

BUSY TIME ON LAKE

Ice Harvest Being Gathered by a Large Number of Men to Fill the Five Culver Houses

QUALITY SUPERB AND THICKNESS TEN INCHES

Nearly 40,000 Tons will be Cut if the Weather Holds

The ice harvest began Wednesday of last week with the ice 7 inches thick. Medbourn, Walter, the Vandalia railroad and Howard have had their forces in lively operation, day after day, and the Maxinkuckee Lake Ice company will have its new plant in working order by Saturday, if all goes well.

Medbourn's new house has a capacity of 10,000 tons, Walter's 500, the Vandalia's 500, the Maxinkuckee's 20,000, and Howard's several hundred tons. Besides filling the houses hundreds of carloads will be shipped south if the season proves long enough. Altogether nearly 40,000 tons will, conditions permitting, be cut.

The Medbourn ice house is 120x130, 28 feet high, and contains three rooms, each 40x130, with a capacity of 3,500 tons. The new machinery has worked like a charm, and not an hour's delay has occurred through any hitch or defect.

A feature in the construction of both new plants is the absence of elevator superstructures over the railroad tracks. The Vandalia has cut channels under the tracks through which the ice is sent in a steady stream of cakes until the elevators are reached. At the Medbourn house the channel comes straight in from the lake to the elevator, while at the Maxinkuckee's plant the channel is located about 500 feet to the north. Here the ice is raised by the endless elevator plan to a point over a car floor, and carried nearly the entire distance on the same level to a point within about 25 feet of the house when it is raised to the runways. This gives a trackage of nearly 800 feet for car filling and requires but little switching as a large number of cars can be placed at once in readiness for filling.

The outer walls of these buildings are 12 inches thick, tightly sealed both inside and out, and the space between filled with sawdust. The partition walls are 8 inches, and similarly stuffed. Hay is used between the layers of ice. Over 500,000 feet of lumber have been used in the construction of the buildings, most all of which is of a good quality, as knotholes permit the leakage of sawdust filling, and such lumber cannot be economically used.

S. E. Medbourn, who is now re-entering the ice business after being a few years separated from it, is a pioneer in the field here. The original houses erected by Medbourn & Pittman were the first along Maxinkuckee. Later, while associated with Sterling R. Holt, he successfully carried on the business, and owes his present financial position to the yield of frozen Maxinkuckee.

The ice harvest is of great benefit to the town and surrounding country, giving employment during the cutting season to every man and boy that can be obtained. Many farmers with little or nothing to do at this time of the year, find profitable employment at it and the wages are good, and although the work involves considerable exposure, seldom if ever results seriously to anyone, such is the watchful care and interest taken by those in charge.

Ice averages in price at Culver from \$1.50 to \$2 per ton. Forty dollars per car is the average rate, so figured in dollars and cents the ice that is yearly cut from Maxinkuckee brings in a very tidy sum.

Sues Lord Estate.

Anna M. Butler has filed suit against the estate of Emma E. Lord, claiming \$1,566.

It is understood that the claim is for services rendered. Mrs. Butler (formerly Anna Jones) lived with Mrs. Lord a great many years without any other compensation than board and clothing, but with the promise that sometime in the future she would be made a beneficiary of Mrs. Lord's estate.

SEED CORN SPECIAL.

Experts from Experiment Station Will Visit Culver This Month.

Arrangements have just been completed for the running of a special seed corn train over the Pennsylvania lines in Indiana, the Vandalia and the Grand Rapids & Indiana roads. The train will start February 25, over the Effner and Logansport division, and will continue on the trip 15 days, covering 1500 miles of the Pennsylvania system in the state. More than 165 stops will be made, at which lectures will be given and printed literature distributed.

At no time in the state has the seed corn been in a more serious condition than at present, and at no time has the Experiment station been in a better position to lend assistance than right now.

Preparations are being made to secure the best and most practical materials for the lecturers, and the best men of the state are being engaged to assist in the work. All interested in corn improvement should plan to meet this train at some point along the route.

A stop will be made and a meeting held at Culver about Feb. 29.

Those wishing schedule or other information can obtain the same by applying to G. I. Christie, Lafayette, Ind.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—J. H. Zechiel has put a phone into his house.

—John Osborn is preparing to move into the flat over Hand's store.

—Rev. Mr. Walmer will begin protracted meetings at Rutland next Sunday evening.

—Medbourn sold last Tuesday 800 cars of ice to be shipped south as soon as his house is filled.

—Mildred, the 4-year old daughter of Arthur Castleman, is recovering from a severe attack of catarrhal fever.

—Born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn, of North Bend township, Starke county, a bouncing boy.

—The meeting of All Saints' guild was postponed from last Tuesday to one week from next Tuesday, at Mrs. Rollo Hutchison's.

—Daniel Easterday predicts that we will have 14-inch ice yet this season. And he doesn't mean two 7-inch cakes on top of one another, either.

—Undertaker Easterday made a drive of 54 miles last Friday between 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in taking the body of Joseph Best from Culver to the cemetery near Rochester.

—The lot sold by W. E. Hand to the Christian church is the one adjoining the lot on which the church building stands. Consequently the society has two lots which will afford ample room for the expansion which all good people hope the church will some day find necessary.

—A Leiter's Ford girl went to the doctor lately to get vaccinated. "Don't vaccinate me on the arm, doctor," she said, "I have to wash and milk and can't spare the use of an arm." "Then I'll have to vaccinate you on the leg," replied the doctor. "Well, I have to do the chores and have got to use my legs; I can't be vaccinated there." "Where can I vaccinate you, then?" asked the doctor. "Well, you can vaccinate me where I sit down; I use that place less than any other," said the girl.

Matrimonial.

Contractor Alexander Dinsmore of Culver and Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg of near Rutland were quietly married last week. Mrs. Thornburg is the owner of a fine large farm and it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore will reside there. Culver will be sorry to lose Mr. Dinsmore, but his many friends here will extend sincere congratulations on the happy union.

A child of 12 wrote a composition called "Our School," in which she laudably praised the building, teachers and children.

Among other things she said: "Our assembly hall is by far the finest in the city. We gather in it every day, and our dear principal talks to us. This teaches us to listen to things whether they are interesting or not."

Just Received—A new supply of Victor records at Bradley's.

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

Happenings of Interest and Personal Paragraphs Gathered at the School the Past Week.

The results of the examinations held last week to fill the vacant offices in the battalion were announced in special orders on Thursday. The four men receiving the highest standing were, in order of grades, Cadets McLean, Stone, Marvin and Givens. By the order these men were named as second lieutenants and, with the exception of Cadet Stone, were assigned to companies in order of their respective rank. Cadet Stone is retained on duty with the hospital. Two vacancies still remain, one in the line and one on the staff, which will be filled by another competitive examination to be held probably during the coming week.

Assignments to the black horse troop were made early in the term and officers appointed. Cadet W. L. Temple was made first lieutenant, C. C. Moore second lieutenant and J. E. Shaw first sergeant. These and the other non-commissioned appointments do not conflict with the rank of the men in infantry but are intended to be in force during cavalry formations.

A one-sided basketball game last Saturday with a team from Calumet high school of Chicago added another to Culver's string of victories by a score of 69-17. During the second half Mr. Miller put in most of his substitutes and gave them a chance to show their mettle. Of these men Young Q made the best showing by his accurate throwing of baskets.

"The Investment of Influence" was the theme discussed by Captain Hunt at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday night. Fifty-nine cadets attended.

JURORS DRAWN.

Citizens who are Assured of a Seven Weeks' Job.

The following jurors have been drawn for the February term of the Marshall circuit court which begins next Monday:

GRAND JURY.
Tippecanoe—Charles Smith.
West—Geo. Lemler.
German—Chas. Huff.
West—Lewis Stout.
Bourbon—Wm. Wisert.
Union—R. C. McFarland.
PETIT JURY
German—James E. Cochran.
North—Hugh Logan.
Union—Geo. Peoples Jr.
Center—Wm. Beller.
Tippecanoe—E. Hutchinson.
Union—W. G. Brown.
Green—Chas. Inks.
Union—Fred Thompson.
North—Tilden Snyder.
Tippecanoe—Geo. Kreighbaum.
Center—Samuel Stockman.
West—Chas. Keobert.

REMONSTRANCE BILL.

A Legislative Bill to Enable People to Banish Saloons.

A county remonstrance bill is being prepared by the Anti-Saloon league of Indiana. If enacted by the legislature it is claimed that it would make thirty-seven counties "dry." The bill is in the form of an amendment to the Moore amendment to the Nicholson law.

Under the bill counties may remonstrate against the saloon traffic in the same manner as townships do under the present law. To make a "wet" county "dry" it would be necessary for a majority of the legal voters of the county to sign a remonstrance to be presented to the county commissioners. The matter of proving the signatures is simplified by another bill now pending before the legislature providing that the burden of proof shall be placed on the applicant for license instead of on the signers of the remonstrance.

—I. J. Slonaker, gravel road superintendent, was in town Saturday and inspected the roadbed north of town. He is convinced that the road should receive at least another foot of gravel and then keep the center rounded up with a grader. This, he says, will be the only means of stopping the road from washing.—Monterey Sun.

An interesting feature of the Forum program last Saturday was the talk by W. J. Bryan, Jr., upon the making of a Japanese vase. The debate was upon the granting of suffrage to women. Cadets Hill, Larkin and Higgins W. affirmed and Cadets Kistler, Dickens and Everitt upheld the negative. By a vote of 2 to 1 the negative was given the decision.

The shape of the running track in the gymnasium was not satisfactory to the athletic managers and a force of men have been at work this week remodeling it. As built the slope at the end turns was at an angle to the floor. Now it is being changed to the curved shape which the old track had.

A self constituted quarantine by the authorities of the academy has been made as a matter of precaution. This accounts for the absence of all cadets, officers and employees from the town since last Friday.

Rev. T. L. Soares of the theological seminary of the University of Chicago preached an excellent and interesting sermon Sunday morning upon "The Possibilities of Young Men."

Quartermaster Hand looms up smiling behind a new roll-top desk added to his office equipment last week.

Captain Glascock and daughter Irene have been suffering with the grippe for several days.

W. J. Howell of Chicago and D. E. Morgan of Cleveland were academy visitors Sunday.

EXACTLY AS IT IS.

Full and Truthful Statement of the Smallpox Situation.

Two pupils in the primary room of the public school complained of being ill last Friday morning, and were sent home. Dr. Parker, who is a member of the school board, was notified, and diagnosed the cases as smallpox. The board held a meeting and ordered the school to close at once and to remain closed until further notice. Three more children have since been taken down. The families are quarantined. The remaining members of the Bennett family (with the exception of Mr. Bennett) where the first case appeared three weeks ago, were taken sick last Wednesday. All of the cases now existing are mild, thanks to the universal practice of vaccination. No churches were open on Sunday. The academy has instituted a rigid quarantine against the village, even the employees who reside in town being prohibited from passing back and forth.

The town authorities are thoroughly awake and vigilant, and everyone may feel the utmost confidence that there will be no juggling with the situation and that the danger will be reduced to the minimum. The school children have been notified that they must be vaccinated before they will be permitted to return to school, and about all of them have been treated. The town marshal will keep them off the streets as much as possible.

There is nothing alarming in the situation. The Citizen is giving all the facts, honestly and unservedly, in order to head off the exaggerated and false reports which such conditions are apt to originate.

WEDNESDAY—No cases have developed since Sunday. But two houses inside the corporation are under quarantine, the remaining cases being outside.

Health Officer Fisher says there will be no church meetings next Sunday and the school will continue closed another week. The fourteen days' incubatory period will expire next week Friday and it will be safe to resume sessions on the following Monday.

SO. BEND-LOGANSPOUT.

Latest News Concerning Proposed Line Between Two Cities.

The report that the new Logansport & South Bend Traction line is soon to be built is confirmed by a letter received here yesterday by J. G. Powell from one of the members of the Coquillard family who is interested in promoting the road.

The burden of the letter is that the New York Trust company has signed an agreement to finance the road to the extent of \$300,000, and this amount together with what is already subscribed will do the work.

The \$300,000 for which the road is financed by the Eastern capital will, it is said, be devoted at once to construction work which will begin as soon as the weather opens. Representatives of the road have been in the city within the last week and are arranging for the construction work to start both at the Logansport and the South Bend ends.—Logansport Journal.

—Stamp books containing twenty-four 1-cent stamps will soon be issued by the P. O. D. They will be sold for 25 cents.

—J. H. Zechiel is hauling his summer's supply of wood from his farm.

POSTPONEMENTS

At a meeting of the town board on Monday night it was decided that the public safety would be promoted if the county Sunday school convention were postponed for a time. In view of this decision President Hahn has sent out notices to the persons on the program and to the newspapers advising them of the board's action. It is probable that the date of the convention will be set for some time in March.

Rev. Mr. Nicely also announces the postponement of the protracted meetings which were to have started next Sunday.

There will be no sessions of the Time and Tune club this week and next.

The Trolley Merger.

The incorporation of the South Bend & Northern Indiana railway with a capital of \$7,500,000 will doubtless result in the construction of electric lines in territory not now occupied, and it is not improbable that Culver will find itself interested in the operations of the company. The towns and cities named in the incorporation papers as included in the system are Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, South Bend, New Carlisle, Laporte, Michigan City, Chesterton, Valparaiso, Crown Point, Whiting, Hammond, LaGrange, Angola, Auburn, Ft. Wayne, Columbia City, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Warsaw, Albion, Plymouth, Rochester, Knox, Winamac and Logansport.

We Doubt It.

It is unofficially reported, says an exchange, that the postoffice department is considering the advisability of establishing a Sunday delivery of mail on the rural routes and that the experiment will be tried about the middle of this year. This new step is in response to the demands of the farmers in thickly settled districts for newspapers and mail matter on Sunday the same as is accorded to town residents at the postoffice. The publishers of daily newspapers all over the country are urging the proposition. The carriers would not welcome the new departure with open arms, especially since the present salaries of the carriers are not very satisfactory and they are quitting their jobs very rapidly. Sunday trips would likely increase these resignations.

Obituary.

Joseph Best was born in Carroll county, Ohio, July 4, 1833. He was married to Elizabeth Dulonghaver in 1853. To this union were born thirteen children, ten girls and three boys, of whom five girls and one son are living. Elizabeth, his wife, departed in May, 1883. Joseph died Feb. 1, 1907, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gran Clemons, at Culver, Ind., aged 73 years, 6 months, and 27 days. The body was taken to Mt. Zion cemetery, 6 miles southeast of Rochester, Ind., on Sunday, Feb. 3, by Undertaker Easterday.

Owing to sickness in the Clemmons home no services were held either at the house or the cemetery.

PERSONAL POINTERS

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

PLEASANT ITEMS OF GOSSIP PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

David Swigart has been visiting in Plymouth and Argos during the past week.

David P. Vorciss and two sons of the East side will leave next week for Lakeport, Cal., to reside.

Telephone Manager Tom Hoffman is the happy father of a sweet little daughter born last week.

Elmer Shilling of Knox came over to spend Sunday with the family of his uncle, S. C. Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zechiel Sr. were called to Portland, Ind., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Zechiel's sister.

Judge Winfield left this morning for Culver, where he is arranging to build two new cottages.—Logansport Reporter.

Fred Cole is located at Decatur, Ill., where he has a position with a large concern manufacturing waterworks machinery.

Presiding Elder S. A. Baumgartner was the guest of Rev. F. B. Walmer last Monday on his way home from Leiter's Ford to Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenon went to Camden last Friday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Lenon's parents. There were over 80 guests at the dinner which formed a feature of the occasion.

J. H. Koontz came home from Chicago Saturday night and left for Oklahoma Sunday night. Erza Koontz left on Tuesday. They expect to spend the next two or three years in the new state. Their families will remain in Culver.

Mrs. Uria Menner went to Chicago last week and consulted Prof. Guinn, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, relative to the stomach trouble from which she has been suffering. It was decided that an operation was not necessary as there were no cancerous symptoms. She will take treatment at home under Prof. Guinn's direction.

Pottawatomie Monument.

The house of representatives has passed Mr. McDonald's bill to appropriate \$2,500 to erect a monument to Chief Menominee and the Pottawatomie Indians, who were wrongfully deprived of their land in Marshall county in 1832 and driven to Kansas by the state of Indiana. The \$2,500 appropriation asked, he said, would not build the monument desired and restore the old chapel at Twin lakes, but would show the right spirit on the part of the state. The remainder of the money could easily be obtained by subscription, he said.

Horse Sales.

Several sales of horses were made last week to Cal Shakes of Baurbon.

Arthur Zechiel sold a matched team of 4-year old boys, weighing 1300 or 1400 pounds each, for \$350. John Osborn sold his black team for \$375. The team were 5-year olds and weighed 2700 pounds.

Isaac Kaley sold a 2-year old colt for \$115.

George Bosart sold a black draft horse, weighing 1400, for \$200 to Ira Keyser of Argos.

Horses of all kinds are bringing better prices this year than last.

Tax on Live Stock.

County treasurers ask that warning be given to people buying live stock or other personal property at this time of the year, whether at sale or privately, to see that the taxes charged up against the property are paid. Taxes due follow the property and if care is not exercised purchasers are likely to find that property has taxes charged up against it, which will be the duty of the treasurer to collect wherever he finds it.

—Erza Koontz has had a phone installed in his residence.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.
CULVER, INDIANA

Impure Air.

The importance of ventilation and of a constant supply of fresh air in living-rooms and wherever man abides, whether sleeping or waking, has often been mentioned in these columns. Without air life is impossible, and unless that air be moderately pure, health cannot be maintained, although it is astonishing, and a proof of the wonderful adaptation of living beings to their environment, to note how great an amount of impure air can be endured with seeming impunity. There are two forms of impurity in the air—gaseous and solid. The gases, those resulting from the exhalations from the lungs, and in city houses from the little, unnoticed leaks from the gas-pipes and from defective plumbing, are the most injurious. For the removal of these, says New York Weekly, free ventilation from open windows and open fireplaces is most efficacious, but it is of little service in the removal of the other kind of impurity; that is to say, the solid particles of matter—dust—which are always floating in the air of houses as well as in that of the streets. A beam of sunlight entering through a half-closed shutter makes visible this dust, and as one looks with startled eyes on the beam, which lights up the floating particles, the wonder grows that the lungs are not made solid by this stream of dust inhaled with every breath. Fortunately, the nose and the moist lining of the air-tubes are designed to filter the air by arresting these particles before they can enter the delicate air-chambers of the lungs. They do their work well, but not perfectly, and the greater the amount of dust the more they fail in their functions.

Margin Between Success and Failure.

The forces that play upon business are too vast and complicated for any mortal to grasp. No doubt there is a law in them, but its sweeps far beyond merely human ken. When John W. Gates says that all he asks is to be right in 51 cases out of a hundred, he indicates the common experience. To succeed in business, says Will Payne in Everybody's, is not in the least to know what to-morrow's conditions are going to be. If it were, there would be no successes, for no body could see the future. It is to move with it courageously. Sometimes you can't move fast enough. Your foot is caught in the frog. Then the incident of failure occurs. In the case of a good business man that means simply that this particular one of the forty-odd times when he was wrong happened to be especially important. His actual business ability may be vastly superior to that of a host of men who never failed.

In the House of Commons.

There are five different forms of address used by members in speaking when referring to other members. A plain mister is an "honorable member;" a privy councillor is "the right honorable member;" a naval or military man is gallant as well as honorable; a lawyer is "learned and honorable," and the younger son of a peer, who bears a courtesy title but is a commoner, is "the noble lord." It is bad form not to use the precise mode of address, which is frequently embarrassing for the new member. A. Maudslayi Low tells in Appleton's of a former leader of the house, popularly supposed to have been the original of Gilbert's "Ruler of the Queen's Nave," W. H. Smith, who made a fortune selling books and newspapers and was a very simple and delightful old gentleman, who was once addressed as "the right honorable and learned." "Oh, no, not learned," he modestly interrupted.

The Poor Rich Boy.

Instead of sympathy for the chanceless poor boy, we should rather pity the rich boy. What opportunity has he to become more than an ornament or a mere owner? As Riley makes the old Hoosier say: "What's more pathetic than just a-begging rich?" Out of sheer humanity something ought to be done for the boy whose father has money. "Genius is not confined to poor and humble birth," says the New York Globe. It should be possible for the chap whose mother wore a diamond sunburst really to rise in the world. The cottage and the cabin have become too arrogant—brown-stone fronts also have their rights. Fie on a civilization that opens the door of opportunity only to the fortunate poor!

The convict cobbler Voigt, whose exploit as a counterfeit captain at Koepenick set the world laughing, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for his escapade. At the trial the courtroom was crowded with distinguished officials, army officers, jurists and fashionable women. Voigt conducted his own case with self-possession and skill. He declared that his raid on the town treasury was primarily for the purpose of securing a passport with which he could leave Germany.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Reports that Count Leo Tolstoy was dying were contradicted by his son.

Seven thousand naphtha workers went on strike at Babu, Transcaucasia.

Two men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive near Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tony Sala committed suicide at Uniontown, Pa., by jumping into a coke oven.

McKinley's birthday was appropriately celebrated in Washington and other cities.

State Senator S. A. D. Keister, of Wyoming, died of appendicitis at Chadron, Neb.

Eight persons were injured, two fatally, by a railway collision at Crowder City, I. T.

Two men were killed by an explosion that destroyed a powder mill near Fontaine, Ind.

Many Dutch officials have been killed or wounded by revolting natives on the island of Java.

Stockholders of the Santa Fe Railway company voted for the reissuance of \$95,000,000 in bonds.

Charles Behrens was indicted for embezzling \$42,000 of the funds of a bank at Huntington, Ind.

It was reported from the Vatican that the offerings of Peter's pence this year are smaller than usual.

California congressmen had an amicable conference with the president over the Japanese school question.

Rev. Cornelius Hill, oldest of the Oneida chiefs, is dead on the reservation near Green Bay, Wis., aged 75 years.

Martial law was declared in Valencia, Spain, following the food-tax riots and a strike of workmen. Serious trouble is feared.

Five men were killed and 11 were hurt by an explosion of powder in the Johnson City and Big Muddy coal mine at Johnson City, Ill.

Harry Allen, who was prominent in the movement to make Kansas a free state, died suddenly at the National Soldiers' home at Lansing, Kan.

Dudley Chase, ex-chaplain of the United States army, is dead in Philadelphia, aged 91. He was a son of Dr. Philander Chase, an early bishop of Illinois.

The grand jury of Allegheny county, Pa., returned six true bills against the Pullman Palace Car company, alleging the sale of impure milk and ream to its patrons.

Capt. George B. Boynton, sentenced to six months on Blackwell's island for complicity in a plan to counterfeit the silver dollars of Venezuela, was pardoned by the president.

Maj. Austin Cushman, who was private secretary to President Fillmore, died while attending a Masonic celebration in Boston. He was 80 years old and a prominent G. A. R. man.

Lords Charles and Marcus Beresford sailed from England for America to settle the estate of their brother, who was killed in a railroad accident in North Dakota a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Nancy White, a negress, 106 years old, the oldest woman in western Pennsylvania, is dead at her home in New Haven, Pa. Up to three years ago she worked as a washerwoman.

M. Guldema, governor of the political prison on Vasil Ostrov, a suburb of St. Petersburg, was shot in the main street of the island and died almost immediately. The assassin escaped.

In a collision between an express train and an extra freight on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad at South River, Mass., five employees of the railroad were killed.

Otis Eddy, aged 102 years, died at his home in Rockford, Ill. He was believed to be the oldest Mason in this country in years of membership, having been initiated into the order May 20, 1826.

Jacob Gerbovitz, 24 years old, fired four shots at his wife, Emma Gerbovitz, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a wound from which he is expected to die, at Kenosha, Wis.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 31.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.00 @ 5.75
Hogs, State	6.80 @ 6.90
Sheep	3.50 @ 3.60
FLOUR—Minnesota	4.30 @ 4.35
WHEAT—May	84.50 @ 84.75
July	83.50 @ 84.00
CORN—May	32.50 @ 33.00
July	31.50 @ 32.00
RYE—May	28.50 @ 29.00
July	27.50 @ 28.00
EGGS	21.50 @ 22.00
CHEESE	12.50 @ 12.75
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers	\$6.15 @ 7.00
Common to Good Steers	4.90 @ 6.15
Yearlings, Good to Choice	5.15 @ 6.00
Bulls, Common to Good	3.15 @ 4.00
Calves	3.00 @ 3.25
HOGS—Light Mixed	6.00 @ 6.50
Heavy Packing	5.85 @ 6.30
Mixed Packers	6.05 @ 6.30
BUTTER—Creamery	29.00 @ 31.50
Dairy	18.00 @ 22.00
LIVE POULTRY	10.50 @ 11.00
EGGS	22.00 @ 23.00
POTATOES (bu.)	24.00 @ 25.00
WHEAT—May	78.00 @ 79.00
July	77.00 @ 78.00
Corn, May	45.00 @ 46.00
July	44.00 @ 45.00
Oats, May	35.00 @ 36.00
July	34.00 @ 35.00
Rye, December	61.00 @ 62.00
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n	\$2.00 @ 2.25
May	77.00 @ 78.00
Corn, May	46.00 @ 47.00
Oats, May	35.00 @ 36.00
Rye, No. 1	65.00 @ 66.00
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, May	72.00 @ 73.00
July	71.00 @ 72.00
Corn, May	42.00 @ 43.00
Oats, No. 2	35.00 @ 36.00
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Beef Steers	\$5.75 @ 6.25
Yearlings	4.25 @ 5.50
HOGS—Packers	6.25 @ 6.50
Butchers	6.25 @ 6.50
SHEEP—Natives	3.25 @ 3.50
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$5.75 @ 6.25
Stockers and Feeders	2.80 @ 3.00
Cows and Heifers	2.00 @ 2.50
HOGS—Heavy	5.25 @ 5.50
SHEEP—Wethers	5.25 @ 5.50

STANDARD OIL IS WORST OF TRUSTS

ACCUSED OF MANY CRIMES BY INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Probe Bares Monopoly—Discrimination, False Pretenses, Bribery, Corruption of Press and Debauchery of Public Officials Charged.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The most terrific arraignment of the Standard Oil company yet made by either private or public investigator was that filed with congress Monday by the interstate commerce commission.

Every conceivable corporate crime, from discrimination and false pretenses to bribery, corruption of the press and debauchery of public officials, is contained in the catalogue of charges.

After a long and painstaking investigation ordered by congress, in which hundreds of witnesses were examined in various cities of the country, and ample opportunity was given the oil octopus to defend itself, the commission makes a report that completely overshadows the sensational disclosures revealed in the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield on the same subject last May.

Bares Oil Monopoly.

Garfield's report was confined largely to the relations of the Standard Oil company to the railroads of the country; the interstate commerce commission's report goes into the whole subject of monopolistic control of the oil market. With a wealth of detail it describes the devious methods employed by the Rockefeller combine to crush competition.

Some of these methods are outlined by the commission as follows:

"The Standard has sold 'different' grades of oil at different prices from the same barrel.

Widespread Bribery Charged.

"It has paid employees of independent oil companies for information as to the business of those competitors, and has paid employees of industrial companies to secure the adoption of its oil in preference to that of its competitors.

"It has followed every barrel of independent oil to its destination. Its agents are instructed to secure customers at any sacrifice.

"It has tampered with the oil inspectors in different states. The laws of several states concerning the inspection of oil are singularly defective, and this has been turned to profit by the Standard.

"The Standard buys advertising space in many newspapers which it fills, not with advertisements, but with reading matter prepared by agents kept for that purpose and paid for at advertising rates, as ordinary news.

The assumption is that this literature furnishes many of the ideas touching the great benefits conferred upon the public by the Standard Oil company.

Operates "Fake" Concerns.

"The operation of such fake independent concerns has been one of its most effective means of destroying competition.

The Standard has habitually reduced the price against its competitors in a particular locality while maintaining its prices at other places. When competition was destroyed, it restored or advanced former prices.

Government Must Take Action.

"It is becoming necessary," says the report, "for the uprooting of established wrongs and the prevention of others, that the government shall fix in the first instance the rates and regulations for the transportation of oil. This method has been adopted by the legislature of one state.

"It will probably be found necessary to disassociate, in the case of oil, as in that of other commodities, the function of transportation from that of production and transportation.

The investigation by the commission failed to disclose any instance where a railway company has been interested directly in oil lands or in petroleum production, only one instance was discovered where officials of a railway company were interested in the production and sale of oil.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGRO.

Pittsburg Mob Nearly Kills One Colored Man and Beats Others.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—C. A. Jackson, a negro, bleeding from many wounds on the head, is locked up in the central police station, following an exciting and almost successful attempt to lynch him Wednesday night by a crowd of several hundred persons on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Market streets, in the heart of the business district.

A number of unknown negroes who tried to protect Jackson were roughly used by the mob and quickly disappeared.

Jackson had a fight with a newsboy. Some one cried, "Lynch the nigger!" and hundreds of men and boys rushed upon Jackson. Canes, stones, rolled-up newspapers and closed fists were the chief weapons used by the mob.

The man was then pursued for several blocks and finally was rescued by policemen and firemen.

Big Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Fire, which started with an explosion in the paint shop, destroyed one entire section of the big Baldwin Locomotive Works Tuesday night, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000.

ANOTHER ONE QUITS UNCLE SAM.



SCORES KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

TERRIBLE DISASTER OCCURS IN SHAFT NEAR FAYETTE, W. VA.

Sixty or More Men Are Entombed and as Rescuers Cannot Reach Them, Probably None Will Be Taken Out Alive.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Late advices received from the scene of the disaster at the Stuart company's mines at Stuart, Fayette county, is that the number of victims will be about 60, instead of 75 or 80, as was first estimated. The fact of those known positively to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion includes 38 white miners and 10 colored miners. Besides these there were a number of foreigners whose names are not known.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—With a detonation heard for miles around and debris hurled hundreds of feet in the air, dust in the Stuart mine, near Fayetteville, exploded at 12:55 Tuesday afternoon, bringing a terrible death to 80 or more men who were at work more than 500 feet below the surface.

There probably is no chance that any of the men will be taken out alive for it is thought that the terrific force of the explosion snuffed out their lives instantly. It will not be possible for the rescuers to reach the bottom of the shaft within 48 hours.

State's Worst Disaster.

The disaster is perhaps the worst in the number of killed, in the history of this state. Most of the men were Americans and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored men and 15 or more aliens.

The rescue work was commenced as soon as the wrecked parts of the shaft-house could be repaired. About two hours after the explosion three men were lowered into the shaft in an improvised bucket. Before descending 60 feet two of the men were overcome with foul air and the third was barely able to give the signal to his comrades at the top. All further attempts were abandoned for the time.

Air was supplied to the mine by several large fans, but the mechanism was damaged and the fans were idle for about two hours. The fans were started again and if the men were not all killed by the force of the explosion it may be that they will have air enough to survive until the rescuers reach them.

Dead at Saarbruecken Are 148.

Saarbruecken, Rhenish Prussia, Jan. 30.—An official report, revised up to a late hour Tuesday afternoon, places the number of dead in the Reden mine disaster at 148, of which 62 have been brought out of the mine.

CHARLES L. STEVENS IS DEAD.

Grand Master of Michigan Masons Falls Lifeless on Street.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—Charles L. Stevens, grand master of the Michigan grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, dropped dead of heart disease Wednesday night on High street west, while walking toward his home at 457 Second avenue. He was 56 years of age and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. McHarg, of Portland, Ore., whose husband is secretary of the pensions committee of the United States senate. The funeral, which will probably take place next Sunday, will be conducted by the Michigan grand lodge.

Suicide in a Sanitarium.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29.—Charles W. Schulte, aged 63, a capitalist and banker of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide here Monday at the Battle Creek sanitarium, where he was being treated for a nervous trouble. His wife discovered his body in a bathroom, a shawl strap around his neck, showing that he had choked himself to death.

WADSWORTH RAPS THE PRESIDENT

REPRESENTATIVE VINDICATES HIS WORK ON THE MEAT INSPECTION BILL.

is Heartily Applauded—Roosevelt Taken to Task for Criticisms and Intimations—Two Senators Score Secretary Hitchcock.

Washington, Jan. 31.—In the house Wednesday Mr. Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture, took occasion to speak in vindication of himself and that committee for the work done last session in connection with the meat inspection bill, and in doing so evoked a pronounced demonstration of approval. The speech came at the completion of the agricultural appropriation bill.

When Mr. Wadsworth rose, asking the committee to revert to the section relating to the meat inspection, he said:

"Last June, when the meat inspection legislation was under consideration by congress, the chief executive of the nation saw fit, in a letter addressed to the chairman of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives, in unmeasured terms, and in language conveying a threat, and in words intimating a doubt as to the sincerity and honesty of purpose of the members of that committee, to condemn the meat inspection bill reported by the committee on agriculture for the consideration of the house.

Same Bill Was Approved.

"As the house well knows, the very bill condemned so severely by the executive in his letter to the chairman of the committee on agriculture, with few amendments in its verbiage, amendments which in no way—and I measure my words—increased its effectiveness, was signed by him on June 30, 1906, and is now the law of the land. In further justice to, and in vindication of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives, and in view of all the circumstances and the use that has been made of the executive's letter, I may be permitted to say, in justice to, and in vindication of myself, I offer the testimony of the secretary of agriculture, as given by Dr. Melvin of the bureau of animal industry, the bureau having in charge the execution of the law.

He read from the testimony of Dr. Melvin who is chief of the bureau, who testified to the efficiency of the measure.

His Promise Fulfilled.

Mr. Wadsworth closed as follows: "So that, after seven months of study of its provisions, during which time many questions arose and had to be settled, and many rules and regulations promulgated, and after four months of active enforcement of the bill, the secretary of agriculture has not found it necessary to suggest or recommend a single amendment to make it more effective—not one. So far, at least, the bill has been found to be an honest one, and an effective one, just as I promised you gentlemen last June on behalf of the committee on agriculture, when without reading it you passed it under suspension of the rules, it would be. That is all."

The house completed the agricultural appropriation bill after adopting sundry amendments.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was sent to conference, the managers on the part of the house being Messrs. Cousins of Iowa, C. H. Landis of Indiana and Howard of Georgia.

The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying \$84,000,000 in round numbers, was taken up, no time having been agreed upon for the close of general debate.

Vote on Smoot Feb. 20.

Besides fixing Feb. 20 as the day to vote on the declaration that Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is not entitled to his seat, passing a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to confine the Colorado river to its banks and another placing the management of the Panama railway under the isthmian canal commission, the senate listened to an extended speech by Senator Carter of Montana in criticism of the secretary of the interior, and another by Senator Heyburn to the same end. The recent order of the secretary preventing the issuance of patents to the public lands until after an examination on the ground by a special agent was the subject of the criticism, and many senators from western states, by casual interruptions, showed their approval of the sentiments expressed.

Free Seeds Win.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The house Tuesday passed the senate bill increasing the board of customs appraisers in New York from 10 to 12 and also passed the senate bill making provision for conveying a strip of ground in St. Augustine, Fla., known as the "Lines," for school purposes.

The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the house most of the day, and as usual, when the amendment striking out the free distribution of seeds was reached, the members from the farming districts outvoted those from the cities, reversed a ruling of the chair by a vote of 136 to 85 and restored the paragraph as has been the law for a number of years.

Will Represent Sweden.

Stockholm Sweden, Jan. 29.—H. L. F. Lagercrantz has been appointed minister of Sweden to the United States.

CANAL CONTRACT NOT LET

NEITHER OLIVER'S BID NOR ANY OTHER MAY BE ACCEPTED.

Secretary Loeb Says Work May Yet Be Done by Government, Using Contractors as Agents.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The following statement was made public at the White House Wednesday night by Secretary Loeb:

"Reports in the papers seem to indicate a belief that the canal contract has been conditionally awarded to Mr. Oliver. This is not so. No decision has been made even that the contract will be awarded to any of the bidders. Mr. Oliver's bid was so hopelessly defective that it could not be even considered, and time was given him to complete it in shape that will enable it to receive consideration. If it is put into such shape it will be considered, together with the bid already made by the Gillespie-McArthur combination, which may itself be altered; and then whichever bid, after the most careful examination, seems most advantageous may be taken, or both bids rejected and the canal be constructed under the direct supervision of the government. In such case the government would, wherever it chose, use contractors simply as agents.

"The real object in contracting the work is to have assembled a large number of the best specialists in each class of work, and the prime consideration will be the ability and fitness shown in a variety of directions by the men making the bid. The president and the commission would not even consider a bid of merely one or two men. The work is already going well. Over half a million cubic yards were taken out of the Culebra cut in January, and the amount being taken out is steadily increasing."

Mr. Oliver authorizes the statement that he has already entered into partnership with Frederick C. Stevens, president of the Commercial National bank of this city, who was recently appointed superintendent of public works of the state of New York. Messrs. Oliver and Stevens have established permanent headquarters in the Commercial National bank building in this city, and on signature of the contract with the government Mr. Oliver will assume charge of the work on the isthmus, while Mr. Stevens will direct the work from this end.

BANDIT SLAIN IN WARSAW.

Socialists Take the Law Into Their Own Hands.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Jan. 31.—Socialists Wednesday undertook and carried out the execution of a bandit who made an unsuccessful attempt to secure \$500 from the Commercial bank of Warsaw.

The man entered the bank and asked the director to give him \$500. His request was refused, whereupon the man sat down in the waiting-room and announced his intention of remaining there until he received the money. The bank officials feared to ask the police for help and therefore allowed him to stay.

A socialist member of the bank's staff, however, called up socialist headquarters on the telephone and explained the situation. Two men from headquarters at once came over to the bank. They approached the man in the waiting-room, quickly threw a sack over his head and then blew out his brains with a revolver. The police have not interfered with the men who did the killing.

Fifth Attempt to Wreck Train.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 31.—A fifth attempt to wreck trains on the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield railway was made one mile south of Osceola Tuesday night. A section foreman found eight railroad spikes between rails.

Iowa Publisher Dead.

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 29.—Walter L. Lane, publisher of the Muscatine Journal, died of heart trouble after many months' illness. His burial will be at Ottumwa, Ia.

VOL. IV.

BUSY TIME ON LAKE

Ice Harvest Being Gathered by a
Large Number of Men to Fill
the Five Culver Houses

QUALITY SUPERB AND THICK-
NESS TEN INCHES

Nearly 40,000 Tons will be Cut if
the Weather Holds

The ice harvest began Wednesday of last week with the ice 7 inches thick. Medbourn, Walter, the Vandalia railroad and Howard have had their forces in lively operation, day after day, and the Maxinkuckee Lake Ice company will have its new plant in working order by Saturday, if all goes well.

Medbourn's new house has a capacity of 10,000 tons. Walter's 500, the Vandalia's 500, the Maxinkuckee's 20,000, and Howard's several hundred tons. Besides filling the houses hundreds of carloads will be shipped south if the season proves long enough. Altogether nearly 40,000 tons will, conditions permitting, be cut.

The Medbourn ice house is 120x130, 28 feet high, and contains three rooms, each 40x130, with a capacity of 3,500 tons. The new machinery has worked like a charm, and not an hour's delay has occurred through any hitch or defect.

A feature in the construction of both new plants is the absence of elevator superstructures over the railroad tracks. The Vandalia has cut channels under the tracks through which the ice is sent in a steady stream of cakes until the elevators are reached. At the Medbourn house the channel comes straight in from the lake to the elevators, while at the Maxinkuckee's plant the channel is located about 500 feet to the north. Here the ice is raised by the endless elevator plan to a point level with a car floor, and carried nearly the entire distance on the same level to a point within about 25 feet of the house when it is raised to the runways. This gives a trackage of nearly 800 feet for car filling and requires but little switching as a large number of cars can be placed at once in readiness for filling.

The outer walls of these buildings are 12 inches thick, tightly sealed both inside and out, and the space between filled with sawdust. The partition walls are 8 inches, and similarly stuffed. Hay is used between the layers of ice. Over 500,000 feet of lumber have been used in the construction of the buildings, most all of which is of a good quality, as knotholes permit the leakage of sawdust filling, and such lumber cannot be economically used.

S. E. Medbourn, who is now re-entering the ice business after being a few years separated from it, is a pioneer in the field here. The original houses erected by Medbourn & Pittman were the first along Maxinkuckee. Later, while associated with Sterling R. Holt, he successfully carried on the business, and owes his present financial position to the yield of frozen Maxinkuckee.

The ice harvest is of great benefit to the town and surrounding country, giving employment during the cutting season to every man and boy that can be obtained. Many farmers with little or nothing to do at this time of the year, find profitable employment at it and the wages are good, and although the work involves considerable exposure, seldom if ever results seriously to anyone, such is the watchful care and interest taken by those in charge.

Ice averages in price at Culver from \$1.50 to \$2 per ton. Forty dollars per car is the average rate, so figured in dollars and cents the ice that is yearly cut from Maxinkuckee brings in a very tidy sum.

Sues Lord Estate.

Anna M. Butler has filed suit against the estate of Emma E. Lord, claiming \$1,566.

It is understood that the claim is for services rendered. Mrs. Butler (formerly Anna Jones) lived with Mrs. Lord a great many years without any other compensation than board and clothing, but with the promise that sometime in the future she would be made a beneficiary of Mrs. Lord's estate.

SEED CORN SPECIAL.

Experts from Experiment Station
Will Visit Culver This Month.

Arrangements have just been completed for the running of a special seed corn train over the Pennsylvania lines in Indiana, the Vandalia and the Grand Rapids & Indiana roads. The train will start February 25, over the Effner and Logansport division, and will continue on the trip 15 days, covering 1500 miles of the Pennsylvania system in the state. More than 165 stops will be made, at which lectures will be given and printed literature distributed.

At no time in the state has the seed corn been in a more serious condition than at present, and at no time has the Experiment station been in a better position to lend assistance than right now.

Preparations are being made to secure the best and most practical materials for the lecturers, and the best men of the state are being engaged to assist in the work. All interested in corn improvement should plan to meet this train at some point along the route.

A stop will be made and a meeting held at Culver about Feb. 29.

Those wishing schedule or other information can obtain the same by applying to G. I. Christie, Lafayette, Ind.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—J. H. Zechiel has put a phone into his house.

—John Osborn is preparing to move into the flat over Hand's store.

—Rev. Mr. Walmer will begin protracted meetings at Rutland next Sunday evening.

—Medbourn sold last Tuesday 800 cars of ice to be shipped south as soon as his house is filled.

—Mildred, the 4 year old daughter of Arthur Castleman, is recovering from a severe attack of catarrhal fever.

—Born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn, of North Bend township, Starke county, a bouncing boy.

—The meeting of All Saints' guild was postponed from last Tuesday to one week from next Tuesday, at Mrs. Rollo Hutchinson's.

—Daniel Eastorday predicts that we will have 14-inch ice yet this season. And he doesn't mean two 7-inch cakes on top of one another, either.

—Undertaker Eastorday made a drive of 54 miles last Friday between 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in taking the body of Joseph Best from Culver to the cemetery near Rochester.

—The lot sold by W. E. Hand to the Christian church is the one adjoining the lot on which the church building stands. Consequently the society has two lots which will afford ample room for the expansion which all good people hope the church will some day find necessary.

—A Leiter's Ford girl went to the doctor lately to get vaccinated. "Don't vaccinate me on the arm, doctor," she said. "I have to wash and milk and can't spare the use of an arm." "Then I'll have to vaccinate you on the leg," replied the doctor. "Well, I have to do the chores and have got to use my legs; I can't be vaccinated there." "Where can I vaccinate you, then?" asked the doctor. "Well, you can vaccinate me where I sit down; I use that place less than any other," said the girl.

Matrimonial.

Contractor Alexander Dinsmore of Culver and Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg of near Rutland were quietly married last week. Mrs. Thornburg is the owner of a fine large farm and it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore will reside there. Culver will be sorry to lose Mr. Dinsmore, but his many friends here will extend sincere congratulations on the happy union.

A child of 12 wrote a composition called "Our School," in which she loyally praised the building, teachers and children.

Among other things she said: "Our assembly hall is by far the finest in the city. We gather in it every day, and our dear principal talks to us. This teaches us to listen to things whether they are interesting or not."

Just Received—A new supply of Victor records at Bradley's.

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

Happenings of Interest and Personal Paragraphs
Gathered at the School the Past Week.

The results of the examinations held last week to fill the vacant offices in the battalion were announced in special orders on Thursday. The four men receiving the highest standing were, in order of grades, Cadets McLean, Stone, Marvin and Givens. By the order these men were named as second lieutenants and, with the exception of Cadet Stone, were assigned to companies in order of their respective rank. Cadet Stone is retained on duty with the hospital. Two vacancies still remain, one in the line and one on the staff, which will be filled by another competitive examination to be held probably during the coming week.

Assignments to the black horse troop were made early in the term and officers appointed. Cadet W. L. Temple was made first lieutenant, C. C. Moore second lieutenant and J. E. Shaw first sergeant. These and the other non-commissioned appointments do not conflict with the rank of the men in infantry but are intended to be in force during cavalry formations.

A one-sided basketball game last Saturday with a team from Calumet high school of Chicago added another to Culver's string of victories by a score of 69-17. During the second half Mr. Miller put in most of his substitutes and gave them a chance to show their mettle. Of these men Young Q made the best showing by his accurate throwing of baskets.

"The Investment of Influence" was the theme discussed by Captain Hunt at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday night. Fifty-nine cadets attended.

JURORS DRAWN.

Citizens who are Assured of a Seven
Weeks' Job.

The following jurors have been drawn for the February term of the Marshall circuit court which begins next Monday:

GRAND JURY—
Tippecanoe—Charles Smith.
West—Geo. Lemler.
German—Chas. Huff.
West—Lewis Stout.
Bourbon—Wm. Wisert.
Union—R. C. McFarland.
PETIT JURY
German—James E. Cochran.
North—Hugh Logan.
Union—Geo. Peoples Jr.
Center—Wm. Beiler.
Tippecanoe—E. Hutchinson.
Union—W. G. Brown.
Green—Chas. Inks.
Union—Fred Thompson.
North—Tilden Snyder.
Tippecanoe—Geo. Kreighbaum.
Center—Samuel Stockman.
West—Chas. Keobert.

REMONSTRANCE BILL.

A Legislative Bill to Enable People
to Banish Saloons.

A county remonstrance bill is being prepared by the Anti-Saloon league of Indiana. If enacted by the legislature it is claimed that it would make thirty-seven counties "dry." The bill is in the form of an amendment to the Moore amendment to the Nicholson law.

Under the bill counties may remonstrate against the saloon traffic in the same manner as townships do under the present law. To make a "wet" county "dry" it would be necessary for a majority of the legal voters of the county to sign a remonstrance to be presented to the county commissioners. The matter of proving the signatures is simplified by another bill now pending before the legislature providing that the burden of proof shall be placed on the applicant for license instead of on the signers of the remonstrance.

—L. J. Sionaker, gravel road superintendent, was in town Saturday and inspected the roadbed north of town. He is convinced that the road should receive at least another foot of gravel and then keep the center rounded up with a grader. This, he says, will be the only means of stopping the road from washing.—Monterey Sun.

An interesting feature of the Forum program last Saturday was the talk by W. J. Bryan, Jr., upon the making of a Japanese vase. The debate was upon the granting of suffrage to women. Cadets Hall J., Larkin and Higgins W. affirmed and Cadets Kistler, Dickens and Everitt upheld the negative. By a vote of 2 to 1 the negative was given the decision.

The shape of the running track in the gymnasium was not satisfactory to the athletic managers and a force of men have been at work this week re-modeling it. As built the slope at the end turns was at an angle to the floor. Now it is being changed to the curved shape which the old track had.

A self constituted quarantine by the authorities of the academy has been made as a matter of precaution. This accounts for the absence of all cadets, officers and employees from the town since last Friday.

Rev. T. L. Soares of the theological seminary of the University of Chicago preached an excellent and interesting sermon Sunday morning upon "The Possibilities of Young Men."

Quartermaster Hand looms up smiling behind a new roll-top desk added to his office equipment last week.

Captain Glascock and daughter Irene have been suffering with the gripe for several days.

W. J. Howell of Chicago and D. E. Morgan of Cleveland were academy visitors Sunday.

EXACTLY AS IT IS.

Full and Truthful Statement of the
Smallpox Situation.

Two pupils in the primary room of the public school complained of being ill last Friday morning, and were sent home. Dr. Parker, who is a member of the school board, was notified, and diagnosed the cases as smallpox. The board held a meeting and ordered the school to close at once and to remain closed until further notice. Three more children have since been taken down. The families are quarantined. The remaining members of the Bennett family (with the exception of Mr. Bennett) where the first case appeared three weeks ago, were taken sick last Wednesday. All of the cases now existing are mild, thanks to the universal practice of vaccination. No churches were open on Sunday. The academy has instituted a rigid quarantine against the village, even the employees who reside in town being prohibited from passing back and forth.

The town authorities are thoroughly awake and vigilant, and everyone may feel the utmost confidence that there will be no juggling with the situation and that the danger will be reduced to the minimum. The school children have been notified that they must be vaccinated before they will be permitted to return to school, and about all of them have been treated. The town marshal will keep them off the streets as much as possible.

There is nothing alarming in the situation. The Citizen is giving all the facts, honestly and unreservedly, in order to head off the exaggerated and false reports which such conditions are apt to originate.

WEDNESDAY—No cases have developed since Sunday. But two houses inside the corporation are under quarantine, the remaining cases being outside.

Health Officer Fisher says there will be no church meetings next Sunday and the school will continue closed another week. The fourteen days' incubatory period will expire next week Friday and it will be safe to resume sessions on the following Monday.

—Complete county rural delivery service has been ordered established in Starke county effective April 1. The total number of routes in the county is twelve, of which two are new.

SO. BEND-LOGANSPOORT.

Latest News Concerning Proposed
Line Between Two Cities.

The report that the new Logansport & South Bend Traction line is soon to be built is confirmed by a letter received here yesterday by J. G. Powell from one of the members of the Coquillard family who is interested in promoting the road.

The burden of the letter is that the New York Trust company has signed an agreement to finance the road to the extent of \$300,000, and this amount together with what is already subscribed will do the work.

The \$300,000 for which the road is financed by the Eastern capital will, it is said, be devoted at once to construction work which will begin as soon as the weather opens.

Representatives of the road have been in the city within the last week and are arranging for the construction work to start both at the Logansport and the South Bend ends.—Logansport Journal

—Stamp books containing twenty-four 1-cent stamps will soon be issued by the P. O. D. They will be sold for 25 cents.

—J. H. Zechiel is hauling his summer's supply of wood from his farm.

POSTPONEMENTS

At a meeting of the town board on Monday night it was decided that the public safety would be promoted if the county Sunday school convention were postponed for a time. In view of this decision President Hahn has sent out notices to the persons on the program and to the newspapers advising them of the board's action. It is probable that the date of the convention will be set for some time in March.

Rev. Mr. Nicely also announces the postponement of the protracted meetings which were to have started next Sunday.

There will be no sessions of the Time and Tune club this week and next.

The Trolley Merger.

The incorporation of the South Bend & Northern Indiana railway with a capital of \$7,500,000 will doubtless result in the construction of electric lines in territory not now occupied, and it is not improbable that Culver will find itself interested in the operations of the company. The towns and cities named in the incorporation papers as included in the system are Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, South Bend, New Carlisle, Laporte, Michigan City, Chesterton, Valparaiso, Crown Point, Whiting, Hammond, LaGrange, Angola, Auburn, Ft. Wayne, Columbus City, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Warsaw, Albion, Plymouth, Rochester, Knox, Winamac and Logansport.

We Doubt It.

It is unofficially reported, says an exchange, that the postoffice department is considering the advisability of establishing a Sunday delivery of mail on the rural routes and that the experiment will be tried about the middle of this year. This new step is in response to the demands of the farmers in thickly settled districts for newspapers and mail matter on Sunday the same as is accorded to town residents at the postoffices. The publishers of daily newspapers all over the country are urging the proposition. The carriers would not welcome the new departure with open arms, especially since the present salaries of the carriers are not very satisfactory and they are quitting their jobs very rapidly. Sunday trips would likely increase these resignations.

Obituary.

Joseph Best was born in Carroll county, Ohio, July 4, 1833. He was married to Elizabeth Dulenhaver in 1853. To this union were born thirteen children, ten girls and three boys, of whom five girls and one son are living. Elizabeth, his wife, departed in May, 1883. Joseph died Feb. 1, 1907, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gran Clemons, at Culver, Ind., aged 73 years, 6 months, and 27 days. The body was taken to Mt. Zion cemetery, 6 miles southeast of Rochester, Ind., on Sunday, Feb. 3, by Undertaker Eastorday.

Owing to sickness in the Clemons home no services were held either at the house or the cemetery.

PERSONAL POINTERS

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

PLEASANT ITEMS OF GOSSIP
PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Gathered From Many Sources for
Readers of The Citizen.

David Swigart has been visiting in Plymouth and Argos during the past week.

David P. Voreis and two sons of the East side will leave next week for Lakeport, Cal., to reside.

Telephone Manager Tom Hoffman is the happy father of a sweet little daughter born last week.

Elmer Shilling of Knox came over to spend Sunday with the family of his uncle, S. C. Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zechiel Sr. were called to Portland, Ind., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Zechiel's sister.

Judge Winfield left this morning for Culver, where he is arranging to build two new cottages.—Logansport Reporter.

Fred Cole is located at Decatur, Ill., where he has a position with a large concern manufacturing waterworks machinery.

Presiding Elder S. A. Baumgartner was the guest of Rev. F. B. Walmer last Monday on his way home from Leiter's Ford to Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenon went to Camden last Friday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Lenon's parents. There were over 80 guests at the dinner which formed a feature of the occasion.

J. H. Koontz came home from Chicago Saturday night and left for Oklahoma Sunday night. Erza Koontz left on Tuesday. They expect to spend the next two or three years in the new state. Their families will remain in Culver.

Mrs. Urias Menser went to Chicago last week and consulted Prof. Guinn, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, relative to the stomach trouble from which she has been suffering. It was decided that an operation was not necessary as there were no cancerous symptoms. She will take treatment at home under Prof. Guinn's direction.

Pottawatomie Monument.

The house of representatives has passed Mr. McDonald's bill to appropriate \$2,500 to erect a monument to Chief Menominee and the Pottawatomie Indians, who were wrongfully deprived of their land in Marshall county in 1832 and driven to Kansas by the state of Indiana. The \$2,500 appropriation asked, he said, would not build the monument desired and restore the old chapel at Twin lakes, but would show the right spirit on the part of the state. The remainder of the money could easily be obtained by subscription, he said.

Horse Sales.

Several sales of horses were made last week to Cal Shakes of Baubon.

Arthur Zechiel sold a matched team of 4-year old bays, weighing 1300 or 1400 pounds each, for \$350. John Osborn sold his black team for \$375. The team were 5-year olds and weighed 2700 pounds.

Isaac Kaley sold a 2-year old colt for \$115.

George Bosart sold a black draft horse, weighing 1400, for \$200 to Ira Keyser of Argos.

Horses of all kinds are bringing better prices this year than last.

Tax on Live Stock.

County treasurers ask that warning be given to people buying livestock or other personal property at this time of the year, whether at sale or privately, to see that the taxes charged up against the property are paid. Taxes due follow the property and if care is not exercised purchasers are likely to find that property has taxes charged up against it, which will be the duty of the treasurer to collect wherever he finds it.

—Erza Koontz has had a phone installed in his residence.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.
CULVER, INDIANA.

Impure Air.

The importance of ventilation and of a constant supply of fresh air in living-rooms and wherever man abides, whether sleeping or waking, has often been mentioned in these columns. Without air life is impossible, and unless that air be moderately pure, health cannot be maintained, although it is astonishing, and a proof of the wonderful adaptation of living beings to their environment, to note how great an amount of impure air can be endured with seeming impunity. There are two forms of impurity in the air—gaseous and solid. The gases, those resulting from the exhalations from the lungs, and in city houses from the little, unnoticed leaks from the gas-pipes and from defective plumbing, are the most injurious. For the removal of these, says New York Weekly, free ventilation from open windows and open fireplaces is most efficacious, but it is of little service in the removal of the other kind of impurity; that is to say, the solid particles of matter—dust—which are always floating in the air of houses as well as in that of the streets. A beam of sunlight entering through a half-closed shutter makes visible this dust, and as one looks with startled eyes on the beam, which lights up the floating particles, the wonder grows that the lungs are not made solid by this stream of dust inhaled with every breath. Fortunately, the nose and the moist lining of the air-tubes are designed to filter the air by arresting these particles before they can enter the delicate air-chambers of the lungs. They do their work well, but not perfectly, and the greater the amount of dust the more they fail in their functions.

Margin Between Success and Failure.

The forces that play upon business are too vast and complicated for any mortal to grasp. No doubt there is a law in them, but it is sweeps far beyond merely human ken. When John W. Gates says that all he asks is to be right in 51 cases out of a hundred, he indicates the common experience. To succeed in business, says Will Payne in Everybody's, is not conditions are going what to-morrow's there would be no to be. If it were, body can do that. Successes, for the condition as it actually arises and to move with it courageously. Sometimes you can't move fast enough. Your foot is caught in the frog. Then the incident of failure occurs. In the case of a good business man that means simply that this particular one of the forty-odd times when he was wrong happened to be especially important. His actual business ability may be vastly superior to that of a host of men who never failed.

In the House of Commons.

There are five different forms of address used by members in speaking when referring to other members. A plain mister is an "honorable member;" a privy councillor is "the right honorable member;" a naval or military man is gallant as well as honorable; a lawyer is "learned and honorable," and the younger son of a peer, who bears a courtesy title but is a commoner, is "the noble lord." It is bad form not to use the precise mode of address, which is frequently embarrassing for the new member. A. Maurice Low tells in Appleton's of a former leader of the house, popularly supposed to have been the original of Gilbert's "Ruler of the Queen's Nave." W. H. Smith, who made a fortune selling books and newspapers and was a very simple and delightful old gentleman, who was once addressed as "the right honorable and learned." "Oh, no, not learned," he modestly interrupted.

The Poor Rich Boy.

Instead of sympathy for the chanceless poor boy, we should rather pity the rich boy. What opportunity has he to become more than an ornament or a mere owner? As Riley makes the old Hoosier say: "What's more pathetic than just a-being rich?" Out of sheer humanity something ought to be done for the boy whose father has money. Genius is not confined to poor and humble birth, says the New York Globe. It should be possible for the chap whose mother wore a diamond sunburst really to rise in the world. The cottage and the cabin have become too arrogant—brown-stone fronts also have their rights. Fle on a civilization that opens the door of opportunity only to the fortunate poor!

The convict cobbler Voigt, whose exploit as a counterfeit captain at Koepenick set the world laughing, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for his escapade. At the trial the courtroom was crowded with distinguished officials, army officers, jurists and fashionable women. Voigt conducted his own case with self-possession and skill. He declared that his raid on the town treasury was primarily for the purpose of securing a passport with which he could leave Germany.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Reports that Count Leo Tolstol was dying were contradicted by his son. Seven thousand naphtha workers went on strike at Babu, Transcaucasia. Two men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive near Fort Wayne, Ind. Tony Salm committed suicide at Uniontown, Pa., by jumping into a coke oven. McKinley's birthday was appropriately celebrated in Washington and other cities. State Senator S. A. D. Kelster, of Wyoming, died of appendicitis at Chadron, Neb. Eight persons were injured, two fatally, by a railway collision at Crowder City, I. T. Two men were killed by an explosion that destroyed a powder mill near Fontanet, Ind. Many Dutch officials have been killed or wounded by revolting natives on the island of Java. Stockholders of the Santa Fe Railway company voted for the reissuance of \$98,000,000 in bonds. Charles Behrens was indicted for embezzling \$42,000 of the funds of a bank at Huntingburg, Ind. It was reported from the Vatican that the offerings of Peter's Pence this year are smaller than usual. California congressmen had an amicable conference with the president over the Japanese school question. Rev. Cornelius Hill, oldest of the Oneida chiefs, is dead on the reservation near Green Bay, Wis., aged 75 years. Martial law was declared in Valencia, Spain, following the food-tax riots and a strike of workmen. Serious trouble is feared. Five men were killed and 11 were hurt by an explosion of powder in the Johnson City and Big Muddy coal mine at Johnson City, Ill. Harry Allen, who was prominent in the movement to make Kansas a free state, died suddenly at the National Soldiers' home at Lansing, Kan. Dudley Chase, ex-chaplain of the United States army, is dead in Philadelphia, aged 91. He was a son of Dr. Philander Chase, an early bishop of Illinois. The grand jury of Allegheny county, Pa., returned six true bills against the Pullman Palace Car company, alleging the sale of impure milk and cream to its patrons. Capt. George B. Boynton, sentenced to six months on Blackwell's island for complicity in a plan to counterfeit the silver dollars of Venezuela, was pardoned by the president. Austin Ashman, who was private secretary to President Fillmore, died while attending a Masonic celebration in Boston. He was 80 years old and a prominent G. A. R. man. Lords Charles and Marcus Beresford sailed from England for America to settle the estate of their brother, who was killed in a railroad accident in North Dakota a few weeks ago. Mrs. Nancy White, a negress, 106 years old, the oldest woman in western Pennsylvania, is dead at her home in New Haven, Pa. Up to three years ago she worked as a washerwoman. M. Guidema, governor of the political prison on Vasil Ostrov, a suburb of St. Petersburg, was shot in the main street of the island and died almost immediately. The assassin escaped. In a collision between an express train and an extra freight on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad at South River, Mass., five employees of the railroad were killed. Otis Eddy, aged 102 years, died at his home in Rockford, Ill. He was believed to be the oldest Mason in this country in years of membership, having been initiated into the order May 29, 1826. Jacob Gerbovitz, 24 years old, fired four shots at his wife, Emma Gerbovitz, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a wound from which he is expected to die, at Kenosha, Wis.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 31.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$5.00 @ 5.75
Hogs, State	6.80 @ 6.90
Sheep	3.50 @ 5.50
FLOUR—Minnesota	4.10 @ 4.35
WHEAT—May	84 1/2 @ 84 3/4
July	83 1/2 @ 84
CORN—May	53 1/2 @ 53 3/4
RYE—No. 2 Western	68 1/2 @ 70
BUTTER	16 1/2 @ 21 1/2
EGGS	27 @ 27 1/2
CHEESE	12 1/2 @ 12 3/4
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers	\$6.15 @ 6.20
Common to Good Steers	4.90 @ 6.15
Yearlings, Good to Choice	5.15 @ 6.00
Hogs, Common to Good	2.25 @ 4.00
Calves	2.00 @ 4.25
HOGS—Light Mixed	6.00 @ 6.25
Heavy Packing	6.45 @ 6.50
Mixed Packers	6.50 @ 6.80
BUTTER—Creamery	29 @ 31 1/2
Dairy	13 @ 25
LIVE POULTRY	10 1/2 @ 11
EGGS	22 @ 26
POTATOES (bu.)	24 @ 40
WHEAT—May	78 1/2 @ 78 3/4
July	77 1/2 @ 78 1/2
Corn, May	40 1/2 @ 40 3/4
Oats, May	28 1/2 @ 28 3/4
Rye, December	61 @ 62
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 No. 1	\$2.00 @ 2.05
May	77 1/2 @ 77 3/4
Corn, May	40 1/2 @ 40 3/4
Oats, May	28 1/2 @ 28 3/4
Rye, No. 1	63 @ 68 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, May	72 1/2 @ 72 3/4
July	72 1/2 @ 72 3/4
Corn, May	42 1/2 @ 42 3/4
Oats, No. 2 White	38 @ 38 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Beef Steers	\$3.75 @ 3.75
Texas Steers	2.50 @ 2.50
HOGS—Packers	6.25 @ 6.50
Butchers	6.20 @ 6.25
SHEEP—Native	3.25 @ 3.25
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$3.75 @ 3.75
Stockers and Feeders	2.50 @ 2.50
Cows and Heifers	2.50 @ 2.50
HOGS—Heavy	6.20 @ 6.20
SHEEP—Wethers	5.25 @ 5.25

STANDARD OIL IS WORST OF TRUSTS

ACCUSED OF MANY CRIMES BY INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Probe Bares Monopoly—Discrimination, False Pretenses, Bribery, Corruption of Press and Debauchery of Public Officials Charged.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The most terrific arraignment of the Standard Oil company yet made by either private or public investigator was that filed with congress Monday by the interstate commerce commission. Every conceivable corporate crime, from discrimination and false pretenses to bribery, corruption of the press and debauchery of public officials, is contained in the catalogue of charges.

After a long and painstaking investigation ordered by congress, in which hundreds of witnesses were examined in various cities of the country, and ample opportunity was given the oil octopus to defend itself, the commission makes a report that completely overshadows the sensational disclosures revealed in the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield on the same subject last May.

Bares Oil Monopoly. Garfield's report was confined largely to the relations of the Standard Oil company to the railroads of the country; the interstate commerce commission's report goes into the whole subject of monopolistic control of the oil market. With a wealth of detail it describes the devious methods employed by the Rockefeller combine to crush competition.

Some of these methods are outlined by the commission as follows: "The Standard has sold 'different' grades of oil at different prices from the same barrel.

Widespread Bribery Charged. "It has paid employees of independent oil companies for information as to the business of those competitors, and has paid employees of industrial companies to secure the adoption of its oil in preference to that of its competitors.

"It has followed every barrel of independent oil to its destination. Its agents are instructed to secure customers at any sacrifice.

"It has tampered with the oil inspectors in different states. The laws of several states concerning the inspection of oil are singularly defective, and this has been turned to profit by the Standard.

"The Standard buys advertising space in many newspapers which it fills, not with advertisements, but with reading matter prepared by agents kept for that purpose and paid for at advertising rates, as ordinary news.

The assumption is that this literature furnishes many of the ideas touching the great benefits conferred upon the public by the Standard Oil company.

Operates "Fake" Concerns. "The operation of such fake independent concerns has been one of its most effective means of destroying competition.

The Standard has habitually reduced the price against its competitors in a particular locality while maintaining its prices at other places. When competition was destroyed, it restored or advanced former prices.

Government Must Take Action. "It is becoming necessary," says the report, "for the uprooting of established wrongs and the prevention of others, that the government shall fix in the first instance the rates and regulations for the transportation of oil. This method has been adopted by the legislature of one state.

"It will probably be found necessary to disassociate, in the case of oil, as in that of other commodities, the function of transportation from that of production and transportation.

The investigation by the commission failed to disclose any instance where a railway company has been interested directly in oil lands or in petroleum production, only one instance was discovered where officials of a railway company were interested in the production and sale of oil.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGRO. Pittsburg Mob Nearly Kills One Colored Man and Beats Others.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—C. A. Jackson, a negro, bleeding from many wounds on the head, is locked up in the central police station, following an exciting and almost successful attempt to lynch him Wednesday night by a crowd of several hundred persons on Fifth avenue, between Wood and Market streets, in the heart of the business district.

A number of unknown negroes who tried to protect Jackson were roughly used by the mob and quickly disappeared. Jackson had a fight with a newsboy. Some one cried, "Lynch the nigger!" and hundreds of men and boys rushed upon Jackson. Canes, stones, rolled-up newspapers and closed fists were the chief weapons used by the mob. The man was then pursued for several blocks and finally was rescued by policemen and firemen.



SCORES KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

TERRIBLE DISASTER OCCURS IN SHAFT NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, W. VA.

Sixty or More Men Are Entombed and as Rescuers Cannot Reach Them, Probably None Will Be Taken Out Alive.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Late advices received from the scene of the disaster at the Stuart company's mines at Stuart, Fayette county, is that the number of victims will be about 60, instead of 75 or 80, as was first estimated. The 75 of those known positively to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion includes 38 white miners and 10 colored miners. Besides these there were a number of foreigners whose names are not known.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—With a detonation heard for miles around and debris hurled hundreds of feet in the air, dust in the Stuart mine, near Fayetteville, exploded at 12:55 Tuesday afternoon, bringing a terrible death to 80 or more men who were at work more than 500 feet below the surface.

There probably is no chance that any of the men will be taken out alive for it is thought that the terrific force of the explosion snuffed out their lives instantly. It will not be possible for the rescuers to reach the bottom of the shaft within 48 hours.

State's Worst Disaster. The disaster is perhaps the worst, in the number of killed, in the history of this state. Most of the men were Americans and many of them were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored men and 15 or more aliens.

The rescue work was commenced as soon as the wrecked parts of the shaft-house could be repaired. About two hours after the explosion three men were lowered into the shaft in an improvised bucket. Before descending 60 feet two of the men were overcome with foul air and the third was barely able to give the signal to his comrades at the top. All further attempts were abandoned for the time.

Air was supplied to the mine by several large fans, but the mechanism was damaged and the fans were idle for about two hours. The fans were started again and if the men were not all killed by the force of the explosion it may be that they will have air enough to survive until the rescuers reach them.

Dead at Saarbruecken Are 148. Saarbruecken, Rhineland Prussia, Jan. 30.—An official report, revised up to a late hour Tuesday afternoon, places the number of dead in the Reden mine disaster at 148, of which 62 have been brought out of the mine.

CHARLES L. STEVENS IS DEAD. Grand Master of Michigan Masons Falls Lifeless on Street.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—Charles L. Stevens, grand master of the Michigan grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, dropped dead of heart disease Wednesday night on High street west, while walking toward his home at 457 Second avenue. He was 56 years of age and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. McHarg, of Portland, Ore., whose husband is secretary of the pensions committee of the United States senate. The funeral, which will probably take place next Sunday, will be conducted by the Michigan grand lodge.

Suicide in a Sanitarium. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29.—Charles W. Schulte, aged 63, a capitalist and banker of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide here Monday at the Battle Creek sanitarium, where he was being treated for a nervous trouble. His wife discovered his body in a bathroom, a shawl strap around his neck, showing that he had choked himself to death.

CANAL CONTRACT NOT LET

NEITHER OLIVER'S BID NOR ANY OTHER MAY BE ACCEPTED.

Secretary Loeb Says Work May Yet Be Done by Government, Using Contractors as Agents.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The following statement was made public at the White House Wednesday night by Secretary Loeb:

"Reports in the papers seem to indicate a belief that the canal contract has been conditionally awarded to Mr. Oliver. This is not so. No decision has been made even that the contract will be awarded to any of the bidders. Mr. Oliver's bid was so hopelessly defective that it could not be even considered, and time was given him to complete it in shape that will enable it to receive consideration. If it is put into such shape it will be considered, together with the bid already made by the Gillespie-McArthur combination, which may itself be altered; and then whichever bid, after the most careful examination, seems most advantageous may be taken, or both bids rejected and the canal be constructed under the direct supervision of the government. In such case the government would, wherever it chose, use contractors simply as agents.

"The real object in contracting the work is to have assembled a large number of the best specialists in each class of work, and the prime consideration will be the ability and fitness shown in a variety of directions by the men making the bid. The president and the commission would not even consider a bid of merely one or two men. The work is already going well. Over half a million cubic yards were taken out of the Culebra cut in January, and the amount being taken out is steadily increasing."

Mr. Oliver authorizes the statement that he has already entered into partnership with Frederick C. Stevens, president of the Commercial National bank of this city, who was recently appointed superintendent of public works of the state of New York. Messrs. Oliver and Stevens have established permanent headquarters in the Commercial National bank building in this city, and on signature of the contract with the government Mr. Oliver will assume charge of the work on the isthmus, while Mr. Stevens will direct the work from this end.

BANDIT SLAIN IN WARSAW. Socialists Take the Law Into Their Own Hands.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Jan. 31.—Socialists Wednesday undertook and carried out the execution of a bandit who made an unsuccessful attempt to secure \$500 from the Commercial bank of Warsaw.

The man entered the bank and asked the director to give him \$500. His request was refused, whereupon the man sat down in the waiting-room and announced his intention of remaining there until he received the money. The bank officials feared to ask the police for help and therefore allowed him to stay.

A socialist member of the bank's staff, however, called up socialist headquarters on the telephone and explained the situation. Two men from headquarters at once came over to the bank. They approached the man in the waiting-room, quickly threw a sack over his head and then blew out his brains with a revolver. The police have not interfered with the men who did the killing.

Fifth Attempt to Wreck Train. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 31.—A fifth attempt to wreck trains on the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield railway was made one mile south of Osceola Tuesday night. A section foreman found eight railroad spikes between rails.

Iowa Publisher Dead. Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 29.—Walter L. Lane, publisher of the Muscatine Journal, died of heart trouble after many months' illness. His burial will be at Ottumwa, Ia.

Will Represent Sweden. Stockholm Sweden, Jan. 29.—H. L. F. Lagercrantz has been appointed minister of Sweden to the United States.

WADSWORTH RAPS THE PRESIDENT

REPRESENTATIVE VINDICATES HIS WORK ON THE MEAT INSPECTION BILL.

Is Heartily Applauded—Roosevelt Taken to Task for Criticisms and Intimations—Two Senators Score Secretary Hitchcock.

Washington, Jan. 31.—In the house Wednesday Mr. Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture, took occasion to speak in vindication of himself and that committee for the work done last session in connection with the meat inspection bill, and in doing so evoked a pronounced demonstration of approval. The speech came at the completion of the agricultural appropriation bill.

When Mr. Wadsworth rose, asking the committee to revert to the section relating to the meat inspection, he said:

"Last June, when the meat inspection legislation was under consideration by congress, the chief executive of the nation saw fit, in a letter addressed to the chairman of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives, in unmeasured terms, and in language conveying a threat, and in words intimating a doubt as to the sincerity and honesty of purpose of the members of that committee, to condemn the meat inspection bill reported by the committee on agriculture for the consideration of the house.

Same Bill Was Approved.

"As the house well knows, the very bill condemned so severely by the executive in his letter to the chairman of the committee on agriculture, with few amendments in its verbiage, amendments which in no way—and I measure my words—increased its effectiveness, was signed by him on June 30, 1906, and is now the law of the land. In further justice to, and in vindication of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives, and in view of all the circumstances and the use that has been made of the executive's letter, I may be permitted to say, in justice to, and in vindication of myself, I offer the testimony of the secretary of agriculture, as given by Dr. Melvin of the bureau of animal industry, the bureau having in charge the execution of the law."

He read from the testimony of Dr. Melvin who is chief of the bureau, who testified to the efficiency of the measure.

His Promise Fulfilled.

Mr. Wadsworth closed as follows: "So that, after seven months of study of its provisions, during which time many questions arose and had to be settled, and many rules and regulations promulgated, and after four months of active enforcement of the bill, the secretary of agriculture has not found it necessary to suggest or recommend a single amendment to make it more effective—not one. So far, at least, the bill has been found to be an honest one, and an effective one, just as I promised you gentlemen last June on behalf of the committee on agriculture, when without reading it you passed it under suspension of the rules, it would be. That is all."

The house completed the agricultural appropriation bill after adopting sundry amendments. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was sent to conference, the managers on the part of the house being Messrs. Cousins of Iowa, C. B. Landis of Indiana and Howard of Georgia.

The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying \$84,000,000 in round numbers, was taken up, no time being agreed upon for the close of general debate.

Vote on Smoot Feb. 20.

Besides fixing Feb. 20 as the day to vote on the declaration that Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is not entitled to his seat, passing a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to confine the Colorado river to its banks and another placing the management of the Panama railway under the isthmian canal commission, the senate listened to an extended speech by Senator Carter of Montana in criticism of the secretary of the interior, and another by Senator Heyburn to the same end. The recent order of the secretary preventing the issuance of patents to the public lands until after an examination on the ground by a special agent was the subject of the criticism, and many senators from western states, by casual interruptions, showed their approval of the sentiments expressed.

Free Seeds Win.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The house Tuesday passed the senate bill increasing the board of customs appraisers in New York from 10 to 12 and also passed the senate bill making provision for conveying a strip of ground in St. Augustine, Fla., known as the "Lines," for school purposes.

The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the house most of the day, and as usual, when the amendment striking out the free distribution of seeds was reached, the members from the farming districts outvoted those from the cities, reversed a ruling of the chair by a vote of 136 to 85 and restored the paragraph as has been the law for a number of years.

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST

BY HARRY LEON WILSON

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"He did not tamper, he has never sought to—he was all kindness."

She stopped, her short upper lip holding its incantations mate a prisoner. She blushed furiously under the sudden blaze of his eyes.

"So it's true, what Seth Wright hinted at? To think that you, of all people—my sweetheart—gone over—over by a cursed mobocrat—a fiend with the blood of our people wet on his hands! Listen, Prue; I'm going into the desert. Even though you beg me to stay, you must have known—perhaps you hoped—that I would go. There are many reasons why I must. For one, there are 640 poor hunted wretches over there on the river bank, sick, cold, wet, starving, but enduring it all to the death for their faith in Joseph Smith. They could have kept their comfortable homes here and their substance, simply by renouncing him—they are all voluntary exiles—they have only to say 'I do not believe Joseph Smith was a prophet of God,' and these same Gentiles will receive them with open arms, give them clothing, food, and shelter, put them again in possession of their own. But they are lying out over there, fever-stricken, starving, chilled, all because they will not deny their faith. Shall I be a craven, then, who have scarcely ever wanted for food or shelter, and probably shall not? Of course you don't love me or you couldn't ask me to do that. Those faithful wretched ones are waiting over there for me to guide them on toward a spot that will probably be still more desolate. They could find their way, almost, by the trail of graves we left last spring, but they need my strength and my spirit, and I am going. I am going, too, for my own salvation. I would suffer anything for you, but by going I may save us both. Listen, child; God is going to make a short work on earth. We shall both see the end of this reign of sinth see the if you take reign of sin. It is well if you you wheat to the mill, but what if fetch the miller chaff instead?"

"Joel—dear, dear Joel!—indeed I pity and sympathize—and care for—but I cannot go—even after all you say. And don't you see it will always be so! My father says the priesthood will always be in trouble if it sets itself above the United States. Dear Joel, I can't go, indeed I can't go!"

He spoke more softly now. "Thank God I don't realize it yet—I mean, that we must part. You tell me so and I hear you and my mind knows, but my heart hasn't sensed it yet—I can feel it now going stupidly along singing its old happy song of hope and gladness, while all this is going on here outside. But soon the big heart will come. Oh, Prue—Prue, girl!—can't you think what it will mean to me? Don't you know how I shall sicken for the sight of you, and my ears will listen for you! Prudence, Prue, darling—yet I must not be womanish! I have a big work to do. I have known it with a new clearness since that radiance rested above my head last night. The truth burns in me like a fire. Your going can't take that from me. It must be I was not meant to have you. With you perhaps I could not have had a heart single to God's work. He permitted me to love you so I could be tried and proved."

"But indeed I must be favored more than common, to deserve that so great a hurt be put upon me, and I shall not be found wanting. I shall never wed any woman but you, though, dear. If not you, never any other."

He stood up. "I must go in to them now. There must be work to do against the start to-morrow."

"Joel!"

"May the Lord deafen my ears to you, darling!" and squaring his shoulders resolutely away from her, he left her on the seat and went in.

The old man looked up from his Bible as his son entered.

"It's sore sad, laddie, we can't have the temple for your sealing-vows."

"Prudence will not be sealed to me, father." He spoke dazedly, as if another like the morning's blow had been dealt him. "I—I am already sealed to the Spirit for time and eternity."

"Was it Prudence's deings?" asked his mother, quickly.

"Yes; she has left the church with her people."

The long-faced, narrow-browed old man raised one hand solemnly.

"Then let her be banished from Israel and not numbered in the books of the offspring of Abraham! And let her be delivered over to the buffeting of Satan in the flesh!"

CHAPTER V.

Giles Rae Beautifies His Inheritance.

By eight o'clock the next morning, out under a cloudy sky, the Raes were ready and eager for their start to the new Jerusalem. Even the sick woman's face wore a kind of soft and faded radiance in the excitement of going

On her mattress, she had been tenderly installed in one of the two covered wagons that carried their household goods. The wagon in which she lay was to be taken across the river by Seth Wright—for the moment no Wild Ram of the Mountains, but a soft-cooled dove of peace. Permission had been granted him by Brockman to recross the river on some needful errands; and, having once proved the extreme sensitiveness, not to say irritability, of those in temporary command, he was now resolved to give as little eclat as possible to certain superior aspects of his own sanctity. He spoke low and deferentially, and his men was that of a modest, retiring man who secretly thought ill of himself.

He mounted the wagon in which the sick woman lay, sat well back under the bowed cover, clucked low to the horses, and drove off toward the ferry. If discreet behavior on his part could ensure it there would be no conflict provoked with superior numbers; with numbers, moreover, composed of violent-tempered and unprincipled persecutors who were already acting with but the merest shadow of legal authority.

On the seat of the second wagon, whip in hand, was perched Giles Rae, his coat buttoned warmly to the chin. He was slight and feeble to the eye, yet he had been fired to new life by the certainty that now they were to



"You—My Sweetheart—Gone Over—Won Over by a Cursed Mobocrat."

leave the territory of the persecuting Gentiles for a land to be the Saints' very own. His son stood at the wheel, giving him final directions. At the gate was Prudence Corson, gowned for travel, reticule in hand, her prettiness shadowed, under the sweep of her bonnet, the toe of one trim little boot meditatively rolling a pebble over the ground.

"Drive slowly, Daddy. Likely I shall overtake you before you reach the ferry. I want but a word yet with Prudence; though"—he glanced over at the bowed head of the girl—"no matter if I linger a little, since Brother Seth will cross first and we must wait until the boat comes back. Some of our people will be at the ferry to look after you—and be careful to have no words with any of the mob—no matter what insult they may offer. You're feeling strong, aren't you?"

"Ay, laddie, that I am! Strong as an ox! The very thought of being free out of this Babylon has exalted me in spirit and body. Think of it, boy! Soon we shall be even beyond the limits of the United States—in a foreign land out there to the west, where these bloodthirsty ones can no longer reach us. Thank God they're like all snakes—they can't jump beyond their own length!"

He leaned out of the wagon to shake a bloodless, trembling fist toward the temple where the soldiers had made their barracks.

"Now let great and grievous judgments, desolations, by famine, sword, and pestilence come upon you, generation of vipers!"

He cracked the whip, the horses took their lead at his cheery call, and as the wagon rolled away they heard him singing:

Lo, the Gentile chain is broken!
Freedom's banner waves on high!
They watched him until the wagon swung around into the street that fell

away to the ferry. Then they faced each other, and he stepped to her side as she leaned lightly on the gate.

"Prue, dear," he said, softly, "it's going hard with me. God must indeed have a great work reserved for me to try me with such a sacrifice—so much pain where I could least endure it. I prayed all the night to be kept firm, for there are two ways open—one right and one wrong; but I cannot sell my soul so early. That's why I wanted to say the last good-by out here. I was afraid to say it in there—I am so weak for you, Prue—I ache so for you in all this trouble—why, if I could feel your hands in my hair, I'd laugh at it all—I'm so weak for you, dearest."

She tossed her yellow head ever so slightly, and turned the scoop of her bonnet a little away from his pain-lit face.

"I am not complimented, though—you care more for your religion than for me."

He looked at her hungrily. "No, you are wrong there—I don't separate you at all—I couldn't—you and my religion are one—but, if I must, I can love you in spirit as I worship my God in spirit."

"If it will satisfy you, very well!"

"My reward will come—I shall do a great work, I shall have a Witness from the sky. Who am I that I should have thought to win a crown without taking up a cross?"

"I am sorry for you."

"Oh, Prue, there must be a way to save the souls of such as you, even in their blindness. Would God make a flower like you, only to let it be lost? There must be a way. I shall pray until I force it from the secret heavens."

"My soul will be very well, sir!" she retorted, with a distinct trace of asperity. "I am not a heathen, I'd thank you to remember—and when I'm a wife I shall be my husband's wife!"

He winced in acute pain.

"You have no right to taunt me so. Else you can't know what you have meant to me. Oh, you were all the world, child—you, of your own dear self—you would have been all the

knows how, you will come to me and find me waiting."

"As if you needed to wait for me when I am here now ready for you, willing to be taken?"

"Don't, don't, dear! There are two of me now, and one can't stand the pain. There is a man in me, sworn to do a man's work like a man, and duty to God and the priesthood has big chains around his heart dragging it across the river. But, low, now—there is a little, forlorn boy in me, too—a poor, crying, whimpering, babyish little boy, who dreamed of you and longed for you and was promised you, and who will never get well of losing you. Oh, I know it well enough—his tears will never dry, his heart will always have a big hurt in it—and your face will always be so fresh and clear in it!"

He put his hands on her shoulders and looked down into the face under the bonnet.

"Let me make sure I shall lose no look of you, from little tilted chin, and lips of scarlet thread, and little teeth like grains of rice, and eyes into which I used to wander and wonder so far—"

She looked past him and stepped back.

"Capt. Girway is coming for me—"

yonder, away down the street. He takes me to Carthage."

His face hardened as he looked over his shoulder.

"I shall never wed any woman but you. Can you feel as deeply as that? Will you wed no man but me?"

She fluttered the cherry ribbons on the bonnet and fixed a stray curl in front of one ear.

"Have you a right to ask that? I might wait a time for you to come back—to your senses and to me, but—"

"Good-by, darling!"

"What, will you go that way—not kiss me? He is still two blocks away."

"I am so weak for you, sweet—the little boy in me is crying for you, but he must not have what he wants. What he wants would leave his heart rebellious and not perfect with the Lord. It's best not," he continued, with an effort at a smile and in a steadier tone. "It would mean so much to me—oh, so very much to me—and so very little to you—and that's no real kiss. I'd rather remember none of that kind—and don't think I was churlish—it's only because the little boy—I will go after my father now, and God bless you!"

He turned away. A few paces on he met Capt. Girway, jaunty, debonaire, smiling, handsome in his brass-buttoned uniform of the Carthage Grays.

"I have just left the ferry, Mr. Rae. The wagon with your mother has gone over. The other had not yet come down. Some of the men appear to be a little rough this morning. Your people are apt to provoke them by being too outspoken, but I left special orders for the good treatment of yourself and outfit."

With a half-smothered "thank you," he passed on, not trusting himself to say more to one who was not only the enemy of his people, but bent, seemingly, on deluding a young woman to the loss of her soul. He heard their voices in cheerful greeting, but did not turn back. With eyes to the front and shoulders squared he kept stiffly on his way through the silent, deserted streets to the ferry.

Fifteen minutes' walk brought him to the now busy waterside. The ferry, a flat boat propelled by long oars, was landing when he came into view, and he saw his father's wagon driven on. He sped down the hill, pushed through the crowd of soldiers standing about, and hurried forward on the boat to let the old man know he had come. But on the seat was another than his father. He recognized the man, and called to him.

"What are you doing there, Brother Keaton? Where's my father?"

The man had shrunk back under the wagon-cover, having seemingly been frightened by the soldiers.

"I've taken your father's place, Brother Rae."

"Did he cross with Brother Wright?"

"Yes—he—"

The man hesitated. Then came an interruption from the shore.

"Come, clear the gangway there so we can load! Here are some more of the damned rats we've hunted out of their holes!"

The speaker made a half-playful lunge with his bayonet at a gaunt, yellow-faced specter of a man who staggered on to the boat with a child in his arms wrapped in a tattered blue quilt. A gust of the chilly wind picked his shapeless, loose-fitting hat off as he leaped to avoid the bayonet-point, and his head was seen to be shaven. The crowd on the bank laughed loud at his clumsiness and at his grotesque head. Joel Rae ran to help him forward on the boat.

"Thank you, brother—I'm just up from the fever-bed—they shaved my head for it—and so I lost my hat—thank you—here we shall be warm if only the sun comes out."

Joel went back to help on others who came, a feeble, bedraggled dower or so that had clung despairingly to their only shelter until they were driven out.

"You can stay here in safety, you know, if you renounce Joseph Smith and his works—they will give you food and shelter." He repeated it to each little group of the dispirited wretches as they staggered past him, but they replied staunchly by word or look, and one man, in the throes of a chill, swung his cap and uttered a feeble "Hurrah for the new Zion!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It would be easier for most people to do their duty if they could be made to suspect that they ought to be doing something else.

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

RARE LOVE OF BROTHERS

Story of Two Graduates of Purdue University—One Follows Other to Arizona and Takes Care of Him.

Lafayette.—Few more touching examples of brotherly love and self-sacrifice have been recorded than that of Edward Ragan, a graduate of Purdue university, who is traveling homeward from Tucson, A. T., with the body of his brother, Lewis Ragan, who died of tuberculosis.

The Ragan brothers lived at Lagro, Ind., and came to Purdue in 1889 to take the course in pharmacy. When both graduated with honors in 1891 they took positions in the same drug store and were greatly devoted to each other. The one brother, Lewis, was delicate and the other brother strong, and they were seldom seen apart. Less than two years ago they bought a drug store on the north side of the public square in this city and engaged in business for themselves. Energetic and popular, they had a good trade from the start, and soon built up a substantial business.

Last winter the older brother, Lewis, began to lose his health. Doctors said his case was consumption. Last spring he became so weakened by the ravages of the disease he decided to go to the dry atmosphere of the southwest in the hope of prolonging his life. He begged his brother to let him go alone, for he wished him to continue the successful business and become rich. But Edward refused to listen to such a proposition. He allowed his brother to make the trip alone, but as soon as he could he disposed of the drug store and started for Arizona.

Edward remained with the invalid brother night and day and cared for him, gave him his medicine and tried to nurse him back to health. Specialists were engaged for the sick man, but he gradually grew weaker, and on Sunday he succumbed to the disease. Heart-broken and himself broken in health by the long vigil over his sick brother, Edward Ragan made preparations to bring the body to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ragan, of Lagro, parents of the two men. The body will be buried in a Lagro cemetery.

Foretell Good Fruit Year.

Boonville.—A number of citizens who are believers in old signs relative to good or bad crops say that according to precedent southern Indiana will have plenty of fruit this year. January 12 was "old Christmas" and as has been handed down for hundreds of years the old saying is that if rain falls and drips from the eaves of buildings on this day there will be plenty of fruit the following year. There was a general precipitation over this part of the state on that day, and if this sign is true fruit growers will be repaid for their efforts with fine fruit. Some of the old residents say that during their lifetime they have watched the weather upon this day and it has never failed but one or twice.

Deport Circus Employees.

Logansport.—Fifty animal trainers and other circus employees of the Hagenbeck shows, who were released on arrival in Peru, where the show consolidated with another circus, were shipped to Logansport by the Peru police. The men were promptly arrested and were deported before daylight. Each man was given a printed tag reading: "Returned with thanks, not available, city of Logansport." Police commissioners ordered the men returned to Peru on the ground that they came from a city where an epidemic of typhoid is alleged to exist.

Would Divorce Eighth Husband.

Boonville.—Mrs. Pooey Weed Baker, aged 65, has filed a suit for a divorce from William Baker, an electrician. He is her eighth husband. She has the record of being the most married woman in the state. Of her eight husbands, Mrs. Weed divorced five, one died, and one committed suicide by jumping into a well. Mrs. Weed is estimated to be worth \$25,000, which is considered a fortune in this section. She believes her many husbands married her only to get her wealth, but she says that she will not give up. She charges desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Coal Oil Famine at Matthews.

Matthews.—There is a coal oil famine in this city, and as many homes are not supplied with gas, the tenants have had to do without light. The "soft" condition of the highways has prevented the agencies from sending out the distributing wagons for several weeks, and local supplies are exhausted.

Secret Walled-in Room Found.

Lafayette.—While putting in the new elevator in the county courthouse, workmen accidentally discovered a walled-in room without an opening. The room is 5 x 13 feet and is on the first floor of the building. In cutting a hole in the wall to make repairs to the elevator machinery, the workmen found the room and proceeded to explore it. The four walls were plastered and the floor cemented. Who made the mistake of shutting up the room so securely is not known.

GIRL'S SMILE WINS OFFICE.

How Miss Mary A. Stubbs Became Head of Important Bureau.

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—Charming Miss Mary Stubbs, 25, is now chief of the state bureau of statistics, appointed by Gov. Hanly to the first elective office ever held by a woman in Indiana. Although she had not been elected to it, she might as well have been, for to her was due the first election of her father to the office. In last November, on the day upon which he was re-elected, he contracted a cold which put him in the grave a week ago. That is how the office became vacant.

The appointment of a woman to this \$3,000 office, to fill out the unexpired term is one of the unique things Gov. Hanly has done, and it had no precedent.

It is said that Miss Stubbs had a greater personal acquaintance among the politicians of the state than any



Mary A. Stubbs.

woman in Indiana. Two years ago she got down on the floor of the state Republican convention and worked for her father, who was a popular traveling man. Support was pretty evenly divided for and against him on the first ballot. Miss Stubbs rounded up the Wabash county delegation and solicited their votes.

"Well, if Joe Stubbs has a daughter as pretty as you are, we will vote for him," said the leader of the delegation. Last fall he was renominated without opposition.

Miss Stubbs is a stenographer. She had a clerkship in the state Republican headquarters and her cordiality and smiling courtesy to party workers who had business there unexpectedly made her father a possibility for the nomination.

METEOR CAUSED EXPLOSION.

Novel Explanation of the Terrible Disaster at — Ind.

Terre Haute.—That a meteor set off the car of powder and caused the disaster to Big Four accommodation train No. 3 at Sandford, Ind., on last Saturday night, is the assertion of R. E. Brown, of Edgar county, Illinois. He stated Friday that on the night of the disaster a large meteor passed over his place. It appeared like a great ball of fire and made a noise like a strong wind.

The meteor, said Mr. Brown, was moving in the direction of Sandford and left a trail of sparks. Almost immediately after its appearance the explosion of the car of powder occurred. Other people living in the vicinity of Vermillion, Ill., and Sandford, Ind., stated that they saw the meteor.

Official Partly Vindicated.

Evansville.—The investigation of the books of John P. Walker, county and city treasurer, continues and the experts announce that they do not know when their work will be completed. City Comptroller J. J. Nolan has examined the city records and found them straight and all the money due the city was found in a local bank. If there is a shortage it will be in the books of the county.

Asleep When Artery Broke.

Columbus.—John E. Anderson, a resident of Hartsville, came near bleeding to death from an unusual cause. He was suffering from two small cancers on the back of the neck, and one of them caused an artery to break while he was asleep. He was awakened by the flow of blood on his neck, and before a physician could be summoned he came very near dying.

Burned to Death by Lamp Explosion.

Columbia City.—Mrs. Edna Albertson, wife of Dr. C. S. Albertson, while seated by a table reading, was enveloped with flames from the explosion of a lamp, and she was so badly burned that she died a few hours later. Her husband was absent on a professional call at the time. They were married six months ago.

Prof. Webb Goes to Madison.

Franklin.—Prof. Marcus D. Webb has accepted an offer to take charge of the history department in the Madison high school. He has been in charge of the history, English and botany in the Hopewell schools for the last two years. He completed a course in Franklin college in 1894. He was a student under Prof. Neal in the local high school for four years, and Prof. Neal is now superintendent of the Madison schools, and so has taken his former pupil under his care.

SMALLPOX REMEDY.

Simple Prescription Said to be a Sure
Preventive of the Disease.

A subscriber of the Citizen suggests the publication of the following which is said to have never failed to cure a case of smallpox if taken in time and which always acts as a preventive if used by people who have been exposed. It may be well enough to take it as a preventive, but a person would be very foolish to rely upon it as a cure. There is but one sensible thing to do on the appearance of smallpox symptoms—call a doctor:

One grain solid extract digitalis, one grain sulphate of zinc, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, four ounces of water. Dissolve the digitalis and the zinc separately, then compound the prescription. It is of the utmost importance that the solid extract of digitalis be used. Some druggists insist that there is no such thing, and use the liquid preparation. This is valueless. It does not produce the same results.

The dose is one teaspoonful every hour for 12 consecutive hours for an adult.

This prescription has been used with unfailing success for 60 years by the Sisters of St. Joseph's Orphan asylum in Philadelphia. It came from Paris, where, it is said, it has been of great assistance in stamping out epidemics.

FEBRUARY WEATHER.

The Month is to be a Cold one, According to Forecaster Hicks.

Hicks' forecast schedules five storm periods—1st to 4th, 7th to 12th, 15th and 16th, 19th to 23d, 26th to 28th.

From the 7th to the 12th will occur one of the greatest storm periods of the winter. General and destructive sleet storms will follow the rains in many sections, while terrific blizzards, fierce gales and blockading drifts will endanger the lives of man and beast to the west and north. As a sequel to all this, look for a phenomenally sudden and high barometer, wild northwesterly gales, and a sweeping cold wave generally, from about the 12th to the 15th to the 23d rain.

During snow will pass over the country, passage to the eastward. The last three days of the month will bring earthquakes in many parts of the globe.

The January predictions of Hicks were all wrong for the greater part of the country. His forecast was a succession of snow storms and cold waves for the whole month. As a matter of fact these conditions prevailed only in the Northwest.

Kelley's Ditch Law.

Representative Kelley of Knox has a ditch bill that is hailed as a winner. Leaders of the house say it will be reported favorably by the committee on dykes and drains. It happens that Mr. Kelley is chairman of this committee. Hence the fortunate position of his bill.

The Kelley bill is intended as a substitute for the numerous bills that have been introduced to remedy the evils of the present ditch law. It is claimed for it that it embodies the good features of all the other bills and has few if any of their evils. It proposes that the county surveyor shall make all the preliminary arrangements for the cleaning of ditches, and that the township trustees shall then let the contract for the work. Every land owner who is to be affected by the assessment is given the right to do the work himself within a reasonable length of time, but failing to do it the trustee is to turn the work over to a contractor. Proposed repairs to ditches may be defeated by a remonstrance signed by three-fourths of the land owners originally assessed. Parties not satisfied with their assessment may appeal to the circuit court. All bills for surveyors' fees, trustees' fees and other expenses shall be audited by the county commissioners before being paid.—Plymouth Independent.

—A revival is in full blast at Preacher Bunker's church, and a number of ungodly sinners have gone to the mourners' bench. Old Joe Elkins is one of 'em, and several of our citizens who have been losing chickens lately are feeling much relieved.—West Newton Cor. Indianapolis Independent.

To stop a Cold with "Preventives" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Take at the "onset stage" Preventives will head off all colds and gripes, and perhaps save you from pneumonia or bronchitis. Preventives are little lozenges and candy cure tablets, selling in 3 cent and 10 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventives. They will surely check the cold, and please you. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Outline of Themes to Be Discussed
and Topics Treated at the
Township Meeting

PLENTY OF FIRST-CLASS TALENT COMING

Most Modern Methods of Farming
Will Receive Attention

The 7th annual session of the Farmers' Supplemental Institute of Union township will be held in Culver on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20, with the following program:

TUESDAY FORENOON, 10 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises followed by Address by President Perry Sarker, subject, "The Keynote." A Plea for More Clover..... J. B. Burris, Cloverdale, Putnam County, Ind. Discussion led by John McFarlin. Ought the Products of the Farm be Sold as Raw Material or Should they be Consumed on the Farm?.....S. C. Shilling. Discussion led by Sam'l Kaley.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:15 O'CLOCK.

Does our Modern School System tend to Educate our Boys Off the Farm?.....L. C. Zechiel. Discussion led by Claude Newman. Economic Beef Production J. Burris. Discussion led by Calvin W. Shakes. Bourbon.

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Prize essays on the subject "Advantages and Disadvantages of Farm Life".....Children of 7th and 8th grades in the township, including Culver. [Essays must be in hands of C. W. Newman not later than the 12th. Prizes will be given for the three best. Essays not to exceed 500 words each.] Address.....J. B. Burris. Subject, "Glimpses of the World's Agriculture."

WEDNESDAY, 10 O'CLOCK.

Round Table Talk, conducted by the President. Any suitable questions pertaining to agriculture or animal husbandry may be brought before the Institute by means of a "Question Box" at this session.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:15

Ladies' Auxiliary. Music. Devotional Exercises. Song.

What a Woman Can Do.....

.....Mrs. Henry Pontius. Discussion, Mrs. S. E. Medbourn. Conveniences of the Rural Telephone.....Mrs. J. O. Ferrier. Declaration.....Eva Zechiel. Solo—"Indiana".....Mrs. Buswell. How I Manage my Household.....

.....Mrs. Harvey Norris. Discussion, Mrs. Bertha Romig. Song.....May Rhodes. Music.

The program of the Institute will be interspersed with music.

Sold Without License.

Leo Hunter, manager of the Wolford restaurant, plead guilty before Squire Voreis to selling liquor without a license and was fined \$5 and costs on three complaints, the amounts aggregating \$41. Five or six witnesses, colored men, were on hand to testify for the state. Hunter was represented by Lawyer Martindale of Plymouth. The case was regarded as hopeless by the defendant and he took the easiest way out of the scrape. A repetition of the offense will be punished by a heavier fine. Wolford, however, has agreed to ship out all alcoholic stimulants from his place.

Keep Cool.

If you are in an infected district don't get excited or frightened. In the great smallpox epidemic of London, fright killed more people than the disease. Keep your bodily health in as good condition as possible, always remembering that in this disease, as in all others, those who take least care of themselves are first attacked. Get vaccinated, if you have not already done so, and avoid all unnecessary exposure. If all these things are of no avail, and you are stricken, your chances for recovery are extremely good because of their observance.

—With hay at \$13 a ton a horse is pretty nearly eating his head off these days.

Just Received—A new supply of Victor records at Bradley's.

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant and safe syrup, called Dr. Sheep's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Sheep'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. E. Slattery.

Real Estate Transfers

Abraham Rose to C. H. Sellers, 20 a in 1, 33, 3, \$1750.

Henry Stauffer to J. E. Carmon, tract in 14, 34, 1, \$6000.

W. F. Wilhelm to C. E. Coon, a lot in Burr Oak, \$2.

Amanda C. Albert to Rebecca Chaney, lot 62, Rose's add., Plymouth, \$1350.

J. H. Kizer to David Warnant, lot 4, Croup and Coar's add., Inwood; also lots adjoining same, \$1,500.

J. W. Norris to S. J. Burgener, 80 a in 7, 33, 1, \$1500.

L. McCombs et al. to H. Shirk, lot 42, Logan's add., Lapaz, \$300.

R. Curtis to Conrad Fox, tract in 17, 32, 3, \$3600.

Charles Davis to J. W. Davis, 4 a in 5, 34, 1, \$100.

H. A. Logan to Mary A. Tenney, lots 1 and 4, Enterprise add., Plymouth, \$72.

Louis McDonald to R. L. Mettaker, n 42 ft lot 57, orig. Plymouth, \$2200.

D. C. Swihart to I. E. Rhinehart, tract in 33, 32, 3, \$6200.

Callista Wickizer to Mary Seltzer, sh lot 28, orig. Plymouth, \$2700.

J. P. Vankirk to Hannah Pelton, lot 65 and part of lots 63 and 64, Wheeler's add., Plymouth, \$500.

Minnie McKinney to Chas. W. Fribley, 24 a in 8, 23, 4, \$1000.

M. A. O. Packard to Wickizer-Bondurant Co., 160 a in 6, 33, 3, \$10,000.

Laura Eastwood et al. to W. H. Herbster, lots 1 and 2 in 20, 35, 2, \$1800.

G. E. Kimmel to E. E. Snyder, pt 1, 32, 1, \$350.

J. H. Overmyer to A. E. Thomas, 40 a in 15, 33, 1, \$1.

A. E. Thomas to J. H. Overmyer, same, \$1.

W. F. Young et al. to Rebecca Chaney, pt outlot 67, Cabbel's add., Plymouth, \$50.

A. Vangundy to Jacob Swihart, lots 19 and 22, Tippecanoe, \$100.

Wickizer-Bondurant Co. to Lillie L. Rule, lot 108, Marquette place, Argos, \$75.

D. C. Linville to C. E. Shaffer, five lots in blk 1, Thayer's add., Lapaz, \$150.

Frank L. Johnson to Chas. E. Mead, pt lot 4, Teegarden, \$500.

Cynthia E. Pickrel to Wm. E. Hand, lot 7, Rhodes' add., Argos, \$250.

James Lowery by aud. to Abraham Vangundy, lot 22, Tippecanoe, \$183.

Martha C. Reynolds to Jacob E. Price, pt Bishop lot, Plymouth, \$1200.

Caroline A. Baker to Huldah E. Janke, lot 5, Imp. Co's add., Plymouth, \$1000.

Josephine Roth to Christian Lauppe, lot 17, Foltz' add., Bremen, \$1500.

W. H. Daggett to Cornelia Daggett et al., lot in 27, 32, 1, \$350.

Heirs Joseph Penrod to Elmer Seltzer, 1/4 a in 10, 34, 2, \$50.

Henry Miller to F. M. Kyier, 10 a in 2, 33, 1, \$540.

Isaac Reed to M. L. Brewer, pt lot 1, Williams' add., Argos, \$10,000.

M. L. Brewer to M. L. Corey, same, \$10,000.

WOODMEN CONCERNED.

The Modern Woodmen in Danger of Disruption in Indiana.

According to Indiana officers of the Modern Woodmen of America the Babcock insurance bill, if passed as it now stands, will force the Woodmen to suspend business in Indiana, at least until June, 1908, and perhaps permanently. There are 35,000 policy holders in the state and all would be affected. The Babcock bill proposes that all fraternal insurance companies in Indiana adopt the rating basis of the National Fraternal congress, composed of forty fraternal companies. The congress rate is higher than that of the Woodmen, varying from \$10 premium on a \$1000 policy at 21 to \$25 at 45 years. The rating basis of the Woodmen can be changed only by the head camp, and camp will not meet till June, 1908. It is very doubtful whether the head camp would change the rating basis to satisfy one state. The membership in the United States is nearly 1,000,000. There are 19 Woodmen in the Indiana house and they are getting busy.

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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office

CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,

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CULVER, IND.

E. E. PARKER,

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Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and South Streets. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. 1 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 Maxinkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND.

Trustee's Notice.

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

FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

FRED COOK

THE CULVER BLACKSMITH

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

EAST OF MACHINE SHOP

M. R. CLINE

Contractor and Builder

Residence—Maxinkuckee.

When you want to eat at Plymouth stop at the

Plymouth Inn

J. B. Bowell Proprietor

Absolutely the BEST MEALS and the BEST SERVICE in the City

Stock Profits

can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm. Sick poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers to keep them well.

Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine

keeps their livers working and therefore keeps them well. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a pure, natural, vegetable, blood purifier, and acts by regulating the stomach, liver and bowels.

It prevents and cures Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera, Colic, Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Constipation, Fever, Loss of Appetite, Wasting Away, and all the common stock diseases.

It is a perfect medicine for general farm use. Try it.

Price 25c for a large can, at all druggists and dealers



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

KING OF ALL THROAT & LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

QUICKEST, SAFEST, SUREST

COUGH AND COLD CURE

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

CURED BY HALF A BOTTLE
Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.—J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
THE CULVER CITY DRUG STORE

SKATES

THE GREAT PECK & SNYDER LINE

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

SLATTERY'S

CUT PRICES

One Week Only, Jan 24 to 31

3 lb. can Ruby Cross Apricots	13c
3 lb. " Rosedale Peaches	13c
3 lb. " Bartlett Pears	13c
3 lb. " Genesee Apples	9c
2 lb. " South Haven Peaches	9c
1/2 lb. " Domestic Sardines	4c
15c can White House Bkg. Powd'r	10c
Good can of Corn	
Swift's Pride Soap, per box	5c
California Prunes, per lb.	5c
Keystone Plug Tobacco, per cut	5c
G. T. W. Plug Tobacco, per cut	5c
Big Gun Plug Tobacco, per cut	5c

AT HAND'S GROCERY

D. E. OVERMAN

OPTICIAN AND JEWELER

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

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

At the Department Store
Culver, Indiana.

CULVER CITY Meat Market

DEALERS IN
FRESH & SMOKED MEATS
SAUSAGES, ETC.

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

Fishburn Brothers

General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing and Repairs

FIRST CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable

South Main St., Culver, Ind.

Farm for rent. Enquire at this office.

McLANE & CO.

Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

Old papers at the Citizen office.

THE MODEL TEACHER.

Character and Acts Should Conform With Her Teachings.

The following paper was read by Miss Rose Moss at the recent township Sunday school convention:

"The Teacher Between Sessions" should be what the teacher seems to be during the sessions—so full of the spirit of the Great Teacher that they realize the greatness of the responsibility placed upon them, that of leading boys and girls, men and women, into the church through the teaching of God's word.

The work of the Sunday school teacher does not begin with the Sunday school hour on the Lord's day morning. Neither does it end with the benediction at the close of the hour. I think I fully realize the great work to be done in this hour, yet it seems to me the life of the teacher between sessions has greater and deeper influence than all that can be done during the hour allotted for bible study.

Bro. Honze, the pastor of my home church, preached a sermon some two years ago on the subject "The Two Bibles." This sermon impressed me very much at the time and the more I think of it the more I realize its truth. The gist of the sermon was something like this: There are two bibles in the world—the christian's bible and the world's bible. The word of God, the holy bible, is the christian's bible, and the life of the christian is the world's bible. The christian reads his bible and the world reads his life, the world's bible, and draws his conclusion as to the contents of the bible of the christian.

Paul in his Second Letter to the church at Corinth says: "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men."

Whose life is "known and read by all men" more than the teacher? None, I think, unless it be the minister of the gospel, and he also is a teacher.

Go with the Sunday school teacher into the gay whirl of society, into the workshop, the office, the store, in any walk of life. Do those with whom you mingle know that you have been with Christ and learned of him? Are you willing to be known and read of all men as living epistles of his truth?

Honestly, down deep in your heart, what do you think of the Sunday school teacher whose time between sessions is taken up with card parties, dancing parties and so on? What sort of influence will that teacher have over the pupils in his class be they young or old?

O yes, you may say, you want your Sunday school teacher to be one of those narrow-minded, long-faced christians who think it a sin to smile or enjoy pleasure of any kind. Far from it. If there is anyone who has a right to enjoy life and its blessings it is the christian, and there are so many pleasures they can enjoy whose influence you cannot question.

Do you know a Sunday school teacher who is also business man? Do the people with whom he deals know he is a teacher in the Sunday school? I know one Sunday school teacher who is branded as being "tricky" in his dealings, yet he goes before his class Sunday after Sunday trying to point the way of truth and light. What influence does he have over his pupils?

I know a girl today who is out of the church, and one great reason I am sure is the life of her Sunday school teacher between sessions. You may say "but people should not let such as these keep them from doing a thing that they know to be their duty." Oh! they should not, but they do, always have, and will until the end of time. Then, my dear teacher, there are only two things left for you to do—either live the same life in the 167 hours as you do the one on Lord's day or give up your class to one who does.

The teacher should have time for a great deal of personal work. Absent pupils should be visited; a plan of work for the class should be made and carried out, for a working class is an interested class. Then there are the other services of the church. Our faithful teacher will not neglect the attendance of these services.

The teacher must be a student. He must give an introduction to each, giving a full account of the events between the lessons. He must know the geography of the country in which the events occurred. He must be ready to explain the scripture covered in each lesson.

The teacher should heed the advice of Paul to Timothy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," rightly dividing the word of truth."

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

Mr. Richardson is on the sick list.

Retha Lowery is working for Dan Marks.

Mr. Gray has a sick baby at the present writing.

Herb McGowan went to see his best girl last Sunday evening.

Vina Lichtenberger and Borrer visited Hallie Lowery last Sunday.

Henry Lichtenberger and Will Lowery went to Mishawaka last Tuesday.

S. S. Reed and family were the guests of Jule Clemons and family last Sunday.

Mr. O'Blennis and wife were called to Leiter's last Saturday to see his sick mother.

Amos Lichtenberger of Chicago Junction, Ohio, was circulating among his friends last Sunday and Monday.

Miss Wavie O'Blennis entertained fourteen little boys and girls on the occasion of her birthday last Saturday afternoon.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS. Worstler & Son buzzed wood Monday for Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorff were Knox visitors Saturday.

The funeral of Mr. Ransbottom was held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Salem church.

Odell Mitchell moved to Walkerton, Monday where they expect to make their future home.

Ed Kinsey had three teams engaged in hauling fodder from J. H. Barnes' place Wednesday.

Ira Bottorff has sold his farm near Oak Grove school house and will make his home in South Bend.

Geo. Ransbottom returned to his home in Knox, a few days ago after a pleasant visit with relatives in the Grove.

Jesse Bottorff is building a carriage house and corn crib for John Barnes. It adds quite an improvement to the place.

Mell Ransbottom bought fifty bushels of corn of H. Barnes and expects to raise pigs on share the coming season.

Thomas Garver had quite an accident Wednesday in hauling logs on Whitehead grade. While crossing a small bridge it broke down, Mr. Garver narrowly escaping injury.

Geo. Ransbottom passed away at an early hour Sunday morning. While his death has been expected for a long while still it came as a shock, as such things do. He will be missed by all the neighborhood.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castelman, Correspondent.

No more smallpox over in Sparke county.

George Caspar drove to Culver Monday.

Dow Bowen was on the sick list Monday.

J. F. Chapman was a Knox visitor Monday.

L. D. Allen sold a valuable horse to Stayton Bros. last week.

Glen O'Conner went home from school sick last Monday afternoon.

Robert Rannells and wife visited last Thursday with their son Harry and family.

Misses Sadie Alvey and Della Overmyer are home from Chicago on a vacation.

Miss Lulu Caspar of Hamlet has been visiting friends in this locality the past week.

Otto Miller near Ora got lone some Sunday and came up to Harry Rannell's place.

Noah and Dennis Stayton of near Argos were in our locality last week buying horses.

Clark Weidner and sons are busy cutting and sawing wood having purchased a new rig to do the work with.

Mrs. Frank Chapman came home from Mishawaka Saturday where she had been called on account of the serious illness of her son-in-law, Frank Singer. His condition is about the same.

Alvin Good spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday until noon working in the Mobith gravel pit with his grubbing machine removing large pieces of frozen earth weighing from 2,000 to 8,000 pounds which had caved into the pit, having been undermined by taking out the gravel. He says it's once he helped tear up the earth.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey is no better at this writing. William Burns of Donaldson has been in this neighborhood selling medicine under the new food law.

Charles Hollengreen of near Hamlet visited John Glass Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Zumbaugh and family took dinner with the Frank Zinks Sunday.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

NEWS NUGGETS

Today Germany furnishes five-sixths of the dyes used in the world.

Farm for rent. Enquire at this office.

The largest of living birds is the African ostrich, which reaches a weight of 300.

For Sale—Two yearling Galloway bulls, \$25 and \$35. Frank Pulver, Route 15, Culver. f7w2

The projected 500-mile canal in Florida would convert 6,500,000 acres of swamp into fertile land.

Just Received—A new supply of Victor records at Bradley's.

Fuji Yama, Japan's most famous mountain, which is 13,000 feet high, has been climbed by a 9-year-old girl.

For Sale—Full blood Shorthorn heifer calf, one week old. U. Men-ser.

Out of every 1,000 letters used in writing English, E occurs 137 times. T is the next most frequently used.

For Sale—Two new Garland hard coal burners at cost. Culver Department Store.

Yellow is far the most prominent color in flowers. It is the only one not affected by the fumes of sulphuric acid.

When you clean house use Perolin. Saves all the work of dusting. For sale by J. S. Gast. 7f4

Less than five per cent of the expenses of the twenty-four slaughtering and meat packing establishments of Chicago is for wages.

For Sale—My millinery store, doing a first-class business. Mrs. Chas. Asper, Culver. f7w3

For over a thousand years and without perfuming the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople has retained its fragrant odor of musk. The reason for this is that when the mosque was built musk was mixed in the mortar.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent.

Carl McCreary left last week for Walkerton where he expects to work for an indefinite time.

J. W. Vandenberg is selling his entire stock of merchandise at very low prices until Feb. 20.

Mrs. Effie Hatton of Wheeler, visited her parents, C. Emigh and wife, at Burr Oak over Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha McCreary, who has been visiting her parents at Bass Lake, returned home Friday evening.

Misses Winnie, Jean and Eleanor McFarland spent Saturday evening with Mr. McCreary's young folks.

Miss Edwinnie McFarland, who is teaching school near Tolo, spent Sunday at home. She lost her pocket book and ticket at Knox but they were afterwards returned to her.

RUTLAND RIPPLES.

Abraham Kimmel has a very sick horse.

Guy Smith had company Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hulse.

S. E. Kimmel with two other parties started for Tennessee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

Mrs. E. E. Snyder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fetter, place, at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman of near Plymouth visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward Snyder, last Friday.

DUTCH STREET.

Mrs. Workman was a Plymouth caller Monday.

Wonder why Ollie goes to Burr Oak so frequently.

Henry Listenberger made a business trip to South Bend Monday.

Martie Albert and family visited E. D. Schrock and family Sunday.

Forrest Triplet, who fell on the ice and broke his arm last week, is getting along nicely.

Sullivan Stuck, who has been visiting in Elkhart the past few weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. E. D. Schrock and daughters Dola and Ruby, Mrs. H. B. Listenberger and Mrs. Workman attended a carpet rag sewing at Hibbard Thursday.

A Bargain.

A two-horse gasoline engine, if taken at once. Culver Cash Hdwe.

Going Out of Business

A GENUINE Closing Out Sale

The entire Merchandise Stock of J. W. VANDENBARK, Burr Oak, will be closed out within twenty days regardless of cost.

Will sell either in job lots or at retail. Store Fixtures will also be sold.

Cost price will cut absolutely no figure. I am going to remove to Southern Illinois and this stock must go. This is a chance seldom offered for stocking up in Household Necessities of all sorts, besides Farm Implements and Hardware.

1200 PAIRS OF SHOES that Must Be Closed Out at Some Price

Sale Commences Friday, February 1st and continues exactly 20 days.

J. W. VANDENBARK

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Miss Ionia Fear, Correspondent.

Ed. Hosimer has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Payne's case is just about the same.

Isaac Wolf moved to Delong last Tuesday.

Jacob Kaley was a Monterey caller last Saturday.

John Dinsmore took dinner with Ed. Hosimer Monday.

Clarence Wolfe took dinner with the family of Geo. Fear Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Wolfe visited Mrs. Isaac Kaley last week Wednesday.

Gilbert Hosimer and G. N. Fear were Monterey visitors last Wednesday.

Delbert Jordan had the misfortune to have a break down while coming home from Culver Monday.

Jacob Kaley, Mrs. Isaac Wolfe and son Elmer, and Grover Harts called on Geo. Fear and family Saturday evening.

J. W. Ferree of Rochester, agent for Watkins' remedies, was calling on the farmers in this neighborhood last week.

Geo. Woodward, Oliver Jordan, Mr. Thompson, Delbert Jordan, Grover Harts and Mr. Shanks of Monterey, were out rabbit hunting last Friday. They succeeded in killing quite a number.

A Bargain.

A two-horse gasoline engine, if taken at once. Culver Cash Hdwe.

Bank Statement.

S. C. SHILLING, PRESIDENT, W. O. OSBORN, CASHIER, MINNIE L. OSBORN, ASST. CASHIER. Report of the condition of the Exchange Bank at Culver, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Jan. 26, 1907.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$42,038.42
Overdrafts	1,457.38
Due from Banks and Bankers	21,772.88
Furniture and Fixtures	400.00
Current Expenses	38.10
Cash on hand—	
Currency	\$3,014.44
Specie	287.82
Cash Items	3,801.76
	1,827.82
	\$71,521.76

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Paid in	\$10,000.00
Discount, Exchange and Interest	325.16
Profit and Loss	9,253.85
Individual Deposits on demand	51,942.75
	\$71,521.76

STATE OF INDIANA, ss: I, S. C. SHILLING, President of the Exchange Bank, at Culver, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

S. C. SHILLING, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of February, 1907. JOHN OSBORN, Notary Public. My commission expires October 21, 1907.



Save Money

You save money by blanketing your horse with a famous **SA Horse Blanket**. He saves the cost of his blanket on his lessened feed bill. **SA Blankets** are warm, strong, and noted for length of wear. Ask your dealer for **SA**.

Buy a **SA** Blanket for the Stable.
Buy a **SA** Square for the Street.

We Sell Them
Culver Cash Hardware

CULVER MARKETS.	
Eggs.....	.20
Butter (good).....	.24
do (common).....	.20
Fowls.....	.08
Chickens.....	.08
Lard.....	.10
(By Dillon & McDougal.)	
Wheat, new.....	.71
Corn.....	.38
Oats.....	.35
Clover seed, per bu....	7.40

Public Sales.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1/2 mile east and 1 mile south of Maxinkuckee store, horses, colts, milch cows, brood sow, shoats, Plymouth Rock chickens, farm implements and household goods. Property of Bruce Lowman. f7w3

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2 1/2 miles west of Richland Center, mares, cows, steers, brood sow and pigs, barred P. R. chickens, farm implements and kitchen furniture. Property of Harrison Walker. N. J. Fairchild, auctioneer.

Recent investigations show that snails have a sense of smell which, however, is not localized, but extends over the greater part of the body.

Pennsylvania LINES

Mardi Gras Excursions to New Orleans
Mobile Pensacola
February 6 to 10, inclusive

Winter Tourist Fares to California Mexico Florida and South Colorado and Southwest

Homoseekers' Excursions West—Northwest South—Southwest

For details, consult
Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agent
S. J. LENON, at Culver

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