

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The Culver band has recently placed in the hall a piano.

Rev. Sheppard is holding revival meetings in Plymouth.

John Cromley drew the stove at the Culver Department store Saturday night.

Oliver Morris has filed his petition for the renewal of his commission as a notary public.

Rev. Purvis of Wyeth, Ind., will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Culver fire department will hold its annual meeting and election of officers this (Thursday) evening.

W. S. Easterday has secured a 15-cent rate to Plymouth for the patrons of the independent telephone line.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Medbourn at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dr. T. J. Duke of Argos died Dec. 27. He was a member of the 12th Indiana volunteer infantry during the civil war. He was highly regarded as a man and a physician.

Preaching at the Culver M. E. church Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. Quarterly conference Jan. 17 at 2 o'clock. Presiding Elder Curnock will preach in the evening.

The Western Union construction gang that has been for four weeks making its headquarters in Culver moved on to Plymouth today. The men are engaged in rebuilding the line from Logansport to South Bend. They stopped at Bradley's while here.

Arthur Morris has declined to qualify as justice of the peace for the reason that he was never a candidate, was nominated without his knowledge, and the office carries no financial benefit to its holder. Consequently George Vorse will continue to be the village squire until a successor is elected.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Culver Children Now Have a Proper Building.

The public school of Culver entered upon a new era in its history on Monday morning when the 250 pupils assembled in the several rooms of the new building.

A spirit of renewed interest and enthusiasm was plainly evident, the natural result of the attractive and cheerful surroundings. Unquestionably better work can be done by both pupils and teachers. Principal Hahn gave out a number of new rules applicable to the changed conditions, pertaining chiefly to the use and care of the new building.

The grounds are larger than the old school lots, and will be much finer when they are graded.

We will all take pride in our new school building. It is a fine structure and will add to the town's reputation for intelligence and enterprise.

Revival Notes.

Rev. F. B. Walmer is holding a successful revival at South Germany. During the past five weeks there have been 36 conversions. He expects to close the meetings next week in order to take charge of the revival which commences tonight in the Culver church. The meetings will be inaugurated by Presiding Elder Baumgartner who will probably remain here until Mr. Walmer's return.

For Sale.

One 10-foot and three 6-foot glass show cases; two glass umbrella cases; one large ribbon case; one lace curtain display rack. We are very desirous of disposing of these fixtures and they can be bought very cheap.

THE BE HIVE,
Plymouth, Ind.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Surprise Party on Mrs. Dr. Wiseman and Belling at Peeples'

About thirty of the Culver young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon drove over to the Peeples home on Saturday night and gave the bride and groom a belling. They were received with open-handed hospitality and passed a couple of hours in merry fashion.

On Friday afternoon about twenty-five of the lady friends of Mrs. Dr. Wiseman gave her a genuine surprise party to celebrate her 48th birthday. The company met at S. E. Medbourn's and proceeded in a body to the Wiseman residence. It was a very enjoyable affair and Mrs. Wiseman proved to be not only a surprised but an appreciative hostess. A number of remembrances of her guests' friendship were left with her to keep alive the memory of the occasion. Supper was served about 5 o'clock, and in this function the party had the genial presence of Dr. Wiseman to add to the gaiety of the hour. How the doctor discovered that there was something good to eat in sight at that early hour is not known to the ladies, and the doctor won't tell. Perhaps it was man's intuition—a sub-consciousness which really has its source in the stomach instead of the brain of the sex! At all events the Dr. was "Johnny on the spot" as the boys say.

Farmers' Institute Meeting.

All persons interested in the Farmers' institute are requested to meet at the Exchange bank on Saturday next, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for the institute to be held in Culver in February.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Henry Rannels and wife visited Sunday at Aldine.

Uncle George Smith has returned from a visit with relatives in Grant county.

John Romig came up from Logansport last week to visit friends in this locality.

No more smallpox on the north side of the river nor over in Starke except at Alvin Johnson's and they are quarantined.

Wm. Good and wife visited Sunday with their son Alvin and family and spent Sunday night at Arthur Bennett's.

The quarantine was raised at Samuel Baker's last Wednesday. Mrs. Baker did a general washing up of household goods and they gave the house a thorough fumigating. If all parties had done as these people did from start to finish there would not have been such a spread of the disease. Mrs. Baker's nephew, Harold Shanks, who was so sick with it at the livery barn in Monterey, came over to Mr. Baker's as soon as he was able and without disinfecting his clothing or waiting until his eruptions were healed exposed Baker's family. Another sample of the carelessness at Monterey.

Smallpox is still prevalent in Monterey and it appears that the only way for people to avoid being exposed to the disease is to keep shy of the town. Dr. Kelsey stated last week to a party north of the river that the family of John Collins, consisting of himself, wife and a son about 15 years old, and living just across the river bridge in town, had the disease in the most virulent form of any of his patients or any that he had seen since the appearance of the disease in town or since July 1st. They were not quarantined and Mrs. Collins went to Mr. Haschel's store the day before Christmas, and while talking to a party from this locality said she had just recovered from smallpox and her husband was then sick in bed with the disease, and her face was then well-adorned with spots. Last Saturday, Jan. 5, Henry Keitzer was down right in the midst of the disease and his son going about town in business places and just wherever he chose. Such are the conditions at Monterey. Why will people abide such doings, or why will they go there at all? Although there have been no deaths it is well-known that persons afflicted are awful sick until they break out, and in most every instance a doctor is called.

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

Happenings of Interest Gathered at the School During the Past Week.

The Roney Boys, a concert company under the management of H. B. Roney of Chicago, opened the winter series of academy entertainments last Saturday night. The five boys constituting the company gave a program far above the average one offered by traveling concert companies. Practically every number was a classic in music, and the preponderance of selections from Bach, Wagner, Schubert, Handel, and Mendelssohn, attest the fact. The surprising thing about the performance was the adequate rendition of these difficult compositions. The singing of Master Power, the first soprano, was especially good. Probably the cadets enjoyed even more than the singing the cornet playing of Master Lienke, whose triple-tonguing was the admiration and envy of every man in the band. A touch of variety was given the concert by the appearance of the singers in various costumes during the evening. Military uniforms, sailor suits, French court costumes, Mexican costumes, and Highland kilts and tartans, were worn during different numbers. During the intermission, Mr. Roney gave a short account of the organization of his company and of their life on the road.

The opening sermon of the term was preached by Rev. Saml Dickey, professor of new testament exegesis in McCormick Theological seminary. His theme was the pedantry of life in contrast with the realities, and it was based upon the characterization of the Athenians who "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell, or to hear, some new thing."

J. F. Smith of Fremont, Neb., a former cadet of C. M. A., was at the academy last week.

Captain and Mrs. J. S. Fleet spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

M. D. Goldman, of Denver, Col., spent Sunday with Cadet Meyer.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Mrs. Jennie Marks is still improving.

Guy Stevens is working at the Morris boat house.

Mrs. Dow Reector has returned from a brief visit at Argos.

Repair work on the church is progressing nicely. It will soon be ready for use.

Ernest Williams of Denver, Col., visited last week with Mrs. Sarah Reector and other relatives here.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Bertha Aldering last Thursday and sewed eighteen pounds of rags.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon visited from Tuesday until Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Peffley at Wabash.

PLEASANT VIEW.

Mr. Haines of Kokomo was here Sunday looking after his farm.

Mrs. Wartler went to Elkhart Tuesday to see his father who is very sick.

S. E. Wise and wife of Hibbard visited with Riley Ransbottom and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawk of Culver visited Mrs. H.'s mother, Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey, Saturday and Sunday.

As Henry Fortune was coming to Sunday school he killed a snake. George Zambangh killed a blue racer too. Does not look much like winter yet.

Special Sale Saturday.

The Culver Cash Hardware will make a special display of granite ware on Saturday in the south window. Any article only 10 cents.

The pleasures of the vacation were marred by a terrible accident which befel one of the cadets, W. W. Stewart of Indianapolis. Early in his vacation he had gone hunting with a companion in the country near his home city. While Stewart was walking several feet ahead of the other boy, the latter stumbled, his gun fell to the ground and both barrels were discharged, the loads striking Stewart's legs just above the knees. As quickly as possible the unfortunate boy was taken to a hospital in Indianapolis where it was found necessary to amputate one of his legs. For a time it looked as if the loss of the other would be the price of his living, but the latest reports are that he is improving slightly and stands a good chance for recovery. Cadet Stewart was a new man this year, having entered the academy last September.

During Major Gignilliat's absence in Jamestown and Washington he made arrangements for the visit of the Culver Naval School cadets to the exposition next August. The big feature of the exposition will be the naval and military display, to be participated in by the nations. The cadets received a special invitation to visit Jamestown. It is probable that the cadets will also visit Washington and the naval academy at Annapolis.

The new gymnasium will receive its athletic dedication and the basketball season opened next Saturday by a game with Englewood high school of Chicago. With Eckhart and Haskins of the old team to be the nucleus of the new, Coach Miller is confident of a team that will win a majority of its contests during the present term.

Major Gignilliat had as his guest Saturday and Sunday his brother, William Gignilliat, of Savannah, Ga.

Major Gignilliat made a business trip to Chicago Friday and Saturday.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Mrs. Henry Wagoner of Jasper county is visiting Mrs. Fred Meiser for a few weeks.

Charles Harris and Geo. Cowen and families spent Sunday with Elta Davis.

Mrs. Joseph Atha is very poorly at this writing.

Mr. Al Young visited friends at Akron last week.

There will be a box social at the school house at this place next Friday evening. All are invited.

The Sunday school at this place elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., Mrs. Nora Goodman; assistant, Louis Polley; secretary, Art Hartle; assistant, Dora McGrew; treasurer, Geo. Sturgeon; organist, Florence Meiser; chorister, Mrs. Geo. Sturgeon; librarians, Joie Richard and Ethel Edgington; teachers, Miss Jessie Meiser, Mrs. Frank Bonn, Miss Nellie Meiser, Mrs. Nora Goodman, Mrs. George Sturgeon, and Louis Polley.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

C. Emigh has returned from his work near Chicago and now has charge of his old section at Burr Oak.

Miss Myrtle Emigh is visiting at Kankakee, Ill., where she will be for a month or so.

Adam Snyder is on the sick list. Dr. Parker is in charge.

Grandma Rogers, mother of Mrs. Wm. Vanderweele, died in Laporte on last Friday, aged 84 years. After the funeral services at Laporte the remains were taken to Knox Monday for burial.

STREET CONTROVERSY.

Sale of School Lots Suggests a Public Improvement.

The near approach of the day (next Saturday) on which the old school property is to be put up at public sale stirred up some of the property owners in the vicinity of the school house to secure the opening of a north and south street through the school lots. They appeared Monday night before the town council with a request that the town buy the two lots necessary for this purpose. A lively opposition developed on the following day resulting in a meeting of citizens on Tuesday evening to protest. Meantime President Keen had gone to South Bend to consult Attorney Parker and reported to the meeting that the town had no legal right to buy the lots. A committee, consisting of Dr. Parker, S. C. Shilling and John Osborn, was appointed by the meeting to canvass for subscriptions to the \$500 required, the subscribers to give the lots to the town for public purposes. It is believed by the committee that the adjacent property owners, who will receive the greatest benefit, will subscribe the larger portion of the amount, and that the balance can be raised among the citizens who are public-spirited enough to desire to see the improvement made.

Broke an Arm.

Little John Young, 5 years old, met with a serious accident last Monday when he fell off the porch at his home and broke his right arm just above the elbow. He was using a broom which his mother had left on the porch, and in some way which he cannot explain fell. Though the height of the porch is only two feet he struck on his arm in such a position as to cause the fracture. This is the second accident he has experienced within a few months. On the other occasion he was thrown from a child's wagon and broke his left arm.

The Culver Orchestra.

A number of the members of the band, feeling that Culver should have an orchestra for social occasions, as well as being interested in the study of music and the use of orchestral instruments, have organized an orchestra and under the leadership of John S. Gast are holding weekly rehearsals. The members are: Will Houghton and John Gast, violins; Lawrence Houghton and Clarence Bohmer, cornets; Earl Zecheil, trombone; Chester Gast, flute; Ray Poor, drum; Miss Allie Wiseman, pianist.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS.

Mrs. Leah Slayton visited H. Pontius and wife Sunday.

Thos. Bell was called to Ohio last week on account of the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Romig and Jordan Jones and family took dinner at A. G. Wilson's Sunday.

The following officers were elected at the Evangelical church: Supt., Wm. Norris; secretary, Dolie Kline; organist, Essie Kline; chorister, Alfred Alsapach; treasurer, Ira Kline; librarians, Dona Curtis and Lotta Curtis.

The M. P. church elected the following officers on Sunday for the ensuing year: Supt., Henry Pontius; assistant, Scott Foss; secretary, Marion Jones; assistant, Bertha Bell; chorister, N. J. Fairchild; organist, Eva Jones; librarian, Ethel Alden; treasurer, Lucius Lockwood.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McFarland, occurred the marriage of their daughter Vernie to Alvin Jones on Tuesday, Jan. 1, at high noon. The ceremony was administered by Rev. Frank Rogers in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few invited guests. After the usual congratulations a bountiful dinner was spread. The bride was the recipient of many useful presents.

The Pythians of this district will hold their annual meeting at Laporte on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

PERSONALITIES

Bert Allman of Plymouth was a Culver visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. O. T. Goss returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Brodmen.

Mrs. S. J. Lenon is preparing to make a visit to her old home in Virginia.

Mrs. Kate Edwards, now of Bremen, has been in Culver during the past week.

Mrs. Anna Stahl and Miss Oala Stahl spent several days last week at Logansport visiting friends.

Elza Vanschoick of Edmund, N. D., is here to see his 93-year old father who is seriously sick.

Lloyd Hawkins returned Monday morning from a holiday visit to his brother at Fostoria, Ohio.

Mrs. John Slattery, who came to Culver on Christmas to visit her son, returned to St. Joe on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Medbourn returned Monday after a ten days' visit with relatives in Peru, Wabash and Marion.

Mrs. Jessie M. Ritter of Argos returned to her home Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Wiseman.

Harry Manser returned to South Bend after New Year's to find that during his absence his boarding house had been quarantined.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Smith and child came from Joliet on Monday to visit relatives on the east side of the lake for a couple of weeks.

Ernest Williams of Denver is visiting J. E. Thomas and family on the east side of the lake. Mr. Williams lived here when a boy and this is his first visit in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rung spent the holidays at Goshen and Middlebury and brought home with them the little son of a brother-in-law who will remain during the winter.

Among the attendants at the Grand army meeting Saturday was Sol Cavender of near Rutland whose enthusiasm and interest in the post was strong enough to bring him here on foot, a round trip of eleven miles. Sol has the reputation of being a first-class singer and reciter of Dutch dialect.

Will Close Early.

We, the undersigned merchants, agree to close our stores at 8 o'clock evenings excepting Saturdays. This goes into effect January 14:

MITCHELL & STABENOW,
SAIN & SON,
DEPARTMENT STORE,
SURPRISE STORE,
W. E. HAND,
GOSS & REPLEGUE,
PORTER & CO.,
JOHN S. GAST,
G. R. HOWARD,
D. G. WALTER,
W. S. EASTERDAY.

Officers Installed.

The installation of the officers-elect of Henry Speyer post G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief corps on Saturday afternoon was the occasion of an unusually pleasant social gathering as well as an official function. J. L. Mosher acted as installing officer for both organizations. Following the ceremonies the ladies served a lunch which for variety and appetizing quality has never been excelled by them. W. R. C. women are proverbially good cooks, and their skill was especially in evidence on Saturday. A few campfire talks were made by the comrades, and the company parted at dusk with a renewed appreciation of the ties of friendship which a common cause has strongly cemented.

Critically Ill.

Senator John W. Parks is reported to be almost hopelessly ill with pneumonia at his home in Plymouth.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR S. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER, INDIANA.

French View of Marriage.

The French, guided by reason, as they would say, regard the institution of matrimony as a rational regulation of the fact of sex, as a compromise between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. The man obeys, but under protest; he is willing to sacrifice his liberty so far, but beyond that point, he regards self-abnegation as fanatical asceticism. Marriage, under French usage, says H. D. Sedgwick in Atlantic, is a partnership, in which such matters as character, tastes, education, birth and property are to be considered; contracting families scrutinize the proposed bride and groom as if coming up for admittance into a club. They look at our custom of marrying for love with amazement, as we should look at a grocer's cart that started on its rounds at 40 miles an hour. Our system confines its view to the romantic dreams of youth, and regards matrimony rather as a holiday cruise than a voyage of life. We may err in our endeavor to regard men and women as disembodied spirits; and yet we cannot but think that the French err in their resolution to be sensible and regard men and women as animals taken in the toils of society. Our theory may look too far into the future; theirs lingers too far in the brutal past.

Where Some Writers Fail.

The most frequent defect in fiction submitted for magazine use and, we might add, in most of the fiction that somehow gets published in book form, is its lack of spontaneity in construction and expression, says Harper's Magazine. The writer of this manufactured fiction has a certain precalculated effect in view, with reference to which he ambitiously contrives every incident and situation of his story. The harder he tries the more surely he fails of any genuine appeal to his readers. If he disguises his labor by a facile mastery of dramatic material and expression, he may succeed in reaching crude sensibilities and, because of his lower aim, may outsell his betters. The multitude is easily captivated by splendid artifice, which, in exceptional instances, has compelled the admiration of even the judicious. We shall find, however, upon close examination, that in such instances the writer has not, by his strenuous effort, wholly closed the door against all spontaneity. . . . In our day polite literature must appeal to human sympathies, and the writer's fertility of invention is of little service.

Ghastly Facts About Lynching.

No one can look at one of the photographs of a lynching without a sense of abysmal horror. It is not the horror alone or chiefly of the thing itself, the ugly, inanimate center of the tragedy. It is the faces of the spectators that shock our very souls. They are always laughing faces. Good nature, even jollity, seems to be the note of these gatherings. Always we see the faces of little boys grinning cheerfully toward the camera. There are women sometimes in the crowd, and sometimes little girls. There is no sign in these pictures of horror of death, even of grim satisfaction over a difficult and obnoxious task performed by necessity. The man who called it a "lynching bee" appreciated the true feelings of the lynchers. Leave out the grim wreck in the center, and the picture might be taken for an ordinary cheerful gathering at a country fair. Leave it in, says a writer in American Magazine, and, oh, my brothers! it is not the dead, but the living that terrifies.

The chief wealth of the forests of Java, at the present time, consists in the wood of the teak tree, which is extensively employed for naval construction. The trees are ordinarily cut when they have attained an age of about 50 years and a height of between 60 and 70 feet. The species most esteemed has wood of a brown color possessing a greasy feeling to the touch. Since 1880 the teak has been cultivated, and the cutting of the trees has been regulated by the Dutch government. A peculiar feature of the cutting, designed to cause the wood to part slowly with its sap, consists in the girdling of the trunks a short distance above the ground two years before the trees are felled. The timber is exported to all parts of Europe.

Thomas Turner, a wealthy English manufacturer, has come to America for the one hundred and nineteenth time, and will spend the winter with relatives in Chelsea, Mass. His first trip over was made in 1861. He says the longest time required for any trip he has made was 17 days, and he has cruised in five days and 15 hours.

Mexico imports most of her pig iron because of the lack of cheap fuel for making it.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Aunt Dorcas Harris, colored, died in Mineral Wells, Tex., aged 129 years.

The Armour company plans to build car shops in Minneapolis to cost \$2,000,000.

Gov. Warner, of Michigan, made charges against Arthur Hill, candidate for senator.

Capt. Joseph E. McCullough was elected president of the Mississippi Pilots' association.

Charles M. Floyd, Republican, was elected governor of New Hampshire by the legislature.

F. W. Troy fatally shot his wife and wounded Ralph Quinn in a boarding house in Joplin, Mo.

Joe Gans easily whipped "Kid" Herman at Tonopah, Nev., knocking him out in the eighth round.

The chief of police of Alton, Ill., ordered the police to shoot masher who attempted to escape arrest.

Judge McCall, of the federal court at Memphis, declared the Lafayette fellow servants' law unconstitutional.

Fire did \$100,000 damage in a row of buildings in Cincinnati owned and occupied by the Diamond Distilleries company.

The state bank examiner took charge and closed the Bank of Commerce, capital \$10,000, located at South St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Rose Well, a disappointed litigant, fired at Judge J. A. McDonald with a revolver in a St. Louis court room, but missed him.

Miss Ida Duford, of Minneapolis, Minn., was accidentally shot and killed by an unknown man who was celebrating the advent of the new year.

The street car service in Copenhagen was entirely suspended owing to a strike of the employees of the lines for a 35 per cent. increase in wages.

Thomas Harris shot and killed his stepfather, Henry Miller, at the latter's home in St. Louis, because his mother had been severely beaten by Miller.

Gov. Hughes urged the New York legislature to order a recount of the votes cast for mayor of New York in 1905 when Hearst was defeated.

Shippers in Oklahoma petitioned President Roosevelt to have a receiver appointed for the Rock Island railway because it cannot handle the traffic offered to it.

The smelter of Afghanistan, Habib Oullah Khan, with a formidable retinue, arrived at the British frontier post Landikhrana on his way to pay an official visit to India.

James McCrea, of Pittsburg, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, to succeed the late A. J. Cassatt.

While Gen. A. A. Chaffee and the members of his family were at dinner in Los Angeles an unknown man gained entrance to the upper story of their home and stole \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

Prince Paul Dolgoruki, a prominent liberal and a brother of the former vice president of the lower house of the Russian parliament, has been dismissed from the court chamberlainship he held.

A fracture of the skull caused the death of William Hartnett, a well known labor man, who was found dead at his home in Boston under suspicious circumstances. His son, William J. Hartnett, was arrested.

In memory of her husband, Mrs. Thomas J. Emery has given \$100,000 as an endowment for the Cincinnati art museum, on condition that Saturday be made a free admission day to all parts of the museum.

Depressed over his defeat for reelection as registrar of deeds, a position which he had held for 25 consecutive years, Thomas Temple took his own life at his home in Neponset, Mass., by inhaling illuminating gas.

The London Daily Mail quotes a friend of the late Lady Burdett-Coutts as saying that the bulk of her great fortune will go to her husband, and that it is unlikely that her will contains large bequests to charity.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 1.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.00 @ 5.75
Hogs, State	4.30 @ 4.50
Sheep	3.30 @ 3.50
WHEAT—No. 1, Patents	4.15 @ 4.25
WHEAT—May	4.10 @ 4.20
July	4.05 @ 4.15
CORN—May	82 @ 82 1/2
RYE—No. 1, Western	68 1/2 @ 69
BUTTER	21 @ 21 1/2
CHEESE	12 1/2 @ 13
EGGS	28 1/2 @ 29
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers	\$5.30 @ 5.70
Common to Good Steers	4.30 @ 4.50
Yearlings, Good to Choice	3.15 @ 3.45
Bulls, Common to Good	2.25 @ 2.50
Calves	3.00 @ 3.20
HOGS—Light Mixed	4.25 @ 4.35
Heavy Packing	4.20 @ 4.30
Mixed Packers	4.25 @ 4.35
BUTTER—Creamery	22 @ 22 1/2
Butter	20 @ 21
EGGS	28 1/2 @ 29
WHEAT—No. 1	39 1/2 @ 40
WHEAT—December	37 1/2 @ 38
WHEAT—May	37 1/2 @ 38
CORN—May	75 1/2 @ 76
RYE—No. 1	68 1/2 @ 69
RYE—December	61 @ 62
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat No. 1 Northern	79 1/2 @ 80 1/2
May	76 1/2 @ 77 1/2
Corn, Standard	41 1/2 @ 42 1/2
Corn, No. 1	39 1/2 @ 40 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, December	70 1/2 @ 71 1/2
May	67 1/2 @ 68 1/2
Corn, May	34 @ 35
Corn, No. 2 White	28 @ 29
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Best Steers	\$5.25 @ 5.40
Good Steers	4.25 @ 4.40
HOGS—Packers	4.15 @ 4.25
Butchers	4.10 @ 4.20
SHEEP—Native	3.00 @ 3.10
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.25 @ 5.40
Good Steers and Packers	4.25 @ 4.40
Butchers	4.10 @ 4.20
HOGS—Heavy	4.10 @ 4.20
SHEEP—Western	3.00 @ 3.10

THE CAR SHORTAGE SEASON.



The Dream of the Railway Official

FEDERAL DISTRICT PUT IN MOURNING

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST FOR THE FIFTY-THREE VICTIMS OF COLLISION.

Pitiful Scenes in the Morgue—Operator Phillips Declared Not to Be Blame for the Awful Disaster on the B. & O. Road.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Conservative estimates place the number of deaths resulting from the Baltimore & Ohio wreck at Terra Cotta at 53. In the hospitals or their homes are scores of injured and it is believed that several of these will not recover. Washington and its suburbs are in mourning for the victims of the shocking disaster.

Heartrending were the scenes at the city morgue Monday, where hundreds of persons flocked to assist the police in the identification of the dead. Women, girls and even men shrieked and sobbed and fainted as their relatives or friends were found among the 32 corpses strewn about the floor.

As a manifestation of sorrow and sympathy for all afflicted by the disaster, the district commissioners Monday ordered that flags on all public buildings in the district be displayed at half-mast, until after the funerals of the victims. The Washington stock exchange, "in view of the terrible calamity" and as a mark of respect, held no session Monday.

The funerals of many of the victims who resided in Washington and suburbs will be held Tuesday. The bodies of other victims will be forwarded to their homes by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials. The railroad company is sparing no expense in providing for all the injured at the hospitals.

Operator Not to Blame.

Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are conducting an investigation of the wreck in Baltimore for the purpose of placing the responsibility for the terrible disaster. General Superintendent Todd exonerated Milton W. Phillips, the operator at the Takoma block station, the last signal station that the equipment train passed before crashing into the passenger train at Terra Cotta. The superintendent declared that Phillips was obeying instructions when he went home at 6:30 o'clock leaving the "double green" signal burning.

While making no positive charge, Superintendent Todd intimated that the burden of the blame would fall upon the engineer and crew of the extra. The five members of the crew, who were arrested shortly after the accident, are now being held to await the result of the official investigation. They are: Harry H. Hildebrandt, engineer; Ira C. McClelland, fireman; Frank F. Hoffmeyer, conductor; Ralph Rutter, brakeman, and William A. Norris, baggage master.

Will Probe Block Systems.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The interstate commerce commission Tuesday reached an agreement to investigate the block signal systems on both the Southern and the Baltimore & Ohio railways, in view of the recent disastrous collisions and derailments on those roads attended by serious loss of life.

The first hearing, which will be public, will be held in this city Friday, January 4.

The commission will make its investigation under a resolution of congress approved June 30, 1906, empowering the interstate commerce commission to report the use and necessity of block signal systems and appliances for automatic control of railway trains in the United States.

Endeavors to Go to India.

Boston, Jan. 2.—The World's Christian Endeavor Union Wednesday accepted an invitation to hold the next convention in India in 1910.

THROUGHS GREET PRESIDENT

BRILLIANT NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE.

Thousands Shake Hand of Chief Executive—Large Number of Children in Line.

Washington, Jan. 3.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt's New Year's reception at the White House Tuesday was a brilliant function and was attended by about 5,000 persons. The members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the army and navy and representatives of the national and district governments and of the citizen public attended. President Roosevelt gave each of his callers a cordial shake of the hand.

After the diplomats had been received, Secretary and Mrs. Root left the line in the Blue room and one by one the members of the cabinet and their wives deserted the president in order to hold receptions at their own homes. At one o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt left her husband's side and only the military and naval aides and Secretary Wilson remained with him until the last person in the great throng had passed through the Blue room.

It was a perfect day. The sun shone brightly and the air was so warm that the thousands who stood in line for hours suffered no discomforts because of the weather. It was generally remarked that the proportion of negroes in line was smaller than in previous years, but a number of negro civil war veterans and Spanish war veterans joined with military and patriotic secretaries in extending greetings to the president.

There was an unusually large number of children in line and all were greeted cordially by the president. One of the most amusing figures in the line was a ten-year-old boy with soiled hands and clothes, who carried a pair of roller skates thrown over his shoulder. The president laughed heartily as he wished the little fellow a happy new year.

Mrs. Longworth and the other children of the president were at the White House for the reception and, with their young friends, moved constantly through the crowd. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was prettily gowned in pink and was much admired. Rear Admiral Cowles and Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister, were also with the members of the president's family during the reception.

COTTON EXCHANGE ATTACKED.

Georgians Ask for Fraud Order Against New York Institution.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Charges of fraud were filed late Wednesday afternoon with Postmaster General Cortelyou against the officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange by Representative Livingston of Georgia, and Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association of Atlanta. On the charges they filed they base a request that the post office department issue a fraud order against the officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange in order to bar them from the use of the United States mails in conducting what the charges term fraudulent practices.

The postmaster general, after going over the papers submitted to him, referred his callers to Judge Goodwin, assistant attorney general of the post office department. It is likely that a hearing on the charges will be held by Judge Goodwin before a determination of the question is reached.

Car and Automobile Collide.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2.—In a collision Tuesday between an electric car and an automobile in East Oakland, George B. Young, of Alameda, was instantly killed, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swain of East Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Martin, of Alameda, were painfully injured. Mr. Young was a wealthy contractor and one of the leading citizens of Alameda.

LIFE IS GROWING LONGER

DR. MCGEE TELLS SCIENTISTS ABOUT FUTURE AMERICANS.

Thinks Rockefeller Typical of What They Will Be—Ancient Crete Had Roulette Wheels.

New York, Jan. 1.—Taller, stronger, more intellectual, more humanitarian and longer lived—that is what the American of the future will be, according to Dr. W. J. McGee, of the St. Louis Museum.

This opinion was expressed by Dr. McGee in a paper entitled "The Americans of To-morrow," which was read before the Anthropological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbia University, Monday.

"At the present time," said Dr. McGee in support of his contention, "every babe born lives on an average 29 years. Half a century ago the average life was 27 years, and a hundred years back the span of life was 24 to 25 years, thus showing that the longevity is increasing."

In the opinion of Dr. McGee, John D. Rockefeller is typical of the American of to-morrow. He described Mr. Rockefeller as "the incarnation of concentrated effort" and declared that, from an anthropological standpoint of view, he undoubtedly represented the coming American. He considered Mr. Rockefeller's great wealth as only incidental and said that whatever line of business Mr. Rockefeller had chosen he would have taken first rank.

Dr. Charles H. Hawes told of the ancient Creteans and among other things said he found a stone gambling table in Crete with a "layout" that looked not unlike a modern roulette wheel.

Monday night the association selected Chicago as the next meeting place, the association to convene in the Christmas-New Year's week of 1907.

These officers were elected: President, Prof. E. L. Nichols, of Cornell university; general secretary, President F. W. McNair, of the Michigan School of Mines; secretary of the council, Prof. William Harper Davis, Lehigh university.

LION MANGLES A TRAINER.

Tragic Incident in an Animal Show at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Jan. 2.—While performing an act called the "lion hunt" here Tuesday afternoon, trainer Harry Hay, of the Bostock animal circus, was attacked by one of the animals, and while he lay upon the floor had both his sides, shoulder and breast lacerated. With great presence of mind Ray fired his pistol, just as the attendants opened the safety doors of the caged arena. Two other lions which were in the cage, immediately made for the opening, followed by the attacking animal, which turned at the sound of the heavy catches on the doors.

A physician was summoned and the injured trainer was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. It is not known just how serious his injuries are, but it is feared they will result fatally. The large audience which was present at the time realized what had happened but remained orderly while the show continued.

DOZEN HURT IN BIG FIRE.

Disastrous Early Morning Blaze in New York City.

New York, Jan. 3.—A dozen persons were injured, 40 families were made homeless, 2,000 persons were driven temporarily from their homes, 50 horses were roasted to death and property valued at \$200,000 was destroyed Wednesday in the worst early morning fire New York has seen in many months. One big tenement house at 427 West Fifty-third street and a large boarding stable at 429-431 West Fifty-third street were destroyed. Seven tenement houses at 426-434 West Fifty-third street and 436 and 438 West Fifty-fourth street, were badly damaged. Lack of adequate water pressure is said to have been largely responsible for the extent of the fire. Had not one of the big fireboats which drew its water supply from the Hudson river come to the rescue, the loss must have been much greater.

Attacks Illinois Tax Valuation.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—The action of the state board of education in fixing 70 per cent. as the value of real and personal property in the state for assessing purposes this year is to be attacked. A motion was made in the supreme court Wednesday afternoon by John M. Duffy and William B. Fleming, representing Corporation Counsel James Hamilton Lewis and Mayor Edward J. Dunne, of Chicago, asking leave to file a petition for a mandamus with a view of requiring the board to place the full valuation upon property for purposes of taxation.

Merchants' Exchange Election.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The annual election of officers of the Merchants' exchange was held Wednesday, the result of the balloting being announced as follows: President, George H. Plant; first vice president, Edward Devoy; second vice president, Edward E. Scharrf.

Oil Gusher That Beats Record.

Sapulpa, I. T., Jan. 2.—An oil gusher flowing 1,320 barrels a day, exceeding anything on record in Indian Territory oil fields, was brought in near the city limits of Sapulpa Tuesday.

JOLIET TO BE LAKE HARBOR

Leads All Illinois Cities in High Wages—Workmen Wanted—An Invitation to Everybody.

The city of Joliet is sending broadcast an invitation to people who want employment or who wish to make a change in their fortunes. There is room in Joliet for thousands more. It is a very prosperous and growing city, now over 50,000 population. It has more than 100 important industries and hundreds of lesser ones. The year 1907 will see a tremendous demand for labor of all kinds. An unprecedented year in building is certain. The railroads will spend \$2,000,000 on track elevation; new power development will cost \$2,000,000 and a third great enterprise will spend \$3,000,000 more. The industries of Joliet are generally enlarging their works and require more men continually. At least 2,000 hands can find immediate employment.

Wages are higher in Joliet than in any other city of Illinois, as shown by the government census, yet the cost of living is no more than elsewhere. Supplies may be bought direct from farmers and the great markets of Chicago are only 40 miles away. Thirty passenger trains run each way daily between the two cities and an electric line gives a half-hourly service.

Eighteen thousand people are regular wage earners in Joliet industries and no one is idle who desires employment. Machinists and molders are especially wanted. Handy men who can learn to run machines are in steady demand. Women find employment in factories and shops where the work is suited to them.

By reason of the two-and-a-half mile extension of the Chicago Drainage and Ship Canal to Joliet the largest vessels of the great lakes will discharge and receive cargoes at wharves in the latter city and there will be added 30,000 horse-power, affording cheap power for present and future industries. These advantages will add immeasurably to the already wide prestige of Joliet as a great industrial center. This canal will also become a part of the Government Ship Canal to the Mississippi.

Joliet affords every advantage that cities much larger can offer. The free public library cost \$250,000. The school system ranks with the best and the high school is well known to be without exception the very finest in the United States. Nothing is so important to a workman as the opportunity to educate his children. There are numerous special schools, plenty of churches, public parks, handsome streets and all the opportunities for a life of wholesome enjoyment. The city is free from labor troubles. Rents are from \$3 a month up and there is no better place for earning and saving than Joliet. Write to the Citizens' Alliance, Joliet, for further information.

Monarchs as Linguists.

Monarchs must know more than one language. King Edward, who traveled so much, speaks French better than some Frenchmen, and also German. The czar of Russia speaks French as well as his native tongue and knows the numerous dialects. Emperor William of Germany speaks French and English correctly, and is also well versed in Latin. The king of Spain, the youngest of all, speaks German with ease and also French and English. Because of his marriage he now practices the latter. The king of Portugal speaks French, English, German and Spanish. The king of Italy is a master of French and German and is also well versed in the various Italian dialects.

Peru Claims Kuroki.

Gen. Kuroki, the famous Japanese soldier, has been variously described as of Polish, Russian and German extraction. Another interesting chapter has been added to this genealogical symposium by an official publication in the Official Gazette, of Lima, Peru, which makes the claim, and submits a plausible statement of facts to prove it, that Kuroki's father was a Peruvian patriot whose name was Transito Charroqui. It is also declared that the general's father was a descendant of the Incas, who themselves are believed to have been descendants of an Asiatic race, so Kuroki is an atavism and has come into his own in the land of his fathers.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.

Guarantee On Their Products.

We warrant and guarantee that all packages of Postum Cereal, Grape-Nuts and Elijah's Manna hereafter sold by any jobber or retailer, comply with the provisions of the National Pure Food Law, and are not and shall not be adulterated or mis-branded within the meaning of said Act of Congress approved June 30, 1906, and entitled, "An act for preventing the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated or mis-branded or poisonous or deleterious foods, drugs, medicines, liquors, and for regulating traffic therein for other purposes."

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.

C. W. POWELL, Chairman.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Dec. 12, 1906.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of December, 1906.

BENJAMIN F. REID,

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 1, 1907. Our goods are pure, they always have been and always will be, they are not mis-branded. We have always since the beginning of our business, printed a truthful statement on the packages of the ingredients contained therein and we stand back of every package.

Lavender
Creighton's
Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

(Copyright, 1907, by Olivia B. Strohm.)
CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued.

"Through a message from Col. Boone I learn of your rescue of my sister. The old gentleman has highest praise of you, too, as the traditional hero. He says you saved his life from an Indian who lay in ambush. Altogether, sir, I see that you have played, not only an honorable, but a heroic part."

Winslow laughed. "A sorry hero, Mr. Creighton; no gentleman but would gladly have been of service to your sister, and as to saving the life of Col. Boone—well, sir, anybody who cannot hit an Indian at 25 paces is a wretched shot."

But Gerald insisted: "You are too modest; it is well that your friends know your value, even though—like me, they are slow in learning it," he added with a blush, continuing hastily: "On my sister's behalf I thank you; on my own, I apologize."

"I can readily understand your prejudice, Mr. Creighton. I was certainly in a compromising position—your indignation toward me was, perhaps, well founded; you knew me slightly, you had no special reason to trust me. But, sir—" and his voice hardened, and his eyes flashed, "for the suspicion of your sister you will pardon me if I have small charity."

Gerald accepted the rebuke with surprising meekness. "I am ashamed of it," he said, "and have already asked her forgiveness."

Then he added with a touch of brotherly pride: "LARRY is unlike the rest of her sex, in that a man can humble himself to her without having to grovel on his marrow bones."

Quick came the lover's added tribute: "Because she is generous—she is gracious."

But, the fraternal enthusiasm already spent, Gerald seemed not to hear, but hurriedly began his thanks to Winslow for the surprise given him that morning in the offer of the position as teacher.

"You see," he said, blushing, "while we have every reason to suppose that Susan's land will prove as rich as yours, I—I don't care to depend upon that," and he gave a manly shake of his handsome head.

And then there was a pause while Gerald nerved himself to speak still further. Alas! he tore the tiny spikes of green from a sword fern. When he had thrown the stem aside—an officer degraded—he said: "There is another matter of which I have long wished to speak; it is of my regret that your trouble in the forest when—when Jaber Miller was killed, was all brought about by a mistake for which I was primarily to blame. For I must say in justice to the old man, that he thought he was attacking me."

To Gerald's astonishment, Winslow seemed in no way surprised, but asked, coldly: "But why does this justify the old man—to imagine himself attacking you?"

Gerald colored and bit his lip. "It does not, in fact. I am only making allowance for drunken fancies. This explanation, sir," he added, curtly, for Winslow's attitude needed him, "is given only because I wish you to know that I am very sorrowful that you have suffered on my account."

Then the reproach which had so long hovered on Winslow's tongue found utterance. "Of the physical suffering, Mr. Creighton, I make small account; it is over, thank God, and the knife found no deeper lodgment in my flesh than yours would have afforded. No, I do not harbor that against you, but there is another—a scar that will ever abide with me a scar that is written—not on my shoulder which this carnal hides—but on my forehead, forever branding me in the eyes of the woman I love. It is that—deeper mark I wear for your sake, which I find it hard to pardon."

All the pent-up indignation of weeks found vent in the words.

Gerald listened in open wonder, then demanded promptly: "You may as well talk to the open air, sir, as expect me to follow your railing. I am absolutely guiltless of any harm to you other than the bodily injury for which I have apologized. 'Brand!' 'Scar!' Ah, sir, I'm afraid you have been absorbing some of the rhetoric of the day," he concluded, between a laugh and a sneer.

Winslow fixed upon him for a moment a glance of proud disgust. But as Gerald's gaze met his own unflinching, the look gradually changed to incredulity.

Brave Prince.

The other day the crown prince and princess of Germany, while riding in a motor car, came suddenly on an equestrian, whose horse reared and became unmanageable. The prince leaped out, seized the horse and quieted it, while the princess enphatically the incident with her camera.

Cheapest Gas.

The cheapest manufactured gas in the world is to be had at Sheffield, England, where the price is but 29 cents a thousand feet.

At last he said: "Then you do not know that they think—that she, your sister, thinks that I killed that poor old man?"

"They certainly think so, and why not? It seems no serious matter to anybody. An assassin springing at you in the dark; why should you be ashamed of having given blow for blow?"

Winslow answered, speaking low and scornfully: "I am amazed, Mr. Creighton, that you continue this farce. Let us have done with it. As man to man why not acknowledge that you struck the blow?"

Gerald retreated, deathly pale. Then his lips, purple with rage, opened but slightly as he stammered: "I—struck what blow?"

Then, as the full force of Winslow's suspicion dawned upon him, he staggered to a seat on a fallen tree. "You thought I killed Sam's father? And she thought so? Think so still? Good God! And he covered his face with his hands."

In the long pause that followed neither heard the rustle of grass near, nor saw the two figures hovering on the outskirts of the grove.

Charles was the first to speak. "I am to understand, then, that you did not—"

Gerald sprang to his feet. "I did not. By what right am I accused? The old man was dead when I reached the spot; you were unconscious; what more natural than that I should think he died by your hand?"

"Perfectly natural, but a mistake nevertheless. Then, since to neither of us belongs the guilt, let us think the death was heaven's own vengeance; for as we were the only men there we are not—" But he started as the sentence left his lips.

Out of the sheltering shade a tall, plumed figure stalked, and a voice said:

"Blame not the Great Spirit; you were not the only men there."

Gerald rose with a quick exclamation, and Winslow turned to see Owatoga, his face as motionless as the arms that were folded on his gun.

Before further words were said a second figure had joined the Indian, and Lavender stood by his side.

With pale face uplifted he laid one hand gently on his shoulder. "You have more to tell, Owatoga?"

The savage looked down upon her, while a soft gleam shot across his



GERALD, HIS LIPS PURPLE WITH RAGE, STAMMERED: "I STRUCK THAT BLOW."

brown eyes like a ripple on dark waters. Owatoga has only to tell that his master and the white maid's brother were not the only men there. Owatoga was there, too, and with a glance full of meaning—cruel, revengeful, but chastened finally by a smile at Lavender, the Indian departed. None sought to detain him, nor question him further, as he strode away, a very tower of dignity and pride.

Left with the two men, Lavender stood blushing and eager, looking from one to the other. She stammered a little breathless apology:

"Excuse our sudden appearance unannounced, but I—I saw—and I two go off together, and, mistaking your errand, I thought it might be just as well if I and Owatoga came too."

The little purl of embarrassed laughter, the beautiful grace with which she twisted her bonnet strings—her very presence, so full of girlish charm and lightness, eased the strain of the situation and relaxed the men's tense nerves.

Gerald said, laughing: "You could not trust your hot-headed brother, could you? Well, this time your guess was wrong. I invited Mr. Winslow to this place—not to fight him, but to ask his pardon for many things. He had granted much—all."

"With a glad heart," Winslow added—but he was not looking at Gerald. Lavender met his eyes, and her own slowly drooped with a demure and side-long glance.

Then, with a sudden quick gesture, she took the hand of each, and placing them together between her own palms, said: "You are friends now, friends—and brothers."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Monsieur le Deputy sat in an armchair at the door of his cottage in St. Louis. With eyes fixed upon the garden he yet saw nothing of the beauty of the little place, abloom with the reckless prodigality of late summer.

Tall Corn in Kansas.

Kansas is proud of its corn crop. New stories are printed in the state papers daily to show its wonders. Here is a little fable from a Kansas City paper: "I never would have believed that Kansas was so heavily timbered," said an easterner who was riding through the state on a Santa Fe train the other day. "Guess you all bettah look agin, boss," said the porter as he glanced out of the window. "That's cawn, an' you all's got about a hundred miles of it to go through."

There was no grass and few trees. Instead, he had chosen to make of his garden spot a maze of beds, fantastic in design, where, in riotous profusion, everything blossomed as though in haste to catch all the life of sun and breeze before the blasting breath of autumn. There was a carpet of petals on the ground, and the dust and down from falling blossoms danced to death in long shafts of sunshine.

Monsieur le Deputy noticed nothing of this. His thoughts were of the past, roving restlessly from camp to camp, changing as he had changed with uniform and flag. But to each troop, the varied service had left on his conscience no scar, only a broad-minded charity for every race and creed. Reminiscences, therefore, brought no sting, and he puffed contentedly and absently away, watching the rings of smoke drift into various shapes with the wind's fancy.

A lone note sounding his dreary prophecy startled him. For this old soldier, who had faced without flinching sword and bullet's nail, shrank each year from autumn's carnage. Summer, with its warmth and light, was the prototype of life and living; under its beams he was young, revived. With the chill of autumn he was old—seemed to lose many years with the coming of each winter. And each year the warning sounds of falling leaf and locust's cry were to him as the passing bell to hope and prime.

Thoughts like these saddened his eyes, made grave the corners of his mouth, and he sighed, restlessly knocking ashes from a pipe against the hollow of his hand—that hand yellow, as with the rust of a sword. He was roused by voices at the gate, and a hand slipped the latch. The widest opened to admit a man and woman, who sauntered together up the path.

The deputy's face was aglow as, starting from his chair, he met the visitors half way.

"You are very welcome, Monsieur Winslow—and this lady—"

"Is my wife, your excellency."

"Your wife? Tres bien. I congratulate you, Monsieur," and with cordial courtesy the old man raised Lavender's hand to his lips.

Then he brought chairs for his guests, asking a multitude of questions—chiefly of how Winslow had spent his time since they last met, adding, with a smile at Lavender, "It has not all been wasted; that one may read who is running."

(To Be Continued.)

WITHIN A FLOWERY FENCE.

Novel Features That Are Planned for the Jamestown Exhibition in 1907.

Flower displays will be a feature of the Jamestown exhibition in 1907, on the shore of the Hampton Roads, between Norfolk and Fort Monroe, says the New York Sun.

More than 5,000 small plants were gathered last winter for use on the grounds. There are more honeysuckle slips than any other shrubs or vines. Nearly 125,000 honeysuckle plants were secured.

Next in number come slips of periwinkles, and third are the trumpetvine plants.

Recently the grounds were enclosed by a wire fence stretched on decorative posts. This fence will be covered with flowers and verdure.

Twenty thousand rose bushes have been placed along the line of wire, and trumpet-vine and honeysuckle have been planted at intervals. Before the gates of the exposition open, a thick mass of green commingling with honeysuckle flowers and red roses will obscure all outside view.

It has been part of the decorative plan evolved by the board of design that native plants should be used as far as possible. Fifty thousand European privet cuttings, such as are in use for hedges in England, will be used, as well as between 10,000 and 20,000 cuttings of mountain laurel and willow and miscellaneous collections from old Virginia gardens. Among the large shrubs will be bolline, red maples, locusts, flowering dogwood, apple and cherry trees, red cedars, paper mulberries and water oaks.

Several thousand willows are already in position. It has been the design to preserve the natural features of the grounds wherever possible.

The portion of Tidewater Virginia where the exhibition is to be held is known for the luxuriance with which plants and flowers grow.

Reasonable.

Luther Burbank, the noted California horticulturist, says his one great ambition is to apply to the rearing of children the scientific principles through which he has wrought such wonders with plants. He believes man could become physically, spiritually and morally perfect, if subjected to the same care and training that he (Burbank) is giving to plants.

Took the Easiest Course.

Smith—Do you mean to say that you don't have any trouble in keeping your wife dressed in the height of fashion? Wedderburn—That's what I said. My trouble comes when I don't keep her dressed that way.—Stray Stories.

Vegetable Post-Card.

Miss Tenny, of Hall Place, Spalding, England, lately received through the post from New Zealand the leaf of a tree, which was sent without any envelope or protection whatever. This "post-card," with a message on the back, arrived in good condition, thus bearing excellent testimony to the care of the postal authorities.

Tax on Cats.

Cats are licensed in Berlin, and every cat in that city must wear a metal badge bearing a number.

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

CHILDHOOD LOVERS WED

Couple Parted Over Forty Years Ago Meet and Are United in Marriage—Each Believed the Other Dead.

Scotsburg.—Believing each other dead because they had not met in 40 years, Thomas King, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Evaline Mickel, of Henryville, after accidentally coming face to face renewed a courtship that had been hastily broken off years ago, and are now husband and wife, the wedding having taken place here a few days ago. Magistrate Norris pronounced the ceremony. The groom is 60 and the bride 55.

At the close of the war Thomas King and Evaline Leach, both of whom then lived at Henryville, were sweethearts, neither belug of age. Among those who returned from the scenes of civil strife were Fred Mickel, a young soldier who had fought valiantly for his country and was looked upon as a hero by the people of his town. He became a favorite with all the girls, but his attentions were paid chiefly to pretty Evaline Leach, who answered her boy lover by looking with favor upon Mickel. A quarrel followed and they separated, as they thought, forever.

Before Miss Leach was 20 years old she had married Mickel, who later secured a position under the United States government that required him to be in New Mexico. He was accompanied there by his wife and they remained there until a few years ago, when they returned to Henryville. During the long absence from Indiana of Mr. and Mrs. Mickel King had married and his wife died eight years ago. He had formerly been a railroad man, but becoming too old to follow the calling, found a clerkship in a restaurant at Indianapolis.

Two years ago Mickel died, but King had not even learned his old sweetheart and her husband had returned from New Mexico. Last September Mrs. Mickel went to Indianapolis to attend the state fair and, becoming hungry, dropped into a restaurant. For the first time since her marriage with Mickel she came face to face with Thomas King. After the long absence and the many chances that had taken place each recognized the other the instant their eyes met. They shook hands as friends and on the first opportunity had a long talk.

Mrs. Mickel said her husband had died and left her property at Henryville. King explained that he had been a widower for eight years and the old days were talked over. They were again betrothed and after several visits to King to the home of his intended the wedding day was set and they quietly slipped away from their friends at Henryville and were married.

Bride Is Held as Kidnap.

South Bend.—Divorced, married and arrested for kidnaping her two children from Terre Haute in the record which has been made by Clara Poyard within three weeks. After being granted a divorce at Terre Haute the woman came to South Bend and by accident she met and fell in love with Nelson Poyard. After setting the marriage date she returned Sunday to Terre Haute, kidnaped the children and returned here. Tuesday morning she occupied a cell in the police station, her arrest being brought about on complaint of her former husband on a kidnaping charge.

Drinks Acid by Mistake.

Windfall.—Madison Pouch, 58 years old and unmarried, was found in his room in a dying condition as the result of taking carbolic acid by mistake or with suicidal intent. He had been a resident of this town for 22 years. Pouch and John Thatcher roomed together and they had carbolic acid which they used for medical purposes. Pouch told Thatcher, so he says, that he had taken the acid by mistake, thinking it was liquor.

Berger Reaffirms His Guilt.

Goshen.—Frank Berger, the self-confessed murderer of Sarah Schaffer, the Bedford school teacher, writes a letter to the press reaffirming his guilt and giving a rude map of the scene of the crime and vicinity, with position of principals in the tragedy. Apparently he has been reading up on the case, as he is now giving details concerning which he could not speak when questioned by Judge Dodge.

Turkey Weighed 35 pounds.

Milton.—Hiram Erwin, a farmer of the south part of the township, sold a turkey to W. A. Dragg, of this town, that weighed 35 pounds.

Pastor Going to Chicago.

Lafayette.—The Indiana presbytery has formally released Rev. K. K. Clark, of Elkhart, who will become affiliated with the Chicago presbytery, having accepted the pastorate of a West side church.

Pastoral Call to the East.

Seymour.—Rev. Wiley Wert, pastor of the Baptist churches at Hayden and Elmhurst, has tendered his resignation of both charges. He will go east as pastor of the First Baptist church of South Colton, N. Y.

CANCER AFFLICTS MANY.

Indiana Community Seems to Be Infected by Disease.

Rochester.—There is a curious shaped strip of land in this county, running from Tiosa to Athens, and taking in Talma and Bigfoot, that seems to be afflicted with cancer. Within the last few years Mrs. Will Wolf and Frank Long have died of the disease. Isaac Busenbarg, Peter Busenbarg, Jr., Martin Hodge, Orange Meredith, Vincent Meredith, Mrs. M. O. Nelson, Mrs. Bonnell, John Long, Mrs. Silas Meredith and David Palmer have been cured, and Mrs. Sam Shobe, Mrs. McHatten, Mrs. Isaiah Katherman, Reub McIntire and William Jameson are still afflicted.

Those 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.

Rival Doctor Under Bonds.

Boonville.—Following the burning of a barn belonging to Dr. Albus P. Brown, near this city, December 5, and after being trailed by bloodhounds John Newman and Gus Elchlee were arrested accused of setting fire to the building. After the arrest Newman is said to have confessed that he received \$50 from Dr. John Hammel, another practicing physician at Buckskin, for doing the work, and he also alleged that Dr. Hammel carried himself and Elchlee in his buggy to the barn, and then assisted them to escape. Dr. Hammel has been arrested, and he is now at liberty on \$500 bail. He bitterly denies any part in the destruction of the property. Newman has been committed to jail in this city, and he repudiates the confession which he is alleged to have made.

Official and Money Missing.

Terre Haute.—William Stinson, district vice president of the United Mine Workers, has disappeared from this city, and checks and money orders amounting to between \$500 and \$700 together with receipts and pension papers amounting to \$900, are missing from the office of John H. Kennedy, secretary treasurer of the Eleventh district United Mine Workers. Stinson is charged by the miners' officials with taking the papers. Stinson did not show up at the district office, and, although the loss of the money and papers was discovered in the morning, he was not suspected until it was learned during the day that he had succeeded in cashing a check in favor of John H. Kennedy late Tuesday night.

Ill Luck Still Pursues Him.

Anderson.—Ill luck continues to follow Christian Bodenhorn at Fishersburg, near this city. His home and nearly all its contents was destroyed by fire. The insurance is limited. Two years ago he made an assignment of his business interests for benefit of his creditors. He was conducting a large general store at Fishersburg, and he prospered till the railroad diverted business from that point. He also acquired 200 acres of land, all of which was lost in the crash of his business interests. Recently he reopened a small store, and he was again taking hold at the old stand when the fire destroyed his home.

New Trolley to Chicago.

Lafayette.—Simultaneous with the announcement that the Northern Indiana Railway company's lines have been sold to the Murdoch syndicate, there comes an authoritative statement that the Winona Interurban Railroad company, which is owned by Pittsburg millsmen, will begin the immediate construction of a line running east from Warsaw to Valparaiso, to be extended within two years to Chicago. A line is also to be built east from Warsaw to Fort Wayne.

Whirled Around a Pulley.

Lafayette.—John Alburn, 47 years old, assistant engineer at the Lafayette boxboard plant, was caught in a pulley and held and received injuries from which he died a few hours later. Workmen heard his cries and, seeing him whirling about the pulley, stopped the machinery and recovered his body, which was horribly mangled. He was taken to the hospital and died shortly afterward. He leaves a widow and family.

Will Enter Evangelistic Field.

Huntington.—Rev. C. C. Hearty, recently reappointed pastor of the Apostolic church, this city, has concluded to enter the evangelistic field, and during his absence the pulpit will be filled by Rev. E. B. Jones, of Connersville. The members of the Apostolic church have been notified that Miss Della Colvin, of this city, has been accepted by the Bible school at Cincinnati, and she will enter the school at once.

Drink Leads to Undoing.

Washington.—John Moore, 31 years old, was arrested for intoxication and upon being taken to jail and searched the police found 79 lead five-cent pieces in his pockets. Moore admitted that he had made the counterfeit himself with clay molds. He said he had worked slot machines with them, but he had made no purchase with the counterfeits, which show poor workmanship and could be easily detected. Slot machine owners have been complaining of a large number of bad nickels found in their machines.

LOG-ROLLING DAYS.

ORIGIN OF PHRASE COMMON TO POLITICS.

On Southern Plantations in the Old Times It Meant a Period of Hard Work Followed by Frolic and Merriment.

Everybody knows the meaning of "log-rolling" in political parlance. In plain language, it means: "You tickle me and I'll tickle you" or "You vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours." The original meaning may not be so well known to city readers, says the Lynchburg (Va.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. The word came from the plantation. It is now almost obsolete in this part of Virginia, because the thing it represents has passed away. The memory of the writer runs back 60 years, when a log-rolling was an annual affair on every big plantation. The practice then was to clear new ground every year for tobacco. Felling the forest trees and preparing the ground for cultivation was no small undertaking. First the undergrowth was cleared away and then the big trees were attacked by the ax brigade, consisting, on our plantation, of ten or twelve men. I well remember the scene. It impressed me in my boyhood as real work and it was hard work. A dense area, yielded by strong arms, rang continually, and ever and anon a great tree, the growth of a century, fell to the earth with a tremendous crash. The new ground was about 25 acres in extent, or, as it was usually spoken of by planters, 100,000 tobacco hills, allowing 5,000 hills to the acre. When the trees were felled the work was not half done. The branches had to be cut off and prepared for fuel and the great trunks had to be cut into manageable lengths.

The log-rolling was lavished with all the interest that attaches to an athletic game and festival as well. A big dinner was prepared for the occasion, and plenty of whisky was provided. The latter was seldom sipped by any of the men. The hands from the adjoining plantations were invited and there was always friendly rivalry between the crews of the several plantations and between the men on the same plantation. The big logs furnished excellent means of testing the manhood of the contestants in a trial which taxed their muscular powers. Hand axes were placed under the log, and as many men were assigned to the log as its weight required. Couples were chosen nearly equal in strength. Then if a man outlifted his fellow at the other end of the stick and brought him to his knees, or as the phrase was, "pulled him down," he was proclaimed victor. If, then, the same man pulled down all other contestants in succession, he carried off the pennant, so to speak, for that occasion, and if equally successful at other log-rolling seasons, was declared the champion strong man of the neighborhood. The contest was carried on with perfect good humor and sometimes with great hilarity, many exchanges of wit and sharp repartee.

It was a much-coveted honor to come out victor in a log-rolling contest. After the work of the day a dance to the music of the banjo usually followed at night and the merry-making continued into the small hours of the morning. The incidents of the day furnished themes for discussion and conversation for months.

Another great event on the plantation was the corn-shucking. The affair is called in the north a "husking bee," but in this part of the world it is a "corn-shucking." Here the envelope of the ear is called the husk, and the cob the husk. If you should send a negro to bring you some husks, he would bring you cobs. The corn was husked and thrown out in a long pile, containing from 500 to 2,000 or more bushels of corn. Then a bright moonlight night is selected and the hands of the neighboring plantations are invited. They are not slow to respond. Soon a big crowd is on the ground and work and fun begin. A leader is chosen who has a loud voice and some skill in music. He takes his place on top of and runs from end to end of the pile, singing a couplet, and all the assembly responds with another couplet or joins in the refrain. The music is wild and weird, but the effect is pleasing, especially at a little distance. The leader does not shuck much corn, but he is the most important and most valuable man in the party, because he enlivens the crowd and keeps all awake and in good humor. The work continues till midnight and sometimes later. It is followed by the big supper and the inevitable dance.

Cow in Strawstack Ten Days.

Ten days ago William Howischer, residing southwest of this city, lost one of his milk cows, and, feeling positive that the animal had strayed away, advertised his loss in the newspapers. The advertisement, however, failed to bring the usual results.

Howischer had abandoned hope of ever finding his cow again, when, on passing near a large straw stack on the farm, his attention was attracted by a noise which seemed to come from within the stack. Securing a lantern he traveled a long, dark passageway in the stack made by the stock, at the end of which he found the missing cow, which had got fast in the passage and could not extricate herself. She was given her freedom and does not seem to be much the worse for her experience.—Waynesboro, O., special in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The New Year.

(Written for the Culver Citizen.)

Another year has run its course—another link has been added to the great chain of eternity—another warning has been given to us to prepare ourselves for a better world. Let us count the moments in retrospect. How fast has been their course, how full of hope and happiness, misery and despair, and alas! how profitless. How many the events that have taken place wherein hopes have been blasted and warnings given and how many have gone to that bourne from whence no traveler returns! Day after day has passed as a shadow and we remain; storm after storm has swept the world and we are still unscathed. But what better are we than living monuments of sin and perdition? Thousands from around us have been summoned to the last great reckoning, and we have been allowed time and opportunity of which we take no heed. We still pursue the world's wide-beaten track, still lust after its vanities and pleasures, nor stop to consider how melancholy a thing it is to "take no note of time by its loss" or to think that there is a dread hereafter. Led from the path of wisdom and virtue like the school-boy by the butterfly that crosses his track, or by the tinsel glitter of this perishable world, we are more bent on procuring of present than future happiness, always forgetful that the wages of sin is death. Year follows year unheeded and unprofitable, and at length, when the moment of departure arrives, we find too late that the lamps of dissipation have guided us to fearful quicksand. No straw to grasp at, we sink into oblivion; no staff to lean on, we yield ourselves a prey to despondency and tumble headlong into the abyss, on the verge of which we passed our worthless lives.

Oh! reader, ponder on these truths; choose the narrow path that leadeth to eternal life; cast behind thee soul-destroying pleasures and hollow vanities of this perishing world; follow in the footsteps of Him that hath said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden," and is now waiting to conduct his chosen ones in safety through the valley of the shadow of death.

G. W. GROVE.

Fire at Plymouth.

Fire of unknown origin started in the basement of the Hub clothing store last week Wednesday night. The stock in the store above was all damaged by smoke and water, and the Chronicle printing office suffered from the same cause. Both parties carried insurance.

The Dodging Period

of a woman's life is the time often given to "change of life." Your senses come at long intervals, and grow scarier until they stop. The change lasts three or four years, and causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Refuge in Distress

It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, nervousness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. Try it.

You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH"

Cardui is a true friend, when you need it, it is just what you need.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Marshall County Men Listen to Practical Information and Derive Benefit

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS DISCUSSED

C. W. Newman Re-elected President and Heim Secretary

The Farmers' institute which met Friday and Saturday was very successful and the attendance larger than ever. President C. W. Newman presided with grace and dignity.

Prof. Isaac Brown did not appear, but in his place Mr. Henry of Laporte county talked on macadamized and gravel roads, telling the experience of Laporte county, which has recently built nearly 100 miles of road at a cost of \$1,000 a mile. He said gravel roads were cheaper but not so good as macadamized. The latter should be made of crushed "nigger heads" instead of limestone, that being too soft.

Mr. Whistler talked on clover, blue grasses and other forage crops and a discussion of clover followed.

C. W. Shakes told how he handles beef cattle. They are sold when 2 to 3 years old; he feeds mostly in the summer and says the first fat put on is the cheapest; the last the dearest.

Martin Lowry talked on hogs. He raises only one litter of pigs yearly from each sow and feeds out in the open field to get the benefit of the fertilizer.

Mr. Berg said draft horses were the best for farmers, and there was money in raising horses for the city market.

A. W. Dolph talked on his specialty, sheep, saying he could make more money on sheep than on any other farm product.

The evening session was more in the form of an entertainment, good music being furnished by the Hibbard quartet and Seybold's orchestra. Mr. Whistler recited Riley's "Knee Deep in June." It was announced that Misses Verna Shafer, Rose Kyser and Laura Zeiger had won the 1st, 2d and 3d prizes respectively in the essay contest on "Why I Love the Farm." These essays were then read and were highly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Whistler then spoke on "Making and Unmaking of Homes." He said there had been 221 marriages in Marshall county in 1905 and 31 divorces, or 1 in 7.

On Saturday Mr. Malah of Frankfort gave some good talks on utilizing the corn crop, and on the relations between landlord and tenant. Samuel Schlosser gave some interesting and valuable figures showing the difference between cows of the same kind. Farmers must try their cows to find out which are the best milkers and weed out the poorer ones.

The old officers were re-elected—C. W. Newman, president and Chas. W. Heim, secretary.—Plymouth Chronicle.

Be Charitable and Just.

It is easy to criticize one's neighbor who has gone wrong in morals, or made a failure in business, and so hard to give credit for the effect of the influence impelling him to disaster, over which he has no control, that our criticism of others is often uncharitable. Men often say how good they would have been, or what they would have accomplished had they been in the other man's place. They do not stop to ask why the fellow that was in the other shoes did not succeed. If they did they would often find that the man who went wrong, or who failed, was entitled to great credit for standing up so bravely under forces and burdens that might easily have overthrown his accusers. Sometimes the man who fails is a greater hero than another who wins.—Exchange.

Let the Citizen print your sale bills.

UNCOOKED MEAT IS VERY DANGEROUS

Fearful Suffering Caused by Eggs of Parasite It May Contain—Statement by a Priest.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9.—Probably the most unusual feature of the excitement that has been created by I. T. Cooper's visit to this city is the removal of parasites or tape worms by his preparations.

During the early part of Cooper's stay in Cincinnati, individuals who were taking "New Discovery," as it is called, brought either to himself or to physicians throughout the city immense parasites that had left the system after using the medicine.

Many of these people were frightened, and cases of this kind became so numerous that Cooper finally made the following statement for publication:

He said: "In every city I visit these things are brought to me within a few days after my medicine is sold in the city. They are what is known as the tapeworm, and grow to an enormous size."

"Few indeed realize how prevalent these creatures are. I think I have been the first to demonstrate what a large factor they are in the poor health of this generation. I believe that fully one-half of the chronic stomach trouble so universal is caused by these parasites."

"Individuals may have them for years and not be aware of the reason for the continued ill-health, but attribute it to many different diseases, when in reality one of these creatures is robbing them of their vitality."

"These parasites are taken into the system in uncooked food or raw meat, in the form of an egg, which hatches almost immediately. People suffering from them experience a feeling of lamitude and are extremely nervous. The action of the 'New Discovery' seems to be fatal to these great worms, and in most cases a few doses of the medicine drive the creatures from the system. I will have hundreds of them brought to me before I leave the city."

This gruesome prophecy has

been amply verified, for not only hundreds but thousands of Cincinnati people have been relieved of some of these fearful parasites since taking Cooper's preparation, and the entire city has been aroused by the fact.

Some of these parasites are of such enormous size as to startle the imagination. The statement of Father Baptist Arnolds, one of the best known and best beloved priests in this section of the country, verifies this. His statement, among others given to a reporter, was as follows:

"For years I suffered from what I thought was a general run-down condition of the system caused by stomach trouble. I felt extremely tired all the time, and it was a big effort to attend to my duties. I would wake up in the morning feeling as worn out as when I went to bed. If I stood up for any length of time I would have pain in the lower part of my back, and would have to sit down."

"I was very nervous and depressed in spirits, and was troubled with dizzy spells. I would see spots before my eyes when I bent over and raised up quickly. I had a very irregular appetite and would have palpitation of the heart after ascending the stairs."

"The talk about Cooper's preparations was so universal that I decided to try some, although I do not take patent medicines as a rule. I took four doses of the 'New Discovery' as it is called, and a tapeworm about ninety feet in length left my system."

"I am very thankful for this relief, and now I know what has been the cause of all my sufferings."

This story of Father Arnolds is a fair sample of the experience of an astonishing number of Cincinnati people, and Cooper's preparations are selling in immense quantities. It is now estimated that one hundred thousand bottles have been sold to date in this city alone, and the sale is still increasing.

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, 1906. 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-fourths the actual value hereof and not to exceed \$300 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

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1907, at two o'clock p. m., and three days from day to day until sold, the school town of Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana, will offer for sale at public sale, for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MITCHELL & STABENOW



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

The Culver Clothing House



None Such Canned Goods

I sell and guarantee these goods. They are the best because they are put up of the best fruits and vegetables, when the fruits and vegetables are in the proper condition, and are put up in the right way. Just try a can and you will want more. I buy all kinds of produce. Call and see for yourself, and see if I've told the truth.

W. E. HAND, The Grocer

FENCE POSTS

All Sizes and Lengths

DRAIN TILE

All Sizes—From 4 inch to 12 inch inclusive

CALL AND GET PRICES AND SEE MY STOCK

J. O. FERRIER

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods

ALWAYS GO TO

G. R. HOWARD

TELEPHONE 23-2

WE SERVE LUNCHES AT SALES

Not a cent of expense to party making sale

CULVER CITY Meat Market

DEALER IN FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC.

WALTER E. SON, Props. Cor. Main and Washington Sts. CULVER, IND.



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

Old papers at the Citizen office.

The Citizen prints sale bills.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

A. J. Ferrell is still improving. George Ransbottom Sr. is in very poor health again.

George Ransbottom returned to his home in South Bend last week. Sam Bottorf was the guest of John Horgeshimer one day last week.

Mrs. Lee Ransbottom has returned from Atlanta, Ill., where she spent the last two weeks.

Miss Maggie Zumbaugh left on Saturday for Walkerton where she expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorf spent Monday very pleasantly with Mrs. Zumbaugh and family.

There will be meeting hereafter at 3 o'clock as the minister has another appointment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorf were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Horgeshimer of Culver Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Zumbaugh returned to her home after a pleasant two weeks' visit with her daughter in Atlanta, Ill.

Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorf has received word that her father, J. H. Barnes, is improving some since his arrival at the hospital in Tennessee.

GOOSE ALLEY GATHERINGS.

Mrs. John Gentry is on the sick list at this writing.

C. H. McGaffey made a business trip to Knox Tuesday.

Wm. McCartney is cutting wood this week for Wm. Cox.

Will Mahoney made a business trip to Culver Saturday.

Homer Piper is shredding for John Williams this week.

Rev. W. A. Copland is visiting with Fulton county friends.

Mrs. C. H. McGaffey visited relatives and friends last week.

Frank Williams is husking corn for Mrs. George Kiefer this week.

Miss Laura Fiehn visited with friends at Bass Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Brugh visited with Mrs. Wm. Cox last Friday afternoon.

The Ober church now under construction is being rapidly completed.

Joe Sarber and Bert Wright are cutting logs for Andreas Bros. at Hibbard.

Walter E. Jones visited in Culver Sunday evening, the guest of a fair lady.

Col. Hovey Chapman visited with friends and relatives in Ora Saturday.

Albert Williams and Wm. Folkers made a business trip to Hibbard Tuesday.

Homer Wilkerson has gone to Leiter's Ford where he expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ed Wagoner of Knox is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reige, of Ober.

Mrs. C. Stevenson of Clyburn, Texas, was visiting Goose Alley friends a few days last week.

C. H. McGaffey attended the Northern Indiana Dairy and Creamerymen's association Jan. 9.

Albert Williams and brother Leo, who have been visiting in Fremont, Neb., returned home on New Year's day.

Ralph Osborn, who has been spending his two weeks' vacation at home, returned to Warsaw where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed James moved to Lacrosse last week. Ed has a good position there and expects to live there. Success to you, Ed.

Raymond Cox, who has been visiting his father, Will Cox, returned to Logansport where he is employed as a fireman on the Big Four.

Max C. Feshner made a business trip to Knox Tuesday. Several of the young people of this vicinity attend the meetings now being held there.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Miss Louie Pear, Correspondent.

Irma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kaley, died Sunday night.

Mrs. Harry Knapp and two sons have returned to their home at South Bend.

Beulah Heptner stayed all night Sunday with the Misses Dinsmore.

Mrs. Mary Cooper of North Dakota is spending the week with her brother, Gilbert Hosmer and family.

Misses Cleo and Glada Eller were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweeney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hosmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hosmer.

Geo. Fear spent Sunday with Sobuyler Overmeyer.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office
CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,

DEPTIST.

Two Doors North of Postoffice—Phone 23-1.
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 Scott Streets. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 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, 2 miles east of Logansport, Ind.

Trustee's Notice.

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

5-A Horse Blankets



No Slip; No Slide

5A Bias Girth Stable Blankets don't slip, don't slide. They keep their place upon the horse. Horsemen like them, recommend them, use them. The horse is comfortable. No tight girthing.

Buy a 5A Bias Girth for the Stable. Buy a 5A Square for the Street.

We Sell Them

Culver Cash Hardware

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

McLANE & CO.

Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to drink or dip—no harm. A sweet, pleasant and safe Syrup, called Dr. Hoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Hoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by T. K. Slattery.



WILER & WISE

THE BEE HIVE

Logansport's Largest and Best Department Store announces an

Executor's Sale

An Occasion of Extraordinary Value Giving in Every Section of this Store.

IN the light of recent occurrences, it becomes necessary for us to hold an Executor's Sale in order to convert into cash as much of our merchandise as possible. On behalf of the executor, and according to law, it is necessary to take a careful invoice of our stock and adjust all affairs at the close of the year's business. The necessity of reducing our stocks as much as possible compels us to delay our invoice and final adjustment until February first.

This is to be a sale of greatest importance and magnitude, and heavy price reductions have been made in every stock. The most pronounced savings are to be made on wearing and household necessities of every description, and it will be long indeed before prices all over the store again reach such depths. This is an occasion you should take the fullest advantage of; it offers the opportunity to spend money wisely, and money wisely spent is money saved.

If a store cries "bargains" without offering a reason for it, there's something wrong, for there must be a reason for every real bargain. We have frankly stated why we have done this extraordinary price cutting, and this sale surely invites confidence.

We open this Executor's Sale on Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m., and will continue same for three weeks.

On almost all stocks we offer a reduction of one-fourth off of the regular selling price, and in some departments, such as the Suit, Cloak and Fur department, we offer one-fourth or more off.

Our expectation for this being the greatest sale in the history of our business career, together with your realization of the greatest values ever procured at a bona-fide sale, are bound to be gratified if price concessions are a factor.

For your own purse preservation, be sure to fill every need during this sale. You will receive one of our four-page bills. Read it carefully, and attend this greatest mercantile event ever held in Logansport.

Remember the Opening Day, Friday Morning, Jan. 11

THE INDIANAPOLIS

NEWS

THE GREAT HOOSIER DAILY

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Most Complete Legislative Reports

Subscribe now; keep yourself posted on laws to be enacted by the Legislature; many important measures are to be considered.

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The Indianapolis News Agent in your town will take your order for either edition, to be delivered by him or to be sent by mail. See him.

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.

1893 PUBLIC AMBULANCE 1900
Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention—Both Phones

W. S. EASTERDAY

DEALER IN HIGHEST GRADE FURNITURE

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Fire Insurance. W. O. Osborn writes fire insurance. American Insurance Co., Security, and Commerce of Albany.

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co., The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every

Special Sale Saturday. The Culver Cash Hardware will make a special display of granite ware on Saturday in the south window. Any article only 10 cents.

For Sale—A 118-acre farm, well improved, about 3 miles west of

If you want to sell out see Koen The holiday rush is over, and