

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

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

Two days of feast and frolic made a welcome break in the monotony of barrack life last week and put every cadet into good condition for settling down to the less exciting work of the class room once more. With the exercises of the 22d off their minds they begin to prepare for the spring vacation now only four weeks distant. The preparation for that, however, involves the hardest academic work of the entire year with the pushing forward over ground yet to be covered and the final reviews before the spring examinations.

By Wednesday of last week the advance guard of the visitors began to arrive and by Thursday mothers and sisters and others were a familiar sight on the grounds. The cold weather succeeded in keeping a good many from braving the trip to Culver, but all the neighborhood could comfortably accommodate were on hand during the exercises of Friday.

Sharply at 9:30 Friday morning the blast of a trumpet proclaimed the beginning of the circus. A moment later the triumphal procession swept into view and the pageant of wonders passed slowly around the arena of the riding hall. Then for two hours the spectators stayed in spite of the cold to watch the exciting work of troop and gym club. Fifteen events were scheduled and carried through, interspersed with the pranks of a numerous company of clowns. Besides the usual features of rough riding, tumbling and troop drill, the cavalrymen introduced several new events which had been worked up by Captain Rossow. A wrestling and jousting match by mounted men was the first of these.

It was followed by some spirited broadsword exercises, and this turn by some fine exhibitions of putting the horses over the high hurdles. The chariot race between a pair of blacks drawing a bona fide Roman chariot and a typical specimen of the genus mule drawing the academy ash cart elicited tremendous applause. The gym club then gave an exhibition of work on the mats and the horses. As a closing thriller the boys had worked up a realistic scene wherein a Western horse thief was surrounded and after a brief parley strung up by a rope.

The ball was, to most of the cadets, the crowning feature of the 22d. The boys had worked hard and long in decorating the gymnasium for its initial dance and the flags overhead and the festoons of bunting quite transformed the prosaic iron work into a scene of beauty. The opening figure was entirely new with its winding figures, but was carried through without a break. Twenty regular and four extra numbers were on the program and everyone was encored. The crowd was just right for the floor and consequently all heaved a sigh when the "Home Sweet Home" strains announced the last of the dance. After the tenth number, refreshments were served in the mess hall during a thirty-minute intermission.

Two features of the festivities that called forth many compliments from the visitors were the poster covers of the circus programs and the dance programs for the ball.

Prohibition Convention.

The prohibition county convention for Marshall county to reorganize by electing new county officers and township committee-men will meet in Alberts hall, Plymouth, at 10 a. m. March 8. The 13th congressional district convention has been called to meet in the same hall March 8 at 2 p. m. In the evening of the same day in Alberts hall Prof. Burwell of Indianapolis will give a free lecture on the temperance question.

Death of a Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hartman of Fort Wayne brought the body of their 3-year old daughter to Culver on Saturday and the funeral was held at Burr Oak on Monday in the Church of God church, Evangelist Lindsay officiating. The child died of pneumonia.

The former was a typical circus scene printed in red and black and was designed by Captain Noble. The dance programs were designed by the commandant and bore simply the figure of a cadet officer in full dress uniform rendering a regulation salute. The figure was beautifully colored by hand in gray, red and gold in water colors.

With University high school's big victory over Morgan Park in a track meet a week ago starting Culver in the face there were some gloomy forebodings over the result of the track meet with them on Saturday. Captain Towne had even figured out that the final result would depend upon the relay race. Culver's athletes, however, were not frightened by all the forecasts or by the previous reputation of their opponents and proceeded to carry off first place in seven of the nine events besides winning several seconds, and in one event, the shot put, making all three places. Smith W., an ex-Culver man was on the visiting team, and his value as a point-winner in previous meets led the boys to fear him more than any other University High man. He won first, however, in only one event, the high jump. The mile run was beautiful, between Stopplet and Lawrence and was won by the former. Young W.'s 220-yard run in 25 seconds was another fine event. The most exciting was the relay race, run by six men from each school, each running two laps on the track. It was won by Culver amid the wildest cheering of the afternoon.

The events were as follows:
1. 35-yard dash—Butler, Culver; time, 4 2-5 sec.
2. 1-mile run—Stopplet, Culver; time, 4 min., 53 sec.
3. 220-yd. dash—Young W., Culver; 25 sec.
4. Shot put—Eckhart, Culver; dis., 44 ft., 6 in.
5. 35-yard hurdles—Haskins, Culver; time, 4 4-5 sec.
6. 440-yard run—Young W., Culver; time 55 4-5 sec.
7. High jump—Smith W., U. H.; 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.
8. 880 yard run—Kulteber, U. H.; time, 2 min., 15 4-5 sec.
9. Relay race—Culver.
The times in the mile, the 220 and 440-yard runs made new indoor records for the local track.

Wheaton college gave the academy boys a scare in the basket ball game of Friday afternoon. The home team succeeded in carrying off the honors by a score of 40-38. From the start it looked as if Culver would have an easy victory, and the first half ended with the points more than two to one in her favor. In the second half, however, either the Wheaton boys braced up or the big dinner began to make the cadets sluggish for the visitors rapidly threw basket after basket and ran the score alarmingly close to Culver's lead.

Dr. Benjamin F. Ferry of the department of history in the University of Chicago delivered a patriotic address to the cadets on Sunday morning.

All Saints Guild.

At the meeting of All Saints guild with Mrs. Lamson at the Hidden Inn on Tuesday Rev. W. S. Howard of Plymouth was present and conducted a brief service, giving an excellent talk. After the service a regular business meeting was held in which it was decided to change the guild days to the first and third Tuesdays of every month instead of every other Tuesday as has been the custom. Rev. Mr. Howard will be present to hold service on every third Tuesday. The next regular meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. Captain Noble, Tuesday, March 5.

Oldest Starke County Man.
Isaac Drake, 99 years old, died at the county infirmary in Knox on last Monday. He was the oldest resident of Starke county.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

John Crum of Burr Oak Passes Away with Heart Disease.

John Crum, for many years residing 1 1/2 miles north of Burr Oak, died suddenly on Thursday morning at 3:15, aged 74 years.

Mr. Crum had retired in his usual health after an ordinary day's work. In the night his wife was awakened by his incoherent talking and after failing to bring him to consciousness dressed and went to get her daughter living near by. He breathed his last a few minutes after her return.

Mr. Crum served as a soldier in the civil war in Co. H. of the 155th Indiana infantry from March 8, 1865, to Aug. 5 of the same year.

SOME CULVER JOKES.

Little Incidents That May Strike You as Funny.

"Your little doll's dress is made of silkoline, isn't it, dear?"
"Oh no ma'am, it's only cottoline."
"Teacher," said a small boy in one of the rooms of the Culver school the other day, "You haven't appointed the thermometers to pass the wraps yet?"

—Bro. Nicely says: "The two classes of men which the world could least afford to be without are the preachers and the newspaper men, for the preacher tell us the truth and the newspaper man tells us everything else."

—Robbie Hawk is the champion egg-producer in this place. Of



and was a member of the G. A. R. post at Knox. He leaves a wife and nine children.

The funeral was held at the residence Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Norris of the Salem church officiating. The pallbearers were comrades of the Knox post.

An inquest was held by Coroner Kizer who pronounced the cause of Mr. Crum's death to be heart disease.

The Seed Corn Special.

Program of the night meeting at Plymouth in the court room, at 7:30, Friday, March 8:

Music.
Opening Remarks.....
..... S. Schlosser, Plymouth
Importance of Corn in Indiana.
D. F. Maish, Frankfort, Pres.
State Corn Growers' Association
Music.
Field Selection and Storing....
..... J. P. Davis, Sheridan
Music.
Testing and Grading.....
Prof. G. I. Christie, Purdue University, Lafayette.

The Ice Harvest.

With a return of zero weather last week the ice men resumed cutting on Friday and have kept steadily at work ever since. Not half the men are employed at either house that were at work before last week's shutdown, having gone off to other jobs, and this is largely restricting the cutting. The weather bureau promises another cold snap for today.

Auction Sale.

Wednesday, March 13, 1 1/2 miles south of Rutland, near Poplar Grove school house, 2 horses, 2 cows, brood sow, 8 shoats, 75 White Rock and White Leghorn chickens, corn, potatoes, shredded corn fodder, farm implements and household furniture. Property of Perry Loudon. N. J. Fairchild, Auctioneer.

course Robbie doesn't literally produce the eggs himself. You know what we mean. Goss & Replogle sold Robbie a package of poultry food the other day and within an hour he had a dozen eggs. This is the greatest ad for poultry food we ever published and ought to be worth a hundred dollars to Goss & Replogle. We expect they'll pay the Citizen at least \$75 for it. We suspect that the firm worked off a package of Egg-o-See on Robbie.

Death of Melvin Grove.

Word was received here on Tuesday of the death of Melvin Grove in a Chicago hospital. The funeral was held at Burr Oak yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Nicely. Mr. Grove taught in the Culver public school about six years ago. He was the son of G. W. Grove Sr. of this place and brother of Mrs. Allen Gandy of Culver and George Grove Jr. of North Bend township.

Evelyn Thaw's weight has been reduced to 89 1/2 pounds.—Daily Paper.

This is probably the natural result of loosening those stories that have been a weight upon her mind for some time.

—A second George Washington made his appearance at the home of John Gentry in North Bend township on the 22d. Dr. Rea says so.

PERTAINING TO FARM

Farmers of Union Township Held Their Annual Institute at Culver Last Week.

The annual Farmers' institute convened as per schedule, and with the lethargy in the minds of some and the agitated condition because of the so-called smallpox scare, it was not as well attended as in some former years.

Our "foreign" speaker, J. B. Burris of Cloverdale, Putnam county, was certainly one of the ablest and most entertaining institute workers ever sent to this county. On the subject "A Plea for More Clover" he emphasized the point of planting the seed—that is, get it covered with earth before it germinates, either by sowing early, as early as the 1st of February, on top of black or clay soils, or by complete harrowing after the ground is settled. The farmer should not consider the price of clover hay, as he cannot afford to sell it.

Mr. McFarlin thinks there's only one thing nicer than a good piece of clover, and that's two good pieces of clover, lots of clover, and the more of it that is allowed to remain on the ground the better.

Mr. Shilling gave an interesting talk on "Home Consumption of Raw Materials on the Farm," saying it was necessary to maintain fertility. Full cribs and fine droves of cattle give the country a thrifty appearance and will attract home-seekers. The successful farmer is he who makes a decent living on a piece of land, raises his family respectably to be intelligent men and women and then turns over his land to his posterity in as good or better state of fertility than he received it.

On the subject "Does our Modern School System Tend to Educate our Boys Off the Farm?" there was a diversity of opinion, yet nearly all agreed that our boys and girls were graduated from our common schools long before they had mastered the common branches and that the high school course was of questionable value except to those who would pursue a literary course, and also that the rudiments of agriculture should be taught in our common schools.

On "Economic Beef Production" Mr. Burris said: First you must get good feeders and thereby lay a good foundation; not too old, as young stock will more nearly utilize all they eat than older cattle; and then have a variety of feed, both of roughage and concentrates. He thinks silage as beneficial to the feeder as to the dairyman. Clover hay is an ideal roughage.

The discussion by Mr. C. W. Shakes, a prosperous farmer and

feeder of Bourbon, was surely appreciated by everyone. Mr. Shakes spent his boyhood days near old Maxinkuckee and has here many warm friends who would be pleased to see his paper in print.

Unfortunately none of the 7th or 8th grade pupils contested for the prizes offered for the best essays, hence the evening session program consisted of music and an address by Mr. Burris on the subject "Glimpses of the World's Agriculture." All who heard it are unanimous in saying that those who didn't hear it certainly missed a "good thing." Being thus given a glimpse of the world makes one feel proud that he is an American citizen and withal a citizen of the Hoosier state.

The Round Table talk brought forth some interesting discussions on various topics.

"What good have farmers' institutes accomplished?" "They have educated the farmer;" "they have created a spirit of inquiry in the minds of the farmers;" "they have taught the farmer proper self respect;" "they have supplied a social need;" "they have widened the farmer's horizon through interchange of ideas," etc.

No doubt the most interesting session of all was the ladies' session on Wednesday afternoon. It can truly be said our ladies never do things by halves, although unfortunately neither Mrs. Pontius nor Mrs. Medbourn was present to tell us "What a Woman Can Do," but aside from that the program was carried out with the reading of excellently well prepared papers followed by spicy and lively discussions. As a number of the papers read will no doubt be published in the Citizen we refrain from making any comments.

Excellent music was furnished for the sessions by the Hibbard quartet of which Union township can justly feel proud.

While some of the old wheel horses were inclined to be disappointed at the comparatively meager attendance at some of the sessions, yet everyone was in favor of Union township continuing to hold farmers' institutes. A hearty vote of thanks was expressed to the members of the Reformed church for the use of their elegant audience room, upon the beauty of which many flattering comments were heard. It was also decided to hold next year's sessions some time in the month of February and to give the ladies a whole day and make an effort to secure a lady state worker for that time. REPORTER.

Revival Meetings.

Revival meetings are in progress at the M. E. church. All are cordially invited to attend. Next week the Rev. F. K. Daugherty of Wingate, Ind., will assist the pastor in the meetings. Rev. Daugherty is an able preacher and everyone should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing him. Come out daily to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

O. F. Jones, Correspondent.
Mrs. Edwards is no better.
Bruce Boggs is on the sick list.
Mrs. Alvin Jones has recovered from her recent illness.

Henry Pontius and wife were Sunday guests of Miner Flagg.

John Kline sawed wood for Debolt Kline, near Argos Tuesday.

B. Krause and family visited with Frank Parker and wife Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid sewed carpet rags for Mrs. Ellsworth Lowe Tuesday.

Thomas Bell and wife took dinner with N. J. Fairchild and family Sunday.

Alvin Hartle and family are moving on the farm recently vacated by Bruce Lowman.

Leonard Wilson was called last week to attend the funeral of a nephew who got killed on the railroad.

The Song of the Ice Man.

(Tune—Li-tum-te-diddle-li-tum-te-dee.)

I. When he Can see Clouds high In sky Sol's face Erase.

IV. So, too, With true Delight Each night He sees The freeze, And so, You know, Sam laughs And chaffs With Jim And Tim.

V. No thaw He'll draw, We trust, To bust The ice So nice—(But we're In fear This pious hope Will cut no congealed aqua pura) With glee

II. And cars, My stars! Two score Or more Each day, They say, Shipped out. No doubt It pays These days, You see, To be The "Ice-Man" nice.

III. Ice chunks Are "plunks," Sam thinks; And winks And winks With glee

—The fish bit beautifully last Sunday and a considerable number of men were out on the ice bobbing for a string.

There are many little 6-year old boys and girls who have their teeth examined regularly every six months by Dr. Norris. Is your child one of them?

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.
CULVER, INDIANA.

A WEEK'S NEWS IN
CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING
EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST
MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar-
ters of the Civilized World and Pre-
pared for the Perusal of the Busy
Man.

RESUME OF THAW TRIAL.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw entered upon the ordeal of her cross-examination, and before District Attorney Jerome had had the witness in charge for half an hour he had secured from the court a ruling which opens the way for bringing into the trial of Harry K. Thaw all manner of evidence which may tend to discredit the defendant's wife. This will be introduced to disprove the truth of the story she told Thaw. Mr. Jerome brought out that in 1902 some one gave Mrs. Thaw \$25 a week, and that she wrote to White from Boulogne after Thaw had proposed to her.

Dr. Britton D. Evans testified that Harry Thaw said to him in the Tombs last August that he didn't want to slay White, but that the killing was an act of Providence. Thaw's will and codicil were put in evidence. In the latter provision was made for several alleged victims of White.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

A heated controversy which at one time seemed to threaten a personal encounter between Mr. Macon of Arkansas and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, occurred on the floor of the house when the house had under consideration the post office appropriation bill.

Following the adoption by the house of the immigration bill, the basis of the agreement to settle the Japanese-San Francisco school affair was announced as follows: Japanese children are to be admitted to the white schools of San Francisco under certain restrictions; skilled and unskilled laborers coming from Japan are to be barred from the mainland of the United States, and American laborers, skilled and unskilled, are to be excluded from Japan by the general staff.

A bill for the raising of a volunteer during actual or threatened war was introduced in congress.

The naval appropriation bill, carrying in round numbers \$96,000,000, passed the house. An effort made by Mr. Burton of Ohio to reduce the number of battleships authorized in the bill was defeated.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Japanese in Hawaii cabled to President Roosevelt a protest against their exclusion from the mainland. The Japanese cruising squadron arrived at Honolulu.

The army of Honduras was defeated by the Nicaraguan forces in a battle lasting several hours.

The founding of a trust fund of \$250,000, the income to be devoted to the cause of young women of the United States, was announced by J. G. Schmidlapp, president of the Union Trust company of Cincinnati.

State Representative Barker of Macon county, Mo., has smallpox.

Congressman J. E. Ryburn, Republican, was elected mayor of Philadelphia.

The California legislature killed the proposed constitutional amendment extending to women the right to vote at all elections.

Private cable dispatches were received in New York confirming the killing of Gen. Antonio Parades, the Venezuelan rebel leader.

Mrs. John Grimshaw and her infant son were burned to death near Royal Oak, Mich.

The federal grand jury at New York indicted the Great Northern railway for paying rebates.

Senator Bailey testified in his own behalf before the legislative investigating committee and explained the Gibbs ranch deal as a plain business transaction.

The Ann Arbor Railway company appeared in the United States court at Toledo, O., and paid the fine of \$15,000 imposed by Judge Taylor for violation of the interstate commerce laws in granting rebates to the Toledo Ice and Coal company.

Henry Valentine, a well-known colored politician and member of the Republican county central committee, at Springfield, O., was shot and killed by his wife after a quarrel.

A Rock Island passenger train crashed into a switch engine at Oklahoma City, O. T., and the engineer and fireman were seriously hurt. Twenty-four passengers were cut and bruised.

Fire destroyed a flour mill and elevator at Bloomer, Wis., the loss being \$60,000.

Diphtheria has broken out among the students at Cornell university.

Miss Nora Blagott committed suicide in Indianapolis by leaping from a sixth-story window.

Dr. Beauchamp of Mangum, Okla., killed Charles Thomas, who eloped with Mrs. Beauchamp a year ago.

Twenty-two passengers—all but four women—were killed and 145 injured in the wreck of a New York Central electric train in the Bronx borough. Four cars were derailed and dangled and the victims were frightfully mangled.

The fact that a spreading rail caused the wreck of the White Plains express on the New York Central railroad last Saturday night, in which 21 persons were killed, was developed at the coroner's inquest.

Assistant Paymaster W. E. Sypher has been dismissed from the navy on account of technical embezzlement. He was unable to account for \$1,300 of funds entrusted to him.

Emperor William opened the new reichstag with great pomp.

Gen. W. L. Cabell, commander of the trans-Mississippi department, United Confederate Veterans, was placed under a bond of \$5,000 in connection with the Honduras lottery matter.

Josiah Ross, president of the Ross Manufacturing company of Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide because of ill health.

More than a hundred miners, mostly Japanese, were killed in a disaster at Las Esperanzas, Mexico.

The plant of the Alpena (Mich.) Portland Cement company was burned, the loss being \$400,000.

The Mississippi railroad commission ordered the railroads of the state to adopt a two-cent passenger rate on the interchangeable mileage basis.

C. N. Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., was fined \$1,000 for bucket-shopping.

Charles Barnard, the well-known boat builder, died at Madison, Wis., at the age of 85.

W. A. Henry, for 27 years dean of the University of Wisconsin college of Agriculture, resigned because of poor health and a desire to devote himself to literary work.

The Wisconsin state railway commission handed down a decision in the two-cent railroad fare question, ordering that the railways in the state give a flat two and one-half cent passenger fare.

The will of Count John A. Creighton contained several large bequests to educational and benevolent institutions.

Mrs. Bertha Bauduy, well-known in St. Louis, committed suicide in New York because of the death of a dear friend.

A. L. Brannon, a saloonkeeper at Malden, Mo., shot and killed Attorney D. R. Cox and Dr. J. W. Beall, and was shot and killed himself a few hours later while being removed from the jail to Kennett for safe-keeping.

A Houston, Texas, jewelry company was robbed of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth of loose diamonds.

Two men were killed, two fatally injured and several others hurt as a result of an explosion of a boiler at a sawmill plant at State Line, Ark.

Maj. C. W. Pierce, of Lincoln, one of the framers of the Nebraska constitution and a pioneer lawmaker, died suddenly at Hastings, Florida, where he had gone for his health.

Chalmers Vestal, president of the Caney Fork Lumber & Tie company, and one of the best known lumbermen of the upper Cumberland region, fatally injured himself at Baxter, Tenn., by accident.

An appeal to the governor of North Dakota and to the interstate commerce commission was sent by the business men of Kathryn, N. D., for action looking toward resumption of freight traffic.

The New York police heard that William F. Walker, the missing treasurer of the New Britain, Conn., savings bank, lost more than \$350,000 of the bank's funds to wire-tappers.

E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate, was subpoenaed to appear before the interstate commerce commission in New York Monday, February 25.

Six seamen lost their lives when the Philadelphia & Reading Coal company's barges, Girard and Alaska, went ashore and broke up off Highland Light, Mass.

Many persons were made homeless by a flood of the Missouri river near Vermilion, S. D.

Nineteen persons were frozen to death at various places in East and West Prussia.

Secretary of War Taft accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University of Minnesota June 13.

Count Van Bylandt, the well-known sportsman of The Hague, was killed during races on the famous toboggan course at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Ethel Levy, actress, obtained a divorce from George Cohan, actor and playwright.

Fire at the Pullman plant, Chicago, destroyed 400,000 feet of valuable tropical woods.

Several persons were badly burned and a number were otherwise injured in a tenement house fire at Avenue II and Clinton street, New York.

Five men were killed at Hazlet, Ky., by the explosion of 100 sticks of dynamite, which they were thawing around a fire.

Nora Turner of Harrisburg, Ill., shot Robert Kennedy at Marion because he wouldn't marry her, and then shot herself.

An apparent plot to destroy the cruiser Yorktown by removing rivets from her boilers was discovered.

Giosue Carducci, famous Italian poet, died at Bologna.

The Pennsylvania legislature passed unanimously the two-cent a mile fare bill, at the same time hissing President Baer.

Howard T. Miller, of Lestershire, N. Y., died of blood-poisoning resulting from a batpkin scratch.

E. S. Ellsworth, promoter and builder of the Iowa Falls & Northern Short line and the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, is dead.

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The next northwest triennial passengerfest was set for July 23-26, 1908, at La Crosse, Wis.

The Raddia Lumber and Veneer company's plant at Marshfield, Wis., burned, the loss being \$75,000.

The British steamer Heliopolis collided with the British steamer Orlanda, near Cardiff, Wales. Orlanda sank and 14 persons including her captain, were drowned.

A fire in Allegheny destroyed five business buildings and three dwelling houses, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000. A number of firemen had narrow escapes.

Erl Baker Hubert, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity school and head of the department of church history, died of gall stones, complicated by pneumonia.

The governor of the port of Baku, Russia, was murdered.

Henry Steel Olcott, co-founder with Mme. Blavatsky of the theosophists in America, died at Adyar, India, aged 75.

Polygamy and the leaders of the Mormon church were denounced at a mass meeting in Washington.

The White Star line steamship Republic and the Italian steamer Centro America collided at Naples and the passengers were panic-stricken though no one was injured.

John Hilbert, Ralph Schertner and Lauren Nye, boys, broke through the ice and were drowned in Rock river, at Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Hinkley, aged 69, was killed; Warren Stamp was fatally injured, and Miss Ida Hinkley was seriously hurt at Adrian, Mich., when their buggy was struck by a passenger train.

The people of Nicaragua demand reparation from the government of Honduras for the invasion of their territory by Honduran troops and have offered financial aid for a conflict.

Walter Casey, a negro politician of Springfield, Ill., was found guilty of uxoricide and sentenced to 40 years in the penitentiary at Chester.

The list of survivors of the steamer Larchmont was reduced to 17 by the death of James Vann, a colored steward. Officials of the Joy line declared the charges of cowardice against the captain and crew were false.

The special committee appointed by the directory of the Pennsylvania railway to investigate the charges of graft and favoritism against the officers and employees, reported that the charges were unfounded except that 15 men had accepted gifts of interests in corporations.

Mexico's magnificent new post office, the finest public building ever erected in the republic, and undoubtedly the finest post office building in America, was dedicated.

A violent outbreak of anti-British feeling has occurred at Lahore, India, following the conviction of the proprietor and editor of a native newspaper who were accused of stirring up hatred against England.

The supply warehouse of the Arizona Copper company at Clifton, Ariz., caught fire from spontaneous combustion and the contents valued at \$100,000, were heavily damaged.

Charles W. Morse bought the New York and Porto Rico Steamship line.

Mrs. Leopold Wallau of New York was held on the charge of killing her wealthy mother by giving her poison in champagne.

Fifteen thousand persons made an anti-clerical demonstration in Rome and troops protected the Vatican.

A mass meeting of 1,000 Irishmen in New York adopted resolutions warning the American people that Ambassador James Bryce is coming to this country especially to effect an alliance of England with America, which has for its immediate object war with Germany.

Twelve miners were badly injured by an accident at Monitor, W. Va.

Seven members of the crew of the Hamburg-American liner Valdivia were killed by the explosion of a boiler.

The town of Cookton, North Australia, was destroyed by a hurricane. No lives were lost but the monetary damage was \$2,000,000.

An insane man tried to assassinate Dr. Van Raalte, the minister of justice of Holland.

A Kueku, a rancher near Emmett, Idaho, killed his blind wife and himself.

Capt. John N. Bofinger, a veteran steamboat man, died at St. Louis.

Harry Corbett, a well known sporting man and brother of the pugilist James J. Corbett, was found dead in San Francisco.

The president nominated J. T. Cline for postmaster at Joliet, Ill.

Dr. J. Herman Feist, charged with killing Mrs. Rosa Mangrum, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Nashville, Tenn.

John S. Wren, former superintendent of schools, was indicted at Bloomington, Ill., as a result of a shortage in his accounts found when he was succeeded in office.

Theodore P. Shonts, addressing the Iowa society of New York, predicted a large number of receiverships for railroads if there was not a let-up in hostile legislation and the demands of labor.

The safe of the Georgia Southern & Florida railroad ticket office in Lake City, Fla., was blown and \$309 taken.

Representatives of the Kansas City Star were barred from the Kansas senate chamber.

When Moses Hill, colored, was hanged for murder at Farmville, Va., the rope broke twice and the man died on the ground.

An outbreak of scarlet fever has closed Amherst college, Massachusetts, until March 1.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is seriously ill at New York.

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Chalmers Vestal, president of the Caney Fork Lumber & Tie company, and one of the best known lumbermen of the upper Cumberland region, fatally injured himself at Baxter, Tenn., by accident.

An appeal to the governor of North Dakota and to the interstate commerce commission was sent by the business men of Kathryn, N. D., for action looking toward resumption of freight traffic.

The New York police heard that William F. Walker, the missing treasurer of the New Britain, Conn., savings bank, lost more than \$350,000 of the bank's funds to wire-tappers.

E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate, was subpoenaed to appear before the interstate commerce commission in New York Monday, February 25.

Six seamen lost their lives when the Philadelphia & Reading Coal company's barges, Girard and Alaska, went ashore and broke up off Highland Light, Mass.

Many persons were made homeless by a flood of the Missouri river near Vermilion, S. D.

Nineteen persons were frozen to death at various places in East and West Prussia.

Secretary of War Taft accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University of Minnesota June 13.

Count Van Bylandt, the well-known sportsman of The Hague, was killed during races on the famous toboggan course at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Ethel Levy, actress, obtained a divorce from George Cohan, actor and playwright.

Fire at the Pullman plant, Chicago, destroyed 400,000 feet of valuable tropical woods.

Several persons were badly burned and a number were otherwise injured in a tenement house fire at Avenue II and Clinton street, New York.

Five men were killed at Hazlet, Ky., by the explosion of 100 sticks of dynamite, which they were thawing around a fire.

Nora Turner of Harrisburg, Ill., shot Robert Kennedy at Marion because he wouldn't marry her, and then shot herself.

An apparent plot to destroy the cruiser Yorktown by removing rivets from her boilers was discovered.

Giosue Carducci, famous Italian poet, died at Bologna.

The Pennsylvania legislature passed unanimously the two-cent a mile fare bill, at the same time hissing President Baer.

Howard T. Miller, of Lestershire, N. Y., died of blood-poisoning resulting from a batpkin scratch.

E. S. Ellsworth, promoter and builder of the Iowa Falls & Northern Short line and the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, is dead.

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS
INDIANA POINTS.

KILLS REGISTRATION BILL

Senate Decides There is Enough Election Machinery in Force—Representative Wants Game Commissioner Investigated.

Indianapolis.—Senator Roemer's bill providing for the registration of voters failed to pass in the senate, the vote on passage being 15 to 26. Senator Roemer explained that many other states have such laws. The measure was opposed by Senator Floyd Parks of the minority, who said that it was his belief that the present methods of taking the poll of voters is sufficient. He said that neither party would gain or lose by the measure, but he was opposed to it because of the additional machinery which it required. Senator Slack attempted to amend the bill by providing an educational qualification for those who register and thus making an educational qualification for voters. This amendment was voted down. Senator Mattingly offered an amendment making the bill apply only in cities. Senator Roemer resented this attempt at amendment by declaring that corruption in politics is not merely in cities but extends to the country districts as well.

Attack on Game Commissioner.

A resolution providing for an investigation of the office of the fish and game commissioner was introduced by Representative Brown. Mr. Brown says the resolution is based on the admission of Commissioner Sweeney that he is unable to make a report of the number of seines taken or destroyed. The resolution charges that seines have been captured and afterward sold, and that guns have been confiscated by the commissioner and afterward loaned to sportsmen. It is further charged that certain game wardens "are in league with sportsmen's clubs in the city of Indianapolis and elsewhere, and that such wardens notify these sportsmen in what counties game may be found." The charge is made that the commissioner "has wasted money coming into his hands by sending favored men pheasant eggs and paying them \$1 each for hatching them."

All Want Courts of Their Own.

Lawyers interested in a measure that is to abolish the superior court of Howard and Grant counties and will give Tipton and Howard counties each a circuit court, expressed their views of the bill at a joint meeting of house and senate committees on organization of courts. At present Howard and Grant counties have a joint superior court district. Tipton and Howard counties have a joint circuit court district. Both counties want circuit courts, which is provided for in the bill under consideration. Grant county lawyers are opposing the bill, as it deprives that county of a superior court. They say their circuit court cannot take care of the business of the county. William Amaden, John R. Hadley, G. D. Dean and Gus Condo spoke against the bill last night. Conrad Wolf of Kokomo and former State Senator George Gifford talked in favor of the bill.

Plan for State G. A. R.

Richmond.—Preparations are already under way for the twenty-eighth annual encampment of the Indiana G. A. R. The state council of administration has set the dates for the encampment on June 11, 12 and 13, to be held at Fort Wayne, as decided at the last encampment at Lafayette and arrangements have been made with the Central Passenger association for a rate of one cent a mile each way, plus 25 cents. For department commander, ex-Senator J. M. Barlow of Plainfield and Capt. W. A. Ketcham of Indianapolis, are talked of.

Chicagoan Wins in Debate.

Notre Dame.—In a debating contest held here for a prize of \$75 donated by J. V. Clarke of Chicago, Wesley J. Donohue of Chicago won first prize; William Bolger, Grand Rapids, Mich., second, and Thomas Burke, Chicago, third. The trio will constitute the university debating team which debates Iowa State university on the question of municipal ownership at Iowa City March 14.

Laporte Wants \$65,000 Building.

Laporte.—If the plans of local capitalists are consummated the officers of the Goshen, South Bend and Chicago Railroad company, the first division of the projected Chicago-New York ten-hour system, will occupy a structure in this city to be erected at a cost of \$65,000. The building will be designed also for a hotel.

Betrayed by His Friend.

South Bend.—The lust for money resulted in the capture of Reno Vanocstegen, alias "Butch," Belgian, 25 years old, who is wanted here for the murder of Swan Lind, a Swedish merchant, on the night of December 18 of last year. The arrest was made here by the police department. A reward of \$300 had been offered for the capture of the Belgian, and this tempted his bosom friend, H. Klaybor, to betray his hiding place. The fugitive had been hiding in Chicago, but he returned here.

JAIL WILTS DIVORCED MAN.

Prisoner Who Said He Would Spend Rest of Days in Jail Wants Out.

Kokomo.—A petition is in circulation praying for clemency in behalf of Charles Allison. The petition is being circulated by Sheriff Lindsey. Eighty-five days ago Allison was sent to jail for his refusal to pay alimony awarded by the court to his wife. He declared then that he would "lay in jail the remainder of his life" rather than pay the amount.

He received for a long time regular remittances from a brother he had living in Hartford City. These sums he spent in personal luxuries and let the court and his wife whistle for what had been asked from him. The allowances have ceased.

When the new judge came upon the bench, Patrick Elliott, of Marion, he inquired into the case and sustained the action of his predecessor, B. F. Harness, and sent Allison back to jail. Allison has completely wilted, is sorry that he spent his money and promises he will sell his shirt to raise the amount asked by the court.

He is now in fear that he will have to remain behind the bars the rest of his natural days, as the sentence, in the nature of the case, has no definite expiration.

Indicted a Dead Man.

Brazil.—The grand jury adjourned several days ago after returning more than 100 indictments, principally for violations of the liquor law. Among them were two against James Snell, of Harmony, the grand jury giving special attention to the liquor business in that place, and returning indictments against all the saloon keepers. Deputy Sheriff Zenor, armed with a number of warrants for the arrest of the defendants at Harmony, went to that place Saturday afternoon, and, going to the Snell saloon, he served the warrant, only to find that James Snell, as named in the indictment, had been dead for two years, while William Snell was the present owner of the place. The mistake lies with the grand jury, which substituted the name of James instead of William in the indictment.

Not Compelled to Accept Road.

Bluffton.—Judge Erwin held that Nottingham town was not liable for grave, contributed for a road which had not been built according to specifications, and could not, therefore, be accepted by the county and used as a county road. The road was built a year ago through assistance by farmers, the township agreeing to pay for \$500 worth of gravel. The law provides that one yard of gravel must be placed on every linear yard of roadway, but this amount was not supplied. The commissioners refused to accept the road, and the trustees refused to pay for the gravel. The contributors are now compelled to pay for the gravel while the contractors have not yet received their money.

Superintendent Brown Not Guilty.

Lebanon.—Superintendent H. G. Brown, of the Lebanon city schools, has been acquitted by a jury in the city court of the charge of assault and battery on a pupil. Superintendent Brown was accused of whipping Orpha Smith, in October last, for violation of the rules. The case was investigated by a grand jury, which refused to indict the superintendent. Recently an affidavit was filed in the circuit court against him and the case was tried last week, practically four days being occupied in hearing the testimony and argument. The jury then returned a verdict of not guilty.

Carried by a Sweeping Majority.

Petersburg.—The special election in Patoka township for the construction of 14 miles of improved stone roads, carried with a majority of 490 votes for each road voted upon, the same election approving an appropriation of \$34,000. Bids for the construction of the proposed roads will be called for without delay.

Finds Evidence of Husband's Death.

Fowler.—Mrs. Adolph D. Bell, of Indianapolis, after days of search has found in the debris of the Big Four wreck in which several persons were burned to death, evidence that her husband was one of the victims. She found in the ashes a key of peculiar description which he carried.

Brother Makes Fatal Mistake.

Terre Haute.—Clarence Harbison, while filling a gasoline engine here, got some of the liquid on his trousers, which immediately caught fire. His brother threw the contents of a pail of gasoline over him, thinking that it was water. The victim is not expected to live.

Electric Company Enlarges Plant.

Fort Wayne.—General Manager James J. Wood, of the local electric plant, announced that the General Electric company had appropriated \$1,500,000 for additional shops and machinery here and will double the plant's capacity.

Present Home to Y. W. C. A.

South Bend.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman have presented to the Young Woman's Christian association the deed to the new Y. W. C. A. home now being erected here. The property is worth \$275,000, but the consideration named in the deed was only one dollar. After the transfer was made Mr. Wyman paid for an insurance policy on the building and contents for a period of three years. The association expects to occupy its new home by March 1, on which date the lease of the present home expires.

SMOOT RETAINS SEAT

FOUR YEARS' CONTEST ENDS IN UTAH MAN'S FAVOR.

FINAL VOTE IS 51 TO 37

Great Crowd Hears Closing Speeches and Balloting—House Passes Big Post Office Appropriation Bill.

Washington.—Four years' contest against Reed Smoot being permitted to retain his seat as a senator of the United States from Utah was ended Wednesday by 42 of his colleagues voting to sustain him, as against 28 for the resolution to unseat him. Added to this there were 18 senators paired, making the actual standing on the resolution 51 votes against it and 37 for it.

Senator Smoot himself did not vote, and Senator Wetmore was absent and not paired.

The Smoot resolution was called up soon after the senate convened. Every seat in the galleries was filled and during the actual voting the standing room on the floor of the senate was crowded by members of the house and employees of the senate. Seldom has there been a proceeding affecting the standing of a senator that has attracted such marked attention. In the audience were representatives of a number of prominent women's organizations which have been active in circulating and having presented petitions of remonstrance against Senator Smoot. These women secured many thousands of signatures to their petitions, which were sent to the senate in elaborately bound volumes.

Although it was a foregone conclusion that the resolution would fail and thus end the long fight against the Utah senator, the roll call contained some surprises. Of the 42 votes in favor of Senator Smoot, three were cast by Democrats. They were Senators Blackburn, Clark of Montana, and Daniel. Senator Teller was paired in favor of Senator Smoot. Of the 28 votes against Senator Smoot, nine were Republicans. They were Senators Burrows, Clapp, Dupont, Hale, Hansbrough, Hemenway, Kittredge, La Follette and Smith.

The post office appropriation bill, the largest ever reported from the committee on post offices and post roads, passed the house Wednesday. All the provisions relating to increased pay, affecting 90 per cent. of the postal employees, which Tuesday were stricken out on points of order, were restored to the bill. This action was accomplished by a rule presented by the committee on rules after the bill had been reported to the house by the committee of the whole.

BAILEY WARNED OIL TRUST.

Says He Told Its Officials It Could Not Reenter Texas.

Austin, Tex.—Before the investigating committee of the house and senate Wednesday Senator Bailey continued the story of his financial deals with various financiers.

One of his most important statements was that he had been asked by the Standard Oil Officials in New York, immediately after the Beaumont oil field boom, to give them an opinion as to what the opportunities were for them to reenter the state and do business.

"I gave them a written opinion in which I stated that if they attempted to do business in the state they would be put in the penitentiary and their property absorbed in fines and penalties," said Senator Bailey.

CONSULS AT ODESSA PROTEST.

Jewish Outrages Rouse Them to Protect Fellow Subjects.

St. Petersburg.—The foreign consuls at Odessa have sent telegrams to their respective embassies here, saying that the lives of their fellow subjects are insecure, and that the situation growing out of the anti-Semitic disturbances is serious.

The Austrian charge d'affaires, at Odessa, Wednesday made representations at the foreign office with the view of obtaining protection for Austrian subjects at Odessa. Austrian, German and Italian residents of Odessa have been attacked, but so far as known no Englishman or American has been molested.

Result of Mutual Life Election.

New York.—The administration ticket of the Mutual Life Insurance company was elected by a majority approximately of 120,000 in the recent policyholders' election, according to a statement made by the election inspectors to the the proxy committee.

South African Raiders to Die.

Kimberley, Cape Colony.—Ferreira, the leader of the raid from German Southwest Africa in November last, and four of his followers were sentenced to death Wednesday.

Woman Burned to Death.

Red Key, Ind.—Mrs. Thomas Bagot, of Anderson, was burned to death early Wednesday in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. E. B. Connelly, her sister, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Connelly escaped.

Dies on Sweetheart's Grave.

Joliet, Ill.—After weeping over the grave of his sweetheart, Estella Costello, at Mount Olivet cemetery, Fred Foster committed suicide with poison. He was discovered by the sexton, but died a few minutes later.

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST
BY HARRY LEON WILSON
AUTHOR OF THE SPENDERS
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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

He looked out in calm certainty to observe in what manner the Lord had consented to answer his petition. He saw that the wind had veered and, even as he looked, large drops of rain came pounding musically upon his wagon-cover. Far in front of them a long, low line of flame was crawling to the west, while above it lurid clouds of smoke rolled away from them. In another moment the full force of the shower was upon them from a sky that half an hour before had been cloudless. Far off to the right scurried the Indians, their feathery figures lying low upon the backs of their small ponies. His heart swelled within him, and he fell again to his knees with many earnest words of thanksgiving for the intercession.

They at once made camp for the night, and by Brigham's fire later in the evening Joel Rae confided the truth of his miracle to that good man, taking care not to utter the words with any delight or pride in himself. He considered that Brigham was unduly surprised by the occurrence; almost displeased in fact; showing a tendency to attribute the day's good fortune to phenomena wholly natural. Although the miracle had seemed to him a small, simple thing, he now felt a little ashamed of his performance. He was pleased to note, however, that Brigham became more gracious to him after a short period of reflection. He praised him indeed for the merit which he seemed to have gained in the Lord's sight; taking occasion to remind him, however, that he, Brigham, had meant to produce the same effects by a prayer of his own in due time to save the train from destruction; that he had chosen to wait, however, in order to try the faith of the Saints.

By the first of June they had wormed their way over 500 miles of plain to the trading post of Fort Laramie. Here they were at last forced to cross the Platte and to take up their march along the Oregon trail. They were now in the land of alkaline deserts, of sage brush and greasewood, of sad, bleak, deadly stretches; a land where the favor of Heaven might have to be called upon if they were to survive. Yet it was a land not without inspiration,—a land of immense distances, of long, dim perspectives, and of dreamy visions in the far, vague haze. In such a land, thought Joel Rae, the spirit of the Lord must draw closer to the children of earth.

CHAPTER X.

The Promised Land.

So far on their march the Lord had protected them from all but ordinary hardships. True, some members of the company had suffered from a fever which they attributed to the clouds of dust that enveloped the column of wagons when in motion, and to the great change of temperature from day to night. Again, the most of them were for many weeks without bread, saving for the sick the little flour they had and subsisting upon the meat provided by the hunters. Before reaching Fort Laramie, too, their stock had become weakened for want of food; an extended drought, the vast herds of buffalo, and the Indian fires having combined to destroy the pasturage.

This weakness of the animals made the march for many days not more than five or six miles a day. At the last they had fed to the stock not only all their grain but the most of their crackers and other breadstuffs. But these were slight matters to a persecuted people gathering out of Babylon.

Late in June they reached the South Pass. For many hundred miles they had been climbing the backbone of the continent. Now they had reached the summit, the dividing ridge between streams that flowed to the Atlantic and streams that flowed to the Pacific. From the level prairies they had toiled up into the fearsome Rockies where bleak, grim crags lowered upon them from afar, and distant summits glistening with snow warned them of the perils ahead.

Through all this time of marching the place where they should pitch the tent of Israel was not fixed upon. When Brigham was questioned around the camp-fire at night, his only reply was that he would know the site of their new home when he saw it. And it came to be told among the men that he had beheld in vision a tent settling down from heaven and resting over a certain spot; and that a voice had said to him, "Here is the place where my people Israel shall pitch their tents and spread wide the curtains of Zion!" It was enough. He would recognize the spot when they reached it.

From the trappers, scouts, and guides encountered along the road they had received much advice as to eligible locations; and while this was various as to sites recommended, the opinion had been unanimous that the Salt Lake valley was impossible. It

was, they were told, sandy, barren, rainless, destitute of timber and vegetation, infested with hordes of hungry crickets, and roamed over by bands of most savage Indians. In short, no colony could endure there.

They dared not, indeed, go to a fertile land, for there the Gentiles would be tempted to follow them—with the old bloody end. Only in a desert such as these men had described the Salt Lake valley to be could they hope for peace. From Fort Bridger, then, their route bent to the southwest along the rocky spurs of the Uintah mountains, whose snow-clad tops gleamed a bluish white in the July sun.

By the middle of July the vanguard of the company began the descent of Echo canyon,—a narrow slit cut straight down a thousand feet into the red sandstone,—the pass which a handful of them was to hold a few years later against a whole army of the hated Gentiles.

The hardest part of their journey was still before them. Their road had now to be made as they went, lying wholly among the mountains. Lofly hills, deep ravines with jagged sides, forbidding canyons, all but impassable streams, rock-bound and brush-choked,—up and down, through or over all these obstacles they had now to force a passage, cutting here, digging there; now double-locking the wheels of their wagons to prevent



"Down, Down on Your Knees and Pray."

their crashing down some steep incline; now putting five teams to one load to haul it up the rock-strewn side of some waterway.

From Echo canyon they went down the Weber, then toward East canyon, a dozen of the bearded host going forward with spades and axes as sappers. Sometimes they made a mile in five hours; sometimes they were less lucky. But at length they were fighting their way up the choked East canyon, starting fierce gray wolves from their lairs in the rocks and hearing at every rod of their hardfought way the swift and unnerving song of the coiled rattlesnake.

Eight fearful miles they toiled through this gash in the mountain; then over another summit—Big mountain: down this dangerous slide, all wheels double-locked, on to the summit of another lofty hill,—Little mountain; and abruptly down again into the rock gorge afterwards to become historic as Immigration canyon.

Following down this gorge, never doubting they should come at last to their haven, they found its mouth to be impassable. Rocks, brush, and timber choked the way. Crossing to the south side, they went sheerly up the steep hill—so steep that it was all but impossible for the straining animals to drag up the heavy wagons, and so narrow that a false step might have dashed wagon and team half a thousand feet on to the rocks below.

But at last they stood on the summit,—and broke into shouts of rapture as they looked. For the wilderness home of Israel had been found. Far and wide below them stretched their promised land—a broad, open valley hemmed in by high mountains that lay cold and far and still in the blue haze. Some of these had slept since the world began under their canopies of snow, and these flashed a sunlit glory into the eager eyes of the pilgrims.

Others reared bare, scathed peaks above slopes that were shaggy with timber. And out in front lay the wondrous lake—a shield of deepest glittering turquoise held to the dull, gray breast of the valley.

Again and again they cried out: "Hosanna to God and the Lamb!" and many of the bearded host shed tears, for the hardships of the way had weakened them.

Then Brigham came, lying pale and wasted in his wagon, and when they saw him gaze long, and heard him finally say: "Enough—drive on!" they knew that on this morning of July 24, 1847, they had found the spot where in vision he had seen the tent of the Lord come down to earth.

There on the summit they knelt to entreat the mercy of God upon the land. The next day, by their leader's direction, they consecrated the valley to the Lord, and planted six acres of potatoes.

CHAPTER XI.

Another Miracle and a Temptation in the Wilderness.

The floor of the valley was an arid waste, flat and treeless, a far sweep of gray and gold, of sage-brush spangled with sunflowers, patched here and there with glistening beds of salt and soda, or pools of the deadly alkali. Here crawled the lizard and the rattlesnake; and there was no music to the desolation save the petulant chirp of the cricket. At the sides an occasional stream tumbled out of the mountains to be all but drunk away at once by the thirsty sands. Along the banks of these was the only green to be found, sparse fringes of willow and wild rose. On the borders of the valley, where the steeps arose, were little patches of purple and dusty brown, oak-bush, squaw-berry, a few dwarfed cedars, and other scant growths. At long intervals could be found a marsh of wire-grass, or a few acres of withered bunch-grass. But these served only to emphasize the prevailing desert tones.

The sun-baked earth was so hard that it broke their plows when they tried to turn it. Not until they had spread water upon it from the river they had named Jordan could the

winter, and could not that later than harvest-time, even with rigid economy.

But early in June, in the full flush of this springtide of promise, it appeared that the Lord was minded to chasten them. For into their broad, green fields came the ravenous crickets in wide, black streams down the mountain sides. Over the growing grain they spread as a pall, and the tender sprouts were consumed to the ground. In their track they left no stalk nor growing blade.

Starvation now faced the Saints. In their panic they sought to fight the all-devouring pest. While some went wildly through the fields killing the crickets, others ran trenches and tried to drown them. Still others beat them back with sticks and brooms, or burned them by fires set in the fields. But against the oncoming horde these efforts were unavailing. Where hundreds were destroyed hundreds of thousands appeared.

Despair seized the Saints, the bitter despair of a cheated, famished people—degraded even by their God. In their shorn fields they wept and cursed knowing at last they could not stay the pest.

Then into the fields came Joel Rae rebuking the frenzied men and women. The light of a high faith was upon him as he called out to them:

"Have I not preached to you all winter the way to salvation in times like this? Does faith mean one thing in my mouth and another thing here? Why waste yourselves with those foolish tricks of fire and water? They only make you forget Jehovah—your fools—you poor, blind fools—to palter so!"

He raised his voice, and the wondering group about him grew large.

"Down, down on your knees and pray—pray—pray! I tell you the Lord shall not suffer you to perish!"

Then, as but one or two obeyed him—

"So your hearts have been hardened? Then my own prayer shall save you!"

Down he knelt in the midst of the group, while they instinctively drew back from him on all sides. But as his voice rose, a voice that had never failed to move them, they, too, began to kneel, at first those near him, then others back of them, until a hundred knelt about him.

He had not observed them, but with eyes closed he prayed on, pouring out his heart in penitent supplication.

As his words rang out, there had been quick, low, startled murmurs from the kneeling group about him; and now loud shouts interrupted his prayer. He opened his eyes. From off toward the lake great flocks of gulls had appeared, whitening the sky, and now dulling all other sounds with the beating of their wings and their high, plaintive cries. Quickly they settled upon the fields in swirling drifts, so that the land all about lay white as with snow.

A groan went up: "They will finish what the crickets have left."

He had risen to his feet, looking intently. Then he gave an exultant shout.

"No! No!—they are eating only the crickets!—the white birds are devouring the black pests; the hosts of heaven and hell have met, and the powers of light have triumphed once more over darkness! Pray—pray now with all your hearts in thanksgiving for this mercy!"

And again they knelt, many with streaming eyes, while he led them in a prayer of gratitude for this wondrous miracle.

All day long the white birds fed upon the crickets, and when they left at night the harvest had been saved. Thus had Heaven vouchsafed a second miracle to the Lute of the Holy Ghost. It is small wonder then if his views of the esteem in which he was held by that power were now greatly enlarged.

In August, thanks to the Heaven-sent gulls, they were able to celebrate with a feast their first "Harvest Home." In the center of the big stockade a bowery was built, and under its shade tables were spread and richly laden with the first fruits their labors had won from the desert—white bread and golden butter, green corn, watermelons, and many varieties of vegetables. Hoisted on poles for exhibition were immense sheaves of wheat, rye, barley, and oats, coaxed from the arid level with the water they had cunningly spread upon it.

There were prayers and public thanksgiving, songs and speeches and dancing. It was the flush of their first triumph over the desert. Until nightfall the festival lasted, and at its close Elder Rae stood up to address them on the subject of their past trials and present blessings. The silence was instant, and the faces were all turned eagerly upon him, for it was beginning to be suspected that he had more than even priestly power.

When he was done many pressed forward to take his hand, the young and the old, for they had both learned to reverence him.

Near the outer edge of the throng was a red-lipped Juno, superbly rounded, who had gleaned in the fields until she was all a Gypsy brown, and her movements of a Gypsy grace in their freedom. She did not greet the young Elder as did the others, seeming, indeed, to be unconscious of his presence. Yet she lingered near as they scattered off into the dusk, in little groups or one by one; and still she stood there when all were gone, now venturing just a glance at him from deep gray eyes set under black brows, turning her splendid head a little to bring him into view. He saw the figure and came forward, peeringly.

"Mara Cavan—yes, yes, so it is!" He took her hand, somewhat timidly, an observer would have said. "Your father is not able to be out? I shall walk down with you to see him—d'you're ready now?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



CREATE OWN CHARM

HOW PLAIN GIRL MAY RIVAL HER LOVELY SISTER.

Must Cultivate the Art of Pleasing the Opposite Sex—Many Ways in Which She Can Compel Admiration.

It has been said that there would be no geniuses among women if all women were beautiful—that it is only their knowledge that they lack personal charms that spurs plain women on to compete with men in the world of art and letters, says a writer in the Chicago American.

Yet nearly everyone can recall instances where girls who were undeniably plain of features, even lacking attractive figures, have been more popular in society and made better marriages than have some acknowledged beauties in their own set.

The secret is that the plain girl knows that she must exert herself if she would enter the competition with her more charming sister. The latter has been endowed with certain charms—the plain girl has to create charms for herself. A hard task, you may say, but not an impossible one if the girl has a bit of brain, and most plain girls have more than a bit.

What every plain girl has to say is this: "I cannot compel admiration and attention from the male sex by reason of my good looks, therefore I must cultivate those arts which, in men's eyes, are of far greater importance than beauty. I will make any man into whose company I may be thrown, wish to meet me again."

HERE'S USEFUL LITTLE TIDY.

Dainty Adjunct for the Dressing Room of the Modern Girl.

This useful little tidy may either be hung from a nail on the wall, or slung by ribbons from the looking



glass on a toilet table. It is made in strong white cardboard, covered with a little piece of floral silk or printed muslin, lightly drawn together in a few folds and held in place by a ribbon bow. A little frill of lace gives a dainty air of freshness to this tidy.

WHAT THE WISE WIFE KNOWS.

Observations for the Builders of Happy Homes.

She knows that home is more than half what you make it, and that a builder of a happy home is a success indeed. She knows that it takes two to prolong a family quarrel, one can therefore terminate it. She knows that filling a house with bargains keeps a couple from owning the house, in which they place them.

She knows that if we thought all we said we'd be wise, but if we said all we thought we'd be foolish. She knows that some people sneer at love in a cottage, but love that could wish to live anywhere else is not love. She knows that proud people seldom have friends. In prosperity they know nobody; in adversity, nobody knows them. She knows that to make long-lived friendships one must be slow in making them.

She knows that the woman who gains a trifle meanly is meaner than the trifle. She knows that "it is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in old age." She knows that if she cannot throw brightness over her home it is best not to throw a wet blanket over it. She knows that the who thinks she is perfect is generally the most imperfect. The unwise wife may profit by studying what the wise woman knows.—Chicago Journal.

Perfume.
A little perfume sometimes goes a long way. If perfume is used at all it should be of the best and used sparingly. The first thought should be of cleanliness and a desire for fresh linens. A pleasant sachet powder can be made and when this is sprinkled among the articles of one's wardrobe it will impart a light, refreshing fragrance. Following is a simple formula and a good one: One pound of rose

This just means that a plain girl has got to exert herself; the pretty girl allows her looks to do all the work, but her plain sister must labor assiduously in order to make herself thoroughly popular. Sad to say, a pretty girl is usually not a bit too well-mannered; she is inclined to be snobbish and conceited. Now, the plain girl must avoid these failings; she must cultivate a good manner, and must neither be conceited nor snobbish—if she has the slightest tendencies in these latter directions she is bound to be greatly disliked, whereas her pretty sister is tolerated on account of her good looks.

A plain girl must learn how to sympathize with men, and that is not difficult. She must, too, always allow any man into whose company she is thrown to "have the floor." That just means that she must train herself to listen patiently and get out of the habit, if formed, of pushing forward her own views.

That gives her an advantage over the pretty girl, who is inclined to be autocratic and petulant at times.

Men like girls who sit quietly and listen to them chattering. It flatters them, and they conclude these girls have vast common sense; and that is just what a plain girl has to do—she must make men see that she is a person of common sense.

At the same time it is not true that a plain girl has just got to scheme a bit in order to gain popularity with men. No; she must be very sincere and serious on occasions, but she must always beware of advising a gentleman friend if he happens to appeal to her for advice. The better plan is for her to say that he must know what to do far better than she. That pleases a man wonderfully. A soft, persuasive tone of voice is of immense service to a plain girl.

and can be easily removed for washing if necessary. A tidy of this shape is very useful also for hanging at the head of the bed to hold a watch and handkerchief, with possibly also a box of matches.

Season of Bows.

The news comes from an authoritative source that many small bows are to be used as fashionable details of smart toilets. Even now these little bits of color or black are making their appearance upon gowns for day wear. They are larger than the tight little affairs in taffeta and satin and partake more of the form of rosettes.

Three black velvet ribbon bows are used with splendid effect upon a frock of boucher chiffon cloth made over pearl gray taffetas, veiled with soft silk gauze. Boucher, by the way, is one of the new list of spring tints, of which there are no less than 84. It has a grayish cast and is usually assorted with gray in combination and trimmings.

The gown in question is empire, of course, the corsage being palest gray, appliqued with green chenille embroidery. This trimming hangs as a loose border below a net yoke shirred with green and silver threads. In the center of the front and on either side, at the very armholes, are the black velvet bows.

It never does come ter de human race dat dey order be mighty thankful fer lots er de things dey don't git.

petals, one-half pound of tonka beans, two pounds oforris root, one-fourth pound of vanilla, two drams of musk, fifteen grains of oil of bitter almonds. Age improves all perfumes if they are kept in a moderately cool atmosphere and in a dark place. All mixtures should stand three or four weeks in order to blend and develop the full odor.

Combinations in Colors.

Grays with the brownish smoke tinge have undeniable distinctions, and though rather hard in cloth, are deliciously soft in velvet and in such sheer material as chiffon cloth or net. The soft, smoky gray harmonizes beautifully with certain shades of pink, and especially in the new millinery the combination is a favorite. A felt or velvet hat in pale creamy pink, swathed in smoke-gray tulle and trimmed in a mass of beautiful smoke-gray plumes, is a charming thing, and frequently gray velvet is substituted for tulle. All pink hats in this same creamy tone and also exceedingly chic and when made up in felt or velvet trimmed in plumes will be worn with dark or neutral visiting costumes quite as often as in evening.

Save Time, Fabric and Cost.

It saves time in making silk drop skirts to stitch the seams with the foot-hammer instead of making French seams. Then, after hemming the flounce, make a tuck of one-half of an inch deep, the width of the trimming ruffles up from the edge, then another tuck the same distance up from the first, and so on, according to the number of ruffles. Then run through the hemmer one edge of the ruffle and slip this gathered edge under the tucks, the edge of which, stitched down, making a neater and more economical finish than the dust-gathering heading.

THE CULVER CITIZEN

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CULVER, IND., FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

MARSH MONOPOLY.

Indianapolis Hunters Seek to Head Off a Big Chicago Grab.

Indianapolis hunters are preparing to join in the movement already started by the marksmen of the northern part of the state to prevent a Chicago hunting and fishing club from monopolizing the Kankakee marshes to the exclusion of all of the Hoosiers. The lease of 23,000 acres to the Chicago body practically puts all this famous shooting preserve, which has been public heretofore, into private hands.

State Game Commissioner Sweeney has been besieged with requests from Indiana hunters to take some action, and before the legislature is over a bill will be introduced making the hunting license for outsiders so high that it will be practically prohibitive. There is a strong sentiment in favor of keeping all outsiders out of the state's hunting places, of which the Kankakee territory is by far the most extensive.

Sweeney has not yet decided what he will do, but undoubtedly hundreds of hunters living in the northern part of the state will be made game wardens, and these men will see to it that Chicagoans without state licenses are attended to. An organization will probably be formed to fight the Chicago club's occupancy of the tract and also to secure a state law that will reclaim all of the Indiana hunting lands for Indiana hunters.

The Station Agent.

A traffic official, speaking of the station agent, says this latter is a greatly abused and poorly appreciated personage. The agent never knows when his work is through. He has as hard a proposition as the man at headquarters, as the man at headquarters usually has a precedent to guide him. The local agent has none. He has no time to communicate with headquarters and is compelled to act on the dot in whatever way seems the best. If he makes a mistake he gets jumped upon. If he doesn't he gets no credit. He has to go it alone as a rule. He seldom socializes with the general public, and he sometimes comes a hand shake, sometimes not even that. The local man acts as baggage agent, sells tickets, acts as telegraph operator, passenger agent, has to be a weather prophet, answer the telephone, carry the mail, turn the switches, know all the time tables and connections between his town and Padunk, receive complaints and look pleasant, handle the express business, act as claim agent, and belong to the church. The last is the hardest job of all.

March Weather.

The Hicks' forecast for March promises plenty of cold weather, snow and stormy conditions generally.

Snow storms of wide extent and severe character will come from the northwest during the first week of the month.

The second week is like unto it. The third week brings warmer weather with thunder storms, winding up with a wintry side-sweep.

The fourth week gives us another taste of spring temperature, but the closing days of the month bring rain, sleet and blizzards. West India hurricanes are due about this time.

A Serious Fall.

Mrs. Wilber, 67, of Brown, living north of Culver, met with a serious accident last Thursday. While standing on the cellar stairs and reaching over to a swinging shelf she lost her balance and pitched headlong, falling about five feet to the cement floor. Her injuries consist of an arm broken at the wrist, a slight fracture of the skull over one eye, a cut in her cheek where the rim of her glasses pressed into the flesh, a badly bruised hand and a lame back. She is able to be up and about a little, but will feel the effects of her fall for some time.

The Youngest Veteran.

Geo. W. Bowell, commander of the G. A. R. post in this city, was probably the youngest soldier who enlisted in Marshall county. He was born in 1846, and was mustered into service in 1861, before he was 15 years old. He served three years and five months, and was a member of three regiments. Most of his service was in the 73d. —Plymouth Tribune.

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

A COUNTY CONVENTION

Sunday School Workers of Marshall County are to Meet in Culver This Week

TWO STATE WORKERS TO BE IN ATTENDANCE

Culver Honored by the Presence of a Notable Gathering.

The county Sunday school convention to be held in the Reformed church in Culver this week Friday and Saturday will bring together not only the ablest laborers in this vicinity but noted speakers from the state at large.

Every session will be well worth attending. Rev. Halpenny, state secretary, and Mrs. Baldwin, state primary superintendent, will be present both days. The convention sermon on Friday at 1:45 is a special feature and should be heard by all Culver. Saturday at 2:15 Rev. Hostetter of South Bend will deliver a lecture that has been pronounced by many who have heard it as one of the greatest they ever listened to. You may hear him free at that hour, but you will be lucky if you get a seat. Following is the program:

FRIDAY FORENOON.
10:00 Opening Hour.
Led by Vice-President O. S. Ellis
10:15 Recorder's Journal.
11:00 "Open Doors."
(1) The Country Neighborhood.
Mrs. L. L. Staley
(2) Sunday School Virtues.
Mr. Walter Hand
(3) The Teachers' Opportunity.
Mrs. E. W. League
11:45 Adjournment.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
1:30 Devotional.
Led by Rev. S. E. Klopfenstein
1:45 Convention Sermon, Rev. D. T. Williams
2:15 Primary Program, Mrs. M. J. Baldwin.
State Supt. Primary Work
2:45 "The Teacher's Encouragement."
Rev. E. W. Halpenny.
State Secretary S. S. Allen
3:45 Announcement of Committees.
Miscellaneous.
3:50 Round Table Conference.
Directed by Rev. Halpenny
4:45 Adjournment.

FRIDAY EVENING.
7:00 Song Service and Devotion.
Led by Rev. W. M. Nisely
7:25 Offering for Sunday School Work.
7:30 Lesson Preparation, Mrs. Baldwin
8:15 "Investment of Influence."
Rev. Halpenny
SATURDAY FORENOON.
9:00 Morning Prayer.
Led by Rev. F. H. Walmer
9:30 "The Township Organization Between Conventions."
Prof. F. B. Carey
10:00 "From Twelve to Sixteen."
Rev. E. W. Halpenny
10:30 "Plans for the Juniors."
Mrs. Baldwin
11:00 Roll Call by Townships, and Reports from Township Officers on the following:
1. Number of Schools in the Township.
2. Number of Evergreen Schools.
3. Number of Schools Having Home Departments.
4. Your Last Convention Held: When?
5. Number of Teachers' Meetings.
6. Number Present from your Township.
—Signed and be counted.
12:00 Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
1:30 Song and Prayer.
Rev. Crowder
1:45 The Sunday school Lesson for March 2.
"What Think Ye of the Christ?"
Rev. H. R. Hostetter, South Bend
2:00 "Primary and Junior Conferences."
Mrs. Baldwin
2:30 Reports of Committees:
Nominations of Officers.
Resolutions.
Auditing.
Time and Place of Next Meeting.
3:45 The Last Word: "How has this Convention Helped You?"
4:00 Adjournment.

S'pose This Happened?

A Springfield man whose wife was away on a visit became tired of "baching" and hit upon a plan to induce her to return, says the Kansas City Star. He sent her copies of the local papers with some items clipped out. The scheme worked admirably. In less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to know about.

A New Country Home.

Frank Joseph, residing on the old Hawkins farm 3 1/2 west of Culver, has let the contract to John Osborn for a two-story dwelling to be constructed of cement stone. It will contain eight rooms and will have porches and a slate roof. It will be one of the best, if not the best, house in North Bend township. The contract price was somewhere around \$2,500.

Sale of a Farm.

John Osborn last week sold the Simon Mattix farm of 80 acres to E. F. Bolen of Marion, Ind., for \$4,500. The farm is one-half mile north of the academy. The chief improvements on the place are a good 12-room house and a good barn, 40x60. Mr. Bolen will take possession at once.

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

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

Piles 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.

JOHNSON ACQUITTED.

Charge of Murder is Not Sustained By the Jury.

The trial of Alexander Johnson charged with the murder of Eugene Kamp resulted in a verdict of acquittal.

The chief witness for the prosecutor, Bert Sisk, testified that he did not know Johnson until June 8. Was at Shoemaker's saloon and saw Johnson and Hoagland. Johnson went out and returned in about two minutes. Kamp walked up to Johnson and put his arm around his neck. Johnson commenced stabbing him. Kamp went to the rear of the saloon. Witness found him and helped to carry him into the saloon. Pushing back his clothing, he saw that a double hand full of his intestines were protruding from the wound.

For the defense the testimony showed that Kamp was a man of great physical strength. In the saloon that evening, Kamp and Hoagland had some words over a bill and Kamp knocked Hoagland down. Johnson stepped in between the two men, protesting that they were all friends and must have no trouble and proposed to buy the drinks.

Johnson himself testified that he invited Kamp to go home with him, and advised Hoagland to go home. He then stepped out of the saloon, but went back after Hoagland. Did not remember of taking his knife out of his pocket while outside. Witness insisted that Hoagland go out with him. Kamp interfered and asked witness if he wanted anything. Witness replied he did not want any trouble and Kamp advanced toward him rapidly and clinched him. Witness took out his knife and tried to cut Kamp's arm loose from his throat, but had no intention of killing Kamp. Witness then went out of the saloon and went home.

A Familiar Game With a Variation.

All but one of the players are seated in a circle. The one standing, for whom there is no chair, represents the "sea." Each of the others takes the name of something that lives in the sea—starfish, crab, herring, whale, etc. The "sea" walks outside the circle, calling each one in by the name she has chosen, and each, as she hears her name gets up and follows the "sea." When all are on their feet the "sea" begins to run about, crying: "The 'sea' is troubled! The 'sea' is troubled!" As soon as she drops into a chair every one tries to follow her example. The one who fails to get a chair becomes the "sea."

Cutting.

Gaggs—I don't see why everybody calls Miss Keen clever. I think she is very dull. Waggs—That is very strange, for I heard she cut you yesterday in the street.

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or discomfy 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.

CULVER CITY Meat Market

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

D. E. OVERMAN OPTICIAN AND JEWELER

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.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER

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

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you should have children. They are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

A Tonic for Women

It will ease all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhoea, (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At all dealers in medicines, in \$1.00 bottles.

"DUE TO CARDUI is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine healthy babe and we are both doing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in the house."

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 25-1. 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.

McLANE & CO. Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable. Barn East of the Postoffice

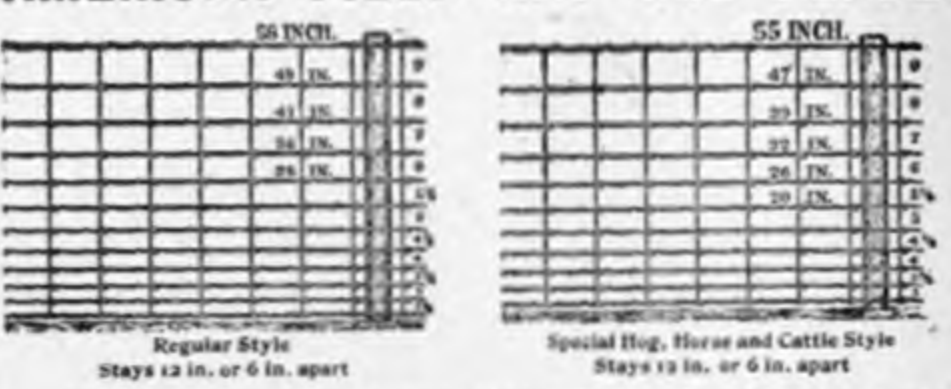


M. R. CLINE Contractor and Builder
Residence—Maxinkuckee.

Fishburn Brothers

General Blacksmithing Horseshoeing and Repairs
FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable
South Main St., Culver, Ind.

HEADQUARTERS FOR AMERICAN FIELD AND HOG FENCE



Made of large, strong, high-grade steel wires, heavily galvanized. Ample provides for expansion and contraction. Is practically everlasting. Never goes wrong, no matter how great a strain is put on it. Does not mutilate, but does, efficiently, turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED by the manufacturers and by us. Call and see it. Can show you how it will save you money and fence your fields so they will stay fenced. At the Culver Cash Hardware Company

SUNSHINE SUNSHINE

Have you any Sunshine in your home? If not just take home with you today a sack of **SUNSHINE FLOUR**, and everything will be as light as sunshine. Even the bread will be as light as sunshine itself.

W. E. HAND, Grocer

PAINTS

It is time to begin planning for the improvements you've been thinking of for some time. Paint is not only a preservative but a beautifier, and makes the most show for the money of any kind of work on the house or barn. I have a big stock of firstclass paints and all other materials needed in connection with them.

SLATTERY'S

Cement Blocks

When you have concreting or cement block work to be done call and see Ferrier & Son, as they have a Mixer and Block Machine. We will take contracts for putting in foundations and for building cement block walls. Call and get prices.

J. O. FERRIER & SON.

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

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

PRACTICAL ROAD MAKING.
How Many Highways Through the Country Are Being Improved.

Our two illustrations taken from the New York Times show how hundreds of miles of roadway in the rural



Slag Foundation and Broken stone Surface.

districts of New York state are being improved. The slag and crushed stone roadways are popular in many other sections of the country, and where the



Steam Roller Finishing the Surface.

materials are not too expensive is the cheapest in the long run as they make a permanent road bed which will last for years with slight repairs.

A CHEAP FARM POWER.

Gasoline Engines Coming Into More General Use.

An engine is a time and labor saver on a farm. With a 24-inch buzz saw, wood enough can be saved in one day to last several months. An engine will grind feed enough in one day to last several weeks, and save toll, wear of harness and vehicles going to mill, be saved running and strength will churn with power, the separator and Gasoline engines are used to quite an extent by farmers and the time saved in starting them is in their favor. You can get first-class steam engines now that will be ready to run in 15 to 30 minutes after fire is started, and if in good repair are apt to run all day without stopping. Whether to get steam or gasoline, must be decided by everyone for himself. If you have a wood lot, a buzz saw and a steam engine, you have the fuel problem settled.

Be sure to get an engine that is large enough. I first bought a small steam engine, using kerosene for fuel. I found it too small for some of my work and fuel too expensive, so I exchanged for a larger size. This lowered my pocketbook some. I now use a three-horse power boiler and two-horse power engine on a small farm. I run a bone cutter, emery wheels, grindstone, buzz saw and a small farm feed mill. I can saw two cords pole wood per hour, grind two bones per hour, gum saws and grind axes in a prompt and vigorous manner. I have found my workshop and engine a very satisfactory investment.

FARM NOTES.

Buy a good file and keep your tools sharp. It will lighten work wonderfully.

Quality is more important than quantity in any kind of stock raising. The extra price more than makes up for the deficiency in numbers.

It is no greater hardship for a boy to provide dry wood for his mother to cook his meals than it is to beat all the old hens at the crossroads store at their own game.

Little pigs should have a separate trough from their mother and the other hogs during the weaning period. In that way they are taught to eat and really wean themselves.

Agriculture is one of the oldest vocations known, but there is no other business about which so little is known and which affords such unlimited possibilities for improvement.

Winter Time.

Winter is the farmer's vacation time, but he can improve it to good advantage by posting himself on the innovations in agriculture. Following old methods is not the road to fortune in this age of progression.

Start That Set of Books.

Have you started that set of books yet? Unless you keep an account of your expenditures and receipts during the year you will never know what your profits and losses were.

Plow Deep.

Improvements on the farm should be, better farming by plowing deeper and using more farm-made manure, more thorough cultivation, better drainage, and more scientific balancing of the live stock.

THE FARM ROADS.

Suggestions Which Indiana Farmer Makes as to Their Construction.

Here are a few suggestions as to building roads about farm premises. Under no circumstances throw up any grade. Stake off your road and place your road material on the surface; do not disturb the edges. If drainage is absolutely necessary, use tile; place from six to eight feet beyond your road bed, 4 1/2 yards of good gravel or broken stone; this will make one rod of good enough farm road. Use no boulders or other coarse material, as coarse stuff will be worked to the top by freeze and jar. The road should be five or six inches higher in the center than at the edges. I would use fine gravel or very coarse sand; if sand is used, it should be of sharp grit, and free from dirt; it will require more attention to keep in place for awhile than gravel, but will in time make the finest driveway, and, unless you have considerable heavy hauling, it is to be preferred to all other roads. Rocks of any size will be always shuffling about, and a source of annoyance; especially is this the case where you wish to use a lawn mower. A road of this kind is easily kept clean, and the edges soon set to grass. I have seen a line of boulders laid for edges; to my mind this is a great mistake; it makes a place for weeds, and cannot be kept clean only by hand weeding. Every winter the freeze loosens the rocks, and it is a tedious job to replace your sand and gravel every spring.

Another objection to this form of road is that you cannot readily drive on or off. Cinders make a fairly good road, but has this objection, the cinders cut up and stick to your feet, and vehicle tires, and the lasting qualities are not so great as good sand, gravel, or broken stone. Brick bats, broken tile, and other coarse material should never be used.

The best time to build roads, as spoken of here, is in the spring or early summer; they set more readily to grass, and are not exposed to freeze until they have time to settle. I will say again, never make a grade, if it is possible to prevent doing so, and in cases where grades cannot be avoided recollect that, as a rule, it is cheaper to build a hill than it is to cut one down; it is harder to keep a cut in order than it is to keep up a fill. A fill set once in grass is practically done for all time to come, whilst a cut is a continued source of annoyance by sliding in and filling in side ditches and washing your grade.

FARMING PAYS.

It Does When the Right Kind of Methods Are Used.

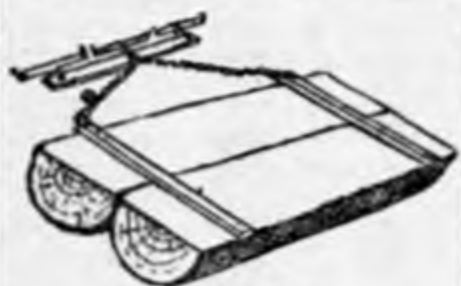
A man the other day asked us if farming pays. Of course it pays, or it would not have been carried on from the beginning of the world. But it does not pay with all men, and the number that do not make it pay is now very large. If farming is to pay the conditions must be favorable, just as they must be for any other enterprise. There is no kind of occupation that will pay if badly handled. Some of the greatest money-making enterprises in the world have proved of no benefit to the men that went into them half prepared to succeed. The mental equipment counts for much these days. If the man that owns a farm does not know how to take advantage of all the conditions that arise he is more likely to make a good many moves that will return him no profit. The question of brains is a great one on the modern farm of today. Fortunately the facilities for acquiring brain force were never better than now, and the man that does not increase this commodity is not doing what he can to strengthen his business.

Farming pays good profits to-day if the farmer knows how to farm, says Farmers' Review. The competition is, however, so strong that he will find it more difficult than ever to make a living by the old methods. The men that are studying and putting in modern methods and modern equipment are crowding out the farmer that still goes on in the way he learned from his grandfather. The number of the wrecks coming from this class of farmers is increased by the fact that most of them never take an agricultural paper and do not know that their methods are leading to bankruptcy. The reading, thinking, working farmer is finding that farming pays.

KENTUCKY CLOD CRUSHER.

One Made Out of a Split Hardwood Log Does Good Service.

A Kentucky farmer tells in Practical Farmer his method of making a



Clod Crusher.

clod crusher and dirt leveler of a hardwood log. He says: "I find that such a crusher works satisfactory, and recommend that a log two feet in diameter be taken and split into two equal parts; 2x4 scantlings are spiked on to the log with 60-penny nails."

The manure pile should now be making its best growth.

DON'T DESPAIR.

Read the Experience of a Minnesota Woman and Take Heart.



If your back aches, and you feel sick, languid, weak and miserable day after day—don't worry. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women in the same condition. Mrs. A. Helman of Stillwater, Minn., says: "But for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living now. They cured me in 1899 and I've been well since. I used to have such pain in my back that once I faltered. The kidney secretions were much disordered, and I was so far gone that I was thought to be at death's door. Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I feel as if I had been pulled back from the tomb."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Mortifying Answer.

Richard, aged seven years, in company with his parents, was visiting a friend. At the dinner table he was asked to have some cake. He hesitated.

"Say, quickly, Richard! Will you have some cake?" said his mother. Imagine her chagrin when Richard replied: "If it's the kind we have at home, I don't want any."

The revelations regarding fraudulent paint materials which have been made by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Fargo, N. D., and published by Prof. E. F. Ladd, state commissioner, have occasioned almost as much of a sensation as the exposure of adulteration in food products did when the latter first began to appear. It has been shown that kegs marked "Pure White Lead" often contain other substances such as chalk, barytes, silica, etc., and that oil supposed to be linseed often contains petroleum adulterants, to say nothing of water in large proportions. Sometimes, so-called "White Leads" contain not an iota of genuine White Lead.

The farmer is a large user of paint. No one is more interested than he is, that the label should enable him to get what he supposes he is paying for. There should be a law in every state requiring that all paint packages be labeled exactly according to their contents. That would enable every paint-buyer to buy intelligently.

ONE WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY.

Match Twins with Twins, Was the Fond Mother's Idea.

A little woman entered a drug store and asked the proprietor if he had "another picture."

"What kind of a picture do you mean?" the druggist asked.

"One like this," said the woman, holding up an attractive advertising print.

"I may have one or two of them left," the proprietor said, "but I haven't many of them."

The woman said she only wanted one, and her tone indicated that she was anxious for that one. She explained that the one she had with her had been given to one of her children.

Another child, she stated, was sick, and was crying for a picture such as his brother had.

"That's a bad way to bring up your children," ventured a woman customer in the store. "Do you try to give a child everything he cries for just because his brother is more fortunate?"

"But," said the mother of the children, "you don't know. The children are twins and what one has the other wants."

"Suppose," objected the moralist, "when your children get older, they fall in love with the same girl, what will they do?"

But the mother was ready. She promptly replied: "Find twins and fall in love with them."

DREADED TO EAT.

A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat their meals, although actually hungry nearly all the time!

Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest.

But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are—indigestion and its accompanying miseries.

A Phila. lady said, the other day: "My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee—feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to eat our meals."

"We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of dollars, with little if any benefit."

"Accidentally, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since."

"The dull feeling after meals has left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous and miserable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

SOME NEW FRENCH KNIGHTS.

Queen of Holland Has Agreed to Recognize Vatican Titles.

Among the lucrative sources of revenue of the pope before the separation of church and state in France was the toll or tax on titles of nobility and decorations. Since the rupture the French government no longer recognizes the ennobling titles and decorations of the holy father. To have the right to wear the Vatican ribbon, or to be called count, it was necessary to obtain a confirmation of title. This gave much perplexity to the candidates.

The question has just been settled. Queen Wilhelmina has consented to validate such titles and distinctions. The result has been an amusing pilgrimage to The Hague—and also in an increase in the price of these pontifical favors.

In the last few weeks the French Knights of the Golden Spur, of the Holy Sepulcher, of Christ, of Gregory the Great, of Pius IX. have greatly increased.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet—Would Cry Until Tired Out—Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Now I keep Cuticura Ointment on hand in case of any little rash or insect bites, as it takes out the inflammation at once. Perhaps this may be the means of helping other suffering babies. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

Photographs Sent by Wire.

Prof. Korn, of the Munich university, has greatly improved his apparatus for transmitting photographs over telegraph wires. He has succeeded in sending photographs and sketches six or seven inches square in this manner from Munich to Nuremberg, a distance of 100 miles, in from 10 to 15 minutes.

1847—1907.

60 years ago Allcock's Plasters were first introduced to the public. They are to-day the world's standard plasters.

This invention has been one of the greatest blessings imaginable and affords the quickest, cheapest and best means ever discovered for healing and relief of certain ailments.

Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters and are sold by Druggists all over the world.

Often do the spirits of great events stride on before the events, and in today already walks to-morrow.—Coleridge.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Specially named for the treatment of colds, flu, and original Cough Tablets is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red coloring, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE, Inc.

Flattery is like friendship in show but not in fruit.—Socrates.

MUSCULAR AILMENTS

The Old-Man-Cure will straighten out a contracted muscle in a jiffy.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Don't play possum with pain, but 'tends strictly to business.

Price 25c and 50c

A Positive CATARRH CURE

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50c, at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10c, by mail. Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York.

HAY FEVER

STOP ALL RADIANT MICROBE KILLER. DISEASE YOU DRINK IT.

HISTORY OF THE REMEDY AND CONVINCING TESTIMONIALS UPON REQUEST.

AGENTS WANTED

THE RADIAN MICROBE KILLER CO., 121 PRINCE ST., NEW YORK.

Irrigated Lands.

Do you know that at this time you can secure irrigated land in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, for but little more than the cost of water for irrigating? It will not be so, very much longer. If interested, let me tell you about the present opportunities to get land in this new country, where crops never fail, and where there is a good home market for everything produced.

Home-seekers' excursion tickets, on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

D. CLEM DEAVIER, Gen'l. Agt., Land Seekers' Information Bureau, 1604 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

To be a great man it is necessary to turn to account all opportunities.—Rochefoucauld.

Garfield Tea insures a normal action of the liver, overcomes constipation, and keeps the blood pure. Drink before retiring.

Prickly thistles, have their uses without doubt, but that doesn't justify you in becoming one.

No "Dead Ones" Wanted.

We need hunters who can sell land. Northern Land & Inv. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

A good housekeeper keeps her kettles and her temper from boiling over.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure the cure of itching, blood, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days of moister refunded. 50c.

A young man always sneers at the love affairs of a widower.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures colic, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

Some men blame their wives every time it rains.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all the troubles connected with the Liver. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all the troubles connected with the Liver. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

"Buy Sash and Doors From SCHALLER-HOERR'S"

224 PAGE CATALOGUE FREE SHOWING PRICES ON MILLWORK AND BUILDING SUPPLIES. FREIGHT PAID TO YOUR STATION. PLANS FREE FOR YOUR HOME. ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET WINDOW, DOOR, SASH, AND PORCHES.

SCHALLER-HOERR CO., CHICAGO, ILL. 413 1/2 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

COLORADO and Nebraska Land. Five thousand acres diversified farming of wheat, corn, alfalfa and stock raising. Country best suited for it. \$10 to \$200. 2,000 miles from oceans. For colored description and location, address J. W. DOYLE, Denver, Iowa.

It afflicts, use it. Thompson's Eye Water

A. N. K.—A (1907—8) 2166.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations, causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

PAINT ECONOMY

It is poor economy to use poor paints on your building, and you can't afford to do it—especially when you consider that the labor is the most costly part of painting. If you paint this spring, use Buffalo A. L. O. Paints, and feel satisfied that you have the Best.

Buffalo Paints look best, protect and preserve your property longest, because they contain the best and most lasting pigments, OXIDE OF ZINC and WHITE LEAD, ground in Aged Linseed Oil in correct proportion, making a Perfect Paint. Before you decide on the kind of paint to use, you ought to know about Buffalo Paints. Send for our Color Charts and valuable Paint Information.

BUFFALO OIL PAINT & VARNISH CO. BUFFALO CHICAGO

BUFFALO PAINTS

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER.

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

CAPISICUM VASELINE

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT

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

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

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Western Kansas Land

The land that will increase in value. Will produce wheat, barley, corn, alfalfa and alfalfa. We have forty thousand acres at \$5 to \$12 per acre. One crop will pay for the land. Ideal opportunity to get cheap homes in the land of sunshine. Easy terms. Send for lists.

MILLIKEN-ECKER REALTY CO.,

McPherson, Kansas.

Dwiggins

Life-time quality Fences

Our fences are made of the best material and are built to last. They are the only fences that will stand up to the most severe weather. They are the only fences that will not rot or decay. They are the only fences that will not be blown down by the wind. They are the only fences that will not be burned by the fire. They are the only fences that will not be stolen by the thief. They are the only fences that will not be damaged by the vandal. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the earthquake. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the flood. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the pestilence. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the war. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the plague. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the famine. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the death. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the resurrection. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the judgment. They are the only fences that will not be destroyed by the eternal life.

Write for catalogue, FREE.

DWIGGINS FENCE CO., 123 Douglas Ave., Anderson, Ind.

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.

Bruce Lowman is about to move to North Dakota.

Mrs. F. B. Walmer visited Bremen relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Curtis is among those ill with a severe cold this week.

George Garn went to Mishawaka this week to do some decorating.

Arthur Castleman is out again after a two weeks' siege of pneumonia.

James Castleman of Mishawaka spent Sunday with his son Arthur and family.

Miss Tressie Rogers of Kewanee spent the week end with Mrs. Rollo Hutchison.

Elza Hawkins spent several days in Chicago last week on a stock-buying trip.

Thomas Houghton has been out of doors this week for the first time during his long illness.

James Shugrue of Chertusco, formerly station agent here, was in town this week on business.

Arthur Porter of Chicago is at home for a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Porter.

Mrs. W. E. Hand went to Indianapolis on Tuesday to buy her spring stock and engage a trimmer.

Amos Crum will move this week from north of Burr Oak to the John Hosmer farm 3 miles south of Culver.

Mrs. Phillips of Chicago will spend a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiss of South Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messer from Sunday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison went to South Bend last Thursday to see Blanche Walsh in her fine performance of "The Straight Road."

I. G. Fisher and wife went to South Bend for a couple of days last week. The town clock soldered on its job all the time Fish was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zechel, Mrs. Eli Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith were guests of Mrs. W. G. Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Church returned on Monday from Kewanee where she had been called last week by the fatal illness of her aunt, Mrs. Blair, who died last Friday. Mrs. Blair was well known in Culver and on the East side as a relative of the Peter Spangler family by marriage.

Mrs. Urias Messer was taken to Indianapolis last week to undergo an operation for gall stones. The operation was performed on Saturday and Mrs. Messer is getting along finely. It is expected that she will experience a complete restoration to health, which will be welcome news to her many friends.

Mrs. J. W. Rinard will leave on Tuesday for New York and Boston where she will take special work in an art school. Mrs. Rinard has been appointed to judge the art needle work this year at the state fair, the Fort Wayne and Lafayette fairs, and she is taking the special train to thoroughly prepare herself for the work.

J. W. Vandenberg has closed out his stock of merchandise at Burr Oak and was in Culver on Tuesday making propositions to several of our business men for the purchase of their stock. He was disappointed to find that all our merchants were too well satisfied to let go. Mr. Vandenberg will go to southern Illinois.

—Rev. F. B. Walmer is still holding meetings at Rutland, and there will be no preaching in the Culver church next Sunday.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs.....	20
Butter (good).....	24
do (common).....	20
Fowls.....	08
Chickens.....	08
Turkey.....	10

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Miss Ionia Fear, Correspondent.

Cora Hawk is sick.

Mrs. A. Payne's condition is unchanged.

Arthur Kaley is suffering with an abscess on the hand.

Mrs. Ida Jordan and Ionia Fear were Culver callers one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Cooper of North Dakota spent a few days last week with her brother, Ed Hosmer.

Gilbert Hosmer will move to Culver in the near future to the place known as the Grandpa Brenner property.

Ed Hosmer had the misfortune to smash his thumb last week Tuesday with the endgate of a wagon while unloading corn.

Kelda Baker and sister Nada of North Bend spent Wednesday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan.

Delbert Jordan, Earl Haines, Ed Woodward, Harley Shanks and Kelda Baker called on the George Fear family one evening last week.

John Dinamore will move to Boone county in the near future where he will farm his father's place. He says he will sell or rent his farm.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castleman, Correspondent.

Otto Miller is on the sick list.

Mrs. Barley, who has been very sick, is able to be up again.

The little son of John Welter was on the sick list last week.

Geo. Casper attended the funeral of little Hugh Horner at Knox on Saturday.

There was an oyster supper and play party at Mrs. Lavina Wagner's last Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Chapman had a severe attack of heart trouble last week, but is able to be about again.

Mrs. Mary Sheets made a sale Monday preparatory to moving to Hammond where her daughter Dorothy is teaching in the high school.

Mrs. T. P. Davis, whose illness has often been mentioned in the Citizen, having been sick since last fall, and having recovered sufficiently to ride out several times, took a relapse last Wednesday and is dangerously sick. Drs. G. Thompson of Winamac, Stevens of Maxinkuckee and Kelsey of Monterey are called in council today (Monday).

RUTLAND RIPPLES.

Mrs. Guy Smith was at Argos Friday.

Dave Grossman is loading a car of wood.

G. E. Kimmel and wife were at Argos Monday.

Tishie Dickson was at home Saturday and Sunday.

A. L. Wilson and wife spent Sunday with the Jacob Wilsons.

Solomon Cavender has sold his store and building to E. E. Snyder.

Al Lee and Emma Kimmel spent Sunday afternoon at Bert Lee's.

Blanche Freshour started for Wisconsin Friday, and her uncle, Jeff Freshour went as far as Chicago with her.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Wm. Bradley visited with J. W. Hooton Sunday.

Frank Hooton is improving and can sit up part of the time.

M. M. Lovell of Plymouth came down Friday to see Frank Hooton.

J. W. Hooton attended preaching services at Donaldson Sunday.

Wm. Adams moved to Ober Friday. Ike Overmyer will move to his farm this week.

Frank Hooton received a letter last week from J. M. Bradley, formerly of Tyner, but now at Fitzgerald, Ga. He said that strawberries were ripe, and potatoes were all up, and everything was on the boom.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.

Mrs. S. E. Wise returned from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Banks went to Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. Yeoman started for Rensselaer last Monday.

Miss Sadie Brook of Elkhart is visiting in this vicinity and Monterey.

Report says Muehl Kanouse has sold his farm to his adjoining neighbor.

Mrs. Williams and sister Grace of Kankakee arrived last Saturday to attend their grandfather Crum's funeral.

Mr. Fairchild of Marion, Ind., has purchased the Frank Martin farm lying across the river north of Hibbard, and moved his goods last Monday.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Miss Golda Thompson, Correspondent.

Geo. Peoples lost a very valuable horse last week.

S. A. Shaw and family visited Sunday with Edgar Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bigley were the guests of A. G. Stevens and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler attended the funeral of Mrs. Blair at Kewanee, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Hattie Spangler Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, to sew carpet rags.

Mrs. Sarah Rector, Dow Rector and family, and B. Krouse and family spent Sunday with the Parkers.

For some time past the people of Maxinkuckee have been startled by loud rumblings. Of late these sounds have been more frequent. One day last week they came like a mighty rushing wind from the direction of the lake. The residents were filled with wonder and amazement. Upon investigating the source of these sounds it was discovered that Dow Rector was telling Sam Rugg that he intended to add an automobile and a launch to his livery stock. The wind, however, soon passed over, leaving everything calm and serene.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

Media Kinzie called on Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorf Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinzie is slowly improving, having been ill all winter.

Mrs. G. W. Ransbottom and sister have gone to Ohio to see their mother who is ill.

L. Ransbottom has returned from South Bend where he went for medical advice.

Mrs. Mary Ransbottom and little daughter have returned to their home in South Bend.

A. J. Farrell has returned to his home after a pleasant visit of a few days with his daughter in South Bend.

Mrs. Jesse Bottorf met with an accident a few days ago that might have resulted seriously. While driving, in some manner the tugs came loose, the shafts dropping to the ground. The tongue of a carriage following passed through the back of the seat, striking Mrs. B. in the back which has given her a good deal of pain ever since.

OBER OBSERVATIONS.

S. Shepherd, Correspondent.

Geo. Capps and mother moved to Ober last week.

Mrs. M. E. Schrock of Knox visited Mrs. S. Shepherd.

Geo. Emigh has purchased an engine, buzz saw and feed grinder. Lizzie Puckett returned from Grovertown and is working for J. B. Gear.

F. O. and S. M. Hisey and their wives visited relatives in Knox on Sunday.

S. M. Hisey and wife of Rochester visited F. O. Hisey and family last week.

Mr. Burnett is having bolts hauled and will soon be ready to start the stove mill.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

RHEUMATISM.

Old Mr. Rheumatism hangs on tight and bites and pinches when he takes hold.



LAWRENCE TUSCANY.

I know better. It's that over worked and over crowded stomach giving the kidneys part of its work and the kidneys can't do it. I found this out with Cooper's New Discovery. It puts the stomach in shape, that's all it does, and yet I have seen thousands of people get rid of rheumatism by taking it. That is why I am positive that rheumatism is caused by stomach trouble. Here is a sample of letters I get every day on the subject.

"For a long time I have been a victim of sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism, and my suffering has been too great to describe. For weeks I lay helpless with every joint in my body so tender and sore that I could not bear to move. The slightest touch would cause me the greatest agony. Several doctors treated me but they failed entirely. I tried many remedies but nothing seemed to reach my case, so I continued to lay helpless. My kidneys and stomach were affected also. I could eat but little, digest less and gradually my strength left. I lost flesh rapidly."

"I began the use of the famous Cooper medicines of which I heard so much. To my surprise and delight I improved immediately, and after using several bottles I felt like another person. My strength and appetite returned. The pain and soreness left me and now I feel better than I have for months."

Lawrence Tuscany.

NORTH UNION NUGGETS.

Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent.

Some of our farmers are hauling off their corn this week.

Leo Appleman of Ora spent Sunday evening in our midst.

Rome Thuma of Ft. Wayne was down to see Zora Ren Sunday.

The surprise party on Mayne Wolf was well attended Wednesday night.

Work on the gravel road continues with satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Ben Kessler and Earl Hatton spent Sunday at the home of Edna and Elva Joseph.

The infant child of Wm. Cox has been quite sick the past week, but is improving now.

Mrs. Katie Jones and family west of Salem, intend to move to South Bend in a few days.

Ben Fetters has been having bad luck with his turkeys, having lost a fine gobbler last week.

W. W. Osborn purchased several bushels of clover seed from Frank Joseph Monday and is sowing it this week on his farm.

Homer Wilkerson and Stanley Williams are hauling logs to the mill and getting lumber. Now Homer, that looks like some one needed a new house.

A number of our residents are moving this week. Among them are Benj. Hawkins who is moving to Culver and John Myers who is moving to south of Monterey.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

By a Special Correspondent.

Will Adams has moved to Ober.

Will Kinzie was a Barr Oak caller Saturday.

John Sander was the guest of Joel Kinzie Sunday.

Several of our young folks attended the pic social at the Pierson school house Saturday night.

Col. Edward Kinzie and Hattie Shiplock attended Christian Endeavor at Pierson Sunday evening.

Will Farrell and Ethel Ransbottom attended Young People's society at Salem church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bottorf of this vicinity visited Will Garver and family near Walnut Saturday and Sunday.

C. W. Newman has a red durao sow ten months old that gave birth to a litter of twelve pigs last week.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—Nothing doing in the smallpox line.

—Dr. Parker reports the birth of a 9-pound girl at Austin Romig's.

—Ferrier & Son have put up a building for storing cement at their lumber yard.

—Pretty near sick with a cold? Then you're in fashion, for almost everybody is "grunting."

—Dillon and Medbourn have cut about 400 cords of wood off their addition north of town.

—Dan Wolf has sold his house near the grist mill to J. F. Nutt of Kewanee for \$800. Mr. Nutt will come to Culver to live.

—The Time and Tune club will meet at the band hall (this) Thursday night. The meeting on Friday night is postponed.

—The removal of Clark Ferrier to Culver makes no change in the proprietorship of the lumber yard at Lakeville. A competent man has been placed in charge.

—The concert on Monday night by the band and orchestra brought out a crowded house. The music was given with spirit and the audience was delighted with the program shown by the musicians.

—John Osborn moved last Monday into the flat over Hand's store, and Oliver Morris on Tuesday moved into the Osborn house which he recently purchased. Benjamin Hawkins has taken possession of the Morris house.

—Last week John Osborn bought an 8-year old gray horse, weighing 1,400, of George Zechel. And then just to keep busy, Mr. Osborn went out west of town and picked up 35 head of shoats which he will ship as soon as he gets a carload.

—Mrs. Ida Clifton has sold her farm of 50 acres on the East side to C. L. Alderding for \$2,500 and will move this week to Culver into the Allen Gandy house which she bought a short time ago. Mr. Gandy is moving into the Frank Tyner house purchased by him when he sold to Mrs. Clifton.

—Capt. Kennedy of the academy lost a pocketbook containing \$40 Saturday evening at the depot. It was found by J. F. Nutt of near Kewanee who was at the depot to take the train for his home. While arguing with Station Agent Lenon

about leaving the property in the latter's care the train pulled out without him. Capt. Kennedy not only rewarded Mr. Nutt for the return of the pocketbook but hired a liveryman to take him home.

—Culver merchants are cautioned against changing \$10,000 bills within the next few days. The money stolen from the Chicago subtreasury included a number of bills of this denomination, and it is probable that the thieves will try to work them off on the country storekeepers or editors.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Mazy, Correspondent.

Sam Aley is again suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Wilhelm and two children of Tiosa were visitors in Burr Oak Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rouse of near Tippecanoe and Mrs. Voreis of Hibbard attended meetings here Saturday night and Sunday.

J. J. Cromley is having suitable shelving put in his store with a view of putting in a line of dry goods. Joseph Bender is doing the carpenter work.

Meetings continue at the Church of God. Large crowds and splendid interest continue with much good being done and many uniting with the church. Two young ladies were baptized Sunday and others will be baptized next Sunday.

HAVE YOU TRIED

ACME HAIR RESTORER

THE Finest Article for the Preservation and Growth of the Hair ever put upon the market.

Price—50 Cents Per Bottle

PREPARED BY

J. W. RIGGENS

Sold by T. E. SLATTERY

THE NEWEST Spring Arrivals

THE BEE HIVE

PLYMOUTH

HE Ready-to-Wear Department of this store is by far the most extensive in Plymouth. Every kind and style of garment is shown and the assortment is complete. We show two hundred Skirts, one hundred Suits, and one hundred new Spring Coats. A garment to suit and fit everybody.

New Floor Coverings

Fifty large Rugs in Brussels, Velvet and Axminsters, from \$12.50 to \$50.00. One hundred rolls of new Carpet. Linoleum 6 feet, 7½ feet, 9 feet and 12 feet wide; can fit any room without a seam.

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS