

VOL. IV.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Visitors in Town.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

J. L. Bibb, a student at the University of Virginia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. S. Fleet.

Mr. Elliot, our genial operator, is at Cherubusco and Sedalia visiting his mother and best girl.

Miss Cora Burkett, who has been employed at the Arlington, returned to her home last Monday.

Rev. Willis Logan and wife of Lapaz were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hand.

George Davis and his sister, Mrs. Rannels, were called this week to Kalamazoo by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Brenner.

Miss Mary Hissong of Mishawaka has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Garn.

Mr. Orna Yeates of Burlington, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Julia Moss of Hotel de Ferrier.

Miss Jessie Burkett came home Thursday from Indianapolis where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Shand and daughter of South Bend were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Kate Edwards and Mrs. Sue Hickman at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and daughters Mary and Elsie, all of Mentone, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Rogers of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemans of Iot George Day the 4th

J. P. McCallie, accompanied by his wife and J. P. Jr., is spending two weeks on Maxinkuckee as the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. S. Fleet. Mr. McCallie is now one of the owners and faculty of the McCallie school, Chattanooga, Tenn.

E. E. Landis made a brief visit to Culver last week. He is working for a publishing firm and is canvassing in several counties with Oxford, Benton county, as headquarters. He has not yet decided where he will teach during the ensuing school year.

J. H. Saylor of Columbus, O., arrived here Friday afternoon after an absence of forty years. He resided near Culver forty years ago and was on his way there to see if he could find any of his relatives or the old settlers, and to see beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee again.—Plymouth Tribune.

Mrs. Byrd received word last week from her daughter, Mrs. Van-Schoiack, that Henry Van-Schoiack fell from the elevated railroad on which he was working in Chicago, and was seriously hurt. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital where he is doing well.

Rural Carrier S. S. Smith has returned from a week's visit to Lansing, Mich. It was the first time he has seen his native section for twenty-seven years. Crops are good with the exception of wheat which has been more than three-fourths killed by the hessian fly. A great many beans are raised by the farmers in that section, some fields yielding as high as 1,500 bushels. Mr. Smith's aged mother is still living near Lansing.

Dr. B. W. Everman of Washington, D. C., connected with the U. S. Fisheries department, is at the Chadwick. Dr. Everman will spend two or three months on the lake studying the local fish and their diseases. He will be assisted by W. H. Clarke, also of Washington, and Chas. B. Wilson. Mr. Wilson, who is accompanied by his wife, conducts a young ladies' school at Westfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Clarke are also stopping at the Chadwick.

OPENING OF NAVAL SCHOOL

The Roster Shows an Attendance of Two Hundred and Five.

The opening of the fifth session of the Culver Summer Naval School shows that the remarkable growth of previous years has been maintained and the close of the first week finds two hundred and five registered with a few more yet to come. All day Monday, July 2, boys were coming in and were assigned to rooms and to classes. The formal opening did not take place, however, until Tuesday morning when the battalion was drawn up on the formation ground, the first gun of the session was fired and out of the smoke the color was slowly raised to its place to the music of our national air.

Chapel exercises were held immediately afterward, conducted by Captain Glascock. Major Gignilliat welcomed the cadets and cheered those who might be homesick with the assurance that this attack would not last long and that we were all to have a good time this summer. He appealed for the loyal support of all cadets to make this the most satisfactory session in the history of the school. Ex-Governor Jackson of Iowa was then introduced for a short talk, a fuller account of which will be found in another column. The divisions were marched out, classes were assembled and the work of the school was well under way.

The prospect for a good summer's work in all lines is better than ever before. There are about seventy-five men who have been in either summer or winter school before and who are doing their utmost to make a splendid battalion on shore and a bustling set of boat crews on water.

Brotherhood Meetings.

The Young Men's Christian brotherhood will hold a series of evening meetings at 8 o'clock commencing next Sunday evening in the M. E. church.

The pastors will preach and lay brothers will take charge of the after-meetings as follows:

Sunday—Rev. Nicely; J. F. Weiss.

Monday—Rev. Walmer; Charles Medbourn.

Tuesday—Rev. Klopfenstein; Harley Davis.

Wednesday—Rev. Nicely; Albert Stahl.

Thursday—Rev. Walmer; Edwin McLane.

Friday—Rev. S. E. Klopfenstein; Stephen Smith.

Saturday—Prof. I. S. Hahn; Ed Zechiel.

Knights of Columbus.

The night of the Logansport Knights of Columbus was a pleasant and enjoyable affair. The White Swan was anchored at Arlington dock and a reception and ball were given upon it. At their headquarters, the Arlington, concerts, receptions and porch parties were given. On Sunday, mass was celebrated at the Arlington. This was one of the highest honors ever awarded any hotel at the lake.

The Knights left well pleased with the lake and surroundings, declaring their outing would be far more lengthy in the future.

Fine Service Sunday.

Services will be held at the assembly auditorium on Sunday next at 11 o'clock under the auspices of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Indianapolis. Rector Lewis Brown, Ph. D., will preach and the vested choir of 25 boys, led by Clarence H. Carson, choirmaster and organist, will render the music. The Naval school cadets will attend in a body. The public is cordially invited.

Good Wheat Crop.

The wheat yield in this section is a good one—probably better in the northern and eastern portions of the county than in the western.

WATERWORKS PROPOSITION IS GAINING IN FAVOR

A Detailed Statement of the Plan Which Can Be Adopted to Secure the Improvement.

In response to a mass meeting called at the public school building on Friday evening about thirty citizens listened to a proposition from Fred Cole, representing the National Construction Co., to construct a system of waterworks. What Mr. Cole said was, in substance, as follows:

The Construction Scheme.

My company will furnish Culver with a system that will give fire protection to nearly every piece of property in town for \$7,000. The plant will consist of one mile of four-inch mains, ten hydrants, a Fairbanks & Morse 20-horsepower gasoline engine, a triple expansion pump with a capacity of 250 gallons per minute, an air compressor, and a tank 8x36 feet. The town will have to furnish a building 25x40, 10 feet high, and a well or wells. One 10-inch well ought to be large enough, but if preferred three or four 4-inch wells, connected, would do as well. The pumping station could be located on the lake shore, but this would necessitate more pipe in order to reach the mains, and the water would not be as good for drinking purposes. The cost of operating such a plant would be about 25 cents a day for gasoline. The marshal could start the pump in the morning and let it run itself long enough to fill the tank, so that an engineer would not be necessary. The compressed air system will furnish a constant pressure of about 75 pounds which is plenty for fire purposes.

So much for the construction proposition. The financial conditions, as stated by Mr. Cole, are as follows:

The Financial Scheme.

The assessed valuation of Culver is \$200,000. On a 2 per cent basis \$4,000 can be raised by issuing say ten-year 6 per cent bonds. The balance of \$3,000 can be provided for by organizing a stock company and issuing 6 per cent preferred stock. This stock would be subject to retirement at the rate of \$300 a year. The amount to be raised therefore would be \$720 the first year with a diminishing amount each year as the stock and bonds are called in. This amount would be further reduced by the income from water-takers. This, on a conservative estimate, would be not less than \$450. Add to the expense of paying the bonds, stock and interest the \$800 annual payment on the school building and the amount needed for village expenses, and the total to be raised by taxation for town purposes would not average over \$1,500 a year, or about 7 1/2 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Mr. Cole said he was so certain that the people of Culver would subscribe for the preferred stock that he would not be afraid to guarantee that he could go among them and secure the subscribers himself. The investment would be absolutely as safe as government bonds.

As to Objectors.

The town, Mr. Cole continued, would never be better prepared to build waterworks than now. Put it off two, five or ten years and you would find the same objections or the same hesitancy to assume the responsibility that may exist today. There is always a timidity about going into such an expenditure, and there are always some objectors. Human nature will be the same years from now as at present, and meantime the town would be without fire protection and without

the comfort, convenience and sanitary condition which result from waterworks. The plunge must be made some time, and now is as good a time as any. The system of issuing preferred stock has been adopted successfully in a great many cities where the financial condition is the same as in Culver. The compressed air system, Mr. Cole contended, was the best for the least money, as hundreds of towns could testify. He would give the town board a list of towns comparatively near by and the board could send a committee to post itself thoroughly.

Committee to Investigate.

After some questions had been asked, John Osborn's motion that the town board appoint a committee of three to visit some other towns was carried without a dissenting vote though a number declined to vote either way.

Dr. Ren moved that the investigating committee report to a public meeting and the motion prevailed.

Mr. Cole made another point which is important, and that was the desirability of taking action at once before the summer is further advanced. The difficulty of securing pipe greatly increases as the season advances. If a system is constructed for soon it could be constructed this year; otherwise it would have to go over until next year.

Points to Consider.

The people now have something tangible and definite to work on. If the financial plan suggested by Mr. Cole is adopted it will be well to discuss the advisability of not quite exhausting the bonding limit of the town and issuing a larger amount of preferred stock. It must also be remembered that \$7,000 does not represent the total cost as there is a building to be constructed, a well or wells to be sunk, and hose, cart and other fire equipment to be bought.

The investigating committee, consisting of A. A. Keen, C. S. Shilling and S. E. Medbourn, went to North Judson on Tuesday and expect to visit one or two other towns before returning.

Flora Waterworks.

The National Construction Co. of South Bend has been given the contract for putting in the waterworks system at Flora for \$23,000. The company submitted a sealed bid to the town board at \$24,484 which was \$20 more than Banker J. H. Copley's bid. Both were thrown out on a technicality and the work was offered the South Bend company at \$23,000, which was accepted.—Logansport Pharos.

Ex-Governor Jackson.

Our Fourth of July speech was made on the third by Ex-Governor Jackson of Iowa who addressed the cadets at the opening exercises Tuesday morning. The meaning of the flag was the theme which he chose to emphasize at the beginning of the work of the C. S. N. S. The aim and the possibilities of the school in the direction of cultivating a love for and an appreciation of the flag were pointed out. It is the peculiar merit of a school such as Culver that this patriotic motive is in evidence as it is in no other kind of a school.—The Log.

A Large Group.

Keen Bros. lately photographed in their studio a group of twenty-five people ranging in ages from 2 years up, and got a good likeness of each one.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Chadwick dined 105 people last Sunday.

The Evangelical Y. P. A. will meet at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening; preaching at 8 o'clock.

Little Evelyn Howard fell from the porch at W. S. Easterday's on the Fourth and broke an arm at the elbow.

S. J. Hayes of Bremen was nominated for prosecuting attorney of this district at the republican convention last Saturday.

If the man who came through here painting window signs would take a few spelling lessons he would give his work a better standing.

The Citizen, desiring to shed light within its own precincts as well as upon the community at large, has installed the Sunbeam lighting system.

Town Marshal Fisher has had his newspaper delivery wagon in the paint shop and it comes out nicely lettered and presenting an up-to-date effect.

Rural mail boxes must all be numbered. This is the order which has recently been sent to postmasters. Every carrier assigns a number to each patron on his route.

Rev. J. S. Keppel, who for two years has been pastor of the Reformed church at Plymouth, has resigned and will return to Ohio. He preached his farewell sermons last Sunday.

The Big Four and Vandalia have arranged for an afternoon train leaving Indianapolis at 3:20 p. m. every Saturday connecting with the train arriving here at 7:14 p. m. (instead of 6:14) until September 1.

With our press hour past, more type set than the paper will hold, and the type cases empty, we are very reluctantly compelled to omit several country letters. We will save such items as are of interest and add them to next week's letters.

The carpenter's force has begun work on the Reformed church and the frame will be ready for the bricklayers in ten days. J. H. Zechiel has been appointed general manager and expects to push the work and to have the building ready for occupancy some time in October.

Summer School Band.

Although at present the Summer School band would hardly be mistaken for a professional one, the outlook is splendid and it is predicted by Captain Wilson that we will have as good a band as we did last winter, if not a better one.

We have a good solid foundation made up of Sheller and Wiseman, solo cornet, Hamilton G. with the bass drum stick, Brown R. in the bass section and Jackson the soprano saxophone. These men are all "old men" in the band and are on to all the hooks and crooks of a military band. Our foundation is well built up by new men, among whom are Zechiel W. trombone, Zechiel E. clarinet, Menser C. cornet, Menser H. cornet, Zechiel F. alto, Smith alto, and Gebonati snare drum.

Neighborhood Notes.

Merrit Cronley took dinner with Zack Hosimer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Halman of Bremen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hess of Mentone took dinner on the Fourth of July with the latter's brother, Geo. Fear, and family of near DeLong.

George Fear is building a stone wall for a barn for John Decker southwest of DeLong.

Geo. Fear and wife were Rochester callers last Saturday and report crops looking well.

Wm. Wilson of near Ora has his house about completed on his farm near DeLong.

FINE DEED OF HEROISM

Drowning Boy Rescued from the Bottom of the Lake.

MANY WITNESS DARING ACT

Breath Restored After Life Had Left Child's Body.

The accident at the lake on Sunday evening possessed all the elements of a tragedy—and a very exciting one at that.

We must be brief and confine the details of a thrilling story to the most important facts.

While the Peerless was approaching the pier at about 7:30 o'clock and within thirty or forty feet of the landing, Gordon, the 6-year old son of John P. Leaf of 11806 Lowe avenue, Chicago, lost his balance and fell over the railing into fifteen feet of water. Three times he sank before the passengers on the boat and the people on the pier and shore realized the situation. Then the alarm of high-pitched voices from men and women could be heard for blocks. Evidently there was no man present who was swimmer enough to venture a rescue, but at the Lake View hotel, three or four blocks distant there was one who had not only the ability but the quick judgment and the clear preception of the need of instant action in what his experience told him was a case of a life at stake. George Schaller, an employee of the kitchen, last year a member of a life-saving crew at Detroit and a swimming teacher, heard the cries and dashed out of the house in obedience to his training, ran at topmost speed to the pier, quickly took off every particle of his clothing and dove into the lake. Reaching and dove into the lake. He let the spot pointed out he let himself down feet foremost and brought up the little fellow's handkerchief. At the second attempt he grasped the body on the bottom and rose to the surface. A nearby boat took him and his unconscious burden in. For half an hour Schaller employed all his arts at resuscitation, assisted by Captain Fisher of the Peerless, then Dr. Parker arrived and soon after came Dr. Rea. By this time heart action was perceptible, though the child had been in the water five to seven minutes. The physicians stayed with the little one until after midnight and had the satisfaction of pronouncing him past danger. Maj. Gignilliat and his brother, Lieut. Gignilliat, added their efforts for hours in the work of restoring the child, and many cadets were of service at the lake shore in keeping back the crowd.

Mrs. Leaf and her mother, Mrs. Hendricks of Bruce Lake, were on the boat when the accident occurred. Mr. Leaf had returned to Chicago on the 6 p. m. train, but returned Monday. The family attach no blame to the boat employees.

Schaller's act was such a fine piece of heroism and skill that the guests of the Lake View presented him with a purse of \$20. He will be hired by the Culver Summer Naval school as assistant to Hugo Fisher, instructor in swimming. His praises are in everybody's mouth, and well they may be. Schaller is a modest, intelligent fellow of education, and seems to be doing menial work only as a temporary necessity.

Drowned at Mishawaka.

Charley Hawk, the 10-year old son of Mrs. Norton Baker, former residents of Culver, was drowned in the St. Joe river at Mishawaka Tuesday afternoon. The body will be brought here today on the 11:52 for burial.

Immigrants Enslaved.

The Italian immigrants and other laborers sent to the south and west by New York padrones are the victims of cruel treatment and repression is one of the statements made by License Commissioner John N. Bogart in the annual report of the work of his office, which he submitted to-day to Mayor McClellan. Mr. Bogart reported: "The Italian immigrants are too generally the victims of the padrone. It is characteristic of the Italian immigrant that he looks with suspicion on everybody but his own countryman, and in him he puts a confidence that is almost incredible. The padrone has practically instituted a slave system among his countrymen. He hires the immigrants by the hundred to go out of the city to work on contracts and obtains from the employing corporation what is known as the commissary privileges; that is, he furnishes the workmen with food and lodging, deducting the cost from their wages. As the padrone is the sole arbitrator of the cost of these necessities, it can be imagined how much the ignorant immigrant obtains as the net result of his labor. In recent cases brought to the attention of the commissioner of licenses it was shown that hundreds of Italian immigrants who believed they were going to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh were really landed in the swamps of Florida and the wilds of North Carolina, where they were kept on railroad construction work under the surveillance of armed guards until they became too sick to be of value, when they were turned loose to make their way back to New York as best they could."

Value of Services.

It only remains to decide who shall determine the value of the individual's service in industry. Shall it be determined by public officials who have no direct interest in the matter, or shall it be left to the judgment of those who receive the service? As to which is the safer method, says an Atlantic writer, there can scarcely be a moment's doubt. Granting all that may be said about the depravity of popular tastes and the whimsicalities of fashion, of the maltreatment of the genius and the prosperity of the time-server, all this and more may be said about the insolence of office, and the arbitrariness and stupidity of public officials, elective as well as hereditary. Obviously, no one is in so good a position to appraise the value of a service as the one who is to receive it. His judgment or his taste may be perverted, but the same is equally likely in the case of any functionary to whom it may be entrusted. If the individual is to be left free to pursue his own interest in the way of performing service, it seems to follow necessarily that he must also be left free to pursue his own interest in the way of securing the services of others.

"Shape" Bars from Job.

Shape counts for more than scientific knowledge as a qualification with the civil service commission, according to the assertions of Miss Dana L. May, a comely miss from Michigan. Miss May is in Washington camping on the trail of the commissioners. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor high school and the state normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich. She brings documentary proof to show that on her mental examination she made a string of 100s in every branch except two or three. The result of her physical examination was a disappointment, and when she sought explanation she was informed, she says, that she was not tall enough in proportion to her width. Miss May confesses she is in the "short and stout" class. "If I were a society miss with a wealthy father I suppose I would be called 'petite,'" said she. "As it is I am short and stout."

While John D. Rockefeller is enjoying life abroad the manager of his huge estate in the Pocantico hills is paying 25 cents each for all snakes killed on the property. This disbursement is at the request of Rockefeller, who is mortally afraid of snakes. They abound in the Buttermilk hill section and the old king never sets foot on the ground there, always having a carriage. He also offers two dollars for every dog killed on the estate, though he had some difficulty with neighbors on this account. His offer for the extermination of snakes has, however, been welcomed by everybody in the neighborhood.

It would not be advisable for the average man to follow the example of Gabriele D'Annunzio in the matter of traveling outfit. Recently on a journey D'Annunzio took 14 trunks and an Italian newspaper had the enterprise to make an inventory of their contents with the following result in part: Seventy-two shirts, 144 pairs of plain socks, 24 pairs of silk socks, 48 pairs of day gloves, 24 pairs of evening gloves, eight silk mufflers, eight violet umbrellas, ten green parasols, 20 dozen handkerchiefs and 100 colored crayons.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ex-Mayor Frank L. Ten Broeck, of Asbury Park, N. J., died of heart disease.

Orders have been issued to assemble 16 American battleships for maneuvers in the north Atlantic.

The schooner Ella G. Kalls and four men were lost at Libby Island on the Maine coast. Capt. Breen was the only survivor.

The resignation of Capt. Robert F. Wynne, United States marine corps, was accepted by Secretary Bonaparte. This action was final.

Bids for the construction of the immigration station on Angel Island, Cal., have been advertised for, to cover an expenditure of \$250,000.

Barbara Krupp, the younger daughter of the German gunmaker, is to become the wife of Baron Wilmowski. Her fortune is \$12,500,000.

Count Castellane and Deputy Regnier may fight a duel as a result of the French chamber's action in declaring the count's seat vacant.

July 1, 1907, has been fixed as the day to decorate United States flags with the new star in honor of the admission of the new state of Oklahoma.

The missing schooner America, of the Fabre line, has been towed to Port Hamilton, Bermuda, in a disabled condition. It was picked up near the azores.

Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, who has recently been suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy, is reported to be improving and gaining strength gradually.

Julio Fernandez was appointed minister of the interior of Ecuador. Manuel Montalvo, formerly minister of the interior and minister of foreign affairs, retains the latter portfolio.

Sailors attached to President Roosevelt's yacht, Sylph, threw firecrackers at Italians in Oyster Bay, L. I., and one of them was stabbed by an Italian, who crept upon him an hour later.

After making a thorough search for the past six months for a capable head of the index bureau of the state department, Secretary Root has finally appointed John R. Buck, of Maine, to the place.

The collection of relics of Gen. Lafayette, exhibited in 1893, were sold at auction at Christie's, London, for \$27,000. The purchaser was a Londoner, named Jackson, who outbid a competitor representing American interests.

Mrs. Mary Binney Sterling, wife of Rev. Paul Sterling, rector of Trinity church and known during the civil war as the idol of the union troops at New Orleans, died at Melrose, Mass. She had been an invalid for a long time.

Forty-four silk manufacturers of Krefeld and the Wupper valley, and also three of the largest foreign silk dye works, of Lyons, France, and Basle and Thailwell, Switzerland, have signed an agreement to regulate and prevent the cutting of prices.

Attorney General Whitley, of the Philippines, has been appointed judge of the United States court in Shanghai, China, at a salary of \$10,000 a year and expenses. The court was recently authorized by congress at the instance of Secretary Root.

NOVEL PRACTICE FOR NAVY

Fleet of Sixteen Battleships to Maneuver as if at War, Without Displaying Signals.

Washington, July 6.—Plans for extensive maneuvers of the North Atlantic fleet are being matured by the general naval board in conjunction with Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the fleet. Admiral Dewey is president of the board.

Before autumn Admiral Evans will have a fleet of 16 battleships, which will be the largest fleet of effective vessels ever assembled at one time by the United States.

A new feature is to be introduced. The ships are to practice evolutions without signals, in order to meet the emergencies in battle when, owing to smoke or when signal apparatus has been shot away, signals can no longer be given. It is regarded as hazardous to maneuver the big battleships without signals.

THE MARKETS.

	New York, July 6.
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$4.00 @ 5.75
Hogs, State	6.90 @ 7.00
Sheep	4.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—Min. Patents	4.35 @ 4.45
WHEAT—July	85 1/2 @ 86 1/2
September	85 1/2 @ 86 1/2
CORN—September	28 1/2 @ 28 3/4
RYE—2 Western	60 @ 61
BUTTER	15 @ 20
CHEESE	9 @ 10
EGGS	12 1/2 @ 20

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice Steers	\$5.00 @ 6.10
Common to Good Steers	4.60 @ 5.50
Yearlings	4.20 @ 5.05
Bulls, Common to Choice	3.75 @ 4.10
Calves	4.50 @ 6.25
HOGS—Light Mixed	6.70 @ 6.85
Heavy Packing	6.40 @ 6.50
Heavy Mixed	6.25 @ 6.35
BUTTER—Creamery	18 @ 22
Dairy	12 1/2 @ 18
EGGS—Fresh	11 @ 12
LIVE POULTRY	10 1/2 @ 18
POULTRY	20 @ 25
WHEAT—September	79 1/2 @ 80
December	81 @ 82 1/2
Corn, September	24 1/2 @ 25
Oats, September	22 1/2 @ 23 1/2
Rye, May	28 @ 30

MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern	\$1.05 @ 1.06 1/2
September	78 1/2 @ 79
Corn, September	51 1/2 @ 52 1/2
Oats, Standard	39 @ 40
Rye, No. 1	64 @ 65 1/2

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN—Wheat, July	71 1/2 @ 72 1/2
September	72 @ 73 1/2
Corn, July	48 @ 49 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White	40 @ 40 1/2

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Beef Steers	\$3.20 @ 3.50
Texas Steers	2.75 @ 3.00
HOGS—Packers	6.50 @ 6.85
Butchers	6.75 @ 6.90
SHEEP—Native	5.00 @ 5.50

OMAHA.

CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4.25 @ 4.35
Stockers and Feeders	2.75 @ 3.25
Cows and Heifers	2.25 @ 2.75
HOGS—Heavy	6.47 1/2 @ 6.57 1/2
SHEEP—Wethers	5.50 @ 6.15

WELCOME

NATIONS AVERT WAR
IN CENTRAL AMERICA

UNITED STATES LIKELY TO BE SCENE OF ARBITRATION PROCEEDINGS.

Mexico Joins with This Country to Prevent Meddling by Neighbors in Affairs of Guatemala and to Protect President Cabrera.

Washington, July 6.—Again the United States will probably figure as a peacemaker. Guatemala and Salvador are making overtures for the arbitration of their troubles resulting from the alleged activity of Salvador in support of the revolutionary movement against President Cabrera of Guatemala, and it is likely that the United States will be selected as the country in which the board of arbitration will meet.

The state department has been advised of the desire of the two countries, which are almost at the point of making war against each other, to have their differences settled by arbitration, and although formal negotiations have not been made as yet, there seems to be but little doubt that an amicable settlement of the points of difference will be finally effected through arbitrators.

At the first intimation of outside interference in Guatemala affairs the state department sent the Marblehead from Panama to prevent meddling, and Mexico and the United States both made it clear that they would look with disfavor upon any combination of Central American powers to overthrow President Cabrera, of Guatemala.

Envoy from Salvador.

When the position of the United States became clear Salvador announced the appointment of J. R. Pacus as a special envoy to present the Salvadoran position to American authorities and prevent any serious international complication. The state department has been advised of the departure of Mr. Pacus for this country, but it is not believed that he will arrive in Washington for several weeks because of difficulty of reaching this country from Salvador.

Guatemala has complained bitterly to the United States of the conduct of Salvador, and charges that the latter government has taken every means to forward the cause of the revolutionary general, Barillas, and to hasten the downfall of President Cabrera. It is charged that Salvador not only winked at all expeditions which crossed her boundary into Guatemalan territory, but actually sent troops into Guatemala and committed many acts which cannot be regarded as less than the invasion of the territory of a friendly power.

NAVAL RESERVE MEN DROWN

Four Illinois Militiamen Lose Life When Sudden Squall Overtakes Dingy in Lake Michigan.

Chicago, July 6.—Four members of the Illinois naval reserve out of a crew of six were drowned Thursday in the lake about 200 feet off the foot of Randolph street. All were inexperienced men except the coxswain and went out in a dingy for a cruise for the first time since they joined the service. The boat was overturned in a squall, the six men being thrown into the lake. Their cries for help were heard on the pier by Alfred Curran, watchman at the lifesaving station, and within ten minutes after the accident the life savers were on their way to the scene of the mishap.

Two men were saved by the lifesaving crew after they had clung to the gunwales of the capsized boat for a quarter of an hour.

Iowa Pioneer Dead.

Dubuque, Ia., July 3.—William H. Peabody, a retired capitalist and pioneer of Dubuque, 83 years old, died Monday.

PRESIDENT DECLINES HONOR

WILL NOT PRESIDE AT RECEPTION TO BRYAN.

Executive Having Previously Decided Not to Accept Engagements Secretary Loeb Acts for Him.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.—President Roosevelt will not preside at the reception the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league is to tender William J. Bryan at Madison Square Garden, New York, August 19, in Mr. Bryan's return from around the world.

A letter of William Hoge, president of the league, inviting President Roosevelt to officiate, and expressing the non-partisan character of the organization and its belief that the president is as much an enemy of the trusts as Mr. Bryan, was received and answered by Secretary Loeb.

The president had determined some time ago to refuse all proffered engagements during the summer, and Secretary Loeb needed no further consultation in sending a declination.

In accordance with the honored custom President Roosevelt will cable his hearty congratulations to the royal family of Germany on the birth of an heir to the throne. This message will be in response to an official notification which will later proceed from the German capital to the nations of the world. If the president's message is made public it will be by the recipients.

BRYAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

Ambassador Reid Graciously Welcomes Him at Fourth of July Dinner in London.

London, July 5.—William J. Bryan was the central figure at the annual independence day dinner of the American society at the Hotel Cecil Wednesday night.

Ambassador Whitehead Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in some sharp but good-humored rivalry and banter over political differences, the crowd evincing its enjoyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of laughter.

Mr. Reid, in responding to Sir W. B. Richmond's graceful proposal of his health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan: "At home as a citizen, I have openly and squarely opposed him at every stage of his conspicuous career. I am reasonably sure that when I return home I shall continue to do the same. I believe he to-night is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both love and try to serve has not been ruined by its gold. Abroad, as the official representative of the American people, without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome him here as a typical American whose whole life has been lived in the daylight and one whom such a great host of my countrymen have long trusted and honored."

PUGILISTS IN HARD FIGHT

Attell Defeats Neil in Desperate Twenty Round Contest at Los Angeles Club.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Abe Attell, champion featherweight of America, won a 20-round battle from Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic club here Wednesday afternoon. Attell showed to great advantage with his remarkable cleverness, and he landed six blows to Neil's one.

Circling about the ring, hammering wildly with rights and lefts, jabbing, uppercutting and swinging, the spectators cheering madly at the top of their voices, the two little men fought until it seemed both must drop from exhaustion.

The decision of Referee Eytan was a popular one, and as Attell rushed across the ring and embraced his defeated opponent he was cheered to the echo by the great crowd which filled the amphitheater.

REVIEW OF WORK
DONE BY CONGRESS

MANY VERY IMPORTANT MEASURES ARE PASSED.

Railroad Rate, Meat Inspection and Pure Food Legislation Accomplished at Last Moments—Some Bills That Failed to Pass—What Congress Spent.

Washington, June 30.—Saturday saw the close of one of the most remarkable sessions of congress of the last 20 years or more. As is usual, the session closed with a rush with the most important legislation pushed through at almost the last moment. The railroad rate bill, the pure food bill and the agricultural appropriation, carrying with it the meat inspection amendment, went to the president on Friday night and were promptly signed by him. The following were the important bills passed on Friday:

Railroad Rate—Passed; signed by the president at 11:45 p. m.

Meat Inspection—Passed after senate yielded to house amendments.

Pure Food—Passed and sent to president for his signature.

Niagara Falls—Signed by president; regulates water of Niagara river to preserve the falls.

Immigration—House adopted conference report, passing the bill.

Lake Erie Canal—Passed; house agreed to conference report.

Sundry Civil Appropriation—Passed and sent to president.

General Deficiency—Passed; appropriates \$11,500,000.

Edward S. Bragg—Bill granting Wisconsin general pension passed.

Canal Type Is Fixed.

With the adjournment of congress it is possible to make a survey of the entire field of important legislation enacted during the session. The three most prominent measures already have been referred to, and their general provisions are well known to the country. Next in point of interest perhaps comes the Panama canal act. The house first declared in favor of the lock canal, by providing that no portion of the money appropriated in the sundry civil bill should be expended on a sea level project. A majority of the senate committee reported in favor of a sea level canal, but after a vigorous debate the president's recommendation in favor of a lock type was approved by a vote of 36 to 31.

A joint resolution was passed by congress requiring the purchase of supplies and materials for the canal in the American market unless the president shall determine that the bids of domestic producers are extortionate or unreasonable.

Congress appropriated \$42,500,000 for continuing work on the canal, \$18,500,000 being deficiency appropriations and \$24,000,000 being for work during the fiscal year 1907.

Statehood Issue Settled.

The admission of Oklahoma and Indian territory as a single state was accomplished by the act approved June 16. The act also admits Arizona and New Mexico into the union as a single state, provided that a majority in each of the territories shall vote for joint statehood, "and not otherwise."

A most important piece of legislation is the removal of the tax upon denatured alcohol. It was strongly opposed by manufacturers of kerosene and gasoline.

An employer's liability bill, to meet the demands of the trainmen of the United States, has been placed upon the statute books after years of effort.

Greater Aid for Militia.

Among the acts affecting the military establishment were those increasing the efficiency of the ordnance department of the army and increasing the appropriation for the militia from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 annually. The principal legislation affecting the Philippines was an act postponing the operation of the coastwise laws until April 11, 1909; another revising the Philippines tariff, and a third authorizing the purchase of coal claims by the secretary of war.

An important measure to cattle interests is that changing the 28-hour law so that cattle may be kept in cars 28 hours without unloading.

Outside the line of actual legislation, the present session will be historic through having authorized the investigation that has led to the railroad-coal exposures. Another resolution adopted by the senate will cause an investigation of the alleged grain trust and railroad-elevator combine in the west, that promises to be equally if not more sensational.

What Congress Has Spent.

The following is given as practically an accurate statement of the disbursements authorized from the public treasury:

Sundry civil	\$98,000,000
District of Columbia	2,500,000
Army	7,000,000
Navy	122,000,000
Postoffice	5,000,000
Military academy	2,000,000
Penitentiaries	14,000,000
Permanent	140,000,000
Agricultural	7,000,000
Public buildings	25,000,000
Indian	3,000,000
Militia	1,000,000
Statehood	5,000,000
General deficiency	15,000,000
Legislative, executive and judicial	25,000,000
Total	\$873,000,000

Krupp's Daughter Engaged.

Essen, Prussia, July 5.—The engagement is announced of Barbara Krupp, the younger daughter of the late owner of the great iron works, Frederick Alfred Krupp, to Baron Tilo Von Wilmowski, son of the governor of Prussian Saxony.

FACTS GUARANTEED

Neuralgia and Anemia are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For nearly a generation the people of this country have known Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, during which time proof of thousands of cures by this remedy has been published and confirmed and not one person has been harmed in the slightest degree by their use. The pills contain no opiate, narcotic or stimulant, nor any drug which could injure the most delicate constitution.

"For over a year," says Miss Charlotte Van Salisbury, of Castleton, N. Y., "I suffered from neuralgia and palpitation of the heart. My skin was pale and sallow and I was troubled with dizziness, fainting spells and fits of indigestion. I was very nervous and would start at the slightest sound. At times a great weakness would come over me and on one occasion my limbs gave way under me and I fell to the sidewalk."

"Of course I was treated by our local physicians and also consulted a noted doctor at Albany, but nothing they gave me seemed to benefit me. One day I read in a newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I immediately gave them a trial. I soon felt much better and my color had begun to return. I continued using the pills and by the time I had taken eight boxes I was entirely cured."

"My sister, Sarah Van Salisbury, suffered terribly from anemia. She was pale and thin and we feared that she would become a victim of consumption. She tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and in a short time she began to gain in strength and weight. She is now strong and well and we both heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are in ill health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Descriptive pamphlets free on request.

HE SAW ITS LIMITS.

Arkansas Youth Positive as to One Thing That the Telegraph Wire Could Not Do.

"Way back in the early '70's, just after I had started in the business," said Tom A. Pinson, "I was working for a railroad in a little town in Arkansas."

"One day a typical Arkansas country youth of about 22 years blew into the office. He was tall and lanky, dressed in homespun jeans and was barefooted. He told me he had never been in town before, and the great interest he displayed in everything he saw backed up his statement."

"After watching me pound the key awhile he asked me what I was doing. I tried to explain to him, and told him that I could send anything to any part of the country over the wire."

"Do you mean to say you can send things over that wire?" he asked.

"I assured him that I could."

"He went outside, and after looking long and carefully at the wires strung along the poles he came back and said: 'That wire might do to send letters and small packages, but you could never make me believe it is big enough to send a bale of cotton.'"

—Commercial Telegraphers' Journal.

Safe Deposit.

Of Marshal Field III, an amusing story was recently told at Lakewood. The boy, according to the story, approached an old lady in a Lakewood hotel and said to her:

"Can you crack nuts?"

"No, my dear, I can't," the old lady replied. "I lost all my teeth years ago."

"Then," said the little boy, extending two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more." —Denver Times.

Modern Love.

Anxious Father—But do you feel sure that you can make my daughter happy?

Calm Youth—I haven't thought about that. But I have finally decided that she can make me happy. —Somerville Journal.

A Kissers' Doom.

Bill—I see it said that Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is nursing a presidential boom.

Jill—If the boom could speak to Hobson, it would probably say: "Kiss me good-by, and go!" —Yonkers Statesman.

CLEVER DOCTOR.

Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine.

A wise Indiana physician cured 20 years' stomach disease without any medicine as his patient tells:

"I had stomach trouble for 20 years, tried allopathic medicines, patent medicines and all the simple remedies suggested by my friends, but grew worse all the time."

"Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the state told me medicine would do me no good, only irritating my stomach and making it worse—that I must look to diet and quit drinking coffee."

"I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking coffee' why? 'What will I drink?' 'Try Postum,' said the doctor. 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with cream, for it is delicious and has none of the bad effects coffee has.'"

"Well, that was two years ago, and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach is right again and I know doctor hit the nail on the head when he decided coffee was the cause of all my trouble. I only wish I had quit it years ago and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Never too late to mend. Ten days trial of Postum in place of coffee works wonders. There's a reason.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

THE COLONEL'S WIFE

BY WARREN EDWARDS

Author of "The Dispatch Reader," etc.

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CHAPTER XXV.

Between Life and Death.

It was a glorious morning when Colonel John received orders from headquarters that the last train laden with stores had safely reached Atlanta, and giving him explicit orders to destroy the road utterly as he hastened to join Sherman by a certain time.

His men caught the enthusiasm of the hour.

They had fought desperately to defend the road so long as it was useful to Sherman, and now that he desired to prevent it being used by the enemy at any future time they would be just as ready to destroy.

The orders went forth.

Fires began to arise.

Every building connected with the station was in flames.

Men tore up the tracks and twisted the rails.

The reign of destruction had begun, that was not to end until their eyes rested on the blue sea.

The tables had been turned.

It was for the Confederates to endeavor to defend the road, but they were not present in numbers to do this with much hope of success.

While he thus burned and destroyed, the cavalry colonel made his way southeast, intending to join Sherman at Atlanta.

There were foes between, however, foes that had gathered from time to time until they made a formidable aggregate.

When the true state of affairs became known to these men, their leaders set a trap in the hope that Colonel John and his command would fall into it.

They counted without their host, for the federal colonel anticipated some

It was after noon when word was finally passed along the lines that the enemy had begun to make a general advance.

Up to this time there had been few spasmodic movements on the part of the detached bodies, designed no doubt, simply to aggravate the Federals and keep their attention from another quarter.

Colonel Ridgeway knew what was coming now, and encouraged his brave fellows to render a good account of themselves.

The silence was at length broken by the discharge of a gun far upon the right.

It was the signal.

Along the line of entrenchments ran a zig-zag fire and the rattle of guns almost continuous.

While the first rank fell back to reload, the second pushed forward and took their places.

Evidently the affair was to be decided hand to hand, and no one could foretell the result.

Every moment Colonel John had hopes of hearing the encouraging cries that would proclaim the coming of reinforcements from Sherman, but unless they come very soon it would be too late, since his handful of men could not long hold their own against such overwhelming odds.

This was only one of numerous small battles which history had recorded merely in the aggregate as a series of engagements around Atlanta, in which many men were lost on both sides, and little save glory won.

Fortune favored the Federals in this case, for when everything looked the blackest the column from Sherman came upon the scene.

Then the tables were turned.

It was the Confederates now who

"Come, I had no idea you were here, cousin. I'm sorry to see it, and at the same time glad of a chance to ask your pardon for the share I had in that ugly business."

John looked surprised—the other laughed in a hearty way.

"You think the heavens will fall next, since I've turned saint. Well, the truth of the matter is I've learned recently that you acted very generously toward my poor old mother up in Louisville a year or so ago. Never knew of it before, on my honor. It made me ashamed of myself, and I swore to turn over a new leaf. Let me squeeze your well hand, cousin. Tell me, is there anything I can do for you?"

"Where is the major?" asked John, whose only source of uneasiness lay in this quarter.

"You mean Worden—I helped give him a soldier's burial. He was in that mad, dare-devil assault which came so near demoralizing the Federal line. In his glorious death he wiped out any follies of which he may have been guilty while living. Peace to his ashes."

"Amend!" said John, relieved to know this firebrand was removed from his path, and yet ready to recognize the bravery of the hot-blooded Southern warrior—his mad devotion toward Mollie had swerved him from the path of an honorable gentleman, but John could forgive now.

Now that he was rid of this anxiety Colonel John had only to do his best to get well.

There was a dearth of nurses in the hospital.

Southern girls had enough to do to take care of their own wounded.

Thus it happened that those of the Federal sick who were in a precarious position, hovering between life and death as it were, found themselves in a measure neglected.

Colonel John took a downward course—fever set in, and the old surgeon in making his round shook his head and said:

"We'll have a vacancy here soon. The colonel's crisis is approaching, and he has little show to live."

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Gentle Nurse.

Even surgeons may at times be mistaken, for they cannot foretell outside events that are sure to have a bearing on the case.

For instance, this grizzled army veteran could not know that in less than ten minutes after he gave his doleful verdict a young woman should enter the old church used as a hospital and inquire for Colonel John, declaring it her intention to nurse him.

Crockett Ridgeway had carried the news.

It was no Northern nurse, but a lady well known in Atlanta.

So the Federal colonel, battling with fate, threw off the fever and came into his right mind again.

Then a cool hand pressed his brow, and he looked up into the face of Mollie.

She smiled and put a finger to his lips, signifying silence, and he forebore to question—indeed, it was problematical whether he could have spoken above a whisper at any rate.

After that his recovery was slow but sure.

At length the time came when he determined to speak.

Mollie had nursed him faithfully, and he could no longer let that ridiculous bond stand between them. Besides, her action in coming to him had done away with it provisions.

He would know his fate on the morrow. So Colonel John decided one night after she had made him comfortable and left him.

That was a terribly long night to him.

At length daylight arrived, and the hour when Mollie usually put in an appearance; but she came not.

He wrestled between pride and fear. Other days passed, but she came not.

(To Be Continued.)

THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT.

Some Consolation for the Patient Afflicted with a New Facial Malady.

Andrew Carnegie admires the scientific spirit—his generous gifts to science are a proof of that. Nevertheless to his keen humor this spirit offers itself as a good prey, and Mr. Carnegie often rails wittily at scientists and their peculiar ways, says the New York Tribune.

"The late—the late—but I won't mention the poor fellow's name," said Mr. Carnegie at a scientists' supper.

"The late Blank, as he lay on his death bed, was greeted very joyously one morning by his physician."

"Poor Blank's eyes lit up with hope at sight of the physician's beaming face. There had been a consultation on his case the day before. Perhaps, at last, the remedy to cure him, had been found."

"My dear Mr. Blank," said the physician, "I congratulate you."

"Blank smiled."

"I shall recover," he asked, in a weak voice, tremulous with hope.

"Well—er—not exactly," said the physician. "But we believe your disease to be entirely new, and if the autopsy demonstrates this to be true, we have decided to name the malady after you."

Geometrical Lays.

Henri Allorge, a young French poet, has issued a volume of poems entitled "The Spirit of Geometry."

In it he sings the charms of the ellipse, the parallelogram and the asymptote.

PROBE FOR ICE TRUST

ALLEGED COMBINE AT INDIANAPOLIS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

TO CALL MANY WITNESSES

Prosecution Will Follow Lines of Toledo Trial Which Was Successful—Prosecution at South Bend Also Likely.

Indianapolis.—A grand jury investigation into the workings of the alleged ice trust in this city will begin July 9, according to an announcement made by Deputy Prosecutor Taylor E. Groninger.

Fifty or more persons having knowledge of the ice situation will be called as witnesses.

Prosecutor C. P. Benedict will have charge of the case, which he will conduct along the same lines as the Toledo (O.) proceedings, which resulted in prison sentences for ice dealers.

Mr. Benedict made a careful study of the situation in Toledo.

South Bend.—An increase in the price of ice of 100 per cent. to \$10 a ton has aroused the people of South Bend to vigorous demands for the prosecution of the alleged combination under the anti-trust law. State's Attorney Kurtz says he believes he can secure convictions.

TO RENEW SEARCH FOR OIL.

Arrangements Being Made to Drill Wells in Pike County.

Petersburg.—The Vincennes Home Oil company—supposed to belong to the Standard—are leasing large tracts between this place and the state line, in the direction of Robinson, Ill.

Oil has been flowing, with salt water, from many abandoned gas wells in this county, and an effort will be made to make these wells paying oilers.

Arrangements are being made for drilling several wells this summer. During the gas excitement here in 1897 and 1898, the Independent or Home Gas companies succeeded in leasing nearly all the land in the supposed Pike county gas field, and farmers refused to lease their farms to outside companies, and kept foreign capital from helping develop the field.

The home companies struck some paying gas wells, and for seven years prospered, but about two years ago the gas ceased flowing from the wells, which began to spurt salt water in large quantities.

PASTOR MISLED BY COUPLE.

Pair Get Reverend to Wed Them Through Misstatement.

Columbus.—Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, who united in marriage Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell, of Greenfield, who gave their names on the license as Miss Cornelia M. Eastes, of Hope, and Robert J. Bell, of Greenfield, seriously objects to uniting in marriage divorced people, but he says he was misled in this case.

Rev. Sweeney says the bride and groom, who had been divorced only a few days, told him that "this was their first marriage," and he accepted the statement. He learned that the two had been married before, but simply laughed about the matter. The couple were married in the courthouse and the license shows that they told the clerk the same story they did Rev. Sweeney. Dr. and Mrs. Bell are prominent residents of Greenfield. They surprised their friends by getting married a few days after they had been divorced.

Salvation Army Man Gone.

Logansport.—Capt. Frank Woodward, of the Salvation Army station here, has disappeared. His wife states that he long showed signs of insanity and often threatened to commit suicide. It is said also that he earned on an average of 50 cents a week by his employment with which to support his family of six. Woodward formerly lived at Elkhart, Ind.

Gone Abroad for a Degree.

Jeffersonville.—Prof. W. A. Oldfather, formerly principal of the Charles-town schools, has sailed for Germany, to take a year's course and degree in the University of Munich. Upon his return he will renew his work with the Northwestern university as instructor of Latin and Greek. His family accompanies him abroad.

Four Killed by Lightning.

Winamac.—A heavy, destructive rainstorm amounting to a cloudburst passed over Pulaski county. Four persons were killed by lightning—Miss Varda Corbett, John Saxton, Olsson Brookhaven and George Raymond. Farmhouses and barns were unroofed. Livestock was killed and wheat and corn blown down.

Vice President Home Again.

Indianapolis.—The vice president and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks have returned home from Washington. On their arrival they were met at the station by a number of friends, and were driven at once to their residence. They will spend the summer here and at their country place in Illinois.

Lightning Deals Death.

Columbia City.—Frank Moore was killed by lightning here during a severe storm. One and one-half inches of water fell in ten minutes. Great damage to crops was done by wind, wheat being blown down throughout the county.

Excited by Good Oil Find.

Vincennes.—Residents and landowners in the neighborhood of Bridgeport, Ill., are excited over reports that the Buchanan oil well, recently drilled, is of 200-barrel capacity.

EXPLOSION WRECKS STORE.

Stock of Man Who Sold Liquor Is Scattered by Dynamite.

Indianapolis.—Residents of Alaska, Morgan county, were startled by a terrific explosion and when they reached the street they found the large brick building occupied by Grant Phau in ruins and his stock of drugs scattered around for a distance of two squares. Houses in the immediate neighborhood of the drug store felt the shock of the explosion severely, nearly all the windows being broken. For a distance of a half mile the jar was distinctly felt.

The explosion was caused by dynamite placed under the building, but who committed the deed is unknown. Phau's stock was destroyed and the building badly wrecked. Some days ago Phau was arrested for selling liquor, for which he had no license. He was taken before a justice of the peace and surprised the prosecution by pleading guilty in two cases and paying a fine of \$25 and costs in each. There had been accusations before, but this was his first arrest. It is supposed that the dynamite was placed under the store on account of the liquor traffic in which Phau confessed to have been engaged.

There is no clue to the identity of the parties who wrecked the store and little interest is being taken in the effort to discover them. Alaska is a mere hamlet and the people are bitterly opposed to the liquor traffic.

OLD MYSTERY FINALLY SOLVED.

Bones of Man Who Disappeared Years Ago Are Found.

Brookville.—After a quarter of a century, the mystery of the strange disappearance of William Dawson has been solved. The solution proves the old adage, "Murder will out."

The bones of Dawson, who was a wealthy jeweler and a prominent resident of Brookville back in the sixties and seventies, were found in the debris which had filled a cellar underneath what was once his jewelry store.

The skeleton was unearthed by workmen excavating for the new Smith block. Coroner Bogart is satisfied that it is that of Dawson.

In the year 1852 William Dawson came to America. He bought property and opened a jeweler's shop. His business and his wealth increased.

One morning the old man did not appear at his jewelry shop as usual. The place remained locked for days. A search was made, but no trace of the man was found. His wife professed to think that he had deserted her to return to England. The money was never found. The existence of the old cellar had been forgotten until the workmen dug into it. The skeleton was against a side wall in a sitting posture.

MEAT PRODUCTS "DOCTORED."

State Health Officer Finds Two-Thirds of Samples Illegal.

Indianapolis.—As the result of a trip through the city market, during which H. E. Barnard, chemist of the state-board of health, bought 49 samples of sausage, hamburger steak, veal wurst, bologna, ham loaf, veal loaf, tripe and pigs' foot jelly, and analyzed them in the state chemical laboratory, he found that only 16 samples were legal, while 33 were illegal, because they contained chemicals prohibited by law. The purchases were made from meat stocks found on the counters of the market stands.

One sample of hamburger steak and one of bulk sausage contained borax. The most frequently used preservative, as discovered in the samples, was sodium sulphite, to give a fresh red color to meat. To Mr. Barnard several dealers admitted using preservatives on their meats.

Mr. Barnard had made previous trips of a similar kind and dealers had promised him to stop using preservatives. The last tour was made of his own volition in order to learn if his instructions had been followed.

Happenings in Brief.

Seymour.—Rev. Wiley A. Weart, of this city, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Hayden.

La Porte.—Two hundred former residents of this county held their twelfth annual reunion and basket picnic in Washington park, Chicago.

Indianapolis.—Tate Cromley, the Indianapolis pitcher of the American association, is seriously ill at his home at Mount Vernon, O.

South Bend.—With the temperature at 29 degrees, E. T. Smith died of heat prostration and several other persons were overcome by heat.

Indianapolis.—Capt. Christopher Tyler Arms, an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln while the latter was a young lawyer in Springfield, Ill., died here, aged 93 years.

Terre Haute.—The joint committee of miners and operators adjourned, after settling the strike in the Rosebud mine and arranging for arbitration of differences at other mines in the district.

New Albany.—An electric car of the Highland Electric line plunged over a 20-foot embankment and five persons were injured, none fatally.

Fort Wayne.—Frederick C. Dierstein, aged 33, was found dead in a bathtub full of water at his home. He was seized with a fainting spell while undressing on the side of the tub.

Fort Wayne.—While crossing the Pennsylvania tracks at Fairfield avenue the 13-year-old son of F. H. Scheemann, an undertaker, was run over and killed.

Logansport.—In trying to catch her doll which had fallen from a second-story window, Lucille Oats, aged five, fell from the window herself. Her injuries probably are fatal.

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO BE FAIR AND JUST

NEIGHBORS AT OYSTER BAY LISTEN TO ACCOUNT OF HIS STEWARDSHIP.

Anger and Hatred, He Says, Must Be Laid Aside When Approaching Task of Regulating Corporate and Individual Wealth.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 5.—President Roosevelt was pleased to justify his stewardship in a review of the year for the benefit of his neighbors Wednesday. He spoke in the open air and nearly all of his important utterances were delivered during a heavy downpour of rain. The president spoke in part as follows:

Text of the Speech.

Mr. Chairman and you, my old friends and neighbors, you among whom I have lived for so many years, it is a real and great pleasure to have the chance of being with you to-day, to say a few words of greeting to you, and in a sense to give an account of my stewardship. I say in a sense, friends, because after all the stewardship really has to give an account of itself. If a man needs to explain overmuch what he has done, it is pretty sure proof that he ought to have done it a little differently and so as regards most of what I have done I must let to speak for itself.

But there are two or three things about which I want to talk to you to-day, and if in the presence of dominies I may venture to speak from a text I shall take as my text the words of Abraham Lincoln, which he spoke in a remarkable little address delivered to a band of people who were serenading him at the White House just after his reelection to the presidency. He said:

"In any great national trial hereafter, the men of that day as compared with those of this will be as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us therefore study the incidents of this, as philosophy from which to learn wisdom, and not as wrongs to be avenged." And he added later in the speech a touching and characteristic expression of his, saying "so long as I have been here, I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's breast."

No Need for Hysteria.

We have heard a great deal during the past year or two of the frightful iniquities in our politics and our business, and the frightful wrongdoing in our social life. Now there is plenty of iniquity in business, in politics, in our social life. There is every warrant for our acknowledging these great evils. But there is no warrant for growing hysterical about them.

This year in congress our chief task has been to carry the government forward along the course which I think it must follow consistently for a number of years to come—that is in the direction of seeking on behalf of the people as a whole, through the national government which represents the people as a whole, to exercise a measure of supervision, control and restraint over the corporations, and especially over the corporations, of great wealth. In so far as the business use of that wealth brings it within the reach of the federal government. We have accomplished a fair amount and the reason that we have done so has been in the first place because we have not tried to do too much, and in the next place because we have approached the task absolutely free from any spirit of rancor or hatred.

Promises to Be Fair.

When it becomes necessary to curb a great corporation, curb it. I will do my best to help you do it. But I will do it in no spirit of anger or hatred to the men who own or control that corporation; and if any seek in their turn to do wrong to the men of means, to do wrong to the men who own those corporations, I will turn around and fight for them in defense of their rights just as hard as I fight against them when I think they are doing wrong.

Trust as a Demagogue the man who talks only of the wrong done by the men of wealth. Distrust as a demagogue the man who measures iniquity by the purse. Measure iniquity by the heart, whether a man's purse be full or empty, partly full or partly empty. If the man is a decent man, whether well off or not well off, stand by him; if he is not a decent man stand against him, whether he be rich or poor. Stand against him in no spirit of vengeance, but only with the resolute purpose to make him act as decent citizens must act if this republic is to be.

WEALTHY YOUTH DROWNED

Relative of Vanderbilts, in Charge of Poor Boys' Camp, Meets Death in Big Squam Lake.

Ashland, N. H., July 6.—H. McK. Twombly, Jr., only son of H. McK. Twombly, the well-known capitalist of New York and Newport, was drowned Thursday night while swimming in Big Squam lake, six miles from Ashland.

Young Twombly was 18 years old. He came to New Hampshire about three weeks ago with a number of others who had charge of a dozen or more boys in humble circumstances who were sent into camp at the expense of the Groton school of Groton, Mass., from which Twombly was graduated last month.

Twombly's mother was Miss Florence A. Vanderbilt, daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, of New York.



Col. John Was Down.

such movement, and was constantly on the watch.

The city was within a day's ride, and Colonel John already anticipated a short period of happiness at seeing Mollie ere the army started on its long eastern march.

Little was to be done in this quarter, for the road had already been destroyed by parties from Atlanta pushing out a certain distance.

In the city itself all was activity; cotton and stores that could not be taken along were being daily burned; buildings of a public character were blown up, all railroad property destroyed, and save for the private houses of the citizens, the once fair Gate City of the South had become a heap of ruins.

It was in the morning that Colonel John and his command came upon the foe.

Seeing the Confederates were in force, the Federal leader ordered a charge, and away the cavaliers went, pell-mell.

At once the greatest confusion ensued.

Unable to force a way through, and with no good opportunity for a flank movement, the Federals were hurried back.

As a last resource they occupied some old entrenchments long since deserted, and dismounting awaited the coming of the foe.

Ridgeway knew the sounds of battle would reach Sherman in Atlanta, and that sooner or later if he could only hold his own a column would be sent to his relief.

Crouching behind the breastworks they awaited the assault of the foe.

It was indeed a sight to look upon the superb disarray with which these veteran fighters awaited the coming of their enemies.

Some were sitting close together laughing and joking in a quiet way—others had crawled to more exposed positions where they might have a chance to pick a sharpshooter off, and sprawled there they had the appearance of human pancakes.

The Confederates did not seem in any great haste to make the assault.

Perhaps they were waiting to concentrate their forces.

Colonel John feared there might be some way known to them, a secret path by means of which they might get around his little fort and spring a surprise upon their rear.

He endeavored to prevent this to the best of his ability.

sought safety in flight, leaving many of their heroic dead and wounded in and around the breastworks, for the possession of which they had fought so long.

Colonel John was down.

In the last stirring encounter he had fallen, while leading his men into the thick of the fight.

They carried him to the city.

Here in the hospital he was taken in charge by experienced surgeons, and when all had been done that was possible they pronounced their verdict.

Colonel John had a fighting chance for his life.

That was all.

To move him at that stage would be madness, since it must result in his death.

This meant that whether the colonel got well or not depended upon the enemy, since he must be left to their tender mercies.

Thus there came a day when the Federal forces rode or marched out of the city and headed in an easterly direction.

Those who knew and loved Colonel John had gone to the hospital to bid him adieu.

He was in a deep sleep at the time and the surgeon would not arouse him, for the crisis in his condition had just passed, and any excitement might prove fatal.

The legions in blue marched away, and the sound of their drums and fifes had hardly died out before the streets swarmed with the veterans of Johnston, Hood being up in Tennessee, eager to see those they loved, to discover what damage had been done during the occupation.

So Colonel John became a prisoner again.

When he regained his consciousness, his case had improved somewhat.

With careful nursing he might live in spite of the severe shock his system had received.

Of course the wounded soldier thought of Mollie.

God knew he needed her assistance while his life hung thus in the balance.

But how should he let her know?

A Confederate officer walking through the sickroom stopped at John's cot, and looking up the wounded Federal beheld his cousin.

Crockett Ridgeway no longer scowled as his eyes fell upon the face of the man toward whom he had entertained such a hostile feeling.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

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CULVER, INDIANA, JULY 12, 1906.

Over at Bremen the postmaster is being investigated because his carriers contributed \$5 each to the local campaign fund. As it has been shown by the testimony that the local committee didn't spend all of the money and returned what was left, it looks to us as if there was occasion for the department to give somebody a medal of honor. This is the first time a campaign committee was ever known to have any funds left to give back to the contributors, and a grateful government ought to recognize it as an indication of a growing honesty and good faith on the part of the politicians.

What Congress Did.

The president, at the close of the session of congress, gave out the following statement:

In the session that has just closed the congress has done more substantive work for good than any session since I became familiar with public affairs.

The legislation has been along the lines of real constructive statesmanship of the most practical and efficient type, and bill after bill has been enacted into law which was of an importance so great that it is fair to say that the enactment of any one of them alone would have made the session memorable; such, for instance, as the railroad rate bill, the meat inspection measure, the pure food bill, the bill for free alcohol in the arts, the consular reform bill, Panama canal legislation, the joint statehood bill, and the naturalization bill.

I certainly have no disposition to blink at what there is of evil in our social, industrial, or political life of today, but it seems to me that the men of genuine patriotism who genuinely wish well to their country, have the right to feel a profound satisfaction in the entire course of this congress. I would not be afraid to compare its record with that of any previous congress in our history, not alone for the wisdom, but for the disinterested highmindedness, which has controlled its action.

It is noteworthy that not a single measure which the closest scrutiny could warrant us in calling of doubtful propriety has been enacted, and on the other hand, no influence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at this time.

The Bremen P. O. Probe.

Postoffice Inspector Burr of Ft. Wayne was in Bremen Tuesday to investigate charges of official misconduct preferred against Postmaster Ranstead by Jos. M. Black. The matter has been investigated once, by the civil service commission, and is now referred to the postoffice department for final action. The charge is that of having solicited campaign contributions from rural carriers, and the inspector took the testimony of all the parties interested. From this testimony it appears that during the campaign two years ago a Mr. Brewer of Argos as representative of the republican county central committee, came to the postoffice and asked to see the carriers. He stated that he was raising money for campaign expenses, and each of the carriers agreed to give \$5 for this purpose. He told them that he did not want the money, but that they should give it to Mr. Ranstead for the payment of local campaign expenses. None of them knew that this was forbidden by the civil service laws, and the contributions were not solicited by the postmaster. The money was left in the postoffice safe, and after the election the debts of the local republican organization, amounting to \$22.50, were paid out of this fund, and the balance returned pro rata to the carriers who donated it. That is the situation so far as developed, although many unfounded reports are in circulation.—Bremen Enquirer.

Notice—I have six 50-foot Maxinkuckee Lake front lots for sale. James Green, near the Arlington.

A Case of "Like Cures Like"

(Original)
"Wirt, you are a fool!"
"Call me what you like, so long as you do not slander her."
"I have heard of, but never before seen, a man infatuated with—"
"Have a care."
"Will you listen to me?"
"No."

"Very well. Go and marry a woman who is a disgrace to her sex. More, she is a devil."

"Go you and choose your second, for tomorrow at dawn we meet to prove that you cannot blacken the character of one who is pure as an angel."

Winslow Manchester left the room in a frenzy at the terrible situation, and Wirt Dixey gave way to the violence he felt at the aspersions cast upon the woman who had infatuated him. Manchester had not been in his room an hour when he received a visit from one who bore a challenge from his friend. He consented to a meeting to take place the next morning.

As soon as Manchester was alone, instead of going to bed or in any way endeavoring to compose his nerves to meet what promised to be a tragedy, he called a cab and drove to a house in one of the prominent avenues.

"Tell your mistress," he said to the servant, "that Winslow Manchester desires to speak to her on a matter of life and death."

A few minutes later a woman came into the room and stood facing Manchester. She was simply and tastefully dressed, without jewelry. She had once possessed physical beauty to a rare degree, but it was beginning to fade, though she had not endeavored to hide the coming change by the use of cosmetics. From her appearance no one would have judged her to be what she was, an unscrupulous adventuress.

"I supposed," said Manchester, "when I last parted from you that it would not be necessary for me to meet you again. I paid a high price for having fallen into your toils, but I was content so long as you kept your contract and refrained from annoying me. Now you have bewitched my most intimate friend, and tomorrow morning he is going to shoot me for telling him what you are."

"And how does this concern me?" she asked.

"If you have a germ of womanhood about you go to him, tell him that I am right and prevent the meeting."

She turned and walked to the other end of the room, with her face averted. He knew that she was deliberating and hoped that she would show mercy. Her mind was soon made up.

"You paid well for your own release," she said, "but you must pay more for the release of your friend."

"Name the sum," but a person. There is one way out, by which you can prevent a marriage between Wirt Dixey and myself. Marry me before your meeting with him takes place, and he will have no reason to protect me from your aspersions."

"You? I marry you? You marry me? Hell and heaven are not more deadly enemies."

"I have at my disposal two means of satisfying my enmity. I leave you to choose between them. If you fight Dixey one or both of you may die. If you marry me I will play with you during the rest of your life as a cat will worry a mouse."

"If I were sure to fall I would prefer the former, and yet in that event you would carry out your purpose with Dixey."

Manchester knew the woman and understood the alternative. He spent the time that remained before the meeting deliberating and at the last moment chose the marriage. When the clock struck 5 he was the husband of this creature, whose object was not now money, but revenge. As soon as the ceremony was over they stepped into a carriage and drove to the place appointed for the duel. Dixey was pacing back and forth excitedly. He saw Manchester alight and hand out the woman he was to marry.

"Hear from her own lips," he said, "what you would not believe from mine."

"Wirt Dixey," said the woman, "I first made a fool of Winslow Manchester and bled him for \$10,000. But he was not so great a fool as you and would not marry me. At last, however, through you, I have forced him to be my husband."

She paused for a moment and was about to proceed when she was interrupted by Dixey's second.

"Gentlemen," he said to those present, "you have heard this woman aver that she forced Winslow Manchester to marry her."

"And suppose they have?" asked the woman angrily.

"I am a lawyer, and with that statement, considering your character, I will engage to secure an annulment of the marriage."

Meanwhile Dixey had been taking in the situation and, grasping Manchester's hand, said bitterly:

"Winslow, can you forgive me? I can never forgive myself. As for you"—turning to the woman.

"Spare yourself any disagreeable words. I am comfortably settled in life, and anything you would say to me would not interest me."

"There being no further explanations in order," said Manchester to his wife, "I will hand you to your carriage. As for me, I will spend my honeymoon with my friend."

Manchester after making application to the courts for the annulment of the marriage went abroad. His wife died a few weeks after the granting of the decree. AMBROSE SPENCER.

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Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver.

Nickel Plate Excursions.

Summer Tours to Atlantic Coast Resorts via Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale daily. Good returning to Oct. 31. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. jy5w4(895)

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Very Low Round Trip Rates via Nickel Plate Road, July 11, 12, 13 and 14. Good returning August 20. For full information regarding stop overs and side trips call on agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. jy5w2(894)

The Seashore and Niagara Falls Tickets on sale July 16. Very low round trip rate. Side trips to Alexandria Bay and Clayton, N. Y., Montreal and Toronto, Canada. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Fort Wayne. jy5w4(875)

Cheap Excursions to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., and Return. On sale July 6 and 27. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, Ft. Wayne. jy2w6(873)

Dr. Shoop's Restorative brings lasting relief in Stomach, Kidney and Heart troubles through the inside nerves. No matter how the nerves become impaired this remedy will rebuild their strength, will restore their vigor. Remember it does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart, rebellious stomach, diseased kidneys. They are out of balance. Go back to the nerves that control them—treat the cause—use a remedy that cures through the inside nerves. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

To Builders and Contractors.

The XXX Big B Lime, the largest barrel of lime put up, 240 pounds, will sell at \$1.00 per bbl. while the carload lasts. Guaranteed to go farther than any other lime on the market and superior in quality. DILLON & MEDBOURN.

Women with weaknesses should never forget Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. This made-like local treatment is used at bedtime. All night, while the system is at rest, it is constantly building up the weakened tissues, soothing the inflamed and sensitive surfaces and will certainly clean up all catarrhal and local troubles. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Important to Housekeepers.

Gold Medal Flour (Washburn-Crosby Co.) is guaranteed to be the best on the market. Buying in carload lots we can sell it at \$2.80 per 100 lbs., \$1.40 per 50-lb. sack. Handled also at the same price by Stahl & Co., Culver and Wilhelm's grocery, Burr Oak. DILLON & MEDBOURN.

A Perfect Bowel Laxative for constipation, yellow complexion, dizziness, sour stomach, biliousness, headache, coated tongue. Lax-ets act promptly, without pain or griping. Pleasant to take—Lax-ets—only 5 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Niagara Falls Excursion.

On Wednesday August 8 the Chicago, Indiana and Southern R. R. (formerly the I. L. & I.) will run its Twentieth Annual Personally Conducted Excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto. Special trains through without change. For information apply to nearest ticket agent or write to T. J. Cook, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. jy12tf

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—when used faithfully will reach chronic and difficult cases heretofore regarded as incurable by physicians and is the most reliable prescription known to clean out and completely remove every vestige of rheumatic poison from the blood. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Low rates to St. Paul, Minn., via Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale July 23, 24, and 25. Good returning July 31. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Fort Wayne, Indiana. jy12w2(900)

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Residence—Maxinkuckee.

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Where you get a good, cool, clean shave, or an artistic haircut. Up-to-date work. Clean towels for everybody. Everything sanitary. Give me a trial. First door south of the hardware.

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All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

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All kinds of Choice Bakery Goods.

Parties and Weddings supplied on short notice. Give us a trial.

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Milwaukee

August 10, 11, 12—Eagle Grand Aerie.

Minneapolis

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Best Young Men's Suits

It's gratifying to know that your clothes are right in style, fit, material and workmanship

Young men's suits in double and single breasted in fancy Scotch mixtures; also black thibet, single and double-breasted—\$7.50 at

Young men's fancy worsted suits, in single or double-breasted, lined with good, heavy serge, long step vent, stylish lapel and long cut 10.00

Also full line of young men's suits, in dark grays & fancy mixtures, single or double-breasted 12.50 at



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CLEVELAND

Families Hold Reunion.

A reunion of the Miller and Voreis families was held at the residence of William Voreis, in Green township, 4 miles west of Argos. The occasion was made to honor the memory of the fathers of the two families, Uncle James Voreis and Joseph Miller. The latter, had he been living, would have been 100 years old on the day of the reunion. Some 500 relatives and friends of the families were present. Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Voreis came to this county in the early 30's and bore their share in the hardships incident to early settlers. They have passed away but have left behind large families of children and children's children who are keeping alive the ties of friendship and association by these annual reunions.

Addresses were made by Wm. Voreis, Drs. S. W. Gould and Duke of Argos; Wm. Alleman, John Wickizer, E. C. Martindale, Daniel Zehner, Eugene Marshall and others. A great dinner was spread on long tables under shady trees and the day, with its pleasant associations, was one that will be long remembered.—Plymouth Chronicle.

Big Ditch Finished.

The Bunch ditch in Marshall county has been completed and the Hoffman ditch is almost finished by the contractor, John Hughes of Nappanee. They are about 12 miles long and cost about \$12,000. They start near Lakeville and run parallel with each other about a mile apart and empty into Yellow river west of Bremen. They are expected to reclaim about 5,000 acres of heretofore unproductive land.—Bremen Enquirer.

Walnut Grove Church.

The people of Walnut Grove church have completed some desirable improvements upon their property. The building has been painted, the walls papered and the aisles carpeted. A line of hitching posts has been put up, and a cement platform and steps, and the width of the building, have been placed. The people of that place are to be commended for their enterprise.—Plymouth Chronicle.

Postmaster's Troubles Grow.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has under consideration a plan of supplying farmers on rural routes with up-to-date weather forecasts. It is proposed that the weather bureau in Washington shall telegraph its morning forecasts to the postmasters and that they shall stamp the weather indication on the back of each letter together with the date, exact time and place at which the letter is received.

Flora Waterworks.

The National Construction Co. of South Bend has been given the contract for putting in the waterworks system for \$23,000. The company submitted a sealed bid to the town board at \$24,484 which was \$20 more than Banker J. H. Coplen's bid. Both were thrown out on a technicality and the work was offered the South Bend company at \$23,000, which was accepted.—Logansport Pharos.

Not Open to Public.

To avoid any possible misunderstanding or embarrassment, the Culver Summer Naval school desires to state that the dances at the school during the summer are purely for the cadets and their invited guests and are not open to the public. Admission for the present season will be strictly by card.

A Farm Sale.

R. C. Kloefer has sold for his son Carl the latter's farm in Green township, lying 3 miles east of Maxinkuckee lake, for \$5,700. Fred and George Mast, who for six years past have been tenants on the farm, were the purchasers.—Plymouth Chronicle.

Peerless Portland Cement.

Old reliable article, constantly at hand at Dillon & Medbourn's.

AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century empire building has continued to spread. But in recent years the strength of democracy and of the new play of world forces has been spreading in proportion. The student of international affairs must perceive follow not only effects, but causes. A revolution means much, but the causes that produce it mean more. We closed the year with the glare of revolution over western Europe and the light of progress burning steadily and brightly in the east. There were mutterings and rumblings in central Europe. In that witches' caddron, the Balkans, by the light of the moon men in peasants' dress, but with weapons in their hands, passionately talk of liberty and independence. In the north of Europe there has been a bloodless revolution, and a dual kingdom has been cleft in twain. There is a spirit of unrest. Blind obedience to the divine rights of kings no longer exists.—A. Maurice Low in Forum.

Remarkable Feat.

Recently an Indian fakir appeared at a circus in Berlin, where he astonished the audience by lifting a boy with his eyelids. The boy made himself as small as possible and was put into a net to which was secured a string that was provided on each end with a little cup just large enough to fit over the eye. The fakir pressed these little cups over his eyes, where they held fast, then threw his head back and slowly straightened his body, thus lifting his burden, which he then carried about, his arms being outstretched all the time, and finally lowered it slowly to the ground again. How is it possible for any man to do this? The only explanation is that the cups were fitted into the eye sockets so that they held on the edges of the sockets, but it is not likely that the trick will be imitated by even those prestigitators who consider themselves very expert.

A Hole in the Roof.

Mrs. Anna D. Cornelewis, a handsome widow, is the owner of rental property in Rochester, Ind. When she rented the property to Perry Coplen for a term of years she failed to reserve the right of entrance through a hallway to her rooms upstairs for herself and son. When Mrs. Cornelewis returned home from a visit she and her son, without permission of Coplen, began to pass through the parlors of Coplen's rooms to reach the stairway. Coplen protested and later served notice on her not to trespass. He then padlocked the door of the stairway.

Widow Cornelewis' son is a carpenter, and he got a ladder to climb to the attic roof, where he opened a way through which the widow and her son have been making their exit and entrance.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Way to Beat Monte Carlo.

A Frenchman found a way of beating the game at Monte Carlo. He went to a roulette table and threw down upon the rouge \$1,250 in notes pinned together. Noir turned up, but before the croupier could gather in the notes the Frenchman snatched them up and made a rush for the door, exclaiming dramatically as he passed out: "My children's bread? Never! Never!" There was a burst of laughter from the astonished spectators and gruff exclamations from the officials. But they did not follow him, and he was allowed to go free with the money. The plan unfortunately would work only once. It has not sufficient continuity to make a "system."

Had Forgotten It.

Friend—I hear that you have broken your engagement with Mr. Warmheart?

Miss De Gush—I? Friend—Why, yes. I am told that you had a violent quarrel in the conservatory half an hour ago and you told him never to speak to you again.

Miss De Gush—Oh, we've made up since then.—New York Weekly.

Training the Boy.

"I saw you punishing your boy today. What was it all about?"

"I caught him in a lie."

"Oh, well, you can't expect a boy to tell the truth all the time."

"I know, but when he doesn't tell the truth I want him to be bright enough not to be caught at it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Careful Patient.

A woman whose throat had troubled her for a long time, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, grew impatient at the slow progress she was making and made complaint to her doctor, who said:

"Madam, I can never cure you of this throat trouble unless you stop talking and give your throat a complete rest."

"But, doctor," objected his patient, "I'm very careful what I say. I never use harsh language or anything of that kind."

IN MARSHALL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

The Starke county soldiers' reunion will be held at Knox Sept. 12.

A Rochester man caught a bull-frog weighing 1 pound and 14 ounces in Lake Manitou.

Miss Bessie Huffman of Rochester, who was so badly injured in a railroad accident near Leiter's, has sued the Erie for \$15,000.

Wm. W. Deider, a passenger conductor on the Peoria division of the Big Four, died suddenly at Lake Manitou, near Rochester, one night last week. His home was Indianapolis.

Bremen is to have a \$70 "wild-cat" whistle, which is guaranteed to wake the soundest sleeper, for a fire alarm signal, and is talking of a town clock to be placed in the new school building.

James Drummond, who lives 1 1/2 miles east of Argos, sold Fibley Bros. & Co. 4,000 pounds of wool for over \$1,000 spot cash. The wool was delivered in one load and was the largest load of wool ever delivered in the county.—Bourbon Mirror.

Eugene Kemp, who was stabbed by Alexander Johnson some time ago and who has been getting on as well as could be expected, is reported worse, and the physicians think it will be necessary to perform another operation soon.—Plymouth Independent.

Miss Varda Corbett was instantly killed by lightning at Winamac and three farm hands in the neighborhood are reported to have lost their lives in the same way during a severe wind and electrical storm which swept over this section recently. The damage to growing crops, buildings and other property will amount to many thousand dollars.

He Had Reasons.



Mrs. Jenrus—How would you like a nice chop?
Weary Waggs (suspiciously)—Culinary or hatchet?

An Erroneous Arrangement.
For him whose duties bring delight
The moments never lag;
For him whose tasks are hateful all
The days must slowly drag.

Somehow it seems to me that this
Arrangement must be wrong.
Life's short for him who likes his work,
For him who hates it—long. —Judge

Ideal Vacation Trip.

The Chicago, Indiana & Southern R. R. (formerly the I. I. & I.) offers a cheap, comfortable and inexpensive vacation trip on its 20th Annual Personally Conducted Excursion to Niagara Falls, Wednesday, Aug. 8. Tickets limited to 12 days. Cheap side trips can be had from Niagara Falls to Toronto, Montreal, Alexandria Bay, (Thousand Islands), Highlands of Ontario and various points. Inquire of ticket agents or write T. J. Cook, General Passenger Agent, LaSalle St. Station, Chicago. jy12tf

The elevator at Culver is open for business. We are prepared to handle all kinds of grain for which we will pay the highest market price.—DILLON & MEDBOURN.

Niagara Falls Excursion.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, via Chicago, Indiana & Southern R. R. Good returning twelve days from date of sale. For particulars ask ticket agents or write T. J. Cook, Gen. Pass. Agent, LaSalle St. Station, Chicago. jy12tf

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co., The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

"Cut it Out"

says many a doctor to his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicine that will cure female troubles except the surgeon's knife.

That such a medicine exists, however, is proved by thousands of cures made by

WINE OF CARDUI

Cures Womb Disease

It has saved the lives of many weak, sick women and rescued others from a lifetime of chronic sickness. It will cure you if you will only give it a chance. Try it. Sold by all druggists and dealers in \$1.00 bottles.

GAVE UP SUPPORTER.

"I wore a supporter for four years, to keep up my womb," writes Mrs. S. J. Chrisman, of Mansville, N. Y. "My doctor said no medicine would help me. After taking Cardui I gave up my supporter and am now well."

M. W. FISHBURN

General Blacksmithing

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FIRST CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable

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Spouting, Tin and Steel Roofing,
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I keep on hand at all times a full line of Valleys, Ridge Rolls, Ridge Boards and Crestings.

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Uniformed Colored Porters attend passengers holding first or second class tickets in day coaches on thru trains, insuring scrupulously clean cars enroute.

East read down.				All Nickle Plate Passenger Trains Daily.				West read up.			
Loc.	8	6	2	Loc.	8	6	2	Loc.	8	6	2
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	Chicago	4:50	3:40	2:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	Valparaiso	5:20	4:10	3:00	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Joseph	5:50	4:40	3:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Louis	6:20	5:10	4:00	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Paul	6:50	5:40	4:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	Chicago	7:20	6:10	5:00	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Louis	7:50	6:40	5:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Paul	8:20	7:10	6:00	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	Chicago	8:50	7:40	6:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Louis	9:20	8:10	7:00	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50
12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50	St. Paul	9:50	8:40	7:30	12:20	11:10	10:00	8:50

*Duller. *Duller except Sunday. *Stop on signal.
*Stops to let off passengers from Ft. Wayne and points east.
*Stops to let off passengers from Ft. Wayne and points east, and take on passengers for Hammond and points west.
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OF AID TO HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

At a "Leather Wedding" Dinner—
Taking Guests on Far Travels—
An Easy Guessing Contest
for Women Folk.

The Leather Wedding.

The "leather" wedding brings the fourth anniversary, and a dinner party is an enjoyable way to celebrate. Six or eight well-chosen guests are a good number, and the table may be made most attractive. Use one of those pretty green or brown skins in place of a cloth, with plate doilies to match. The centerpiece can be a low earthenware jar filled with flowers. For the place cards use squares of leather with the letters done in gold. Another very appropriate centerpiece would be three kid slippers, heels together, with the toes pointed out, lined with flowers.

If expense does not have to be considered, card cases for all, with the name stamped on the inside, would make exquisite place cards. From the chandelier over the table suspend four wedding bells. After the repast each guest must take a turn with the "good luck" slipper; it must be an old one, or the charm will not work. Twirl it three times around the head from left to right, make a wish, and then throw it on the floor behind the back. If it falls with the toe pointed toward you, the wish will come true; if the heel, there is no hope of fulfillment; if it lands sideways—

There's a good time coming.
Wait a little longer.

A Novel Travel Party.

This description of a "travel" party may assist someone to plan for an entertainment on similar lines. It is adaptable to the needs of club and church society affairs, and a clever hostess or committee will doubtless add many more phases to those given here.

Send out the invitations for a rapid trip around the world—a personality conducted party, to start on a given day and hour. Then prepare as many little red-inked booklets as there will be guests; mark them "Dadeler's Guide," and on the first inside page have as many numbers as there are objects to represent the cities and

Scatter promiscuously through the rooms these objects; a bunch of cigars

to represent Havana, a cup and saucer for China, Manila paper for the principle city of the Philippines, a bowl of drippings for Greece, a Noah's ark for Newark, a cake of Castile soap for Castile, a cork for that town in Italy, a string of corals for Naples, and some macaroni for Italy; Brazil nuts denote that country, a bottle of cologne for the city of the same name, an orange or a toy alligator for Florida, a picture of the pepper tree or a bit of red wood for California, tulips or wooden shoes for Holland, pieces of Delft, Serres and Dresden china to represent those cities, a toy bicycle or a picture for Wheeling, a red letter "C" for the sea of that name, and so on. There is almost no limit to the places that may be portrayed in this manner.

When the time for the trip has passed as many awards may be given as the hostess deems best, or one will be sufficient. There are all sorts of things suitable for these souvenirs. Toy trains, steamboats, trunks of all sizes, suit-cases and bags. Then allow 20 minutes for refreshments, which should be served in true lunch counter style; tall dishes of fruit, sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, coffee, etc.

A Guessing Contest.

This is a clever contest in which the feminine readers should shine, as the answers are all names of dress materials. It was used by a southern hostess, and she kindly passes it on for the benefit of others.

A long-haired animal of Peru?—Alpaca.

A loud noise?—Crash.

A symbol of worldly sacrifice?—Nun's yelling.

A material used by painters?—Canvas.

An amphibious creature?—Duck.

Hills in Scotland?—Cheviot.

A rising billow?—Storm serge.

The grassy sword?—Lawn.

A dwelling and wave?—Home spun.

A spotted mountaineer?—Dotted swiss.

To spice and sweeten wine?—Mull.

A much discussed waterway?—Panama.

A musical instrument and a Scotch river?—Ormandy.

A bureau cover or dotted swiss, a handkerchief, laundry bag, in fact most any dainty bit of needle work would make a suitable prize.

MADAME MERRIL

STYLES AT NEWPORT.

Dresses Are Either Very Long or Very Short—Birthstone May Give Guide to Color Scheme.

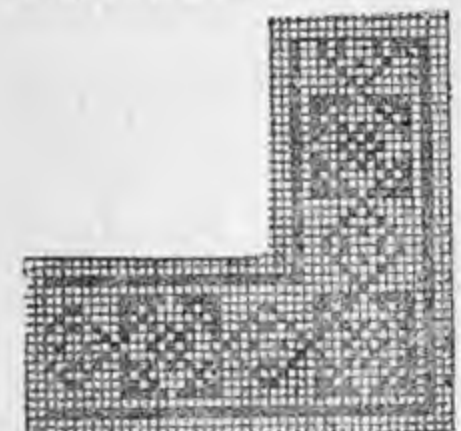
It is a great fad with Newport women this summer to dress in smart suits, which are so neat that they look tailor-made. They combine the drowsy properties of a lingerie costume with the finished touches of the tailor-made.

The debutante has arrived at Newport, and more of her are coming every day. There are to be no less than three very fashionable debuts this July, and all society is on the qui vive awaiting them. The debut of to-day, by the way, is quite a different matter from the old-fashioned affair. The girl this summer takes her stand by the side of her mother and both are most elaborately gowned. The debutante wears the jewels that are her birthstones. She wears pearls, sapphires or diamonds, or any other stone to whose superposition she clings.

BORDER AND CORNER.

Handwork Is Back in General Esteem and Even the Simplest Sort May Be Effective.

This is a simple and effective design to work on table-covers, side-board cloth, Duchess table covers, mats, etc.



CROSS-STITCH.
The material used for working must be selected to accord with the foundation that is to be ornamented.

These designs, though so simple, are in high favor, a part of the reaction against machine-made elaboration that has brought hand-work back into feminine esteem.

Plain yellow vaseline makes the eyebrows and lashes grow and darkens them, too.

THE NEW CHEMISSETTE.

Worn with Low Neck, Pointed Neck, Round Neck and Also with Square Cut.

The necker, by the way, is one of the prettiest of the summer styles. Taken in a season when nearly all waists open in the back, it was not to be expected that this article of dress would be popular. The reverse is, however, the case, and the handsome little embroidered necker is found filling a very useful part in the wardrobe. It is worn with the low neck, with the pointed neck, with the round neck and with the deep, square-cut neck.

The necker is also worn where there is a cloth jacket, cut a little bit low in the neck, yet not low enough to require a shirt waist. On very hot days there is some convenient arrangement of necker and jacket which seems to fill in the gap created by the other in a very nice way. With the linen coat the wearing of this little article is almost universal. A word to the wise is sufficient upon this subject, and there are very few who will not see the how, the why and the wherefore of the summer necker or chemisette.

Announcing an Engagement.

The proper way is to write personal notes to those who are supposed to be interested in the event—intimate friends and relatives, not mere visiting acquaintances.

MARKING OF MONEY

METHOD OF MERCHANTS TO CHECK DISHONESTY.

Pin Is Used Instead of a Pen as Commonly Supposed—Devices of Police Experts in Detecting.

"How is money marked?" repeated a headquarters detective to a Washington Star reporter's query. "Well, it is not marked in the manner that the public thinks it is.

"The average person no doubt believes that money is marked by private marks placed on the bills with pen and ink; perhaps some employers thus mark the bills they place in the cash drawer which is being robbed by a dishonest clerk. Of course 'marked money' of this kind is good evidence in court on the trial of a man upon which it has been found. But a check mark in ink, unless very expertly put on, might, with the aid of a good lawyer for the accused, be shown to have been perhaps accidental, and thus would be of little value. The real mark of the accused's participation in the robbery is raised.

"There are several different ways of marking money by police experts to the end that they may establish its positive identity of having previously been in their hands before the thief extracted it. The way I personally employ, and which is perhaps the safest to secure certainty and conviction, is the 'pin-prick' method."

"Let us take the familiar silver certificate of the five-dollar denomination for an illustration, one that has been somewhat worn but is better than a new note from the treasury. In the center is the well-known vignette of the head of an Indian chief in full regalia of feathers and trappings, presenting a full-face view. We now take this pin and make two punctures right through the bill and directly through the pupils of the eye—so, I hand you the bill, and, even though you saw me make the punctures, they are not visible at a casual and even critical glance. I now raise it to the light, and you can see the two tiny holes made by the pin point as distinctly as windows in a building. I then apply the pin point very neatly at the left in the neck of the large figure 5 at the two upper extreme ends of the note. You will observe that these two diminutive twists do not appear in the necks of the two figures of 5 which are in both ends at the bottom of the note. I then pierce the note at the extreme ends of the acrolis on either side of the word 'five,' which may be seen in the direct center of the note at its lower edge.

"The marking of the note is now complete. It is exhibited to one or two persons in the secret for the purposes of preliminary examination and identification, and then placed in the money drawer, perhaps with several others of the same denomination, all exactly marked alike with the greatest care. The thief may be on the lookout for marked bills, usually ink marks, but he is a slick one who will get on to the invisible but surely present pin pricks. You see, this class of thiefing does not admit of a crucial examination of the money before taking it; it is usually done very quickly by palming the bills, placing them in some preliminary place of safety, to be later removed. Then we count on detection with the bills on the person before the thief has a chance to exchange or to spend them.

"And the pin pricks remain? Indeed they do. The money is afterward carefully placed in envelopes and is not promiscuously handled. When they are exhibited in court and their preliminary preparation explained under oath conviction is practically certain."

Replenishing Oyster Beds.

The big pile of oyster shells which accumulated at the oyster wharf during the past season is rapidly disappearing, and in a few years will be again on this market with dozens of fine oysters attached to each. The old shells are being loaded upon vessels to be taken to depleted oyster beds in the mouth of the river, and over on the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia, where they will be scattered over the oyster bottoms. To these old shells the oyster spat floating about in the water will attach themselves, and the oystermen say that in about three years these now barren beds will be covered with productive oysters.

Distinctly Eligible.

He came hurriedly from the parlor to the piazza.

"Who was that handsome young man who just left?" he asked.

"The fair girl smiled and blushed.

"That was Harry Barker, pa," she said.

"He has just proposed to me, and he tells me that his income is \$15,000 a year."

"Fifteen thousand a year at his age! Great Scott! What is he—a learned lawyer, an eloquent divine?" said the old man.

"No, father," she answered, "he is a professional baseball player."

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cruel Man.

Mrs. A.—What do you think of these waffles, my dear? I baked them myself.

Mr. A.—Waffles?

"Certainly! What did you think they were?"

"Why, I thought you had made a mistake and cut up a Turkish towel in squares."—Chicago Daily News.

LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Presidential Booms Beginning in Good Season—"Peerless Leader"—Possible Presidents—George Cortelyou Considered.



WASHINGTON.—Seldom in the history of the country have there been more presidential booms two years in advance of the nominating convention than there are at the present time. As one star differs from another star in glory, so one boom outshines another in the preparatory race. For the past two or three weeks the Bryan boom has eclipsed in interest and attention nearly every other one in either party. The suddenness with which it again sprang into bloom and the prominence the one time "Peerless Leader" of Democracy is achieving in his tour around the world have given the mention of his name unusual interest, but there are more than William J. Bryan in training for the Democratic nomination in 1908.

Congress affords quite a list of the distinguished Democrats who have their lightning rods erected for the electrical disturbance two years hence. There is young Senator Bailey, who is mentioned as the beau ideal of young Democracy and as Judge Parker has suggested that the Democrats go south of Mason and Dixon's line for a candidate, Mr. Bailey has been put well to the forefront. There is William R. Hearst of the house who is actively in the field, while Gov. Folk, of Missouri, and Mayor McClellan, of New York city, are having their booms.

On the Republican side there is no dearth of candidates at the present writing. Vice President Fairbanks is in it very strongly and if, for any reason he should drop out, his state of Indiana may push her Loy orator, Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Then there are Secretaries Taft, Root and Shaw in the cabinet and Speaker Cannon up in the house, not to say anything about the persistent La Follette of Wisconsin. Senator Plummer, of Ohio, has his boosters as has also Gov. Cummins, of Iowa.

FROM STENOGRAPHER TO IMPORTANT PORTFOLIO IN CABINET.

The three secretaries in the cabinet are not all the presidential probabilities now in Mr. Roosevelt's official family. There is a quiet, conservative but forceful young man at the head of the great post office department who is making somewhat of a record and attracting no little attention. This is the able and successful chairman of the Republican national committee, Hon. George Bruce Cortelyou whose public record reads like a romance and is an inspiration to every American youth. To rise from the humble position of stenographer to the fourth assistant postmaster general to one of the most important portfolios in the cabinet shows the possibilities of American public life and the ability of an American young man to accomplish that great progression.

Mr. Cortelyou is "attending to his knitting" very industriously and conscientiously. He is striving to make one of the best postmasters general the country has had just as earlier in his career he made one of the best stenographers in the service and later one of the best secretaries to the president that was ever in the White House. The presidential bee is not distracting George Cortelyou's attention from the manifold duties that rest upon his shoulders as a real, actual director of Uncle Sam's stupendous postal system.

There are a great many men in the Republican party who believe that the policy two years hence will be to nominate a man of conservatism and ability. They will want a man who is thoroughly acquainted with the machinery of government and who has had experience under administration of widely differing character. They say they want a man who can permeate the best ideas of the Roosevelt administration and carry them out with the swiftness and force of William McKinley. They say they want a man not so strenuous as Mr. Roosevelt, but one who will be as determined and they are looking to George Cortelyou as that man.

CONGRESS AND THE REPORT OF THE KEEP COMMISSION.

Congress has not much use for a commission created by itself and has a great deal less for a commission established by some other branch of the government. There has been at work for many months a group of very earnest conscientious young men in the government service known as the "Keep Commission." These young gentlemen have been studying the system of doing business in the various departments and have been formulating new ideas as to the conduct of this business. They have examined into the personnel of the government employees with a view to increasing the efficiency of the latter, they have discussed the hours that government clerks should work and the number of days they should have as annual leave and as sick leave and they have brought their minds to bear upon that much discussed topic of a civil pension plan, on the retirement of clerks after their efficiency has been impaired.

The findings of this commission are all very interesting and the members of it can prove the great advantage their new systems would be to the government, but unfortunately for them congress has something to say and legislation is needed to reconstruct circumspection offices and to dislocate the Tite Barnacles of the service.

THE AIRSHIP WAS A NINE-DAYS' WONDER.

Washington had a genuine sensation a few days ago when an airship paid a visit to the city and its operator sailed around the monument, alighted in the backyard of the White House, arose and flew up to the Capitol where he circled around the great dome and then settled to the earth on the east front as gently and as unobtrusively as a butterfly on a flower. Other cities have witnessed these exhibitions and are somewhat blasé on the subject of airships, but old, conservative Washington had not before experienced the thrill of this new invention. Washington does not consider it good form, anyway, to take up with new ideas until they have been tried out in other localities. The airship, therefore, was a nine days' wonder to the inhabitants of this dignified capital.

All the senators, but three or four, hastened to watch the maneuvers of this queer "bird." One of those who refused to leave the chamber was Mr. Benson, of Kansas, who had just been sworn in to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Burton of that state.

NO CONEY ISLAND ATTRACTIONS AT WASHINGTON.

There is probably no other city in the United States of the same population as Washington where popular amusements are less patronized than right here. While roller coasters, shoot-the-chute, side shows and all forms of amusements make their proprietors rich at Coney Island, Atlantic City, Pittsburg and at every popular resort, they are dismal failures when established in the suburbs of Washington. Most of the wage earners of this city are government employees and compared to the workers in other cities, particularly in manufacturing centers, they are mighty poor spenders. Out of curiosity the government clerk may take a trolley ride to the suburb and spend as much as half a dollar in some of these forms of amusement, but he does not go very often.

In manufacturing towns where the skilled workmen and even the laborers have a pocketful of money on Saturday evening they want to spend it on themselves and families and consequently they patronize these merry-go-rounds and tent shows to the limit. In the last half dozen years several popular amusement schemes have come to grief in the suburbs of Washington. This year a courageous syndicate established a "Luna Park," but judging from the indifference of the government employees, that enterprise seems likely to follow the wake of its several predecessors.

AMERICAN JUDGE FOR CHINA

LEBBEUS R. WILFLEY WILL PRESIDE OVER NEW COURT.

Position Created by Congress to Correct Abuses in Administration of Justice in Orient.

Washington, July 6.—Attorney General Lebbeus R. Wilfley, of the Philippine islands, has been appointed to the judgeship of the United States court in China, which is to replace in a large measure the present consular court.

Judge Wilfley is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and in 1901 was appointed judge of the court of first instance of the Philippines. A few months later he was advanced to the attorney generalship of the islands.

The post is one of great importance, and is well salaried, the yearly compensation being fixed at \$10,000, with a liberal allowance for traveling expenses. The court was created by congress at the instance of Secretary Root, for the purpose of correcting many of the abuses which have grown up in the administration of justice in the orient, through the consular courts. In those courts the American consul presided, though often not a lawyer and without legal knowledge. The evils of the old system were exposed through special reports to the state department, and it was decided that to try the cases of Americans in China a regular United States court should be established, with provision for appeal to the supreme court of the United States. The consuls there are not to be deprived altogether of their judicial functions, but are to be limited in their practice to small cases, and even in those the parties in interest may appeal to the United States judge of the Chinese courts.

Headquarters for the new court will be in Shanghai, but there will be a circuit including the principal Chinese cities.

WHERE FEDERAL CASH GOES

Statement by Mr. Tawney Regarding Appropriations Voted by Last Session of Congress.

Washington, July 2.—Representative Tawney, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, has prepared a detailed statement concerning the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1906, made by congress during the session just closed, in which he claims that the per capita cost of the government of the United States, including federal and state, is less than in any European state.

Mr. Tawney enters upon an analysis to show the various channels into which the total appropriation of \$880,183,391 will be diverted. He begins by deducting \$139,436,415 provided for the sinking fund, the Panama canal, the sinking fund, the real appropriation, showing that the of the government for the conduct of is \$740,756, ment for the fiscal year had be est- \$885. To meet this demand he estimates that the total revenues (customs, internal and postal) will be \$781,572,364.

MINE GUARDS START RIOT

Drunken Deputies at Bradley, O., Cause Comrades to Fire on Strikers by Free Use of Revolvers.

Dillonvale, O., July 3.—Investigation by the authorities of the miners' riot at Bradley, shows that one man is dead, two are fatally injured, while seven others are seriously wounded as a result of the encounter.

Sunday 29 guards employed at Plum Run marched into Bradley and began drinking at one of the company houses. Subsequently five of them came out and fired their guns in the air. The guard stationed across the ravine imagined that miners were attacking the guards, and fired upon the strikers, whereupon, as a matter of defense, the strikers retaliated.

MATCH HEAD FIRES POWDER

Father and Sons Badly Burned When Flying Spark Ignites Can of Explosive.

Corry, Pa., July 3.—While cleaning a toy cannon in his dooryard with his two children about him, Irvin Manley was burned by a powder explosion Monday and the two boys, Robert ten, and Walter eight years old, are in a critical condition. A can of powder was standing near the trio and the head of a match flew off when it was struck, falling into the powder. Mr. Manley had his hair burned off, the boys' faces were filled with powder and they sustained severe burns. The house was considerably damaged by the explosion.

Thaw's Married But Once.

New York, July 6.—Judge Olcott said that Mrs. Thaw's statement of several days ago in which she declared that she and Thaw were married in Europe and that the ceremony in Pittsburg was performed solely upon the request of Thaw's mother, was made under a misapprehension. He said that the confusion arose through Mrs. Thaw misunderstanding a question on the telephone, and that, as a matter of fact, the Thaws never were married in Europe. The first and only marriage ceremony was the one performed at Pittsburg.

Rocked Boat; Two Drowned.

New York, July 5.—Boysish folly in rocking a boat led to the drowning Wednesday off Plum Beach, Sheephead Bay, N. Y., of two boys, Benjamin Goetz and Peter Zimmerman, and the narrow escape of four more, who were rescued by passing craft.

Mr. A. Herz reports fishing no good.
Richard Howland Ranger is visiting at the Mueller cottage.
A fishing party from Marion arrived at the lake Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Helm of Peru is a guest of Mrs. J. E. Hendricks.
W. R. Martin and family of Rosedale are camping on the West side.
Mrs. Ludwig of Indianapolis is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker.
Mrs. A. J. Murdock and family of Logansport have opened their cottage.
J. H. Patterson of Indianapolis is his mother's guest at the Judah cottage.
Miss Emma Losey of Indianapolis is a guest of Mrs. J. K. English.
Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Walton is a guest of Mrs. M. A. Glossbrenner.
Mrs. Herr of South Bend is a guest of Mrs. Kelley at the Shroyer cottage.
Mrs. Stephenson and daughter Margaret are guests of Mrs. Fred Leabarger.
Mrs. Otis of Indianapolis, and Mr. Ward of Logansport are at the Arlington.
Mr. Arthur Graves of Indianapolis is a guest of Misses Allen and Dagget.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball of Logansport spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Trout.
C. L. Dwinell and wife of Indianapolis are guests at the Bay View House.
Mrs. W. J. Glossbrenner of Indianapolis is a guest of her son at the Wigwam.
Mrs. F. C. Rhinesmith spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago. Mrs. Kelsey and children returned with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Barnes of Marion spent Sunday at the Barnes cottage.
Mrs. H. Bates Jr. and son are guests of Major and Mrs. Hervey Bates at Manana.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter of LaSalle, Ill. are occupying the Bogartus cottage.
Miss Elizabeth Portwood and her aunt are spending the summer at the Lake View.
Eugene Keller and Donald Morrison of Indianapolis are guests of Albert Steinhilber.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheuerman of Indianapolis are now enjoying the shade at The Oaks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks and family are occupying the Mitchell cottage this season.
Mr. and Mrs. Munk of Indianapolis are occupying the Ingleside cottage this season.
Mrs. James Barnes is giving a house party this week to several Logansport friends.
Mrs. Helen Shroyer of Logansport arrived at her cottage last week for the summer.
Mrs. Robert Bennet of Indianapolis is a guest of Mrs. S. A. Brooks at Windemere.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Retz of Terre Haute are now enjoying the cool breezes at their cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer of Indianapolis have opened their cottage on the West side.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrington of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookwalter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elam are enjoying the breezes at their cottage in the Lake View grounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of Logansport are occupying the Armstrong cottage for a few days.
Mrs. Claffin and the Misses Dickson of Toledo are guests of Mrs. Dresser at Willow Spring.

Miss Jessie Blood, who has been a guest of Miss Grace Gardner, returned to Terre Haute Monday.

L. H. Wolff and son Harmon of the Ethna insurance company have joined the colony at the South end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schumaker of Indianapolis are now drinking in the lake breezes at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doble of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. Mrs. Richard at the Barr cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elwell and Miss Grace E. Elwell are spending a few weeks at the Palmer House.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoville and daughter Zada of Terre Haute are now at their cottage on the West side.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Young of Terre Haute are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Hord.

H. Rice, editor of the Masonic Advocate of Indianapolis, spent the Fourth at the Rice and Vaughn cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Donham of Terre Haute left Tuesday after a ten days visit at the Hudson cottage.

Miss Nora Burkett of Greencastle and Lewis Wade of Crawfordsville are guests at the Gardner cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wicks of Chicago spent the Fourth with their brother, President Parsons, at the "Parsonage."

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Culver at their cottage near the Lake View.

Professor Jacob Schramm, assistant professor of biology at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, is visiting Clemens Mueller.

Mrs. Fink of Logansport, wife of a former Vandallia operator at Culver, was one of the out-of-town guests at the guild picnic last Tuesday.

"The Togo" was taken out last Tuesday and given a trial spin around the lake. She made her usual speed of 15 to 17 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald are housed for the summer at their wigwam on the Pottawattomie reservation at the south end of the lake.

Mrs. Thomas Byrole of Mishawaka, Ind., has been occupying a cottage on the lake for a week.

Miss Susan W. Ball, society editor of the Terre Haute Spectator, was a guest this week of Mrs. Hudaunt Robinson at the Shaff cottage.

Masters Roberson and Wilson, aged 12 and 13 years, drove a pony and cart from Indianapolis to the lake arriving at Maple Grove Saturday morning.

Misses Ewing and Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailling and Mr. McDersnid of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frazer at the Snyder cottage.

J. W. Robinson, lately appointed postmaster at Logansport, and family and Ed Robinson, would be auditor of Marion county, are guests at Maple Grove.

Mrs. Robert E. Morrison of Talladega Springs, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell of Kansas City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling.

Miss Annabel Marsh and Mr. Lyman Backett Jr. of Rochester, Ind., and Miss Margaret Plank and Mrs. J. R. Watts of Chicago are at the Two Oaks cottage.

Calvin W. Prathor, grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Indiana, of Indianapolis, accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eilhan and child, are spending the week with Stephen Edwards on the East side.

Ed Weinstein, the famous fisherman of Terre Haute, has come to the lake for his annual outing of thirty days. As is his custom he is stopping at the Chadwick. When the big Mazinkuckee bass and perch hear of his arrival they at once begin taking a sorrowful of their families. They know their farewell days are numbered.

SNYDER SCHOOL HOUSE.
Lee Ransbottom and wife spent Sunday at Mrs. Zumbaugh's.
Nelson and Frank Zumbaugh are visiting the mother this week.
Isaac Overmeyer of Kewanna cut rye on his farm here last week.
Rev. DeLong preached to a large and appreciative congregation last Sunday evening.
Frank Zink, who has been sick for so long, is slowly improving the joy of his many friends.
The ordinances of baptism was administered to several candidates at Zink's bridge last Sunday.
J. W. Currans and A. O. Glass called Sunday on J. H. Barnes who is quite sick with a complication of diseases.
Mrs. B. E. Will and sons Vance and Lawrence of Muncie have been visiting with J. W. Currans and family. Mrs. Will and Mrs. Currans are sisters.
A. O. Glass and son are again laid up with boils—the kind that cause intense suffering almost unceasingly and still are valued at \$5 each. But Mr. Glass does not seem to place their value so high as the fellows who haven't got them.
The ice-cream social given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society last Saturday evening was a decided success. The sales totaled a number of dollars which go into the aid treasury for different needs and expenses in carrying on God's work.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.
Mrs. S. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Ed Walker went to Plymouth Monday.
Ora Oblenis and family were out of town Sunday.
Mesdames Keyser and Stepp were out of town Sunday.
Milton Hunt and wife called on Mrs. Lichtenberger Sunday.
A number of young people went to Rutland Sunday evening.
Bert Vorzis and his girl were seen on our streets Sunday evening.
M. J. Livinghouse and family dined with S. S. Reed and family Sunday.
Dan Savage and family visited Henry Lichtenberger and family last Sunday.
Hervey McGowan met with an accident at the saw mill last Tues-

day which will lay him up for some time.

S. E. Wise and family were absorbing ozone from Max kuckee lake Sunday.

Thomas Clifton and lady of Argos passed through Hibbard last Sunday on their way to Burr Oak.

DELONG DRIBLETS.

Mrs. Letcher Robinson is on the sick list.

Mrs. C. Z. Bunnell has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. Ben Harts of Kewanee spent the Fourth with Mrs. Nick Harts.

Clyde Williams of Jasper county spent a few days with Oscar Lahman's.

Charley Haitt and family spent Sunday with his parents at Aldine.

Mrs. Edward Adams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charley Ferrell in Chicago.

The ball game between Delong and Burr Oak on Sunday was 9 to 3 in favor of Delong.

Miss Elizabeth Genter and her brother, living near Niagara, are visiting the Raltines here this week.

Pastor Dale Helpless.

Isaac Dale, former presiding elder of the South Bend district, and well known by many Plymouth people, writes from Roseville, Ill., that he is still helpless and dependent altogether on a wheel chair to get about. Though suffering less than formerly, his physicians give no assurance of improvement.—Plymouth Independent.

Ordinance No. 23.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the incorporated town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana, that the following describes territory he, and the same is hereby annexed to be a part of said town, to wit: Frankline Overmyer's Addition to the Town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana.

State of Indiana, Marshall County, Incorporated Town of Culver City, ss:—

I, Levi A. Osborn, town clerk of the incorporated town of Culver City, Marshall county, Indiana, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true, and complete copy of an ordinance passed by the board of trustees of said town on the 6th day of July, 1906, and which now remains on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said town this 10th day of July, 1906. L. A. OSBORN,
Town Clerk.

No. 1823.

Notice of Administration.

State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Emma E. Lord, late of Marshall county, deceased. Said estate is subject to be sold at May 31, 1906.

JOHN D. BUSWELL,
Administrator.

WM. H. MATTHEW, Atty for Admr.

Plymouth, Ind.