

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

VOL. 1.

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1903.

NO. 25.

Non-Partisan in Politics.

CULVER WINS ONE

And Draws One—Two Good Games Played at the C. M. A. Saturday.

Culver had a plenty of foot ball of one sort and another Saturday. Shortridge High School of Indianapolis was defeated, slightly, by a patched up team in the morning. It looked like a comic opera stunt alongside of the Wabash game and was not half as interesting as the superb exhibition put up by the second team and South Bend High School in the afternoon.

The reason the first team's game was so strenuously humorous was that the struggle with the big Wabash team and their nice sportsman-like and altogether-to-be-admired system of "elem" ball had knocked out Culver's star ball carriers and the back field, appeared to be under the hallucination they were engaged in the old fashioned and lady-like game of "button, button, who's got the button?"

The elements of time, force and secrecy seemed not to enter into their scheme of the universe and had not the general lassitude at times proved infectious and affected Shortridge also, the score might have been anything short of a hundred for the lads from the capitol city. For instance, Shortridge kicked to Culver and recovered the ball on a fumble. Five times in rapid succession they made it in first down. Then Culver held for downs and the ball passed. Culver succeeded in getting the ball a scant two yards down the line and Shortridge got peaceable possession on the downs. They touched down just three plays but missed goal.

The doings for the next few minutes were hilarious. Each of the two contestants seemed to be operating along independent lines and signals did not count for much. Shortridge finally was held and had to punt but recovered the ball on a fumble. In some manner Culver got in the way of a few plays and the visitors again punted. Culver got the ball this time, took a brace and hammered the Shortridge line clear down the field and Barrett thudded down. Shortridge had put up a fine defence but had been pushed back from Culvers ten yard line. Goal was kicked.

About three minutes of crossing signals against time followed and time was out.

In the second half things went faster but just about as loose. One exciting event was Bemis' eighty yard run. Burnside caught Shortridge napping and put it into play and Bemis almost ran himself to death before he was downed. A place kick was tried but the ball went outside the post.

The kick out was a short one and Culver made short work of the matter by getting into the game and aided somewhat by a penalty for Shortridge got a touch down, failing in a try for goal. Culver had the ball within a few yards of the goal and a sure touch down in sight in a very short time, but a place kick was tried and missed. The ball was kicked out but time was up on the scrimmage.

Of course when muscles are sore and joints are stiff, playing football is slow business, but Culver ought to have run up a big score on Shortridge. They are a plucky bunch and their quarter runs a team fast but they are not in Culver's class—sometimes.

Score—Culver 11; Shortridge 5. Touchdowns—Gipe, Barrett and Knight.

Chadwick offers his entire stock of guns and Beagle hounds for sale. Call on him for prices.

The Blue and the Gray.

The granddaughter of Gen. Grant is to marry the son of a Southern Brigadier General, who fought him on the battle field of Shiloh.

Rosemary Sartoris, daughter of Nellie Grant Sartoris, is engaged to marry Lieut. John Wright, U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. Marcus J. Wright, C. S. A.

There's an American romance for you.

Forty-one years ago and more, that is to say, on Sunday afternoon, April 6, 1862, the Confederate lines at Shiloh wavered and fell back in retreat. Observing the desperate resistance of the slowly retreating lines, Gen. Grant asked who was commanding the retreat. Somebody answered: "It's a Tennesse. Colonel. Wright is his name."

Turning to his staff, Gen. Grant said: "Some of you are likely to meet that fellow Wright in command of a brigade."

Some of them did meet Wright at Chickamauga, when he was in command of a brigade of Tennessee troops.

And the son of this gallant Confederate fighter is worthy of his sire. Lieut. Wright has made a record in Cuba and the Philippines, and is to be made a Captain.

Gen. Grant could not look down the vista of the years and foresee that his granddaughter should marry the son of the Tennessee Colonel.

Were he living would the "silent man" object to the marriage?

No!

The great commander who was kind to the hosts at Appomattox, the man who said: "Let us have peace," would strike glad hands with the son of the ancient foe.

Who, then, shall forbid the banus?

Not the American people. They will hail with pleasure this real reunion of the Blue and the Gray. The day is coming and now is when the heroisms and sacrifices and achievements of the Anglo-Saxon race from Agincourt to Gettysburg shall be a common glory, heritage of which every American is a joint heir and proud possessor.

Barn Raising.

Last Thursday afternoon neighbors gathered at the home of G. W. Rittenhouse to help the carpenters raise a 30x40 four bent barn. The afternoon was stormy and it was half past three before they began to carry in the timber, but under the good engineering of Warner and Schenerman, the contractors, every piece of timber went together in an hour and a half after which all the men, about 40 in number, enjoyed a fine supper. They then went to their several homes, glad that they had been of service to their friends.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in this office uncalled for the week ending October 17, 1903: Miss Kothrell, Miss Sophia T. Wallace, Charlie Cree, Herbert Glover, M. W. Harris, Abraham L. Kurtz. These letters will be sent to the dead letter office Oct. 31, 1903, if not called for. In calling for the above, please say "advertised."

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

More Potatoes.

Last Tuesday Benj. Easterday brought two sweet potatoes to this office, one weighing one pound and six ounces and one a pound and nine ounces. Who can beat it?

Notice to Hunters.

All parties wishing to go hunting in Canada after moose, caribou and deer call on Chadwick for rates etc.

BIG DIVORCE CALENDAR.

Eighteen Cases on Docket—Some of the Later Cases Charge Drunkenness.

There are eighteen divorce cases to come up before Judge Bernetha at the present term of court which convened Monday, four of which were filed last week and four the preceding week.

The complaints of Hoy vs. Hoy, Draper vs. Draper, Richardson vs. Richardson and Smith vs. Smith are the four new ones.

Martha Hoy alleges that she was married to John Hoy in 1868 and was compelled to leave him in 1901 because of non-support and infidelity. Both parties reside in Plymouth and are well known.

In May, 1901, Jane Draper alleges that she was abandoned by Henry B. Draper to whom she was married in 1876.

Theresa Richardson, of Bremen, asks for legal separation from Orlando Richardson to whom she was married in 1885. The charge of habitual drunkenness is made. The custody of their child is asked.

Christie Smith also charges Schuyler Smith with being an habitual drunkard. They were married in 1883. The custody of their six children is asked.—Plymouth Chronicle.

New England Supper.

The All Saints Guild will give a New England supper at the Palmer House on Saturday Nov. 7th.

The twin children of D. B. Young are quite ill.

Wm. Cook and wife were Plymouth visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Burns is dangerously ill at her home in Hobart.

George Wolford, of Plymouth, was in Culver Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buswell a girl on the 17th inst.

Mrs. Martha Rice of Hoopston, Ill., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Saine.

Moody's dredge, a mile west of town, will be ready to start work in several days.

Mrs. Mary Byrd was visiting friends in Rochester and Delong Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Rose, of Napoleon, Ohio, is visiting her brothers Dr. and L. C. Wiseman.

Cook Bros. have placed new wind steel mills for Wm. O'Connor and Dan Mutchel this week.

All Saints Guild will meet at the Palmer House Tuesday, Oct. 27. A full attendance is desired.

Have you read our offer which appears under the head "Still More Potatoes?" It will pay you to do so.

Mrs. Daniel Porter left Wednesday for Plymouth where she will visit her daughter and other relatives for a week.

Mrs. Lou Dolohery is in Rochester. She has purchased a fine piece of property just outside the corporation of that place.

Mrs. John Souders who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past six weeks, is now on a fair way to recovery.

Rev. D. A. Kaley of Rochester and Wm. F. Cook of Leiters Ford were guests of Frank Cook and wife last Wednesday.

The party of nine surveyors, making a survey between Winamac & Chicago traction line reached Knox last week. The survey has been completed between Loganport and Knox. The road crosses the Tippecanoe river near the Pan Handle railroad bridge and goes around Bass Lake. They are now at work getting the line across the Yellow river and Kankakee swamps to Hammond.—Royal Center Record.

Still More Potatoes.

As our small article last week on potatoes has caused quite a bit of talk about who can raise the largest and best potatoes, we make the following offer:

To the person who brings in the largest and most perfect Irish potato we will give one year's subscription to the CITIZEN. To the second largest, a six month's subscription.

To the person who brings in the largest and most perfect sweet potato we will give one year's subscription to the CITIZEN. To the second largest, a six month's subscription.

We will also offer to the person who brings in the largest and most perfect ear of corn, one year's subscription to the CITIZEN. To the second largest, a six month's subscription.

To the person who brings in the largest pumpkin, one year's subscription to the CITIZEN. To the second largest, a six month's subscription. Entries will close Saturday, Nov. 14.

All specimens must be grown by persons entering them. Competant farmers will act as judges.

Culver Meets Defeat.

The Culver Grammar School football team was defeated by the Knox combination high school and city team. The Culver boys were out weighed over thirty-five pounds to the man. It was the first game ever played in Knox and but few, only those from Culver, ever saw a foot ball game before. The gridiron was not marked out properly, they had no linemen and the umpire didn't know any thing about the game. The boys were treated royally by the Knox aggregation and all enjoyed themselves.

Score—16 to 0.

Didn't Like Farm Life.

Daniel Overmyer, the wealthy farmer who secured a wife by advertising in a Rochester paper, is once more alone, Miss Mildred Smith, of Noblesville, Ind., whom the old man married, after receiving hundreds of proposals in answer to his advertisement, has returned to her home. Farm life was not to the liking of the young lady especially when she learned that her husband had arranged his property so that she would receive nothing at his death.

School Exhibit for St. Louis Exposition.

A meeting of the township trustees and principals of the graded schools will be held at the office of County Superintendent Marks next Saturday to determine the character and extent of the exhibit to be made by the rural schools of this county at the St. Louis exposition.

E. D. Manning as an Auctioneer.

His services are hereby tendered to all parties wanting sales cried or auctioneering of any kind. He has had years of experience and satisfaction is guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Leave orders at the CITIZEN office or address Box 84, Culver, Ind.

A Runaway.

While Mrs. Walter Shivers, of Green township, was in the C. M. A. riding hall watching the cavalry movements, her team which was standing outside, ran away. It was stopped at the Culver hill by several cadets and no serious damage resulted.

Case Dismissed.

The injunction case brought by Emily J. Culver against Marvin Louden, supervisor of road district No. 4, Union township, was dismissed and the temporary restraining order dissolved. The defendant paid \$20 as damages to the plaintiff.

Local and Society.

Do not fail to look at Porter & Co.'s add this issue.

Hervey Bates is spending the week at the capitol.

Mrs. J. L. Ketcham is spending a few days at Indianapolis.

Look up our add each week for special sales. Porter & Co.

Ray Carr of South Bend was visiting friends here Sunday and Monday.

J. H. Vajen, of Indianapolis, is spending a few days at the lake fishing.

Louis Duenweg sr., of Terre Haute is spending a few days at the lake.

There will be preaching at South Germany Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be preaching at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning.

Miss Tinnie Waite, of Chicago, is visiting Dr. Rea and family for several weeks.

A. Herz, of Terre Haute, arrived at the lake Monday and will spend a few days fishing.

Bear in mind that Porter & Co. can sell goods as cheap as can be purchased anywhere.

C. Holbruner and wife, of Loganport, are spending a few days at their cottage on Long Point.

Mrs. David Joseph left Tuesday for Rugby, N. Dak. to visit her daughter Mrs. John E. Osborn.

Cottages still open at the lake are: Mrs. Dresser, Mrs. Shroyer, Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, J. N. Judah and H. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dagget, of Indianapolis, who have been at the lake for a few days returned home Monday.

Miss Dulcie Spencer, who has been in St. Louis for some time is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spencer.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of Loganport, is spending a few days at the lake the guest of Mrs. Kelly at the Shroyer cottage.

The Woman's Missionary Society of West Washington church will give their annual entertainment next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. Bently who formerly lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Buswell of this city, died Oct. 14 at Montezuma, Ind. John Buswell and family attended the funeral.

A canal is to be cut, 6 feet deep and 40 feet wide, to connect Wawasee and Syracuse lakes—a move by the Syracuse merchants, to get the trade of Wawasee's summer population.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith returned Monday from visiting relatives in Logansport. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor at Medarysville.

The boys of Culver have organized a new foot ball team and have secured the services of Dr. Parker as coach. There is plenty of good material here for a first class team and although somewhat late in the season there is no reason why we should not have one.

The next time that a peddler calls at your door and tries to sell you his goods, ask him if he will take your butter, eggs and other farm produce; ask him if when your neighborhood gets ready to build a new church if he will be willing to donate a few dollars to help it along; tell him that there is a poor family down the road who would be very thankful if he would donate a few provisions; ask him if he would contribute to the local enterprise just starting. If he agrees to do this, then patronize him. Your home merchant does this and much more.

COUNTY NEWS.

F. E. Janke Correspondent.

Circuit court convened Monday. The force in the auditor's office began Monday in the computation of 1903 taxes, which will occupy fifteen days.

The paving of Sophia street was completed Monday which adds another half mile to our up-to-date thoroughfares.

Fred Bell has been appointed postmaster at Inwood to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hattie Graham.

The 1902 fall payment of taxes will become delinquent after the first Monday in November. As yet taxes are being paid very slowly.

283 tickets were sold over the Pittsburgh Thursday on account of the Bourbon fair. Fully that number possessed other conveyances.

Harriett Weaver, of Bourbon township, was adjudged of unsound mind and taken to the Longcliff asylum, at Logansport, Saturday by Sheriff Bondurant.

The sheriff will conduct a sheriff's sale of lands in Plymouth on Monday, October 26, said lands being located near the old wagon works in the name of J. Brink estate.

The following marriage licenses have been granted during the past week: Herman A. Brocker and Lizzie Steir, Charles Boyer and Anna Brocker, Harry J. Perkins and Lydia Almetta Seavolt, Austin Barkett and Myrta Myers.

The management of the Plymouth high school foot ball team, has arranged the following dates: Winona at Plymouth Oct. 31; Valparaiso at Plymouth Nov. 7; Plymouth at Winona Nov. 14; Plymouth at Valparaiso Nov. 21; La Porte at Plymouth Nov. 26.

The auditor will receive bids up to 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 3rd for the following: Safe for treasurer's office, steel roller cases for recorder's office, dry goods for the county asylum, 200 cord of wood for court house and asylum, 15 tons of coal for jail, plans, specifications and requisitions on file in the auditor's office.

The city council fixed the city tax levy for 1903 as follows: General fund \$1 on each \$100 valuation; water works 30c on each \$100 valuation; school house bonds 23c on each \$100 valuation; total \$1.32, being 2 1/2 cents less than that of last year; pole tax \$1; male dog \$2; female dog \$5.

Amos T. Whitman, who was charged with the stealing of a span of horses of Clinton Jones, of Green township, was tried before the judge Monday. Pleading guilty to the charge, he was fined \$5, disfranchised for two years and sentenced to the Michigan City prison from two to fourteen years, definite time to be made by the warden.

The following cases have been filed since our last report: Martha Hoy vs. John H. Hoy for divorce, by J. D. McLaren; Jane Draper vs. Henry B. Draper for divorce, by J. A. Molter; Fred J. Teuscher vs. John W. Burger on account, by J. A. Molter; Theresa Richardson vs. Orlando G. Richardson for divorce and custody of child, by S. J. Hayes; Christie Smith vs. Schuyler Smith for divorce and custody of children, by S. J. Hayes; Maud Grove vs. Frank Grove for divorce, by R. C. O'Brien.

Broke His Arm.

Ralph Browns, son of Rev. Browns, had the misfortune to break an arm while playing at school. Dr. Rea reduced the fracture.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

CULVER, INDIANA.

At least a husband is a comparatively harmless hobby.

The most striking thing about Kipling's new batch of poetry is the apostrophe.

The year 1903 isn't necessarily unlucky because the digits, when added, make 13.

The American outfit that drove Yellow Jack out of Cuba ought to be shipped to Mexico.

Wagner's widow ought to sue the European concert next. The music sounds very Wagnerian.

More embarrassment. A prominent society lady of New York has gone into the hands of a receiver.

Cottages in the Adirondacks with all the thrills thrown in should sell at bargain rates just at present.

When a man sees a woman fondling a pet dog, he thinks he is a regular Solomon for remaining a bachelor.

Con Coughlin ought not to go hunting such big game as Bob Fitzsimmons even if this is the open season.

The czar is reported to be sleeping in the safe again. This must be the "open season" for czars over in Russia.

A New York salesgirl has married a count, thus proving that truth is no stranger than Laura Jean Libby fiction.

Women never boast of being self-made, for after hearing a self-made man tell about it, they would be ashamed to.

In the case of Lou Dillon it appears to be merely a question of how fast the wind shield can be carried along in front of her.

Mrs. Hetty Green is in Newport. She evidently loves to see other folks spend money, even if she abhors spending it herself.

Lovers who can't stir up a quarrel about every so often do not know what true happiness is, for they never have anything to make up.

Shamrock I. is to be used by a Brooklyn firm for transporting scrap metal. This is even worse than hitching the once great trotter to a plow.

It is doubtful whether, in spite of all this war news, the average American will get his ideas of the little countries in eastern Europe unwarmed.

No names are given in connection with that simian escapade on board Mr. Pierce's yacht, but several members of the Newport smart set are under suspicion.

The government clerk who was assigned to put \$3,000,000 in cash in his suit case and carry it from Washington to New York all alone was indeed a trusted employee.

Premier Petroff seems to be in the position of the man who was yoked with a runaway bull and who thought that words of caution should be addressed to the bull.

Miss Cecilia Loftus is the most modest woman on the stage. She declares that she hopes to be a great actress some day, instead of firmly believing that she is one already.

A medical journal is wasting its space in advising folks not to jump right up out of bed as soon as their eyes are open in the morning; just as if anybody did such a thing.

Now, that a balloon has successfully traveled from France to England, across the channel, the island kingdom is not so snug and safe behind its lines of battleships, which have cost millions.

A report is out to the effect that a lot of titled women are coming to this country from Europe in search of rich husbands. Let them be careful about accepting candy from Massachusetts schoolma'ams.

Mothers-in-law incorporated under the statutes of New Jersey must be fairly good things, as one man borrowed \$10,000 of one charming lady simply on her strength of a promise to marry her daughter.

Mr. Kassass, the Syracuse university freshman who refused to shave off his mustache on the ground that he was a married man and could do as he pleased, had an odd idea of the rights and immunities of a husband.

Have you noticed that the gaily decorated stockings of the summer show no signs of retiring with the approach of winter? In fact, they are even growing brighter, green, purple and rich red being considered perfectly correct.

"Editor Stead," says the Atlanta Constitution, "takes a pessimistic view of the future of the British empire." We would like to know if anybody ever caught Editor Stead taking any other kind of a view of anything, earthly.

MAKES FUTILE EFFORT TO RESCUE HIS BRIDE

Wealthy Farmer Dies in Fire Clashed in Arms of Woman He Had Just Married.

Cedar Lake, Ind., dispatch: In the vain effort to save the woman to whom he had just been married, William W. Potter, a wealthy farmer of Hobart, was burned to death in the fire that destroyed the Hetzler house. When the fire had burned itself out the charred bodies of the man and woman were found in the ruins locked in each other's arms. The woman was formerly Mrs. Otis Guernsey of Ainsworth and she and Potter left that village to be married.

The other guests in the hotel, which had just been reopened for the hunting season, escaped without serious injury by jumping from the windows. How the fire started in the hotel is not known. The building was owned by Adam Hetzler and was formerly a roadhouse with an unsavory reputation. It is in the neighborhood of several places where crimes have been committed in the past.

The barking of a watch dog awakened a guest in the third story and the occupants of the hotel awoke to find themselves surrounded by crackling flames.

Potter was one of the last to escape from the burning building. When he found that his companion was still in the burning structure, whose roof was a mass of flames, he tore away from those who sought to stay him and ran up the burning stairway. It was the last time he was seen alive.

DENIES HE POISONED WIVES FOR INSURANCE

T. S. Blydenburg Says Three Spouses Died From Natural Causes and That He Is Innocent.

Eldora, Ia., special: T. S. Blydenburg, who is under arrest for alleged wife-poisoning, declared he was innocent of every charge against him. He said it was on account of a little property he inherited from his third wife that all the trouble had been made.

Blydenburg said he was born at Stony Brook, L. I., forty years ago and was in business in Brooklyn for over eighteen years. His first wife was Emily F. Hawkins, who died twelve years ago, he said, from child birth. His second wife's name was Laura E. Godbold and she lived at 999 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. Her death was similar to his first wife's. His third wife died from uric acid poisoning after several years of sickness with kidney trouble.

Mr. Blydenburg denies the charge that he left Brooklyn without telling his friends where he went. Dr. Meredith, pastor of Emanuel church, knew of his whereabouts, as did also his relatives in New York. He received only \$2,000 life insurance after the death of his second wife.

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR 40 CENTS

Negro Gets Long Term for Attacking Woman on Street.

Cincinnati, O., dispatch: Fifteen years at hard labor in the penitentiary for stealing 40 cents was the sentence fixed for Albert Turner, colored, aged twenty-eight. The jury was out four minutes. "You have been found guilty of a serious crime," said Judge Littleford, before pronouncing the sentence, "and I am going to stop this business of colored men holding up women on the street." Turner attacked Mrs. Mina P. Knowlton of Linwood on May 25, snatching her chateleine bag containing the money. He denied his guilt, although the act was seen by witnesses and the policeman who captured him.

MOB WRECKS PRINTING PLANT

Lawless Gang Ruins the Journal Office at Kensal, N. D.

Jamestown, N. D., dispatch: At an early hour Sunday morning a mob entered the office of the Journal at Kensal and spilled several cases of type in the street. The interior of the office was wrecked. The work was done so quickly that C. L. Allen, the editor, did not discover the havoc caused in his office until some time after it had occurred. He had been fighting a lawless element in his paper and it is believed the members of that gang committed the outrage.

BOY IS HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME

Young Player Has Both Arms Broken Above the Wrists.

Petersburg, Pa., dispatch: Edward Crongle, aged 14 years, of Dickson street, Benavon, was seriously hurt in a football rush during a game between the Benavon school team and the team of the Emsworth school. In running with his arms around the ball he fell and was at once the victim of a rush from the opposing team. When the other boys got up it was found that both of Crongle's arms were broken above the wrists.

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER FIGHT

Gang Swoops Down on Ohio Town and Loots Postoffice Safe.

Lima, Ohio, special: A 2 o'clock in the morning a band of eight men drove into the little town of Columbus Grove, north of this city, broke into the postoffice, blew open the safe, secured about \$100 in stamps and money and escaped. There was an exchange of shots between the night watchman and others and it is thought that one of the robbers was wounded. It is not known how the bandits left town.

SYNDICATE MAN TELLS OF BRIBERY

Get-Rich-Quick Operator Implicates Others in Shady Transactions.

PAYS WELL FOR DECISIONS

Claims to Have Given Large Sums for Favorable Reports Regarding His Business, as Well as for Revising Circulars to Mail Customers.

Cincinnati, O., dispatch: The trial of Daniel V. Miller and Joseph M. Johns, charged with conspiracy and bribery in connection with the post-office scandals, developed several sensational scenes in court.

John J. Ryan, the get-rich-quick operator, who is chief witness for the prosecution, was compelled to admit on the stand that he had been tried for murder, and was severely questioned as to alleged fraudulent checks and other transactions.

During his testimony he said that while he was operating his turf betting concerns he had received over a million dollars by mail and had over \$200,000 on hand when the postal inspectors closed his business.

The prosecution introduced stenographers who read the verbatim reports of conversations between the defendants in the case and others.

Tells of Deals.

Ryan then testified that Johns told him favorably Miller had been impressed with the witness in Washington, that Miller's salary of only \$2,000 was small there, and that both needed money. Ryan claimed to have made two contracts with Johns at the Filbeck hotel in Terre Haute, one for \$2,500 for a favorable decision and the other for \$2,000 for revising circulars and other advertising so it would pass through the mails. Ryan testified that Johns insisted that "the amounts would be small when divided."

Ryan then went on to testify to all his transactions with Johns as the middle man up to the time last December when Johns came to Cincinnati and they met alone in a room at the Gibson house, where Ryan gave Johns \$1,100 in cash and \$3,400 in two checks.

Ryan continued his story about subsequent transactions in which he said Johns wanted more funds right along until the witness finally made a statement of the whole matter to the post-office inspectors and made no further efforts to get bets on the races through the mails.

Stenographer on Stand.

Joseph T. Watson, secretary and stenographer to the fourth assistant postmaster general, testified to being concealed in the office of his chief while Gen. Robb and Chief Inspector Cochran had their first interview with Miller about the reports of the post-office inspectors regarding the decisions in the Ryan case and the discovery of his relations with Johns. He then read from his original stenographic notes all that was said during the two hours.

The appearance of Watson on the stand was followed soon afterwards by Charles H. Robb, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department. He produced a copy of the transcribed stenographic notes of his secretary, Mr. Tullis, of another long interview with Miller when the same persons were present.

State Senator Is Arrested.

Binghamton, N. Y., special: State Senator George E. Green was arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Hall on an indictment found Oct. 8 in Washington, charging him with conspiring with George W. Beavers and Willard D. Doremus to sell the government, through Beavers, stamp cancelling machines. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, which was furnished.

ANDREWS' PAPER WORTHLESS

Court Decides Checks for \$662,000 Are Valueless.

Detroit, Mich., dispatch: In the Wayne Circuit court Judge Donovan decided that certified checks whose face value is \$662,000 against Frank C. Andrews, former vice president of the wrecked City Savings bank of this city, who is serving a term in Jackson prison for misappropriating the bank's funds, are not worth the paper they were written on. These checks were drawn on the City Savings bank and certified by an employee when Andrews' account was already heavily overdrawn.

MADMAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH

Attendant in Oklahoma Asylum Kills Patient and Runs Away.

Guthrie, Okla., special: Frank Elgin, a territorial patient from Payne county, in the asylum for insane persons at Norman, Okla., died there, it is alleged, from the effects of a beating by J. W. Severs, an attendant. Severs has fled, and a warrant for his arrest, charging murder, has been issued.

Oil Prices Advance.

Toledo dispatch: The Standard Oil company has announced another increase of 2 and 3 cents in eastern oil. North Lima now being \$1.26 and South Lima \$1.21. Oil men say that the crude oil must go up 10 or 12 cents more before the recent advance in the price of refined is justified.

CLERKS AND FOREMEN MUST FURNISH BONDS

Employees of the Government Printing Office Must Give Security to Retain Positions.

Washington special: As an accompaniment to the oath of office recently administered to every employee of the government printing office a bond in the sum of \$10,000 has been required of the chief clerk of the printing division, the foreman of the binding division, the assistant foreman of each of the nineteen divisions and several other officials of the bureau. About forty bonds in all have been placed on file at the office.

Up to this time no bond has been required of the officials of the government printing office and for that reason the action taken has caused a stir among labor leaders.

Notwithstanding that officials stated that the recent bond order had no connection with the recently inaugurated "open shop" policy of the administration and was designed merely to maintain a more vigilant management of the office, it is the prevailing belief among labor leaders that the act of bonding the foremen and assistant foremen of the office, a large majority of whom are affiliated with labor unions, is for the purpose of more clearly defining to the employees of the office the relationship of organized labor to the administration.

BURGLARS DYNAMITE SAFE OF ILLINOIS BANK

Secure \$2,688 in Cash and Hold Citizens at Bay While They Escape With the Booty.

Monmouth, Ill., special: The vault of Farmers' State bank at Berwick, a little village twelve miles southeast of this city, was dynamited at an early hour in the morning and \$2,688 in cash secured. It was the total deposit left in the bank safe with the exception of \$40 in pennies.

The robbery took place at a little after 3 in the morning. The first explosion, which forced the outer door of the safe, awakened people living near the bank, but they thought little of it. The second, half an hour later, shattered the inner door and then the citizens awakened to a realization of the fact that something was wrong.

Officials of the bank were notified and soon the town was in an uproar. A number of the residents who appeared on the scene found themselves covered by guns in the hands of four of the robbers, who held them at bay until the other two had loaded their booty into the rig and driven toward the east. All surrounding towns were notified, but no trace of the robbers has yet been found.

JURY TOSSES COINS TO DECIDE

Acquiesces Ire of Judge, Who Orders Retrial of Case.

Vincennes, Ind., special: A sensation developed in the Circuit court at Lawrenceville, seven miles west of Vincennes, when Judge Newlin called the jury in the case of the State of Illinois versus George L. Ryan and administered a severe reprimand, charging them with unlawful conduct and disregard of duty and discharged them. Ryan was charged with assault, and the jury, unable to get a verdict after being out thirty hours, decided, it is alleged, to toss coins for a decision. On the second throw the nickels turned 8 to 4 for acquittal, and a verdict accordingly was returned to court. The Ryan case will be retried, and the offending jurors may be prosecuted.

AMERICAN JEW IS MISTREATED

Felix Mandell Is Refused a Passport Through Russia.

Berlin cablegram: Because of the treatment he has received from the Russian and American embassies, Felix Mandell, a prominent New York Jew, says he will complain to American Ambassador Tower when he returns to his post. Mandell recently applied to the Russian embassy for a passport through Russia, but was refused the paper because he was a Jew. He then appealed to the American embassy for support for his claims, but asserts the acting charge d'affaires refused to aid him, saying: "America excludes Chinese, why can't Russia exclude Jews? Nothing can be done."

MANY PERSONS HURT IN RIOT

Mob Storms Cathedral at Nakhichevan and Cossacks Charge.

St. Petersburg cable: Further serious disturbances in connection with the transfer of Armenian church property to the government occurred at Nakhichevan Oct. 12. A mob took possession of the cathedral there and drove out the elders. Cossacks charged the crowd and numbers of persons were injured.

Knights Templar Parade.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: For the first time in eleven years the grand commandery, Knights Templar of Wisconsin, gave a street parade in Milwaukee. The occasion was the meeting of the grand commandery for its forty-sixth annual convocation.

Ends Textile Strike.

Philadelphia dispatch: The Dyers and Mercerizers' union has given the dyers permission to return to work, thus finally ending the textile strike which began in this city in June. The dyers are the last of the 120,000 strikers to return to work.

HOLDS FAST TO PANAMA ROUTE

President Favors Building the Canal Without Colombia's Consent.

REPORT ON SPECIAL MISSION

Army Officers Return From Venezuela and the Isthmus, Where They Had Been Sent to Secure Information for the Government.

Washington special: Considerable doubt exists as to whether President Roosevelt will decide upon the Nicaragua route for the isthmian canal, and there is excellent authority for the statement that he has by no means abandoned the Panama project.

The president still believes that Colombia will agree to proposals substantially identical to those in the treaty which the congress of the South American republic declines to ratify. It is intimated broadly that the president is by no means averse to constructing the canal by the Panama route whether Colombia agrees or not.

May Send Special Message.

For some days this question has been the subject of conferences between President Roosevelt and some of the leading public men. The president holds that Colombia has no right to stand in the way of a great project which will be beneficial to the whole world.

Nothing will be done looking toward the construction of a Nicaragua canal for the present at least, and it is more than likely that President Roosevelt will lay his views on the Panama route before congress in a special message or incorporate them in his regular message.

Return From Special Mission.

Capt. Chauncey B. Humphrey of the Third Infantry and Lieut. Ernest Van D. Murphy of the Twenty-seventh infantry have arrived in Washington from Venezuela and the Isthmus of Panama, where they had been engaged on an important mission. It is intimated that the mission of these two officers was mainly the outcome of an apprehension, based on information that the foreign complications in which Venezuela became involved a year ago were merely the forerunner of more important complications that might seriously involve the United States.

The Panama visit was merely a side issue, born of the prospect of a secession of the states of Panama and Cauca from Colombia on account of the rejection of the canal treaty by the Colombian congress.

Visit to Panama.

The two officers were accredited to the United States legation at Caracas as military attaches. They went to Venezuela in June, but spent little time in Caracas, going direct into the interior of the country and making a thorough examination of the matters into which they had been directed to inquire. Afterwards they went to the Isthmus of Panama, where they spent a week in obtaining information which the war department was anxious to secure. While there they had conferences with Maj. Block of the United States engineers, who was sent to the Isthmus in connection with the Panama canal and to watch the political conditions closely.

Unrest in Venezuela.

Reports which have been coming to the government for several months from official sources in Venezuela represent that the prospect is that a continuance of peace between that nation and the European powers which have claims against it is by no means assured. The Spanish minister has withdrawn from Caracas in a huff on account of alleged ill-treatment in conjunction with the settlement of Spain's claims against Venezuela.

Information has come to this government that the foreign legations at Caracas are greatly excited over the reports that President Castro has been pocketing part of the 30 per cent customs receipts of the port of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, which, under the protocols signed in Washington this year by Herbert W. Bowen and the foreign nations, must be set aside to pay Venezuela's creditors.

TEN MONUMENTS ARE UNVEILED

Governor Nash Honors McKinley in Presentation Speech.

Hagerstown, Md., special: The ten monuments erected on Antietam battlefield by the state of Ohio, including the one to the memory of William McKinley, were dedicated Oct. 13 with appropriate exercises and in most auspicious circumstances. The presence of so many distinguished personages was a prominent feature of the day. General Ian Hamilton, the famous British general, and party, including Sir Kay Muir, his brother-in-law, witnessed the dedication. The exercises were held at the old Dunkard church. The presentation of the monuments to the war department was made by Gov. George K. Nash of Ohio. His speech contained high tribute to William McKinley.

Recalls Biddle Case.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Mrs. Kate Soffel, after seventeen months' imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for complicity in the Biddle case, has been released on a writ of court to testify in the suit for absolute divorce brought by her husband.

GROVER CLEVELAND TALKS TO MERCHANTS

Former President Is Guest of Commercial Club of Chicago, Whose Members Applaud Him.

Chicago dispatch: Former President Grover Cleveland, the nation's first private citizen, addressed 180 members and guests of the Commercial club. The gathering represented more than \$300,000,000, the money power of Chicago. Mr. Cleveland's address was made at a banquet given by that organization at the Auditorium hotel. His speech was a plea for civic duty, for conservatism in the industrial and labor worlds and for patriotism unmingled with selfishness or sloth. His topic was "American Good Citizenship."

Mr. Cleveland avoided politics with religious care, as did President Martin A. Ryerson in his introductory remarks. The former chief executive of the nation said he understood that he was under bonds to keep the peace by eschewing politics, and hoped that he could keep his bond, and thus avoid disturbing those most suspicious of his conduct.

And yet he was not content to allow the subject in its broader sense to pass unnoticed.

"It is time," he said, "that there should be an end of self-satisfied gratification, or pretense of virtue, in the phrase, 'I am not a politician,' and it is time to forbid the prostitution of the word to a sinister use."

"Every citizen should be politician enough to bring himself within the true meaning of the term, as one who concerns himself with the regulation or government of a nation or state, for the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity. This is politics in its best sense, and this is good citizenship."

Applause frequently interrupted his discourse. This was confined to clapping of the hands. There was no cheering, except when he entered the room. Although he read his speech, his delivery was forceful, at times almost explosive. His sentences were somewhat involved, but he used few long words. He articulated clearly, and his voice penetrated every corner of the large banquet hall. From his first word to his last he showed poise and complete mastery of his subject.

Mr. Cleveland assured his hearers that the nation's march of prosperity was not the secure thing the optimist would have them believe. "The abandonment of our country's watch towers by those who should be on guard, and the slumber of the sentinels who should never sleep, directly invite the stealthy approach and the pillage and the loot of the forces of selfishness and greed," he told them. And that his words found place in their convictions was evidenced by the applause that greeted them.

He declared that the government of the United States was made by and for patriotic, unselfish, sober-minded people, that it was suited to such people. He added that for those who are selfish, corrupt and unpatriotic it was the worst government on earth.

PRINTERS' UNION IS ENJOINED

Injunction at Hamilton, O., to Stop Newspaper Boycott.

Hamilton, O., dispatch: Judge Belden has granted one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued by an Ohio court. It is directed against the Hamilton Typographical union, the Hamilton Co-operative Trades and Labor council, and the Nonpareil Printing company, publishers of the county trade organ. The defendants are enjoined from continuing a boycott on the Republican News, or firms which advertise in it, and ordered that interference of every sort with the company's business must stop. The court said the constitution gave any company the right to employ whomever it saw fit. The boycott was to force the plaintiff to unionize and abandon its "open shop" policy.

MADDENED MAN MURDERS WIFE

Shoots Her on Street and Then Takes His Own Life.

Menasha, Wis., dispatch: Robert Crawford, a brother of a wealthy resident of Oshkosh, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself in Main street. The couple had not lived together for several years. Mrs. Crawford had been employed as a seamstress in Menasha. An attempt was made to collect a bill from Crawford on a sewing machine purchased by Mrs. Crawford. This angered Crawford and he came to Menasha in search of his wife. He met her in Main street, and after a few words drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. Louis Jourdan, an insurance agent, was hit by a stray bullet.

BELIEVE MAN WAS MURDERED

Body of Edward Martin Is Found in Lake Near Hennepin, Ill.

Peoria, Ill., special: The body of Edward Martin, aged 60 years, supposed to have been murdered, was found in a lake near Hennepin. About a month ago Martin disappeared and his team was found in the public road. There is a deep cut behind the right ear. The coroner's jury declares this was received before the body fell into the water, which was only twenty inches deep. Martin was a wealthy old bachelor.

Smallpox at Westfield.

Westfield, Ill., dispatch: Seventeen smallpox patients are now in quarantine in the isolation hospital. Others are quarantined in their homes. The public schools have been dismissed indefinitely and all church and public meetings canceled.

THAT GIRL of JOHNSON'S

By JEAN KATE LUDLUM.

Author of "At a Girl's Mercy," Etc.

Entered According to Act of Congress in the Year 1920 by Street & Smith,
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CHAPTER X.

The Rescue.

The arms of the men were brawny and strong; Green was light in weight and lithe as a tiger; the rope ran out slowly and steadily, slid out and down over the sharp edge of the chasm where the grasses were long and hid the sharp cut into emptiness, making a treacherous foothold. Suddenly the rope stopped running, grew slack, and Green's voice came up in a shout. Thus silence reigned again save for the rain and wind.

Momenta passed; to the girl standing back motionless the moments seemed like hours. Her eyes did not move from the edge where the rope ran over. Green called again, and they began to pull the rope.

Dolores' eyes widened as she watched them; her lips were apart, a flush on her cheeks. The mist grew more thick and dense, stealing up and up until it reached the edge of the chasm. It stole about the men at work at the rope and enveloped them silently; through its gray folds they looked like specters at work for all eternity, with set faces, pulling the rope in and in.

The rope came up steadily and slow and sure, then Green spoke from just below the surface.

"Stop; some of you give me a hand here. Careful. He is insensible."

They obeyed him without a word. A terror was on Dolores' face; she did not move; her fingers were twisted tightly together; her lips were compressed in a straight red line.

The men were slow and careful; it was no light thing to lean over the edge of the chasm; the treacherous edge hidden in sedge might give way at any moment, but the hands of the men were slow and steady; they obeyed Green's commands as though they were powerless of self-thought. They had Johnson up on firm ground and Green after him; they laid the insensible man on the ground with coats for pillows; they forced some cider between his teeth and chafed his brawny hands tenderly as a woman would. Two of them cut down a couple of saplings and lopped off the branches, making the body smooth; these they bound together with two cross pieces; they crossed the rope in a network back and forth. No words were uttered; they worked in silence with a grimness that was almost terrible to the watching girl.

The rain was falling steadily now, and dripped through the branches, falling on Johnson's face. His hands moved gropingly a moment; he opened his eyes and looked vacantly about him; they were hollow eyes and hungry; he recognized no one. Dolores came up shyly, offering no word of sympathy, and with a moan Johnson closed his eyes again.

"We must get him home as soon as



Laid him on the ground.

possible," Green said, gravely, his eyes on the face of the girl standing silently beside her father. "He has been without food since the day before yesterday. He lost his way, and fell in the night when he was trying to find his way back after hunting the cow. He has been lying there on that ledge ever since too weak to make any effort to save himself, thereby doubtless saving his life, for the ledge would stand little motion."

He did not add that Johnson had broken both of his legs in the fall, and doubtless received internal injuries that must prove serious if not fatal. Dolores' eyes were on his, and he could not tell the whole of what might come.

When they had placed Johnson on the litter as comfortably as possible, Lodie offered his coat to Dolores in a short word or two and no change of face, but the girl shook her head, without speaking, though she gave him one of her rare smiles, and walked steadily down the path tangled in the treacherous bushes, half hidden in mist and rain, with Green at her side buried in thought, though his hand was ready to reach out for her assistance whenever it was needed and his face was almost sweet with a new touch upon it.

Dolores stood listlessly at one of the kitchen windows; she was looking out at the storm, but she did not see it; her ears were strained to catch the sound of voices in her father's room.

hardest voices they were and full of a meaning she could not catch.

The road was deserted; the men had straggled up to Johnson's house when first he was brought home, but as soon as the messenger sent by Green brought the doctors from the town they ordered perfect quiet, and the men were sent away without being allowed to enter. They turned away in silence and went down the road to the tavern with its welcome fire, its cider, and comrades.

The women were forced to remain at home; they gossiped with their daughters or their kinsfolk around the great hearth fires. Their needles were busy, their spinning wheels hummed; their lives were narrow, but there was work to be done as well as food for gossip. Only Dolores was idle. She stood at window staring with unseeing eyes at the storm outside, straining her ears in vain to catch the hum of voices in her father's room. Young Green was there, and two doctors, and a woman they said was a nurse. What need was there of a nurse she asked herself. She could nurse her father.

And what were the doctors doing there? If her father was only exhausted from exposure and lack of food why should he need two doctors? Men had been lost on the mountain before; they never needed nurses when they were brought home; their own women cared for them; she could care for her father.

When he was well enough they would send for him at the town; they were only waiting for him to prove their suspicions. The case had been adjourned; it was a pretty clear case of malice, folks said, but they were waiting for her father to prove it.

The door of the bedroom opened, and the nurse came out. She was an elderly woman with a grave face. She brought several parcels from the town. Young Green sent her a note by the man who went to fetch the doctors, and she knew what to bring. One or two of these she opened and prepared beef and broth. She spoke quietly and pleasantly to Dolores, but she found her own way about the house and seemed to fit into everything.

A sudden fear took possession of Dolores. It was sharp and appalling, and she straightened up under it as though she had received a blow. It was no exhaustion from want of food and shelter that ailed her father; something more than that brought this woman and the doctors, caused this hush of voice and footsteps, shut her from her father's presence. She spoke, and her voice was low. The woman turned quietly toward the girl.

"You spoke, Miss Johnson?"

"What ails my father?"

"He will be better by and by. We could not expect him to recover at once. Do not be alarmed."

Dolores repeated her question in the same low yet perfectly distinct voice; her eyes looked steadily at the woman.

"What ails my father?"

The nurse was annoyed. She did not like to be questioned so pointedly; she had studied to keep her own counsel and use few words.

"Your father had a heavy fall, Miss Johnson; only the ledge saved him. His right leg was broken above the knee; the doctors have set that now; it will be better soon."

Like young Green, she would not tell the full truth. How could she tell the girl the extent of the injuries and the possible end? That one of his legs would have to be amputated; that his whole system was so shattered it would be a miracle if he lived, and though he should live he would be a cripple always? She dared not say this; she dared not look at the girl at first.

Presently Dolores spoke again, and her voice was perfectly even and slow.

"How long before he will be well?"

"Impossible to tell," the woman replied gravely. "Such cases are uncertain."

"But he will get well?"

"Why not? We will take good care of him."

"Do you think," Dolores' eyes grew dark as night, "do you think they will send for him before he can go? They are waiting for him to go to the town—for him to go to prove—"

"I know," the woman said, quietly, with perfect control over the muscles of her face. "I have heard. No, they will not send for him until he can go. You must not worry, Miss Johnson."

Dolores turned back to the window with no further remark, and silence fell over the room save for the woman's soft movements, and a hushed sound from the bedroom now and then.

CHAPTER XI.

The Nurse's Story.

The doctors remained in that hushed room the whole of the long night through; the nurse said that they would go presently, but they did not. As darkness settled down heavily one of them came out and spoke to the nurse. Then the nurse went into the bedroom with the doctors, and the door was shut.

Once or twice young Green came out to speak a pleasant word to her of encouragement, or a message as to her father's condition; he was more quiet now, the doctors had given him

a narcotic. Later he was sleeping quietly; sleep was what he needed.

"It is too bad it is so stormy," he said, and there was an indescribable kindness in his voice as he stood beside her at the window while the darkness was enveloping the world. "I would so like to see the stars from your windows, Dolores. Can you see Venus above the mountains when it is clear, and the moon set in the young moon's arms?"

She lifted her true eyes to his face, and a flush was coming into the pure, pale face.

"There are few I can place in the heavens," she said, slowly, "but those I know are like friends to me; I have no friends, you know. And my mother is near me when the stars are in the sky. My mother is dead. You knew my mother is dead?"

"Yes," he made answer, smiling into the lifted face so near his own. "I would so like you to see my mother, Dolores. You could not fail to love her."

The girl shook her head. There was no deepening of the soft coloring of her face, no tremor of the proudly



She lifted her eyes to his face.

curved red lips, no drooping of the silken lashes over the dark eyes.

"I know nothing about love," she said, quietly. "I have only my father and my mother's books."

His eyes darkened suddenly, a strange tenderness came over the fair, kindly face.

"After all, there is a sadness about love; perhaps it is as well, Dolores."

He turned swiftly from her, and crossing the room lighted only by the flickering fire, his figure defined in grotesque shapes upon the walls, he entered the room beyond, leaving her motionless at the darkened window, her eyes following him.

Presently she left the window also and, crossing to a shelf at the other end, took down the last book he had brought her and opened it to her favorite reading of the fables of the stars. Her eyes bent over the pages were luminous, her cheeks flushed softly. She was out of her narrowed life with the infinite range of the heavens spread before her; the millions and millions of miles of space carried her mind with the thoughts far, far above the shut-in life of her mountain home and the stolid settlement that had no life but the tavern and the gossip.

As young Green entered the bedroom the nurse was setting things to rights for the night; she smiled at him as he entered; the two doctors were talking together in an undertone.

"Take good care of her, Mrs. Allen," he said, earnestly, "and see that she sleeps. She is completely worn out with this strain. I leave it with you to see that she is interested in things outside of this room. I will stop at the tavern to-night and be up early in the morning. Everything all right, Harry?"

(To be continued.)

READY WITH H. J. ANSWER.

How Sir Harry Keppel Staggered the Governor of Algiers.

There are not many men in the British navy who were promoted more quickly than Sir Harry Keppel. He was a commodore at twenty-four, and at this early age was sent to the governor of Algiers to demand an apology from that monarch for an insult to the British flag.

Naturally the gold braid of the commodore fired the youth to deeds of daring, and, perhaps, a little bit of "side," and the high tone which he arrogated to himself upset his majesty of Algiers to such an extent that that dusky potentate cried out against the insolence of the British queen for sending a "beardless boy" with such a message to him.

But young Keppel was prepared. "Were my queen," he replied, "wont to take length of heard for a test of wisdom, she would have sent your highness a he-goat."

Sentiment vs. Fact.

That the advance preparation of speeches was not always conform to circumstances was made evident during a recent flag raising at an uptown public school. The young orator had been speaking for several minutes, when he advanced to the front of the platform, raised his hand with a dramatic gesture to the flag on the staff above him and shouted:

"See you flag throwing its protecting folds to the breeze of freedom?" It was a pretty sentiment, but the "breeze" didn't bear out the picture. The flag to which all eyes were turned immediately turned, hung as limp as if it had been dipped in water.—Philadelphia Press.

J. H. TILLMAN IS ACQUITTED

Slayer of Editor Gonzales Is Set Free After Trial at Lexington, S. C.

JURY IS OUT TWENTY HOURS

Defendant Expresses Regret for Death of Man He Shot, But Declares He Did No More Than Any Man Would Under the Circumstances.

Lexington, S. C., special: James H. Tillman has been acquitted of the murder of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the State, who was shot near the capitol grounds in Columbia Jan. 15 last. The jury was out twenty hours before reaching a verdict. The announcement of "not guilty" was received with cheers by Tillman's friends in court.

Mrs. Tillman and the defendant's mother were not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, but the former had been apprised of an agreement and was at the jail to await the announcement, and met her husband there. The mother had heard, at her hotel some two blocks away, that the jury had come in and was hastening on her way to the courthouse when she met her son coming out on the street. Learning the result she threw her arms around his neck.

Notify Senator Tillman.

Later all gathered at the hotel, where they received their friends and relatives. Senator Tillman was not present, having gone to his home at Trenton, where his wife is recovering from injuries received in a runaway accident. A telegram was sent him, advising him of the outcome.

Soon after the jury went out, a ballot was taken which resulted in a vote of ten to two for acquittal. Soon after one of the minority joined the majority, leaving one juror standing out. He held to his views and kept the jury out all night. Many of the jurors got no sleep at all during the twenty hours they were locked up.

When the verdict had been announced and the legal formalities had been gone through with, Tillman shook hands with the judge, after which he shook the hands of each of the jurors, and later was surrounded by his friends, who extended their congratulations.

Regrets Gonzales' Death.

The clerk held up the pistols which had figured in the trial and offered them to the defendant, who waved them off, saying:

"They are not mine."

Mr. Tillman, after his acquittal, made the following statement:

"I feel very grateful at the result of the verdict, but at no time did I apprehend any serious consequences. I, of course, deeply regret the death of Mr. Gonzales, but I was forced to do what I did. I have never apprehended a conviction, for I felt that I did no more than any ordinary man would have done under the same circumstances."

Mr. Tillman left Lexington on an afternoon train for his home in Edgefield, accompanied by his wife and friends from his home county.

GOVERNOR TAFT FIGHTS UNIONS

Typographical Committee's Demands in Manila Will Be Opposed.

Manila cablegram: Gov. Taft has wired the war department that he will resist the demands of the typographical union committee appointed to investigate the charge that George Tracy was dismissed from the foremanship of the insular printing bureau for promoting the formation of the union. He reported that the evidence submitted shows that the action of the public printer was impelled by the failure of Tracy to fulfill the obligation assumed at the time of his appointment and also shows his neglect of the duty involved by the obligation mentioned to teach the Filipinos the printing trade.

WESTERNERS SEEK FOR WIVES

Appeal to Mayor of Troy, N. Y., in Behalf of Seattle Bachelors.

Troy, N. Y., special: A communication has been received from Seattle, Wash., by Mayor Conway requesting that official's help in the matter of more equally dividing the sexes of the east and the west. The writer gives his name as Gorman and asserts that he is a banker in Seattle. He asserts that there are many young men in that city receiving good salaries and owning their own homes who are unable to find wives and requests that the mayor take some action in a cause of vital importance to both sexes. Mayor Conway is considering the matter.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR RANKIN

Englewood Youth Sentenced at La Porte for Koonsman Murder.

La Porte, Ind., dispatch: Nathan Rankin, the last of the three men implicated in the killing of John Koonsman, the South Bend grocer who was murdered because he offered resistance to the looting of his store, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and on this verdict Judge Richter imposed a life sentence and the prisoner was taken to the northern prison. Rankin's parents live in Chicago and the murderer is a graduate of the Englewood high school.

SHE REMOVED THE HAT.

Humorous Incident That Occurred in an Australian Theater.

The capacious theater hat that obscures the view of the stage to all who have the misfortune to sit behind it has been brought into prominence in New Zealand by the practical protest of Miss Annie McDermott. She was seated in a theater in the town of Oamaru and in front of her was a Mrs. Brady, wearing ruinous headgear. As Mrs. Brady refused to remove the obstructive hat, Miss McDermott borrowed a gentleman's walking stick and tilted it out of her line of vision. But Mrs. Brady was not prepared to wear her hat at a rakish angle all the evening and so she put it straight again. Every time she did so Miss McDermott repeated the performance with the walking stick. The magistrates decided that Miss McDermott has committed "a series of minor but aggravating assaults" and fined her 10 shillings and costs. The money was promptly subscribed by the citizens as a protest against large hats in theaters.

GOAT ATE BRIDE'S VEIL.

After Diet of Grape From Doorbells the Lace and Smilax Were Good.

Miss Amelia Paschinski of East Twenty-second street, Bayonne, N. J., and Adam Weiner, an industrious boiler-maker, were married at the Polish Catholic church on Friday afternoon. After the ceremony scores of their friends blocked their way to the carriage, kissing the bride and hugging the bridegroom.

The bride felt several tugs at her veil, which hung to the ground and was ornamented with smilax, plinks and roses. After an unusually severe tug she turned her head and saw a venerable billygoat, his mouth full of veil and smilax and his whiskers wiggling in time to the rapid mastication.

The bride screamed and gathered up her skirts, fled into the coach. The goat received a few hard kicks but managed to get away with a yard of smilax and another yard of bridal veil.

It is believed that this is the same goat which has stolen crepe from many door-knobs recently.—New York World.

Inappropriate.



Bear—It's funny that they call you a fir tree.

Fir Tree—Yes, rather odd, especially as I'm never bare.

Irishman's Grim Jest.

In the middle of the eighteenth century Lord March and an Irish nobleman met to fight a duel. While the seconds were loading the pistols a man appeared, to the amazement of Lord March and his second, carrying a coffin draped in black, which he deposited at the feet of Lord March. Upon looking down he read inscribed on the coffin plate: "James Douglas, earl of March; born Nov. 5, 1725; died June 10, 1750." Lord March turned pale. "What is the meaning of this infernal jest?" he inquired. "Why, my dear fellow," replied his opponent, "you are of course aware that I never miss my man, and as I find myself in excellent trim for sport to-day I have not a shadow of doubt upon my mind that you will want this oaken cloak before five minutes are over." This was too much for the nerves of Lord March. He refused to fight, apologizing instead.

Dislodged Bone in Novel Way.

A physician has recently described a novel method of removing a fish bone that was lodged crosswise in a patient's throat. The bone was too low to be reached by any forceps at hand, and so the doctor tied a string in the eye of a smooth button and had the patient swallow the button—edgewise, of course. Then he drew the button back by the string and the bone was promptly dislodged.



"Are you afraid of rats?" said Percy Foncleray McDee. "No, I'm not scared, tho' they make my hair stand up," said she.

Strange Similar Accidents.

Railroad accidents of similar character have been the means of losing legs for John Neely and his 13-year-old daughter, both of Trenton, N. J. The girl was hurt about five years ago, and recently her father, who is a brakeman, was run down by a train.

OLD SAILORS WERE SEASICK.

Veteran Tars Have a Somewhat Strange Experience.

In connection with the late hurricane, which wrought such havoc and loss of life along the Atlantic coast, it has become a matter of curiosity in shipping circles how it came to pass that some of the oldest pilots in the service on the Delaware river and bay became violently ill.

They are men of experience and heavy seas and tempests are every day events with them. Besides, all had fortified themselves against such an emergency by increasing their store list with a liberal supply of lemons.

It is a matter of record that Pilots Thomas Virden, Harry Maul, Fred Burton, Louis Bertrand and John West, the latter one of the oldest men in the service fell victims to seasickness in its worst stages. Jere L. Eldredge, Alphonzo Bennett and William Poynter were the only three to escape.

How to Sleep.



Those authorities may be right who declare the ideal position for sleep is to lie flat on your back with arms raised. It is certainly graceful. You had better not try it, however, unless you don't mind snoring.

Weather Wisdom.

A very curious method of making weather predictions has been discovered by an old French farmer.

"On Christmas eve," he says, "when the bells begin to ring for midnight mass, take twelve onions and place them in a row on a table. The first onion will represent January, the second February, and so on. Next make a large slit in each onion and pour some salt into it. If at the end of an hour you find that the salt in the March onion has melted, you will know that there will be much rain in March, and, on the other hand, if the salt in the April onion is not melted, you may be certain that April will be a dry month. Moreover, if the salt in any onion is melted at the top, but not at the bottom, the first fortnight of the month will be wet and the second fortnight dry."

Has Rare Servian Stamps.

William Burr Hill, Jr., of Belcher-town, Mass., has received from friends in Europe two Servian stamps, with the seal of the government May 29, the day after the murder of the king and queen. These stamps were only in use five or six hours and are very rare, as only 100 or so were in existence. The head of the king is stamped out and until the new stamps were made, these were used, but with the seal of the state across the head, showing only the body of the subject or king.

Racer's Fate.

The skeleton of Touchstone, the celebrated and sensational winner of the St. Leger, is preserved at the duke of



Westminster's seat, Eaton Hall. Touchstone had one more rib than other horses, and a robin every year builds its nest in the horse's skull.

Dogs as Mourners.

A strange scene was witnessed recently at a funeral at Norwood, England. The occasion was the interment of a Bernese dog fancier. Among the mourners in the procession to the graveside were three splendid Newfoundland dogs wearing coats of crepe with collars to match. On the top of the coffin were placed two stuffed toy terriers. These were pets of the deceased fancier, who had expressed the wish that they should follow him to his last resting place in the manner described.

"Rain" of Butterflies.

Milan has just been the scene of a remarkable "rain," or downfall, of butterflies or moths. They settled in tens of thousands on almost every available inch of space on the ground and on the buildings of the central quarters of the city. The insects are described as perfectly black and marvelously active. Their presence is ascribed to an air current swept along in front of a hurricane.

Old Settlers' Reunion.

In a store at North Newport, N. H., recently, might have been seen three men, natives of the village, and a maid from Keleeville, talking over old times. The combined ages of the four aggregated 366 years.

Father of Thirty-five Children.

John Butler of Rockland, Mass., though but 65 years old, is the father of thirty-five children, the oldest of whom is 45 and the youngest two years old.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, PUBLISHERS.

J. H. KOONTZ, SON & CO., PROP.

Entered, May 8, 1938, at Culver, Ind., as second class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$100 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Advertising rates on application. Issued every Thursday at Culver, Ind. Local and Long Distance Telephone.

Oyster Bay

Opposite Vandalia Depot.

Fresh oysters, wholesale and retail. Wines, liquors and cigars. Lunch counter in connection.

Andy Vorhees, Prop.
Culver, Indiana.

J. R. LOSEY

AT PLYMOUTH

Cordially invites all readers of the Citizen to purchase Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware of him. Good goods, reasonable prices. We would like to repair your Watches and Clocks and fit your eyes.

CALL!

Exchange

Bank

Insured against burglary. Receives money on deposit, makes loans, buys commercial paper and does a general banking business. Your patronage solicited, courteous and prompt attention to all. Farm loans at lowest rates promptly made. Also agent for the old reliable...

John Hancock Insurance Company
Of Boston, Mass.

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

For Fine Workmanship See

M. A. Mawhorter,

TINNER

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

Culver - Indiana.

Culver City

..Meat Market..

WALTER & SON, Proprietors.

...Dealers In...

Fresh, and
Smoked Meats,
Sausage Etc.

Cor. Main and Wash. St.

Capt. Ed Morris,
Boat Builder.

Boats rented by day,
week or season.

Minnows for Sale

Bath House In
Connection

Our County

Correspondents.

WASHINGTON.

A. L. Wilson Correspondent.

Charles Nicholson has purchased a horse of B. A. Curtis.

Ollie Jones moved in his new home last Thursday.

Preaching next Thursday evening at East Washington church.

Jordan Jones and wife were guests of A. L. Wilson and wife last Sunday.

Charles Nicholson has moved in the house recently vacated by Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Effie Crabb, of Kewanna, is visiting her parents, Mr. Stephen Edwards and wife.

Misses Vernie McFarland and Vada Pontius were guests at the home of Daniel Savage last Sunday.

The members of the East Washington church are painting the church. L. D. Personett is overseeing the work.

On account of the annual missionary anniversary at the West church next Sunday evening there will be no preaching at the East church.

Mrs. Carrie Lowering, of Plymouth, and her sister, Miss Dora Wilson, of North Dakota, are visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

Jordan Jones has bought the old Washington school house which he will move to the new house just east and use it for a barn. Mr. Spangler will do the moving.

MT. HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington Correspondent.

Verl Brugh and wife were Rochester callers last Saturday.

Mike Overmyer is visiting his sister, Miss Nellie Meiser, for a few days.

Rev. Whittaker and wife Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon.

Chas. Hiatt, of Rochester, was in this neighborhood last Thursday and Friday.

The pulpit at this place was occupied last Sunday evening by Rev. Fisher, of Mexico.

Edwin Hartle and Clarence Kaley went to Streeter, Ill., last Wednesday.

Fred Wagoner and daughter Clara, of Lima, Ohio, are visiting the former's brother, Noah Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and neice, of Bruce Lake, were the guests of Jacob Hartle and family last Sunday.

There was a reunion of the Wagoner brothers at the home of their sick brother, Noah, last Sunday. Fred from Lima, Ohio, Jackson from Fulton, Immanuel from Rochester and John and Jonas from Leiters were in attendance.

LEITER'S FORD.

Miss Georgia Combs Correspondent.

(Last Week's Letter.)

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in Rochester Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill is very sick.

Rev. Pelley and family moved into the M. E. parsonage this week.

Solomon Shadel, who teaches school at Door Village, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Levi Leiter and children are visiting with her parents at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, of Kewanna, were guests of Mr. Clyde Combs Sunday.

Savilla Leiter and Freddie Campbell, of Kewanna, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitterick died Thursday night and was buried Saturday in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Leiters.

HICKORY GROVE.

Chas. Vermillion Correspondent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Norris, a girl.

There will be a wood chopping at Jacob Myers next Thursday for

Hamilton Hissong is convalescing.

the benefit of the Poplar Grove church.

Miss Stella Pontius spent Sunday at home.

Ora Price has bought the Jewett property east of Rutland.

Albert Vermillion was in Chicago Monday on business.

John Romig with his school will visit Santa Anna Oct. 21.

Ed South and wife visited with Charles Zumbaugh and wife Sunday.

The new barn on Mrs. Leah Stayton's place will be completed this week.

Miss Rebekah Stayton, who for some time has been suffering with erysipilis of the ankle, is better at this writing.

Last of the Trio of Murderers Was Found Guilty.

Nathan Rankin of Englewood, Ill., third of the murderers of John M. Koonsman of South Bend last December, was found guilty last week of murder in second degree and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Rankin and Melvin Boone, both colored, with "Red" Mallory, white, attempted to rob Koonsman's store and killed him while endeavoring to escape from his attack upon them. Rankin's two confederates were sent up for life and Boone died within a month. The trials of Mallory and Rankin were held at Laporte. The prisoner was taken to Michigan City last Wednesday.

Confessions of a Priest.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from yellow jaundice, I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by T. E. Slattery, druggist. Only 50c.

For Sale or Rent.

A six room cottage, wood house, barn, good well, cistern, water in kitchen and every convenience, in the village of Maxinkuckee, Ind. Call and see me. JOHN C. MILES.

For Sale.

Two five room houses and 24 acres of land. All kinds of fruit. Will sell together or separately. For full particulars call on John Matthew, near cemetery.

Low Rates West and Northwest.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, every day until Nov. 30, 1903.

\$33, Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and many other Pacific Coast points. \$30, Chicago to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Grand Junction and many other points in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. Low rates to hundreds of other points.

Through train service, Chicago to San Francisco. Only \$6 for a double berth, tourist sleeper, all the way.

To the northwest via St. Paul or via Omaha. Write today for folder. E. G. Hayden, 217-218 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hunters' Special Rates.

Via Nickel Plate Road to points in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. Tickets on sale Sept. 15th to Nov. 15, 1903 inclusive. Liberal return limit. See nearest agent for particulars or address, C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Vandalia Line Time Table

NORTH.

No. 12 daily.....11:36 a. m.

" 20 " Ex. Sun... 6:24 p. m.

" 26 " " " 9:48 p. m.

SOUTH.

No. 21 daily Ex. Sun.. 5:57 a. m.

" 7 " " " 12:02 p. m.

" 19 " Ex. Sun... 6:38 p. m.

Direct connections for Indianapolis via Colfax and Frankfort also for St. Louis, Evansville and all points south and west.

JAMES SHUGRUE, Agt.

Local and Society.

Take a look at Porter & Co.'s ladies wraps.

R. E. Hutchison spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Dr. Parker moved into the property occupied by Chas. Birch.

Miss Stella Hiatt, of North Germany, is visiting at Thorntown.

For a good clean shave go to Bower's barber shop over tin shop.

Tony Young is taking Fred Carl's place on the Vandalia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spencer.

Harry Menser and Olive Hayes attended Faust at Plymouth last Friday evening.

Do not fail to look at Porter & Co.'s add this issue.

Mrs. Edward J. Craig, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mrs. Stephen Edwards this week.

Edward J. Craig and friends, of Indianapolis, are spending the week at the Chandler cottage.

C. W. Caffyn and Wm. Hively, of Rochester, were guests at the Chadwick House last Sunday.

Eli Spencer left for Inwood Tuesday. He will complete the wall for the new school house at that place.

J. B. Dennis, of Williamsport, Ind., representing the Creamery Foot Power Churn was in town Monday.

Chas. Birch moved to Hibbard Monday where he will continue in the employ of C. D. Andrews on the saw mill.

Do not fail to look at Porter & Co.'s add this issue.

The Woman's Missionary Annual meeting will be held at the West Washington church next Sunday evening.

Magazines delivered to the homes of all regular subscribers in Culver. A full line always at the CITIZEN office.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for real estate, a complete hotel business and fixtures. Address J. A. Moller, Plymouth, Ind.

FOUND—A ladies pocket-book. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

H. J. Meredith and wife, Samuel Medbourn and wife and Chas. Newman and family attended the Bourbon Fair last Thursday.

Chas. Bower has moved his barber shop to the rooms over the tin shop. He is prepared to wait on all who need any thing in his line.

Chas. W. Holbruner and wife, of Logansport, and W. D. Waggoner, of Terre Haute, were registered at the Chadwick House Sunday.

S. C. Shilling, Leroy Austin, Otto Stahl, Levi Osborn and E. W. Koontz attended the Knox-Culver football game at Knox last Saturday.

Doctors Rea and Parker, of Culver, and Stevens, of Maxinkuckee, met last Monday to examine into the sanity of Fred Hissong. He was found insane and will soon be sent to Longeliffe.

Chas. Medbourn and wife, Misses Hinshaw and Mertie Medbourn, John Green and Ed. McLane attended the presentation of Faust at Plymouth last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Medbourn attended a gathering at the home of O. R. Porter in Plymouth last Saturday evening in honor of Oscar's fortieth birthday.

Jason Rhodes and family, Frank Babcock and family and Schayler Rhodes and wife left Monday for Cameron Junction, Wis., where they will make their future home. They will take up land under the homestead law.

Foot ball next Saturday afternoon at the Academy—North Division of Chicago and C. M. A. This will be likely be the hottest contested game of the season as North Division is the strongest prep. school team in Chicago, and all know what the C. M. A. is—they will not dissappoint their friends in this game.

Special Prices For this Week

\$1 to \$2 hats.....69c

Wool sweaters, worth 75c \$1.25 and \$2, at 39c, 79c and.....\$1.69

A special lot of 10c ginghams at.....5c

389 corsets, regular 39c ones, at.....22c

Extra skirts worth from \$2 to \$6, to go at 85c to..\$3.50

We also have some exceptional prices in black and colored undershirts.

Jackets, jackets, jackets to sell less than our competitors pay for them.

Do not buy until you have inspected our line.

A line of 50c waists at.....25c
Special prices in Dress Goods.

Any \$2 shoe in the house at.....\$1.75

Remember we stand back of every shoe, (from \$1.50 up) we sell.

Porter & Co.

Lumber at Reduced Prices



For thirty days to reduce my stock in order to make room for new stock that is coming in.

Come soon and get prices.

J. O. FERRIER.

STOP

At the Culver City Drug Store before you go home and get a

Souvenir of Lake Maxinkuckee

A full line of Souvenir Specialties always on hand.

The Culver City Drug Store.



W. S. Easterday

DEALER IN

Furniture and Undertaking.

Embalming and Funeral Directing a specialty. Call and see him Main Street.

Both Phones.

Indiana Embalming Certificate No. 106.

Culver, Indiana.

The Big Store Annex.

So many eager buyers were in during our sale last week who looked for bargains in every department and found them, we could hardly give each one the right amount of attention, but if you will call this week, we will see that each one is satisfied and convince you that it is a fortunate thing for Culver that we are here. We are going to give Special Values in Boy's Clothing. We please the boys with our styles, the parents with our low prices. Boy's double breasted and round cut sack 3-piece knee pant suits, also single knee etc. Suits from \$1 up to \$6. Knee pants from 17c up. If you need good warm underwear for any member of the family, see us. We have 'em for infants, children, misses, boys, women and men in fleece lined, wool, ribbed, etc. Give us a call when you want an overcoat or suit for yourself or boys. We have them at right prices. Allman,

The Big Store Annex.

Agents for Douglas and Sidwell-DeWindt shoes for men.



**Base Burners,
Smoke Burn-
ers,
Coal Burners,
Coke Burners
AND
Wood Burn-
ers.**

All Kinds Of

**Cooking and Heating Stoves
At Lowest Market Prices.**

**Malleable
Ranges,
Peninsular
Ranges,
Round Oak
Ranges,
Laurel Ranges.**



5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

On all Ranges from Oct. 17 to 31. Call and see them.

**Yours Very Respectfully,
COOK BROS.,
Culver, Indiana.**

New Overland Service

Three trains a day, Chicago to San Francisco, via the

**Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
and Union Pacific Line**

Double daily train service to North Pacific Coast points. Daily train service to Denver.

If you are contemplating a western trip, it is worth your while to write for rates and descriptive booklets of this route.

**E. G. HAYDEN, 217 WILLIAMSON BUILDING
Traveling Passenger Agent. Cleveland, Ohio.**

At the Churches.

ZION CHURCH.
Preaching alternate Sundays at 3 p. m.; Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30.

DELONG CHURCH.
Preaching service alternate Sundays in the evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

POPLAR GROVE.
Preaching service alternate Sundays morning or evening. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m.

LEITERS FORD METHODIST CHURCH.
Preaching service every Sunday morning or evening; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer-meeting Thursday evening.

MAXINKUCKEE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Lord's day. Preaching services September 13 at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. S. F. FIELD, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Preaching service every Sunday morning or evening; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior League 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Societies.

I. O. O. F. NO. 373.
Maxinkuckee Lodge, No. 373, I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.
Epworth League at the Methodist church every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.
Christian Endeavor every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed church.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE.
Young People's Alliance at the Evangelical church every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

K. O. T. M. NO. 176.
Maxinkuckee Tent No. 176, K. O. T. M. meet every Tuesday evening.

K. AND L. OF C. NO. 26.
Marmont council, No. 26, K. and L. of C. meets the second Monday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. in the K. of P. hall.

MEL. ORA MENSEN, L. C.
Mus. Ed. SPENCER, Scribe.

K. OF P. LODGE NO. 231.
Marmont lodge, No. 231, K. of P. meets every Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. hall. All visiting brothers cordially invited.

D. W. WOLF, C. C.
A. A. KEEN, K. of R. and S.

F. AND A. M. LODGE, NO. 617.
H. H. Culver lodge, No. 617, F. and A. M. regular communications every second and fourth Friday evening of every month in Saine's hall.

G. A. R. POST, NO. 489.
Henry Speyer Post, No. 489, G. A. R. meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. in K. of P. hall.

SAUL RUGG, Com.
SAUL RUGG, Adjt.

Saves Two From Death.
"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1 bottles guaranteed by T. E. Slattery. Trial bottles free.

Magazines at the CITIZEN office.

All the popular magazines are to be had at the CITIZEN office.

November magazines at the CITIZEN office.

INTERESTING DATA

Collected By South Bend Tribune
Showing What Manufacturers There Will Exhibit at St. Louis Exposition.

The South Bend Tribune, which usually takes the lead in matters of marked benefit to that great manufacturing city, is endeavoring to increase interest among the manufacturers of the city to be held next year in St. Louis. F. A. Miller, editor of the Tribune, has been collecting data from the leading South Bend manufacturers, and the results just published in the Tribune show that most of the principal manufacturers whose products are suitable for exhibition purposes will make exhibits. Interviews indicate that already much interest has been aroused in the great World's Fair, and the Tribune is trying to increase this interest by keeping the subject before the eyes of South Bend manufacturing interests.

South Bend has close to 200 establishments, and if all could be induced to exhibit, South Bend would be better represented in proportion to population than any city in the world. As it is it is now certain, through the information gathered by the Tribune that South Bend will be a conspicuous exhibitor at the fair. The question of sufficient space may have much to do with the size and character of the exhibits, but if the fair authorities will show a liberal spirit in the way of space concessions they may depend upon South Bend to make a good showing.

Real Estate Transfers —As Furnished By— CRESSNER & COMPANY

The following are the real estate transfers to Oct. 17, 1903, as furnished by Cressner & Co., abstractor of titles, Plymouth, Ind., owners of the only abstract books in the county. Abstracts of title to all real estate in Marshall county, promptly and accurately compiled:

Sylvester V. Zelmer and wife, w d to Solomon and Nancy J. Zelmer, s 60 ft of e 1/2 of lot 143 in original Plymouth, \$500
Robert Cox and wife, w d to Noah Miller, n e 1/4 of n w 1/4 of s 18, t 32, r 2, 280
John W. Cronley and wife, w d to Gertrude S. Hendley, lot at Maxinkuckee, 500
Susanna Stroops and husband to Catharine Thompson, lots 6 and 7, block 18 Tynes 450
John Stockman and wife w d to Samuel Stockman, n w 1/4 of s e 1/4, also 1/2 of s e 1/4 of s w 1/4 of n e 1/4 also s e 1/4 of n e 1/4, all in s 31, t 34, r 3, 2500
Anna Kaufman and husband to Guyford and Sarah C. Truax, lot 12 Bauer's 2nd add Bremen, 875
Rebecca J. Wright w d to John L. Wright w s 1/4 of e 28.38 a of s e 1/4 of s w 1/4 of s 27, t 35, r 1, 300
George W. Beltz et al by Conr partition deed to George W. Beltz, U. S. Grant Beltz, Cora M. Dillingham, s 15.50 chs of n 1/2 of s w 1/4 also n 1/2 of s w 1/4 and s 1/2 of n w 1/4 all in s 26, t 33, r 3 200
Harriet Plence and husband to Maerava and Robert Clark, lot 15 orig Tiesgardeen, 200
Jonathan Pickel and wife q d to Wm. H. and Bert H. Laturner, and 2 1/2 of lot 29 Railbacks add Argos, 200
Irvin Moore and wife q d to Wm. H. and Bert H. Laturner, all lot in lot 29 Railbacks add Argos, 85
Maria Baumann and husband to John P. Miller and wife w 1/2 of lot 4 Bauer's 1st add Bremen, 1300
John R. Spenseller and wife w d to James H. Matchett, n e 1/4 of s w 1/4 and s e 1/4 of s w 1/4 all in s 21, t 33, r 1, 2300
Charles M. Walker and wife w d to Isaac N. Jones, w 1/2 of n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 of s 29, t 32, r 3, 700
John Chart and wife w d to Richard Chart and wife, lot 6 and s e 1/2 of lot 3 block 2 Tynes, 50
Daniel E. Speicher, lot 7 orig Plymouth, 2500
George W. Hill and wife w d to Almon Winckleback, n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 of s 9, t 34, r 2, 2300
Emma Bleg and husband to William M. Bell and 1/4 of e 1/2 of n w 1/4 of s 3, t 32, r 3, ex school lot, 700
Olive J. Kenley q d to David A. Koss, all in s e 1/4 of n e 1/4 of s 1, t 33, b 2, and s w 1/4 of n w 1/4 of s 6, t 33, r 3, 100
Christian Rhoads and wife w d to John and Emma Feickler, n p 1/4 of s w 1/4 of s 22, t 35, r 3, 1800
Eliza E. Brown w d to Frank D. Lamson, lot 8 Morris lake front, 900
Florence Morris w d to Frank D. and Mary A. Lamson, 1/4 an of Morris lake front platins 15, t 32, r 1, 250
Gideon Logan and wife w d to Willis C. Divine, lot 2 orig Bremen, ex 42 ft x 8 ft in n w cor, 1000
John L. Wright and wife w d to Thomas Moslander w s 1/4 of e 28.38 a of s e 1/4 of s w 1/4 of s 27, t 35, r 1, 3000
James H. Matchett and wife w d to John R. Spenseller, s 1/2 of s w 1/4 of s 17, t 32, r 4, 4700
Levi Hill and wife w d to Truman D. Duckett, 2 a in n w 1/4 of s w 1/4 of s 7, t 34, r 1, 75
Edward C. Bright, w d to Edward Brown, lot in Inwood, 75
Sarah L. Shakes et al by Conr to Emma Beldon, lot 4 Croup & Coars 2nd add Inwood and lot 5 of lot 4 and all Croup & Coars add Inwood.
November magazines at the CITIZEN office.



Eight Great Specials!

Men's 50c and 75c winter caps at 39c

Men's \$1 heavy Jersey overshirts at : : : : 80c

Men's Box calf dress shoes, worth \$2.50, at : : : \$1.98

Ladies soft kid dress shoes, worth \$1.75, at : : : 1.39

Boy's heavy braid trimmed blouse or jacket suits worth \$2.75, at 1.50

Men's \$7 warm and well made suits, special at : : : 4.98

Men's wool overcoats worth \$9 to \$10, special at : 6.50

Best standard eastern Granulated sugar, 20 lbs for \$1 and thousands of other dependable articles of merit and value at equal quotations.

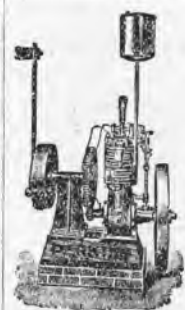
We want your produce!

The Surprise, The Store that Sells Everything CULVER, INDIANA.

Successors to Adams & Co.

Fifty-two Kinds and Styles

**OF
WIND MILLS,
Up-to-date
Gasoline Engines,**



Tanks and Heaters. A written guarantee for one year given on all goods sold by.....



W. M. GRUBB, Salesman.

Hayes & Son

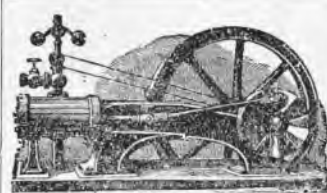
Livery, Feed,

...AND...

Sale Stable.

Long : Distance : 'Phone.

Culver, Indiana.



D. B. Young,

Machinist and Boiler Maker.
Repairing Boilers and Engines
a Specialty...

ALSO AGENT FOR THE

**Fairbanks and Morse Gasoline Engines
Culver, Indiana.**

F. W. COOK. LYMAN DEXTER.

Culver's Leading

BLACKSMITHS.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of repairing promptly and neatly done.

WHAT FASHION DECRIES FOR WOMEN



with a teaspoon dipped in hot water. Fill the thick shell of jelly with ice cream and serve at once.

Fashions in Feet.

In Paris the fashion in feet has changed. The Spanish foot, once the rage, has now gone out of fashion and is found fault with for its thickness. North and South American feet are looked upon as being nearest perfection. The shape is generally rather long in proportion to its width and the instep is highly arched. However, the excessively pointed toe is being discarded in Paris, as elsewhere, and the fashion is actually to wear a shoe which has the natural shape of the foot. The knife blade point has vanished, not only from walking shoes and morning toe boots but from the evening slipper.

White Silk Waist.

Blouse of white silk made with three deep crosswise tucks at the bottom and similar tucks on the sleeves at a corresponding height. The yoke is of Brussels lace, unlined, bordered with a band of Irish guipure from which escape passementerie tassels. The sleeve puffs are of the Brussels lace, finished with cuffs composed of deep tucks of the silk.—Wiener Chic



How to Clean Ribbons.

The woman who does not know how to take care of her clothes may easily spend a small fortune keeping them clean. Nothing soils more easily than the pretty sashes now so much worn. It is not hard to clean them if one has a glass fruit jar about half full of gasoline. Put the ribbons in it, screw on the cover and leave it a couple of hours, or over night. Then remove the ribbons, dry them in the open air so as to eradicate the smell of gasoline, and smooth them, if necessary, with a warm iron. Ribbons of all kinds and colors can be put into the jar at once and after the dirt has settled to the bottom the gasoline can be poured off and kept for future use. White ribbons may be washed in a suds of soft water and pure soap and instead of being ironed they may be rolled, while still damp, over a wide card or piece of pasteboard wrapped in muslin and placed under a heavy weight. The ribbon looks fresher when treated in this way than if it is ironed.

Fall Millinery.

In millinery for fall and winter wear the high-crowned hat in the big shape and the turban in the small shape are the favorites. In garnitures shaded effects will be much used for the expensive hats. Long ostrich plumes are now dyed in patches showing in one plume perhaps five tones of the same color. They will shade from a deep Burgundy red through to a light pink, from Havana brown to a pale champagne tint, from blue to hyacinth blue. The mauve and violet shadings are particularly rich and effective.

MODISH SEPARATE WAISTS.



Separate waists may be of another material than the skirt, but should be the same color.

1. Brown silk and woolen material combined. The silk pelerine yoke is stretched down to the waist on the sides and back, but falls loosely in front, caught only invisibly at the

effective. A golden Milan straw hat brought over recently by one of the best-dressed women in New York, has a high quilling around the crown, of the rich red Burgundy velvet, and an ostrich feather shade twenty-seven inches long of the pinkish mauve swept around the hat and down the hair almost to the shoulder. This was worn most effectively with a mauve crepe de chine.

Ladies' Blouse Coat and Skirt.

Among the many new designs for costumes none is more popular than the blouse coat with attached Louis XV. skirt. In the coat additional evidence of good taste is shown in the deep rippling cape which broadens the shoulders, according to current fashions, and which may be used with or without the stole facing. The belt may be of the same material or of leather, and the coat may be either of two lengths.

The skirt is one of the newest models of seven-gore shaping. The front is ornamented by tucks or plaits at the side seam and is a good model to follow in making a separate skirt or for the costume. Provision is made for the medium sweep, dip or round length, thus making it valuable for making different skirts. A very smart costume would be of mixed gray cheviot or English mixture, or of canvas, pongee, broadcloth or wool crash.

For the Small Tots.

Embroidery is the prevailing trimming. Nearly every dress shows some dainty hand work.

Skirts may be lengthened by inserting a band of embroidery above the hem.

A simple, inexpensive dress must be accompanied with neat and stylish footwear.

Collar, belt and cuffs are decorated with old-fashioned cross-stitch through embroidery canvas.

Though it is seldom called by the old name the old reefer coat is a good model, especially for girls.



Dutch colors and modes are popular.

An adjustable collar distinguishes the sweater of the season.

Blocks and straps of black velvet are much liked for trimming.

Chiffon is the most fashionable material for fine frocks.

Big water spots of blue and red adorn the satin band of the new sailor hat.

A belt of white beads with flowers wrought in blue beads is pretty. The princess gown is predicted to be the coming model.

ends. Motifs of lace or passementerie at the points. Coarse linen lace at stock and cuffs. Brick red velvet ribbon and loops. The woolen por-



tion is laid in pressed pleats.

2. Gray glace taffeta, with shaped bands of coarse gray linen lace, outlined by bias bands of the silk. White Valenciennes yoke and wrist ruffles. Gray silk crocheted buttons, connected by silk cords. Shaped tuckings over the shoulder.



Pushing North the Corn Belt.

A communication from the Minnesota station says: Owing to the cold, wet season, the corn crop in Minnesota and surrounding states is ripening so late that a very serious shortage is threatened in home-grown seed for next year's planting. The experience of last year should be taken as a valuable lesson, and every bushel of the best ears of the best yielding varieties which ripen this season should be selected, thoroughly dried and carefully stored for use or sale for planting. The ears of first quality should be saved to grow in hills, or thinly in drills to produce grain; and those of second quality should be saved to plant thickly in drills for fodder or silage. There is always a good market for the second quality of Minnesota dent varieties to plant thickly for fodder corn, though at a less price than for corn suitable to grow for ears.

There is a growing appreciation of the small varieties of northern dent corn to plant thickly for fodder. It is useful for wintering horses and sheep, as well as for cattle. It is very easily grown, cleans the land of weeds for grain crops, and yields enormous quantities of food per acre. When grown thickly, corn does not bear ears, but the substance of the grain is largely distributed throughout the stems and leaves. It is much more valuable per ton as dry fodder or as ensilage than stover from which ears have been husked, or than fodder corn grown from the seed of the larger varieties. Fodder of these small varieties of dent corn is a strong competitor of the hay crop.

Where the corn is husked into the wagon from the standing stalks, the best ears may be thrown into a box on one end or side of the wagon, or they may be picked out as the corn is being unloaded into the crib. Seed corn is often injured in ways not fully understood when stored in bins or cribs, even though it is well protected from out-door weather. The moisture from live stock which collects on seed corn stored above stables, is generally fatal to good seed. The grain should remain on the cobs until nearly corn planting time, and purchasers should prefer to buy seed corn on the ear to be grown for grain.

Minnesota has rapidly increased the area devoted to corn in the past twenty-five years, but it is not sufficient to let it rest as it is. There is need for a much more rapid increase in order to supply the demand within the state. Last year and this year have been exceptionally adverse to the production of corn, but with the varieties now secured and improved the corn acreage may profitably be increased to more than double or treble the present area.

These adverse short seasons will help to eliminate all the undesirable and poor varieties. Those varieties which ripened this year and last and yielded well in the various localities are of very great value to Minnesota. From these varieties every bushel of good ears should be saved for seed, and farmers can well afford to pay high prices for such seed, if properly saved. Allowing this opportunity of selecting and properly curing large quantities of choice seed to pass will be a misfortune which will be felt by the entire state.

The varieties which have been found to ripen during these two very short seasons in northern Minnesota should be preserved and used as a basis in breeding more hardy and better yielding varieties. The dent varieties which ripen this season in the southern portion of the state are worth millions of dollars and should interest breeders in every county. The state is large and the amount of seed used annually (about 200,000 bushels of field corn alone) is great, so there is little danger of over-estimating this important work. Seed corn for field grain should be taken southward rather than northward. Bringing the larger yielding varieties northward and adapting them to the new conditions should be left mainly to men who have experience in corn breeding. The corn belt has been and is now being pushed northward by the introduction and acclimating of varieties and especially by carefully breeding varieties already introduced. Corn breeders should use mostly those varieties already adapted to their locality. This good work should be continued, but in a conservative way, by those who are prepared for the work.

Get Good Sheep.

A mistake often made by farmers who start in with a small flock of sheep to act as scavengers is to buy anything that any one may choose to call a sheep, has a little wool on its back and will eat weeds, and then to treat them as meanly as their appearance seems to deserve. This does not pay. Good blood, individual merit and good care are as necessary for profitable sheep raising as with any other kind of stock. Buy a few good, pure-bred, registered sheep of any one of half a dozen of the standard breeds, treat them right, and they will do the handsome thing by you. They will earn their keep during the summer by destroying weeds, but they must have good care and feed during the winter. Where a considerable number of sheep are required and pure-breds cannot be obtained at satisfactory prices, good grade ewes will do, but a pure-bred ram should be used.—J. W. Wilson.

ADAM IN HIS FIRST HOME.

When Expelled From Eden He Found Refuge From a Storm in a Tent.

One of the old legends of the Talmud, assuming to be authentic—although the proofs of authenticity are nowhere to be found—relates that Adam on his expulsion from paradise encountered a cutting north wind, against which his scant girdle of fig leaves proved poor protection. As he wistfully cast his eyes over the desolate plain of Shinar he perceived at a great distance a lead thorn bush. Running thither he crouched behind it and while still shivering he saw a wild ass come by. And Adam cried to the beast to lie down alongside and keep him warm.

But the beast spake out ("for asses sometimes spake in those days as since," saith the commentator), and derided him for not having a warm coat of fur. Whereupon Adam waxed wroth and slew the ass with a piece of the thorn tree, and, with teeth and nails stripping off the ass' coat wrapped it around himself. But toward noon, the sun growing hot and a scorching wind arising, Adam conceived the happy thought of hanging the skin over the bush and reposing in the shade thereof. It was done, the tent was invented and civilization began.

For a Bad Back.

Sabra, Montana, Oct. 19th.—A great many men in this neighborhood used to complain of pains in the back, but now scarcely one can be found who has any such trouble.

Mr. Gottlieb M. is largely responsible for the improvement for it was he, who first of all found the remedy for this Backache. He has recommended it to all his friends and neighbors, and in every case it has had wonderful success.

Mr. Mill says:—"For many years I had been troubled with my kidneys and pains in the small of my back. I tried many medicines but did not derive any benefit until last fall, when I bought a dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using them a few days I began to improve, my back quit aching and I felt better and stronger all around."

"I will keep them in the house right along for in my opinion they are the best medicine in the market to-day, and if my back should bother me again, I will use nothing else."

Hold Gen. Macdonald Guiltless.

Six "commissioners" who went to Ceylon to investigate the charges laid against the late Gen. Sir Hector Macdonald, who committed suicide under sensational circumstances in Paris a few months ago, have made their report. They declare that the suggestions of crimes were prompted by some of Sir Hector's enemies through spite. Upon oath it is asserted that the accusations against him were absolutely groundless. The commission was sent to Ceylon by the late soldier's friends in Scotland and some of them had known him intimately since boyhood.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & THURK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and in various surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Locomotive's Great Speed.

The announcement is made that a new engine traveling between Paris and Havre has achieved at many points on the route a speed of 120 miles an hour. This engine has ten wheels and is of enormous size and weight. The driver states that it fulfilled all expectations, and went through the high-speed experiment without any breakdown.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon the uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The postoffice of New York city has thirty-two stations and 159 substations. In it is handled daily 450 tons of mail matter. Fourteen stamp canceling machines each handle 28,000 letters an hour.

What do you think of Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

There is a subtle difference between the suppression of truth and the open falsehood, but it isn't visible to the naked eye.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of DeLancey Starch for the same price of other starches.

The profit to the government on pennies pays the entire expense of the mint.

You can do your dyeing in half an hour with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Like attracts like; an empty purse usually means an empty stomach.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENDREY, Vancouver, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Solomon was the wisest man of his day, yet he was hopelessly married.

Many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Was there ever a pair of shoes made that would fit a woman?

Dr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures whooping cough, croup, and all the ailments of infancy.

Nature and wisdom always say the same.—Juvenal.

What do you think of Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

The heathen have no monopoly on vain repetitions.



Details of the Udder.

Milk is a secretion of the mammary gland, said J. J. Kepp in an address to Nebraska dairymen. This gland is a dependency of the skin, and is a member of the group of glandular structures known as compound saccular or racemose glands. A cow has four such glands which, combined, form what is popularly known as a bag, or udder. Each gland is composed of 15 or 20 distinct lobes which are held together by connective tissue so as to form a single conical mass. Each lobe is subdivided by penetrating septa of fibrous and fatty tissue into numerous lobules which are again subdivided into the individual sacs called acini. The acini are very small, barely visible to the naked eye, and each one is lined by numerous columnar epithelial cells. These cells are microscopic in size, varying from 1,100 to 1,200 of an inch in diameter. Each acinus has a minute tubular duct leading from it. These small ducts unite to form larger ones which constitute the ducts of the lobules. These larger ducts still further unite to form the common lactiferous, or milk-bearing, canals which in turn empty into the large cavities at the lower part of the glands called milk sinuses. The ducts and milk sinuses are lined with epithelium. By way of illustration, in order to make the description which I have given more clear, I will ask you to imagine a very prolific grape vine with fifteen or twenty bunches of grapes hanging close together. This would represent in a rough way a mammary gland, each one of the bunches would figure as a lobule, and each grape on a bunch an acinus. Now conceive each grape hollowed out almost to the hull and then lined with small column-like bodies. These bodies would represent the cells. The stem of each individual grape will represent the small, intralobular duct which conveys the secretion out from the little sack in which it is formed. The main stem of the bunch and the principal branch upon which the various bunches hang, typify the interlobular and the common excretory canals. The fibrous and fatty tissue between the acini and lobules of the gland may be likened to the air which everywhere fills the interstices of the various parts of the vineyard of grapes.

Impure Milk and Disease.

From a report of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry we take the following: Frequently cow's milk is the only nourishment taken by infants and invalids, and it is these who are least able to withstand the ill effects of impure foods. The practice is increasing of rearing children on substitutes for mother's milk, and especially on cow's milk. When pure the latter has no superior for this purpose, particularly if its composition has been slightly altered to more nearly resemble human milk. Vital statistics show that about one-third of all deaths are of infants, and that a very large percentage of these die from diseases of the digestive tract. These diseases are said to be due principally to impure food. It is, therefore, reasonable to assert that the mortality of infants has a close relationship to the wholesomeness of the milk supply. In certain districts where earnest efforts have been made to improve the milk supply, the mortality of infants has been much reduced. Outbreaks of disease have been definitely traced to infected milk. Among the most common diseases carried in this way are typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlatina. There is little doubt that tuberculosis is also spread in that way. Derangement of the digestive tract may be caused by the comparatively harmless bacteria that are ordinarily found in milk, being present in exceptionally large numbers. The astonishingly large content of 50,000,000 germs per cubic centimeter has been reported in some instances in the milk delivered in cities.

A Profitable Cow.

Among the recent reports of the tests of Holstein-Friesian cows we note the following: May Hartog Pauline De Kol 45124, age 4 years, 11 months, 8 days; owned by H. D. Roo, Augusta, N. J. During first two weeks of preparation was given hay, 7 pounds; silage, 30 pounds; bran 8 pounds; hominy, 2 pounds; linseed oil meal, 2 pounds, and turnips, 30 pounds daily. During the third week she ate 49 pounds silage, 11 3/4 pounds clover hay, 31 1/2 pounds turnips and 130 pounds grain mixture, mixed in the following proportions: 26 pounds hominy, 10 pounds gluten meal, 8 pounds bran and 2 pounds linseed oil meal. During the week of the official test commencing 17 days after calving she ate 56 pounds silage, 99 pounds hay, 31 1/2 pounds turnips, 51 1/2 pounds hominy chop, 48 pounds gluten feed, 24 1/2 pounds oats, 45 1/2 pounds bran, and 22 1/2 pounds O. P. oil meal. Total value of food during this week per prices rule 4, \$1,959. Products: Butter fat, 22.709 pounds; by-product, 600 pounds; total value, \$6,577. Net profit, \$4,618. Cost of milk per 100 pounds, 31.5 cents; cost of equivalent butter 80 per cent fat, 6.9 cents per lb.

This is a standard to be worked toward. With such cows dairymen could make good profits on their milk and butter at present prices.

Cost of Long-Distance Talk.

The cost for talking over the telephone line between England and Belgium is about \$2 for three minutes' time.

Informal Talks.

Butter daintily molded and served on a tiny lettuce leaf is pleasing. Varnished wood work should be washed with warm water to which some tea has been added.

To clean a taffeta silk skirt take equal parts of water and ammonia and rub on with a brush.

A spoonful of kerosene in boiled starch keeps it from sticking, but do not use enough to make it smell of the oil.

Scatter salt on a carpet when sweeping and you will not only find it has a cleansing effect, but that it also keeps away moths.

A heaping teaspoonful of pulverized chocolate for each glass of lemonade makes chocolate lemonade, that is a change from the other kind.

To prevent cheese from becoming moldy, wrap it in a cloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung as dry as possible. Keep in a cool place.



The Kitchen.

The small mops, such as are used to cleanse fine glassware, really make excellent dusters. To cleanse them throw them into soapsuds and let them come to a boil.

If you have not tried cream cheese and pineapple sandwiches a treat awaits you. Chop the pineapples fine and drain. Spread the bread thinly with cheese, sprinkle with the pineapple and press together, then cut the sandwiches in thin, slender strips.

Pulverize and mix one ounce each of cedar, rhubarb and cloves, put in bags and hang in your clothes closets; they will prevent moths and give a good, wholesome perfume to your clothing.

To remove a glass stopper pour hot water over the neck of the bottle. The heat causes the glass to expand, and it then being considerably larger than the stopper, readily releases the latter.

A temporary way to serve ice cream is in jelly molds. Turn the jelly out on a plate and scoop out the center

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 NW 95

Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: Samuel Wilson, aged 26, a fireman on the Chicago & Alton railroad, was arrested here by the sheriff, charged with the murder of Henry Lehers of Richmond, Ky., last spring. Wilson came here six weeks ago from the south. The authorities say that he admits the crime, but claims self-defense.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book 'The Road to Wellville.'

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Mason Cancer Institute,
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The Chinese Railway & Commercial Institute

95 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Our County Correspondents.

MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Golda Thompson Correspondent.

Mrs. Hissong visited Sunday with Mrs. Van Schoick.

Mrs. Dow Rector is visiting relatives and friends of Argos.

Dr. A. Z. Caple and family, of Rochester, were in our town last week.

Blanche, Gertrude and Howard Packer spent Sunday with relatives at Leiters.

Mrs. and Mrs. Packer took dinner with Fred Thompson and family Sunday.

There will be preaching services at the Christian church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Fred Van Schoick who left here last spring for Oregon, is reported seriously ill with typhoid fever and is now in the hospital. It is thought that with proper care and attention he may recover.

Miss Mable Van Schoick entertained a party of friends at her home last Friday evening. The evening was spent in an enjoyable and social manner. Refreshments were served after which all departed to their homes thinking of the good time and evening long to be remembered.

HIBBARD.

Mrs. E. J. Reed Correspondent.

Rob Frysinger is moving to Rutland.

Charles Monroe has started for Oklahoma.

The population of Hibbard is increasing rapidly.

Jake Listenberger will move to Hibbard this week.

Dan Savage and wife visited with Mrs. Louisa Listenberger.

Miss Rosa Wylie is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

New Games

A FREE game inside each package of

Lion Coffee

60 different games.

E. E. PARKER, Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence 2nd floor west of Catholic Church. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. DEEDS, ...Dentist... Plymouth Indiana

OFFICE: Over Leonard's Furniture Store.

Morris & Son, Notaries Public and Collectors.

B. W. S. Wiseman, M. D. Physician and Surgeon....

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS

A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Platt Dixon is still improving our roads, getting them in good shape for winter.

The stork passed through our town and left a little boy baby at Robert Monroe's.

Otto Vories visited his brother Bert at South Bend, last Saturday and Sunday.

RUTLAND.

J. W. Falconburg Correspondent.

Frank Utery is on the sick list.

J. R. Vinnedge has a new set of harness.

Mrs. Hulst and Mrs. Vest were Argos visitors last week.

Robert Frisinger moved from Hibbard Tuesday to this place.

Ed. Shrock is doing some carpenter work for Jacob Cavender.

John Frisinger moved on the W. W. Thornburg farm Thursday.

David Menser and wife and Wm. Benner and wife visited Jesse Utery Sunday.

Ora Price has bought the Al Wickizer farm formerly owned by S. M. Jewett.

Uncle Chauncey Place visited in Lakeville and Bremen from Friday until Monday.

Our school teacher Robert Smith is sick and Miss Ella Marsh is teaching in his place.

Chas. R. Grover and Miss Lena Neihart, of Mishawaka, visited the former's parents Sunday.

It looks as if Rutland is going to lose a man or Hibbard a woman we don't know which it will be.

J. R. Vinnedge and W. W. Thornburg shipped two car load of sheep and cattle last Thursday.

Jacob Cavender and wife, Uncle Ed Cavender and Aunt Pence visited Zibe Truat near Plymouth Sunday.

Jacob Myers and daughter Mary, A. Kimmel and wife and Vesta Falconburg attended the Bourbon fair last week.

NORTH BEND.

Miss Elizabeth Castleman Correspondent.

Miss Della Chapman is still quite sick.

Mrs. John Cox, of Knox, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Alvin Gool and family spent Sunday with John Kaley at Winona.

Miss Tillie Hawkins, of North Union attended church at Zion Sunday.

Thomas Medbourn of Culver is driving a well on the Horner school ground.

Howard Wyrant, teacher of the Horner School, spent Sunday with his parents at San Pierre.

Mrs. J. P. Smart and daughter, Eva, were guests of Mrs. Joseph Castleman and daughter, Lizzie Friday.

A. C. Wolfram and family and Mrs. Sol. Wolfram, of Monterey, were guests of Chas. Newman and family Sunday.

Mrs. Huldah Leopold and Mrs. Cox, of Ober, and Miss Lizzie Castleman attended church at Zion Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Wolfram and her sister-in-law Mrs. Solomon Wolfram, of Monterey, were in Culver Friday trading at "The Big Store."

Mrs. Jane Castleman who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is now able to be up and about the house most of the time.

A Love Letter

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Slattery's."

Culver Markets.

(Corrected Oct. 21.)

Clover seed.....	4.00@5.50
Wheat.....	.77
Oats.....	.33
Rye.....	.50
Veal Calves.....	4.00
Potatoes.....	.50
Hens young.....	.08
Hens old.....	.07
Roosters old.....	.03
Butter.....	.15
Eggs.....	.20
Lard.....	.08
Beans.....	2.25

Elevator Burned.

Campbell and Engle's elevator at Leiters Ford burned to the ground last Sunday morning. The building contained 1500 bushels of grain. The fire is supposed to have been of an incendiary origin.

Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Mattie Miller left Wednesday for Indianapolis where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mikesell of Culver were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Mikesell north of town Sunday.—Monterey Sun.

U. S. Burkett and a gang of men are tearing out all the old wooden cross walks and hauling gravel preparatory to putting in the new brick walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter went to South Bend Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Elizabeth De Bow to their cousin Mr. Ernest Stanton Porter.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley was called to South Bend last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Johnson. Dr. Wiseman was called there Sunday returning Monday.

Flock to Hear Layman.

The Rev. B. S. McKenzie, rector of St. James' Episcopal church in Macon, Mo., seems to have settled the empty pew problem. For six months laymen from the local congregations have occupied the pulpit at Sunday evening services, and the church has been crowded.

Dizziness.

The cause of dizziness or vertigo in looking from the top of a high tower or building is that in looking about the eye must adjust itself so rapidly to different horizons that one gets the sensation of a lack of equilibrium.

Pork Responsible for Cancer.

Many English doctors are now convinced that the eating of pigs' flesh in different forms is greatly responsible for the increase of cancer. They point out that it is most common among the poor, whose chief meat is that of pigs, while the disease is extremely rare among the Jews.

Take Note of Tagged Salmon.

A French naval certificate vouches for the fact that a number of salmon marked with a numbered tag of the Department of Agriculture at Castle Connell increased in weight fourteen pounds in a month and two days.

Hasheesh the Curse of Egypt.

Hasheesh takes the place of alcohol in Egypt as a cause of crime and insanity. Sixteen tons were confiscated in 1901. Most of the drug is consumed in cigarettes and pipes, but much also is eaten in pill form and in sweetmeats.

The Penalty of Fame.

Mr. Chamberlain was "biographed" upon his return to London, and within three hours he was a moving picture on a public screen.

New Weapon for Consumption.

In consumption, early diagnosis is of great importance. It is now greatly facilitated by the use of X-rays.

Broke Into His House.

S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Slattery's drug store.

At the CITIZEN office you will find a full line of magazines and periodicals. We have the following list on hand and will get others on order.

Argosy,
Strand,
Success,
Munsey,
Ainslee's,
Pearson's,
Broadway,
Smart Set,
McClure's,
Black Cat,
Delinquent,
Everybody's,
Short Stories,
Cosmopolitan,
Puck Library,
Judge Library,
American Field,
Harper's Monthly,
Review of Reviews,
Physical Culture,
Forrest and Stream,
Ladies Home Journal,
Saturday Evening Post.

NEW WHEN TO QUIT.

Judge Promptly Saw the Point in Politician's Advice.

One of the most hospitable citizens of Sioux Falls was Judge Fuller of the Supreme Court. He was introduced to the president's attention with the following incident of his career:

The judges made a strong campaign to get the legislature to raise their salaries. The bill met with great opposition. Judge Fuller, who had no small political influence, went up to Pierre to see about it. He was met by one of the leaders of the party.

"How about this thing?" said the judge.

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

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

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

A REMNANT OF OLD NEWGATE.

Where Savage Torture Was Inflicted in Ancient Times.

The most notorious part of the whole structure—and which yet remains—was the press yard. Here it was that pain forte et dure was inflicted upon prisoners charged with felony who, with the view of saving their property from confiscation, refused to plead at the bar. This dreadful punishment of being pressed to death was, however, abolished in 1772. A Major Strangways, who was indicted for murder, having refused to plead, was condemned to this savage pain forte et dure. He died in eight minutes, and many of those who witnessed the dreadful sight threw stones at him to hasten his end.

Her Equanimity Disturbed.

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

Bear Worshipers in Japan.

The queerest and perhaps the oldest people of the earth are the Ainos, the bear idolaters, who are found in the Japanese islands of Koryu, Sakhalino and chiefly in Yezo or Honnido. They number not more than 18,000 souls in all and they are fast disappearing. They have the broad nose and the oblique eyes which characterize the Chinese and Asiatic races generally, but there the resemblance ends. The Ainos are a large and powerful people, straight as an arrow. All the Ainos declare they sprang from the Great White Dog—the bear—and a princess of the south. The bear is their chief god.

The Philosopher Wondered.

An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer every morning walking with his ugly poodle along the promenade in Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Schopenhauer's eccentric appearance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Englishman's curiosity to such an extent that one day he could contain himself no longer, and walking up to the philosopher, addressed him abruptly thus: "Tell me, sir, who, in the name of fate, are you?" "Ah!" Schopenhauer replied, "I only wish I knew that myself."

Had Missed Him.

When a shot was fired in the wings of an opera-house during the third act of "Carmen" on Zelle de Lussan's opening night in San Francisco a disappointed spectator, who considered Tenney's Don Jose about "the limit," remarked with a sigh of relief, "Thank God." Those about him, who shared his feelings, snickered sympathetically. But their smiles were turned to peals of laughter when Don Jose presently bobbed up serenely, and the talkative wag exclaimed tragically: "Ye gods, her aim was bad. She missed him!"

New Universal Language.

"Esperanto," an artificial language made by Dr. L. Zamenhof for a universal language, has gained 80,000 adherents, among them members of the French Institute, professors in continental universities, Count Tolstol and W. T. Stead. Its object, as stated by a writer in Le Monde Moderne, Paris, is: "To furnish people who need to communicate with foreigners—travelers, scientists and business men—the way to a mutual understanding without necessity of resorting to the study of many foreign languages."

The Young Critics' Idea.

Friends of E. J. Couss, the artist, are laughing over a remark made by some seminary girls who attended an exhibition where his picture, "The Peace Pipe," took the Hallgar prize. "I like that Couss canvas better than anything I've looked at," said one, "and I want mamma to come and see it." "Which one was that?" her friend inquired. "Oh! That Peace-Pipe Dream," was the reply.

THE GUS THOMAS ANECDOTE.

Some World-Famous Retorts That Are Ever New.

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

DEATH WAS NOT SURPRISING.

Britisher Realized Fall Was Sufficient to Kill Any One.

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

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

"Ah! he was, eh?" said the Englishman, still eying the monument and commencing to compute its height in his own mind. "Well, I should think he would have been to fall so far."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Josh Billings' Wit.

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

Mean to Enforce Sabbath Laws.

Sheriff Cummings of Lewiston, Me., has undertaken a partial enforcement of the old blue laws by compelling the confectionery shop owners to shut up on Sunday. These storekeepers are charging discrimination and now threaten to serve papers upon the sheriff in an action which will force him to carry his crusade even further and enforce to the very letter all the famous old purity statutes. This will mean, as is their purpose, that business and labor of all kinds must cease upon the Sabbath, and even the newsboys will be driven from the streets and the electric cars prevented from operating.

Rising American Carsman.

A young man with the poetic name of Fernand Demoreulle, son of a former police commissioner of New Orleans, will be the representative of the Young Men's Gynastic club of that city to compete in the trying out of the American carsmen on Harlem river, New York, on the occasion of the Harlem regatta. If he succeeds in passing he will be one of the competitors for the diamond skulls to be awarded at the Royal Henley regatta in England. Mr. Demoreulle has made an enviable reputation at the Crescent city as an oarsman.

Specialists in Demand.

One of America's most successful oculists, Dr. Critchett, a specialist, refused \$25,000 to go to India to operate on a powerful native prince, and Dr. Gelezowski of Paris got \$25,000 for riding the second son of the late shah of Persia of a troublesome eye. A certain duchess paid \$25,000 to a London specialist for eliminating a trouble which seriously threatened her beauty. Dr. Sheldon of New York, for curing the daughter of a Standard oil magnate, received securities worth in the open market \$87,000. Who would not like to be a specialist at these figures?

A Chinese Innovation.

Some foreign clothing has been taken into the palace at Peking for the emperor and empress dowager to try on, so that they may come to some decision regarding its introduction in official circles. Should the emperor and empress dowager sanction the wearing of foreign costumes by the court an unprecedented departure will have been taken. In no way is the conservatism of the Chinese shown more strongly than by their adherence to their national dress, even when living in Western countries.

Women Want Palace Cars.

Society women in New Orleans have begun a movement to have the street railway company put on palace cars for their convenience and comfort. They say they can not ride in the present cars when they are in afternoon or evening dress, as the cars are dirty and there is no telling who their seatmate may be. They do not mind paying extra fares for the use of exclusive cars.

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