

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

AS SEEN AND HEARD BY THE CITIZEN'S ITEMIZER

Note Book News Jottings for the Past Seven Days.

—The Time and Tune club will hold regular meetings this week.

—The forty-day season of Lent began yesterday with Ash Wednesday.

—Astonishing, isn't it, how sore those arms get as school time approaches?

—Rev. Mr. Nicely will begin protracted meetings a week from next Sunday.

—The quarantine was raised on the town clock the other day and it's at work again.

—A. N. Leland of Argos bought a 3-year colt of Frank Easterday last week for \$140.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Zechiel welcomed a 9-pound girl to their home last Thursday.

—The work of dismantling the old school building preparatory to its removal is going on.

—The Ladies' aid society of the Christian church has postponed its meetings for two weeks.

—W. S. Easterday is doubly afflicted with a case of vaccination and an attack of the grippe.

—Better not miss the post meeting next Saturday, brothers and sisters. There'll be something doing.

—The regular monthly meeting of the fire department will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

—Claude Newman has been substituting for Miss Grace Zechiel in the 7th and 8th grades of the school this week.

—It's a wonder that any ice was cut on Lake Maxinkuckee last week when every day the air was full of thaw.

—The schedule of the seed corn special fixes the date for the stop at Culver on Saturday, March 9, from 8 to 8:30 a. m.

—A Culver man's wife had a birthday last week, and what do you suppose he got her for a present? A washboard.

—Thompson Myers, son of County Treasurer Elect Fred Myers of Lapaz, is reported seriously ill with little hope of recovery.

—A visitor offered a Culver man \$1 for one dozen minnows the other day, and the Culver man refused to sell. Minnows are worth their weight in money.

—A Culver woman says that her husband often forgets where he left the wood saw, but he never mislays his pipe. Funny how the women roast us men, isn't it?

—During Rural Carrier Steve Smith's temporary confinement to the house last week his wife drove over the route every day. She is a regularly appointed substitute.

—Sam Rugg was in town Saturday trying to hook onto a job with the ice cutters. They said he was too frisky; they wanted a man old enough to attend to his job steady.

—According to a great many authorities, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw's testimony was sufficient to clear her husband. Well, it certainly was warm enough to loosen up a thaw.

—We are proud of the fact that we are all laborers in this community. Practically every citizen is included, for who among the number is there who does not, to a greater or less extent, perform manual labor?

—A beautiful ray of sunshine broke into the Methodist parsonage Tuesday morning with the advent of a fine boy. Mr. and Mrs. Nicely are receiving the congratulations of a host of friends. Here's to "The Little Minister."

—If you know or hear of an interesting item in the community, make it a point to see that it finds a place in your local paper. We would much appreciate your effort and will send our reporter to ascertain or verify any lacking points. Anything which tends to better or

brighten the news service of a paper makes it of so much more value to the community, and the subscribers are the ones mostly benefited thereby.

—"Here's a chance for you to get a hired girl," remarked a Culver man to his wife. "Where is she?" asked the wife, all interest. "In Plymouth, I guess," he replied. "This ad says they are having a remnant sale of domestics."

—Here and there out on the lake can be seen men fishing through the ice. The sport seems to be pretty good for nearly every fisherman gets a string. On Friday 38 bass salmon, blue gills and croppies were taken out, one man getting 19.

—Revs. Sheppard, Howard, Landis, Pflug and Crowder of Plymouth publish a card in which they announce that they will not perform the marriage ceremony for persons having a divorced wife or husband living unless the divorce was granted for unfaithfulness.

—With all the traditional partiality of Methodist preachers for yellow-legged chickens you'd hardly look for one of the brethren to select the cold air duct of the church furnace as a place for storing them for future use. But we've got the evidence of Gast, the furnace man, that in overhauling the Methodist church furnace the other day he discovered three chickens in the cold air duct; also one (1) cat. Now what the cat was doing there the testimony does not show. Doubtless he was stalking the chickens and like the bad man of our old Reader "he digged a pit, he digged it deep, he digged it for his brother; and for his sin he did fall in the pit he digged for 'tother." Anyhow there were the chickens and the cat. Judging from their condition Bro. Nicely must have forgotten all about them for it took a shovel and a pair of tongs to handle so much of them as remained—except the odor which neither shovel nor tongs could remove. Such forgetfulness on Bro. Nicely's part is not easily understood, and we respectfully but earnestly suggest that hereafter whenever he accumulates any surplus chickens he bring them across the street to the Citizen's office where they will be properly disposed of. The cats he may keep.

Value of Wood Ashes.

A number of correspondents have written that they are in a position to obtain unleached hardwood ashes at very low prices, ranging from \$4 to \$7 a ton, and ask for advice regarding them. Any man who can buy first-class ashes at the figures given would be justified in obtaining the money to buy them, in any honest way, for the value of a ton of wood ashes that are first-class is much more than the figures named. A ton of wood ashes, according to the best authorities, contains about 600 pounds of lime, 100 pounds of potash and 40 pounds of phosphoric acid. Almost any soil would be benefited by the wood ashes, and it would pay to apply them at the rate of a ton and one-half an acre. They would be especially valuable as a top dressing for the meadow applied early in the spring or late in the fall. Many meadows have been kept in the most profitable condition by wood ashes alone. Be careful in buying wood ashes that they are from hard wood and that they are really unleached ashes, else their value is questionable.—Indianapolis News.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Frank Hooton is on the sick list. Wash Harkins has moved onto his farm.

Hattie Pike returned to Culver after a two weeks' visit at home.

Ode Mitchell has moved onto the Daniel Koontz farm near Walkerton.

Louis Feece has rented the Hartzler farm and will move the first of March.

Ralph Tuttle of Walkerton came down Thursday to help U. Barden cut wood.

Ira Bottorff has sold his farm to Mr. Metz of Tippecanoe and will move in a few days.

Rev. William Feece expects to buy a farm in this neighborhood. He lives in Monterey.

In a collision on Long Island Sound Monday night the big steamer Larchmont was sunk and 180 passengers were drowned or frozen to death.

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

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

Concordia college, a Lutheran institution at Ft. Wayne, engaged Culver's attention all Saturday afternoon. Seventy-five of her students arrived at Culver in a special car. They first proceeded to take our scalp in a hotly contested game of hockey. The playing was fast and furious and replete with astonishing feats of skill, but the visitors succeeded in crossing Culver's goal twice whereas their own was crossed by the cadets only once. The crowd went from the ice to the gymnasium where they saw the boys in gray more than make up for the game lost on the ice by the big score piled up against Concordia in basketball. A final count of the baskets showed 57 for the academy to 14 for their opponents. Following the games a dress parade, the first of the winter, was held for the visitors and the cadets acquitted themselves with credit despite their having had no drill with the manual of arms this term.

One hundred and thirty-five members of the Y. M. C. A. banqueting themselves and a few guests at the Palmer House last Friday night. An elaborate six-course feast was followed by the speech making with the toasts as given: The Association Plebe, K. M. Whitehead; The Association Welcome, M. D. Miller; The Association Cabinet, G. I. Morris; The Association Future, J. E. Shaw; The Association Caddie, Captain Glascock; The Association Man, A. W. Hanson. Mr. Hanson, the last speaker, is one of the state secretaries who came up from Indianapolis to attend the banquet. In describing "The Association Man" Mr. Hanson told of the things which the Y. M. C. A. man must stand for if he must hold true to his name before the world. He complimented the Culver association upon its remarkable growth of the last six years.

The final tryout for choosing members of the debating team to

meet Winona next month was held at the Forum meeting on Saturday night. Contestants were allowed to choose whichever side of the question they preferred. Captains Durbin, Wilhite, Grant and Hunt acted as judges. Their decision gave the place on the regular team to Cadets Mayer, Miller M., and Temple with Cadet Watkins as alternate.

A newspaper paragraph states that Senator Hemenway has heard from the chief of ordnance of the war department to the effect that the department is ready to send to the academy four new breech-loading field rifles with limber equipment and harness to replace three old-style field pieces.

Rev. C. A. Rowand of the M. E. church of Ft. Wayne preached to the cadets Sunday morning. An excellent sermon was based upon Paul's words, "a man in Christ," by emphasizing the need of reverence, self-restraint and moral courage in the make up of the ideal christian.

Academy visitors: H. B. Scott, Fairmont, Ind.; C. A. Rowland, Ft. Wayne; A. W. Hanson and J. P. Walters, Indianapolis; John P. Emmel, Terre Haute; P. H. Daly, Chicago; C. M. Kenney, East Liverpool, O.; Harriette K. Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On account of the prevalence of diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles in Chicago it has been thought best to cancel all athletic dates of the near future with city teams.

Captain Hyney, ill with grippe, and Cadet St. Clair with a severe case of pleurisy, have been transferred to the South Bend hospital.

Cadets Bala and Penn made a trip to Logansport this week in order to have their eyes treated by an oculist of that place.

THE CHURCHES.

Official Statement of Membership in the Indiana Churches.

In the office of the state statistician the compilation of church statistics has just been completed. The reports show that there are 6,908 separate congregations in the various churches in the state with a total membership of 930,855; 578,015 pupils in the Sunday schools; 42,571 in the parochial schools; 4,519 active ministers and 6,470 houses of worship, of which 150 are new.

The church membership is divided as follows:

Methodist.....	229,251
Catholic.....	192,009
Christian.....	151,114
Baptist.....	78,786
Presbyterian.....	55,198
United Brethren in Christ.....	47,869
Lutheran.....	47,227
Friends.....	36,651
Evangelical.....	29,814
Hebrew.....	15,000
Reformed.....	9,437
Dunkard.....	8,988
Episcopal.....	6,855
Congregational.....	5,139
Church of God.....	4,500
Mennonite.....	3,300
Adventist.....	2,508
Universalist.....	2,007
Christian Scientist.....	1,309
Holiness Band.....	343
Pentecost Band.....	250
Salvation Army.....	490
Moravian.....	445
Unitarian.....	400
Swedenborgian.....	250
Volunteers of America.....	100
River Baptist.....	75
Dowie.....	60

The total value of church property is \$24,221,360; amount paid for support of denominations, \$4,011,255; amount contributed by Sunday schools for all purposes, \$301,838; paid for foreign missions, \$314,483; paid for home missions, \$195,581; paid ministers, \$2,256,480.

Dr. Carl D. Fuller of Bourbon has received an offer from the W. B. Calvert Co., at South Bend, to form a stock company to manufacture his railroad switch.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

All Danger from Smallpox Regarded as Practically Over.

Outside of the Bennett family where the first case originated four weeks ago there is no smallpox in Culver. The Bennett family will be out tomorrow.

The other cases were pronounced cured last Saturday when the county health officer raised the quarantine. The inference to be drawn from his action is that the cases were not smallpox or that he has erred in his diagnosis as the cases were in quarantine only one week. As the result of his decision the board reopened the school on Monday, though it took the precaution to request the children from the two infected houses to remain away for another week.

The academy on Saturday night permitted the employees who reside in town to return to their homes.

While all possibility of infection is not over the fact that no new cases have appeared gives a reasonable assurance that the danger is past.

Whether the peril has been exaggerated or not the authorities, both town and school, have taken the proper course from the start, and as vaccination has been universal as a result of the scare, we may conclude that the fright has had its beneficial aspects. Moreover, the surrounding country has been given to understand that the town is awake to the safety of the public and will carefully guard the health of the community whenever there is the least cause for believing that it is in jeopardy.

The embroidery class resumes its session this afternoon.

THE ICE HARVEST.

Work Still in Progress With the Ice Eleven Inches Thick.

The Medbourn house was filled on Monday and the entire force is hustling to fill the long string of cars that is hauled in every morning. On Tuesday 34 cars were loaded and sent out, and on yesterday 40 were filled. Medbourn has an open order for 50 cars a day as long as the ice lasts.

The Maxinkuckee Lake Co.'s big plant was completed Monday and a gang was set at work marking and cutting, but a defect in the machinery stopped operations. It is understood that a larger engine has been ordered. The situation is growing precarious with the near approach of spring weather, and it will be a miracle if the ice holds long enough to permit the filling of the 20,000-ton house.

The ice is 11 inches thick. Walter is still at work filling a small house in the west part of town and supplying a few outside customers.

Peter Spangler and Stephen Edwards completed the filling of their East side houses last Saturday. Spangler put up about 400 tons and Edwards about 200.

A switch engine is kept here to handle the cars for Medbourn.

Matrimonial.

Charles H. Hissong and Miss Jemima P. Price were married by Rev. Crowder at the Methodist parsonage at Plymouth last Friday. Mr. Hissong is a prosperous young farmer living near Culver and the bride is a resident of Argos. They will reside on his farm near Culver.

Sale of a Farm.

Ezra Hawkins has sold to Wm. Cooper of Richland Center 120 acres of his 200-acre farm 2½ miles west of Culver for \$5,200 cash and has rented the remaining 80 acres to Mr. Cooper for a term of five years.

Public Sales.

Thursday, Feb. 21, ¼ 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. 17w3

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2½ 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.

Wednesday Feb. 20, on the John Hosmer farm, 2½ miles north of Delong and 3 miles south of Culver, mares, colts, milch cows, steers, heifers and calves, brood sows and shoats, farming tools. Property of Gilbert Hosmer.

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

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.

Eliza Hawkins spent Sunday in Monterey.

Albert Stahl is seriously ill with the typhoid fever.

John Gast visited Chicago on business last Tuesday.

J. H. Zechiel is confined to his home with the grippe.

Grover Pettis of South Bend is in town visiting his mother.

Master Russell Goldner is visiting relatives at Mexico, Ind.

Wm. Foss left this week to take a winter's job in a Terre Haute harness shop.

John Sidlow of Chicago was the guest over Sunday of his son-in-law, Otto Stabenow.

Mrs. Kate Edwards returned to Bremen Tuesday and Mrs. Sue Hickman goes today.

Mrs. Mahler recently enjoyed a visit from her sister, Miss Lida Myers of Leiter's Ford.

Mrs. S. J. Lennon leaves today for a two months' visit with her parents near Richmond, Va.

Mrs. T. W. Porter of Jamestown, Ind., is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Nicely.

Mrs. Erza Koontz leaves this week for Tiffin, O., where her mother, Mrs. Rev. Barber, is very ill.

Ed. R. Monroe of Tynes, state agent of the McCormick Harvester Co. for Michigan, was a Culver caller last Saturday.

Thos. Houghton, though better than he was two weeks ago, is still an invalid, with varying conditions from day to day. He sits up part of the time.

Fred Cole was taken ill at Decatur, Ill., ten days ago and went to a Chicago hospital where he remained a week. He is now at home at the Palmer House and is able to be out.

Economy on the Farm.

There seems to be great reluctance among farmers, as a class, to spend money for the good appearance of things. To make the house and grounds neat and inviting; to build sheds to store tools and machinery; to keep the stables and cattle looking presentable; to have the whole farm present a tidy, finished appearance, neat and orderly; "all this costs money," they say. Yes, it does cost something, but does it cost any more than the slovenly, disorderly way that some of the farmers do business? Remember that disorder always means waste, whether we see and realize it or not. We have studied the lives of a great many farmers in our lecture work in United States and Canada, and we have never yet seen a neat, orderly farmer, one who had a sense of harmony and good taste, but what he has been more prosperous than his neighbors.

We have never seen a loose, untidy farmer, but who was always behind with his work, never doing things in the final finish that bring the best profit. And so we have come to think and believe in the larger money making power of thoroughness, good order, good looking fields, fences, barn-yards, house and grounds, cattle, horses, calves and hogs. All these trace back to the mind of the master and so to the fact he is a good student of economy or not.—Editorial in Hoard's Dairyman.

Will Remodel Cottage.

The Vandalia railroad will spend upwards of \$1,000 this spring in rebuilding the station agent's cottage on the lake shore. The building is one of the first erected here, and has been vacant for nearly a year. When the work is completed it will be a modern cottage in every respect, with additional room, a porch fronting the lake, plumbing, etc., and will make a charming little home for Agent Lenon and his wife.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER, INDIANA

Canals.

Since Washington planned a canal from the Atlantic to the Ohio, and Madison urged the need of one from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, artificial connections have been proposed between almost every two important natural waterways of the country. For a time the development of railways obscured the interest in the canals. The Erie canal and others fell into comparative disuse. Meantime other countries have continued to open new waterways and make great use of them. The advantages of water transportation, chiefly its cheapness as compared with railway traffic, have revived interest in the canals. To say nothing of the Panama canal, the new Erie canal, which will take thousands of barges from the lakes to the ocean, and the Chicago drainage canal, constructed as a sewage way and certain to be completed as a ship way, are examples of what may be done. Our water-courses lie in four systems—the rivers of the Pacific, the rivers of the Atlantic, the Mississippi and its tributaries, and the great lakes. That there will ever be a cut through the Rockies to join the Pacific and the central systems is beyond the dreams of engineers, remarks the Youth's Companion, but any one with a map may trace the conduits that will make the other three systems a great unit of traffic. Following streams where they show on the map, draw a line from the Mississippi to Green Bay, from Minneapolis to Duluth, from Cincinnati to Lake Erie, from Ashtabula to Pittsburgh, from Pittsburgh to Washington—and the great inland cities have become seaports. Draw another line from Boston to Providence by way of Taunton or across Cape Cod—the canal is already provided for—from New York to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to Baltimore, cut the heel of Virginia at the mouth of the James, cut Florida along the thirtieth parallel, and a way is indicated by which a steamer can go from Boston to Galveston protected from a foreign navy on the high seas.

The Power of Prejudice.

A curious illustration of deep-seated prejudice is seen in the strong opposition displayed toward the plan to construct a tunnel under the English channel from England to France, which has recently been revived and has a good chance to go through unless British hostility shall result in parliament blocking the scheme. The plan contemplates a double tunnel for railway purposes, about 24 miles in length; the estimated cost is about \$80,000,000; it is believed the engineering problem is comparatively an easy one, as the rock through which a passage will be cut is of the chalky order and can be readily bored, and the financial and administrative phases of the undertaking have been carefully looked after. It is admitted that the tunnel, if completed, will confer immense benefit, and that English manufacturers, by having a line by which their products can be shipped directly and without breaking bulk to continental markets, will score enormous advantage. Still, there is a strong antagonism to the tunnel, generated principally by the Imperial defense committee, which sees in the tunnel a menace to national security. The fear of invasion appears to be uppermost in many British minds and this apprehension creates lively visions of an enemy pouring in by way of the hole pierced in the chalky Dover cliffs. Yet, says Troy Times, a little charge of dynamite would instantly put the tunnel out of business and the resultant flood would drown any foe who happened to be sneaking through to strike a deadly blow at Albion.

Indians are not always the grave-faced orators of Cooper. According to Mr. Leupp, the commissioner of Indian affairs, they are the original American humorists. He once gave some of them a lecture on their duties to the agent, pointing out that he needed time to eat, be with his family and to rest. An aged Indian of great dignity rose to explain that the last agent for the tribe never did anything but rest. A more familiar story is that of the Indian guide who told a traveler that it was not necessary to hide his valuables "for there is not another white man within a hundred miles."

There is no more difficult sort of legislation than that which deals with the distribution of water rights, and this is to form the subject of serious study in the near future. The topography of the Mexican republic—a highly elevated tableland sloping gradually northward into the United States, but in almost all other directions furnishing more or less abrupt declivities to the sea, down which flow the mountain streams—in itself suggests untold possibilities in the way of water power.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The constitutional convention of Oklahoma killed the woman's suffrage clause.

Senator Richard W. Morgan was expelled from the Colorado senate for accepting a bribe.

Harry Strickland, 14 years old, was indicted at Gainesville, Ga., for the murder of his brother.

Warren M. Crosby, a merchant of Topeka, Kan., died on board the Mallory line steamer Denver.

H. Hon. George J. Goshen (Viscount Goshen) former chancellor of the exchequer, died in England.

An unknown three-masted schooner was lost with all hands on the Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras.

Three coal barges broke loose from a tug off the Jersey coast in a storm and one foundered with her crew.

Mrs. Drusilla Morrell, whose husband fought in the war of 1812, is dead in Brooklyn at the age of 102.

The London Pilgrims gave a farewell banquet to James Bryce, new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States.

France conferred on Edward P. Allen, Jr., of Milwaukee, the knighthood of the Legion of Honor for his researches in science.

In high quarters in Stockholm the statement is made that King Oscar intends to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Gustaf June 6.

President Diaz of Mexico has expressed a desire to visit Los Angeles during the Imperial council of the Mystic Shriners in May.

Preston H. Leslie died at his home in Helena, Mont., aged 83 years. He had been governor of Kentucky and of the territory of Montana.

Ex-Congressman Benjamin W. Harris died at his home in Bridgewater, Mass., aged 82 years. He was known as the "father of the new navy."

Raymond Meyer, a schoolboy of Brooklyn, who was bitten January 17 by a mongrel dog, died of hydrophobia at the Long Island College hospital.

Alarmed by the recent bomb outrages that have occurred in Madrid many wealthy citizens have left the city. The anarchists are still active.

It was reported that John P. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama canal, threatened to resign if the government decides to build the canal by contract.

Senator Hale presented to the senate the detailed plans for the big battleship which it is proposed shall be built as the equal of any fighting vessel now afloat or planned.

Seven persons were badly injured, several more were slightly hurt and the lives of many others were endangered by a fire in a three-story factory building in New York.

An unknown man tried to plunge a dagger into George Cristie, son of the late King Milan of Serbia, at Constantinople. The weapon spent its force on a thick pocket book.

J. J. Moore, millionaire shipping and commission merchant of San Francisco, was kicked by a horse at Ascot park, Los Angeles, and suffered a skull fracture which may prove fatal.

Eight employees of the Insurance Store, Range & Foundry company, Covington and Cincinnati, were terribly burned by a shower of molten iron, following a gas explosion.

Frank P. Nantz, of the firm of Lane & Nantz, Minneapolis lawyers, has been appointed collector of revenue of Porto Rico, with headquarters at San Juan, at a salary of \$2,500 per year.

Fifteen woodcutters were overwhelmed by an avalanche in the Mucel district of the Transylvania mountains, Roumania. All the men were dead when they were dug out of the snow.

Miss Bertha Goodhill was instantly killed, Stewart Sherman was probably fatally injured and George Morris, a blackman, was seriously hurt when a cab was struck by a freight train at Long Branch, N. J.

John M. Egan, president of the Union Depot company of Kansas City, has resigned his position, to which a salary of \$15,000 was attached, and has accepted a position with a South American railroad company.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 8.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$10.00 @ 10.75
Hogs, State.....	8.50 @ 9.00
Sheep.....	3.50 @ 4.00
WHEAT—May.....	94 1/2 @ 95 1/2
July.....	94 1/2 @ 95 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Western.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
RYE—No. 2 Western.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
BUTTER.....	16 1/2 @ 17 1/2
EGGS.....	23 @ 24
CHEESE.....	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers.....	\$11.00 @ 11.50
Common to Good Steers.....	10.00 @ 10.50
Yearlings, Good to Choice.....	9.00 @ 9.50
Hogs, Common to Good.....	8.00 @ 8.50
Calves.....	10.00 @ 10.50
HOGS—Light Mixed.....	8.75 @ 9.25
Heavy Packing.....	8.50 @ 9.00
Mixed Packers.....	8.25 @ 8.75
BUTTER—Creamery.....	16 1/2 @ 17 1/2
Dairy.....	15 1/2 @ 16 1/2
LIVE POULTRY.....	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
EGGS.....	22 @ 23
WHEAT—May.....	94 1/2 @ 95 1/2
July.....	94 1/2 @ 95 1/2
CORN, May.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
Oats, May.....	40 1/2 @ 41 1/2
Hay, January.....	95 1/2 @ 96 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern.....	\$1.00 @ 1.01
May.....	94 1/2 @ 95 1/2
Corn, May.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
Oats, Standard.....	40 1/2 @ 41 1/2
Rye, No. 1.....	60 1/2 @ 61 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, May.....	78 1/2 @ 79 1/2
July.....	78 1/2 @ 79 1/2
Corn, May.....	42 1/2 @ 43 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White.....	40 1/2 @ 41 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers.....	\$11.00 @ 11.50
Common to Good Steers.....	10.00 @ 10.50
Yearlings, Good to Choice.....	9.00 @ 9.50
Hogs, Common to Good.....	8.00 @ 8.50
Calves.....	10.00 @ 10.50
HOGS—Light Mixed.....	8.75 @ 9.25
Heavy Packing.....	8.50 @ 9.00
Mixed Packers.....	8.25 @ 8.75
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J. D. ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$32,000,000

IMMENSE DONATION IS MADE BY HIM TO THE GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD.

Largest in All History—Announcement By Oil King's Son Surprises the Members—Their Letter of Appreciation and Thanks.

New York, Feb. 8.—Thirty-two millions of dollars worth of income-bearing securities was the gift which John D. Rockefeller, through his son John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced to the general education board when it assembled for a special meeting in this city late Thursday afternoon.

For general education purposes throughout the country, is given as the purpose of this donation—the largest single prize ever handed out for such purposes.

Mr. Rockefeller previously had given the board \$11,000,000 for the same work, his contributions now amounting to \$43,000,000.

Simply Announced by Son.

The general education board apparently was not prepared for this gift, which was announced simply in this letter:

"New York, Feb. 6, 1907. General Education Board, 54 William street, New York city.—Gentlemen: My father authorizes me to say that on or before April 1, 1907, he will give to the general board income-bearing securities the present market value of which is about thirty-two million dollars, (\$32,000,000) one-third to be added to the permanent endowment of the board; two-thirds to be applied to such specific objects within the corporate purposes of the board, as either he or I may from time to time direct, and remainder not so designated at the death of the survivor to be added also to the permanent endowment of the board. Very truly, John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

Most of the members of the board were surprised at the announcement, and amazed at the size of the gift. Dr. Buttrick, the secretary, said he did not know the gift was to be made until he received the letter.

Board's Letter of Thanks.

The board voted to accept the gift, and, in appreciation, drafted a letter to the elder Mr. Rockefeller in part as follows:

"This is the largest sum ever given by a man in the history of the race for any social, or philanthropic purposes. The board congratulates you upon the high and wise impulse which has moved you to this deed, and desires to thank you, in behalf of all educational interests whose developments it will advance, in behalf of our country, whose civilization for all time it should be made to strengthen and elevate, and in behalf of mankind everywhere in whose interests it has been given, and for whose use it is dedicated.

Feels the Responsibility.

"The administration of this fund entails upon the general education board the most far-reaching responsibilities ever placed upon any educational organization in the world. As members of the board, we accept this responsibility, conscious alike of its difficulties, and its opportunities. We will use our best wisdom to transmute your gift into intellectual and moral power, counting it a supreme privilege to dedicate whatever strength we have to its just use in the service of men. Very respectfully yours, Frederick T. Gates, chairman; George Foster Peabody, treasurer; Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary; Robert C. Ogden, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Albert Shaw, Starr J. Murphy, Edward A. Alderman, Harry Pratt Judson."

The absent members of the board, whose names were affixed to the letter to Mr. Rockefeller by their associates, were: E. Benjamin Andrews, Hollis B. Frissell, Daniel C. Gilman, Hugh H. Hanna, Morris K. Jesup, Walter H. Page.

A copy of this letter will be engrossed on parchment and sent to each member of the board for his autograph signature, and will then be formally presented to Mr. Rockefeller.

While the board was in session Thursday night to five colleges were ordered, amounting in all to \$400,000 as follows: Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.; Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia.; Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.; \$50,000 each. Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., and the University of Wooster, Wooster, O., each \$125,000.

Railway Laborers Injured.

Stuebenville, O., Feb. 8.—A Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad work train engine running at high speed separated from a car containing 20 laborers at Mingo Junction, O., Thursday. The engine stopped short and the car, crashing into it, was thrown over an embankment. Nearly all the men were caught in the wreckage and injured.

Briggs to Succeed Dryden.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—In joint session here Tuesday the legislature chose Frank O. Briggs, of Trenton, to succeed John P. Dryden in the United States senate. He received 41 out of 78 votes cast. Senator Ackerman (Republican) voted for ex-Gov. Briggs and Senator Colby voted for Justice Pitney.

Widow of Soldier of 1812 Dead.

New York, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Drusilla Morrell, whose husband fought in the war of 1812, is dead in Brooklyn at the age of 102. She was born in Marlborough, Mass., in 1805.

IN CHARGE OF THAW DEFENSE.



Sketch of Noted California Lawyer, Delphin M. Delmas, Taken in Court.

LIFE STORY TOLD BY EVELYN THAW

JURY HEARS PITIFUL TALE OF HOW STANFORD WHITE ENSNARED HER.

Girl Weeps on Stand—Repeats Her Confession to Thaw When He Asked Her in Marriage—Defendant Moved to Tears.

New York, Feb. 8.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told her story Thursday. To save the life of her husband, charged with murder, she bared to the world the innermost secrets of her soul—a portrayal for which a sanctuary was a more fitting place than the crowded, gaping courtroom. It was the same story she told Harry Thaw in Paris, in 1903, when he had asked her to become his wife—the confession of one who felt there was an insurmountable barrier to her ever becoming the bride of the man she loved.

In the big witness-chair she appeared but a slip of a girl, and she told the pitiful story of her eventful young life in a frank, girlish way. When tears came unbidden to her big, brown eyes, and slowly trickled their way down scarlet cheeks, she strove in vain to keep them back.

As the young wife unfolded the narrative of her girlhood and told the early struggles of herself and her mother to keep body and soul together; of how gaunt poverty stood ever at the door, and how she finally was able to earn a livelihood by posing for photographers and artists, she won the murmured sympathy of the throng which filled every available space in the big courtroom.

Dramatic Story of Her Life.

Then came the relation of the wreck of that girlhood at 16 years of age. It was the story of her meeting with Stanford White, the story of the sumptuous studio apartment, whose dingy exterior gave no hint of the luxurious furnishings within; of a velvet-covered swing in which one could swing until slippers slipped and crashed through the paper of a Japanese parasol swung from the ceiling; the story of a glass of champagne, of black, whirling sensations and of mirrored bedroom walls. In short, she told all the story.

She told of her arrival in New York, of the life here and eventually the acceptance by her mother of the three-refused invitation of a girl of the theater to meet some of her friends at luncheon. The girl's mother told Evelyn's mother they were people in New York society and perfectly proper, else she would not let her girl go with them.

"When she came for me in the hansom," said the witness, "I remember hoping we were going to the Waldorf. I had heard so much about it and wanted so to go there. But the hansom stopped in front of a dingy-looking building in West Twenty-fourth street and I was told to get out. Mother had dressed me. My skirts were just to my shoe-tops then."

This was in August, 1901.

How White Ensnared Her.

"He was a big and fat and ugly man—I remember him meeting us at the head of three flights of stairs," she continued. "He gave me presents and my mother let me go to other parties. Then he said my mother should visit some friends in Pittsburgh. She said she could not leave me. He said it would be all right; that he would look after me. Finally she went. Then came an invitation to a party, but no one else was there—just two. They all seem to have turned us down," he said. After we had dined and I wanted to go home he said I hadn't seen all of the apartment, and we went to the bedroom with the mirrors all over the walls.

"He gave me more champagne. Then everything became whirly and black. When I came to my clothes were all off. I screamed and screamed, but he kept telling me to keep quiet."

Thus the story ran, with just here and there an interruption by Mr. Delmas to advise the girl to fix the dates of the various happenings and always

to tell just what she had told Harry Thaw when he asked her to become his wife. It was through the fact that she had "told everything to Harry" that she was permitted under the rules of law to give her story to the jury.

Harry Thaw Weeps.

In the sympathy-impelling story of the girl, the girlish fascination of a voice of softest quality, yet ringing clear in enunciation, the courtroom lost view of the prisoner. But when there came a halt in the girl's fight against the tears, the people who had gazed unceasingly at her lowered their eyes, as if the relief from their stare might bring her the composure she finally won. Then they saw Harry Thaw again.

His whole frame shaking, he sat with his head buried in his hands, a handkerchief covering the eyes. Where the defendant sits, he is all but shielded from the jury. Bent over the table as he sobbed he could not be seen at all. Thus Thaw sat for many minutes, and when he finally lifted his head his eyes were red and swollen.

Was Told Stories About Thaw.

While most of the afternoon session was given over to the argument as to the admissibility of certain letters from Thaw to Attorney Frederick Longfellow, Mrs. Thaw continued for a long time the narration of her story. She told of how she came back from Europe a month ahead of Thaw. During that month friends of Stanford White had told her many stories about the young Pittsburgh millionaire, and when he returned to America she refused to see him except in the presence of a third person. When he asked her why she acted so, she told him the stories.

"He looked very sad," she said, "and told me they had been making a fool of me. He said he understood why it was done. I afterwards got so many conflicting accounts from the persons who told me the stories, and I heard their reputations were so bad, that I finally told Mr. Thaw I did not believe the stories. He said, 'You know I have never lied to you'—and he never has."

Called Her His Angel.

"When I told him the story in Paris," she said, "he came to me and picked up the hem of my skirt and kissed it, and said he would always love me. He nearly always called me his angel. We sat together that night until daylight talking the matter over. The effect on Harry was terrible."

"Stanford White sent me to school in New Jersey in October, 1902, and early in 1903 I became ill. The doctors came and said an operation was necessary. They told me I was very sick, but did not say what was the matter. Mr. Thaw came to see me and was the last person except the doctors whom I saw before being placed under the influence of anæsthetic. He had been told it was dangerous for me to talk. So he came in quietly and knelt down by the bed and kissed my hand and looked at me for a moment and went out."

"When I recovered I found he had made arrangements for my mother to take me abroad to recuperate. It was while we were in Paris on this trip that he proposed to me."

Lawyer Delmas in Charge.

New York, Feb. 7.—The defense of Harry K. Thaw, under the direction of Attorney Delphin M. Delmas of California, began to assume definite shape Wednesday, and when an adjournment was taken testimony had been placed before the jury to the effect that Stanford White had been heard to make a threat to kill the defendant, coupling the threat with the display of a revolver, that Thaw's actions following the killing of White on the roof of Madison Square garden were considered by several eye-witnesses to have been "irrational," that an uncle of the defendant was insane; that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw passed a note to her husband during dinner at the Cafe Martin the evening of the tragedy; that District Attorney Jerome has this note, and refused, on the demand of the defense, to introduce it in evidence.

Cold Kills Crops in Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 8.—The intensely cold weather which has prevailed in Spain recently has destroyed the winter crops in several provinces.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL IS PASSED

HOUSE APPROVES THE MEASURE CARRYING MORE THAN \$83,000,000.

Amended by Committee—Senate Handles the Indian Appropriation Bill Quite Roughly, Rejecting Several Important Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The house Thursday completed and passed the river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying more than \$83,000,000, with sundry amendments, all of which were suggested by the chairman of the committee, Mr. McMillan, of Ohio. Among the important amendments adopted were:

To construct dam No. 3 and complete dam No. 2 in Allegheny river, \$235,000, being an increase of \$35,000.

Improving Bay Ridge and Rod Hook channels of New York, the secretary of war being authorized in his discretion to prosecute the improvement in said channels with a view to obtaining first a depth of 35 feet and subsequently increasing it "to the full depth allowed in the adopted project as the available entrance to said harbor shall require."

For continuing the improvement and for the maintenance of the Chicago river, \$200,000, being an increase of \$150,000.

Calumet River project.

The paragraph in relation to the Calumet river, Illinois and Indiana, was amended so as to authorize the secretary of war to enter into a contract to complete the project, the which \$191,500 is appropriated. The aggregate cost is limited to \$170,000, exclusive of the amounts heretofore appropriated.

A survey of the Missouri river was authorized from its mouth to Sioux City; also a survey of the Savannah river, Georgia, for 30 miles below Augusta.

A bill amending the denatured alcohol bill was asked.

The naval appropriation bill was taken up and made the continuing order.

Bad Day for Indian Bill.

The Indian appropriation bill received rough handling at the hands of the senate. The amendments of the committee, and especially those suggested by the special committee which went to the Indian territory last summer to investigate conditions there, were nearly all rejected on points of order.

The provision which allowed full-blood Indians of the Indian territory to sell their surplus lands was defeated by a vote of 31 to 22, which leaves in force the provision of the law known as the McCumber amendment, prohibiting the alienation of such lands for 25 years.

The coal land amendment, allowing the surface of the coal lands in the Indian territory to be sold, and which was regarded as of equal importance with that providing for the removal of the restrictions on alienation, was ruled out of the bill on a point of order made by Senator Tillman.

Report on Postal Bill.

If the post office department were given credit for all the service it renders the government, the deficit in postal receipts would be practically eliminated, according to the report of the house committee on post offices and post roads on the post office appropriation bill which was submitted to the house Wednesday.

The government departments and other government offices in Washington reported that for the six months period ended December 31, 1906, the postage upon matter they sent through the mails would have aggregated \$2,285,427. The committee estimates that it is fair to assume \$5,000,000 worth of mail is carried for the government annually from Washington without credit to the post office department. The deficit in the post office department for the fiscal year 1906 was \$10,516,996 and the committee estimates that this would be entirely covered if it were possible to compute the amount of mail franked by federal officials in all parts of the country, in addition to the amount of free mail going out of Washington.

The total amount carried by the bill is \$209,416,802.

REJECTED SUITOR SLAYS.

Nebraska Farmer Kills Girl on Eve of Her Wedding to Another.

Ponca, Neb., Feb. 6.—Frank Frink, a farmer aged 30, Tuesday shot and killed Miss Beasie Newton, daughter of a prominent citizen, at her home here, and then sent a bullet into his own body. He has not regained consciousness and is not expected to recover.

Miss Newton was to have been married Wednesday night to Edward O'Donnell of this city. Frink was a rejected suitor. He called on Miss Newton in the absence of other members of the family and the tragedy soon followed.

Captured Train Robber Escapes.

Trinidad, Col., Feb. 8.—Robert McManus, said to be the last survivor of the notorious "Black Jack" band of train robbers, escaped Wednesday from the custody of Sheriff Brice, of Guymon, Okla., jumping from a train in New Mexico while it was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour. McManus had been arrested at Pueblo on a charge of horse stealing.

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST

By HARRY LEON WILSON

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

When they were all on with their meager belongings, he called again to the man in the wagon.

"Brother Keaton, my father went across, did he?"

Several of the men on shore answered him.

"Yes"—"Old white-whiskered death's-head went over the river"—"Over here"—"A sassy old codger he was"—"He got his belongings, too"—"Got his belongings!"

They cast off the line and the oars began to dip.

The confusion of landing and the preparations for an immediate start drove from his mind all other thoughts from his mind. It had been determined to get the little band at once out of the marshy spot where the camp had been made. The teams were soon hitched, the wagons loaded, and the train ready to move. He surveyed it, a hundred poor wagons, many of them without cover, loaded to the full with such nondescript belongings as a house-dwelling people, suddenly put out on the open road, would hurriedly snatch as they fled. And the people made his heart ache, even to the deadening of his own sorrow, as he noted their woe-begone faces. For these were the sick, the infirm, the poor, the inefficient, who had been unable for one reason or another to migrate with the main body of the Saints earlier in the season. Many of them were now racked by fever from sleeping on the damp ground. These bade fair not to outlast some of the lumbering carts that threatened at every rough spot to jolt apart.

Yet the line bravely formed to the order to Seth Wright as captain, and the march began. Looking back, he saw peaceful Nauvoo, its houses and gardens, softened by the cloudy sky and the autumn haze, clustering under the shelter of their temple spire—their temple and their houses, of which they were now despoiled by a mob's fury. Ahead he saw the road to the west, a hard road, as he knew—one he could not hope they should cross without leaving more graves by the way; but Zion was at the end.

"Only a short march to-day, brethren! Our camp is at Sugar Creek, nine miles—so take your time this first day."

Near the head of the train were his own two wagons, and beside the first walked Seth Wright and Keaton, in low, earnest converse. As he came up to them the bishop spoke.

"I got Wes' and Alec Gregg to drive awhile so we could stretch our legs. But then came a quick change of tone, as they halted by the road.

"Joel, there's no use beatin' about the bush—them devils at the ferry just now drowned your pa."

He went cold all over. Keaton, looking sympathetic but frightened, spoke next.

"You ought to thank me, Brother Rao, for not telling you on the other side, when you asked me. I know better. Because, why? Because I knew you'd fly off the handle and get yourself killed, and then your ma'd be left all alone, that's why, now—and prob'ly they'd 'a' wound up by jumping the whole paskie of us bag and baggage into the stream. And it wa'n't any use, your father bein' dead and gone."

The bishop took up the burden, slapping him cordially on the back.

"Come, come—hearten up, now! Your pa's been made a martyr—he's beautified his inheritance in Zion—whine! won't do no good."

He drew himself up with a shrug, as if to throw off an invisible burden, and answered, calmly:

"I'm not whining, Bishop. Perhaps you were right not to tell me over there, Keaton. I'd have made trouble for you all." He smiled painfully in his effort to control himself.

CHAPTER VI.

The Lute of the Holy Ghost is Further Chastened.

In a craze of rage and grief he turned toward the river, when he heard the sharp voice of the bishop calling him back.

"It ain't any use, Joel."

"Couldn't we find his body?"

"Not a chance in a thousand. It was carried down by the current. It would mean days and maybe weeks. Besides, we need you here. Here's your duty. Sakes alive! If we only had about 20 minutes with them cases like it was in the old days! When you're ready to be a Son of Dan you'll know what I mean. But never mind, we'll see the day yet when Israel will be the head and not the tail."

"My mother? Has any one told her?"

"Wal, now, I'm right sorry about that, but it got out before you come over. Tarleton McKenny's boy, Neph, rowed over in a skiff and brought the news, and some of the women went and tattled it to your ma. I guess it upset her considerable. You go up and see her."

He ran forward toward the head of the train, hearing as he went words of sympathy hurled to him by those

he passed. Mounting the wagon, he climbed over the seat to where his mother lay. She seemed to sleep in spite of the jolting. The driver called back to him:

"She took on terrible for a spell. Brother Rao. She's only just now got herself pacified."

He put his hand on her forehead and found it burning. She stirred and moaned and muttered disjointed sentences. He heard his father's name, his sister's, and his own, and he knew she was delirious. He eased her bed as well as he could, and made a place for himself beside her where he could sit and take one of the pale, thin hands between his own and try to endow her with some of his abundant life. He stayed by her until their camping place was reached.

Once for a moment she opened her eyes with what seemed to him a more than normal clearness and understanding and memory in them. Though she looked at him long without speaking, she seemed to say all there was to say, so that the brief span was full of anguish for him. He sighed with relief when the consciousness faded again from her look, and she fell to babbling once more of some long gone day in her girlhood.

When the wagon halted he was called outside by the driver, who wished instructions regarding the camp to be made. A few moments later he was back, and raised the side of the wagon cover to let in the light. The look on her face alarmed him. It seemed to tell unmistakably that the great change was near. Already

she looked moribund. An irregular gasping for breath, an occasional delirious mutter, were the only signs of life. She was too weak to show restlessness. Her plucked and faded face was covered with tiny cold beads. The pupils of her eyes were strangely dilated, and the eyes themselves were dead. There was no pulse at her wrist, and from her heart only the faintest beating could be heard. In quick terror he called to a boy working at a wagon near by.

"Go for Bishop Wright and tell him to bring that apothecary with him."

The two came up briskly a few moments later, and he stood aside for them in an agony of suspense. The bishop turned toward him after a long look into the wagon.

"She's gone to be with your pa, Joel. You can't do anything—only remember they're both happy now for bein' together."

It made little stir in the busy encampment. There had been other deaths while they lay out on the marshy river flats. Others of the sorry band were now sick unto death, and many more would die on the long march across the Iowa prairie, dropping out one by one of fever, starvation, exposure. He stood helpless in this chaos of woe, shut up within himself, knowing not where to turn.

Some women came presently from the other wagon to prepare the body for burial. He watched them dumbly, from a maze of incredulity, feeling that some wretched pretense was being acted before him.

The bishop and Keaton came up. They brought with them the makeshift coffin. They had cut a log, split it, and stripped off its bark in two half-cylinders. They led him to the other side of the wagon, out of sight,

Then they placed the strips of bark around the body, bound them with hickory withes, and over the rough surface the women made a little show of black cloth.

For the burial they could do no more than consign the body to one of the waves in the great billowy land sea about them. They had no tombstone, nor were there even rocks to make a simple cairn. He saw them bury her, and thought there was little to choose between hers and the grave of his father, whose body was being now carried noiselessly down in the bed of the river. The general locality would be kept by landmarks, by the bearing of valley bends, headlands, or the fork and angles of constant streams. But the spot itself would in a few weeks be lost.

When the last office had been performed, the prayer said, a psalm sung, and the black dirt thrown in, they waited by him in sympathy. His feeling was that they had done a monstrous thing; that the mother he had known was somewhere alive and well. He stood a moment so, watching the sun sink below the far rim of the prairie while the white moon swung into sight in the east. Then the bishop led him gently by the arm to his own camp.

There cheer abounded. They had a huge camp fire tended by the bishop's numerous children. Near by was a smaller fire over which the good man's four wives, able-bodied, glowing and cordial, cooked the supper. In little ways they sought to lighten his sorrow or to put his mind away from it.

He talked long with the bishop when the women had climbed into their wagon for the night. He amazed that good man by asking him if the Lord would not be pleased to have them, now, as they were, go back to Nauvoo and descend upon the Gentiles to smite them. The bishop counseled him to have patience.

"What could we do now with these few old fuses and cheap arms that we managed to smuggle across—to say nothing of half of us being down sick?"

"But we are Israel, and surely Israel's God—"

"The Lord had his chance the other day if he'd wanted it, when they took the town. No, Joel, he means us to

their fire and looked about. No one was near. Here and there a fire blazed, and the embers of many more could be seen dying out in the distance. The nearest camp was that of the fever-stricken man who had fled on to the boat that morning with his child in his arms. They could see his shaven head in the freight, and a woman hovering over him as he lay on the ground with a tattered quilt fixed over him in lieu of a tent. From another group came the strains of an accordion and the chorus of a hymn.

"That's right," said the bishop. "I knew you'd come to it. I saw that long ago. Brother Brigham saw it, too. We knew you could be relied on. You want the oath, do you?"

"Yes, yes, Brother Seth. I was ready for it this morning when they told me about father."

"Hold up your right hand and repeat after me:

"In the name of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, I do covenant and agree to support the first Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in all things right or wrong; I will faithfully guard them and report to them the acts of all men as far as in my power lies; I will assist in executing all the decrees of the first President, Patriarch, or President of the Twelve, and I will cause all who speak evil of the Presidency or Heads of the Church to die the death of dissenters or apostates, unless they speedily confess and repent, for pestilence, persecution, and death shall follow the enemies of Zion. I will be a swift herald of salvation and messenger of peace to the Saints, and I will never make known the secret purposes of this Society called the Sons of Dan, my life being the forfeiture in a fire of burning tar and brimstone. So help me God and keep me steadfast."

He repeated the words without hesitation, with fervor in his voice, and the light of a holy and implacable zeal in his face.

"Now I'll give you the blessing, too. Wait till I get my bottle of oil."

He stepped to the nearest wagon, felt under the cover and came back with a small bottle in his hand.

"Stand just here—so—now!"

They stood at the edge of the wavering freight, and he put his hand on the other's head.

"In the name of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and by the authority of the Holy Priesthood, the first President, Patriarch, and High Priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, representing the first, second and third Gods in Heaven, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, I do now anoint you with holy consecrated oil, and by the imposition of my hands do ordain and set you apart for the holy calling whereunto you are called; that you may consecrate the riches of the Gentiles to the House of Israel, bring swift destruction upon apostate sinners, and execute the decrees of Heaven without fear of what man can do with you. So mote it be. Amen."

"There, boy, if I ain't mistaken, that's the best work for Zion that I done for some time. Now be off to your rest!"

"Good night, Bishop, and thank you for being kind to me! The Church Poet called me the Lute of the Holy Ghost, but I feel tonight that I must be another Lion of the Lord. Good night!"

CHAPTER VII.

Some Inner Mysteries Are Expounded.

The hosts of Israel had been forced to tarry for the winter on the banks of the Missouri. A few were on the east side at Council Bluffs on the land of the Pottawattamie Indians. Across the river on the land of the Omahas the greater part of the force had settled at what was known as Winter Quarters. Here in huts of logs, turf, and other primitive materials, their town had been laid out with streets and byways, a large council-house, a mill, a stockade, and blockhouses. The Indians had received them with great friendliness, feeling with them a common cause of grievance, since the heavy hand of the Gentile had pushed them also to this bleak frontier.

To this settlement early in November came the last train from Nauvoo, its members weary and wasted by the long march, but staunch in their faith and with hope undimmed. It was told in after years how there had leaped from the van of this train a very earnest young man, who had at once sought an audience with Brigham Young and certain other members of the Twelve who had arrived; and how, being closeted with these, he had eagerly inquired if it might not be the will of the Lord that they should go no farther into the wilderness, but stand their ground and give battle to the Gentiles forthwith. He made the proposal as one who had a flawless faith that the God of Battles would be with them, and he appeared to believe that something might be done that very day to force the matter to an issue. When he had made his proposal, he waited in a modest attitude to hear their views of it. To his chagrin, all but two of those who had listened laughed. One of these two, Bishop Snow—a man of holy aspect whom the Church Poet had felicitously entitled the Entablature of Truth—had looked at him searchingly, then put his hand upon his own head and shaken it hopelessly to the others.

Quiet Missionary Work.

Literary Critic (laying down a new book)—I wish every maid, wife and mother in the country could read that book.

Able Editor—Well, run in a line to the effect that that book is one which no woman should be allowed to see.—N. Y. Weekly.

THE BISHOP RISES FROM IN FRONT OF

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

RISK FUNDS FOR LOBBY

Officers of State Life Company Admit at Inquiry That They Used Thousands of Concern's Money to Influence Legislation.

Indianapolis.—That they took money from the treasury and spent it for lobbying a bill through the legislature in 1899 was admitted by officers of the State Life Insurance company in the investigation which the auditor of state is conducting into the affairs of the company. President Andrew M. Sweeney, Secretary Wynne and Cashier Howe were witnesses before the auditor.

Mr. Howe was the first witness. He was asked about certain items in his books charged to "cash." He said he had drawn the money from bank, \$1,500 at one time and \$1,200 at another, and had delivered it to members of the executive committee of the company. He did not know for what purpose it had been used.

President Sweeney was then called and said that the \$1,500 had been delivered to him and he had given it to Charles Kahlo. He stated that a bill was pending before the legislature; that eastern insurance companies were fighting it and the State Life was anxious that it be passed. Kahlo was lobbying for the bill and the money was given to him for "local expenses."

Mr. Sweeney said he did not take a receipt nor was any itemized statement of how the money was spent submitted.

Mr. Wynne said he received the money from the cashier and paid it over to Kahlo, but did not know how it was used.

It developed further that \$225 was paid to Charles S. Hernly, then chairman of the Republican state central committee.

President Sweeney was asked: "Do you know whether other funds were given to other members of the executive committee of the company?"

"I believe there were," he replied. "But I understand you yourself received no funds, except the \$1,500 and the \$225 that you paid Hernly?"

"Those are the only items of cash I handled."

"So that if the other was used by the executive committee, it was used by some other members of the committee?"

"Yes."

"What was Mr. Kahlo authorized to do with the funds you gave him?"

"He was authorized to see that the bill was passed—to work for the passage of the bill."

"Did he state to you how it was to be expended?"

"No. He said it was necessary to receive legal assistance."

"So you state that you, as an officer of the company, put up \$1,500 for legislative purposes, without requiring an accounting from anyone as to the manner of expending the money?"

"Yes."

Kahlo committed suicide soon after the legislature adjourned.

Use "Cash" on Legislature.

Indianapolis.—In pursuance of orders from State Auditor John C. Hulburt, the officers of the State Life Insurance company appeared at his office for an oral inquiry into the affairs of the company. In the course of the examination it was brought out that during the session of the state legislature in the year 1899 the sum of \$2,925 was paid to certain attorneys to aid in the passage of a legal reserve law, which would benefit Indiana companies. According to the officers of the insurance company the money was paid out of the attorney fees to reimburse them for time spent working in the interest of the bill and was accredited to "cash," no receipts being taken.

Convicted of Looting a Bank.

Kentland.—Fred D. Gilman, former president of the Home bank at Goodland, which suspended business on June 11, 1904, was found guilty Saturday of embezzling the funds of the bank. The bank failed in 1904 owing depositors. It is charged, \$243,000, with assets of about \$50,000. After the failure nothing was known of Gilman's whereabouts until he was arrested three weeks ago at Bloomington, Ill., and brought to Kentland for trial.

Crushed to Death in Storm.

Evansville.—Albert Heubner, aged 21, was killed by an Evansville & Terre Haute fast passenger train at Eskra station. He drove across the track in a snowstorm which prevented his seeing the approaching train. The engineer blew the whistle, but the boy had his ears muffled up and did not hear the warning until it was too late.

Fawbush Murder Recalled.

Seymour.—Mrs. Martha E. Fawbush, whose husband, Douglass Fawbush, was murdered by William A. Spores last June, in Scott county, has brought suit against Elmer Morris, a saloon keeper at Scottburg, for \$5,000, alleging in the complaint that the defendant sold intoxicants to her husband and Spores until they became crazed, and that the killing of her husband was the natural result. The suit has caused much uneasiness among the saloon keepers in Scott county.

WILL STUDY FOREIGN SYSTEMS.

New Superintendent of Gary Schools Going Abroad.

Lafayette.—Prof. W. A. Wirt, eight years superintendent of schools at Ellettsville, Ind., a lecturer in Chicago kindergarten training schools and a specially trained graduate of Chicago university, is about to leave for a trip through central Europe for the study



Prof. W. A. Wirt.

of industrial school systems in preparation for his work as school superintendent of the new industrial city of Gary. The plan adopted for the Gary educational system is novel in this country. Its aim will be to produce skilled artisans rather than lawyers, stenographers and clerks and its method will be to train the hand, eye and brain of the pupil along industrial lines as the predominant effort.

Prof. Wirt is 33 years old and has studied the systems of industrial training in vogue in Germany.

Stork Nixes; Baby a Ringer.

Wabash.—Mrs. Eli Middleton, wife of a farmer living near the city, sent a hurry call to a physician, the messenger saying that the stork was hovering over the Middleton residence. When the physician arrived he was informed that the stork had beaten him to the residence, and his services were unnecessary. He asked to see the baby, and was surprised to be shown an infant at least three days old. When he commented on its age Mrs. Middleton indignantly affirmed that the child was born this morning after she had sent the messenger for him. The doctor summoned a second physician, who confirmed his statement. Then Mrs. Middleton confessed. She wanted to give her husband an heir, and two days before she had gone to Fort Wayne, obtained the infant and kept it in the house till the opportune moment, as she thought, had arrived. Mr. Middleton will keep the child.

Wabash.—Eli Middleton compelled his wife to return to Fort Wayne the child she obtained there and which she claimed was born to her, attempting to deceive her husband, who is blind and who is anxious for an heir. Mrs. Middleton's plan was exposed by a physician, who, arriving at her home shortly after she asserted the baby had been born, declared it was at least three days old.

Indianapolis Loses Suit.

Noblesville.—After a trial of five days the jury returned a verdict in the case of E. H. Andress against the city of Indianapolis. The plaintiff was awarded \$7,000 damages for personal injuries. Andress was hurt on North Capitol avenue, Indianapolis, in July, 1904. A wagon tongue had been placed across the sidewalk to prevent pedestrians from stepping into an excavation. Andress ran against the tongue and was thrown into the excavation. The muscles above his right knee were torn loose and physicians testified that the injury is permanent. Andress was in the employ of a construction company at the time of the accident.

Editorial Changes.

Huntington.—O. H. Downey, of this city, has bought the Noblesville Times, the Democratic organ of Hamilton county, and has taken possession. Downey has been connected with several newspaper properties in northern Indiana within recent years. Charles E. Lovelace, formerly editor of the Huntington News-Democrat, and later managing editor of the Huntington Journal, and now editor of the Ocean Park (Cal.) Journal, owned by a number of Huntington men, has been appointed postmaster of Ocean Park. Mrs. Belle Miles, a sister-in-law, has been appointed deputy postmaster.

Dynamite Explodes, One Killed.

Terre Haute.—A fire kindled by workmen constructing the new Monon railway grade near Linton, 25 miles south of here, spread to a storage house containing over a ton of giant powder and 1,000 pounds of dynamite at noon Saturday, setting off the explosive and killing Antonio Mateo, a Greek laborer, and fatally injuring six other foreigners.

Ban on Roosevelt Views.

Winamac.—Mrs. Martisha Miller has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Oren Miller, on the grounds that he is "decidedly Rooseveltian in his views." The complaint, as prepared by her attorney, M. M. Hathaway, sets out that they were married in 1882 and lived together for 25 years or up to January 1, 1907, when she left him. She avers that her husband has been cruel to her and on January 1 and at other times has struck her and called her vile names.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR H. HOLY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, in advance, .50
Three Months, in advance, .25

ADVERTISING
Rates for local and foreign advertising made known on application.
Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL.

MARION LODGE 32, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening. E. H. HANSEN, C. C.
F. C. HARRIS, R. of R. and S.
UNION CAMP 22, M. W. A. MEETS FIRST and Third Fridays.
LEVI OBERK, Clerk. PERRY GUARD, V. C.
HENRY H. CULVER LODGE 617, A. F. AND A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Saturdays. N. S. NORRIS, Sec'y. GEO. VORREIS, W. M.
HENRY SPEYER POST 45, O. A. H. MEETS First and Third Saturdays afternoons. SAM EUGO, Adj. E. BLANCHARD, Com.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS 27. MEETS THE First and Third Saturdays afternoons.
Mrs. O. A. REA, Pres.
Mrs. S. E. MEBROOK, Sec'y.
KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF COLUMBIA 25. Meets every Second Monday evening.
GEO. W. GARY, Counselor.
Mrs. E. L. SPENCER, Sec'y.
CULVER FIRE DEPARTMENT. MEETS EVERY Second Thursday evening.
FRED HUBBARD, Sec'y. O. A. GANDY, Chief.
CULVER TOWN BOARD. MEETS SECOND and Fourth Monday evenings.
LEVI OBERK, Clerk. A. A. KEEN, Pres.
BOARD OF EDUCATION. NO REGULAR meeting dates. O. A. REA, Pres.
H. M. SPEYER, Sec'y.

The legislature will be asked to repeal the law preventing the catching of fish on Sunday. The law never had any sense back of it and ought to be annulled. As well tell the people they shall not skate or ride or go visiting on Sunday.

Helen M. Gougar of Lafayette has been addressing the Indiana legislators on the subject dear to her heart—woman suffrage. Helen would rather talk to an audience of men than eat, and if she retains her old-time vigor it is safe to assume that a lot of Hoosier solons eat on tacks during the performance.

One of the outcomes of the recent railroad disasters is the conflicting charges of managers and engineers. The former accuse the latter of violating the rules which are established for the safe operation of trains, and the latter retort by denials and by accusations of demands on the part of officials which require trains to run on time. Unquestionably there is blame on both sides, but the public verdict is likely to be that the management must necessarily assume the responsibility of the acts of the employees.

An event of such magnitude as to attract the attention of the world was the gift last week by John D. Rockefeller of \$32,000,000 to the General Education board. He had previously given \$11,000,000 to this board, and his benefactions for all purposes down to date are \$78,000,000. The General Education board was incorporated with a charter from the federal government in 1903 for the purpose of extending aid to struggling educational institutions. Mr. Rockefeller's magnificent donation is proof that he intends to distribute the greater portion of his wealth before he dies, and that it is to flow back into the public channels from which it was acquired. In the hands of the Education board it will be intelligently and wisely expended and in the interest of a higher standard of citizenship.

The Farmers' Institute.

Every farmer who is ambitious and is trying to raise the standard of his farm so that it will raise larger and higher-priced crops should take two days off next Tuesday and Wednesday and attend the institute at Culver. Not a single paper will be read, an address delivered or a discussion provoked that will not be worth far more than the expenditure of time and energy in getting here. The program published in last week's Citizen shows the topics are timely and that they have been assigned to able disputants.

The foregoing will apply equally to the wives and grown daughters in the session of the Ladies' auxiliary which is to be held Wednesday afternoon. Many helpful suggestions calculated to lighten the labor of housekeeping or enhance the family comfort will be brought out, and the occasion will also be one of pleasant social intercourse. Remember the dates—Feb. 19 and 20. There has been no postponement.

One Preacher's Standpoint.

"Billy" Sunday, the famous baseball evangelist who is conducting a spectacular revival at Kankakee and has evidently pretty well hypnotized the town, delivers himself thus on the Thaw case:

"If a man were to enter my home and attempt to ruin my home by stealing my wife, I would fill his carcase so full of bullets that it would, if assayed, run heavier in lead than most of the lead mines in operation."

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

MAKING OF VALENTINES

Much Work Required to Turn Dinky Piece of Paper into Gorgeous Love Token.

MANY PEOPLE EMPLOYED TO DESIGN ONE.

Each Year Prices Get Lower Owing to Competition.

Valentines are cheaper this year than ever before on account of the competition in their manufacture. The maker of valentines shakes his head sadly and sighs, the Valentine business isn't what it used to be. A quarter of a century ago he had barrels of money as the season approached, but today even though he has a plant three times as big as then, there isn't the same money to be made. And it isn't because valentines are out of fashion, but because there are so many makers in the field. When the maiden's heart flutters as she opens the dainty love message sent her on St. Valentine's day, she has little idea of the enormous amount of work it has taken to transform a piece of cheap paper into such a gorgeous love token. Poets and painters, printers, paper makers and paper weavers, all have a hand in the making of a valentine. The artist comes first. He makes a pencil sketch of the idea. Sometimes he tries for weeks before his idea is accepted. The design is then transferred to a lithographic stone and printed in several colors. A die is made that will emboss and cut out the design at one operation. Big steel cylinders, heated and adjusted to exert an enormous pressure, are used to change cheap rough paper into smooth satin-finished paper used in making valentines. Lithographic presses print the hearts, nosegays, cupids, etc., on big sheets of cardboard. Nine printings are necessary before the original design submitted by the artist is built up and completed. The next task is the embossing of the design. Other machines turn out the delicate lace paper that is used so much on valentines. Then again, there are machines for crimping of paper. After all this work has gone through, the materials thus manufactured are carried into the finishing room, where there are scores of girls, who with swiftest fingers possible, snip off some lace paper here and paste it on there, add a bit of bright colored ribbon or a puff of lace and so on until a valentine in all its glory is finished all ready for the show case.

Township Census.

Between Jan. 1 and July 1, according to the terms of the state law, it is the duty of township trustees of Indiana to make a census of the voters of each township. This census is taken every six years, and upon the results depends Indiana's representation in congress. Furthermore, such figures may be the basis for redistricting the state for congressional representation. The cost of the census has usually been about \$50, and the state law makes it obligatory on the county council to make the proper appropriation, and the county commissioners to allow the bills.

It is not likely, however, that anything will be done toward the work until the legislature adjourns, as that body may take some action that will radically change the method of doing it.

Representative McDonald.

Hon. Daniel McDonald of this district is a member of the following committees: Ways and means, military affairs, sinking fund, roads. He has introduced the following bills:

To purchase a site at the Menominee village in Marshall county, erect a monument thereon, and to rebuild the old Indian chapel. This bill has been passed.

To repeal the present drainage law. Indefinitely postponed.

To fix the time for holding court in the 41st judicial district comprising the counties of Marshall and Fulton. Passed with emergency clause.

Attention Comrades!

All members of the post and Relief corps are specially requested to be present at the meeting next Saturday as a matter of unusual interest to both organizations is to be presented.

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. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop'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.

To Hear From Cooper

We wish to call the attention of the public to a series of "short talks" by L. T. Cooper that are to be published in this paper.

The Cooper medicines have made a remarkable record in the leading cities of the United States during the past two years, and young Mr. Cooper has been the subject of much newspaper comment.

Mr. Cooper has met and talked with thousands of sick people in his visits to almost every large city in the country.

He is noted as a man of very few words and tells briefly in these articles what his preparations are doing for sick people and why they have been successful wherever introduced.

Mr. Cooper's theory is that one-half of all human ills is caused by stomach trouble, and the wonderful success of his preparations in the treatment of stomach disorders, kidney and liver complaints, rheumatism, etc., seems to have proven this claim.

Some time ago we secured the agency for these celebrated medicines. We have been gratified by the extreme satisfaction of those who have purchased them from us, and advise everyone to read these "short talks" as they are full of terse, common sense.

The Culver City Drug Store.

Real Estate Transfers

Julia A. Garn to J. P. Booker, pt 31, 33, 1, \$4000.

Aug. Wallden to James Duggan, sh lot 20, Brownlee's con. add., Plymouth, \$588.

Peter Schoner to P. Krueyer, 80 a in 17, 22, 2; also 10.22 a in 20, 33, 2, \$4000.

Huldah Janke to Albert Savage, lot 5, Imp. Co. add., Plymouth, \$1,400.

O. P. Bair to A. A. Voreis, pt 9, 33, 1; also pt 16, 33, 1, \$5300.

C. M. Fetters to Wm. O'Keefe, 40 a in 6, 34, 2, \$900.

F. M. McCrory to Mary McCrory, and 1/2 of lot 2, Ewing's add., Plymouth, \$1.

Mary Kesler to Frederick Reed, 80 a in 19, 32, 4, \$5200.

Stephen Edwards to Arminta E. Craig, lot in lot 3, 27, 32, 1, \$440.

School Town of Culver to Henry Zechiel, lots in Culver, \$1325.

Henry Zechiel to John Osborn, lots in Culver, \$600.

Anstena Stahl to Albert Stahl, lot 35, Zechiel's add., Culver, \$155.

Mary Dresser to Edna Christian, pt lot 6, VanSchoiack's subd., 27, 32, 1, \$250.

Kimmel's New Fish Law.

Representative Kimmel of Noble county has a bill which would make an open season for fishing the year around with hook and line. This kind of fishing is now prohibited from March 20 to May 15. "The farmers wish an open season 12 months in duration," said Mr. Kimmel, "so that they may fish as they please; and the fish commission looks with favor on the proposition, as it will enable its deputies in the guise of fishermen to detect other more important violations. The closed season was established with the idea of protecting the fish during the spawning season, but fish do not spawn at the same time in various parts of the state, so the provision is useless."

A Hot One Predicted.

According to an exchange the weather prophets say that the summer of 1907 will be an unusually hot one, the heat at times being quite severe in all sections of the country, relieved temporarily at times by storms.

Drouth will occur in many sections of the country, rainfalls will be scattered and at times quite heavy, but of short duration, being more harmful than beneficial.

The fall of 1907 will be early and there will be damaging frosts. [Perhaps.]

At Private Sale.

One fanning mill, riding corn plow, harrow, sleigh, incubator and brooder, set single harness, two breaking plows. Mrs. Ida Clifton.

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.

McLANE & CO.

Livery
Feed and Sale
Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

Pennsylvania LINES

Mardi Gras Excursions to

New Orleans

Mobile Pensacola

February 6 to 20, 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

Maxinkuckee front for sale by Porter & Co., W. E. Hand, The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

For Sale—My millinery store, doing a first-class business. Mrs. Chas. Asper, Culver. [7w3]

Farm for rent. Enquire at this office.



Save Money
You save money by blanketing your horse with a famous 5A Horse Blanket. He saves the cost of his blanket on his lessened feed bill. 5A Blankets are warm, strong, and noted for length of wear. Ask your dealer for 5A.
Buy a 5A Blanket for the Stable.
Buy a 5A Square for the Street.
We Sell Them
Culver Cash Hardware



MITCHELL & STABENOW
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS
Big Reductions on all
OVERCOATS
We have just received
300 KNEE PANTS
which we have had cut from mill ends, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50, Price, 50c and 75c
The Culver Clothing House

Where Do You Buy Your Flour?
Are you getting the best for the least money? In other words, have you tried the "Peerless Maxinkuckee?"
With our modern methods and our care in the selection of the wheat, we are making a flour which is pronounced by housewives to give better satisfaction for the money than anything on the market.
Ask your grocer for "Peerless Maxinkuckee."
COLLIER BROTHERS

TIN AND SHEET METAL WORK
ROOFING, SPOUTING AND FURNACE WORK
A full line of Ridge Roll, Ridge Board, Roofing, Cresting and Sheet Metal always on hand. Asbestos Roofing and Metal Slaters.
JOHN S. GAST, Proprietor : Culver.

Fishburn Brothers
General Blacksmithing
Horseshoeing and Repairs
FIRST CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable
South Main St., Culver, Ind.
WILLIAM GRUBB
PLUMBER
All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary
Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver

CULVER CITY Meat Market
DEALERS IN
FRESH & SMOKED MEATS
SAUSAGES, ETC.
WALTER E. SON, Props.
Cor. Main and Washington Sts., CULVER, IND.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR J. HOLT, Publisher.

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

CULVER, IND., FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE.

Useful Suggestions by a Teacher on a Practical Topic.

Paper read by Mrs. Ella Davis before the Union Township Sunday School convention:

One of the first steps in securing regular attendance is to improve the school, make it interesting, make it attractive.

Many can be won and kept by really good teaching.

A careful preparation of the lesson on the part of the teacher is absolutely necessary. Sometimes a teacher goes before her class with the remark, "Hope you've studied the lesson; I have been so busy through the week, hardly had time to look at it," as if a hostess should say, seating her invited guests at the table, "Hope you have brought a few crackers or sandwiches with you; I've been too busy to prepare anything." Such a teacher cannot expect to keep her pupils very many Sundays in succession, or hope to win them for Christ by her method of teaching.

The most natural way of securing regularity of attendance is by developing a sustained interest in the consecutive lessons. The central factor in this is the teacher.

It has been said of an eminent bible class leader, "We do not know the methods used by him in preparation for the work—perhaps he has none—but we do know that after hearing him teach we always go away with the impression that the bible is the most interesting book in the world." If as teachers we can create that sort of enthusiasm, a regular attendance will be the natural outcome.

No doubt there are some chronic cases of irregular attendants in every school, but they should not be given up as hopeless until there is very pronounced type of hopelessness apparent. It should be taken as a matter of course that members of a class will be present every Sunday as far as possible. It is well to talk this over in class and secure cordial co-operation in the matter.

The teacher should invite the pupils of her class to her home and I believe a "real interest" in each individual scholar is the most effective.

A superintendent called one evening on three boys, all of whom were in the same class in his Sunday school. Just as he reached the house he met the boys leaving home. "I'm so sorry we cannot go back with you," said the oldest boy, "but you see Mrs. H. has our class at her home every Wednesday evening, and she expects all of us to be there by half-past 7." "Don't let me delay you," said the superintendent, "if you can spare a minute or two to tell me what you do at Mrs. H.'s house, it would interest me to know about it." "Well, in the first place we spend forty minutes on the lesson for the next Sunday, and I just tell you there's no fooling about it. We gather around a table with our bibles and quarterlies, and not a thing but that lesson must be mentioned for forty minutes. Mrs. H. has things all down good and pat, and try as we may we cannot ask a question that she cannot answer." "What do you do at the end of the forty minutes?" asked the superintendent. "Oh we have the best kind of a time! Mrs. H. always has a surprise of some sort for us. She knows how to make it pleasant for the boys." Those boys were anxious to be at Sunday school every Sunday because they knew their teacher had a "real interest" in them. If we are enthusiastic ourselves we will interest others and they will help their friends to become interested.

I have in mind a certain family, not members of the church, who have been absent only four Sundays during the past year, and through the interest they have in the Sunday school they have been instrumental in bringing others in to the Sabbath school.

One of the greatest blessings of life is to feel that we are helping others.

Let us remember that "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

E. E. Snyder of Rutland, who for many years has been in business at that place, has purchased the residence and property of H. F. Bowman and will make Bourbon his future home.

If you are constipated, dull, or bilious, or have a sallow, lifeless complexion, try Lax-ate just once to see what they will do for you. Lax-ate are little toothsome candy tablets—nice to eat, nice in effect. No grating, no pain. Just a gentle laxative effect that is pleasantly desirable. Handy for the vest pocket or purse. Lax-ate meet every desire. Lax-ate come to you in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

MAKING OF GOOD ROADS

Simple, Home-Made Method that has Proved to be a Perfect Success in Illinois

EASY SOLUTION OF THE GREAT ROAD PROBLEM

Highways Made Like Boulevards With Little Labor

The road drag is being generally adopted in many of the black soil counties of Illinois as a practical solution of the good road problem.

Following are a few of the scores of instances which are cited:

Mr. Tipton says the road drags are being used all over Cheney's Grove, twenty or more he believes; that a road commissioner of Brown township in Champaign county, told him that it was voted at the town meeting to make about thirty drags, and that he understood that about twenty drags were in use in Belleflower township.

A Mt. Pulaski special to the Decatur Review says: "Mt. Pulaski is a pioneer in the use of the split log drag, having used one on our streets twenty years or more. J. M. Whitney, a typical Down East Yankee, located here and made the first drag the city ever had, and it was used constantly until a few years ago, when it became worn out and was replaced by a new one made identically the same. It consists of a 2x10 plank 12 or 14 feet long placed on edge, to which is bolted an iron scraper made from plow steel which extends about 2 inches below the plank. Arms or braces lead from the front of the plank and are attached to the rear bolsters of a farm wagon.

Rear handles are attached to the front of it for lifting over the crossings. Four horses drag it along with ease, and two trips up and down a street each way make it as smooth as a lawn, fill up the chuck holes and ruts, and grade to the center of the road so that it sheds water. Our streets are always worked with the drag after they have become dry or nearly so. If the steel shoe becomes dull it is unbolted and the edge hammered out the same as a plowshare. A local blacksmith has made several of the scrapers for adjoining townships, and they beat any road grader ever invented and cost but little."

A special from Walker to the Decatur Review says: "The good which has been done for the roads in this locality by the use of the split log drag is far above what the people expected." We are receiving almost daily the most gratifying reports of the condition of the dirt roads of the West on which the road drag has been used intelligently and persistently. There are many sections in which the dirt roads that have been worked with the drag are like boulevards, better than macadam, better than brick, and equaled only by the asphalt pavement. They will not remain so the year round, but each year that the drag is used intelligently they will become better and better. We went on record a year and a half ago to the effect that if the drag was used intelligently and continuously for a very few years there would be no necessity so far as road maintenance is concerned for a township or road tax, which could be devoted to the construction of permanent culverts and making improved grades, and result in the saving of millions of dollars each year to every state in the union. This seems a broad statement, but we are more fully persuaded than ever that this is correct. The drag, however, must be used intelligently.—Wallace's Farmer.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING. Log 12 inches in diameter, split in half, of some soft wood; oak is too heavy.

Split logs 7 to 9 feet long to suit weight of team.

Cross-sticks hold the slabs 30 inches apart.

Platform of inch boards should be laid on cross-sticks.

2x12-inch plank can be used instead of log slabs; when plank are used it is better to reinforce the middles with a 2x4 piece lengthwise.

The hitching ring should be 2 or 2½ feet in front of the drag.

After each rain drive up one side of the wheel track and back on the other side with the drag in position to throw the earth to the center. Ride on the drag. Haul at an angle of 15 degrees.

Use it at all times when possible following a good rain. "Do not drag your road once or twice in a season," said a farmer, "and then make up your mind that it is sufficient."

The oftener the road is dragged the more it will be prepared to turn water and it will soon become water-proof. A road dragged in this manner would not become dusty and would be as smooth as a boulevard when other roads are almost impassable.

FREE SEEDS.

Co-operative Tests of Varieties of Spring-Sown Crops.

The Purdue University Agricultural Experiment station is preparing to furnish a limited list of interested farmers in Indiana with a few leading varieties of corn, oats, cow peas or soy beans to test on their own farms. Four or five varieties which seem to be suitable for the locality where they are to be tested will be furnished, free of cost, in sufficient quantities to plant a quarter-acre of each variety of corn, and a tenth-acre of each variety of the other crops, on condition that an honest effort be made to conduct the test according to instructions and report results at the end of the season.

Last year about 600 such co-operative tests were conducted by farmers in all parts of the state. A summary of the results will be published in a few days. Copies of this report may be had upon application. The reports received from experimenters show clearly that these tests may be of great benefit as, through them, many farmers are made acquainted with varieties that are better suited to their conditions than the ones they are using.

Anyone interested in this offer can secure full particulars by addressing A. T. Wiancko, Agriculturalist, Experiment Station, Lafayette.

VALENTINE DAY.

Many of the Culver Missives are Home-Made and Very Pretty.

Today is one of the red-letter festivities of the children when such sentiment of tender regard for the opposite sex as children may possess finds expression in the pretty little missives that are scattered like snowflakes where they are supposed to find an appreciative reception.

In Culver the custom prevails of making valentines at home. All the year the little people save up their bits of ribbon and colored paper and pictures, and from these materials concoct all sorts of pretty little valentines. Then on Valentine day they take them to the school house where boxes are provided by the teachers, and a universal interchange of "If-you-love-me-as-I-love-you" takes place.

Another sort of valentine gets circulated to a considerable extent—the so-called comic sort. These are not as "rank" as they used to be fifteen or twenty years ago. Many comics in those days were simply nasty as well as vicious and were bought mostly by boys of depraved tastes. The present-day comics may be virulent in their characterization of human weakness, but they are at least not obscene.

This year the souvenir post card valentine which made its first appearance last year has proved to be a good seller.

Files get quick relief from "Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment." Remember it's made alone for Piles—and it works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see! T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Some weeks ago the wife of John Brugh of near Leiter's died and since then John has brooded over his trouble until his mind is unbalanced to such an extent that he is in a bad way and it may be he will have to be taken to a detention hospital for treatment. There are nine children in the family, the youngest only two years old.—Rochester Sentinel.

Dr. Ringle took the train Monday for Warsaw, where he will live in the future. The doctor has disposed of all his realty in Tippecanoe and will soon have a sale. The Winona assembly is soon to erect a hospital at Winona and in all probability Dr. Ringle will be connected with the medical staff.—Bourbon Advance.

Mrs. Jasper Lake, who resides in Green township is a patient in Woodlawn hospital at Rochester where she submitted to the amputation of one of her legs.

To stop a Cold with "Preventics" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the "onset stage" Preventics will head off all colds and gripes, and perhaps save you from pneumonia or bronchitis. Preventics are little toothsome candy cold cure tablets, selling in 5 cent and 25 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventics. They will surely check the cold, and please you. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. REA, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS, DENTIST.

Two Doors North of Postoffice—Phone 22-1. CULVER, IND.

E. E. PARKER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and Scott Streets. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

CULVER, INDIANA.

N. J. FAIRCHILD, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, 2 miles east of 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

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Baker, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever took."

are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

WINE OF Cardui

The Female Regulator

that wonderful, curative, vegetable extract, which exerts such a marvelous, strengthening influence, on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain and regulates the menses. It is a sure and permanent cure for all female complaints.

At all druggists and dealers in \$1.00 bottles.

IN MARSHALL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. FOR WEAK, SORE LUNGS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HEMORRHAGES AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES. PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

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

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

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SOUVENIR POST CARDS

The largest and finest stock ever seen in Culver. They comprise the very latest hits in leather goods, art cards and comics. Send one to that good friend of yours.

SLATTERY'S

FENCE POSTS

All Sizes and Lengths

DRAIN TILE

All Sizes—From 4 inch to 12 inch inclusive

CALL AND GET PRICES AND SEE MY STOCK

J. O. FERRIER

1893 PUBLIC AMBULANCE Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention—Both Phones 1907

W. S. EASTERDAY

DEALER IN HIGHEST GRADE FURNITURE UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods ALWAYS GO TO

G. R. HOWARD

TELEPHONE 23-2

WE SERVE LUNCHES AT SALES Not a cent of expense to party making sale

When you clean house use Pero. lin. Saves all the work of dusting. For sale by J. S. Gast. 714

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

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent.

Miss Goldie Emigh is on the sick list.

Jerry Overmyer was in town on Monday.

Wm. Vanderweele has put up a fine lot of ice.

G. A. Maxey was a Hibbard caller Monday night.

J. E. Houghton returned Saturday to Minot, N. D.

D. E. VanVactor preached at Burr Oak Sunday night.

J. W. Vandembark made a business trip to Claypool Tuesday.

Charles Long and son Adam of Argos visited in Burr Oak Sunday.

Roscoe Wilhelm has gone to Tiosa to visit his parents for a few days.

Misses Iva and Cleo McCreary visited friends in Starke county Sunday.

Glenn McCreary, who has been working at Grovertown, came home last week.

Robert McFarland has been shelling corn near Bass Lake for some time.

Ed Lower and family of Poplar Grove visited with G. A. Maxey's last Sunday.

Dr. Loring and wife of Plymouth were Burr Oak visitors Monday night.

Mrs. Joseph Goodyear shipped her household goods to Canton, Texas, Monday.

Jacob Martin and Henry Warner have returned from their visit to old Fort Ohio.

Mrs. Clemons and daughter Mabel visited with Miss Mande Maxey over Sunday.

Thomas Garver broke his wagon down one day last week while hauling logs for C. D. Andreas.

Mrs. Lizzie Leighty and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rearick.

Miss Laura Maxey was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Knott at Plymouth last Friday night and Saturday.

Leslie Werner and Lee Johnson of Ora spent Saturday and Sunday with Zenith McCreary and family.

Lewis Pero had an accident to his engine while sawing wood last week causing some delay in awaiting repairs.

Russell Emigh will janitor the church during the meetings, and the house will be kept warm, clean and lighted in good shape, making it very comfortable and pleasant.

Miss Emma Gann of this place and Wm. Short of Hammond, were united in marriage at Crown Point on Jan. 6. Mr. Short is an electrician in Hammond and Miss Emma is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Shrock of Burr Oak. We extend congratulations to this young couple.

A series of gospel meetings will be conducted by Elder S. A. Lindsay, state evangelist of Illinois, commencing at 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Church of God. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend and lend your influence toward making the meetings a success in bettering ourselves and the community.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Miss Louie Fear, Correspondent.

Mrs. C. Eller is on the sick list again.

Geo. Fear spent Sunday with Schuyler Overmyer.

Ed. Hosimer hauled wood for G. N. Fear last Thursday.

Mrs. Dittmire called on Ed. Hosimer one day last week.

Winnie Hosimer took dinner with Mary Fear last Sunday.

Oliver Jordan hauled hay last week from J. H. Kaley's farm.

Mrs. Jacob Kaley was the guest of Mrs. Zack Hosimer one day last week.

Delbert Jordan and Mr. Shanks called on Geo. Fear last Thursday evening.

Gilbert and Zack Hosimer were the guests the their brother Ed Friday evening.

Delbert Jordan and Mr. Shanks attended meeting at Delong one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hosimer and two children took dinner with Geo. Fear and wife last Thursday.

Isaac and Simon Kaley and Richard Fry are hauling wood from Wm. Zechiel's farm.

Misses Mary, Belle and Winnie Hosimer were the guests of their aunt last Saturday afternoon.

Jack Hosimer took dinner with his brother-in-law, Ambrose Overmyer of Germany, last Saturday.

Schuyler Overmyer and wife took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rhineholts of near Winamac last Friday.

Mrs. Ira Kaley has returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burgner of Rochester.

Messrs. Edward Woodward, Earl Haines, Arthur Kaley and Misses Kelda Baker, Mary and Belle

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Goldie Thompson, Correspondent.

Mrs. James Wilson and Lloyd drove to North Judson Saturday.

Lawrence Vermillion and family have moved into the Snokes property.

Mrs. Inks of South Bend is visiting her brother Elmer and family east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson were guests of Schuyler Thompson and wife Sunday.

Dow Rector, mother and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Balk, visited over Sunday with Knox relatives.

Grandma Stevens of Hammond is visiting her son, Dr. A. E. Stevens, and other relatives here.

Miss Ielda Babcock of Germany visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Spangler.

Mrs. Tillie Rector, her daughter Helen and Sylvia Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Worthington and family at Argos.

Samuel Rugg, it is said, is turning out quite a few axe handles from his factory lately. Father says that Sam makes a good handle, the same old kind that grandfather used to make away back in the '60's when they ran the Johnnies across the woods.

The Maxinkuckee Business Men's association have secured office rooms at "Uncle's" and are holding regular sessions, and it is said that the same old topics are discussed that were left over from last year. They are at present trying Harry Thaw for murder with a probable result of acquittal.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

S. S. Reed has his ice house full of ice.

Mrs. Lowther is reported better at this writing.

Mr. Peters is troubled with Job's afflictions—many boils.

Mr. Richardson returned to Rochester last Monday.

Herb McGowen purchased a horse at Goodyear's sale.

Mrs. S. E. Wise has gone to Chicago for a week or ten days.

Logs are piling up in the mill yard, although the mill is grinding every day.

C. L. Andreas returned home from Pierceton where he visited with his sick mother over Sunday.

Henry Lichtenberger is another citizen who contemplates a wire fence for his yard in the near future.

As soon as the weather will permit Mr. Schrock will improve his premises by putting a wire fence around his yard.

Chas. E. Mergenthaler, night man at the depot, has gone back to his old job as agent for the C. C. & L. at Hoover, Ind., at a salary larger than he was receiving when he left there in December.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS.

O. P. Jones, Correspondent.

Mrs. Flagg is reported as being a little better.

The Ladies' aid met with Mrs. Bruce Lowman on Wednesday.

Byron Carpenter is visiting his sister, Martha Pontius, and family.

A. G. Vermillion preached at East Washington Sunday morning.

Nellie Savage has been suffering with the second attack of appendicitis.

B. Krause and family were the guests of D. W. Marks and wife Sunday.

Walter and Harley Pontius visited their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Zumbach, and family Sunday.

David Carpenter and family and Miss Jennie Warner spent Sunday with the family of Henry Pontius.

A. L. Wilson and family, Alvin Jones and wife and Emma Peoples took Sunday dinner with Ollie Jones and family.

NORTH UNION NUGGETS.

Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent.

Marvin Schrock called on Walter Jones Sunday.

Several families of this vicinity are preparing to move.

Mrs. Frank Joseph has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Grove and children visited friends in Culver Sunday.

George Osborn and Walter Jones were Knox callers Saturday.

Miss Belle Schrock and Mr. Crawford were seen on our streets Sunday.

Wm. Baker and wife of Bass Lake visited with Frank Joseph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Castleman spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Argos.

Miss Lizzie Castleman and Messrs. Joe Shoemaker and Wilder Cox visited Ruth Castleman Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Geiselman and her daughters, Verna and Lona, took

RUTLAND RIPPLES.

Mrs. Platt Dickson is on the sick list.

Mrs. David Carpenter was a Plymouth caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Freshour were Argos callers Saturday.

Gladys and Veriah Brooke visited Miss Fern Dickson Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Kimmel, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

Samuel Asper and wife spent Sunday with Jacob Wilson and family.

Mollie Binger, who has been visiting the past two months in Michigan, returned home Friday.

COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Mrs. A. Paine is sick at this writing.

Harley Mahler visited Grover Hart Sunday.

Oliver Jordan was on the sick list last week.

Delbert Jordan visited Arthur Kaley Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Jordan visited relatives at Inwood last week.

Delbert Jordan called on Ed Woodward Saturday night.

George Widner attended the Zion Sunday school last Sunday.

Harley Shanks spent Saturday night with Starke county friends.

Grover Hart and Kelda Baker were Monterey callers Saturday night.

Miss Katie Chaney spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. T. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shanks spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan.

Harley Mahler and Delbert called on Misses Mary and Belle Hosimer Sunday.

Delbert Jordan and Harley Mahler attended church at Delong on Sunday afternoon.

Earl Hayes of Monterey spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward.

Miss Kelda Baker of North Bend spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shanks of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitesell of Culver on Sunday.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

Mrs. Jane Kinsey is still on the sick list.

Jesse Bottorff went to Bass Lake on business Monday.

Sam Bottorff has bought an interest in the Mitchel mill.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey is still improving, but is very weak yet.

Jesse Bottorff and wife took dinner with Sam Bottorff's Thursday.

Wash Harkens and family have returned to their farm again to live.

Mrs. Yountz of Cleveland, Ohio, was called here by the death of G. W. Ransbottom.

Geo. Ransbottom and wife of South Bend are the guests of their parents for a few days.

Edgar Reiga, who has been confined to the house with lung fever, was able to be out Monday.

Three men from Plymouth are cutting logs, and while here are boarding with Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Reader and Mrs. Davis of Toledo, Ohio, were here to attend the funeral of G. W. Ransbottom.

They were relatives of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bottorff returned to their home at South Bend Friday.

Mrs. Bottorff is a granddaughter of G. W. Ransbottom.

Although the weather was very cold the funeral of Mr. Ransbottom was well attended and the interment took place at Burr Oak cemetery.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

The Geo. Sturgeons spent Sunday with the James Hays.

Ray Babcock and Nellie Wagner spent Sunday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartle spent Sunday with relatives at Argos.

Mrs. Wm. Cavender and Mrs. Nora Goodman are on the sick list.

George Cowen has moved to the Cromwell Polley farm near Leiter's.

Roy Hay and wife of Logansport visited the former's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ferrier of Culver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Starkey.

Elta Davis and family, and Geo. Cowen and family visited relatives at Rutland Sunday.

Misses Olea and Laura Bevelhimer of Rochester, visited Della Edgington over Sunday.

Gano Batz of Plymouth and Nellie and Jessie Meiser spent Sunday with Isaac Edgington and family.

Mrs. Fred Hartle met with a serious misfortune Sunday by falling and breaking her arm at the elbow, also bruising her face considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyner and son came down from Bremen Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. Tyner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

THE BEE HIVE

PLYMOUTH

Starting Saturday, Feb. 16

A Great Sale of REMNANTS

2,000 Remnants to Be Sold at Less than Half the Original Price



AFTER invoicing we find, at the close of six months of business, hundreds of the short ends of merchandise in every department of our large store, consisting of Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Domestics, and in fact, a short length of everything.

Special Opportunity for Rare Bargains

Many of these remnants are large enough for Skirts or Coats, a host of materials and lengths suitable for Shirtwaists, and hundreds of other remnants all suitable for some good purpose, and at less than half their original value.

Our Reputation Behind This Big Sale

It is impossible to quote prices for this great sale, but the growing popularity of the Bee Hive should prove the fact.

Sale Postively Starts on Saturday, February 16