van," said the other one; "why do you bring me down to earth like that? Grand! Bleecker next!" He hollered out this last part in a kind of screechy sing-song. Then they both laughed.

I looked at 'em. There wa'n't nothing to laugh at, so far as I could see, and the "Bleecker" business didn't appear to have no sense in it, either. They made two or three other speeches that sounded just as foolish. Thinks I: "I wonder if Scudder's right?" They didn't look like lunatics, but you can't always tell. Old man Ebenezer Doane went to church of a Sunday morning just as sensible acting as a Second Adventer could be; but when he got home he fired the bean-pot at his wife, chased his children out door with a clam hoe, and they found him settin' astraddle of the henhouse singing "Beulah Land" to the chickens. These fellers might be harmless loons that had been farmed out, as you might say, by the asylum folks. There was that "man" that Nate said was coming. He might be their keeper.

"I understand you've got a friend coming," says I, by way of ground bait.

"Friend?" says the big one. "Friend? I don't understand."

"Scudder said you had another man coming to his house," says I.

He smiled. "Oh, I see." Then he smiled again, a queer lazy kind of a smile, like as if he was amused at himself or his thoughts.

"I don't know that I should call him a friend, Mr.—"

"Pratt," says I. "Solomon Pratt."

"Thanks. No, I wouldn't go so far as to call him a friend; and yet he's not an enemy—not openly." He smiled again, and the other chap—whose name I found out was Hartley—Martin Hartley—smiled too.

"He's the man Van here belongs to," explained the Hartley one. They both smiled again.

I kind of jumped, I guess, when he said that. It began to look as if the asylum idea was the right one, and this feller that was coming was the keeper.

"Hum," says I, and nodded my head just as if the whole business was as plain as A B C. "Do you belong to anybody?" I says to Hartley.

"I did," says he, "but he's doing time."

"Doing time?" says I.

"Yes," says he, explaining, kind of impatient like. "Up the river, you know."

I chewed over this for a minute, and all I could think of was that the feller must be in a clock factory or a watch-maker's or something.

"Watches?" I asks.

Hartley seemed to be too tired of life to want to answer, but his clam did it for him.

"No," says he. "I believe it was pearl studs on the showdown."

Well, this was crazy talk enough for anybody. I didn't want to stir 'em up none—I've always heard that you had to be gentle with lunatics—so I went on, encouraging 'em like.

"Studs, hey?" says I.

"Yes," says he. "He was a British beast, and Martin was all balled up in the street at the time—away from his apartments a good deal—and the B. B. annexed everything in sight."

"Go 'long!" says I, for the sake of saying something.

"Beg pardon," says he.

"Nothing," says I, and we stopped talking.

They seemed to enjoy the sail first rate, and acted as rational as could be, generally speaking. They didn't know a topping lift from a center-board, so far as boat went, but that wa'n't strange; I'd seen plenty of boarders like that. But never afore had I seen two that acted or talked like them.

We got back to the wharf along about dusk, and I walked with 'em a piece on their way to Nate's. I was keeping a sort of old back hall just outside the village and so it wa'n't much out of my way. They had me guessing and I wanted more time to work on the riddle.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Asparagus an Old Vegetable.

One of the oldest known food plants is asparagus.

#### CLOCK 240 YEARS OLD.

Old Heirloom Now Property of Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A curiosity which attracted great interest in the collection of curios at the Carnegie museum during the sesqui-centennial celebration is a clock of the "grandfather" type, so perfectly preserved that it appeared almost like a masterpiece from a modern clockmaker's shop. But it is really



Old Clock as It Looks To-Day.

240 or more years old, and it was only by approaching it closely that observers could detect evidences of the weight of years bearing on the finely-colored mahogany. A close look at the dial would also indicate it was fabricated very many years ago, but at a casual glance it appeared almost like a product of to-day. This is due to a work of careful restoration which is wonderful in its way.

Only a few months ago the clock was a wreck, badly battered by the same old Father Time whose doings it was wont to record. Then it was the property, descended to him through two preceding generations, of G. F. Muller of Sewickley. Joseph F. Taylor, an expert in clocks, who lives at Emsworth, heard of the ancient and useless, save as a relic, clock, and procured it. At the end of five months' patient and persevering work Mr. Taylor had the old timepiece in the perfect state of restoration that won it approving comments at the sesqui-centennial collection.

#### CONFIRM ENVOY'S RESIGNATION.

Mexican Ambassador to United States Quits Office.

Mexico City.—The Mexican foreign office has confirmed the resignation of Enrique C. Creel as ambassador to



Enrique C. Creel.

the United States. Senor Creel for some time past has held the double post of governor of the state of Chihuahua and ambassador at Washington, and he now desires to devote all his attention to the former office. His successor to the post at Washington, which is the highest in the Mexican diplomatic service, has not yet been decided.

It is rumored here that the real reason for Ambassador Creel's resignation is that he will enter the Diaz cabinet as minister of government, colonization and industry, in succession to Olegario Molina, whose anti-American attitude in the matter of the mining law regarding concessions is said to have displeased President Diaz. Senor Creel is pronouncedly "American."

A modest woman knows that it is often not her accursed beauty, but her accursed plait, that makes men stare after her so interestedly.

#### LIVED ON TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Bill Doolittle's System a Good One, But Not Attractive.

"D'y' find smoking hurts y'n?" asks Bill Biddle, a Yankee lawyer, in Willie Brook's story, "The Solar Machine," in Harper's.

"It probably doesn't do me any good," I said; "but I'd have trouble quitting it."

"No, y'u wouldn't. Smoke this." He took from his vest pocket the fellow to the storey in his mouth and tossed it across the table to me. "Ever hear how Bill Doolittle lived on ten cents a week?"

I confessed that Bill's economies had never been brought to my attention.

"Wal," said Biddle, "he took dinner with a friend on Sunday, an' ate enough to last 'im till Wednesday. Then he bought ten cents' worth o' tripe, an' he hated tripe so like thunder that it lasted 'im the rest o' the week. These seecars work a good deal like that tripe. You take to smokin' 'em, an' y'u won't want more'n one or two a day."

#### 15 YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried Many Remedies to No Avail—Cured by Cuticura.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomforts and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

#### LOCATED.



"Goodness, sonny, are you in pain?" "Naw, the pain's in me—boo-hoo!"

#### Putting It Politely.

It was evident that the directors were very nervous. Anxiously they awaited the coming of the president, who had summoned them in haste. At length he appeared, greatly distressed. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am very sorry to say that it is my duty to impart to you some disagreeable news. I assure you that this is the saddest day of my life. I would rather have cut off my right arm than been compelled to send for you on an occasion of this kind. It is most—"

"What's the matter?" one of the directors impatiently asked.

#### Well Prepared.

"I learn," she said reproachfully, "that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," he replied, promptly.

"You did!" she exclaimed.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a moment that I would be foolishly enough to try for such a prize as you are without practicing a little first, do you?"

#### PUZZLE SOLVED.

Coffee at Bottom of Trouble.

It takes some people a long time to find out that coffee is hurting them.

But when once the fact is clear, most people try to keep away from the thing which is followed by ever increasing detriment to the heart, stomach and nerves.

"Until two years ago I was a heavy coffee drinker," writes an Ill. stockman, "and had been all my life. I am now 56 years old."

"About three years ago I began to have nervous spells and could not sleep nights, was bothered by indigestion, bloating, and gas on stomach affected my heart."

"I spent lots of money doctoring—one doctor told me I had chronic catarrh of the stomach; another that I had heart disease and was liable to die at any time. They all dieted me until I was nearly starved but I seemed to get worse instead of better."

"Having heard of the good Postum had done for nervous people, I discarded coffee altogether and began to use Postum regularly. I soon got better, and now, after nearly two years, I can truthfully say I am sound and well."

"I sleep well at night, do not have the nervous spells and am not bothered with indigestion or palpitation. I weigh 32 pounds more than when I began Postum, and am better every way than I ever was while drinking coffee. I can't say too much in praise of Postum, as I am sure it saved my life."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pks.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR H. 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., NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

## Obituary.

[Continued.]

Catherine Hittle was born near Harrisburg, at the foot of the Blue mountains, Penn., June 17, 1828. She came with her parents, Joseph and Mary Hittle, to Rush county, Ind., in 1833. In the fall of 1835 the family moved to Marshall county, and settled on a farm near the present Hickory Grove school house. In Dec. 1847 she was married to William A. Smith. To this union were born eight children—David, Mary E., Isaac Milton, George W., Sarah E., Joseph H., Anthony A., Perry W. David and Sarah died in childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Smith united with the Church of God in 1850 and were immersed by Elder Barnhill. The father died Jan. 28, 1873. Mrs. Smith, after a number of years, married Hiram Henderson who died in the fall of 1903 only a short time after their marriage. Mrs. Henderson then moved to Plymouth. She has always been in good health and happy spirits. Her sudden sickness came as a shock to her family and friends. She was an affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a charitable christian. On Friday night, Nov. 6, 1908, she died at the age of 80 years, 5 months and 3 days. She is mourned by 6 children, 26 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, a brother, John Hittle, who lives north of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Hutchinson of Michigan, and many relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Owen Wright at Poplar Grove Sunday, Nov. 8.

## WEST WASHINGTON.

Clara Burkett spent Sunday at Clem Curtis'.

Jasper Curtis and family took Sunday dinner at Wm. Kline's.

Mrs. Henry Burkett visited her mother in Culver a few days last week.

B. A. Curtis and family visited at Adam Reish's of Leiter's Ford Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Curtis and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Snyder.

J. L. Scheuerman, wife and daughter Ada were guests of Theo. Kline Sunday.

Lulu and Hazel Overmyer and Hazel Madary were guests of Vesta Burkett Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Kline and Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman called on Mrs. B. A. Curtis Tuesday.

Elva London and Rosa Curtis visited Thursday with the latter's uncle, Adam Dinsmore.

## MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Sylvia Thompson, Correspondent.

Asa South and family went to Plymouth Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie VanSchoick visited Mrs. Hattie Spangler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens were visitors at Charley Bush's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornburg took dinner with the Spanglers Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Wiser returned home to Marion after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Schnyder Berlin of Aurora, Ill., was the guest of Fred Thompson and family Friday night.

Mrs. W. H. Porter and Miss Marian Korp of Culver were callers on Mrs. P. Spangler Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter Sylvia took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLane Sunday.

We forgot to mention in last week's items, so will mention it this week, that several friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver on Halloween. Oysters were served and all had a good time.

## Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

Cash will be paid for poultry and eggs brought to Aubenaubee Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parties desiring to sell poultry or eggs here on other days please telephone No. 50.

## MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.

Preaching at this place next Sunday morning.

Alvin Hartle made a business trip to Plymouth Monday.

Anthony Brugh and wife spent Sunday evening at Elta Davis'.

Mrs. James Hay left Tuesday to visit her son Ray at Logansport.

Mrs. Jesse Hobson is spending a few days with her mother at Marion.

Mrs. Claud Hay and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Goodman.

Elta Davis and family took dinner at Wm. Cowen's at Rutland on Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Carpenter of Argos visited the family of Elta Davis Tuesday.

George Truex and wife spent Sunday at Jacob Brubaker's near Leiter's Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wagoner spent Sunday with Mrs. Geisinger at Leiter's Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Whittaker Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Starkey and daughter returned to their home in Mulberry, Ind., Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Sturgeon left Tuesday for Chile and Denver, Ind., to visit relatives for a few days.

Ellsworth and Della Edgington and Gano Bats of near Talma spent Sunday with Stephen and Lida Hobson.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham left Friday for Newton, Ind., and Danville, Ill., to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesco and sons and Mr. Welker of Warren, Ind., are the guests of Jacob Hartle for a few days.

Arthur Hartle and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crabbe are visiting their brother, Peter Hartle, in Urbana, Ill., for a few weeks.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, backache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains, and urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney and bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay for delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by T. E. Shattery.

## JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Crawford Dreesse spent Sunday at home.

The party on Grover Shafer turned out to be a failure.

Little Inez Fishburn is very sick, having an abscess on her face.

Ethel Powers spent Saturday and Sunday with Mattie Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshman spent Sunday afternoon at Fred Spencer's.

The dedication at Gilead was well attended, both day and night. Their new church is surely fine.

A complete surprise was given at the home of Frank Wallace, it being Mr. Wallace's 31st birthday. There were 51 present.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Isaac Thompson: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and son Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boys and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mattox and daughter Alma, Miss Golda Moon, Leo Martin, George Sponsler, Byron Carpenter and Reathel Marshman.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup not only loosens irritation and allays inflammation, thereby stopping the cough, but it moves the bowels gently and in that way drives the cold from the system. Contains no opiates. It is pleasant to take, and children especially like the taste so nearly like maple sugar. Sold by T. E. Shattery.

## POPLAR GROVE PELLETS.

The Harry Adamsons have been entertaining friends from Chicago.

Grandma Kepler visited with her son Will and family last week.

Rev. A. L. Vermillion will preach at Poplar Grove Thursday evening.

Alma Cowen moved onto the Wm. Dillon farm in Fulton county Tuesday.

Thomas Bell and family and Rev. Vermillion ate Sunday dinner at H. Hissong's.

Ralph Kline and Mrs. Ella Davis of Plymouth were over-Sunday guests of Lewis Clifton.

Blonda Thompson, who has been staying at Walter Fishburn's for the past three weeks, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Warren returned to her home in Hammond Friday after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

# Eat What

You want of the food you need  
**Kodol will digest it.**

You need a sufficient amount of good wholesome food and more than this you need to fully digest it.

Else you can't gain strength, nor can you strengthen your stomach if it is weak.

You must eat in order to live and maintain strength.

You must not diet, because the body requires that you eat a sufficient amount of food regularly.

But this food must be digested, and it must be digested thoroughly.

When the stomach can't do it, you must take something that will help the stomach.

The proper way to do is to eat what you want, and let Kodol digest the food.

Nothing else can do this. When the stomach is weak it needs help; you must help it by giving it rest, and Kodol will do that.

## Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today, and purchase a dollar bottle, and if you can honestly say, that you did not receive any benefits from it, after using the entire bottle, the druggist will refund your money to you without question or delay.

We will pay the druggist the price of the bottle purchased by you.

This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family.

We could not afford to make such an offer, unless we positively knew what Kodol will do for you.

It would bankrupt us.

The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES

Coughs, Colds,  
**CROUP,**  
Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.  
Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

## Hinshaw Bros.

# Meat Market

DEALERS IN

Fresh & Smoked Meat  
Canned Goods, Fresh  
Oysters, Etc.

WE STUDY TO PLEASE  
Telephone 15 L

## McLANE & CO.

# Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

## SHEET METAL WORK

OF ALL KINDS

Tin, Galvanized Iron and Asbestos Roofing. Eave Trough, Valleys, Ridge Roll and Cresting. Kelsey and Torrid Zone Furnaces. None but firstclass materials used.

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**M. R. CLINE**  
Contractor and Builder  
Residence—Maxinkuckee.

## D. B. Young



**MACHINIST & BOILER MAKER**

Repairing of Gasoline and Electric Vehicles, Launches, etc., a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.

Bell Long Distance Telephone

## WILLIAM GRUBB

**PLUMBER**  
All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary  
Shop at Residence—Phone 76-2

# Home Made Bread, Rolls, Pies, Cakes and Cookies

# AT RAY'S RESTAURANT

I have made arrangements with the Hatfield Baking Co. of South Bend to handle their line of Home-made Bread and Pastry goods. Received on day of baking.

Fresh bulk oysters direct from Baltimore, shipped and handled under the conditions prescribed by the Pure Food Law.

Short order lunches and oysters served in the restaurant. Tables reserved for ladies whose patronage is solicited and who will receive the nicest attention we can give.

Clothing cleaned, pressed and repaired. Ladies' work a specialty. Work always ready when promised. See us about dyeing.

Old Post Office Building

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

## EXCHANGE BANK

Solicits Your Patronage

Protected against Burglary and Holdup  
Chicago Exchange at Reasonable Rates  
Real Estate Loans Made  
Three per cent. Paid on Time Deposits

## WM. A. FOSS

Real Estate Exchange

Farms, Merchandise and Town Property for Sale and Exchange. Correspondence Solicited  
CULVER, INDIANA

# SHELF HARDWARE

Tin and Graniteware, Eclipse Stoves and Ranges. Prices Right.

JOHN S. GAST Phone 42-K

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

# Mitchell & Stabenow

Complete Outfitters for Men and Boys

You may be sure of more than good quality in buying here. It's something to be sure of that, but we add a security of satisfaction which we intend to have follow you and our goods as long as you wear them.



Men's Suits—  
\$6.50 to \$25  
Boys' Long Pants Suits—  
\$4.50 to \$10  
Knee Pants Suits—  
\$1.25 to \$7.50  
Boys' Overcoats—  
\$1.50 to \$10  
Men's Overcoats—  
\$5 to \$25

Complete stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes and Rubber Goods at right prices

Ederheimer, Stein & Co. MAKERS

# THE BEST AND PUREST GROCERIES

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, CANNED GOODS, SEASONABLE FRUITS, ETC. CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT

# HAND'S GROCERY



# Adrian Farm and Field Fence

Best and Most Satisfactory  
Farm Fence on the Market

# Ferrier & Son

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**DR. E. E. PARKER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

**DR. O. A. REA**  
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Physician and Surgeon  
Office in rear of the Postoffice. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Telephone No. 32

## THE OLD-TIME RALLY

(Continued from First Page.)

misguided but well-meaning Horace Greeley; that high-minded and scholarly old gentleman of Gramercy Square, Samuel J. Tilden; a brave and clean and dignified soldier, such as General Hancock, or an incorruptible executive such as Grover Cleveland.

Our shame is slightly modified by the reflection that we were goaded beyond endurance by the insults heaped upon General Grant, Ruth-erford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, our much-beloved "Jim" Blaine, and the favorite son of our own state, Benjamin Harrison.

The cubs in every country town snarled and yelped and fought the same as their elders.

"Hurrah for Hayes!" would shout some bright-eyed little republican Rollo.

"A rope to hang him and a knife to cut his throat!" would retort some diminutive democrat, full of home-training.

Then the two would clinch and go down into the dust together.

What could you expect from the juveniles when the voters were still singing about hanging Jeff Davis to a sour-apple tree?

A county-seat rally in those days was ostensibly called for the purpose of gaining votes. In reality it was a noisy demonstration of contempt for the opposition. It gave the frantic partisans a chance to get together and further inflame their minds and nourish their prejudices. They wanted to hear the campaign orator who could say the most scalding and vitriolic things about the cowardly marplots of the other party.

The farrow the prairie dirt roads to attend these hate-feasts. Each wagon had a spring seat in front; behind it were boards laid across, and there, in the tail end, was a rocking-chair for some withered grandpa or grandma whose remaining vitality was still being exerted in the right direction. Down the dusty road they came, wagon after wagon, the men in dark, store clothes of grotesque misfits, the women baggily gowned, and the young folks rigged out in fearful and wonderful costumes of home manufacture. Usually each town-ship came as a solid delegation—a long row of wagons decked out with branches of trees and strings of cheap bunting, a martial band thumping away in one of the big wagons, hand-painted banners of a highly-insulting character hoisted above others, probably one "float," built up from a hay-rack, with girls in white dresses and tri-colored sashes, to represent the states of the Union, and high in the center the Goddess of Liberty, grinning benignly.

The heated imagination on those days ran to allegory. I have seen as many as twenty "floats" at a country rally, one representing a brutal Southern master flogging a negro, another showing gruesome figures of the KKK, another depicting a boy in blue, upholding the banner of our candidates, and so on, all tending to keep alive the bitterness of the wartime and reveal in picture form the malign schemes of the enemy.

At a republican rally the democrats would line up to welcome these tableaux and jeer at them. The repartee was usually direct and intensely personal. The town marshal and his assistants had a busy time untangling the belligerents. By day the speechmakers shouted and the glee clubs sang, while fifes and drums kept up their tedious but exhilarating thump and tootle. By night the uniformed clubs trailed about in the torchlight parades, and when it was all over the delegations rode homeward, making night interest- ing with their whoops and howls.

aggregate a tremendous expenditure of time, money, vocal energy and spiritual essence without changing very many votes. Probably 98 per cent of the voters of Indiana were rock-ribbed in their adherence to one party or the other. They were almost equally divided. The election went to the party that could capture the "floaters," or could rush illegal voters across from Kentucky, or, by night train down from Chicago.

About 1892 the independent voter began to disarrange the poll books. The first independents were republican voters who had not been fed. The second lot appeared in 1896, and was made up of democrats who would not be coerced into swallowing the free silver doctrine. They struggled long in meditation before giving up their beloved hatreds and actually voting for a man who wore the other kind of a label. Some of them succeeded in doing it, and were surprised to learn they could do so without the right arm becoming palsied. Having enjoyed the martyrdom of 1896 they repeated it in 1900, and by 1904 they were surprised to find out that they were republicans, without knowing just when or how it had happened. Their conspicuous example seemed to set the fashion. New voters coming along, with no personal interest in the wartime feuds, began to experiment on the Australian ballots, marking zigzag, here and there, as fancy directed, and since then the precinct workers in charge of the poll books have found it mighty hard to classify all their neighbors. Thirty years ago they could mark a man either D or R, or put an X after his name, which meant that he would have to be "seen," but nowadays preliminary polling is largely guesswork.

New issues and new methods have gradually eliminated the old-time campaigning was the only form of public entertainment that was known in our state. Now we have the five-cent theater, the colored supplement, the street fair, baseball and band concerts. The bitterness of the war period has evaporated and newspapers try to soothe rather than to agitate. Republicans no longer hate Mr. Bryan. They merely distrust his abilities as an executive and want him to do well on the lecture platform for a long time to come.

Did the farmers come to the Taft meeting at Brook in wagons, with thumping bass drums and painted banners and allegorical "floats" and a Goddess of Liberty? They did not. They came in stylish side-bar buggies drawn by high-steppers, also rubber-tired carriages and surreys. About 150 automobiles were tucked away in the orchard.

Our visitors rode many miles over stone and gravel roads, past farms worth \$125 to \$150 an acre, and decorated with big white houses and bigger red barns. The men wore tailor-made clothes and the women came out in this year's style of gown and Merry Widow hats. You could not find any red, white and blue uniforms. It is no longer necessary to put on fancy dress in order to prove devotion to a principle. The Indiana voter will wear a campaign button, if it is a good button and means anything, but you would have to chloroform him this year to get him into any kind of a fool regalia.

That great, orderly, well-dressed, well-behaved swarm of people was a better campaign argument than could be generated by twenty sheep-skin bands and 5,000 men carrying torches.

### Mothers' Meeting.

The mothers' meeting appointed for last week was well attended and the subject in hand was well discussed. Some very good points were brought out on the line of industrial education of children. Mrs. Parker served light refreshments. One new name was secured for membership—Mrs. Coyle.

For Sale—A first-class Oliver typewriter. For price enquire of

**Able to Hear It.**  
Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune was somewhat deaf, although his ability at times to hear what was said in an ordinary tone of voice was frequently remarked. It is related of him that he dropped into the business department of the office one day to make an inquiry about something that had occurred to him, and a young man who had been in his employ only a few months undertook in a loud tone of voice to enlighten him.

"What did you say?" asked Mr. Medill, putting his hand to his ear. The young man repeated the question in a still louder voice. "I can't hear you," said the editor. "Oh, chase yourself around the block, you old granny!" muttered the impatient employee just above his breath. "I am not an old granny," said Mr. Medill, turning away, "and I shall not chase myself around the block."

The fresh young man made immediate arrangements to say good-by to his job, but the great editor probably thought that the lesson he had received was sufficient and did not disturb him.

**A Famous London Tavern.**  
The Mermaid was the name of a famous London tavern frequented by noted literary men and actors during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. All the wit and talent of the time assembled there for convivial enjoyment. Authors have made it the scene of great mind combats between such men as Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Selden, Carew, Donne and others of reverential memory. It was the gathering place of the celebrated Mermaid club, the origin of which is ascribed to Sir Walter Raleigh. The Mermaid tavern was located in Bread street and was handily reached from three thoroughfares, so that it has been often referred to in various ways. The Mermaid in Bread street, the Mermaid in Friday street and the Mermaid in Cheap street were, however, all one and the same. It was the nearest to Bread street. The Mermaid was destroyed in the great London fire. There were other Mermaid taverns, one in Cheapside and another in Cornhill, but they had no such associations as clung to that of Bread street.

**Origin of the Word "Bogus."**  
The word "bogus" is said by Dr. Ogilvie to be derived from Boghese, the name of a notorious American swindler who about the year 1835 flooded the western and southwestern states with counterfeit bills, sham mortgages, etc. Others connect the word with "boggy," a scarecrow or goblin, and so applied to anything fictitious or chimerical. "Well in the 'Biglow Papers' says: 'I more than suspect the word to be a corruption of the French bogasse.' This bogasse was the sugar cane as delivered in its dry, crushed state from the mill, also called cane trash and fit only for burning, being synonymous with useless rubbish."

Again, according to Brewer, there is in French argot or thieves' slang a word "bogue," which signifies the rind of a green chestnut or the case of a watch, and this also brings us to the idea of an outward seeming without any solid or reputable foundation.—Kansas City Journal.

**The Queerest Salad.**  
A gourmet as he mixed a salad of chicory said: "The world's queerest salad, and possibly its most delicious one, is eaten by the Inuits of northwest Greenland. It is a salad of undigested moss from the stomach of a fresh killed reindeer, a bitter, sharp, stimulating salad, as good for the digestion as an electrical massage. The Inuits live almost exclusively on fish; hence salads are a favorite dish with them. But no salad in their minds compares with that which they wrest from the slaughtered reindeer. They say this salad is crispier, tenderer and more appetizing than any other, and they say it wards off indigestion. They fight for it, they spend their last penny on it, quite as the Indians do with freewater."—Exchange.

**Too Much For Him.**  
Smithson used to labor under the impression that he was a born humorist, but he has given up trying to be funny now.

He called one day on an old school friend and was shown into a room where his chum's sister was busy arranging a quantity of dried grass which she had collected.

"What a quantity of dried grass you have collected, Miss Ritchie!" he said. Then his humor burst forth. "Nice room for a donkey to get into!"

"Make yourself at home, Mr. Smithson," said the girl pleasantly.

When he arrived home all the humor was crushed out of him forever.—London Scraps.

**In the Same Boat.**

The stranger advanced toward the door. Mrs. O'Toole stood in the doorway with a rough stick in her left hand and a frown on her brow. "Good morning," said the stranger politely. "I'm looking for Mr. O'Toole."

"So'm I," said Mrs. O'Toole, shifting her club over to her other hand.—Everybody's.

**Matrimony.**

Youngly—Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, you ring a belle and you give your name to a maid. Cynic—Yes, and then you're taken in.—Boston Transcript.

**The Extremes.**

Lobster and champagne for supper—that's high jinks. Sawdust and near-choffee for breakfast—that's hygiene. Between these two eminences, however, there's room for some common sense.

## Real Estate Transfers

Est Julia O'Brien to D Mock, pt lot in Cabell's add, Ply, \$1000.

Wm Murphy to D S Murphy, 20 a in sec 23, North, \$1500.

B W Parks to Ida Cook, lot in Bourbon, \$125.

Est Chas Spencer to J H Matchett, pt of lot in Martin's add, Bourbon, \$1200.

P Ringgenberg to Parlia Tintman, lot in Bourbon, \$1200.

Elza Hawkins et al to Lottie Hawkins, lot 14, Hawkins' add, Culver, \$200.

Jacob Hoover to E Geller, pt of lot in Polk & Sering's add, Plymouth, \$2500.

Same to same, 100 a in sec 13, Polk, \$4000.

Roma Alden to C Majarakis et al, 80 acres ex school lot in sec 31, Union, \$1450.

L C Murphy to C O Murphy, lot in Wheeler's con add, Plymouth, \$900.

L C Dillon to C M Wickham, two tracts in sec 16, Union, \$325.

T Moslander to Nathan Baker, lot in Central add, Plymouth, \$50.

W A Koch to C Tursman, lot in con add, Pretty Lake, \$100.

Floyd Kebert by gdn to Margaret Morlock, and 1-10 of 160 acres in sec 1, Polk, \$300.

F J Goss to Wm Baugher, 2 1/2 lots in sec 16, Green, \$7000.

Est L Guenther tax deed to Caroline Miller, lot in Ringle's ind add, Bremen, \$20.37.

C W Morgan Sr to J N Morgan, all int in and 20 a in sec 14, North, \$1.

Artimise Hossler to same, all int in 40 a in sec 14, North, \$150.

H C Corbin to B E Linkenhelt, pt of lot in Niles' add, Ply, \$600.

N Baker to Mary Heckert et al, lot in Central add, Plymouth, \$50.

Lillie Klapp to Sally Baker, pt of 2 lots in Wheeler's add, Plymouth, \$800.

O C Lichtenberger to Jac Lichtenberger, lot 6, Dante, \$45.

Louise Lichtenberger et al to J Lichtenberger, lot in Dante, \$45.

B B Parks et al to B W Parks, and 1/4 of lot in Bourbon, \$375.

Pleasant, sure, easy, safe little liver Pills, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are easy to take, and act gently. We sell and recommend them. T. E. Slattery.

## Racing at South Bend.

A syndicate of South Bend business men have taken up the long-talked-of project of building a race track, and if the plans as now conceived are carried out the first big meeting will be held during 1909. A mile track will be constructed and equipped with modern buildings. It is also proposed to secure a piece of land large enough to permit the erection of a "white city."

## Apples will Advance.

Prices for apples have latterly been rather easy and this fact has stimulated the consumption to such an extent that dealers think they see an advance in sight. Some of the better varieties have already advanced and there seems a strong probability that prices will chase hard to catch up with the painful record they made last winter.

## For Female Ills

You should take, for female ill, a medicine which acts on the female organs and functions.

Cardui is not a man's medicine. It is for women. Its pure, healing, curative, vegetable ingredients, go direct to the womanly organs, relieve their pain and inflammation, and build up their strength.

"Tongue cannot tell," writes Miss Nola Smith, of Sweetser, Ind., "what

WINE OF **CARDUI**

## WOMAN'S RELIEF

has done for me. I am on my third bottle and am so much better. Before I began to take Cardui, I could not do a day's work. Now I can work all day. Mother took four bottles of Cardui before confinement, got along fine and has been real strong ever since."

## At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. E 40

## THE KING OF CURES

## DR. KING'S

## NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.  
FOR WEAK, SORE LUNGS, ASTHMA,  
BRONCHITIS, \*HEMORRHAGES

AND ALL  
THROAT AND LUNG  
DISEASES.

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the grandest medicine of modern times. One bottle completely cured me of a very bad cough, which was steadily growing worse under other treatments.  
EARL SHAMBURG, Codell, Kas.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

T. E. SLATTERY, Druggist, Culver, Ind.

## GLOBE HOT BLAST



Will burn slack and all grades of soft coal without smoke or soot.

Burns hard coal as economically and satisfactorily as a base burner.

We guarantee them to be air-tight and hold fire just as long as any combination stove made.

Cheaper stoves cannot be as good, and higher priced ones are no better.

It is the greatest floor heater made. The fire is always under perfect control, and as an all-night fire keeper it has absolutely no equal.

Perfect combustion. It cokes the coal before consuming it.

The Culver Cash Hardware

## FOUNTAIN PENS

IN ALL STYLES, SIZES, FINISHES

The Pen That Inks  
the Point



PARKER

LUCKY CURVE

FOUNTAIN PEN

At Slattery's Drug Store

WHEN IN TOWN GO TO

## HOWARD'S

FOR

FIRSTCLASS BAKERY LUNCH

OYSTERS IN ANY STYLE

ESTABLISHED 1893

## W. S. EASTERDAY

Funeral Director  
and Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

QUICK SERVICE

All Day or Night Calls Receive  
Prompt Attention

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as fol-

## KEEN BROS.

Culver Real Estate Exchange

A good list of farms to pick from. Houses and lots in Culver and lake front property for sale. See what we have to offer. Phone 49.

## NOTICE.

Sale of the Old Maxinkuckee School House and Grounds.

ON Saturday, November twenty-first (21st), the school property belonging to school district No. 6, situated at Maxinkuckee, Union township, Marshall county, Indiana, consisting of a one-story frame building and a plot of ground described as follows: Commencing at the north east corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), township 32 north, of range 1 east, thence south ten (10) rods, thence west sixteen (16) rods, thence north ten (10) rods, thence east to the place of beginning, containing one acre, will be sold to the highest bidder.

# TAFT AND SHERMAN BY A BIG MAJORITY

## THE ELECTION AT A GLANCE

President—  
William Howard Taft.  
Vice-President—  
James Schoolcraft Sherman.  
Republican electoral vote..... 319  
Democratic electoral vote..... 156  
Number states carried by Taft..... 29  
Number states carried by Bryan..... 16  
Maryland's eight votes split.  
New York, Ohio and Indiana go  
for Taft.  
New Congress..... Republican  
Majority in house..... 41  
Majority in senate..... 27  
Winning Governors—  
Illinois, Charles S. Deneen  
(Rep.); plurality..... 30,000  
Indiana, Thomas R. Marshall  
(Dem.); plurality..... 10,000  
Wisconsin, J. O. Davidson  
(Rep.); plurality in doubt.  
Michigan, Fred M. Warner  
(Rep.); plurality..... 7,000  
Iowa, E. F. Carroll (Rep.);  
plurality..... 50,000  
Ohio, Judson Harmon (Dem.);  
plurality in doubt.  
Col.,..... Shafroth, Dem.  
Conn.,..... George F. Lilley, Rep.  
Del.,..... Simeon S. Pennewill, Rep.  
Fla.,..... Albert W. Gilchrist, Dem.  
Idaho,..... James H. Brady, Rep.  
Mass.,..... Eben S. Draper, Rep.  
Mont.,..... John A. Johnson, Dem.  
Mo.,..... H. S. Hadley, Rep.  
Neb.,..... Edward Donlan, Rep.  
Neb.,..... A. C. Shallenberger, Dem.  
N. H.,..... H. B. Quincy, Rep.  
N. Y.,..... Charles E. Hughes, Rep.  
N. C.,..... W. W. Kitchen, Dem.  
N. Dak.,..... C. A. Johnson, Rep.  
R. I.,..... Aram J. Pothier, Rep.  
S. C.,..... M. F. Ansel, Dem.  
S. Dak.,..... Robert S. Vessey, Rep.  
Utah,..... William Spry, Rep.  
Wash.,..... S. G. Cosgrove, Rep.  
W. Va.,..... In doubt  
Congressman—  
Joseph G. Cannon wins by ma-  
jority of..... 5,000  
Chairman Payne of ways and means  
committee is re-elected.  
Chairman Hepburn of interstate and  
foreign commerce committee is de-  
feated.  
Congressman Dalzell of Pennsylvania,  
identified with tariff legislation, is  
re-elected.

By a vote which swept everything  
before it in New York, New Jersey,  
and Massachusetts, but by greatly re-  
duced pluralities throughout the rest  
of the country, William Howard Taft  
was elected president of the United  
States Tuesday.

He will have in the electoral  
college 319 votes, while William  
Jennings Bryan will receive 156.  
This gives the Republican nominee 67  
more than is necessary to secure his  
election and a majority over his Demo-  
cratic opponent of 135.

In addition, the electoral vote of  
Maryland will be split.

Twenty-nine states will cast their  
electoral votes for him, leaving but  
16 states votes for Bryan.

At the same time the Republicans  
have increased their supremacy in  
the national house of representatives,  
while in the United States senate they  
have retained their present majority.

Speaker Cannon and Representative  
Payne of New York and Dalzell of  
Pennsylvania have all been re-elected,  
so that the lower house will continue  
under its former regime.

**Missouri for Taft?**  
Missouri, at first conceded to the  
Democrats, on later returns seemed  
likely to give her 18 votes to Taft and  
was placed in the doubtful column.

She also elected Herbert S. Hadley,  
(Rep.) governor. Montana likewise  
moved into the Republican list. Okla-  
homa gave Bryan a fair plurality, as  
did Nebraska and Nevada.

While in the end the results bore  
out the predictions which had been  
made by the Republican managers,  
there were a host of surprises.  
In New York the most hopeful ex-  
pectations of the Republican cam-  
paign managers were surpassed and  
the Empire state swept into the Taft  
column and overwhelmed his opposi-  
tion with a veritable avalanche of  
votes, rolling up a colossal plurality  
of 218,000. In Massachusetts the  
Democrats were snowed under by the  
stupendous plurality of 120,000, while  
in New Jersey they had a margin of  
85,000, a gain of more than 5,000 in  
excess of the vote for President  
Roosevelt four years ago.

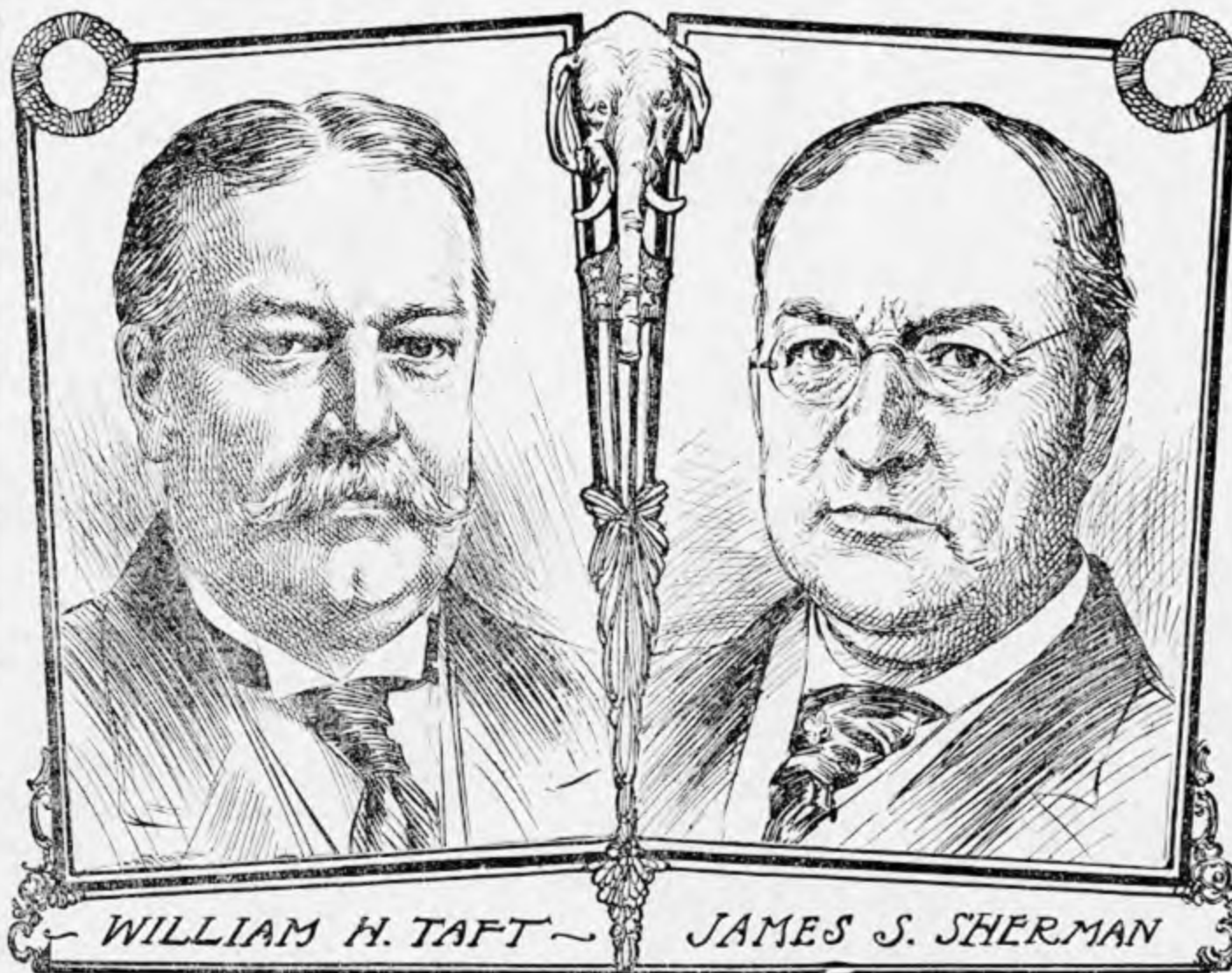
But after this has been said the re-  
turns reveal a merciless slaughter of  
the vote piled up by Roosevelt and  
Fairbanks in the last campaign.

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois,  
Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio,  
and Indiana each contributed its  
share to the onslaught on the Republi-  
can total of four years ago, so that  
while the party has succeeded in giv-  
ing its candidate a comfortable ma-  
jority in the electoral college, the  
popular vote has been whittled down  
in amazing proportions.

**Indiana Won by Narrow Margin.**

However, the victory for Judge  
Taft has been decisive, and, aside  
from what consolation may be ob-  
tained in a contemplation of the  
greatly reduced Republican pluralities,  
there is little of comfort in the na-  
tional election for the Democrats.

The only place where the Demo-  
crats made a strong bid for a doubtful  
state was Indiana, where they suc-  
ceeded in holding the Republican  
margin down to 3,000. At the same  
time the Democrats elected the state  
ticket, thus revealing the bitter hand  
to hand character of the fight which  
was waged in the Hoosier common-  
wealth during the last 60 days of the  
campaign.



## Republican Candidates Sweep the Country in National Race.

### Contests for Governor Are Close in Several States--Deneen Wins in Illinois and Hughes in New York by Reduced Majorities--Results in Other States--Congress Republican.

New York and Ohio, the other so-  
called pivotal states, swept into the  
Republican column by pluralities that  
were surprising to all, the latter  
showing its loyalty to its native son  
by giving him a plurality of 30,000  
votes.

Outside of Massachusetts, the small-  
est changes in net results came in the  
New England states, Maine, New  
Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island,  
and Connecticut contributing plurali-  
ties to Taft which do not differ mate-  
rially from those given Roosevelt and  
Fairbanks in 1904.

**Slump in Pennsylvania Vote.**  
The greatest slump in the Republi-  
can column came with the returns from  
Pennsylvania, the banner G. O. P.  
state, which gave Taft a plurality of  
400,000, as compared with 505,000 cast  
for the Republican ticket in the last  
presidential campaign.

**Illinois Vote Is Cut Down.**  
Illinois cut her vote down from 300,  
000 to 200,000, Michigan from 217,000  
to 100,000, Ohio from 255,000 to 30,000,  
Minnesota from 161,000 to 80,000, In-  
diana from 93,000 to 3,000, Iowa from  
115,000 to 50,000, Kansas from 125,000  
to 20,000, Colorado from 34,000 to  
5,000, California from 115,000 to 60,  
000, South Dakota from 50,000 to 15,  
000, and North Dakota from 38,000 to  
10,000.

**CONGRESS IS REPUBLICAN.**  
Returns indicate gains in the Lower  
House.

William Howard Taft will have a  
safe Republican majority in the house  
of representatives to carry on his poli-  
cies.

Incomplete returns indicate that  
the majority will be slightly increased,  
unless some unexpected changes are  
made by later returns from districts  
supposed to be safely Republican. In  
the last congress the Republicans had  
a majority of 57.

The Democrats lost the Eleven  
Pennsylvania district to the Republi-  
can nominee, Henry W. Palmer, who  
defeated John Bigelow and thus be-  
comes the successor to Mr. Lenahan,  
the present Democratic member. The  
Republicans also regained the Third  
Wisconsin district, which was lost to  
Joseph W. Babcock two years ago.  
Mr. Babcock was defeated by James  
W. Murphy, and Mr. Murphy now ap-  
pears to have gone down before Ar-  
thur J. Kopp, the Republican nomi-  
nee.

The principal close districts from  
which definite returns have been re-  
ceived are in Pennsylvania, and in all  
these except the Eleventh both parties  
seem to have held their own. One ex-  
ception is in Nebraska, where Mr.  
Hitchcock, who now represents the  
Second district on a very small Demo-  
cratic vote, has been returned, and  
the indications are that he will con-  
tinue to be the only representative in  
the house of his party from Mr. Bryan's  
state.

**Old Faces Seen Again.**

There will be many familiar faces  
in the next congress, including Speak-  
er Cannon and his chief lieutenants,  
Messrs. Payne, Dalzell, Tawney, Bur-  
ton of Ohio, McCall of Massachusetts,  
and Bartholdt of Missouri. There was  
especially vigorous opposition to  
Messrs. Cannon, Tawney and Dalzell,  
but they are all reported as victori-

ous. On the Democratic side Champ  
Clark and Mr. De Armond of Missouri,  
Clayton of Alabama, Rainey of Illinois,  
Ollie James of Kentucky, Ransdell of  
Louisiana, and Francis Burton Har-  
rison and Fitzgerald of New York are  
all certainly returned. Delaware will  
send a new Republican, Mr. Heald, in  
place of Representative Burton; Georgia  
a new Democrat in the person of  
Mr. Hughes in the place of Mr. Lewis,  
and Illinois, James M. Graham, Demo-  
crat, in place of Mr. Caldwell, Demo-  
crat; Francis Dodge, Republican,  
comes from Michigan in place of Mr.  
Barragh, while Clarence B. Miller, Re-  
publican, will occupy the seat of Adam  
Hebe.

For the first time for 16 years the  
Eighth Mississippi district will be re-  
presented by another than John Sharp  
Williams, for several years past the  
Democratic leader on the floor of the  
house. He failed to seek a renomination  
on account of his election to the  
senate, and it is presumed that he will  
be succeeded in leadership by Mr.  
Clark of Missouri.

Likewise Bourke Cockran gives way  
to Michael F. Conry, who is also a  
Democrat. Charles S. Millington, Re-  
publican, will succeed Mr. Taft's run-  
ning mate, Mr. Sherman, as repre-  
sentative of the Twenty-seventh New  
York district. John Wesley Gaines of  
Tennessee will be succeeded by Joseph  
W. Byrnes, another Democrat. South  
Dakota sends two new men, both  
Republicans.

**INTERESTING STATE ELECTIONS.**

Close Contests in Several of the Cen-  
tral States.

New York.—The Republicans won a  
sweeping victory in this state for na-  
tional and state tickets and, more sur-  
prising than anything else, Taft carried  
the Democratic stronghold of  
Greater New York by a plurality of  
about 6,500. He also carried Erie  
county, another normally Democratic  
territory, by 7,000, but this is 5,000  
less than the Roosevelt plurality there.  
Taft's plurality in the whole  
state is 188,392 and that for Hughes  
is 72,820. The legislature is again  
overwhelmingly Republican.

Springfield, Ill.—Charles S. Deneen  
was elected governor of Illinois for a  
second time, despite widespread "cut-  
ting" by his enemies in the Republican  
party. His plurality over Adlai E.  
Stevenson was estimated at 30,000,  
while Taft carried the state by about  
175,000 plurality. The entire Republi-  
can ticket was elected by a normal vote.

Illinois Republicans elected 19 mem-  
bers of the national house of repre-  
sentatives, the Democrats being suc-  
cessful in only six districts. The  
state legislature is safely Republican,  
with 41 Republican senators to 10  
Democrats, and in the lower house 88  
Republicans, 63 Democrats and two  
Prohibitionists. This gives the Republi-  
cans a majority of 54 on joint ballot.

Lincoln, Neb.—Incomplete returns  
indicate that A. C. Shallenberger and  
the entire Democratic ticket have  
been elected in Nebraska by a small  
majority. Mr. Bryan carried the  
state by not less than 8,000. Bryan's  
greatest gain was in Lincoln, which he  
carried, overcoming a normal Republi-

can plurality of 1,600. Eighteen out  
of 21 precincts in Lincoln gave Bryan  
3,883 and Taft 3,244, a plurality for  
Bryan of 639. The remaining three  
precincts will not greatly change these  
figures. Bryan carried his home  
precinct by 111 to 54.

Des Moines.—B. F. Carroll and the  
entire Republican state ticket has  
been elected in Iowa by a plurality of  
approximately 50,000, as against Roose-  
velt's plurality of 158,000 four years  
ago.

The indications are that the entire  
delegation in congress will be Republi-  
can, a gain of one over two years  
ago. There is a close race in the  
Sixth district between Hamilton, pres-  
ent congressman (Dem.), and Kendall  
(Rep.).

Madison, Wis.—Gov. J. O. Davidson,  
(Rep.), has been re-elected, but  
his vote is far behind that of the  
head of the ticket, owing chiefly to  
the fact that he was not endorsed by  
Senator La Follette, for whose seat he  
it expected to make a contest in  
two years. Eight Republican con-  
gressmen have been elected, two are  
in doubt and one Democrat is elected.  
C. H. Weiss carried the Sixth district.

Indianapolis, Ind.—With the vote so  
close that it will probably require the  
official count to decide it looks as  
though Marshall had been elected  
governor, and also the entire state  
ticket. The Democrats have secured  
control of the legislature on joint bal-  
lot, thus insuring the election of a  
Democratic United States senator to  
succeed James A. Hemenway.

Detroit, Mich.—With incomplete re-  
turns it seems certain that Gov. War-

## CONGRESSIONAL RESULTS

The congressional returns indicate  
that the Sixty-first congress will have  
Republican majorities in both  
branches. According to the latest re-  
ports the various states have elected  
congressmen as follows:

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	9	9	0
Arkansas	7	7	0
California	8	8	0
Colorado	3	3	0
Connecticut	5	5	0
Delaware	1	1	0
Florida	3	3	0
Georgia	11	11	0
Idaho	1	1	0
Illinois	25	19	6
Indiana	13	12	1
Iowa	11	10	1
Kansas	8	8	0
Kentucky	11	11	0
Louisiana	7	7	0
Maine	4	4	0
Maryland	6	3	3
Massachusetts	11	11	0
Michigan	12	12	0
Minnesota	9	8	1
Mississippi	8	8	0
Missouri	16	6	10
Montana	1	1	0
Nebraska	6	1	5
Nevada	1	1	0
New Hampshire	2	2	0
New Jersey	10	7	3
New York	37	26	11
North Carolina	10	3	7
North Dakota	2	2	0
Ohio	21	12	9
Oklahoma	5	3	2
Oregon	2	2	0
Pennsylvania	32	27	5
Rhode Island	2	2	0
South Carolina	7	1	6
South Dakota	2	2	0
Tennessee	10	2	8
Texas	16	1	15
Utah	1	1	0
Vermont	2	2	0
Virginia	10	1	9
Washington	3	3	0
West Virginia	5	5	0
Wisconsin	11	10	1
Wyoming	1	1	0
Totals	391	216	175
Majority		41	

ner has defeated his opponent, Lawton  
T. Hemans.

**Democrats Sweep Nebraska.**

Lincoln, Neb.—Returns on Tues-  
day's election, while far from  
complete, are sufficiently definite to  
confirm and emphasize the first report  
that the Democrats have made a  
sweeping victory in Nebraska. While  
the pluralities for the victorious party  
are not phenomenally large, they are  
complete, the state ticket and candi-  
dates for congress in most instances  
running parallel with Bryan, who was  
expected to lead the ticket.

**Montana Is Republican.**

Butte, Mont.—Advices from  
throughout Montana indicate that Taft  
has carried the state by a majority  
close to 3,000. Charles N. Pray of  
Fort Benton is re-elected to congress  
by about 4,000. The governorship is  
still in doubt with Dolan (Rep.) run-  
ning about 1,600 behind Norris,  
(Dem.).

**Contributions to Be Published.**

In a statement given to the press  
Mr. Hitchcock announced that a com-  
plete list of all the contributions made  
to the Republican campaign fund  
would be made public in the near fu-  
ture, work already having been begun  
on the tabulation of the list. The list  
is a very long one, Mr. Hitchcock said,  
and will give every contribution made.  
It will be issued in printed form.

**Dalzell Wins Out.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—The re-  
election of Congressman John Dalzell in  
the Thirteenth district by a greatly  
reduced plurality is conceded. Edward  
F. Duffy (Dem.) made a hard fight  
against him, cutting into his usual  
vote in industrial precincts.

## THE ELECTORAL AND POPULAR VOTE ON PRESIDENT

	1908.	1904.	PLURALITIES.	1908.	1904.
STATES.	Taft.	Bryan.	Taft.	Bryan.	Roosevelt.
Alabama	11	0	50,000	22,000	67,383
Arkansas	9	0	40,000	115,822	17,574
California	19	0	2,400	34,882	32,482
Colorado	3	0	20,000	28,180	8,180
Connecticut	5	0	2,000	4,358	2,358
Delaware	1	0	20,000	18,732	1,268
Florida	3	0	25,000	31,200	6,200
Georgia	11	0	14,324	32,300	17,976
Idaho	1	0	120,000	305,029	183,029
Illinois	25	13	19,000	82,944	63,944
Indiana	13	13	128,706	128,706	0
Iowa	11	10	20,000	126,000	106,000
Kansas	8	0	15,000	11,880	3,120
Kentucky	12	10	40,000	42,503	2,503
Louisiana	7	0	30,000	36,801	6,801
Maine	4	0	3,000	51	2,949
Maryland	6	3	100,000	92,076	8,924
Massachusetts	16	16	105,000	227,715	122,715
Michigan	14	14	100,000	161,464	61,464
Minnesota	11	10	50	25,127	25,027
Mississippi	18	18	2,000	13,150	11,150
Missouri	13	3	8,000	86,682	78,682
Montana	1	0	2,000	2,086	86
Nebraska	6	4	18,000	20,089	2,089
Nevada	3	0	25,000	80,888	55,888
New Hampshire	4	0	175,000	173,622	1,378
New Jersey	12	12	30,000	38,322	8,322
New York	37	26	90,000	255,421	165,421
North Carolina	10	7	25,000	29,031	4,031
North Dakota	4	0	25,000	26,114	1,114
Ohio	23	23	30,000	116,832	86,832
Oklahoma	5	4	42,000	42,000	0
Oregon	2	0	350,000	502,951	152,951
Pennsylvania	34	34	16,000	36,766	20,766
Rhode Island	4	0	55,000	50,000	5,000
South Carolina	7	0	25,000	26,114	1,114
South Dakota	4	0	25,000	26,114	1,114
Tennessee	12	12	20,000	20,284	284
Texas	18	18	105,000	116,832	11,832
Utah	2	0	25,000	29,031	4,031
Vermont	4	0	25,000	30,082	5,082
Virginia	12	12	20,000	24,188	4,188
Washington	5	0	50,000	72,442	22,442
West Virginia	5	0	2,000	21,558	19,558
Wisconsin	13	12	100,000	135,824	35,824
Wyoming	3	0	19,000	11,559	7,441
Total	319	156	1,646,728	529,900	2,067,182
					526,719

\*Maryland's votes, probably split.

## LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of whiskey for  
lame back rheumatism is causing con-  
siderable discussion among the medi-  
cal fraternity. It is an almost infa-  
lible cure when mixed with certain  
other ingredients and taken properly.  
The following formula is effective:  
"To one-half pint of good whiskey add  
one ounce of Toris Compound and one  
ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound.  
Take in tablespoonful doses before  
each meal and before retiring."

Toris compound is a product of the  
laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceu-  
tical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the  
other ingredients can be had from any  
good druggist.

**A Difficult Task.**

An old Irish laborer walked into the  
luxurious studio of a New York artist  
and asked for money to obtain a meal,  
as he was too weak to work.

The artist gave him a quarter and  
then, seeing possibilities for a sketch in  
the queer old fellow, said: "I'll give  
you a dollar if you'll let me paint you."

"Sure," said the man, "it's an easy  
way to make a dollar, but, but—I'm  
wonderin' how I'd get it off."

## I AM A MOTHER



How many American women in  
lonely homes to-day long for this  
blessing to come into their lives, and  
to be able to utter these words, but  
because of some organic derange-  
ment this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this  
subject should know that prepara-  
tion for healthy maternity is  
accomplished by the use of

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West  
Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:  
"I was greatly run-down in health  
from a weakness peculiar to my sex,  
when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound was recommended to me. It  
not only restored me to perfect health,  
but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown,  
Ky., writes:

"I was a very great sufferer from  
female troubles, and my physician failed  
to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound not only restored me  
to perfect health, but I am now a proud  
mother."

## FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-  
ham'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 bear-  
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-  
tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.  
Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick  
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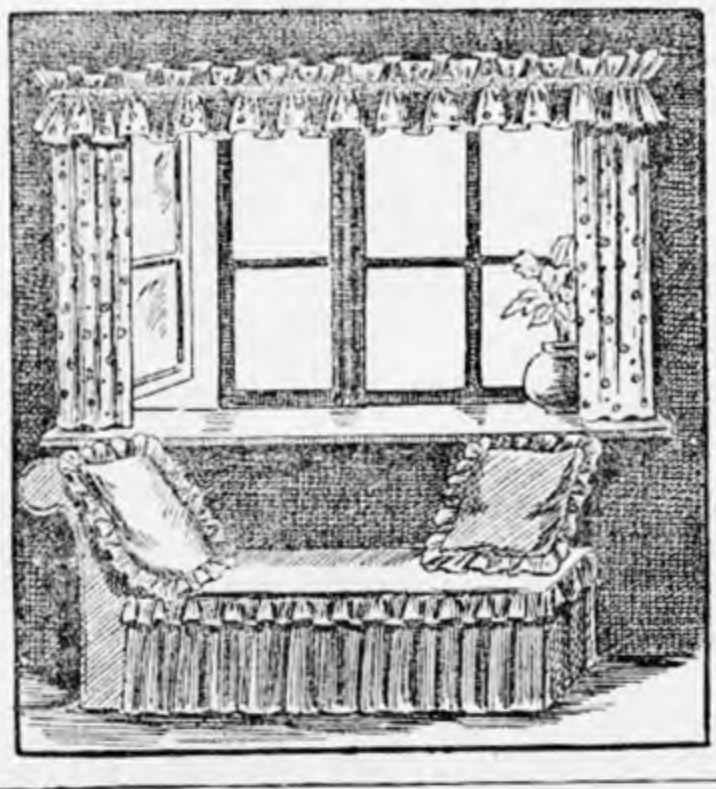
"The development of the country has made  
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# Window Drapery



A pretty idea for the arrangement of a perfectly simple window drapery, which may be easily and quickly made at home, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The double frill which passes across the top of the window has a wide slot in the center, through which a thin bath of wood can be drawn. This can be secured at the back by means of brackets, or, if preferred, a wide tape may be threaded through the center of the double frill, and drawn through little screw-rings, similar to those which are used for hanging pictures. The straight curtains on either side are arranged to run on rings, from one of those bamboo poles which can be bought for a few pence, and which are quite strong enough to carry curtains even of serge, if necessary. For a summer decoration, however, such as suggested in our sketch, a rosebud chintz will be more suitable, or any of those pretty casement cloths, which are obtainable just now in such wide variety.

## COLORED WAISTS OF FISH NET.

Russian Fabric Extends Vogue from Veiling to Blouses.

Not only has Russian fish net invaded the field of veiling, but it is to be a dominant fabric for good-looking blouses. Except for the most ordinary purposes, the white wash blouse is to be relegated to the background this winter, and even with the street tailored suits colored waists are to be worn.

They must harmonize with, if they do not match, the skirt and coat. Fish net is dyed in all colors this season, to be used for these blouses. It is especially good in taupe, in plum purple, in bronze and in dark blue.

Its coarse mesh makes it wear admirably. It is lined with soft silk or messaline, though silk pongee is used by some dressmakers.

The elaborate ones to be worn with handsome long-skirted suits are made up of a cloth of gold or silver, the new weave that is soft and pliable. The old harsh variety was never artistic and was a failure as a lining.

These net blouses are trimmed with satin bands of wide silk braid. When they are made up simply for everyday wear they are finished with a high turn-over collar and cuffs of the material edged with plaiting of satin.

## Linings for Gowns.

The fashions of the season must not be passed over without some mention of the linings used in the gowns. Taffeta has held its place alone as a lining silk, but now for some dresses it must give way to a softer material.

Satin evening wraps are lined with satin, the ideal lining material, for it clings to the figure and in no way interferes with the grace of the dress.

A house gown of satin or crepe de chine may be lined to perfection with white hamutai or China silk. Evening gowns are frequently lined with a soft crepe de chine.

As a rule, a gown built upon the lining and sewn to it has a far more clinging effect than a made separately and worn over a lining slip. If a petticoat is worn under the gown it may be of crepe de chine or stockinet in white.

## Colored Lace Blouses.

A lace blouse to match the suit will be more in fashion this year than a plain white or ecru one. One does not have to dye the lace, as the shops offer the material in all the new colors. Green and brown, blue and violet, are among the colors, and the shades of these colors run the fashionable gamut.

The chintilly patterns are very much in fashion, but the square, conventional filet designs are also popular. The lining is a China silk or soft pongee in the same shade as the lace.

These blouses are simply made and are worn with plain coat suits as well as fancy ones. They have a yoke and stock of white or cream lace, and if there is any other trimming it is made of satin piping and satin buttons.

## The Russian Blouse.

Just at the moment there is a decided penchant for the jersey of the Russian blouse persuasion. It is decorated with gold buttons, the revers, collar and cuffs being of a contrasting shade. For instance, blue with red facings looks remarkably well. The skirt worn with it should also be of blue stitched with red, and an eminently distinctive cachet can be given to the ensemble by a belt and little cravat of cerise leather, the latter being arranged with a becoming lingerie collar.—From Tatler.

## For the Good of the Hair.

The hair must be always well washed once in six days when staying by the sea, as the salt air gets into it and makes it sticky and unpleasant to the touch. A little borax may be used in the water and the hair dried in the open air afterward.

## DISPLAYING ONE'S BEST CHINA.

Fad at Present to Serve Different Courses on Different China.

One's china indicates almost as much in the house as one's attire. The dainty woman loves beautiful china, she is miserably if served with large, ugly dishes, showing brass bands and immense pink and red roses. Of course, a Coalport service would cost the wealthy woman \$1,300, as much as some people pay for a house, but we certainly are fortunate in being able to get duplicates of the finest plate now made. It is the fad at present to serve the different courses on different china, beginning with white and blue, then pink and blue, blue and gold, etc. It does not show very good taste, but is an excellent method of displaying one's china. The best china with the very neatest patterns suggests refinement. We are told that in no place will china be found so fragile and beautiful as in England. French plate is handsome, rather ornate and expensive, but the English sets are as delicate as egg shells. Of course, many follow the fashion of royalty, but for the average home, the good white china set of dishes, neatly decorated, answers every purpose. For \$50 one can get an exclusive set, but \$25 will buy a set of dishes worthy of a place on the table of any American.

## STYLISH AND PRETTY.



In this instance one of the many new striped cloths was used in building a gown of unusual smartness. The long, plain skirt has a front seam with stripes running bias and the corsage and revers are cut on the cross. An entreeux of Irish lace at collar base, together with passementerie bands, silk tassels and buttons furnish a pretty finish. The belt is satin and the design of sleeves is entirely new.

## Combinations.

There is no gainsaying that the smartest of the imported costumes of the tailored type are in one-tone combinations of two materials. If broadcloth or serge is employed for both skirt and coat their trimmings are certain to be of either satin or Ottoman silk. When satin is the chief fabric broadcloth is used as a garnishing, and with the ultra fashionable Ottoman and rep silks are combined various attractive varieties of smoothly finished cloth, including silk cashmere and satin striped voile. Cloth and satin are applied to velvet, which in the chiffon weaves will be largely employed because of its clinging qualities for the upbuilding of sheath skirts and long coats.

# BANKERS CONVICTED

MORSE AND CURTIS ARE FOUND GUILTY IN NEW YORK.

MERCY URGED FOR LATTER

Verdict of the Jury Means That Both Financiers Must Go to Prison for Not Less Than Five Years.

New York.—Charles W. Morse, until a year ago a dominant figure in the world of finance, and Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, were found guilty Thursday night in the criminal court branch of the United States circuit court on charges of misapplication of funds and falsifying the books of the bank. There was also the additional charge of conspiracy against the prisoners, but the jury acquitted the men on this count.

Within five minutes after the jury had rendered its verdict Judge Hough had refused to entertain a motion for bail and had committed the two bankers to the Tombs prison. Judge Hough said that he would hear any motions the lawyers for the prisoners desired to make at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. His decision made it compulsory for the incarceration of Morse and Curtis in cells in the Tombs prison until then.

The federal statutes provide a minimum penalty of five years' imprisonment for falsifying the books of a bank, and a penalty of two years' imprisonment for misapplication of funds. The maximum penalty on the former charge is ten years' imprisonment. The jury recommended clemency for Mr. Curtis, but made no recommendation in the case of Mr. Morse.

United States District Attorney Stimson, who has had charge of the prosecution of Morse and Curtis, said after the prisoners had been taken to the Tombs that, according to his computation, the prisoners had been convicted on 54 counts, all of which are combined in the charges of misapplication of funds and making false entries in the books of the bank.

United States District Attorney Stimson said that, according to his computation, the prisoners had been convicted on 54 counts.

## FREIGHT STEAMER IS SUNK.

Strikes Rock in East River and Goes to Bottom.

New York.—The freight steamer B. M. Whitney of the Metropolitan Steamship line was sunk Thursday night in the East river while on her way to Boston. The vessel, valued at \$500,000, is a total loss and it is not believed that any of her cargo, valued at \$300,000, can be recovered.

The steamer, in trying to avoid collision with a tow, collided with Steep Rock. A great hole was made below the water line. The rush of the water was so rapid that in less than a minute the fires were put out and nine stokers who were in the engine room had to flee for their lives.

An effort was made to beach the steamer, but this plan had to be abandoned. The crew escaped in their life boats. As they were rowing away the freighter went down in ten fathoms of water.

## PHONE COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

Receivers for Concern at Rock Island, Moline and Davenport.

Rock Island, Ill.—The Union Telephone & Telegraph Company, having a telephone system in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., and capitalized at \$550,000, went into the hands of a receiver Thursday on an application filed by the American Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. H. H. Bratt, general manager of the company, and Leroy J. Wolfe of Davenport were named as joint receivers. The bill filed in the circuit court alleges that the company has not kept up interest on \$400,000 of bonds and has otherwise failed to meet its obligations. The chief officers are Harrisburg (Pa.) men, George B. Stuker of that city being president.

## Four Miners Entombed.

Benton, Ill.—An explosion at the mine of Col. W. P. Bond, three miles west of Benton, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, wrecked the shaft, and as a result four shot miners were entombed. So terrible was the explosion that a car and pieces of railroad track were hurled from the bottom to the top of the shaft, more than 600 feet, demolishing a steel tippie. It is impossible to reach the miners and their fate is unknown.

## Gives Up to Detroit Police.

Detroit, Mich.—A westerner giving the name of Robert Taylor surrendered himself at detective headquarters here Thursday, saying that he was wanted at Tahlequah, Okla., on the charge of killing Robert Ivens.

## Riot in Ecuador Congress.

Quito, Ecuador.—The extraordinary session of the Ecuadorian congress has just been concluded with riotous scenes that ended in a serious fight. A number of the ministers, particularly the minister of finance, were warmly attacked by the minority in the house, who accused them of being participants in extensive frauds. The supporters of the government retaliated by assaulting the minority deputies while they were leaving the congress, many of whom were wounded in the encounter.

## KEPT GETTING WORSE.

Five Years of Awful Kidney Disease.

Nat Anderson, Greenwood, S. C., says: "Kidney trouble began about five years ago with dull backache, which got so severe in time that I could not get around. The kidney secretions became badly disordered, and at times there was almost a complete stop of the flow. I was examined again and again and treated to no avail, and kept getting worse. I have to praise Donnan's Kidney Pills for my final relief and cure. Since using them I have gained in strength and flesh and have no sign of kidney trouble."

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

## Unusually Severe Drought.

The water in Lake Champlain during the recent drought reached the lowest point recorded in local history, nine feet below high water mark. Steamers were obliged to abandon many of their trips on account of the impossibility of making landings at the docks. The mountain brooks became almost dry, and the beds of some of the largest rivers were mere threads of water. The drought and forest fires were ruinous to agricultural interests.—New York Sun.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Savagery in Civilization.

It is no time to say that man cannot, in civilized society, be guilty of cannibalism. I tell you there are more cannibals in New York than in the isles of the Pacific; and if to-day you were suddenly to take away the support that comes from eating men, there would be thousands and thousands of empty maws to-morrow in that city.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

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