

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and their Friends who Have Come and Gone

PLEASANT ITEMS OF GOSSIP PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

J. H. Koontz made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Voreis has returned from a visit to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wiseman were in Argos last Saturday.

Frank Armstrong of Danville, Ill., is visiting his old friends here.

Frank Davis of Chicago is visiting the family of G. R. Howard.

Attorney Wm. Matthew of Plymouth was in Culver on business Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Curtis attended the State Teachers' association in Indianapolis last week.

Sadie and Margaret Shilling returned Tuesday from a visit of several days in Knox.

Miss Anna Schroeder of Logansport was the guest of Mrs. Elsie Curtis over New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerkhof, of Mishawaka, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Botsford of Warsaw are spending the winter on the J. H. Barnes farm near Culver.

O. A. Bennett is putting in the dull season as news agent on the Nickel Plate between Chicago and Fort Wayne.

Mrs. O. A. Bennett, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Terre Haute the past week, returned Tuesday.

Roy Crowley, clerk at Porter & Co's store, is having a week's vacation. His brother Ernest is working in his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hayes returned Monday night from spending a holiday vacation week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Malick of Edwardburg, Mich., were Sunday visitors with W. H. and Dan Porter, Mrs. Malick's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellick, of near Twin Lakes, have moved to Culver and are occupying the Easter-day house just west of Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiseman returned Sunday after spending their holiday vacation with Mrs. Wiseman's parents in Fort Wayne.

Jacob VanDerweide returned Saturday evening from South Bend, where he has been taking a treatment at the Epworth hospital.—Starke Co. Republican.

Edgar Benedict has returned to Portland, Oregon, after a visit with his parents and other relatives on the east side of the lake. He is an engineer on a Columbia river steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling went to Knox to spend New Year's and Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn and Oliver Shilling celebrated at Brooke where Mrs. Osborn will remain for a visit.

Clyde Walter returned to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday morning, where he will resume his studies in the veterinary college of that place after a two weeks' vacation spent at home.

E. W. Koontz left Monday morning for Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he will attend the constitutional convention and secure the location of county lines for the new map of that state now being issued by Koontz & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes left Warsaw a few days ago for Johnson City, Tenn., where they intend to spend the winter. Mr. Barnes

has gone into the hospital of the National soldiers' home, hoping to benefit his health by a course of treatment.

Rev. Wm. Nicely is holding meetings at Bass lake this week.

Levi Osborn is taking his New Year's vacation in Chicago this week.

Miss Merle Carrothers of Monon, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Warner.

Miss Pearl Demott and brother Roy of Michigan City returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Miss Pearl Pettis.

Willard Zechel left yesterday to resume his studies at Purdue after having spent his vacation with his parents. He was accompanied as far as Logansport by Ernest Zechel.

Willard White of Twin Lakes, and Andrew York of Akron, O., now a senior at Kenyon college, spent a few days this week with their uncle, Henry Zechel, and family.

Dr. Parker, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. D. W. Marks, went to Indianapolis Friday. On Saturday morning Mrs. Marks was operated on for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital. She is getting along nicely and will return home in about two weeks. The doctor attended the commemorative alumni banquet of the Purdue School of Medicine. The banquet was held at the Newton Claypool hotel on Saturday evening. Five hundred plates were laid. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Frank Billings, dean of Rush Medical college, Dr. Simmons, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Senator A. J. Beveridge and James Whitcomb Riley.

January Weather.
Hicks forecasts a month that will bring a succession of storms and cold waves.

The storm period will extend to the 7th, followed by a cold wave. From the 11th to the 13th high winter gales with snow storms and blizzards closing with a cold wave from the 14th to the 16th. From the 16th to the 20th more snow storms and a cold wave. Renewed storms from the 20th to the 24th closing cold. The month will go out stormy and cold. Within 26 hours of noon on the 29th, especially on and following that date, heavy rain and wind storms will cross the country to the southward, and in central and northern latitudes rains will turn to snow and sleet, with indications good for severe gales and blizzards out of the Northwest.

Out of Debt.
The Christian church of Culver has the pleasure of announcing that it closed the year entirely free from debt and with money in the treasury of all branches of the work.

Organized Dec. 31, 1905, with 22 members the church has made a fine growth. Its building cost \$1,100, a cement walk has been laid, and a minister has been employed all the time. During the year there have been 15 additions. Two members have died.

Business Notice.
The Culver Dept. Store is now under the management of Elza Hawkins, assisted by his brother Lloyd, J. F. Weiss having taken a position with the Malleable Range Co., though retaining his interest in the business.

Another Ice House.
The Lake Maxinkuckee Ice Co. have ordered the lumber for rebuilding their ice houses and as soon as it arrives will put 25 men at work.

Stone Drawing.
The stone which is to be given away at the Culver Department Store will be drawn on Saturday evening, January 5th. All who are interested are invited to be present.

CADETS BACK AGAIN

Academy Reopens After the Holiday Vacation—
News Notes and Gossip of the School.

This morning (Thursday) finds the academy open once more and classes meeting as if there had been no vacation. The majority of the cadets returned on Wednesday so that the formal opening on Thursday finds missing only a few of the chronic stragglers who will come in during the remainder of the week. In this respect, however, Culver succeeds in getting a larger percent of its men back to work on the first day than most colleges or boarding schools whose students scatter during the vacation times.

Work on the hospital and gymnasium has been pushed rapidly during the last two weeks. The latter is now nearly completed and as the flooring is laid it can be used for the usual winter gymnasium work right from the first day of the term. The hospital is not so far advanced but it will not be many weeks until it too will be ready for occupancy by such unfortunate cadets as get their names on the "sick list."

Colonel and Mrs. Fleet and son Reginald have been spending the last three weeks in Virginia. They returned to the academy on New Year's day.

Miss A. M. Hunt of Chicago has been spending the holiday week with her brother, Capt. Hunt.

Eight boys started in to spend vacation in the barracks but five of them answered invitations to visit so the representation during the greater part of the time has been down to three. These were Moss and Morris of Texas and Arredondo of Mexico.

While the work on the hospital building is going on the cots and other apparatus for the hospital will be removed from the summer quarters at the "Kiosk" and installed in the rooms formerly occupied by the matron and by the music studio.

Captain and Mrs. Wilson and daughter Julia spent the week between Christmas and New Year with Captain's parents in Warsaw.

New chairs for the library will greet the returning cadets and will no doubt be used largely by them during the coming winter months.

Major Gignilliat left the day after Christmas for Washington, Annapolis and Norfolk. He returned to the academy Tuesday.

Mr. Chaney of the quartermaster's office has been spending his vacation in Missouri.

Captain Glascock returned Monday from a week's visit with his father in Paris, Mo.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

The November term of court ends Jan. 5 and the February term begins Feb. 11.

The first National Bank of Marshall county has filed suit on note against Catherine Sommers, James C. Stroup, Adaline Stroup, Jerome Stroup, Catherine Stroup and Courtland L. Morris.

James Shugrue, formerly of Culver, but now of Chubbuck, Ind., was appointed administrator of the Emma E. Lord estate. J. D. Beaswell had been appointed administrator of the estate but he was set aside on the ground that Shugrue was the largest creditor.

The court heard the evidence of Edward Fertig, charged with larceny, preferred by F. P. McFadden on Dec. 24, and took the case under advisement until the February term. The evidence in the case of the state vs. Wm. Long, on the same charge, was heard Thursday. The judge took the case under advisement.

The Turkey Shoot.

The turkey shoot conducted by Messrs. Loring and Peoples near Maxinkuckee landing last Friday, was a great success in every way. A crowd of about 300 sportsmen were present and some splendid scores were made. S. S. Chadwick of Culver carried off first honors, scoring 94 out of a possible 100. Other scores were: Fred House, South Bend, 90; Ray Stevens, Maxinkuckee, 85; Levi Leiter, Leiter's Ford, 85; Frank Low, Leiter's Ford, 80. Another shoot may be held in the near future.

Public Installation.

Henry Speyer post, No. 429, G. A. R., and the Relief corps, 244, will publicly install officers for the ensuing year on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, 1907, at 2 p. m. at their hall. Comrade Daily of Plymouth will act as installing officer. Comrades of other posts are cordially invited to participate.

COMMITTEE.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Dan Porter is preparing to go to Oklahoma and is offering all his real estate for sale.

The next meeting of All Saints guild will be held with Mrs. Arthur Holt on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Romig had a New Year's present come to their house in the shape of a fine boy.

Dr. Norris has bought of Chas. Stahl the residence property occupied by Prof. Mahan. The price was \$1,000.

The public school is taking an additional week of vacation. The new building will then be ready for occupancy.

Ray Metcalf, reporter on the Plymouth Democrat, was married at Akron, O., to Miss Dottie Long. The Citizen offers its congratulations. Every newspaper man should be married; it makes him forget his other troubles.

The quarterly meeting of the Evangelical church will be held Jan. 11 to 13. Presiding Elder S. H. Baumgartner of Elkhart will be present. Mr. Baumgartner will arrive on Thursday evening to inaugurate the protracted meetings which will be conducted by Pastor Walmer.

The trade territory of a town is not all dependent upon the distance to neighboring trading points. The trade territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and the residents of the town. If a town does not reach after the trade it will come only as fast as it has to, and it will grow as it is forced to. But if the merchants go after the business in the surrounding country, advertising in every possible way, and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever-increasing radius, the town will gain a reputation for being awake and it will forge to the front. It is the men in the town and not altogether the men living within a certain number of miles from it that make the town.

IN MARSHALL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

Starke county will hold a poultry show at Knox in January.

Mrs. John Brugh died on Dec. 19 at her home north of Leiter's Ford.

Contracts have been let by the city of South Bend for the construction of a public market.

Maple Grove church in Green township burned to the ground Sunday just after Sunday school.

Owing to the advance in rental rates fully two-thirds of the box-ladders at the Goshen postoffice have surrendered their boxes.

Horace Tucker, a Kosciusko county pioneer, made his five grandchildren a Christmas gift of lands to the value of \$100,000.

Thomas O. Taber, for many years engaged in the banking business at Argos, died suddenly on an interurban car in Marion Wednesday morning.

It is estimated that from 800 to 2,000 men took part in the great wolf hunt northwest of Leesburg in Kosciusko county Thursday. The affair was a hunt in the true sense of the word. Not a wolf was seen while the four sides were moving towards the center and not a wolf was in the enclosure when the hunters arrived at the specified point.

Photography.

Photography to day is an economic necessity in every community. No well regulated society can afford to be without its photographic studio because of the part it plays in maintaining the memory and affections of family life through the pictures it makes. When the author of Green's History of England was asked what in his opinion was the greatest boon that has been conferred on the poorer classes in latter years, he promptly answered "Photography,"—a penny photograph, "because," he said, "of counteracting tendencies, social and industrial, in society which every day are sapping the healthier family affections, the penny photograph is doing more for the poor of England to keep alive their love for each other than all the philanthropists of the world."

We all know and appreciate the comfort and consolation of having photographs in our homes of those whom we love, who are near and dear to us, but just away.

Take, for instance, the picture of a dear mother, a picture so majestic and sacred and vital so common that even art approaches it timidly. I speak of a humble type of mother, who stands to-day in everyday life, I think the saddest and noblest of human wrecks. You have met her, a type in every community, in her old black silk dress, making a shadowy background of some humble social gathering. Her face is furrowed and careworn. Her wrinkled hands are crossed on her lap. She has given away the better part of her life ungrudgingly to help others and now lies stranded and waiting on the bleak coast of life. Where are the children into whom she drained all her love? The very conditions of existence seem to demand that they shall neglect if they do not forget her. Nature decrees that they shall give the affection which she has fostered and nurtured to some one else.

It is only when we come back home to see the old wrinkled hands tied together at the wrists and stare down for the last time into the dear old familiar face in the cold rigidity of death that there surges up in us all the feelings of pent-up sorrow. Then we remember the photograph of mother with gratitude and tears, and then we understand that photography is truly

"The Art that secures the Shadow Ere the Substance vanishes."

—C. W. Newman, president of the Marshall County Farmers' institute, has a herd of Holstein cattle and furnishes eighty gallons of excellent milk every day to the Culver Military academy.

—Harley Davis preached to a large audience at the M. E. church Sunday night.

TELEPHONE ACCIDENT

Ten-Year-Old Alva Haines of Bourbon Township Plays With Loaded Shot Gun.

WEAPON IS DISCHARGED WITH DEADLY EFFECT.

Child's Head is Riddled and Dies in a Few Minutes.

Little Alva Haines, aged 10 years, shot and killed his sister about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at their home eight miles north of Bourbon. The father of the children is Rufus Haines, a well to do farmer. Mrs. Haines and her young son were at Bourbon at the time of the accident. The twin brother and sister stayed at home with their father. Mr. Haines returned after hunting a few hours and set the gun in the kitchen. His children at the time were eating dinner and he left to do some chores at the barn. After eating her dinner, Elsie Haines went into the sitting room and called to her brother, Alva, to come and look at some pictures. He replied he would as soon as he put the gun away. Alva does not know if he stumbled or threw the gun when it exploded. The contents struck his little sister, Elsie, in the head, tearing off the lower jaw, shattering her teeth and riddling her tongue. She lived only about ten minutes after the accident.

Viola Haines, a sister of the dead girl, is employed at the switch board in the telephone exchange at Bourbon.—Independent.

Another Fatal Accident.
A 7-year old son of Samuel Hively, living near Teggarden, let drop a rifle which he was taking down from a shelf. The weapon was discharged and the bullet killed his 4-year old brother.

Matrimonial.
Harry Dillon and Miss Edna Peoples were married at noon on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, on the east side of the lake. Rev. W. M. Nicely officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride entered the parlor with her brother-in-law, H. M. Speyer, and the groom was escorted by Rev. Mr. Nicely. Following the ceremony and the congratulations dinner was served. The young couple left on the evening train for a visit with relatives in Wabash county. During the afternoon ten Culver ladies drove to the Peoples residence and gave the newly-married couple a boiling, and at the train a crowd of their younger friends bestowed their attentions upon them in the shape of lavish showers of rice.

Social Notes.
A surprise party was given on Mary Hinshaw at her home on New Year's eve. The evening was spent in music and games until 12 o'clock, when a number of the company assisted in ushering in the New Year with bell ringing and other demonstrations considered appropriate to the occasion.

A number of young people of Culver and vicinity held a New Year's party in the band hall. The time was pleasantly spent in playing games until 11:07.

ZEN.
ANA.

GOOD WORK OF LIFE SAVING SERVICE

THOUSANDS OF LIVES AND VAST
PROPERTY RESCUED IN
PAST YEAR.

Valuable Assistance Was Rendered
and Numerous Warnings Given to
Vessels — Problem of Installing
Power in Life-Boats Solved.

Washington, Dec. 25.—During the past year thousands of imperiled lives and property worth millions of dollars were saved by the heroic and ever vigilant men of the life saving service of the government. This record, as usual, is brilliant.

General Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, shows in his annual report that the number of marine disasters was 549 in the waters of the United States. In these, 49 vessels and 29 lives were lost and 811 persons were rescued at the various stations. The total value of property saved was \$12,255,100, while that lost was \$2,772,846. In the disasters 1,320 lives were imperiled.

At the close of the last fiscal year the life saving establishments comprised 275 stations, of which 200 were on the Atlantic coast, 68 on the great lakes, 16 on the Pacific coast proper, and one each at the falls of the Ohio river, and Nome, Alaska.

Many Boats Saved by Warnings.
The life saving crews rendered assistance of more or less importance to 297 vessels in addition to those which were lost. Patrolmen and station lookouts also warned 97 steamers and 77 sailing vessels which were running into danger, the warnings undoubtedly averting disasters which would have caused loss of both life and property. The life savers rescued bathers, recovered bodies of the drowned and assisted many persons in distress.

Particularly valuable assistance, it is noted, was rendered by the life saving crews at San Francisco during the earthquake and conflagrations last April. In fighting the fire, transporting supplies and sheltering the homeless.

Power Boats Are Successful.
Superintendent Kimball says that the problem of installing power in a life-boat without reducing its carrying capacity or destroying its self-drifting property has been solved and during the year seven of the largest sized boats have been equipped with gasoline engines. They constitute a most important addition to the life saving equipment and materially enlarge the radius of the effective work of the crews.

Mr. Kimball points out that the great service rendered has cost the government only \$1,832,465. He urges strongly that the benefits of retirement be extended to officers and men of the service who become disabled through injury or disease or incapacitated by age.

MAY SEND FLOUR TO RUSSIA.

Minneapolis Company Said to Be
Closing a Big Deal.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 27.—It is rumored that a big deal is about to be closed whereby a Minneapolis company will consign a large quantity of Minneapolis flour for Russian consumption.

The gravity of the Russian situation, as regards the wheat famine, render the hitherto unheard of condition of American wheat exportation to Russia a necessity. With the creation of the great and urgent demand for wheat comes the demand for flour at a price that makes it possible for American exporters to figure upon a profit in Russian exportation.

The exportation of Minneapolis flour to Russia will be without precedent. Only through the immense shortage in the Russian crop could this condition arise, a shortage so great that Russian flour prices have advanced to a notch where foreign millers can figure upon paying the high import duty plus freight and realizing a fair profit.

BLOODY WORK IN KENTUCKY.

Father and Son Fatally Shot in Feud
—Two Other Killings.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.—Hiram Mullins and his son William were shot and fatally wounded in a feud battle fought at their home with a gang of desperadoes, headed by Charles and Bert Little and John Brewer. The house was riddled with bullets, and every window was broken. The battle ceased only when both the Mullins were shot down.

In Lee county Wednesday Daniel Watson, a prominent merchant, shot and instantly killed Daniel Horne. Horne is alleged to have attacked Watson with a knife, cutting his clothes to shreds.

In a general fight in Floyd county Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Samuel Allen shot and killed John D. Hagley. John Allen was also badly wounded.

Express Official Shoots Himself.
New York, Dec. 27.—Benjamin Brown, financial manager of the American and United States Express companies, shot and probably fatally wounded himself Wednesday. No reason for his action is known.

Father of Alifa Is Dead.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 27.—Harrison Parkman who first brought alifa from South America and planted it in the United States, died Wednesday at Emporia, Kan., aged 72 years.

CAN HE MAKE THEM SAW WOOD?



NEGROES KILLED BY "RECKLESS" MOB

SCOONIA DISPATCH SAYS THE
TROUBLE THERE IS NOT A
REAL RACE WAR.

Gov. Vardaman Goes to the Place
Himself, Troops Are Still There
and Colored Residents Are Greatly
Excited.

Meridian, Miss., Dec. 27.—A special from Scoonia, Miss., brings the first authentic news from that place in regard to an alleged race riot in that section. The telegram denies that there has been a race riot.

The dispatch follows:
"There has been no race riot in the country surrounding Scoonia or Wabash. The trouble reported grew out of an irresponsible Christmas mob searching for a negro who killed John O'Brien in the trouble at Wabash several days ago. This mob became reckless and killed three negroes, Calvin Nicholson, Ishman Minnie and Robert Simpson, and possibly two others, in a remote district. Two negro houses were burned by the marauders. The mob also shot a mule owned under Deputy Sheriff Stewart. Deputy Sheriff Alexander, believing he was unable to control the mob and protect innocent negroes, wired Gov. Vardaman for troops, who are now in Scoonia with nothing to do. Everything is quiet."

Governor Goes to Scoonia.
Jackson, Miss., Dec. 27.—Gov. Vardaman and several members of his staff left for Scoonia Wednesday evening at six o'clock on a special train. He carried with him about 25 members of the capital Light Guards under command of Capt. Albert Fairley. Adj. Gen. Fridge preceded him about three hours, going on the regular train to Meridian to secure a special train to carry the governor and militia direct to Scoonia. The governor says there has been no fresh outbreak at Scoonia, but that it has been impossible for him to get any definite news from there and he has gone over to make a personal investigation and relieve the strain on Col. McCants' soldiers with fresh troops.

Negroes Still Excited.
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27.—A special from Jackson, Miss., says:
"A telegram was received by Gov. Vardaman Wednesday afternoon from Col. McCants, commanding the militia at Scoonia, saying there is much excitement among the negroes in the vicinity of that town. The officer says he will march on any negroes who threaten a demonstration."

News from Crawford, Miss., where Conductor Harrison was killed by a negro Tuesday, states that a posse is chasing blacks believed to have been connected with the killing.

MOB OF LYNCHERS FOILED.

Storm Las Animas Jail, but Fail to
Get Murderer.

Las Animas, Col., Dec. 27.—After several hours of diligent effort at storming the county jail here, a mob which gathered after dark Wednesday for the purpose of avenging the death of Henry Lavenmeyer, a well-known farmer near here, who was murdered in a most brutal way by a tramp, dispersed, and it is not thought that further attempts will be made at present to carry out the plan of vengeance.

The mob worked its way into the jail as far as the steel doors, but met with a stern refusal by the jail keepers to turn over the prisoner, and finally gave up.

When apprehended the murderer gave his name as Lawrence Leberg. Many believe him to be insane.

Bomb Exploded in Barcelona.

Barcelona, Dec. 27.—A bomb exploded Wednesday in the Rambla, one of the principal thoroughfares of this city. One man was wounded. Three anarchists have been arrested in connection with the affair.

"JAPS" AVOIDING HAWAII

MOST OF THEM NOW ARE COMING
TO THE UNITED STATES.

Planters in the Islands Are in Serious
Need of Laborers, Says Immigration
Commissioner Sargeant.

Washington, Dec. 27.—A report on Japanese conditions in the Hawaiian Islands will be made to President Roosevelt by Frank F. Sargeant, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, as a result of his recent visit to the islands.

Commissioner Sargeant Wednesday expressed the opinion that there are fewer Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands now than there were two years ago, a greater number having come to America in that period than arrived in Hawaii.

Miki Saito, the Japanese consul general at Honolulu, intimated to Mr. Sargeant that the Japanese government discouraged its people from coming to the United States because of its knowledge of the conditions existing in this country, especially on the Pacific coast, and it was apprehensive lest the coming here of great numbers of Japanese might induce a prejudice against them that would be embarrassing.

The commissioner of immigration found that the owners of sugar, pineapple and other plantations in the islands are in serious need of labor and many Japanese are coming to the islands to work on them. He says that it is the effort of the Hawaiian planters to diversify their labor, so far as may be possible, not confining it to any one race, but getting people from all quarters of the world.

A second shipload of Portuguese will arrive at Honolulu in a short time and it is probable that these immigrants will make the islands their permanent home. Many more plantations would be operated on the islands if it were possible to obtain the necessary laborers, but up to the present time labor has been scarce. It is expected that the arrival in the islands of European laborers will be a solution of the Hawaiian labor problem.

GET PART OF ANDERSON LOOT.

Amount Said to Be Large Enough to
Reimburse Surety Company.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 27.—Between \$8,000 and \$9,000 stolen by William C. Anderson, former assistant paying teller of the First National bank of Kansas City, who was arrested here last week, has been found in Austin. The exact amount recovered is not known, but, according to the agent here of the surety company that bonded Anderson, it is sufficiently large, with that turned over by Anderson, to reimburse the company for the \$10,000 bond it had given.

The surety agent declined to say where the money was found except to say that it was locked in a box, but not in a bank.

Columbus Street Car Merger.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—The Columbus Traction company was incorporated Wednesday with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 to take over the lines of the Central Market company in this city. The new company will lease the property to the Columbus Railway and Light company, which will then control all the street car lines in Columbus.

Queen of Italy a Painter.

Naples, Dec. 27.—Under the guidance of Signor Casciaro, the artist, Queen Helena has perfected herself in the execution of water colors and pastels. Some of her pictures will be sent to an exhibition at Venice, but under an assumed name, as the queen wishes to keep her identity secret.

Train, Afterward Wrecked, Killed Man.

Minot, N. D., Dec. 27.—James Murray, of Hecker, a section foreman, was killed and Thomas Lundy, of Minot, was probably fatally injured at Hecker by the Soo line passenger train which was wrecked early Sunday morning, about seven hours later, at Enderlin.

MINNESOTA WOULD BAR STOCK ISSUE

ATTORNEY GENERAL YOUNG BE-
GINS ACTION AGAINST GREAT
NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Permanent Injunction Restraining
Defendants from Carrying Out
Plan is Asked For—Statute on Sub-
ject to Be Tested.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—Attorney General Young and R. A. Stone, assistant attorney general Wednesday afternoon began an action in the Ramsey county district court on behalf of the state of Minnesota against the Great Northern Railway company asking for a permanent injunction against the company, its officers, agents and servants from proceeding in any manner with the proposed issue of capital stock recently authorized by the board of directors at New York. Also asks that the order restrain the defendants from receiving or collecting the amounts due on any subscriptions which may have been, or which will hereafter be made, or from taking any action to carry out these plans until the Great Northern Railway company shall first have made application in writing to the railroad and warehouse commission of the state of Minnesota and procured its consent to that issue of stock. It also asks for a temporary injunction pendente lite.

Former Increases Made.

The attorney general in his bill of complaints says that after reciting the fact that the Great Northern is a corporation of the state of Minnesota and that its original authorized capital stock was \$10,000,000, that being the limit fixed by its charter says: That between February 1, 1890, and March 1, 1896, the defendant made several large increases of its capital stock until on March 1, 1896, its capital stock aggregated substantially \$150,000,000. That all of these increases were first made without application to and obtaining the consent of the railroad and warehouse commission of the state of Minnesota as required by chapter 265 of the general laws of 1887; general statutes of 1894, sections 2733-42; revised laws 1905, section 2872.

That prior to December 31, 1934, the defendant determined to increase its capital stock to \$210,000,000 by an additional issue of \$60,000,000, notice of which was served on its stockholders by its president, James J. Hill, who invited them all to subscribe for their pro rata share of same.

That the defendant's officers are now preparing to sell and issue this stock to its stockholders of record on its books of January 4, 1907, and who have duly subscribed therefore prior to that date. Continuing the petition says that all necessary arrangements for the issue have been made.

The bill of complaint further states that unless prevented by an injunction, the defendant will issue and sell the stock without first applying to and procuring the consent of the state railroad and warehouse commission and thereby depriving the state and its officers of the right and opportunity of investigating the said proposed stock issue and examining into the propriety and purposes of the same. All of which the complaint says is contrary to the state laws.

Steps Taken to Test Law.

Attorney General Young in a statement given out for publication regarding the petition says:

"This matter has been fully considered by Mr. R. A. Stone, of this office, and myself, and as it is now apparent that the president, directors and other officers of the Great Northern intend to proceed with their proposed \$60,000,000 stock issue without first making application to and procuring the consent of the state, through the railroad and warehouse commission, it had become my duty to take steps to test the law on this subject and if possible prevent the proposed enormous increase until the law has been complied with. The action is a very simple one for an injunction to prevent the proposed action until the company has made written application to the railroad and warehouse commission and shown the necessity for the increase in its capital stock and procured the consent of the commission after a public hearing as provided by statute." Service was had on the Great Northern official Wednesday afternoon.

BAD EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.

Half the Town of Arica Destroyed and
Other Places Damaged.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 27.—Half of the town of Arica, in the province of Taraco, has been destroyed by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or less severely. The seaport of Iquique, 120 miles south of Arica, was not damaged. With the recollection of the August disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone are greatly alarmed.

Two Trainmen Fatally Injured.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 26.—Laden with crowds of Christmas travelers, the North Coast Limited, eastbound on the Northern Pacific, ran into an open switch in this city Monday afternoon. The engine and baggage car were derailed. None of the passengers was seriously injured, but G. B. Smith, fireman on the limited, and Duncan Mathewson, traveling engineer, were fatally injured.

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Return in Age to Childhood.

Attention has recently been called to the curious fact that the shells of certain animals, such as cephalopods, brachiopods and some bivalves, are commonly marked by retrogressive changes as age advances. "The old man returns to second childhood in mind and body," states a well-known scientist at Washington, "and the shell of the cephalopod has, in old age, however distinct and highly ornamental the adult, very close resemblance to its own young."

Have No Confidence in Gunners.

Notwithstanding some recent good gun records on British warships the admiralty still seems to lack confidence. The plan to make a target of the wrecked and abandoned battleship Montagu on Lundy island has been abandoned, for fear the gunners might destroy a lighthouse that is in the neighborhood.



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ENAMELINE

STOVE POLISH

ALWAYS READY TO USE. NO
DIRTY DUTY. BURN OR SMELL.
NO MORE STOVE POLISH TROUBLES

Lavender
Creighton's
Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

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CHAPTER XXX—Continued.

So on this auspicious morning the little log building was filled with a noisy crowd in high good humor. Winslow sat on the platform in company with a few leading men who were busy making speeches. For now that the schoolhouse was a success—a practical something in logs and mortar, everybody was enthusiastic; each striving to prove that his had been the support which promised to make of St. Charles an educational center.

And for this recognition Winslow was grateful. What though doubts were at first expressed and, fearful of failure, the villagers gave shy indecision and grudging aid? "I am not the first," he thought, "for whose venture the public waited with hands behind its back; in one the crown of thorns—the laurel wreath in the other."

Unconsciously his shoulders were lifted disdainfully; his lips took a cynical curve at thought of how little his venture—a log schoolhouse in the wilderness—was worthy either reward. Compared with the hopes he had built on the southern project how puny it seemed! He had reckoned upon the success of the expedition less from its own possibilities than because of his belief in the integrity and statecraft of Aaron Burr. From him—from his reflected glory, he had expected great things. There was much of the dreamer in Winslow—the disciple rather than the leader.

And this, not from weakness, but because of a habitual plane of thought where energetic leadership seemed scarcely worth while. To live and dream in an artistic, a poetic world to which others had given practical shape—this was his idea of the best in life. The failure of Burr's plans had roused him to action, and action which, so far as it led, had been successful; it was only that he despised the end.

But there had suddenly come a new turn of affairs, and his horizon had dawned broader—bright with new possibilities. It was this recent hope which lifted the tenor of his thought, made less hard the light in his eyes; this—and something else.

For there was a stir at the door, and some newcomers pushed through the crowd. Winslow saw Mrs. Luke Haltinger rise from his chair near the pulpit, and go down the aisle to greet him. His heart gave an expectant throb. On the threshold appeared the white head of Mr. Creighton. Tall, placid-eyed, he stood, on his arm the invalid wife. She was pale and very thin, with the look of one to whom has been granted, in illness, a glimpse of the unseen. Winslow's eyes lingered upon her as if to drink in a bit of the divinity which he fancied must be clinging to her. Then his gaze sought and held the other faintly, if more earthly bit of loveliness that hovered near her in the doorway. Lavender had seen in one quick glance that Winslow was there, had noted his eager attention upon their entrance. Summoning all her artful artlessness, she responded to the preacher's greeting with serenity and an easy indifference which belied her beating heart. He found seats for her parents, then asked her to lead the singing: "Nobody can play; we have been waiting for you," he said.

"And I would not have missed coming; you see, sir, we were determined to get in."

The reverend man replied with mock gravity: "I see, but were you not afraid of being snatched with blindness, that, like the men of Sodom, you came near to break the door?"

She gave him a searching glance as they went down the aisle together, opening her eyes wide with a pretty blush of defiance.

The minister shook his head. "The eyes are there, so doubt; see that they do no mischief," and shaking his finger at her with a warning smile, he escorted her to the pulpit which occupied one end of the platform.

And Winslow's attention wandered from the service to watch her as she presided over the squeaky little instrument. In her best mulberry-colored gown, with serene smile, she sat demure, her head bent over the keyboard, all her mind apparently intent upon a copy of Watt's hymns—all her strength expended in energetic pressure of the stiff old pedals. But that her thoughts, too, were wandering, was apparent from an occasional glance, sidelong, in his direction; then a blush would redden her cheek, and creep down into the neck which the soft gaze herself only pretended to conceal. To-day, she was to give Winslow his answer; the answer to his question: "May its fulfillment be mine?"

All the way into the village she had been rehearsing what she should say, how meet him.

Yet how vain to think he would have need for words. For words—when she had passed him where he sat on the platform, very glance of the humbly

tender eyes, each curve of the winsome lips, the rise and fall of linen crossed on the happy bosom—all made plain what words could only weaken.

The exercises would have bored any but such an audience. The people, mentally starved, were pleased with anything that even parodied thought, and speeches, dialogues and songs were applauded with an impartiality which made up in fervor what it lacked in discrimination. The last speaker chose patriotism for his theme, and waved an imaginary banner of stars and stripes for the edification of his hearers. To most of these, however, patriotism was but a name; national pride a dead letter. For love of country could have no firm hold upon a people when the very name of that country was for months a matter of doubt; when much of the time, it was a moot question to what flag they owed allegiance. The standard raised, and as often lowered to give place to another, cheapened each until, through rapid changes, the pioneers managed well enough without a common head relying each upon its own sturdy settlement.

However, this was more especially true of the French and Spanish in the new territory; there were stalwart sons of the new republic east of the Mississippi, to whom the sight of the standard of freedom was inspiring; who felt yet a glow of patriot fervor at the faintest flap of eagle wings. To one of this kind was allotted the closing speech. He was a tall, loose-jointed individual whose hair might be charitably described as sandy, but whose whiskers were undeniably red. The arms which he waved seemed borrowed for the occasion—so little their gestures savored of familiar use. He raised his voice to a patriotic shriek at the peroration: "My friends, I have said all this to prove that there yet live patriots about us. Because we have journeyed far, let us not forget that we have a country; let us not forget, either, that our country has enemies. Indeed, we have had recent news of the activity of one such. His machinations are even now being discussed in a court of law at Richmond where, let us hope, justice and truth will be vindicated, and by its orders may Aaron Burr suffer the doom of traitor to his flag."

He waved his arms again, and with a jerky bow took his seat. The applause that followed was intended less in praise of the oratory than gratitude for the relief of tired muscles.

When it had died away, Winslow, pale, but with eyes glowing, came to the center of the platform. There was an expectant hush, and he began:

"It is not my purpose to speak in justification of the distinguished prisoner at the bar to which our friend has just alluded, but my personal acquaintance with Aaron Burr makes it hard to keep silent. Even so great a soul as he may reach depths where the faith of the humblest is prized. You will forgive me, therefore, if I add a moiety of favor in the balance which threatens to weigh against him. My own connection with his expedition I am prepared to explain fully to all in whose minds there may lurk a doubt of my honesty (in the half-defiant pause which followed nobody spoke nor moved), but for Aaron Burr's cause I am not here to ask for your sympathy; the verdict of the court must decide for us. I have only to suggest that in the meantime all criticism be withheld. The country at large is the jury which will later sit in deliberation upon the result. Indeed, it is more than likely that the whole truth will not be known until the judgment. On that day let us see that we bring to that Greater Bar unprejudiced minds and hearts all free from bias that we may escape peremptory dismissal at the hands of the Great Challenger."

There was a pause, while his hearers were undecided whether to applaud or not. Winslow settled the point for them by a sudden change of tone and manner. Coming forward and insensibly edging closer to where a little to the right—sat Lavender, he began anew lightly:

"I have an announcement to make which may come as a surprise to many here."

The audience craned their necks, and those at the windows stood a-tiptoe to hear. "I am going back east as soon as—" involuntarily his head swerved to the right—"as soon as possible. There are urgent reasons calling me away now. I fear that all of you who remain here to work in the vineyard will liken me to the spies of Canaan who only carry home bunches of grapes to show the fatness of the land. But, indeed, I go with grateful regrets which must ever follow such kindness as I have met here—here, in this garden spot of the new land of our new country."

And he bowed amid loud cheers. Then: "But in order that the work here be not lost, but carried on better than my feeble powers would admit, the committee and I have decided to present the name of another for the place of teacher in this school. The gentleman whom we have the honor to name is Mr. Gerald Creighton."

At this arose an audible murmur of excitement; none expressed open displeasure but all felt more or less disappointment. Winslow was not only a personal favorite—he was regarded by all as one having authority, and competent to lead the school to success. That his mantle would sit well upon the restless shoulders of the easy-going Gerald all felt much doubt. But to the pioneer mind it was of small consequence, and there was no dissent. Since the new Eliza was nowhere to be found, his acceptance was taken for granted.

As Winslow took his seat there was a commotion in the crowd that filled the aisle, and Tobias Judson lurched forward. Stepping to the platform

with a tread that threatened position of the oaken flooring, he began to speak.

If there were a member of the community whose word carried more weight than another's, it was Uncle Tobias—as he was familiarly known. His was an ambition to be known as one having authority and, though self-appointed to the office, the country folk were glad to recognize him as arbiter in common affairs. Hence his great hand raised was as a scepter, his first word was followed by instant silence.

"Feller citizens, I want ter say a word about this schoolhouse. I'm proud of it; it's the first, but you kin just bet yer life it ain't a-goin' to be the last. And I want ter say—speakin' fer the committee and the bull of yer, that we're all obliged to the school-master."

His wave of the hand toward Winslow was the signal for cheers; the orator continued: "You all will be glad to hear, too, that he's struck it rich—or that's how it promises. They've found coal on his land, and it's a valuable piece of property. When he goes back east he kin brag to his friends about the strike he made here, and I hope he'll do it."

Another emphatic nod followed by loud applause. "If he does, it'll probably take the curse off that Burr dodge that fuzled out—and with all due respect to the school-master I'm right glad it did. A coal mine in this blessed country is better any day than promises of gold and diamonds in a land which none of us ain'tartin about, and can't locate any closer 'n the end of Godspeed!"

There was loud applause and the scuffling of anxious feet. To the latter disconcerting accompaniment Rev. Luke offered prayer. Then he gave out the hymn, and Winslow stepped to the pulpit to turn the leaves for the player. As Lavender struck the first chord their eyes met; though her own were instantly lowered again, to the keys, Winslow had read his answer.

CHAPTER XXXI.

When the time for dinner had come, the merry-makers devoted themselves with keen appetites and spirits boisterous to this—the grand event of the day. To Winslow it seemed odd that these simple pioneer folk who served all meals in such bare and homely fashion should find sport in slight deviation from the ordinary habit.

"But evidently there are degrees in rustic simplicity," he said to himself, as with a smile half-cynical, half-envious he surveyed the crowd. Two or three small fires were built, and above these hung kettles for the making of that rare luxury—tea. Over the embers game was roasted, and "roastin' ears" slowly baked in their jackets of yellow and green. Cloths were sometimes spread on the ground, but more often lap-ropes served as napery.

Here and there, from their teams detached, were wagons in which whole families perched making hungry dives into a common hamper. One table graced the grove. It was put together—a few boards on stakes—for the use of the committee and its favored guests. Chief of these was Winslow, who occupied his post of honor with secret dissatisfaction. For in the few words she had found time to say, Mrs. Creighton urged his company with them. He declined ruefully.

"A lamb led to the slaughter I go to play the role of hero in—extraordinary. But save a little strength to visit with me," and he bowed low over her hand. With divided mind he performed the honors of the table; secretly intent upon watching Lavender. One or two of the more daring among the village boys assisted with awkward gallantry while she unfurled the small hickory crates and put the food in tempting array on a white cloth—dropped like a cloud upon the green sward.

When Winslow's gaze would catch and hold hers a rare smile filled her eyes with iridescent sparkle or by a low, blush or wave of the hand she would reward the glances which, however they roved, came always back to her. For the lover's fond vision saw but another setting for her beauty in this brilliant scene; the forest—all green save for the scarlet of berry and gold of blossom which blazoned the last glory of summertime. The sky seemed to hold for her the softest bridal veil of mist, and in the background a low fire smoldered—against which her head shone in cameo relief.

He was roused from these poetic fancies by a touch on the shoulder and turning saw Gerald Creighton, his handsome face a-twitch. With an embarrassed smile he said: "May I see you when dinner is over? I'll be waiting under the maple trees." Winslow murmured a surprised assent, but before he could speak further Gerald had slipped away. In a moment he was joined by Susan whom he led straight to his mother.

Interested, Winslow watched the little family comedy. Sue, frightened, nervous, but beaming with a proud happiness, hovered close to her lover. Happiness—yet not all unshared; for the daughter's conscience was never free from the accusing finger of the dead. It was the first time she had seen Gerald—except for the few moments by the brook—since the awful suspicion, and to-day she only consented because he would not be refused; he had besought, commanded: "Tell me, Susan, I insist upon knowing your reason for this change. You love me, dear; why do you treat me coldly?"

She had parried his questioning with a promise to go this once, and now she was here—here, with all her little world looking on. Winslow noticed the gentle kindness with which Mrs. Creighton responded to Sue's awkward little coyness. The father

placed her near him with an evident intent to put her at ease.

As Lavender advanced to meet the new guest, Winslow watched her closely; how would she act? There was just a moment's hesitation—she stopped short and, all the color gone from her face, put her hand to her heart as if in sudden pain. Involuntarily her eyes sought Winslow's, and it gave him a sudden sharp pang as he thought: "She is wondering how she must meet the girl whose father I killed!"

But whatever the reason, Lavender's hesitation was over in a moment, and going forward she greeted the newcomer with hand outstretched and smiling words. Winslow could hear none of the conversation, but it was apparent that the family were bent upon kindness toward this timid stranger whose quiet brown eyes and quivering lips seemed to entreat their love.

Gerald maintained a defiant air of outward calmness, but there was a flush on his cheek, and an amalous light in his eye which flashed feverish scrutiny between his mother and the girl he had thrust upon her. He was proud, grateful and happy at Sue's reception—at the justice finally done; relieved that the meaning of her who really held his wayward affections need be no longer under the nose.

At the close of the meal Winslow saw Gerald go alone to the place of meeting he had signified.

As soon as possible he followed to where the grove of maples offered shade and silence. Here he found Gerald waiting.

The latter greeted him with impulsive candor: "Mr. Winslow, what a coward you must think me!"

Winslow took his hand, smiling as he returned: "I'm sorry I came, if it was but to hear you vilify yourself."

But Gerald was fully bent upon making the apology to which he had nerved himself, and which he now poured forth as if anxious to have the distasteful task over.

(To Be Continued.)

ROMANCE OF THREE LIVES

Strange Action of a Woman Who
Loved Two Men with Equal
Fervor

An interesting chapter of a Maine romance was brought to light by the recent death in Bowdoinham of the two most concerned in the story, says the Kennebec Journal. Some 40 years ago or more there lived in the outskirts of Bowdoinham two brothers who were both greatly attached to a pretty young woman who lived on the farm adjacent to their own prosperous homestead.

After several years' courtship the charming object of their united affections consented to wed the elder brother, although somewhat reluctantly. The wedding day was appointed, the minister engaged and new furnishings bought for the home of the prospective bride, when that wavering young woman scandalized her friends by suddenly backing out of her agreement. She declared with most convincing earnestness that she would never dare marry Thomas feeling as she did toward Richard, the younger brother.

She loved them both alike and couldn't tell which one she loved the best. The neighborhood had not recovered from the shock of the broken engagement before it received a second blow. Undaunted by the criticisms of relatives and neighbors, the heroines of this unusual love story, after the sudden death of her mother, announced her intention of acting as housekeeper for her lover's admirers, who were orphans, like herself.

During 40 years she occupied this unique position, which she filled with admirable decorum. As time passed many attempts were made by the ever-faithful Thomas and Richard to induce their attractive housekeeper to change her mind; but her answer was ever the same. She loved them both with impartial affection.

Best of friends, the three lived happily together, until, a short time ago, the death of Thomas made a sad break in the home life of the farm. Following close upon his death came that of his once promised bride, now the gray-haired housekeeper, who had nursed him devotedly through his long illness. Sole survivor of this romantic history is Richard, who sorely misses his two cherished friends and comrades.

WINES OF THE ANCIENTS.

Romans Served Them at Their Banquets Many Hundreds of Years Old.

The tomb of Beni Hassan," said an antiquary of Chicago, "are interesting on account of their realistic paintings. In these tombs, which are 5,000 years old, there are many pictures of drunkards. Drunken men, waving wine cups in both hands, are being carried home by sneering slaves. Drunken women lurch through the streets, followed by little mocking children. All this, mind you, 5,000 years ago.

"Alexander the Great used to hold drinking contests. He who could drink and carry off the most wine won. Prometheus, the skilled Prometheus won a gold cup from Alexander by drinking 14 quarts of wine. Fourteen quarts!

"The Romans used to serve at their banquets wines 80 and 100 years old. They would mix with these wines turpentine, resin and sea water. Thus, they thought, a fine flavor was gotten."

"I once tasted a wine 200 years old. It was so thick we had to dig it out with a spoon. It's flavor was so horrible that turpentine, resin and sea water would, no doubt, have improved it."

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

RAILROAD MEN ALARMED

Indications Are That State Manufacturers and Shippers' Association Is Feared by Officials of Roads.

Indianapolis.—Discovery has just been made by the officers of the Indiana Manufacturers' and Shippers' association, recently organized to establish railroad reforms and do away with existing evils, that one of the best-known railroad managers in the state was seeking membership. This is taken to mean that the railroads are alarmed over the existence of the association and are anxious to have representatives within the organization that they may know just what is going on and what is contemplated.

Assured by their discovery, the officers of the association will examine their membership roll carefully and purge it of all names that carry the least bit of suspicion. A strong bar will be placed to keep out of the association all persons who may in any way be associated with the railroads.

E. L. Woodford, a coal operator of Linton, has been commissioned by the association to hold a meeting at Terre Haute for the purpose of explaining the objects of the new association and getting new members. Similar meetings will be held in every city and large town in the state during the coming weeks. In this way, the association hopes to obtain the support of commercial clubs and boards of trade in pushing legislation through the next general assembly.

The membership of the association is growing by leaps and bounds, and it is thought that all prominent manufacturers and shippers in the state will be included by the time the legislative session convenes. While the movement started among the manufacturers and shippers of the gas belt, it has spread over all Indiana.

Find Oil Near Chicago.

Hammond.—Reports that the Standard Oil company has discovered oil in Porter county, about 20 miles from Chicago, has caused great excitement among the farmers in that region. Recently the Standard paid \$60,000 for a 60-acre tract near Chrisman, which was owned by a Mrs. Dumbley, of Hobart, according to the report, and the price of surrounding land are booming. The Standard started wells at McCool and Wheeler last year, but abandoned them after finding traces of oil and began to drill near Chrisman. It is reported the Standard has secured option other tracts of land in the vicinity of the Dumbley farm.

Wrongfully Convicted of Murder.

Evansville.—Col. Frank Posey will go to Jefferson City, Mo., to intercede for Joseph Moore, a Paducah (Ind.) man, under sentence to life imprisonment for murder. Moore was twice tried, and the first time he was condemned to be hung. The second time life imprisonment was imposed. The trial judge and the prosecuting attorney have signed a statement that they believe the man has been wrongfully convicted.

Auto Struck by an Electric Car.

Columbus.—An electric car on the local line struck an automobile owned and driven by Willard Wright, rural route carrier, who did not see the car approaching as he attempted to cross the track. The automobile was knocked 15 feet away and injured sufficiently to require removal to the shops. Mr. Wright retained his seat and escaped unharmed.

Killed by a Wood Saw.

Laurel.—Burt Haridan, an employee of the Laurel handle factory, was fatally injured by a cut-off saw. He was sawing scraps with a movable wood saw and the latter came loose from its fastenings while running at high speed and struck Haridan in the abdomen, disemboweling him. Haridan is 23 years old and resides with his parents.

Combining to Aid Hospital.

Evansville.—Members of the legislature from the southern Indiana counties were here inspecting the Southern Indiana hospital for the insane and ascertaining its needs. It is the intention of the members within the jurisdiction of the hospital district to unite in order to secure sufficient appropriation for the hospital, but no program has yet been outlined.

Will Do Settlement Work.

New Albany.—Miss Jennie Day, teacher in the public schools, has resigned to take up social settlement work, in which she has been a student for several years. She will work among the poorer classes and incorrigibles in South Louisville, Ky., after which she will go to Chicago.

Kills Man Who Refused Him Beer.

South Bend.—Swan Lind was killed and his body horribly mutilated in a local saloon because he refused to buy Rene Vencoutzen a glass of beer. When Swan declined to pay for a glass of beer Vencoutzen wanted the latter set upon him and killed him with a knife.

Changing Flow of Duchien River.

Decatur.—Owing to the back water from White river, making dredging impossible, work on the Cypress ditch has been temporarily abandoned.

Cemetery Association Officers.

Milton.—The Women's Cemetery association, of this place, has elected: President, Mrs. Alice Grush; vice president, Mrs. John Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Sarah Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Duffcast; treasurer, Mrs. L. F. Lantz.

Institute Elects Officers.

Shelbyville.—The Shelby County Farmers' institute closed by electing Harry Moberly president, Andrew Higgins vice president and E. A. Howe secretary.

Gives Ben Pack of Cash. Frankfort.—The girl who says that boy will receive a larger pile of money than she ever saw outside of a bank," said Zimri Sheets, of Owen township, 20 years ago, referring to his son, Walter L. Sheets, at that time an infant.

Mr. Sheets, who is an ex-county commissioner, made good his word by giving to that son and his bride a peck of United States coin. During the last 20 years he has been laying aside money, secreted it in jars that he had hidden beneath an old apple tree on his farm ten miles north of this city. The money was kept in the secret hiding place until a storm blew down the tree a few months ago.

Since then the hoarded wealth has been kept in the Sheets home. Mr. Sheets, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, came to Frankfort bringing the money in a two-bush sack. The money was placed in deposit in the Clinton County bank.

It has not yet been counted, but was composed of coins of all denominations ranging from pennies to silver dollars, and weighed more than 15 pounds.

Cancer-Infected Places.

Rocheater.—There is a crescent-shaped strip of land in this county, running from Thoma to Athens, and taking in Tahra and Bluffport, that seems to be afflicted with cancer. Within the last few years Mrs. Will Wolf and Frank Long have died of the disease. Isaac Dusenbury, Peter Dusenbury, Jr., Martin Hodge, Orange Meredith, Vincent Meredith, Mrs. Milo Nelson, Mrs. Bonnell, John Long, Mrs. Elias Meredith and David Palmer have been cured, and Mrs. Sam Shobe, Mrs. McElton, Mrs. Isalah Katherman, Reub McIntire and William Jameson are still afflicted.

These people have all come under the affliction within the last six years, and they live within a limit of territory not more than five miles long and two miles wide. Local physicians say there is nothing unusual about the many cases of cancer so close together, but many of the people are suspicious that there is some local cause for it.

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CULVER, INDIANA, JANUARY 2, 1907.

Country at High Tide.

The year 1907 has been remarkable for its financial prosperity. So universal has this been that everybody has shared in it, and there was never a year when money was so generally distributed among the people. A series of good crop years has had a tremendous influence in making times good, for it is the farmer, after all, from whom the wealth of the country largely comes. The lavishness with which money has been spent for Christmas has probably exceeded that of any previous year by 33 per cent. In Chicago alone it is estimated that \$30,000,000 was paid out in the purchase of presents. Besides this hundreds of corporations made generous gifts to tens of thousands of employees either in cash donations percentage of the profits of the year. It is encouraging to learn that the commercial agencies see no cloud on the horizon, and sound no warning of a change in the business conditions of 1908.

And yet—
How long can this high tide of prodigal prosperity continue? How long can the people continue to invest their surplus earnings in all sorts of adventures of a speculative nature which will never return them a dollar of profit, let alone the principal invested? A financial authority says that only one mining enterprise in 300 is a paying one. Meantime the papers are full of advertisements offering every kind of inducement and making all sorts of absurd promises to draw out the dollars which have been saved and which the owners are anxious to place in some enterprise that will make these dollars grow rapidly into hundreds. There seems to be some sort of a scheme prepared for every class. Even the hard-working clerk and the poor washerwoman are besought to buy mining stock at 3 to 10 cents a share. And there are plenty of these people willing to take a flyer in the field of speculation. There is a day of settlement coming—a time of balancing accounts and shaking out false values. Inflated credits based on future possibilities must shrink to their actual and normal status. A man can continue to make \$1 in cash represent \$10 of capital as long as the other fellow is willing to take \$9 worth of chances on him, but as soon as the creditor takes alarm and calls for the difference—demands a settlement—the crash comes.

It is well, in these days of great abundance and seeming prosperity, to remember 1893. In 1890 there was the same widespread extravagance and and recklessness that we see today. Factories were booming, cities were building, railroads expanding, land advancing, the people speculating and everybody borrowing. What followed that period will follow the present one. It's only a question of how long we can maintain the high pressure. A poor crop year may start the trouble.

K. of P.'s Elect Officers.

On account of Christmas, the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias was held on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C.—Ezra Hawkins. V. C.—D. H. Smith. Prelate—U. Menner. M. F.—M. H. Foss. M. E.—Arthur Morris. K. of R. and S.—Frank Baker. M. W.—Wm. Foss. M. A.—A. A. Keen. I. G.—Lloyd Hawkins. O. G.—Wm. Grubb. Trustee—A. A. Keen. Installing Officer—H. M. Spoyer.

SIGHTS IN FATHERLAND

Children's Christmas Toys Shown in a Profusion Surpassing the United States.

RESTAURANTS AND SALOONS ARE UBIQUITOUS

Cooking Demonstration of Interest to Citizen's Lady Readers.

The following extracts from a letter written by a lady friend in Germany to the editor's family will interest the Citizen's readers:

What we shall do on Christmas we do not know, but like everybody else we must have a Christmas tree. I wish you could see the array of children's toys exhibited for the holidays. It seems to me there are so many more kinds than we see at home and such profusions of them. In fact there are all sorts of things to tempt one's pocketbook.

Please tell Brother Holt that after living here "sidetracked" and "Why Smith Left Home" have no attractions for us. Tomorrow evening we go to see "Salome." There will be an orchestra of eighty pieces and company of 100 on the stage with elegant scenery to add to the effect. For this we pay less than 40 cents apiece. To be sure we are not on the ground floor, but nevertheless the seats are good.

During the fall there was a cooking exhibition here. I wish you could have seen it. They had all the latest inventions in German cooking utensils and table decorations. And I might add that the German love of decoration and ostentation is something plain American people can't at first understand. There was a show table displaying the German idea of the correct setting of a table. While there was not a thing to eat on the table, the profusion of decoration, silver and glass was so great that there did not seem room for the chief thing—food. There were great moulds of transparent gelatin in which were swimming little fish just as they were taken from the water. Another table showed a meat course where a huge roast had a sort of blanket of dough around it, and around the outer edge of the platter was a row of potato roses. Between this and the meat were at least eight different kinds of vegetables marked off in regular sections by rows of peas and little squares of carrots. Everything has to be in order over here, even to what one eats. The pride and glory of the whole thing seemed to be a "bann kucken," that is, a tree cake. It is considered a great delicacy with wine. This one I am telling you of had 200 eggs in it and how much other stuff I cannot tell. It had a trunk, limbs and branches but no leaves. It is a marvel to me how the thing was ever baked. It is sold at 40 cents a pound, and when you buy a certain section is cut off and whoever buys last of course gets the trunk.

A restaurant is part of every theater over here; in fact it is part of everything except the churches, and I don't know that I need except them for there are several churches here in Cologne where beer gardens adjoin them and others where there are beer or wine cellars under them.

—Bless the man who is to a reasonable amount, uneasy as long as he owes a dollar. If you are at some time compelled by unavoidable circumstances to request your merchant to extend your credit for a time, in making your application to him for it, don't tell him you will pay the first of the month when, in your opinion, it will be the tenth of the month before you will meet the obligation.

To stop a Cold with "Preventive" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the "onset stage" Preventive will head off all colds and gripes, and perhaps save you from pneumonia or bronchitis. Preventive is a little toothsome candy and runs tablets selling at 5 cents.

CINCINNATI PEOPLE EXCITED

The Great Cooper, as He is Called, Has Stirred Up That City to a Remarkable Degree.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—This city is at present in the midst of an excitement beyond anything that it experienced in recent years.

Old and young, rich and poor, all seem to have become beside themselves over an individual who was a stranger to Cincinnati up to two weeks ago.

The man who has created all this turmoil is L. T. Cooper, President of the Cooper Medicine Co., of Dayton, O., who is at present introducing his preparation in this city for the first time.

Cooper is a man about thirty years of age and has acquired a fortune within the past two years by the sale of some preparations of which he is the owner.

Reports from eastern cities that preceded the young man here were of the most startling nature. Many of the leading dailies going so far as to state that he had nightily cured in public places deafness of years' standing with one of his preparations. The physicians of the East contradicted this statement, claiming the thing to be impossible, but the facts seemed to bear out this statement that Cooper actually did so.

In consequence people flocked to him by thousands and his preparations sold like wildfire.

Many of these stories was regarded as fictitious in Cincinnati and until Cooper actually reached this city little attention was paid to them. Hardly had the young man arrived, however, when he began giving demonstrations, as he calls them, in public, and daily met people afflicted with deafness and with a single application of one of his preparations actually made deaf people hear again.

In addition to this work Cooper advanced the theory that stomach trouble is the foundation of nine out of ten diseases and claimed to have a preparation that would restore the stomach to working order and thus get rid of such troubles as rheumatism and affections of the kidneys and liver, in about two weeks' time.

This statement seems to have been borne out by the remarkable results obtained through the use of his preparation, and now all Cincinnati is apparently mad over the young man.

His headquarters resemble a veritable stampede. Thousands of people are visiting him each day, and the druggists are selling his medicines in enormous quantities. What seems to make Cooper still more popular is the fact that he practices extensive charitable work and has already dispensed a small fortune among the poor of the city.

How long the tremendous interest in Cooper will last is hard to estimate. At present there seems to be no sign of a let-up. Reputable physicians claim it to be a fact that will die out as soon as Cooper leaves.

In justice to him, however, it must be said that he seems to have accomplished a great deal for the sick with his preparations.

Mary Deaner, lots 93, 94, 95, 109, 110 and 111, Marquette Place, Argos, \$420.

Antonette Goodrich to Maria T. Barthel, n of rr in 20,32,1, \$733.

How to Raise Apples.

H. M. Dunlap, of Champaign county, Ill., one of the large apple growers of the state, says that the orchardist who did not spray congratulated himself all through the early part of the season that his fruit was as perfect, almost if not quite, as in the orchards of his neighbor where time and money had been invested in spraying. At harvest time, however, the unsprayed orchards were in bad shape. The foliage fell early, so did the fruit. The fruit was very wormy and much of it went to the ground on that account.

If there is a lesson in this to the man who did not spray it is to spray and to spray thoroughly; that there is no over-seeing providence which suspends the laws of nature on his account. If he harvests a fairly good crop of fruit, let him thank his stars and resolve to spray, for had it been a season when the fungus (apple scab) developed he would have had no fruit at all.

For Orchard Inspection.

Alarmed by the spread of the San Jose scale in the sixty-three counties in Indiana, Prof. James Troop, of Lafayette, state entomologist, will ask the next general assembly for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to carry on the work of orchard inspection during the next two years. Prof. Troop will ask that several deputies be provided, to assist in the work of orchard inspection and in the campaign against the San Jose and other scales and the injurious insects that infest the trees.

For Sale—A 118-acre farm well improved, about 3 miles west of Burr Oak. Enquire of G. W. Osborn, Culver. d27w3

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

Get your visiting cards printed in the latest styles at the Citizen's office. Call and see samples.

If you are constipated, dull, or bilious, or have a yellow, listless complexion, try Lax-etc just once to see what they will do for you. Lax-etc is a little toothsome candy tablet—signs to eat, gives no pain. Just a pleasant laxative effect that is pleasantly desired.

Franklin Easterday to Schuyler C. Shilling, s 30 ft of lot 7, original plat, Culver, \$750.

Alfred Nufer to Christian Bell-

Good Points Found Exclusively in the Radiant Home Heaters

Pocket Joints—Preventing cement from falling out and making an absolutely air-tight joint which will not open.

No Gas—The open-top magazine, in combination with a gas flue, not found in any other base burner, prevents all explosion or escape of gas.

Circular Bottom Flues—Carrying the heat around the outside of the bottom, thus increasing the radiation.

Large Hot Air Flue—Taking the cold air from the floor, or if preferred from the outside, through the center of the bottom and upward between the draft flues, in this way coming in contact with the hottest part of the stove.

Full Radiating Surface. Not contracted at the top or bottom.

Divides in Center. Making it easy to replace the firepot and to handle.

Duplex Grates. Perfectly fitted and adjusted, cleanly in operation. No escape of dust or ashes.

Ash Pit. So formed that it is impossible for ashes to lodge outside of the ash pan.

Culver Cash Hardware Co.

MITCHELL & STABENOW

The largest and most complete stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps at One Price to All

The Culver Clothing House

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods

ALWAYS GO TO

G. R. HOWARD

TELEPHONE 23-2

WE SERVE LUNCHEES AT SALES

Not a cent of expense to party making sale

1893 PUBLIC AMBULANCE 1906

Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention—Both Phones

W. S. EASTERDAY

DEALER IN HIGHEST GRADE

FURNITURE

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Peerless Maxinkuckee Flour

No better for the money can be bought in Indiana

Recent improvements in our mill enable us to turn out a finer quality of Flour than ever before. If you have never tried it give us an order and let us show you what it is like.

COLLIER BROS.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR M. BOLT, Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana, as second-class mail matter.

CULVER, INDIANA, JANUARY 3, 1907.

1907.

(For the Culver Citizen.)

Teachers, friends and patrons of our common schools, 1906 is past and gone and faded from our lives. Its months, weeks, days and hours are numbered among the things that were.

"It has gone, and with it many a glorious thing; Oh, happy dream! its mark is on each brow, its shadow on each heart.

It came to us so readily, And lived with us so steadily, And long has it been with us, And much joy has it given us; A jollier year we shall not see, It was a friend to you and me."

But he breathed his last and we buried him, and as we turn from the tomb and face the new, who stood waiting at the door, let a livelier air accompany quicker steps.

Will the new year bring us joy or sorrow, hope or despair, happiness or misery? We look in vain for a response. The end will tell. We must stand and wait. We "hope on" and "hope ever" with faith and confidence.

Fellow teachers and friends, let us meet the new year with gladness, and let us all look "forward and not back," "up and not down." Let us bid the old year farewell without a lingering regret, and welcome the new, for in it are gathered and treasured all our hopes and joys that may be realized.

"Then may we not hope that as the new year has begun, The wild current of life more smoothly may run; And the old rock of darkness which may rise to our sight, Be changed to the brightness of a glorious light!

Now teachers and friends, we give you good cheer, And wish all a happy, thrice happy New Year.

THE TRUANT OFFICER.

A Seed Corn

Says a writer: I test my seed corn in the spring in the following manner: I select in the following various parts of 100 ears from various parts of my seed, take three grains from each ear, one from the butt, one from the middle and one from the tip. These I place on a heavy woolen cloth laid in a plate or shallow pan. I lay another cloth over this and dampen the whole with water, cover with a plate or pan similar to the first one and set in the room near the stove, where it is not too warm, renewing the water every day, just enough to keep it damp, and watch the grains as they swell and sprout. If I get 95 per cent of them to send up a good strong shoot I have no uneasiness about my seed. It would be better to number and test every ear separately, and it ought to be done.

You Look Yellow

The trouble is, your liver's sick. One of its products, "bile," is overflowing into your blood.

You can't digest your food, your appetite is poor, you suffer dreadfully from headache, stomach ache, dizziness, malaria, constipation, etc. What you need is not a dose of salts, cathartic water or pills—but a liver tonic.

Thedford's Black-Draught

This great medicine acts gently on the sick liver. It purifies the blood, removes the appetite, feeds the nerves, clears the brain and cures constipation.

It is a true medicine for sick liver and kidneys, and regulates all the digestive functions. Try it. At all dealers in medicines in 25c packages.

Old papers at the Citizen office.

RAILROAD ADVERTISING

Ten Lines Entering Chicago Annually Use Over Two Million of the Little Pamphlets.

TRAVELING PUBLIC DOES NOT REALIZE THE OUTLAY

How a Young Man Wrote a Series of "Travel Letters."

It takes thousands of men, whole forests of trees to make wood pulp, millions of dollars and the ingenuity of scores of skilled men to supply the never-ending demand for railway time tables.

This is a nation of travelers and when a person plans a railroad trip, even a short one, he uses at least one time table.

Some of these time tables cost as much as a cent apiece. They are placed in every hotel in the United States and can be found in many foreign cities. In every railroad station is a collection of these time tables. These disappear at the rate of 133,000 a day, which makes this branch of railroad advertising somewhat expensive.

Time tables change frequently and these changes, however unimportant, require in most cases an entirely new time table.

The Burlington system prints 2,000,000 time tables every year. Each one has twelve or more pages and a three-color cover. The Rock Island sends out about 4,000,000, the Northwestern about 2,000,000, and the Illinois Central about 3,000,000.

In all there are ten roads with general offices in Chicago, each of which prints more than 2,000,000 time tables a year. In New York, Pittsburgh, Denver and other points probably twice as many are published.

Railroad men, of course, know the cost of this department of their public service, but are not giving out any exact figures. Some of the lines maintain their own printing offices. Every road has its own advertising force: executives, writers and photographers.

The Burlington issues eighteen standard publications descriptive of lands, towns and opportunities for business along its extensive route. In addition to these it publishes scores of special leaflets and uses newspaper space which gets business so direct that the worth of the advertisement can be figured almost exactly.

Other lines are as generous with richly illustrated literature. Some time ago a lonesome young man in Chicago made a collection of these folders and from them wrote a score of "travel letters." These were sent to his sweetheart in the country town from which he came. She thought he was traveling and sent him many letters from different points. These he had forwarded to Chicago by writing to postmasters.

The man kept up the joke until he had covered the most of the United States and was preparing to go to Europe by the way of steamship advertising matter when he was called home and then he told the girl of his deception. He says the experience was of value for he secured a good knowledge of his native land.

Suicide at Bourbon.

Clifford Taft, aged 30 years, a young man residing in Bourbon committed suicide Friday by cutting his throat with a razor. He had retired early, complaining of not feeling well. For that reason his mother did not attempt to awaken him until 11 o'clock in the morning. When she went to his room at that time, she found him lying in a pool of blood on the bed with a razor by his side. His throat was cut from ear to ear.

Taft was a single man and had been living with his mother and aunt in Bourbon.

Let The Citizen do your printing, and you will get the best.

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

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

THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES. PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

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

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

THE CULVER CITY DRUG STORE

WORTH OF CORN.

Figured on What it Takes Out of the Soil.

A farmer writing to the Gilman Star figures on the price of corn in this fashion:

"Every farmer and land owner ought to know that 100 bushels of corn takes about \$30 out of the soil. About \$19 of this is grain. If the stalks are plowed under as soon as the corn is husked, the value in the stalks would be returned to the soil but 19 cents per bushel of value of grain is taken away from the farm when the corn is sold.

In addition to the value, or to the 19 cents a bushel that corn takes out of the soil, the actual cost of labor to raise and haul to market is not less than 20 cents a bushel. Under the circumstances if we sell corn for less than 40 cents a bushel we are simply robbing our farms.

North Judson, Dec. 21.—Dr. W. A. Noland, one of the pioneers of this place and a physician with an enviable reputation throughout northern Indiana, was struck and instantly killed on a crossing here by an Erie passenger train at 5 o'clock this evening.

Frank Dougherty, tenant of the W. T. Collins farm, sold a carload of fine large steers Monday. The animals weighed about 1400 pounds each and brought 5 cents a pound in Chicago. Knox Republican.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL

MARKTOWN LODGE NO. 1, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening, 7:30. W. S. HARRIS, C. C. F. C. BAKER, R. G. R. and S. UNION CAMP NO. 1, M. W. A. MEETS FIRST and Third Fridays. LEVI DUNBAR, Clerk. PERRY BOARD, V. C. HENRY B. CULVER LODGE NO. 1, A. F. AND A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Saturdays. A. S. SWEET, Sec'y. GEO. VOYLES, W. M. HENRY SPEYER POST NO. 2, G. A. R. MEETS First and Third Saturdays afternoon. SAM HESS, Adj. E. BLANCHARD, Com. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 21. MEETS THE First and Third Saturdays afternoon. Mrs. O. A. REA, Pres. Mrs. S. E. MERRICK, Sec'y. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF COLUMBIA MEETS every Second Monday evening. Geo. W. GALE, Commander. Mrs. E. L. SPEYER, Scribe. CULVER FIRE DEPARTMENT. MEETS EVERY Second Thursday evening. M. H. FOST, Sec'y. O. A. GAYNE, Chief. CULVER TOWN BOARD. MEETS SECOND and Fourth Mondays evening. LEVI DUNBAR, Clerk. A. A. KEES, Pres. BOARD OF EDUCATION. NO REGULAR meeting dates. O. A. REA, Pres. H. M. SEXTON, Sec'y.

Group can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant and safe syrup, called Dr. Scurry's Group Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Scurry's Group Cure is for Group worms, roundworms. It does not claim to cure a chain of ailments. It's for Group, that's all. Sold by T. E. Slatery.

Trustee's Notice.

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

FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

When you want to eat at Plymouth stop at the

Plymouth Inn J. B. Howell Proprietor

Absolutely the BEST MEALS and the BEST SERVICE in the City

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat A Candy Sweet Laxative.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,

DENTIST. Two Doors South of Postoffice—Phone 114. CULVER, IND.

E. E. PARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and South streets. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON CULVER, INDIANA.

N. J. FAIRCHILD,

LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, Indian part of Mackinac Lake. CULVER, IND.

John S. Gast

TINNER

Spouting, Tin and Steel Roofing. Steel Ceiling, Warm Air Heating, Etc.

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

General Job and Repair Work.

WILLIAM GRUBB

PLUMBER

All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver

The Horsemen's

Mutual Insurance Co.

OF ELKHART, IND.

We insure your stock against loss by death or theft. Losses promptly paid. Organized August 14, 1903. Insurance written on November 8, 1906, \$167,276.

The company is organized to protect breeders and owners of horses, mules and cattle and will insure any such animal within our territory not to exceed three-fourth the actual value hereof and not to exceed \$200 on anyone animal.

A policy in the Horsemen's Mutual Insurance Company, will cost you a membership fee of One Dollar on the first One Hundred Dollars, or fractional part thereof and one per cent on the excess, in addition to which you will be required to pay your pro rate share of the losses and necessary expenses of maintaining the company.

For Further Information apply to JOHN OSBORN, Agent, Culver

CHINAWARE IN BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

WE HAVE the best and finest line in town. Almost anything you want or can use in the way of Deep Dishes, Plates, Cups, Saucers, Creamers, Sugars, Salad and Vegetable Dishes, at the lowest prices ever offered. Just call and see them; I am sure I can please you with these goods and you will thank me for calling and seeing what I have to offer. Nothing is more acceptable as a gift than a nice piece of china

At Hand's Grocery

INSURANCE

When you have property to insure against loss by fire, lightning or tornado, just call and see me

J.O.FERRIER

A WINDBREAK

Wouldn't be bad right now, would it?

A few rows of our Catalpa or Black Locust Seedlings would very soon make one for you and also be making a very quick growth into fence posts and dollars. First cost almost nothing.

Two grade, \$6.00 and \$7.50 per thousand.

Five Apple Trees, \$1. Seven Peach Trees, \$1.

Standard varieties, first-class stock. Order now for spring delivery.

FORBES' SEED STORE, Plymouth

FRED COOK

THE CULVER BLACKSMITH

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

EAST OF MACHINE SHOP

D. E. OVERMAN

OPTICIAN AND JEWELER

AM a graduate optician and know how to fit glasses in every form of defective vision, and I keep a full and complete line of eye glasses and spectacles.

As an expert watch and clock repairer and jeweler I am qualified to do all work in the repairing line.

At the Department Store

Culver, Indiana.

McLANE & CO.

Livery

Feed and Sale

Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

CULVER CITY

Meat Market

DEALERS IN

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC.

WALTER F. SON, Props.

Cor. Main and Washington Sts., CULVER, IND.

M. R. CLINE

Contractor and Builder

Residence—Bathascket.

Fishburn Brothers

General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing and Repair

FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY

Prices Guaranteed Reasonable

South Main St., Culver, Ind.

Our Washington Letter

One of the Ways Devised by Congress to Spend Uncle Sam's Money
—Government Biologist Records Tunes Heard in the Wildwood—
Other News Notes from the Capital.



WASHINGTON.—If any gentleman contemplates building himself a striking sort of a home he should not construct it after the form and style of the Washington monument. Costs too much to keep it up. The secretary of the treasury has just sent to congress an estimate of the amount he will need during the next year for the upkeep of the monument and it totals \$11,820. This, of course, includes the elevator and machinery, but after all no one would care for a house 555 feet high without an elevator in it, and therefore the cost of maintaining an elevator must be considered by anyone contemplating that kind of a habitation.

The Washington monument has an elevator running up through its middle and stairs winding around the elevator shaft and between it and the walls of the building. And it has an engine house underground not far away. It has engines, boilers and dynamos, and likewise a heating plant, including oil stoves for the elevator car and the bottom and top floors of the monument. Among the articles bought for the monument are fuel, waste, lights, oil, packing, tools, matches, paints, brushes, brooms, lanterns, rope, nails, screws and lead.

To run the thing there is a force of men consisting of one boss, down on the books as the custodian, at \$160 a month; one steam engineer, at \$80 a month; one assistant steam engineer, at \$70 a month; one foreman, at \$55 a month; one elevator conductor, at \$15 a month; one attendant on the bottom floor, at \$60 a month; one attendant on the top floor, at \$60 a month; three night and day watchmen, at \$60 a month apiece. So that with running the elevator, preventing people from committing suicide by jumping out of the windows at the top, as some fool every little while attempts to do, and keeping an eye on the property to prevent it from being stolen, the monument costs a tidy sum every year.

The watchmen, if you ask what in the world they find to do to kill time between pay days, will assure you that if they were not "Johnny on the spot" all the while, the monument would be all clipped off and carried away in a few weeks by the great American brotherhood of rubbernecks, from whom Washington receives more visits than any other city in the country.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT WRITES BIRDS' MUSIC.

Henry Oldys, assistant biologist in the department of agriculture, has 1,000 samples of bird music written in popular form so that it is possible for the human voice exactly to imitate the songsters of the field and the forest. He has recorded the actual tones, setting them in the proper musical key, and their reproduction is easy for anybody who can read musical symbols.

Mr. Oldys has been gathering bird language for 13 years and during most of that time has been devoting his expert knowledge of the subject to official reports which find their way in the government archives. He has extended the work of other eminent naturalists and to-day is foremost among those who have made a study of this unique branch of science.

The forests of the south and the fastnesses of the west have been the handbook of this student. He has collected as far as possible all the bird notes capable of reproduction for human expression. Asked if he would formulate these in popular form he said that it probably would not be possible, as his samples are short and often disjointed. He thought the composer, however, might supplement the work of the scientist.

There is in this collection, then, the possible groundwork for a magnificent bird opera. If the blending of notes can successfully be accomplished the theater goer of the next decade may be treated with a wonderful entertainment and may hear in the course of one evening the songs of the feathered musicians of the world executed by human vocal chords.

OFFICIALS RESENT SPYING BY TELEPHONE.

If they are deprived of all personal use, for whatever purpose, of the telephones in their office, why should not the private conversations held on the wire between the office of the secretary of the navy and his office and residence in Baltimore be charged up to Mr. Boneparte, is a question that has arisen in the disturbed minds of a number of chiefs of bureaus in the navy department.

Developments in the navy department have disclosed to even the highest officials that it is impossible for them to hold private conversations over the department telephones. H. C. Gauss, private secretary of Secretary Bonaparte, has taken the situation in hand and made private detectives of the "hello" girls in the department's telephone exchange. For some time the operators have been listening to every conversation possible and keeping tab of all those which according to their judgment have no bearing on business of the department.

Officials were given a surprise when they learned that an "official eavesdropper" had been appointed, particularly by the secretary's private secretary. The matter of looking after the telephone business of the department usually falls to the chief clerk, and there is general resentment that censorship has thus been put on their conversations.

The detective-like operations became known when a bureau chief received a note from Mr. Gauss calling his attention to the fact that he had used the line twice in one day for private conversations.

PATENT OFFICIALS DEMAND LARGER QUARTERS.

The inventive breed is not dying out in America. The commissioner of patents at Washington calls loudly for larger quarters, more clerks and bigger pay for overworked examiners. There is such a flood of new devices pouring into the patent office as was never seen before. The examiners are fairly swamped and are a full year behind in their work.

Naturally enough, motors and submarines and aerial navigating devices lead the list. Modern man insists upon flying, and the inventor who adds speed to his passing to and fro upon the earth, in the air, or in or under the water is certain of his reward.

The inventors are no believers in the early coming of peace among the nations, for improvements upon weapons and new explosives are well nigh as numerous as the new motors. Yet with all this gunning for gain and racing for fame on the part of the inventors the chances are that some unconsidered trifle like the wooden ball with a rubber string or the globe catch for women's purses will win the largest rewards in the future as in the past.

WOULD ABOLISH BILLBOARD PICTURES.

Mal, Sylvester, superintendent of police, is to recommend to the district commissioners that a bill be introduced in congress eliminating pictures of every kind and description from the billboards of the district.

The recommendation will apply to all the after advertisements, posters put up by dry goods stores setting forth the merits of corsets and hosiery of various kinds, patent medicine displays and dozens of other drawings regularly seen on the boards. It will also affect the use in this section of the sheets which the United States navy adopted as a means of attracting young men to enter the service.

Mal, Sylvester's idea in recommending the enforcement of a new law regarding the regulation of billboards is to make Washington a clean city.

The recommendation will request that the law be so framed that after its enactment nothing will be allowed to appear on the billboards except plays resulting from a legitimate nature.

THE DAIRY



MANURE CAR IN THE STABLE.

When a large amount of manure must be removed from the stabling of animals a manure car will be found a great labor saver and when properly arranged prove advantageous in handling the excrement. There are a large number of barns where a manure car could be used to an advantage, but on account of the cost of installing a commercial plant there is nothing of the kind in use.

The diagram herewith taken from Prairie Farmer shows a home-made manure car, that can be installed by any farmer who is handy with a hammer and saw. The track to run the car upon can be made by spiking together two 2x4 well sized to furnish a smooth track for the car to operate. Rods of half-inch material with a hook



Manure Car for Barn.

at one end and nut at the other will answer to hang the track.

For wheels, those that can be removed from a hay fork car will serve the purpose. The piece under the track is the same width of the track. The side arms of the car are made of 2x6 pine material worked down to 2x3, leaving the bottom part the same size as formerly.

The box part of the car is two feet wide and four feet long, constructed of matched material to retain the liquid in the manure. Two sprocket wheels were located upon one arm with a dog to turn the car while emptying. This manure car can be installed very cheaply in any barn and save much time and labor in cleaning and handling the stable manure.

THE POPULAR CHEESE.

Government Test Shows That the Mild Cheese is Favored.

The popular taste for cheese in this country has changed during recent years from a thoroughly cured, highly flavored cheese to a mild, slightly cured cheese. The day of the strong, rank cheese is passing. The present taste is well illustrated by a test made in the Washington market by the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry. Arrangements were made with a retail dealer to sell three kinds of cheese as an experiment. One lot was under two weeks of age and to all appearance had not broken down in the least. Another lot had been ripened from the hoop in a 32-degree temperature and was well broken down but almost without flavor. The third lot had been carried in the factory curing room and then held in storage at 40 degrees for several months, and had a pronounced flavor. These three cheeses were exposed for sale in two different markets, samples from all three lots being placed side by side and customers asked to select. Thirty-eight customers selected the mild, uncured cheese, 53 selected the mild, well-cured cheese, and 22 selected the cheese with the high flavor. It appears from this that a mild cheese, either cured or uncured, is now preferred by most buyers.

DAIRY NOTES.

If the heifer calf shows incipient horns, use a stick of caustic potash and water on them and kill the horns, then they won't grow.

When drying cows off give them dry food and milk occasionally only, making intervals between milkings longer and longer. Feed no slops.

Cows forms habits quite quickly. Teach them to stand in their stalls while being milked and they will soon respond by giving their milk freely when put in the stable.

It is astonishing how civilized a member of society it makes of a bull if he has to work like other folks and is not kept away from his fellows as though he was a criminal.

One thing is essential in growing good dairy cows as it is in good beef breeds, and that is in keeping pure bred dairy type sires at the head of the herds.

Gutters in Stables.

Many of the old-fashioned stables have no gutters, the floor behind the standing platforms of the cow being a dead level. The liquids flow over all and this is constantly wet during the time the cows are tied up. It is always advisable to construct gutters behind the cows, thus keeping the level part dry and clean at all times. This gutter will catch the liquids and will carry them to one end of the stable where they can be made to run into some kind of a receptacle or some absorbent that will preserve them for fertilizing purposes. The gutters greatly facilitate the cleaning out of the stables.

THE SILO.

Information by L. A. Clinton, Director
Storrs' Experiment Station.

1. For general use we find a silo 14 feet in diameter and 30 feet high to be a very satisfactory size.

2. The bottom of the silo should be on a level with the feeding floor, where the cows are to stand. I would never dig a pit for the purpose of storing silage. It is far cheaper to get the increased capacity by making the silo higher rather than to dig into the ground.

3. Where the silo extends 10 feet or more into the ground the obstacle in the way of removing silage is that it has to be lifted in order to get it out of the silo. The only way of removing this obstacle is to dig a tunnel or passage way which shall have the depth equal to that of the silo, but this does not remove the obstacle.

4. There would be no difficulty arising from the presence of carbonic acid in the part of the silo below the ground.

5. The most frequent mistake made in the construction of silos is not making them air tight. It is absolutely essential for the silage to be kept in an air-tight silo in order to be preserved properly.

6. No better treatment can be given the inside of the silo than to paint it occasionally with hot coal tar. Each year after removing the silage the side walls should be scraped and an application of coal tar given.

A well-built silo does not need any special treatment each year in order to keep it in good condition. If the inside is given a fresh coat of hot coal tar the walls will be preserved. We prefer a round stave silo to all other types of wood silos. We prefer a wooden silo to either a concrete or brick, believing that the silage is better preserved where it comes in contact with wooden walls.

A HANDY MILKING STOOL.

One That May Be Strapped About the Waist.

A stool that is always under the milker and can be made in a short time is shown in the cut, says a correspondent of Farm and Home. The seat is made from a good inch board, or the bottom of an old peach basket, which will give an idea of the proper size. On the under side

securely nail an inch strip 3 1/2 inches wide, across the grain to give it more strength. A 1 1/2-inch hole is bored in the center of the seat, completely through and a rounded leg, or put in snugly and tightly wedged in place. The height of the leg is regulated by the comfort of the person using the stool. The seat can then be padded or simply covered with a piece of carpet tacked on. On each side are fastened straps, a, reaching to one's waist when sitting on the stool, and through loops at the ends of these straps is passed a strap which is fastened around the waist while milking.

STERILE MILK.

It Is Possible to Get a Product Free From Bacteria.

Sterile milk has been considered an impossibility outside of a well-equipped laboratory. Recently, two instances of absolutely sterile milk from the dairy have been reported, and the report comes at first hand in such a way as hardly to be doubted by any one. One of these was by hand milking, and the other by the Burrell milking machine. R. D. Woolsey, manager of the Tully farm's dairy, has taken a good deal of pains to have the milk and its surroundings perfectly clean. The usual precautions relative to washing the cows have been observed. Milkers are required to put on each day freshly laundered and sterilized suits, and to wash their hands before milking each cow, says H. H. Lyon, in Hoard's Dairyman. These and similar precautions are carefully observed, and all rules calculated to have for their object the production of cleaner milk, are enforced every time. It was not expected, however, that absolutely all bacteria could be kept out, and it was a matter of surprise when the bacteriologist made the report showing entire sterility.

The other report comes from Utica, and the test was made by the veterinarian. He first made a test by hand milking, taking care to reduce the number of bacteria as low as he could with a result of 8,000 per cubic centimeter. He said that was good, as indeed it is where only usual conditions exist. Then he tried the machine, and the result was as stated, perfectly sterile milk. I did not learn whether this was a new machine that was used or whether it had been in use before. If the latter, this experiment goes far to answer the question: "Can the tubes and the machine be kept perfectly clean?"

Why Poor Cream.

The Iowa dairy commissioner says that one of the causes of thin and poor cream is the so-called water "separator." It is liable to be 24 hours older than hand-separated cream, for one thing.

Apples Good for Cows.

It has been found from feeding tests that apples are worth as much as roots or silage, ton for ton, in feeding the milk cows. This is a pointer to those whose winds are going to waste.



Ideas in Making Up Plaids.

MANY EFFECTIVE COMBINATIONS ARE POSSIBLE.

Entire Suit of This Popular Material Looks Well Only on Slender Woman—Trimming and Accessories Are For Her Plump Sister.

Plaids are in vogue once more, but they are pre-eminently the privilege of the slender woman. They are also more becoming to youth than middle age.

The thin woman can wear an entire plaid suit. The stout woman must employ the plaid as trimming or in the form of carefully planned accessories. The large plaids of decided patterns and coloring must be made up without trimming and on simple lines. The small, broken or clouded plaids may be trimmed with velvet, broadcloth or braid.

For street wear, the color combinations in plaids show dark green, blue, a line of purple and gold; dark green, garnet and gold; dark gray, green and brown; brown, green and robin's egg blue in hair stripe; dark blue, dark red and a silk hair stripe of pale blue. For house wear, scarlet, pale blue and gold; golden brown, Nile green or turquoise blue, with white and gold; golden brown, coral pink, white and



gold or silver; various shades of sage green with white, gold and blue.

When the suit is of invisible or broken plaid or check, select a bodice of plain silk in tint matching the predominating color in the plaid. If the suit is one-tone cloth, select for the bodice a plaid in which the predomi-

Some Good Effects with Lace.

Contrasting Materials Employed on the Smartest Garments.

In reference to lace medallions it is far more economical to buy them by the yard and separate them than to buy single designs. And the trimming by the yard is all the more serviceable because of the vogue for finishing medallions of all kinds with tiny ruffles of contrasting laces, usually valenciennes or a fine Spanish silk lace. There still obtains the fashion of outlining the bolder designs of applique trimmings with colored, gold or silver threads, the idea being especially good when a complicated effect is desired with simple treatment. Five or six different colors are used, at least one being dark enough to set off the others, added perhaps, with a dash of gold.

Brussels applique is in the zenith of its popularity as a smart trimming this season, and there is probably no other lace that combines so well with the Irish squares and ovals. It looks remarkably well also with inde-

pendent trimmings of satin, moire and soft chiffon velvet, the latter frequently serving as a foundation for a broader trimming of brussels applique. For separate bodices it makes an especially effective decoration, one smart design in shell pink silk having a yoke of tucked gauze and brussels applique with revers of pink satin turning away from it into a more complicated embroidery of Irish crochet and chine ribbon. The ribbon is padded thickly so that the flowers represented stand out realistically, surrounded with the masses of green and silver foliage. The sleeves are of pink silk, falling into two circular flounces to the elbow and finished with a border of lace embroidered in pink.

Fashionable Colors in Velvet. Velvet, either plain or ribbed, is the material of the hour for all ceremonial afternoon gowns. There are lovely shades of brown, green and red velvet shown, for these are among the fashionable colors of the season.

When the shades are interwoven in beads, braids or embroidery silk.



liercules braid, giving a military effect, and if possible have a smartly braided vest.

The slender woman can wear over her frock of plain cloth or all-lace a skeleton bodice with girle, shoulder straps and bretelles of plaid ribbon, the predominating color matching the cloth in the dress, or if worn over an all-lace dress, harmonizing with eyes and hair of wearer.

For wear over lace, mousseline or crepe frocks, the home dressmaker can evolve boleros of plaid ribbons, alternating with bands of black velvet ribbon, each stripe ending in a point and the sleeves being mere caps or bretelles, also pointed.

A stout woman can employ plaid in the following way: Folds of cloth for trimming cloth or plain silk dresses can be piped with plaid silk or ribbon, and the collar or stock and cuffs can also be made of the plaid. The girle must match the gown. The cuffs should be deep, pointed effects, and the stock should be abbreviated four-in-hand, with a buckle where the knot is made. If the bodice has a pleat down the front, it may be trimmed with plain buttons, made by covering moles with plaid ribbon or silk to match cuffs and stock.

Beading Work Is Not Difficult.

Pleasing Effects May Be Obtained by Home Dressmaker.

On the new fur coats bead embroidery is being applied in the form of an upright collar, belt, cuff bands, and sometimes strapping. The effect is pleasing and the work is not difficult to do at home. A box of beads—gold, silver or colored—a fine long needle, and a transfer pattern with some white net to take the pattern on form the stock in trade. An easier plan is to bead some lace motifs or insertion of lace, as then the beading does not need to be so closely done to produce a good effect. When a transfer pattern is chosen it is necessary to thoroughly cover the ground with the beads and closely to cut away the net around the edges of the design. On a lace foundation there is no such necessity.

A white ground, whether of cloth or velvet, is useful to make the foundation of a vest, revers and cuffs covered well with beading or with braid embroidery. The white goes well with beading or with every color and the tones of the beads or the embroidery silks or braids worked on this foundation will be chosen to contrast well with the main coloring of the gown. With brown, for instance, crimson is available, while pink, green, blue and mauve are all successful as brighteners up of a brown frock.

The mixture of two shades, brown and wine color, green and royal purple, blue and heliotrope, violet and bottle green, produces an effect quite different from that of any one shade

when the shades are interwoven in beads, braids or embroidery silk.

DESIGN FOR NECKTIE ENDS.



This is a design for necktie ends to be done on the soft tie which matches the equally soft collar now worn with flannel shirtwaists. It may be done on soft colored linen or upon batiste, in white, as the color is preferred. This trim, fast tie is now added wherever the regulation shirtwaist is used. The collars are made to lap under after the fashion of certain masculine collars, this underneath band being made with a pocket so that a support may be slipped in.

STANDARD OIL VICTORY

RECENT VERDICT AT FINDLAY, O., IS THROWN OUT.

Common Pleas Court Holds That the Probate Court Had No Jurisdiction in the Suit.

Findlay, O., Dec. 25.—The Standard Oil company won a victory in common pleas court here Monday when Judge W. S. Duncan decided that the probate court had no jurisdiction in the suit brought against it in the probate court and threw out the recent verdict of guilty against the company.

Prosecutor David sometime ago filed an information in the probate court against the Standard, charging it with violating the anti-trust laws of the state. He maintained that he could get action quicker against the company by this proceeding than through indictments in the common pleas court.

The Standard attorneys contended that the probate court had no jurisdiction in the matter; that if there had been a violation of the law the prosecutor should have proceeded against the company through indictments.

This point was upheld by Judge Duncan and the case is thus thrown out of the probate court.

This decision in no way affects the indictments recently returned in common pleas court by the grand jury against John D. Rockefeller and the other officials of the Standard Oil company, charging them with violating the anti-trust laws.

None of the Standard officials were in court when the decision was rendered, but the company was represented by its attorneys.

It is understood the prosecution will appeal the case to a higher court.

Judge Duncan in rendering his decision said in part:

"The court of common pleas has power to review proceedings and judgments of the probate court in misdemeanor cases, under section 7366, revised statutes, although the two courts may have concurrent original jurisdiction therein.

"The probate criminal code containing no provision whereby service may be had upon a corporation, the probate court has no jurisdiction to try either an individual or a corporation under the Valentine anti-trust law.

"Section 6472, revised statutes, providing that the provisions governing criminal proceedings in the court of common pleas shall, so far as applicable, govern like proceedings in the probate court; was not intended as an aid to jurisdiction, and therefore does not authorize the probate court to borrow from the common pleas criminal code the provisions therein contained, providing a way to get a corporation into that court charged with a criminal offense.

"The court of common pleas has exclusive original jurisdiction in all criminal prosecutions under the Valentine anti-trust laws."

TAFT TO SETTLE NIAGARA WAR.

Question of Preserving Falls Under Burton Law Proves Complex.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Secretary Taft is preparing to take up for final disposition the complex questions presented to him under the terms of the Burton act relative to the conservation of the waters of the Niagara river so as to prevent the sacrifice of the falls to the commercial interests of the country. Grave constitutional questions are involved. Attorneys for the electric lighting and power companies which have been taking the water from the river are insistent that the national government has no authority to undertake the disposition of the waters of streams save where the navigation thereof is concerned. In the case of the Niagara river where the water is taken from the stream above the falls only, to be returned to it again below, this issue is not involved. So far, however, the right of the United States government to regulate the admission of currents of electricity generated on the Canadian side of the river has not been challenged and to this question the secretary intends to first address himself.

ASKED TO ACT ON CONGO ABUSES

Secretary Root Receives Letter from Prominent New Yorkers.

New York, Dec. 26.—A letter signed by J. Pierpont Morgan, Dr. Lyman Abbott and other prominent citizens of New York, was addressed to Secretary of State Elihu Root Tuesday directing his attention to conditions in the Congo Free State, where, it is asserted, "brutal inhumanity exists," and urging him on behalf of the American people to use the "moral support" of the United States government to correct the abuses the Congo natives are alleged to be suffering from.

Colored Man and Wife Burn to Death.

New Orleans, Dec. 26.—The charred bodies of Lewis Phillips and his wife, both colored, were recovered from the debris of their home here Tuesday. Lewis was 80 years and his wife 60 years old. It is believed the woman was smoking a pipe in bed and that it dropped from her mouth and set fire to the bed clothing.

More Pay for Railway Men.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 27.—The announcement is made here by the Northern Pacific railway of the increase of the wages of baggage men ten dollars per month and telegraph men five dollars per month.

Claim Nearly Cost Life.

Fred McNulty, of this city, had a terrible experience while holding down a claim which he has several miles east of here. He went to the claim just before the big blizzard of last week. The weather previously had been mild, and McNulty had no store of fuel in the shack. The storm was so fierce that he could not make his way home, so he went to bed in order to keep from freezing to death. For three days the storm raged, and McNulty lay covered up to his ears, without a bite to eat and only a small quantity of water. When at last the storm subsided he made his way to a neighbor's, a mile distant, freezing his face and ears while en route. When he finally reached Minot he was compelled to take to his bed as a result of his experience.—Minot Correspondence Duluth Herald.

The Sunny South.

Now when all outdoor farm work has ceased in the north, the term "sunny south" and all that it means, appeals with full force to the northern farmer as he realizes that with him it is a case of remaining indoors for the next several months consuming everything that has been produced during the growing season. In the "sunny south" something can be raised every month in the year, and practically every day can be spent out doors. No blizzards. No sunstrokes. Cattle-raising is very profitable. Large profits are made with little labor in growing fruits, vegetables, etc., for southern markets. Strawberries and cantaloupes are great revenue getters. Water unsurpassed. Work plentiful. Lands cheap and productive. For reliable information, address G. A. Park, General Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Seamen of Mature Age.

Lord Charles Bessford, who has just been given the highest sea command in the British navy, with the rank of admiral, is in his sixty-first year. Admiral Bessford, who relinquishes the particular service squadron, is 63, or a year older than any American officer on the active list. The new commander of the Mediterranean station, Sir Charles Drury, is 87. Vice Admiral Carson-Howe, the new head of the Atlantic fleet, is 58. The chief of the new home fleet, Rear Admiral Bridgman, who is 58, did not reach his present rank until he was 55. Prince Louis of Battenberg, second in command of the Mediterranean squadron, is 62. Farragut was 60 years of age before he obtained flag rank and 61 when he fought his greatest battle.

The American Adder.

A full-grown adder may measure two feet in length and about six inches around the thickest part of its body. Its movements are sluggish, and of course the universal idea prevailing among the natives of this country that it is capable of transferring its head from one extremity to the other once every six months is due simply to superstition. The fact is that the tail of this snake does not terminate in a point as with ophiophidians generally, but is stumpy and resembles the head so much that it is difficult for an observer situated at a distance of a few yards to distinguish the one from the other, hence the story of its being two-headed, the fallacy of which no intelligent observer could fail to detect.—The Pioneer.

Apple Orchard Made Money.

The Dover Sunshine publishes an interesting story of success in orcharding in that rich irrigated section of Benton county. Eleven years ago, according to the editor, one of the present prominent citizens began making a home. He had spent 25 years as a railroad man, and desired a change. His little tract of six acres was set to apple trees. There were but two varieties, the pippins and Spitzenbergs. In three years the trees began bearing fruit. At the end of ten years the total income from that orchard was \$9,552. The land originally cost \$55 an acre, and an additional \$45 an acre for clearing and planting.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Come to Congressman's Idea.

Some years ago Lemuel Ely Quigg, then a congressman, expressed the opinion that the police commissioner of New York city should be "an intelligent despot." The idea was ridiculed then, but Mr. Quigg derives some satisfaction from the knowledge that the grand jury of New York county has made a recommendation approaching somewhat closely to his view. The commissioner, says the jury, should hold office for at least ten years and should be removable only upon proof of charges which he has had opportunity to meet.

Public School Pupils Best.

Figures concerning the students matriculated at Cornell in the last 25 years indicate that 42 per cent. have come from private schools and 58 per cent. from public schools. Of private school pupils, 153 were dropped after the first term and 111 from public schools, and the percentage of failures among the public school graduates is much lower than those of private schools. Consequently, the Cornell faculty favors withdrawing the privilege of admission by certificate from private schools.

Millions for the Vatican.

Father Francis Xavier Weisner, the new general of the Jesuit order, has turned over to Pope Pius the entire patrimony of the order, amounting to \$40,000,000. This is done as a tribute of loyalty on account of the trouble between the Roman church and the French republic, which has greatly diminished the resources of the former.

WORD IS MODERN ENGLISH.

"Chap" To-Day Has Not Meaning Old Writers Gave to It.

The name of the new play at the Criterion, "Prince Chap," would have been quite unintelligible to an Englishman of Shakespeare's time. Not until the end of the sixteenth century did "chapman," a trader or peddler, get contracted into "chap" even in vulgar speech, and even then for a long time it did not advance beyond the meaning of buyer or customer.

In this sense Steele speaks of "hunting after chaps," and Wilkes writes that "perhaps Mrs. Mead would buy, but she would be a hard chap." "Chap" seems to have reached its ultimate stage as a casual equivalent of "man" through the intermediate sense of a man with whom one has dealings, not of business, but of good fellowship.

The case of "customer" is very similar. Shakespeare used it to mean a boon companion, but "a queer customer" now means little more than "a queer man." There is a trace of the old companionship idea, however, when a young woman speaks of "my chap," and in "Prince Chap" itself.—London Chronicle.

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR.

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered with Sores—Cured by Cuticura.

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me, and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well. It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J., Mar. 20, 1905.

New Metal of Much Value.

Alzen is the name given to a new metal which is composed of two parts of aluminum and one part of zinc, writes Consul General Quencher from Frankfurt. It is said to equal cast iron in strength, but is much more elastic. Alzen is superior because it does not rust as easily as does iron, and it takes a high polish. Besides being very strong, this new metal is capable of filling out the most delicate lines and features of forms in casting.

A Great Outside Remedy.

Most pains are of local origin—a "crick" in the back, a twinge of rheumatism, a soreness all over arising from a cold—are all cured by outside applications. The quickest, safest and most certain method is Allcock's Plaster, known the world over as a universal remedy for pain. They never fail, they act promptly, they are clean and cheap. You can go right ahead with your work while the healing process goes on. Sixty years' use has given them a great reputation.

Dresses of Precious Metals.

The women of Sumatra wear costly dresses, many of them being made of pure gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smelted, it is formed into a fine wire, which is woven into cloth and afterward used for dresses.

A woman has but little use for a man who thinks he is the whole thing.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 3c cigar made of rich, yellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Men who pose as judges of human nature get a good many hard bumps.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drowsy colds relieved. It is safe to cure. B. W. GUY'S is equivalent to on each box. 25c.

He who envies the happiness of others will never be happy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the inflamed membrane, kills pain, cures colic, cures diarrhea.

Lots of women get married before they can afford to.

Drying is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are used. Ask your druggist.

He hastens to repentance who hastily judges.—Publius Syrus.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 3c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A one-sided affair is all right if it happens to be a bright side.

Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative, is mild and potent; take it for constipation and to regulate a sluggish liver.

Any man who tries to dodge his taxes has no business to hanker for fame.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAID OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 90c.

The skeleton of a megatherium has been dug up by excavators in the Avenue Bonquet, Paris.

FITS, St. Vitus Dances and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, M.D., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Luxury for Young Aristocrat.

The duke of Bedford has presented Lord Tavistock, his eldest son, with a silver-mounted motor car for his use while at Oxford university.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of CHAS. H. HITCHCOCK'S CURE FOR ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES.

F. J. CHEEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheey for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. WASHINGTON, S. C. & M. D. W. B. HILLARD, M. D., Box 496, MARIETTA, GA.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Toledo, O. Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, being directly upon the blood and nervous system of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 15 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hail's Family Cure for constipation.

Money in Popular Songs.

According to a celebrated composer, the popular song, though sneered at by the superior, is in reality the ambition of most composers. Thousands of them, he says, "would give their ears to write a tune that reached the barrel-organs." And when it has been on the organs some little time a good many other people would wish to dispose of their ears.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Hitchcock

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE DENTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Range of Old Dr. J. C. Kline's Remedies

Pain-Expeller
Cough-Suppressor
Whooping Cough-Suppressor
Diarrhoea-Suppressor
Stomach-Regulator
Nervine
Sedative
Laxative
Pain-Expeller
Cough-Suppressor
Whooping Cough-Suppressor
Diarrhoea-Suppressor
Stomach-Regulator
Nervine
Sedative
Laxative

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

The Simple Signature of

Chas. H. Hitchcock

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Don't Suffer

all night long from toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism

Sloan's Liniment

kills the pain—quiets the nerves and induces sleep

At all dealers. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER. THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

CAPISICUM VASELINE

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. OR BY MAIL, ON RECEIPT OF 15c, IN POSTAGE STAMPS. DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY.

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-relieving and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all my preparations." Accept no preparation of Vaseline unless the name carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASELINE PAMPHLET WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK CITY

SWINDLES IN SILVERWARE

How the Big Mail Order Houses
Fleece Their Rural Patrons
On These Goods.

LITTLE OF THEIR WARE IS OF
ADVERTISED QUALITY

One Manufacturer Who Directed
Operations from Prison Cell.

There is no other trade comparable with the retail jewelry trade in the number and scope of the methods by which openly dishonest men fleece buyers. By far the worst of this class are found among the catalogue firms and corporations who have one object always in sight—to swindle buyers of jewelry, watches and silver plated ware. As at present conducted these concerns are selling under false pretenses at least twelve million dollars worth per annum in wares that are kept by retail jewelers. In every case the buyers from these houses demand none but products that are made to deceive the unwary. This accounts for the seemingly low prices for the advertised goods. A representative of the National Jewelers and Opticians, known for his practical knowledge of the jewelry trade, has been for some time past engaged in finding out where the bulk of the silverware manufacturing business, goods of a certain large catalogue house, are made. The first "tip" from an important wholesale jewelry house took him to an eastern flatware factory. In this factory the special business is in making of silver plated knives stamped "twelve pennyweights." None of these knives bear more than eight pennyweights of silver to the dozen. The concern is filling an order for six thousand dozen for two of the big catalogue houses in the west. The writer secured possession of a dozen of these knives and had them stripped in the best testing laboratory in this country. The assay yielded six pennyweights of silver. Spoons, forks, fish knives, ladles, and butter knives "warranted triple plate" by the makers of these catalogue concerns stripped sixty to eighty per cent less than the standard weights put on goods made by reputable makers. The same "skin game" plated ware concern is playing the double-faced game of making to order low grade goods for the catalogue houses while at the same time offering its wares with a little more weight to the legitimate jewelry trade. Three concerns in the plated flat and hollow ware trade derive at least three-fourths of their business from catalogue houses, and they stand ready to sell dishonestly made goods to anybody. These people put out single plate standard of silver ware stamped "quadruple plate" and will forge to order the trade marks of any reputable manufacturer.

In the jewelry line a dozen firms are making eight to ten carat stuff for the catalogue houses, marking every piece "11 carats." One of the most successful makers of this low grade gold goods for catalogue houses has just been released from state prison where he served four years for setting fire to a tenement house on which he wanted the insurance money in order to extend his business of making bogus jewelry. While he was in prison his business in the jewelry and silver plated ware line went on under his direction from a prison cell. He is reported to have said that the prospects for gulling the public with bogus jewelry and plated ware were never better and that the business has a bright future before it.—Camden News.

Roll of Honor.

The roll of honor of Marmont lodge K. of P. shows that out of 52 meeting nights there were 46 sessions held. F. C. Baker, K. of R. and S., attended 42 and M. H. P. 40 of these meetings. Others

Correspondence

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Miss Louisa Pease, Correspondent.

Misses Hazel Eller and Ionia Fear were Culver callers last Wednesday.

Jack Hosmer and family spent New Year's with Sam Cooper and family.

Mrs. Jacob Kaley has returned home after a visit with her son at Royal Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbie of Grand View visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosmer.

Mrs. Mary Cooper of North Dakota spent last Tuesday with her brother, Ed. Hosmer and family.

Mrs. Harry Knapp and two sons of South Bend are spending a few days with Jack Hosmer's family.

Miss Hazel Eller came home from Ft. Wayne to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eller.

Miss Sylvia Doll came home from Ora, where she has been going to school, to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doll gave a party on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Sylvia. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hosmer, Mrs. Harry Knapp and two sons of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George Fear, Edward Hosmer and son Ralph and Merritt Cronley, Misses Mary Belle and Winnie Hosmer, Ionia and Mary Fear. All went home at a late hour and all had a pleasant time and had all the taffy they wanted to eat. Miss Sylvia went back to Ora to take up her studies.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

A. J. Ferrell is still slowly improving.

The meetings closed at Snyder Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bottorff have returned to their home in South Bend.

Dan Bottorff of Plymouth was calling on friends in the Grove last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ransbottom of South Bend are the guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman of Cando, N. D., were the guests of relatives the past few days.

Mrs. D. Zumbach and daughter Mrs. Lee Ransbottom are visiting in Atlanta, Ill.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey has been quite ill for several weeks. Her niece, Miss Meda Kinsey, is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorff are at the farm of Mr. Barnes where they will remain the rest of the winter during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, who are in Johnson City, Tenn., where Mr. Barnes will go under treatment.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger is on the sick list.

Sadie Wyley visited her home friends last week.

Pearl Boror visited her mother at Argos last week.

Mrs. Aley returned to her home in Hobart last Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Voreis is at home recuperating her health.

Miss Dola Shrook of Hammond was at home over Christmas.

Frank Yeoman and family spent Christmas with friends at Claypool.

Ed Clark and wife of Mishawaka visited Hibbard friends last week.

John Banks and wife are spending a few days with their Elkhart friends.

Bert Voreis has taken to himself a wife, the lady being Miss Lucy Hinson. We wish them a long and happy life.

S. Strale and family, Harry Kuple and family and Morris Fishburn and family did justice to the turkey and ducks which were on the table at S. S. Reed's on Christmas.

Keen Bros. are making a large number of pictures from their Maxinkuckee lake negatives to be used in their real estate business. They intend to make pictures also

South Bend
Indiana

Newman's
Cloaks-Suits

125
South
Michigan
Street

Williams
Millinery

South Bend
Indiana

Fifth Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

ACCORDING to our semi-annual custom, we are now inaugurating our clearing sale of all the past season's merchandise. Every half year has brought us a more successful sale and we are led to believe that the genuine bargains we offer are appreciated. Everything must be sold regardless of cost. Women's Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Furs, all new stock from the fall and winter season—none from former seasons. Everything will be sold at about half price. Come early to obtain a good selection and you will certainly feel that you will be able to obtain a very exceptional bargain.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Carlsson, Correspondent.

Mrs. Helen Thilman is visiting friends at Mena, Ark.

H. J. Schroeder, the fruit agent, was in our corner Saturday.

Samuel Baker was quite sick last week but is able to be out again.

J. K. Demont and daughter Maud returned from Chicago Saturday evening.

E. M. Smart of Knox has been visiting friends in this vicinity for the past few days.

Loy and Anna Heminger and Henry and Hester Drake were driving on our streets Sunday.

Irvin Good and family of Luperne and Alvin Good and family of our corner visited over Christmas with John Kaley and family at Winona.

Mrs. T. P. Davis, who has been sick for the past few weeks and had recovered sufficiently to be about in the house, suffered a relapse Wednesday, and has been very sick ever since.

Alvin Johnson, living one mile north of Monterey, who went to Ohio on a visit last week, was taken sick and returned Friday and is now down with smallpox. The house is under quarantine.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS
O. F. Jones, Correspondent.

J. L. Schurman made a business trip to Argos Friday.

Protracted meetings are in progress at East Washington.

B. Krause entertained several of his cousins from Ohio over Christmas.

B. A. Curtis and family took dinner with Mrs. Snyder Christmas.

Nellie Kline has been caring for a very sore arm caused from vaccination.

Kenneth Benedict, wife and daughter Ruth visited with the former's parents over Christmas.

Rev. Rogers and wife, N. J. Fairchild and family, Ollie Jones and family and Miss Emma Peoples took Christmas dinner with Jordan Jones and family.

Will Kline had an operation performed at Logansport a few days ago on one of his eyes which has been affected some time. So far he has been getting along very nicely.

The Diver Died.

A Dantale correspondent writes: While swimming on a lake with her brood of five a diver bird was shot and, although mortally wounded, collected her young ones and dived for their safety. When her dead body floated to the surface the five little birds were still clinging with their beaks to her wings, but all had been suffocated by remaining too long under the water.—London Mail.

Phrenology.

A Kansas philosopher warns the men against the girl who takes time to consider a proposal of marriage. He intimates that she is hopeful that something better will turn up. Still, the men who really accept can recognize himself with the reflection that she has discovered it wasn't possible for anything better to turn up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Whistle Blows.

Bill—Don't you think this blowing of factory whistles is a nuisance? Jim—Well, when they blow for quitting time I don't think so, but when they blow

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Della Seligson, Correspondent.

Wm. Cavender visited relatives at Marion, Peru and Chili during the holidays.

The I. O. O. F. hall at Leiter's will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16.

Floyd Campbell of Gettysburg, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Jennie Meiser last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner and daughter Neola are visiting the former's brother at St. Mary's, O.

Charles Richard spent a few days last week with his wife who is taking treatment at a sanitarium in Illinois.

Mr. Cunningham and family of Danville, Ill., have arrived and are occupying the farm formerly owned by Mr. Moska.

Miss Kate Goodman and brother from Dugger, Ind., are visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Goodman for a few days.

Lawrence Davis of Peru, John Davis and family from Wisconsin and David Carpenter and wife of Argos visited Elta Davis and family last Wednesday.

Alvin Hartle and family, Edgar, Ira and Anna Kline, Sam Myers, Mrs. L. A. Edgington and son Ella worth also New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagoner are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived Friday. As this is the fourth boy Lee is wearing a broad smile as he thinks the help is all in his favor.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Houston, Correspondent.

Anna Hoover is visiting in South Bend this week.

A son of Frank Zink is visiting here from South Bend.

Miss Glen Glass has returned to her home in Fort Wayne.

W. O. Barden and wife visited at Tyner from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Cora Hoover has returned to No. 8 to teach the winter term of school.

Levin Hartman has bought a house and lot at Twin Lakes of Mr. Nichols.

Frank Snyder of Iowa is spending this week with his father, Paul Snyder.

Edgar Cardway and John Wolfe of South Bend spent the first of the week with J. W. Houston.

Mrs. Zink, Fred Joseph and J. W. Houston all had a pleasant trip to Hibbard Sunday to meet friends. It was a fine trip.

The Heinz Pickle stations in this locality have increased the price of cucumbers for 1907 25 cents per cwt., which will make the price range from 75 cents to 25 cents per bushel.

If you wish to sell your property see Kean Bros. at once so as to get the benefit of next week's ads. They are advertising in five different papers.

—In Nova Scotia the experiment has been tried of running a train with hammocks instead of the usual bunks in sleeping cars. It was

SKATES

THE GREAT PECK & SNYDER LINE

Shinny Sticks, Skate Straps,
Sleds, and Everything
for Winter Sports

SLATTERY'S

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

O. A. Moxey, Correspondent.

Amos Friend is improving slowly from his rheumatism.

Mrs. Paddock and Mrs. Carrens visited with Mrs. Maxey Saturday.

Henry Warner has gone to Hamlet to work and will remain indefinitely.

Jas. Lowther now has his farm entirely enclosed with a modern woven wire fence.

Adam Zellars and Arthur Rending of Kewanna spent holidays with Carl McCrary.

The Church of God elected officers for Sunday school and church for the coming year.

Miss Iva McCrary, who has been working at Arkon, Ind., was home over Christmas.

A small child of Louis Overmyer, which has been sick for a few days, has recovered.

Mrs. Vanderweide and daughter Blanche and son Gerald visited Mrs. Grove at Mendon last week.

Wm. Ramey and Scott McFarland are cutting timber for Andrew on the land formerly owned by S. J. Keyser now owned by Mrs. Craine.

Misses Edna and Eva Joseph and Donnie Anger and Chester Williams, Adam Zellars and Arthur Rending spent Christmas at P. F. McCrary's.

Garfield Overmyer and Ray Souder returned from their Nebraska trip and report fine weather and splendid country. They each took a claim of 640 acres of land and intend moving in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sickler visited with the family of Jas. Lowther over Christmas returning to their home in White county Monday morning. While here Mr. Sickler purchased a fine mare of Mr. Lowther.

Mrs. Lewis Calbeck, of Logansport, Ind., formerly of this place has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Garfield Overmyer. Quite a number of her old friends reminded her of her 48th birthday, Dec. 26. Some appropriate presents were presented to her. After supper was served in the Gleamers' hall the party dispersed wishing her many years in which to enjoy the associations of her neighbors and

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Golia Thompson, Correspondent.

Mrs. Jennie Marks is improving nicely.

Grandpa Van Schoick is no better at this writing.

Marvin Loudon and family were holiday visitors at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bigley spent their vacation with relatives here.

Fred Thompson and family visited over Christmas in Chicago, Aurora, Big Rock and Kaneville.

Miss Doris Warren of Richmond Center visited last week with her cousin, Madge Wilson.

Jim Brough has moved into Dr. A. Z. Caple's property, but it is rumored that he is not going to live alone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens visited Christmas week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Packer, at Mishawaka.

Mrs. Nettie Blair and daughters Helen and Olive of Bolivar, Ind., were guests of P. Spangler and family during the past week.

It is understood that the Maxinkuckee Dramatic club have decided not to give any extended drama this winter on account of the opera house not being in condition to give satisfactory results.

Let The Citizen do your printing, and you will get the best.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs	27
Butter	18
Fowls	67
Roosters	65
Spring chickens, per lb.	67
Turkeys (hens),	11
lard	19
Wheat, new	70
Corn	35
Oats	30
Clover seed, per bu.	7.00

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, 1907, at two o'clock p. m., and thereafter from day to day until sold, the school town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana, will offer for sale at public sale, the real estate following described real estate, to-wit:

Commencing thirty-two (32) rods north and seven (7) rods west of the southeast corner of the right half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen, township thirty-five north, of range one east, township one north, range one east, north twelve (12) rods; thence east eight (8) rods; thence south twelve (12) rods to the place of beginning. Or it divided and sold separately, the northeast quarter, or the southeast quarter, or the northwest quarter of the above described real estate, and the school town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana, will offer for sale at public sale, the real estate following described real estate, to-wit:

Said sale will be at the office of the O. C. A. Room in said Culver City, and for not less than the unpaid value of the property. The approval and consent of the board of school trustees of the school town upon the payment of the purchase