# PERSONAL **POINTERS**

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

Levi Osborn was at Knox on business Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Lenen is in Churubusco to remain until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church were over-Sunday visitors in Kewanna. John Osborn went to Chicago yesterday on a two days' business trip.

Mrs. Slattery and daughter Ramona were South Bend visitors Saturday.

Miss Mary Hissong of Mishawaka is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Garn.

Mrs. John Hutchison of Clarence, Ill., visited last week with her son Rollo.

Major Bates arrived at the lake this week and opened "Manana" for the season.

Charlie Collier has gone into the hotel business at Fulton where he has rented the Fulton House.

Mrs. T. M. Hoffman has gone to her former home in Berne, Ind., to remain some time.

Miss Mabel Good teacher in the Ora schools, was a week-end visitor with W. S. Easterday and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison attended the funeral of an uncle of Mr. Hutchison's at Logansport Sanday.

Hon. Daniel McDonald is re ported to be in a serious condition with dropsy and rheumatism.-Independent.

Harry L. Unger of Plymouth, democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, spent the forenoon in

Culver Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks of Logansport were Sunday visitore at the home of Mrs. H.'s par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elick, Rev. Mr. Coyle removed his family to Culver yesterday from Lucerne and is occupying the Mrs. Ida Clifton house opposite the

school building. J. R. Eckman and family removed Monday to Peru, where Mr.

Eckman has accepted a position in a cabinet shop. T. O. Saine will occupy the Eckman residence. John Murray, who sold his farm

south of the lake, has moved to Waukegan, Ill. His son Alvin, a senior in the high school, will remain here until the close of the school year.

Walter Byrd, a wire-splicer for the Western Union, was at home Tuesday and Wednesday. He has tractions to counteract outside atrecently been working between Milwaukee and Chicago, and goes from here to Evansville.

Wyoming to the Bell farm in Davis | permanent? Discussion by two hontownship. Mr. Csborn moved to orary members. Wyoming from North Bend towhship a year ago. His many friends in the county will be glad to welcome them back home again .-Knox Republican.

## WEST WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Curtis called at N. J. Fairchild's Sunday . . . . Elva Loudon visited in Kewanna last week . . . Frank and John Kline and families were guests of Wm. Kline Sunday .... The neighbors of Mrs. Jasper Curtis met with her Thursday and sewed carpet rags and quilts. Dinner was served to fifteen.... The Henry Burketts entertained the Jake Cromleys Sunday . . . . Rosa Curtis and Elva Loudon called on Mae Cooper Saturday .... Jessie Burkett is visiting her parents ... W. J. Curtis, wife and two daughters visited in Plymouth Sunday and Monday. Dona Curtis returned with them to resume her studies in the high school, ... Nellie Norris spent Sunday evening with Esther Scheuerman .... Bruce Boggs and Lota and Warren Curtis took Sunday dinner at Clem Curtis' ... Essie Kline is spending the week in Argos .... Mrs. Hattie Skinner and Ella Krieg are visiting Levi Krieg this week . . . . We are glad to hear Rev. Walmer was returned to this place for another year.

Prices that cannot be equaled, at Sutherlin's jewelry store.

Buy your wood of D. G. Walter. Phone 26 L.

# COUNTY INSTITUTE.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Annual County Gathering in Culver.

The annual county institute of Reformed church on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. leader will be Miss Mary Woodard of Fountain City. Following is the program:

#### First Day Morning-

Business conference.

10:00-Devotional-A brief re view of the work since last report. How? Discussion.

reached at this institute. (a) In sickness. subscriptions to the Union Signal. (b) In subscriptions to the Crusader Monthly. (c) In additions to membership, etc.

#### Afternoon.

2:00-Music-Openingdevotional exercises conducted by a county

2:25 - Welcome by the local president, Mrs. Charity Stahl.

2:25 - Response and organization by institute leader. Appointment of secretary, reporters, committees on membership, periodicals, etc. 2:45 - Music, reading by Mrs.

Mary Byrd. 3:00-What it means to be reader of the Union Signal, and what it means to deprive myself of it. Departments of the Signal.

president. Discussion by leader. 3:20—Signal subscriptions taken by the county president, assisted by the leader.

3:40-Recitation, Carrie Davis. 3:55-The Crusader Monthly for teachers and for young people. Why? By the superintendent of literature. Opening of the sub-scription list for the Crusader.

4:15-Announcements and benediction.

Evening at the School Building. 7:30-"A Lark at Nonotnek Hall. Characters by Clara Wiseman, Chloe Butler, Allie Wiseman, Della Stahl, Pearl Osborn, Susie Shilling and Minnie Zechiel.

## Second Day - Morning.

9:30 Hymn, Invocation, music. 9:45 - Open parliament, state and national plans, by the leader. 10:00-Proportionate giving, by

Mrs. Lillian Todd.

10:10-A parliamentary drill or quiz by the leader.

10:20 Indiana W. C. T. U. Hadley Industrial school; encouraging outlook. Report by institute leader. 10:45-Topic-Training for Character. (a) Work and regular

habits as elements in character building by Mrs. Matilda Berg. (b) Is irreverence increasing among Mini children? Rev. A. J. Michael. (c) Effect of popular amusements (intractions, by Rev. B. F. Walmer.

11:05-Music. 11:10-How can statutory prohi-

11:30-Evangelistic half-hour. Victory through faith and work. Scripture quotations, song, prayer, conducted by Mrs. W. M. Nicely. Announcements - Adjournment

## Afternoon.

2:00-Music, prayer.

for lunch.

2:20-Law enforcement, by S. C. Snilling.

2:35-Topic-The Church's Opportunity. (a) How can the church best enlist its membership in an aggressive warfare against the li-quor traffic? Mrs. League. (b) How can the churches be strongly co-operative against the saloon? Rev. Coyle and Rev. Nicely.

3:05-Topic-The Nation's Opportunity to do Justice and Advance Civic Righteousness by Enfranchising its Women. (a) The effect of woman's ballot in securing legislation for purity and other reforms, by Mrs. Tribby. (b) Results of woman's suffrage in Wyoming and other equal suffrage states; also in other countries, by Miss conduct the campaign.

3:40-Music. 3:45 - When this state expects to Ritchey farm. have prohibition and how. Bene-4:10—Annonncements.

diction. Evening.

The evening program will consist of music and addresses.

# FROM THE ACADEMY CONGRESSMAN'S DEATH Hop. A. L. Brick Passes Away in an

with each company at its maximum 10:30 - Work to be accomplished of strength. Forty cadets remained before the annual conventions, at the academy during the recess, and succeeded in keeping them-11:00 - Definite results to be selves busy and free from home-

S 35 35 The most important event of the vacation time was the meeting at the academy on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27-29, of the Captain Fleet had graduated from conference of the presidents of the the academy, later pursuing his Indiana College Y.M.C.A.'s. The collegiate work in the University tion 4, article 1, of the constitution fifty men who attended were the of Virginia, returning here to teach that a vacancy shall be filled by the guests of the academy during their latin and to act as aide to the su- governor. To nominate a candistay, having their rooms in barracks and taking their meals in the mess hall. On one afternoon, conducted by Captain Rossow, the entire crowd mounted the troop hors. half interest in a well-established es and made the ride around the school for boys in which he will lake. The serious work of the con- carry along the same line of work L. Moorman of the Knox Republiference was taken up by addresses which he has done at Culver. and discussions upon the work of Y.M.C.A. presidents, the handling of association finances, relations with the faculty, bible study polinew features, etc., by the county cies, missionary work and other phases of college association work. Besides the Indiana state secretaries there were also present as speakers M. T. Kennedy of the niversity of Wisconsin and Secretaries Elliott and McMillan of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. The men in attendance the most profitable but the most one of the spring signs on the enjoyable on the score of entertainment that has been held in the

> More artistic and attractive than ver Summer Naval school has made Concordia, Kau. its appearance and is now being sent out to prospective naval cadets. The pictures illustrating the measles has kept Masters Leigh buildings, grounds and local scenes and Fred Gignilliat in quarantine hotel on Long Point. and, if possible, better than those for several days. of previous catalogues, and the addition of the views of the battalion | Captain Hunt gave a short talk at Jamestown and Washington in chapel last Thursday upon his memorable trip. For the present gress. summer a more enjoyable and less strenuous tour is announced. During the last week of August the bat- completed building an additional talion will embark at Chicago up- room to his house.

With barracks filled to their lim- on the steamer "Northland" for the W. C. T. U. will be held in the it the academy opened its spring which the entire capacity has been term last week. The stragglers booked for the cadets. A week's were fewer in number than ever cruise will include stops at Macbefore and consequently the class inac, Detroit and Buffalo with work began most favorably from Niagara Falls as the eastern ter stood high in the esteem of his felthe opening day. The few vacan- minus of the expedition. With the cies that occurred during the win- usual summer attractions of work ter have all been filled and the bat- and play capped by this "trip of talion enters upon its spring drills trips" it is difficult to see how any boy can resist its fascinations.

A 3 3 The friends of Captain J. S. him several weeks ago that the infancy. close of the present session would Before entering its faculty in 1901

JE JE JE The high wind of the Saturday 100-foot flag staff crashing to the earth. Consequently the ceremony of retreat during the past week has been unaccompanied by the usual lowering of the flag.

S & S A surveying class, who are taking the measurements of everything that can be reached in a forty-five minute class period, is direction of Captain Crandall.

S S S Captain and Mrs. Wilson have as their guests Mrs. Wilson's parever the new catalogue of the Cul- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Faucher of

JE JE JE

A slight encounter with the

furnish a good souvenir of that recent visit at the sessions of con-

Quartermaster Hand has just

## MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wagoner and cluding the five-cent theatre) upon daughter Nellie and her friend. habits and character by Mrs. Mary Ray Babcock of Rochester, spent Shoemaker. (d) Proper home at-Sunday with Wm. Heeter ... Mrs. U. S. Meeks of South Bend came last week to visit friends in this neighborhood and Leiters and also to attend the Leiters high school G. W. Osborn is moving from bition best be made effective and commencement.... Mrs. Fred Hartle is sick....Jacob Hartle and son Earl spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Fred Hartle at Denham . Orland Meredith of Akron is visiting his cousin, Mrs. James Hay ... Elta Davis and family attended a birthday surprise on Ora O'Blennis at Hibbard Sunday ...

Myrtle Edgington and Mrs. Olva Stahl of Rochester visited the former's parents one day last week ... Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner and brother, Joseph Coon, moved to Culver last week . . . . Joseph Atha moved to a farm west of Burr Oak Monday . . . . George Sturgeon, Fred Hartle and Fred Meiser, who were summoned on the jury, went to Rochester Monday . . . . If the warm weather continues peaches will be in bloom soon.... The farmers are busy plowing for oats and their

## DELONG DOINGS.

wives are thinking of making gar-

den and cleaning house.

Claud Swaford and Don Robinwhere they intend to join the navy everybody will be prosperous and ....Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. happy. Emily Stacy. (c) What leading John Large and Clara Swigart statesmen and philanthropists have were Culver callers Tuesday ... favored the ballot for women, and Bertha Kline of Rochester spent why? (d) When this state expects Sunday with her parents.... Wm. to have equal suffrage, and how to Sweeney is moving back to his farm from South Whitley .... Mr. Hardinger has moved to the Wm.

> Colored blotting paper, five beautiful shades, for ladies' fancy work now on sale at the Citizen office.

The Citizen prints sale bills.

#### Newman's Platform. CULVER, Ind., April 6, 1908.

To the Democratic Voters of nion Township:

Believing all the democratic voters of the township would like to vote for me-and I am willing they should- I will be a candidate for the nomination for trustee at the primary May 2, 1908. I was defeated four years ago because the most of you voted for the other

I believe I could attend to the duties of the office, for I have had a large experience in public office. I was inspector at two supervisor elections and was school director three years. Now, boys, it is all up to you. If you will do as I want you to we will have one awful big time this fall eating water-

My motto will be to do the other fellow if he don't do me. If nomnot hire anyone to teach school un- Tony South, Arthur Parker, Ivan less they have a teacher's license Loudon and Arthur Woolley. and want to teach. I promise will not steal more than one million dollars each year.

I further promise that if nominated and elected we will have good crops the next four years; the more panics; there will be plenty son left Saturday for Ft. Wayne of ice, the fishing will be good and

> Remember me May 2, 1908. Yours truly. CHARLES W. NEWMAN.

Keen Bros. have bought a new portrait lens for their studio and following their usual custom in they got the best that is made.

For Sale-Small amount of clover seed. Levi Osborn.

you. Sutherlin.

Indianapolis Sanitarium.

Abraham L. Brick died in a sanitarium in Indianapolis at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning of uremic poisoning after an illness of several Little Items of Local Happenings of days. The funeral will be held in South Bend tomorrow. Mr. Brick low members in congress, and of the people of his district, both for his ability and his fine personal character. Furthermore, Culver to Mrs. Korp's house. people will bear in grateful remem. brance his never-failing interest in the academy whose active and effi-Fleet were surprised to learn from cient friend he has been from its

A successor to Mr. Brick for the mark the end of his connection remainder of the term until next with the C. M. A. with which he March will be named at a special Oak, a boy. has been identified for seven years. election to be held by both parties, according to several exchanges, been reopened with the Bogardus though this statement loses weight boys in charge. in view of the declaration of secperintendent. Immediately after date for the full term in the new the commencement in June Cap- congress which assembles next tain and Mrs. Fleet will leave for March the republican congression-Atlanta, Ga., where he has taken a al committee will call another convention.

If the governor appoints, John can, who is also the district chairman, may be named; but Charles W. Miller of Goshen is the most before school opened brought the probable choice of the convention. Monterey last Sunday between

### Sales and Improvements.

T. E. Slattery has bought from the Kreuzberger estate the cafe property on Scott street. It consists of a lot 40x120 and a two-story building. The consideration was \$1,500 and the sale was made through the Seeley agency.

Henry Speyer is making marked improvement in his residence lot grounds. The class is under the by grading and leveling the terrace on the south front and east sides. Geo. W. Kline has bought a 76-

> of Plymouth for \$82.50 an acre. He gets possession next March.

to Wesley Osborn for \$2,500. Chadwick has built an addition containing two bedrooms to his

## Fire at Delong.

Our little village has again been visited by a disastrous fire. Sunday morning about 2 o'clock the dwelling of Mr. Guise was discovered on fire, and it was, with the store room adjoining, entirely consumed. No. insurance. Z. C. Bunnell had about \$4,000 of merchandise stored in the dwelling on which he had partial insurance The store room was occupied by Elmer Wolf, a barber, whose loss is not heavy as his goods had been mostly removed.

DELONG REPORTER.

# Lose Baby Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Badgely mourn the loss of their little Jennie who died on Sunday evening after a week's illness. She was 2 years and 7 days of age. The fufellow. Now do not do that this neral was held at the M. E. church Tuesday morning, Rev. Mr. Nicely preaching a brief sermon and the choir singing the music. The pallbearers were Mrs. Charles Medbourn and Mrs. Monton Foss.

## A Country Party.

On last Friday evening at the protty country home of Miss Zulia Kline the following guests were most delightfully entertained: Naomi Stevens, Leatha Woolley, Clara Wiseman, Clara Loudon, follows: Rochester, L Newman; inated and elected I promise to not Lony Stayton, Sylva Thompson, Leiters, L. E. Smith; Bremen stamake the taxes any lower than the Wilda Wilhelm, Lloyd Wilson, tion, B Schnermeier; Bremen ciradvisory board will allow. I will Cecil. Roscoe and Frank Stevens, ONE Who WAS THERE.

# Wholesale Destruction.

or so, can well doubt the wisdom weather will be perfect, and no of an open fishing season at this time of the year. Nearly every species caught is bloated with eggs. Apparently if the waters are to selecting an efficient alarm whisnot to be thoroughly depleted, some the to be operated by compressed sort of protection ought to be af air. forded the fish during the spawning season.

# Thrown from a Buggy.

ous injuries.

# THE WEEK IN CULVER

# Interest to People in Town and Country

-Geo. W. Kline has moved in-

-Victor Elick has sold his dray outfit to Byron Badgely.

-When you get hnugty call up 16 L and you'll get Grabb.

-Born, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piper residing near Burr

The Wolford restaurant has -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fishburn

welcomed the arrival of a son, their first-born last Sunday. Telephones were installed this

week in Grubb's plumbing shop and Austin's livery stable. -The Citizen has an extra copy of the Indiana Laws of 1907 which

it will donate to the first applicant. -Knox voted 259 67 in favor of water works. A system costing

about \$20,000 will be constructed. -A nine inning game of ball at Culver and Monterey closed with a

score of 7-7, -Neighbor Cromley caught a string of bass Saturday. One of them weighed 42 pounds. The ish are now biting freely.

- H. J. Meredith has purchased half interest in the Seeley real estate agency and the firm will be known as Seeley & Meredith.

The big fire east of town on Thursday evening which attracted universal attention here was the acre farm a quarter of a mile east burning of a marsh near Argos.

There was but half an hour's difference in time between the birth S. C. Shilling has sold his 80 of Mrs. Arthur Fishburn's baby acre farm I mile northeast of Ober and the death of her sister's little

- When Saddlebanger had his only shirt stolen off the line the other night be was almost profanely indignant-and he wasn't put-

ting on any. Henry Pecher bad a sale of a portion of his household effects last Saturday. As soon as bis building on Main street is finished he and his wife will move into the four rear rooms.

-Saddlebanger is a rather silent man about the house and doesn't much believe in talking unnecessarily, so when his wife said the other morning, "Beg pardon, did you speak?" he replied. "No, what for?" Wouldn't that freeze you?

At the close of the W.C.T.U. meeting Sunday where the subject was "Temperance from a Medical Standpoint" a small boy stood outside and industriously peddled out patent medicine booklets to the departing congregation, incited thereto by boys of more mature years.

## Church Notes.

Preaching at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Preaching at Washington Sunday morning and at Culver in the evening by Pastor Walmer.

Rev. F. B. Walmer has been returned by conference to the Culver Evangelical church for another year. Other appointments are as cuit, P. H. Beubler.

# Fire Ladders.

The fire company has placed an order for a 44-foot regulation extension ladder. Wall and roof lad-Anyone who has seen the fish ders will be purchased as soon as taken from the lake the past week the one ordered has been received and tested. These ladders cost approximately \$60 and are guaranteed to support the necessary weight.

Tests are being made with a view

## Surprised the Preacher.

The members of the Epworth league gave Rev. and Mrs. Nicely Mrs. Henry Pontius, her son a gonation surprise last week Wed and another man were tipped out nesday night, carrying with them buying photographic apparatus of a buggy at the depot last Fri- an assortment of good things for day. Their horse took fright at a the parsonage's commissary defreight train and whirled about so partment. The evening was a pleas suddenly that the buggy was over- ant one for all concerned, and parturned. Mrs. Pontius was pain- ticularly for the paster who rejoic I can fix that watch or clock for fully bruised, but suffered no seri- es in such evidences of the affect tion of his young parishioners,

# THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER, - - INDIANA.

# BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

#### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

#### IN CONGRESS.

President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill to be American ambassador at Berlin. Germany. The resignation of Charlemagne Tower, now at the post, has been accepted to take effect

The long expected correspondence between America and Veneguela reagainst the latter country was submitted to the senate, together with Solicitor Scott's memorandum advising prompt and vigorous action to compel Venezuela to settle the claims.

Issac L. Rice, president of the Electric Boat company, made a sweeping denial of the charges preferred by Representative George L. Lilley of Connecticut, before the special committee of the house.

The Aldrich currency bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 42 to 16, in the main a party vote. Senator Aldrich promised to introduce a bill for an investigation of the entire banking system of the country.

In the house Mr. Deikema of Michigan contradicted a newspaper story which said Preshient Roosevelt had violently berated Mr. Delkema for having joined in the committee report consuring Judge Wilfley of the United States court in China.

Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, as leader of the miner Ity in the house of representatives itsaed a written statement defining precisely the attitude of the Democratic party in the house toward legislation urged by President Roosevelt in his messages to congress at the present

session, senate, after long dobate, acrepted the credentials of Senator-elect John Waiter Smith of Maryland.

In the house Mr. Beall of Texas charged the president with having been guilty of "a disgusting usurpation of power," not only toward the national legislature, but the judiciary as well. The agricultural appropriation bill was considered for amend ment and when it was laid aside for Michigan, Vermont, Missourt and In- robber escaped with about \$1,000. diana.

## PERSONAL.

United States Senator Jefferson Davis had a personal encounter with Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Helm on a street in Little Rock, the senator was struck and both men were arrested.

Chester Gillette was electrocuted in Auburn (N. Y.) prison for the murder of Grace Brown. He confessed his guilt to his spiritual advisers.

Charles Wendell David, a member of the Junior class of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., was chosen by a jury of five college and university presidents to receive this year's Cecil Rhodos scholarship.

Goy. Broward appointed Hall Milton of Marianna to succeed the late Sena- succession to Charlemagne Tower, has tor Bryan of Florida in the United recalled all the expressions of disap-States senare.

amateur billiard championship at Chi- ceive Dr. Hill as annassador, cago by defeating H. A. Wright,

resigned to become president of the laity of his archdiocese on the sub-City. He will be succeeded by Law- he characterizes the marriage conrence O. Murray.

Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely of Arctic fame, having reached the age of 64 years, was transferred to the retired firmed the decision of the lower court Hat.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United States, not to be used again until a wage settlement has been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of the various fields.

Warmen James D. Reld of the Michlgan City ((mt.) prison resigned because of the many executions he has bad to superintend.

William Trainer, so actor, killed Mrs. William Pryor, his stage pariner Windstorms on Michigan, Iowa and and traveling congranion, in a Sr Paul Illinois. hatel and then committed a deluc.

disperse a meeting of socialists in collicid suicids by bancing,

Judge Smith McPherson in the fed eral court at Kansas City decided that he has full jurisdiction over the maximum freight rain and the two-

Percy M. Houston, recently elected

secretary and treasurer of the Yazzo-Mississippi levee board, was shot and killed by J. T. Lowe, a prominent attorney of Tunic, Miss Mrs. David Neeley of Plainwell.

Mich., whose child died while under the care of mental healers, was held on a charge of manalanghter.

Flora Whiston, one of the girls who testified in the case against Raymond Hitchcork, the comedian was indicted by a grand Jury in New York on a charge of perjury.

The receivership for the Westinghouse Machine company last October. at the beginning of the fluancial depression, was vacated by Judgo James S. Young of the United States circuit court at Pittsburg, on perition of the company and the receivers.

The explosion of a gasoline lamp in a revival meeting at Castlewood, S. D., caused a panic in which many persons were slightly injured.

Carl Bernthaler, a music tencher, and Miss Lena Zicebmann, his pupil. both of Cleveland, O., were found murdered in the woods.

New York police falled to prove that Alexander Berkman, the anarchist leader, had in any way instigated the attempt of Selig Silverstein to murder policemen with a bomb.

William J. Bryan, addressing the Democrats of Missouri at Kansas specting pending American claims City, said President Roosevelt should have selected Senator La Follette to succeed him Express rates in Indiana were re-

duced on an average of between ten and 12 per cent, in an opinion and order issued by the Indiana railroad commission. The tederal grand jury at San

Juan, Porto Rico, returned an indictment against Capt. George Worley, muster of the United States collier Aberanda, charging him with inhuman treatment of his men.

Gems and jewelry valued at \$3,000 were stolen from the show window of the Fifth avenue store of Dikran Kelekian. Persian consul at New

During target practice at Magdalenn bay 140 inches of the muzzle of one of the six-inch broadside guns of the Missour! blew off. No one was in-Jured.

The house of commons adopted by a vote of 212 to 157 a resolution moved, awarded judgment for \$500 against by John E. Redmond, the nationalist Charles Seiffert, a young business leader, that "in the opinion of this man, in a breach of promise sait. She house a spintion of the home rule sued for \$5,000. She alleged that Ing the Irish people legislative and beautiful moonlight night in May, to this city to pay for a executive control of all purely Irish 1907, Selffort asked her to marry him affairs," ofter the resolution had been and that she consented. She says he amouded by adding the words "all has failed to keep his promise and subject to the supreme anthority of that he lifted her for another girl. the imperial parliament."

lis credit restored, with \$6,000,000 in each and exchange with which to pay a deposit account of 12 millions, and with financiers of national prominence in charge, the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City reopened.

day there had been stricken out the | Express company, was killed by a robprovision for new weather stations in her on Santa Fe train No. 115, bethe states of Texas, Konsas, Virginia, | Ween Florence and Newton, Kan. The

Hetween 55 and 70 men lost their lives in two explosions in coal mine No. 1, owned by the Union Pacific Coal company at Hanna, Wyo. The explorious were coused by gases and coal dust and each was followed by fire. The first explosion occurred at three o'clock, when 18 mine workers, including a superintendent and three bosses, were killed. The second occurred at 10:30 o'clock at night. snuthing out the lives of from 40 to 50 members of a rescue party, includ-

ing State Mine Inspector D. M. Elias. Emperor William, having been fully advised as to the attitude of President Roosevelt and the feeling of the Amer. ican public in regard to the alleged refusal of his majesty to receive Dr. Hill as ambassador to Germany in Calvin Demarest won the national Roosevel; and will be pleased to re-

Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely has written a letter to the clergy and National Bank of Commerce of Kansas | lect of marriage and divorce, in which tract of the times a mere commercial exchange.

The circuit court at Toledo, O., afin the cases of 20 prominent lumbermen of the city who were sentenced to jail for violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Recause Mrs. Spires, wife of Constable William Spires of Wellsville, O., refused to clope with him, George Snowden of Steubenville, O., fatally shot the woman and then killed himself.

Illinois Republicans Indorsed Speaker Cannon for president and asked re-Gus Johnson, a wealthy farmer who vision of the tariff; Democrats of Inlived five rolles south of Kenmare, N. diana indersed Bryan and nominated D., was murdered and R. S. Noah and a ticket headed by Thomas R. Mar-"Patsy" Coyle are in fall charged with shall for governor, Iowa Democrats declared for Bryan.

Fire on the Joy line pler in East river, New York, and an adjoining pier, resulted in the injury of several fivemen and caused a loss of \$150,000. Much mamage was done by severe

W. H. Kernan of Mexico. Mo., for-When New York puller horses to ther adjutant reneral of Missouri, com-

Union square, an anarchist tried to Robbers made a vain attempt to hur) a bomb at them. It exploded by crack the safe of the Parmers' hank his hand, probable faculty injuring at Springtown, Ark, and one of them him, kitting a companion and hortins was killed by a premature outlooker four policemen and a number of other of dynamite, his head being blown of.

# THROUGH THE STATE

cent passenger fare cases in Missour). NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

HEIRS TO BIG LAND GRANT

Indiana Claimants Establish Title in a Tennessee Court and Word of Their Success Reaches Them at Oakland City.

Dougan family, prominent among the half was occupied by halloting for picneers of this county, have been ad nominations. Congressman R. W. vised that the chancery court of Dyer, Miers, chairman of the convention, Tenn. has ruled in these favor in a kept the official gavet right in his sult for possession of 800 neros of grasp the entire I2 hours, with the exvaluable timber land near Dyeraburg, capiton of a brief half hour when he Teno. Mrs. L. O. Emerson or this relinquished his position to F. M. city is the nearest direct descendant Griffith. Dashing our of a comparaof the pioneer Dougan, who aban- tively obscure position in a field of doned the disputed tract as worthless neven candidates, Marshall, considered before the war of the rebellion. The in the ante-convention estimates not old settler was a soldier in the war of better than third choice, won the highthe revolution and he entered the land eat honor within the gift of a convenfrom the government. Thinking it tion without parallel in the history of worthless because of its swampy con- the Democratic party in Indiana for dition, he removed to Indiana. The Utvilling situations and unexpected land was left unclaimed until a few results. The entire shate: Governor, years ago, when a lumber company was attracted by the vast amount of lientenant governor, Frank J. Hall of timber and began looking up the title. Rushville; judge of the sapreme court. In this way the heirs were found. They immediately filed suft for post general, Walter J. Lotz of Moncie; session. The chancery court has now see etary of state, James E. ruled in their favor, but an appeal will Cox of Columbus; be taken to the supreme court. There state, Marion were 2,100 acres in the original grant, ton; treasurer of state, John Isenissued by the state of North Carolina. barger of North Manchester; appellate One hundred people are interested in Judge, E. W. Felt of Greenfield; rethe final outcome.

#### Plant to Go at Auction.

procured in the Gibson efreuit top. court the Princeton Window Glass plant, which has been closed 18 months, is to be offered at public aucbought by outside glass operators and hiartford City several years ago.

Blonde Gets Heart Balm. a blushing blonde of 18, was

Ex-Officer Pays Back Fees. commissioners against three ex-coun-

ty officers Peter S. Thrasher has paid pto the treasury of Monroe county o. A. calley of Kansas City, an ex. \$1,600, which the experts declare he \$2,000 which he collected.

Three Towns Combine.

It was decided to ampleamate the fordsville. towns of Lake station, East Gary and Liverpool and call the community East Gary. With the combined population East Cary will number 1,000 people. The step is taken in the interest of the K. of P. building at Center Point, three towns concerned in the way of getting their shares of appropriations from the township fund and to check about \$5,500. Charges are made openthe aggrandizement of Gary.

New Rule Hits Veterans.

pensioners will fall the new rule crash. to be followed by the county treasurer this year in the collection of taxes. Pensions for the May quarter will not be received before May 10. II county treasurer to execute receipts and hold them for redemption by penmoney from the government.

Wants to Return to Cell.

Mount Vernon. Robert Hill walked | eral months. fato the office of Justice of the Peace Hutchinson and surrendered to Patrolman Loarch. Five months ago was serving a long sentence for burglary, and has been traveling about told Patrolman Loarch that he was to return to prison.

Allens Clash in Street.

Indiana Harbor,-The Roumanians clashed with the Hungarians and

Ball Bat Fractures Skull.

Evansville. In a same of base ball netween two boys' teams, George Cook, 13, a white boy, was struck over the head with a bat by Silas Poscy, 16, colored. His skull Influence toward sensering the records. by Bisbop David H. Meore at the was frace med, his hurts being faxal.

Spring Term Opens.

Dayvillo. - The midsprine tours of the Coursel Normal college and on he a exceed it.

MARSHALL IS CANDIDATE.

Columbia City Man Wins Over the Democratic State Delegation.

Indianapolis .- Thomas R. Marahall of Columbia City was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention on the fifth ballot. Senator L. Ert Stack of Franklin was Mr. Marshall's nearest competitor. Samuel M. Raiston, the prime favorite in the race, withdrew after the fourth ballot and the greater part of his strength went to Mr. Marshall The convention remained in continuous session and all Oakland City.-Members of the the time except the first hour and a Thomas R. Marshall of Columbia City; M. B. Lairy of Logansport; attorney auditor Eailey of Ligporter of supreme court, Burt New of North Vernon; state statistician, P. J. Kelleher of Indianapolis; state super-Princeton.-Hy an order of sale intendent, Robert J. Aley, Blooming-

#### Prohis Name Ticket.

Newcastle. - Confident that this tion. It is believed the plant will be year promises more than any recent year and ospecially a larger vote opened here again. There is under in Honry county than the party has stood to be a mortgage indebtedness ever polled, the Probbitionists of the of about \$20,000 against it, but stock- county have named a full county tickholders have sunk many thousands et. a full delegation to the state conequipping it as one of the best plants vention and a candidate for the legin the state. Citizens paid a bonus Islature. The candidate who will onof \$15,000 to bring the plant here from | pose Levi Ulrich, Republican, and the Democratic candidate yet to be setected for representative from Henry county in the legislature, is T. J. Evansville.-Miss Elizabeth Karne, Woodward, a welf-known citizen of Knightstown.

Doclare Checks Worthless. Columbus.-- Heeause it is charged Christopher Vollmer, a merchant problem can only be attained by giv- while in Sunset park in this city one of Lebanon, sent worthloas checks month's support of his wife, from whom he secured a limited divorce several months ago, steps will be taken against him unless be sends the amount for which the checks called. He was notified to wire the sum and Bloomington. - Following three was also told that unless he pays \$190 sults filed two weeks ago by the accumulated costs of his divorce case his property will be attached.

Indiana Nurses Meet.

Fort Wayne.-With an informal press measurement of the Wells-Pargo used for retention of loca. Ex-Sheriff reception to the delegates in the Benton J. Hough, now a farmer of assembly room of the courthouse Adams county, has been here all week, the semi-annual convention of the inand his attorneys announced that Mr. diana State Nurses' association was Hough was ready to pay back the held here. About 50 delegates arrived, representing nearly as many alumn! associations scattered throughout the state. The initial meeting of a two Hammond.-At a meeting held days' session was called by the presin the town hall at Lake station ident, Miss E. Humphrey of Craw-

Lose Dynamiters' Trail.

Brazil. - Bloodhounds failed to trace the men who dynamited the wrecking the entire interior of the structure and causing damage of ly that the dynamite was the work of the saloon men, who are said to have malice toward J. J. Ury, a druggist, Kokomo. - Especially hard upon who was the heaviest loser in the

Wedding Leaks Out.

Columbus.-It became known that Mrs. Elizabeth Whipker, whlow of proval he recently sent to President has been always the custom of the late Rudolph Whipker, and Pete E. Rogers were secretly married in Louisville. They returned here but sioners until they received their no one suspected that they had become united in marriage until the sccret "leaked." It was their intention to keep the wedding a secret for sev-

Held on a Robbery Charge.

Greensburg. - Their clothing in Hill escaped from Pontine, where he rags, but their feet encased in new shoes, John Hughes of Rome, N. Y.: William Davis of St. Louis, and Herthe country. When he surrendered he man Schollenberger of Reddington, Pa., under arrest on suspicion of hefired dodging the officers and wanted ing implicated in the robbery of Meek & Wooden's store, confessed that they robbed a freight depot at Foster.

Buy Mine Company's Stock.

Petersburg. - The Cedar Creek Lithuanians in a race riot to front of Gas and Coal company, comthe Inland Steel Mills in Indiana Har- posed of St. Louis expitalists, organbor. Several of the foreigners were ized with a capital stock of \$1,500,000, severely injured and five arrests were look over the holdings of the defenct made. Lack of work and an attempt. Winslow Gas and Coal company, which to oust the Hungarians and Lichnan- went into the hands of a receiver tans by the Romanians precipitated under the namezement of W. I. Daviof Canton, O., three yeast ago.

Lewis Is President.

Richmond - J. M. Lowis, one the best known of the local travelle; men, has been chosen orestdone of Pess C. The post will give its Don of interurban freight service through Rieseanni

Quarrels Over Bear! Shot. Ecensville - William Watour, ed. bugan here and will continue for 12 orad, tried to take a bould of wroke. It is expected that the at, over away from World, Kell, ed red the latter. Ked is precedent.

# VANDERBILT IS SUED One of the Essentials

PAPERS FILED JUST AFTER AL FRED SAILS FOR EUROPE.

WIFE MAY ASK DIVORCE

Precise Nature of the Action Against the Multi-Millionaire Is Not Disclosed by Attorneys.

New York .- Within an hour after he had sailed for Europe Wednesday, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was made the defendant in a sait filed with the supreme court by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. The nature of the action was not immediately disclosed and counsel for the plaintiff refused to say whether Mrs. Vanderbilt seeks a divorce or legal separation from herhusband.

Justice O'Gorman, before whom the proceedings were instituted, appointed David McClure, a local attorney, as referen to hear testimony and to report findings and recommendations to

the court. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and director of many railroads. Her mother has been abroad for several years but is returning for the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Leroy French, and Samuel Wagstaff, to take place at Newport on May 5. Ellen, or as she was more generally known, Elsie, French was married to Alfred Vanderbilt on January 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William Henry, was horn.

Mr. Vanderbilt, as the second son of he late Cornellus Vanderbilt, inberited something like \$60,000,000. Ho has been regarded as the head of the family since the estrangement which followed the marriage of Complius, the eldest sen, to Miss Grace Wilson.

The domestic arrairs of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have engaged pulslie attention since March 24, when Mrs. Vanderbile accompanied by their son and maids, left Onkland Farm, near Newport. R. L. and went to the home of her brother, Ames Tuck French, at Toxodo Park, this state, lisch of the furnishings at the Newnor home have been shipped to

LEWIS CALLS A CONFERENCE.

Miners' Chief Invites Operators to Meet in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind .- The first official act of President T. I. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America in assuming his otien Wednesday was to send telegraphic invitations to the principal operators of the central comsatisfive field, consisting of western and Deficiency of Norve Force; and Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and Hiji the treatment of it is not so obscure nois, to attend a meeting in this city as many would be led to suppose. The Monday, April 6, with representatives first thing is to relieve the pain. of the miners to make an effort to which is done more quickly not latter agree upon a call for an interstare factorily by ST. JACOUS OLL than by wage convention and if necessary to any other toniedy known; the second decide upon a general resamplion of mining operations in the field.

President Levis said Wednesday night he had received a number of replies, most of which were favorable to the move, but he had not yet reesived enough to determine finally the result. He is confident, however, that , the move will result in a resumption of work in the mines of the district, the rehabilitation of the interstate movement in this field and in consequence the rehabilitation of the laterstate movement in the southwest field and the outlying districts.

SEVERAL PERISH IN FLOODS.

Rivers in Virginia and West Virginia on the Rampage.

Elkhorn, W. Va. - The greatest flood ever recorded in the history of the Tue river and Elkhorn valleys, with the exception of that caused by the chardbarst of seven years ago, when a hundred lives were lost, now prevalls. In 16 hours the rainfall registered three inches and the Elkhorn, Tug, Bluestone and other streams in Virginia and West Virginia are out of their banks.

Wednesday night along the Elkhorn many hundreds of families were camping along the mountain sides, their homes being inundated. Three lives were reported lost at North Fork, W. Va., and two at Keystone, W. Va. Bridges are washed away along the Norfolk & Western railroad and traffic has been suspended.

Three New Sun Spots Observed. Milwaukee,-Rev. Father McGeary, S. J., professor of astronomy at Marquette university, this city, Wednesday reported having recently observed three new sun spots, two of them 8,000 miles across, or large enough to drop the earth into.

Norris New Governor of Montana. Helena, Mont.-The resignation of Gov. Joseph K. Toole becoming effective Wednesday Edwin Norris, lieutenant governor, was inaugurated chief executive of Montana.

Charges Against Day Thrown Out.

New York.—The charges preferred against Chancellor Day of Syracuse university by Rev. George A. Cooke of Brandon, Vt., were ruled out of court opening of the one hundred and aoath pession of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference Wednesday. Blahop Moore in dismissing the charges said he regarded the complaint against Chancellor Day as a direal attack upon free speech and free pinolones will reach the 2,000 mark, and the former was farmer was farmer by press. The decision was greeted with chears and long continued applause.

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BUT WAS IT THE SAME MI

Paper Carried by Darky Am Almost to Perpetual Paral

"A negro just loves a water said Representative Johnson of Carolina, "Strange, too, that polleeman sees a negro with a at an unreasonable hour he right down that the darky has that watermelon. I heard a stor a policeman who met a necro early hours of the morning. had a big melon on his shou

"I see you have a melon " 'Yes, sah,' nuswored the The got or melon; but the fl you, sah,' and pulling out a pa handed it to the officer, who This hearer of this is O. K. me ten cents for the melon, te a pillar in the church. Elder.

"You are fixed," said the offi " Tat's what I lowed," answnegro, and he moved on."-V ton Herald.

NEURALGIA

The real menning of the we ralgia is nerve pain, and may o has suffered with the mulacy be so anxious to know of the as to hear of its antidoto. scarcely recognized by the pr and people built a century as now one of the most common a ful adments which affiles h As now generally understood signifies no affection of the system, with pain in the course of the principal nerves.

The two great cuores of Neuralpia are, Repoverishment of the Blood object is to remove the course which is accomplished by the abundant use of nourishing food, of a nature to strengthen and give tone to both the muscular and nervous systems.

One Thing Lacking.

Dressed in the lairest and most approved motor-excling costome, with goggles all complete, the motoreyelist gayly toot-tooted his way by Regents park towards the zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dismounted, and said to a small, grubby nrebla:

"I say, my boy, am I right for the ZDO" The boy gasped at so strange a sight, and thought it must be some

new unimal for the gardens "You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said, when he could find his tongue, "but you'd he' stood a far better chance if you'd 'ad a tail!"-London Answers.

Discomforting.

It was Washington's birthday and the minister was making a patriotic speech to the children of the secondary grade.

"Now, children," he said, "when I arose this morning the flags were waving and the houses were draped with bunting. What was that done for?" "Washington's birthday," answered a youngster.

"Yes," said the minister, "but last month I, too, had a birthday, but no flags were flying that day and you did not even know I had a birthday. Why

was that?" "Because," said an urchin, "Washington never told a lie."

old world to the man who is too lazy to clean his spectacles.

This is undoubtedly a diriy-looking

Lowis Single Binder straight to organ in good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The harder a man works the harder it is to work him.



#### SYNOPSIS.

Chip Medicire a 18-year-old giri living at Tim's place in the Maine woods is sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-need. Six rigs away and reaches the camp of Martin Pristite, occupied by Martin, his wife, neptew, Earmond Stefeson, and gonies. She tolks her story and is carved for by Mrs. Pristite. Journey of Fe sales possible and of hermit, who has resided in the whiterness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray accupy amo came. The party reach camp of Mrs. Pristic's father and are welcomed by him and Cy Walker, an old friend and termer townsman of the hermit. Tow settle down for summer's stay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this lat Cy Walker. Strange came marks found on lake shore in front of their value. Nevange smoke is seen wroses the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murkery. Chip's one woods friend. Tomah, an Indian, visus clamb. Ray believes he sees a bear on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bolduc who escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is restorain from the settlement. Buddle escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is restorain from the westlement, buddle escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is restorain from the westlement. Buddle escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is the father to the party return to Greenvale laking Chip with the concludes to do sa. Others of the party return to dreshold and and reap during the winter, and he concludes to do sa. Others of the party return to Greenvale. Raking Chip with them. Chip stories and discover like healthy passed in the whole with them to wilderness and discover like healthy passed in the wilderness and discover like healthy passed from their rand the words with them they have feel for any law and been such that them to while them to be a such that can feel with them to be a such to Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living book showing to possit of \$80 ms in Chin's name. Only return to the home of Judgmon Walker of Proceeds Valley for a 5-toner vacarion. Copy to be Judgmon Walker of Drawing with a note to Martin which observates are hallow place. Martin immediately about the Walkers, it seems Chin her many a reason if he shall send that the return too are also not Anni Abby's a few tool are also not Anni Abby's aniso not discussed the Copy asks Martin to find Copy were to be and been a resulting the country over for her its sending the country over for her its land been a resulting line of the Aunit Abby, and was surposed to have been test at sea, they warm to go to Crip, not Martin advises him not to.

CHAPTER XXIX .- Continued. Whether Augs Abby's heart responded to that wish or not, she never disclosed.

But the days, weeks and months swept by, and Old Cy came not. Neither did any message come to Chip from Greenvale. At first, rebelling at Ray's treatment of her. Chip felt that she never wanted to see him again. She had been so tender and loving toward him at the lake, had striven so hard to learn and to be more like him, had waited and watched, counting the days until his return, only to be told what she could not forget and to find him so neglectful, so cool to her, when her girlish heart was so full of love, that her feelings had changed almost in one Instant, and pride had made her bitter.

Hannah had told an unpleasant truth, as Chip knew well enough; but truth and confiding love mixed illy, and Ray's conduct, leaving her as he did with scarce a word or promise was an episode that had chilled and almost killed Chip's building affection. As is always the case, such a feeling fades and flares like all others. There would now be a brief space when Chip hoped and longed for Ray's coming, and then days when no thought of him came.

It was perhaps fortunate for him that Chrisimas Cove contained no serious admirer of Chip the while, else his cause and all memory of him would have been swept away. But that quaint village was peopled chiefly by old folk, those of the male persuasion being quite young, with a few girls of Chip's age. Few young men remained there to make their way, and so no udded Interest came to vary Chip's life.

## CHAPTER XXX.

After Chip had run away from Greenvale, concealment of her name and all else had forced itself upon her. It was not natural for her to deceive. She had kept it up for one unhappy year only under inward protest, which ended in abject confession and tears. Now recalling that unpleasant episode, she made haste to confess her long conversation with this fluent fellow.

"Mr. Goodnow followed me over to the point this afternoon," she explained that evening to Aunt Abby, "and talked for two hours. He was nice enough, but he made me sick of him, he flattered me so much."

Aunt Abby tooked at her with a glight sense of Marm.

"He certainly has the gift of impudence, at least," she said, "in view of Abby. the way I declined his invitation yesterday I think you'd best discontinue your long ramble; for the present, or until be leaves here. He is not our port He is not even a friend of ours, and if people see you together, they will by akind things."

The was warning enough for Chip, NEED ARES.

A curious and almost ridiculous espionage followed, however, for a week, and not a pleasant afternoon passed by but this fellow was noticed strolling somewhere near the old mill

or past the house: Another amazing evidence of his intent was received a few days later, in the shape of a five-pound box of choicest candies, that came by express with his card. Aunt Abby opened this and saw the cord, and the next day she commissioned the stage driver to deliver the box, card and all, to Mr. Goodnow at his hoarding house.

A long and adroitly worded letter to Chip came a day later, so humble, so flattering, and so importuning that It made her laugh.

"I think that fellow must have gone croxy," she said, handing the letter to Aunt Abby, "he runs on so about how ings brighten us they vanish," and now he can't sleep nights from thinking ofter this long separation, one word and about me. He says that he must go. away next week, and shall die if he and try to win it before many months can't see me once more. What ails "I am here with Unele Martin's old him, anyway "

"Nothing, except evil intentions," responded Aunt Abby, perusing the miz- help, and hope to do well and make some sive. "He must think you a fool to believe such bosh," she added severely, after finishing it, "Honest love doesn't have been found, and is still hunting for grow like a mushroom in one night, you. Levi told me that the people here and the difference between his position and yours gives the lie to all he says. I hope he will go away next week, and never come back."

Whether Chip's studied avoidance of him, combined with the snubbing, happy days by the lake Good-hye, "RAY" served its purpose, or he decided his quest was hopeless, could only be guessed, for he was seen no more near | half-manly letter was read and re-read

that she was only a dependent pauper, and then her flight into the world and away from all that stung her like so many whips. But a revulsion of feeling was com-

fration that she was a nobody, and an

And then came the climax of all

this: the bitter sneers of Hannah.

Ray's cool neglect, the consciousness

outcast unfit for Greenvale.

ing. Chip, no longer a simple child of the wilderness, was realizing her own needs and her own nature. Something broader and more satisfying than school life and the companionship of Aunt Abby was needed; yet how to find it never occurred to her.

With September came Aunt Abby's annual visit to Peaceful Valley. A few days before their departure, Chip received a letter which was so unexpected and so vital to her feelings that it

must be quoted. It was dated at the little village of

Grindstone, directed to Vera McGuire, care of Judson Walker, by whom it was forwarded to Christmas Cove.

"My Dear Chip," it began. "I feel that yes will not care to hear from me, and yet I must write. I know I am more to blame than anyone for the you left Greenvale, and that must consider me a foolish boy, without much courage, which I have been, and I realize it only too well now, when it i too late. But I am more of a man to-day, I hope, and some time I shall come and try to obtain your forgiveness for being so blind. No one ever has been and I know no one ever will be, what you are to me. As Old Cy says, 'Blessone smile from dear little Chip would guide, Levi. We are going into the woods to-morrow to gather gum and trap until apring. I have hired two other men to money. I think you will be glad to know that Old Cy was here this summer and was well. He does not knew that you much inperested in you, that they have fixed up the yard where your moth

"I wish I could hear from you, but there is no chance now. Please try to forgive a foolish boy for heing stupid. and think of me as you did during those

How every word of this half-boyish,



I Was Just Sixteen When He First Came to See Me.

Heved

somewhat exciting. It also served an needs no explanation. other purpose of more value,-it recalled Ray to her by sheer force of forgive him, and what he failed to say contrast. She had felt hurt ever since when he might, still rankled in her the night she left Greenvale. She feelings. had meant to put him out of her thoughts and forget all the silly hours a father! Almost did she feel that to and promises at the lake; and yet she meet him would be worth more than never had succeeded. Instead, her to see any one else in the world. And thoughts turned to him in spite of her to think he was still hunting for her,

And now, contrasting and comparing that honest, manly lad, a playmate ladies, who deem their love missives only, and yet a lover as well, with this sacred. Chip showed hers to Aunt polished, fulsome, flattering, shifty- Abby. eyed fop, who speered at everything good, only made Ray, with his far dif-

Then conscionce began to smite her. She had yielded to pride and put him good triends." away from her thoughts. His uncle had almost plended for her to return contents. to Greenvale, if only for a visit. She knew Ray had spont weeks in searching for her; yet not once in all the two said. "Why didn't you write him a years since they parted had she sent him a line of remembrance.

More mature now, Chip began to see her own conduct as it was, and to realize that she had been both ungrateful and heartless; but she could not confess it to any one, not even Auni used his name. I hadn't time to think

Chip's life had been a strange, complex series of meods of peculiar effect, came to mlod," she added naively and her conduct must be judged accordingly.

First, the dense ignorance of years forgiveness hard to carn," she said, at Tim's Piace, with its saving grace and then her face beamed at the disof disgust at such surroundings and closure of a remance while she read Record. The result would be a new such a life. Then a few months with the letter a second time. and there that there as she never even people so different and so hind that it But there was more to tell, as Aunt portance in mechanical work. The at I to the white store ex- seemed an entrance into heaven, to be Abby knew full well, and now, bit by builders of light machinery are lookfollowed by weeks of a growing real- bit, she drew the story from Chip, ing for just this thing.

the mill, and the next week his yacht | by Chip: how it woke the old memories left Christmas Cove, and Chip felt re- of the wilderness and of herself, a ragged walf there; and how, somehow, It had been an experience quite new in spite of pride and anger, a little to her, and, in spite of its annoyance, thrill of happiness crept into her heart

But she was not quite ready yet to

But Old Cy, that kindly soul, so like far and near!

And now, quite unlike most young

"It's from Raymond Stetson," she said, rather bashfully, "a boy who was ferent ways, seem the more attractive. in the woods with those people who were kind to me, and we became very

Aunt Abby smiled as she perused its

"And so he was the cause of yen running away from Greenvale," she. note of thanks after you learned he had been searching for you? I think he deserved that much, at least,"

"I wouldn't humble myself," Chip. answered spiritedly, "and then I was ashamed to let any one know I had what name to give when Uncle Jud asked me, and his was the first that

Aunt Abby laughed. "I guess Master Stotson won't find

even to the admission of the tender scenes between these two lovers, in which they promised to love each other and be married.

"It was silly, I suppose," Chip conthrued blushingly, "but I didn't know mny better then, and I was so happy that I didn't think about it at all. never had a beau before, you see, and I guess I acted foolishly. Old Cy used to help us, too, and took us away so we could have a chance to hold hands and act silly. I was so lonesome, too, for Ray all that winter in Greenvale, and nobody knew it. I walked a mile to meet the stage every night for a month, to be the first to see him when he came. I guess he must have thought he owned me. I wouldn't do it now."

Once more Aunt Abby laughed, a good, hearty laugh, and then, much to Chip's astonishment, she took her face in her hands and kissed it.

"You dear little goose," she said, "and to think you ran away from a boy you cared for like that! I only hope he is good enough for you, for I can see what the outcome will be."

That night when the tea-table had been cleared and the lamp lit, Aunt Abby once more began her adroit questioning of Chip; but this time it was of Old Cy, and all about him. For an hour, Chip, nothing loath, recited his praises, repeated his odd sayings, described his looks and ways and portrayed him as best she could, while Aunt Abby smiled content.

"It makes me feel young again to hear your story and about Cyrus," she sald when all was told. "I was just 16 when he first came to see me. He was also my first beau, you know. I should judge he must have changed so I would never know him, and maybe he wouldn't recognize me. Forty years is a long time!" And she sighed.

And now Aunt Abby closed her eyes, let fall her knitting, and lapsed into bygones.

No longor was she a stald and matronly widow-not young, it is true, yer not old, but with rounded face, few wrinkles, and slightly gray hair. Instead was she sweet Abby Grey of the long ago, and once more the belle of this quiet village and Bayport, and the leader at every dance, every husking, and every party. Once more she primped and curled her hair, and donued her hest, and walted her sailer boy's coming. Once more she heard the bells fingle and saw the stars winkle as they sped away to a winter alghi's dance—and once more she left the surrow of parting the long years of waiting, waiting, walting, and at last the numb despair and final conviction that never would her lover re-

And now he was still silve, though wanderer, and some one be mightsurely would come to see her, Just inco, if no more.

"Ab, mo," she said, rousing horself it hast and looking at Chip's smiling, sunny face, "life is a queer riddle, and we never know how to guess it."

Then she sighed again.

## CHAPTER XXXI.

Some sneering critic once said that few young men ever start out in the world until they are kicked out, and here is a grain of truth in that ashowever, but some motive force quite as compelling.

In Ray's case it was his uncle's assertion that if he hoped to win Chip he must first show the ability to provide a home for her, which is excellent advice for any young man to follow.

"It won't be a pleasure trip," Martin said when Ray proposed to go to the wilderness and, with Levi and a couple of other assistants, make a business of gum-gathering and trap-setting, "but you can't lose much by it. You are welcome to the camp; Levi will see that you have game enough to eat, and boss the expedition. I will loan you five hundred, and with what you have, that is capital enough and you ought to do well. It would be better if Old Cy could take charge, but as it is, you must go it alone." And go

it alone Ray did. Levi's services were easily secured. Two young fellows whom he knew were bired at Greenvale. A bateau was purchased, together with more traps and supplies, and after Ray had written Chip his plan, the party started for Martin's camp. They had been established there a month and were doing well. The first ice had begun forming in shallow coves when one afternoon, who should enter the lake and paddle rapidly across but Old Cy.

"Ye can't git rid o' me when trappin's goin' on," he said cheerlly, as Ray and Levi met bim at the landing. I fetched into the settlement kinder homesick fer the woods last week. I heard the good news 'bout Chip's bein' found 'n' you'd come here fer the winter, 'n' I didn't wait a minute 'fore I hired a canne 'n' started." And then, in the exuberance of his joy, he shook hands with Ray and Levi once more.

That evening, Ray, who had bard work to keep the secret so long, told Old Cy who lived in Peaceful Valley. It was like a thunderbolt out of a

clear sky, a shock of joyful news that made Old Cy gasp. "Why, I feel jest like a colt once

more," he said after the exclamation stage had passed. "An', do ye know, boys, I felt all the way comin' in ez though good news was waltin' fer me. I s'pose 'twas from hearin' Chip was all right ag'in."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Chance for Inventors, Suppose that one could find an alloy

that would bear the same relation to aluminium that steel does to carbon structural material of immense imTREE IN A TOWER.

Indiana Town Claims a Curiosity Without a Duplicate in the World.

Greensbury Ind. -This city has 2 currosity that is said to have no dupticale in the world. It is a tree growing out of the top of the courthouse tower. There were formerly four trees, but when the courthouse (built from 1853) to 1860) was remodeled in 1887, the largest tree, then about 15 feet high. was removed, as its size was thought to render the tower unsafe. Two others on the south side perished from the heat. The tree left is at the northwest corner of the tower where the reflection of the heat of the



Tree Growing on a Tawer.

tower is not so intense as at the point where the two others died.

As there is a grove of soft maples growing in the courthouse yard, the grove on the tower is supposed to have been started by the wind blowing the winged maple seeds between the crevices of the rocks where, catching root in the sediments of dust and watered by the rain they strouted.

The trees were first noticed spronting more than 30 years ago, and since then have been seen by and have excited the curiosity of even "globe trotters," many of whom have carried the news of it to foreign lands.

This tree is about 15 feet in height and three luches in diameter.

#### MAY SUCCEED BRYCE.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Mentioned as British Envoy to United States.

Washington.-There is much speculation as to the possible successor of Mr. Bryce, when he retires as ambassador from Great Britain, and recently the name of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice has been conspicuously mentioned.

He is now intuister to Persia, where has a very delicate position which he is acquiring himself so well sertion. It is seidom an actual kick, that he has earned promotion. He was once an attache at Washington,



STR CECIL SPRING-PICE

so he knows the United States well, He has served also at Brussels. St. Petersburg and other capitals. His wife is a daughter of Sir Frank Lascelles, ambassador to Germany.

## These International Matches.

Congressman McGavin, at a dinner in Washington, discussed the proposed 25-per-cent, duty on the downles of American girls who marry foreigners. The congressman spoke with bitter scorn of the titled foreign bridegroom, whose sole claim to distinction consisted in a monocle and an expression of idiotic vacuity. He denonneed "that form of international trade wherein soiled and frayed nobility was exchanged for American dollars, wrong from the lambs of Watt street with a woman thrown in."

"But take Count Dash," some one interrupted. "Count Dash can trace his family back 800 years."

"Ab!" sald Congressman McGavin. Though the bankruptcy court records, I suppose,"

#### Good Cycling Story. An English country parson was one

day going his usual round of visiting, when he was stopped by one of his congregation, an old farm hand, who said: "An' hoo be yer darter this marning, yer reverend?" "My daughor bronze to tin, says the Engineering tetr!" exclaimed the parson, rather surprised: "oh! she is quite well, thank you." "What!" cried the rusfle: "quite well! Why, I heard she had a cycle accident yesterday an' busted her inner tubing!"

#### WORKS FOR CIVIC PRIDE.

Excellent Scheme Devised by Morchants of Western City.

A new scheme for arouning local pride is being worked in an enterprising western city. The plan in brief is, instead of attempting to vitalize the civic spirit of the whole community, to organize clubs in different localities and to clean up and light up certain sections, without regard to what may be done elsewhere. For instance, a club is organized in a single block, and merchants on each side of the street are persuaded to join. If it is desired to make the block brilliant with light at night an investigation is had to see how it can be done, how much it will cost and what it is worth. The plan has worked so successfully that organizations are springing up all over the same city to devote their attention to cleaning or lighting a certain restricted territory. It is much easier to secure co-operation between 20 merchants than between 200, and the influence of the few spreads in a widening circle.-Baltimore News.

#### LANGUID AND WEAK.

Condition Common with Kidney Trouble and Backache.

Mrs. Marie Sipfle, 416 Miller St., Helena, Mont., says: "Three years ago



my back grew weak and lame and I could not stoop without a sharp pain. It was just as bad when I tried to get up from a chair. I was languid and listless and had much pain

and trouble with the kidney secretions. This was my state when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped mo from the first and four boxes made a complete, lasting cure."

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

### POOR GEORGE!



Johnny-I'm glad I didn't live in the time when George Washington was a

Father-Why not, my son? Johnny-Why, his dad didn't wear a

#### plug hat for him to throw snowballs at. PRESCRIBED CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Failed-Raw Eczema on Baby's Face Had Lasted Three Months-At Last Doctor Found Cure.

"Our baby boy broke out with eczema on his face when one mouth old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Then my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a box of Cuticura Ointment, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's. He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. Mrs. M. L. Harris, Alton, Kan., May

# 14 and June 12, 1907."

The Spring Opening. The dazzling creation of birds and wire in the millinery department was

The circle of shoppers gazed in envy but not one stirred.

marked \$15.

Suddenly the clerk reversed the card and displayed the figures \$14.49.

Then there was a small riot. Shop pers fought like amazons to reach the

"Ab," laughed the tall floorwalker those ladies remind me of olden knights."

"In what way?" asked the meek man who was waiting for his wife to emerge from the crush.

"Why, they fight at the drop of a bat." And before the meek man could ap-

preciate the point of the joke his wife came out minus a comb and two locks of hair.

# Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-eased portion of the ear. There is only non-way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional roundles. Deafness is caused by an inflatned condition of the endocus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is indexed you have a minuling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is catterly missed, Deaf-ness is the result and unless the inflammation can be perfect hearing, and when it is cutifully showed. Heafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be
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A Popular Game. "Where hav yes been this evenin'?" asked O'Rlley of O'Toole.

"Sure, I hav been playing 'Bridget whist?" said O'Toole.

thot?" "I sit in the kitchen wid Bridget, an' ate pio an' cake an' chicken, an' whin Bridget hears the missus comin'

"Bridget whist? an' how do yez play

the says 'whist." The shortest and the surest way to prove a work possible is strengous-

ly to set about it: and no wonder if that proves it possible, that for the Weather During March.

the unfriendly attitude of its unte-

tional manner. It was not as

blustering as most Marches are,

but it was not too warm to advance vegetation beyond a normal devel-

opment. The result is that the

wheat, timothy and clover crops

are in as fine condition as any

farmer could ask, and with normal

weather during the remainder of

There were two days of high wind

on the 6th and on the 26th. Rain

fell on five days. There were five clear days when the sun shone all

and twelve wholly cloudy days.

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Trout for the Lake.

S. S. Chadwick received last

week from Dr. Everman, U. S. fish

commissioner, 750 rainbow trout,

hatched in the U. S. hatchery at

Neosho, Mo., ranging from 24 to

5 inches in length. One hundred

and fifty were placed in the branch

north of the academy, and 600 in

the outlet, near Walley's. The

larger fish are old enough to spawn

next winter. Those deposited in

the branch are expected to do well

and increase. Those planted in

the outlet will be more widely dis-

tributed as many of them will

doubtless go down into the Tippe-

waters. It does not require the cold, shaded water indispensable

trout in enting quality nor quite

as difficult to catch, but it is a very

"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Hi.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the storact and bowels. In the spring of 1902 I brought a brinde of Koriol and the benefit I reserved all the gold in Georgia could not boy. May you love bose and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Rolling, Ga., August 27, 1906. Solo by T. E. Salters.

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#### Political Announcements.

FOR TOWNSHIP TRESTER. DANIEL W. MARKS.
having been a candidate for the nomination for Township Trustee eight years ago, again asks your support for the nomination for that office, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, to be held Saturday, May 2, 1908.

CHARLES W. NEWMAN

will be a candidate for Trustee of Union town-ship, subject to the decision of the Domocratic primaries to be held on Saturday, May 2, 1908. Your support is sufficient.

PROSCCUTING ATTORNEY HARRY L. UNGER

will be a canodidate for the office of Presecuting Astorney for the forty-first judicial district of the state of Indiana, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1908. Your support is respectfully no lieited.

V. P. KIRK

will be a candidate for the office of Presecuting Attorney for the 41st indicial circuit composed of Marshall and Fulton counties, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Saturday, May 2, 1908. Your support is carnestly salicited.

#### What Hicks Thinks.

Hicks tells us what the weather for April is to be. His forecast for March was wrong, but let that go. From the 9th to the 11th look for thunder storms followed by frosts until the 13th. Then more storms from the 14th to the 16th and high temperature followed by frost up to the 19th. Hot weather is to come between the 19th and the 23d and violent storms, winding up with snow between the 23d and 26th. More hot weather and storms to close the month.

#### A Fine Supper.

The ladies of the M. E. church canoe. The rainbow trout is infairly outdid themselves in their digenous to the mountain streams chicken supper at the Lakeside of the West, but has been suc-Friday evening and were rewarded cessfully transplanted into Eastern with a liberal patropage, the net receipts being \$45. Stewed chicken with biscuit and gravy, mashed to the brook trout. The rainbow potatoes, relishes, coffee, ice cream trout is not quite up to the brook and cake comprised a very appetizing menu.

\$1.15 Hibbard to Chicago and Return April 11, via Nickel Plate road. Special train leaves Hibbard at 1:10 p. m. Tickets also good on regular train at 4:34 a.m. April 12, good returning April 13. Ask agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, T. P. A. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

(6)m26t3 "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee imitation ever yet produced. This clover coffee substitute was recently produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. Not a grain of real coffee in it either. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is made from pure toasted grains with malt, nots, etc. Really it would fool an expect—who might drink it for coffee. No twonty or thurty minutes bolling. "Made in a minute," says the doctor. For sale by the Culver Drug Store.

# Real Estate Transfers.

H C Rays et al to C M Wickham, lot in neq-sec 16, Union, \$20. L C Dillou to same, lot in same, \$200. M Logan to G Logan, three lots, Lapaz, \$300. Josephius Kimble to Dovie Kentz, lot in La-paz, \$414.

Josephine Kimble to Dovie Kentz, lot in La-paz, 8414. F Volmer to J R Ritchio, 40 aeres in sec 23.

enter, 83000. Rebecca Osborn to H I Mead, 40 acres in sec

Center, 82000.
 Bondurant to J Glass, 20 acres in sec 18 and tract in 19, Center, 82250.
 V Nye to I Busseri, 80 acres in sec 14. West,

I Bussert to John and Mary Bussert life int in 40 acres, same, \$1000. E Casten to M Zehner, 40 acres sec 5, Green,

J Stein by heirs to E Rhoads, lots in Bremen.

A Stein by heirs to E Rhoads, lots in Bremen.
Sarah Culp and S Mann to M Thayer, 80 acres
in sec 8, Polls. \$5000.
Il Shirk to S and Ida Frayer, lot in Lapaz. \$75.
Martha Burch to W Clark, all interest in sec

Walnut, \$50.
 G Kendall to Christine Tate, eight lots Argos.

stron.

Margaretta Cox to J and E Thompson, 12 a in sec 21, M r l. Walnut, 81200.

E Turner to same, 18 acres in sec 11, Green.

Kand J Thompson to E Turner, 12 acres sec 2, Mr. 81300.
G Hang by admr to I Gertard, part sec 10 in Polk and four lots in Tyner, 81115.
J Bunch, dec'd, by gdn. to W Clark, and 1-30 of 80 acres in sec 34, Walhut, 880.
Mary Harlan to C Rarthel, 40 acres in sec 1 and 12 acres in sec 6, Center, no con.
E Good to W Divine, part of 80 acres in sec 23, Polk.

Polk.
J Wively to Virginia Wively, lots in Linkville, North, 8300.

Wm Rauch to Florence Klepinger, und 2 of 40 a and 2 of lot 7 and 80 acres all in sec 24,

Tippecanoe, \$100.

John and Arthur McQuisten to H Nash, tractin see M. Polk, no con.

Martha Noregon to same, tract in same, \$133.

Mary McQuisten by gdn to same, tract in same, \$133.

Achea Beeber to G Taylor, built of two lots in

mas to F Thomas, 90 acres in see 3L Centor, Flb.000, G Wallace to B Murray, 80 acres in sec 29,

Green, \$1. L Miller to Angeline Gillis, four lots in Lapar, W Rell to T Rell, and 1-6 of 40 acres in sec 3.

Walnut, 8472.

Lorotto Brockey to Addie Ringenberg and
V Maner, tract in sec 36, Typperance, 82100.

Henry Zechiel to P D Murray, lot in Culver,

Lucinda Bland by sx to Bessie Kester, two lots in Hourbon, \$875.

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# Killed by a Car.

Geo. W. Carey, a one-time resident of Tippecanoe township, was struck and instantly killed by an interurban car at Mishawaka Friday. He has been residing at Edwardsburg, Mich., for the past two

be Witt's Little Early Rivers, the famous little liver of the Sold by T. E. Siattery

#### Interesting Meeting.

The Culver W. C. T. U. held an interesting and well-attended open meeting at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. The program was carried out as published last week with the exception of the paper by Dr. Wiseman who was out of town.

Casequecet is for habits and chintren, and is especially mod for the life so common in cold weather. Look for the ingraficals on the bettle. Contains no harmful drags. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

#### Hotel Changes Hands.

the Lakeside are leaving Culver was guilty of setting one of his and their many friends this week hens on a dozen door knobs and to reside in Dayton, Tippecanoe china eggs. It is pretty generally county. The hotel has been leased believed that it will go hard with to L. B. Simeox who takes immedi- Peleg, as such an act puts a lot of ate possession. It cannot be doubt | strain on a hen's hatchet. ed that the pleasant home-like character of the house will be continued under the efficient management of Mrs. Simcox.

#### A Surprise Party.

noon in honor of the 79th birthday a little too modest. of her mother, Mrs. Mary Geiselman. The affair was not only a almost constantly afflicted with real surprise but was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Geiselman and her ter. Doc Dope, who has been atguests. Dainty refreshments were tending them, is fully convinced served. Those present were Ma that they have inherited these aildames Hayes, Bradley, Stahl, ments, as their grandmother suf-Bucklow, Howard, Heminger, Byrd fered with a crick in her back and and Asper.

Konnedy a Landing Cough syrup acts promptly of courty as the bowels, through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same than it allows the full annuation. Sold by T. E.

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Address me thus-Acetylene Jones, 

# THE CULVER CITIZEN HICKORY BUSH HAPPENINGS

Special reduced prices for Saturday only on tooth powder and axle grease at the Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Kidder have made application for membership in the Anti-Race Suicide club.

The three best sellers on the book counters at the Emporium for the past month have been Fox's Book of Martyrs, the Life of Eve's Grandmother, and the Tale of a Shirt.

Miss Lotta Gabb of Paris Green is visiting her relatives, the Simpsons. Miss Lotta is a vocalist of state repute, and is also quite a recitationist. She expects to remain during the summer, and will teach a class of young men in the Sunday school, and sing in the

Investigation of a complaint of cruelty to animals made against Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bush of Peleg Backus proved that Peleg

Several of our young folks enjoyed a pleasure drive over toward Hibbard last Sunday, Miss Porcelina Peddycord was one of the DeWar's Carbolined Witch Hazel Sales, Ivis party, but would not permit her reportally good for piles. Sole by T. E. Slattery, escort to drive past the saw mill there because so much of the lum-Mrs. J. W. Riggens arranged a ber was undressed. Lots of our surprise party last Saturday after- folks believe Miss Porcelina is just

The two small Kettles have been scald head and waterbrash all wintheir grandfather was commonly regarded as a sap head.

Two delightful poems from the fountain pen of Miss Belladonna Honeysuckle Higgins are in this month's number of the Home and Kitchen Visitor. They are entitled "Four More Stockings to Darn" and "How Big the Wash-DeWitt's Kickery and Bladder Pills are prompt ing's Grown," and indicate the state of mind at the Bassett home since the arrival of the twins.

Rev. Hollowell's powerful sermon on "The Higher Life" on last Kettle to revise the plans for the new villa he proposes to erect this spring. He will now make it a full two-story structure. The mortgage will also be considerably enlarged, and will be one of the imposing features of the structure.

While digging a well some few months ago, Uncle Ben Davis turned up a tangled mass of material which was neither mineral nor vegetable matter, and which for some few days was quite a curiosity around Hickory Bush. Acting upon a portion of the generous amount of advice of his neighbors. Uncle forwarded the entire mass to is identical with Sunlight. It is so the Smithsonian institute at Washington for identification. Last Saturday he received notification that it constituted one of the most remarkable finds relative to early history that had ever been made in this country. The stuff proved to be a fossil collection of aboriginal cuss words, some gossip about the weather, and a number of family quarrels that have been buried in entire subject will be treated at All for 3% cents observe.

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# MANY INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE ADOPT NEW THEORY

# Statements from Followers of Cooper Obtained Recently in Various Cities.

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Mr. C. D. Mitchell, of 3412 Avenus C. Birmingham, Ala., has this to say with regard to his belief in Cooper's medicine: "I have been troubled with the past year. I had heartburn, bloatvarious other symptoms, and was a victim of much distress. I tried many remedies, but received little or no benefit from them. I was advised to try the Cooper preparations, and did In one week's time I was inproved wonderfully-the first relief 1 had been able to obtain. Mr. Cooper's medicine does all he claims for it."

Mr. J. O. Spradling, of 705 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. says: "I was troubled with indigestion for two years. It caused me a great deal of suffering and misery. I did not dare to eat ment at all, and every thing I did eat soured on my stomach, I tried various remedies, but found no

A number of statements from premi | taking Cooper's New Discovery, and nent people located in various cities after using the contents of three bottles I was entirely cured. I can now tite craves. The New Discovery is

in his expression of belief in the new medicine, and has the following to say on the subject: "I have suffered from catarrh of the nose and throat for four years. It must have been communiindigestion and stomach trouble for cated to my stomach, for all this time my stomach has given me a great deal ing after eating, gas on stomach and of trouble, and caused me much pain howels, pulpitation of the heart, pain and suffering. My stomach was often in the lower part of my back, and sour, and my food did not digest. I was bothered by a continual desire to spit, and there was a constant dropping of mucus into the throat.

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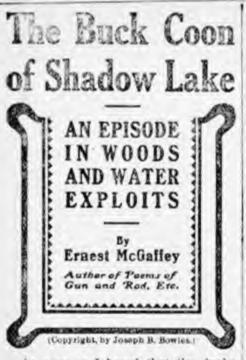
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As soon as I heard that the ducky had begun to come in I packed my grip for Sowders', and sent Dib Sowders a telegram. That night I reached his farm, and the next night we were at camp.

Early the next morning I skipped out by myself to try a few ducks before we got things settled down so as to hunt together, and I found a likelylooking spot in among the willows far him loose. after paddling a couple of miles from camp. I rowed in to some drift and willows, put out five live decoys, built up a little "blind." and had my duck "call" handy. The live decoys aplashed and dove for smart weed, and pretty soon a pair of mallards came over and saw them. They sailed around a couple of times over the willows and then came in grand. I saited both of them, and waded out and gathered them. After that I didn't | ketch holts, whack goes my limb see anything for a couple of hours, but a few flocked away to the north | holler, 'Look out below.'

low. It seemed like a good mouthfillin' name and so Wib christened him beauder.

"Well, they was a monstetr coon down on Shadow lake that had whipped all the dogs that was ever brought against him. He wasn't no ordinary coon, but nearly as ble as a young bear, and every ounce hone and muscle. Ho'd get out into a little pend or piece of marsh and when a dog'd tackle him he'd souse the dog's head under water a few times, contributin' a few bites at the same time to make it binding.

"Old Wib hears of this coon, and he comes over for me, and a big crowd of as goes down to Shadow lake one moonlight night. Well, you know that country. Pucker-brush. swamp-holes, briers, dead logs, the worst ever. We got the trail of this big fellow easy enough, for he used to prowl down around Hogeye bend most all the time, and in about half an hour Leander barked 'treed.'

"When we got to where it was, the coon had got out on an old basswood that stood in a little pond where we couldn't well use the axes, and we could see him away up and out on a big limb that slanted across this here pond. I allowed I'd climb up and shake him down, and one of the boys gave me a hist and up I went. When I got out to where he was I couldn't

"But finally all of a sudden be clawed loose from the limb and down he went into the pond with about a husbel of bark and grape-vine and splinters around him, and the minute he lit Leander and some more of the dogs flew out to where he was. I squiring around on my perch, about 10 foot from the water, to get a look at the fight, and just as the buck coon and Leander has arranged to and down I come before I could



THE LIMB AND ME COME KA-WHALLOP ACROSS OLD LEANDER.

It was a warm, bright day, and the ducks weren't stirring around much. There was a big log about 30 feet from the "blind" that run out from the butt of a half-sunk sycamore. This sycumore was a whopping tree, and was connected with the shore on one side by a catch of drift wood. Well, I leard a noise and turned around towards that log, peeking quiet out of the "blind," and there on that log gat the blurest raccoon I ever laid my eyes on.

He was squatting there listening. I took the 44, slipped it through a crack in the willows, and almed for the juncture of his neck and shoulders. I touched the trigger, and the coon melted off that log like a dewdrop from a lily-pad. I got out and went around the log and there he tald as dead as Pharach.

After we had supper I showed Dib the coon, and he says: "He's a strappin' big fellow, ain't he? The biggest one I ever saw except that old buck coon on Shadow lake. And he was a glant. This lad ain't a rat alongside of him."

"Did you kill that one, Dib?"

"No; but he came pretty near killing me," was Dib's response.

"How was it, Dib?" says L "There must be a story to that coon somewhere."

Well," says Dib, "I reckon there was a sort of tale to it. It'll kill a little time, and I don't mind telling you about it.

"You reckollect old man Parrott? The man I introduced you to down at the depot last fall. Heavy-set fellow, big brown eyes, nose hooked like a chicken-hawk's beak, all the time smiling. Well, old Wib is the boss coon hunter anywhere along these bottoms. At that time he had the mest surprisingest coon-dog that'd

ever hit thego parts. "Rot the old man be allowed it was just the cross he wanted. Pure hound for the scent and following the trall part wolf for cunain', and buil for hold-When that pup was only a few weeks old he came swimmin' after a nkew the old man and a fellow from Saler Locey was in, and the fellow saya What's his name?' And old I hain't named him yit."

"Well, the best thing me and the limb could do was to come ka-whallop right across old Leander and bury him dows in the mud at the bottom of this shallow pond. Two of his ribs was stove in, and he was otherwise damagod, includin' breakin' his back. I reckon I might have kicked the coon in the face with one of my spare feet as I lit, but I ain't certain about that. Of course I was knocked senseless, and the boys run in and got me out on the bank and poured vinegar into me and finally brought me to again. Old Wib had left me cold as soon as he sensed how had Leander was burt. and at last I gets my hearings again, shakes myself and find I'm all right,

force of the fall, you see. "I goes over to where the boys had built a fire and, say, I was plumb sorry for old Wib. This here Leander was layin' out on his belly and every once in awhile he'd let out a yelp. I says to the old man, I'm terrible sorry, Wib, and he says, I don't blame you, Dib, it was that blasted limb.' He didn't cuss any, for old Wib was a church member. He says, 'What is to be happens. Put him out of his misery, hoys, I can't do it.' So Dad Oliver awung an ax, and I don't reckon old Leander knowed what hit him,

no bones broke, and just jarred some.

Leander and the water had busted the

"'Put him in the sack,' says Wib. 'I'll give him a Christian burial, coffin and all. There's all that's left of the best hound that ever nosed a trail or h'isted a bristle.' It was a mighty solemn thing to old Wib, lemme tell you. The Lord gives, and the Lord He takes away,' says the old man, 'blest be the name of the Lord.' Why they said around Slabtown that he thought as much of that Leander dog as he did of his own wife and family, and he was a good husband and father, too."

Dib paused and snaked a live coal out of the fireplace with the end of a shovel, and deftly shunted it into the bowl of his pipe with a segment of hickory chip. Then he puffed reminiscently.

What became of the buck coon Dib?" was my query. Dib stretched his massive legs out so as to get the full blaze of the logs on them and said: "Oh! that pesky critter? Why, he just naturally got away durin the ander, says this here fel- excitement."

# GO OUT FOR TRADE

MERCHANT SHOULD BE AN EX-PERT IN HIS LINE.

WISE USE OF PRINTERS' INK

How Advertising by a Specialist Was Turned to Profit by a Wide-Awake Country Storekeeper.

One of the latest deals of the townto-town man is the working up of sales for some local merchant. He enters the town and contracts with some storekeeper to hold a week's sale. What goods the merchant cannot supply he will have shipped in to add to the stock on hand. He is a worker for the percentage on the gross sales, and stands the advertising bills. He is a past-master in the art of country town advertising. He knows how to get out on attractive poster and how to reach the town people and the farmers as well. He covers the front of the store with signs calling attention to the sale. He has a force of specially trained clerks. He makes business fairly hum, unless he bucks up against another merchant in the town who knows a few things about getting business himself.

Not long ago in one of the small western cities one of the "experts" opened up a sale for a merchant who had a considerable stock of stale goods, particularly boots and shoes, on hand. The front of the store building was covered with attractive signs, thousands of posters and handbills were sent throughout the city and country, and the advertising began to show results. There was one live merchani in the town who saw chance to reap a benefit from the efforts of the "expert" The sale had only fairly gotten under way when the dealer-up-to-date commenced placarding his store in the same block. He was not slow in the advertising line. When the sale manipulator hung out his sign, "Pinest shoes in the town. \$1.50 per pair," the up-to-date man mot it with: "These shoes don't look like kid, they are not paper, but they will wear better than anything you can get for twice the money-only \$1.05,"

Other signs called attention to honest values; that there was no special sale on hand; it was regular business and regular prices-but prices were right, the goods were right and houest values, and invited comparison with "any other stock in town," and the people were interested.

Pariners understand the "bargain sale" deal, and at the end of the first day the up-to-date man had sold 139 pairs of shoes and rubbers. He didn't have to cut prices. He gathered up all his odds and ends of stock, placarded them so as to tell the people they were a little out of style, but honest bargains, and he did business in volomes as great as the expert bargain man, and convinced his enstomers that not alone on one day could they get full value for their money, but on

It is well for the merchant in the to do judicious advertising. This will bring as good results, and save the percentage paid the "expert." In fact if the merchant would take the amount that would be paid out to the expert and use it in advertising in his home paper he would be the winner in the end. Then, again, the "expert" is out to make sales, and he makes them. sometimes in such a way as to turn away the trade of those who were

good customers of the merchant. D. M. CARR.

#### COUNTRY STORE EXPENSE LIGHT Local Merchants Should Be Able to Meet City Store Competition.

In the matter of expense of conducting business, the country merchant has far the edge over the storekeeper of the large city. He has lower taxes, his insurance is not so high, neither has he to pay his help such high wages as the city merchant. In fact, the country merchant can sell goods lower than the big city store, and make money-that is if he is a good buyer and gets his goods at the price he ought to buy them at. It is all tommy-rot to say that the department store sells goods for quality any lower than does the average country merchant. The reason is plain-department storekeeper or the mail-order house can't do it, because expenses are so much higher. Walk into department store, ask to see a line of hats, men's hats, or a line of shoes. Note the prices marked and then drop into a country store, pick out the same quality, let it be the same make of goods. What will you find? That the country store asks fully 15 to 20 per cent, less than the same goods are sold for in the big

Migratory Merchants. Retail merchants in small towns have almost as had competition with the traveling month-in-a-town fakir, as they have in the big catalogue houses. Many towns have ordinances and even state laws in some cases are in force, to control the wandering

from town-to-town "merchant." Those migratory dealers are handlers of job lots, seconds and stale goods and are adepts in the advertising art. They land in a town with a carload of their inferior goods, hire a vacant store room in some part of town, in or as near the business conter as they can; distribute attractive posters throughout the town and country, and then gilb salesmen start to work the unsophisticated. It is mainly in the boot and shoe, dry goods clothing and the notion line the traveling merchant works.

#### BEING UP.TO-DATE,

Live Business Men the Once Who Make the Greatest Success,

The man in business in out to win or he wouldn't be in business. There are many little details that must be looked after, must be studied and which are essential to success. Many merchants, particularly in small towns, are kept so busy wrauping up bits of ginghams, weighing out sugar and doing the hundred and turee other things, that they think they have no time to give all these little essentials attention. These days the merchant is really up against a hard game, unless he keeps right in line and to the front. Statistics show that 90 per cent, of those who engage in the retail trade fail.

People must buy necessities. The average mortal wants the best he can get for the least money. Merchant Jones can't sell at any higher prices than Brown on the opposite side of the street sells like goods for, and Brown's method is pretty good.

Brown has captured a good trade, and on some lines gets stiffer prices. How does he do it? Look at the arrangement of his goods. He has a place for everything, and everything properly in its place, and displayed to the greatest advantage. He hasn't his potatoes and his apples mixed in a heap and his tomatoes and other canned goods of the vegetable class mixed with his jellles and his jams; neither are the labels so covered with dust that the goods look as if they were held in stock for years. You can just het Brown is op-to-date, his goods are so arranged that people find a pleasure in stopping in front of the store and looking at the show windows, and go through the door and see the harmony and order in all the arrangement of his stock. Brown bimself is no slouch, his attire is plain but next, no gaudy display and his temper is always even, and a smile is for every enstomer, and all his clerks are required to keep themselves neat and show the greatest courtesy to everyone who enters the store. Then, again, he sees that goods are delivered promptly, no delay in getting your sugar, your butter and all that you order from Brown, for he is always Johnny-on the-spot. Then again, he keeps all his customers feeling well; he always believes in an era of good feeling; he is sympathetic. Then Brown in a man who doesn't believe in keeping a set of books for the purpose of charging up poor accounts. He has a knack of collecting his bills so his customers feel they are under obligations to him, and while he is a stickler for making cash sales, sometimes good responsible customers want a little credit, and get it. Merchants like Brown are the kind that build up the home town.

MAIL-ORDER TRICKS.

Prices Manipulated to Give Erroneous Impressions of Cheapness.

The catalogue houses make such inroads into the business of the dealers who chiefly rely upon country trade, that in some localities merchants can't be blamed for the complaints they make. Much can be done by the mer chant to prevent his customers sending to such concerns for goods, if he will but make the effort. Sometimes a little solld reasoning will have the right effect. Any man of common sense knows that the basis of all prices is the cost of production. There must be a paying profit in the business of manufacturing, and allowance made for cost of placing on the market. The purchaser should be satisfied that the manufacturer and the dealer made a fair, honest profit. The farmer estimates his profit on the cost of growing his products. On many crops and on his cattle and hogs his percentage of gain is much more than the storekeeper makes upon the goods he sells. A little reasoning along these lines with explanations that if low prices are made there must be inferior goods supplied, will perhaps help to keep many people from sending away for goods. One trick of the catalogue houses is to classify goods by sizes as to make a very low price on goods little in demond, and large profits on goods mostly called for. The one who looks at the list to see prices finds his eye first sees the low-priced goods and naturally concludes that the whole line is lower. If a careful examination of the list be made the trick would be found, and an average of the list would show that the articles most called for are higher than would be

## In a Presidential Year.

asked by the home merchant.

This is presidential year, and the alarmist, the dry-goods box philosopher and the calamity howlers of different breeds and opinions are abroad in the land. Presidential years are 'off" years, so they say, and the most level-headed old-timer shakes his head with doubt when he speaks of the conditions throughout the land. There is a little cause for a tightening up in the affairs, more cantioneness in financial and commercial centers in general. This year there are no such "presentiments" of evil as generally mark presidential years. Rusiness goes on just the same as it has during the past half dozen years or more, only there is evidence that men are not losing their heads and are carefully considering pondbilities. The agricultural sections are particularly for temate in the fact that their prosperity depends little upon the fluctuations of stocks or securities. "Tis the wealth of land and live stock that counts, and while any depression may to a certain extent influence price, it will require a greater calamity than a change in administration to paralyze agricultural industries.

# IS RICHEST INDIAN The Evolution of

LON HILL OF TEXAS HAS FOR-TUNE OF \$6,000,000.

Penniless Choctaw Brave Only Few Years Ago-Promoted Railroad, Bought Land Options and Money Flowed In.

Houston, Tex.-The richest Indian in the world is Lon Hill of Havlington, Tex. His wealth is conservatively estimated at \$3,500,000. He owns more than 200,000 acres of the best land in Rio Grande vailey. Every foot of it can be irrigated. At the rate which other land in this section of the same character is selling, \$20 per acre for this 300,000 acres would not be an excessive figure. Figured on that basis this Indian is worth \$6,000,000.

Lon Hill is a full-blood Choctaw and he is proud of his Indian blood.

The marvelous thing about the great fortune which Hill now possesses is that he has accumulated it all during the last six years. He located at Brownsville, 25 miles below Harlington, a little more than slx years ago. That was before a railroad had been built into the region. It was then 160 miles to the nearest railroad ontiet to the outside world. Hill says that when he arrived in Brownsville he was "worse than broke." He did not have any money and his debts amounted to \$200. He had been practicing law at Beeville, Tex. He had made a good reputation as a lawyer in southwest Texas, but he reached the conclusion that the time was not far distant when the valley of the lower Rio Grande would be transformed from its primitive wilderness of chaparral late cultivated farms and gardens.

When he had got well settled in the border fown this progressive Indian began the work of interesting capital



to build a railroad to the place. When the building of a road was practically assured the rodskin lawyer began to secure options upon the rich valley land adjacent to Brownsville. This wild land was covered with an almost impenetrable growth of brush and small trees. It was considered almost unili for grazing purposes, so thick was the chaparral upon it. The value placed upon the land ranged from one dollar to \$1.50 per zere and some of the owners perhaps thought that they were robbing the prospective purchases when they fixed thuse prices in the outlons. Hiff, for his own purposes, was willing at that time to concede that he was agreeing to pay an exorbitant price for the land. The land which he had bought for one dollar and \$1.50 per acre went to five dollars per acre before the railroad bad reached Brownsville. When the line was finished and the influx of igvestors and homesoekers began land

values mounted higher and higher. Mr. Hill just now is completing a system of trigating canals and ditches to irrigate 40,000 seres of his land. The main canal is more than 25 miles long, and runs from the Rio Grande to a point a short distance east of Harlingen. More than 25 miles of laterals are being built. All of this land is to be planted in sugar care. Three large sugar mills are to be orected to care for the cane crop when the land is placed in cultivation. Sugar care in the Rio Graude valley grows to a height of 12 feet and tests show that each statk yields one and one-third pounds of sugar. One acre of cane will make about 12,000 pounds of sugar, worth about four cents a pound

In addition to his vast landed holdings Hill owns the townsite of Harlingen. This place is situated at the function of the main line of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad and its branch line which runs to San Fordyce.

Hill is married. He is devoted to his wife and children. Concerning his early life, he says:

"I punched cattle in Indian territory when a young man. I saw the need of an education and had acquired a fairly good start in that direction when I entered the University of Texas. I was 27 years old when I began to study law. I went through the University of Texas and graduated in the law department of the University of Virginia. I now am 49 years of age.

Patience-I have taken a great disthe to those new neighbors of nurs. Patrice-What's the matter-phonograph or chickens?-Yonkers States

# Household Remedies.

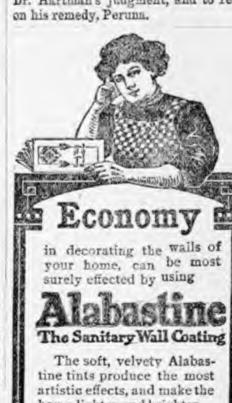
The modern patent medicine business is the natural outgrowth of the ola-time household remedies.

In the early history of this country, EVERY FAMILY HAD ITS HOME-MADE MEDICINES. Herb teas, bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be found in almost every house, compounded by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apothecary or the family doctor. Such remedies as picra, which was aloes and quassia, dissolved in apple brandy. Sometimes a hop tonic, made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along from house to house, sometimes written, sometimes verbally communicated.

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### Killed by a Car.

Geo. W. Carey, a one-time resi dent of Tippecanoe township, was struck and instantly killed by an interurban car at Mishawaka Friday. He has been residing at Edwardsburg, Mich., for the past two

DeWitt's Little Early Rivers, the bounds little tiver palls. Sold by T. E. Smarery

### Interesting Meeting.

The Culver W. C. T. U, held an interesting and well-attended open meeting at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. The program was carried out as published last week with the exception of the paper by Dr. Wiseman who was out of town.

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the Lakeside are leaving Culver was guilty of setting one of his and their many friends this week hens on a dozen door knobs and to reside in Dayton, Tippecanoe china eggs. It is pretty generally county. The hotel has been leased believed that it will go hard with ate possession. It cannot be doubt strain on a hen's hatchel. ed that the pleasant home-like character of the house will be continued under the efficient management of Mrs. Simcox.

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### A Surprise Party.

noon in honor of the 79th birthday a little too modest. of her mother, Mrs. Mary Geiselman. The affair was not only a real surprise but was greatly enguests. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Maand Asper.

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# **HAPPENINGS**

Special reduced prices for Saturday only on tooth powder and axle grease at the Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Kidder have made application for membership in the Anti-Race Suicide club.

The three best sellers on the book counters at the Emporium for the past month have been Fox's Book of Martyrs, the Life of Eve's Grandmother, and the Tale of a

Miss Lotta Gabb of Paris Green is visiting her relatives, the Simpsons. Miss Lotta is a vocalist of state repute, and is also quite a recitationist. She expects to remain during the summer, and will teach a class of young men in the Sunday school, and sing in the

Investigation of a complaint of cruelty to animals made against Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bush of Peleg Backus proved that Peleg to L. B. Simcox who takes immedi- Peleg, as such an act puts a lot of

Several of our young folks enjoyed a pleasure drive over toward Hibbard last Sunday, Miss Porcelina Peddycord was one of the party, but would not permit her escort to drive past the saw mill there because so much of the lum-Mrs. J. W. Riggens arranged a ber was undressed. Lots of our surprise party last Saturday after- folks believe Miss Porcelina is just

The two small Kettles have been almost constantly afflicted with scald head and waterbrash all winjoyed by Mrs. Geiselman and her ter. Doc Dope, who has been attending them, is fully convinced that they have inherited these aildames Hayes, Bradley, Stahl, ments, as their grandmother suf-Bucklow, Howard, Heminger, Byrd fered with a crick in her back and their grandfather was commonly garded as a sap head.

regruo delightful poems from the fountain pen of Miss Belladonna Honeysuckle Higgins are in this month's number of the Home and Kitchen Visitor, They are entitled "Four More Stockings to Darn" and "How Big the Wash-DeWitt & Kickey and Bladder Pills are prompt and thorough natwill in a short time strengthen weaklened kickeys and allay knowless arising from inflammation of the bladder. Sold by T. since the arrival of the twins.

Rev. Hollowell's powerful ser-Pacific coast and points west via mon on "The Higher Life" on last Sunday morning has induced Sam Kettle to revise the plans for the new villa he proposes to erect this spring. He will now make it a full two-story structure. The mortgage will also be considerably enlarged. and will be one of the imposing features of the structure.

While digging a well some few months ago, Uncle Ben Davis turned up a tangled mass of material which was neither mineral nor vegetable matter, and which for some few days was quite a curiosity around Hickory Bush. Acting upon a portion of the generous Uncle forwarded the entire mass to is identical with Sunlight. It is so the Smithsonian institute at Washington for identification. Last Saturday he received notification that it constituted one of the most remarkable finds relative to early history that had ever been made in this country. The stuff proved to be a fossil collection of aboriginal cuss words, some gossip about the weather, and a number of family quarrels that have been buried in this manner for centuries. The entire subject will be treated at Compare this cost per candle-power length in the forthcoming report of the institute, and will be a complete account of the find, pictures Uncle Ben.

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# MANY INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE

Statements from Followers of Cooper Obtained Recently in Various Cities.

where the widespread discussion over L. T. Cooper's new theory regarding human stomach has recently waged, give an idea of the intense interest the young man has aroused daring the past year. The statements are

Mr. C. D. Mitchell, of 2412 Avenue C, Birmingham, Ala., has this to say with regard to his belief in Cooper's indigestion and stomach trouble for in the lower part of my back, and various other symptoms, and was a victim of much distress. I tried many remedies, but received little or no ping of mucus into the throat, benefit from them. I was advised to try the Cooper preparations, and did In one week's time I was inproved wonderfully-the first relief I had been able to obtain. Mr. Cooper's medicine does all he claims for it."

Mr. J. O. Spradling, of 705 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo. says: "I was troubled with indigestion for two years. It caused me a gree deal of suffering and misery. I did not dare to eat meat at all, and everything I did eat soured on my stomach I tried various remedies, but found no relief. Three months ago I started -Colver City Drug Store.

A number of statements from promi- taking Cooper's New Discovery, and nent people located in various cities after using the contents of three bottles I was entirely cured. I can now eat and relish anything that my appelite craves. The New Discovery is truly a great stomach medicine."

Mr. Wm. Codier, of 408 Graves Street, Syracuse, N. Y., is very strong in his expression of belief in the new medicine, and has the following to say on the subject: "I have suffered from catarrh of the nose and throat for four medicine: "I have been troubled with years. It must have been communicated to my stomach, for all this time the past year. I had heartburn, bloat- my stomach has given me a great deal ing after cating, gas on stemach and of trouble, and caused me much pain bowels, palpitation of the heart, pain and suffering. My stomach was often in the lower part of my back, and sour, and my food did not digest. I was bothered by a continual desire to spit, and there was a constant drop-

"The first relief I have been able to obtain is from Cooper's New Discovery, which I have been taking for about a week. My catarrhal condition has been greatly improved and my stomach is almost well. Mr. Cooper's medicine has benefited me more than anything I have ever used."

These statements are from reliable citizens in various communities who have tried these celebrated medicines, We sell them and will gladly explain their nature to any one interested.

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# Women Lobbyists Are Most Unpopular



WASHINGTON-Lobbying is not unadulterated joy even for a man. But for a woman-well, a whole calendar of saints would not be too many for the special protection and consolption of the woman who goes to Washington with an ax to grind,

There are really three lobbies at the house end of the capital. One has for its habitat a luxurious suite of rooms, with soft carpots, beautiful paintings, big leather chairs, fine tables.

In spite of the sunshine which the high windows let in there are discreet corners where a man can present his case in comfort and confidence. A man, yes; but not a woman. Not all men ofther, for that matter,

seeing congressmen have to do their lobbying, such as it is, in the corridor near the main entrance to the house. It's a mixed lot of humanity that gathers there, eagerly or sadly waiting for a response to the cards that have been sent in.

The lame, the halt and the blind are ject. In the corners and the window pany."

embrasures low-toned conversations are going on between members and

outsiders. Some of the latter get a date for a visit to the member's office. Others

get a shake of the head. The women are still further away. Their lobby is a corner of Statuary

The marble columns partly shut it away from the main hall, and there are chairs and a table where the women write their pathetic, apologetic notes. Many of them are la mouruing; their eyes are frightened and appealing. Others are plainly posts; the kind that are always getting something and always wanting something

It's not always clear to a congressman which he hates worse to see, the penniless woman who is absolutely incompetent to do anything much except starve, or the woman who is always nagging him for another Job.

The first one makes him sorry for her. The second makes him sorry for A good share of the men who are himself. Both sensations are uncomfortable, and the consequence is that he very often tries to shirk the whole experience by not going out at all in response to these cards and notes.

As a capitol employe sald: "Say, that corner over there makes me have the blues to beat the band. Them women in their black dresses, waitin' au' there; the out-at-clbows, the dis- waitin' for a congressman that's probcouraged, an occasional crank, an oc- ably hidin' in a cloakroom for the specasional shifty-eyed individual whose cial purpose of dodgin' an interview an, if he gets it ground, will not be with 'em, would drive a married man swong in any particularly plous pro- to drink or to the life insurance com-

# The Postmaster General and His Name



The postmaster general's name is George von Lengerke Meyer. It icans, especially those having business | er in?" with this particular cabinot officer, would be able to get the name right. But they aren't. Any number of Americans can't pronounce the president's name, but it is not a matter of precision of pronunciation in connection with that of Mr. Meyer. The "von" fascinates the throng. They can't get away from it.

are the various ways the official's months and may be there yet. It is it isn't. The "L" or "Lengerke" are cop' carelessness in observation or a half the time ignored, and the magic babit of grandiloquence. But the preposition "von" prefixed directly to postmaster general is evidently the family name, so that the postmas- doomed to remain "von Meyer" to a ter general often receives letters ad- large number of Americans, since a dressed to "George von Meyer," "Post- re-nedy seems to be lacking.

master General von Meyer" or-a particular detestation-"Gen, von Meyer," which has a field-marshally sound. suggesting clauking sabers and a charge to the death. Letters so addressed come from persons who should know better-officials and othors close to the public affairs of the

It is by no means infrequent for callers at the postolfice department to would be supposed that most Amer- ask with a flourish; "Is Mr. von Mey-

A magazine which pretends to national importance and is always filled with accounts of Washington affairs recently printed a full-page picture of the postmaster general and labeled it In targe type "Postmaster General von And the magazine is published in Boston, whence Mr. Meyer hails. A card in one of the elevators They know that a German with a of the postoffice department was ployer had visions of being compelled "yon" before his last name is noble, brongat up to date by one of the emand this proposition looms large in ployee, who, when the cabinet change their conceptions of the postmaster came crossed out the name of Mr. to the hospital. After the house surgeneral. "George v. L. Meyer," "G. v. Cortelyou and substituted "von Mey-L. Meyer" and "George von L. Meyer" er." The card hung undisturbed for name appears on departmental papers, interesting to wonder how this error and that should be sufficient to secure arose and why it persists. There is reason to apprehend togumental cicaaccuracy in address and speech. But apparently no good reason for it ex- trization of the wound."

Why Uncle Joe Cannon Clings to His Job



A CCORDING to Uncle Joe Cannon. his one great consuming ambition is not to be president of the United States, but to have a grand bition to a few congressional friends on the occasion of a recent dinner

He took it up sectionally. He went back to the first term he served in congress and how he felt particularly glum one day. Halo of Maine, then in the house, read his thought.

But you won't. Pretty soon you'll get of my successor." word that some fellow out your way is

That's what happened. Uncle Joe's ambition for congressional honors revived and he returned to the house, After he had served a few terms and harmless little garter snake fell on was just about ready to throw the pesky job over, some one out his way announced that as a congressman "Uncle Joe" had been a failure and that some one else ought to be nominated. That quickened his polees once more and again he sought the nomination and election which but for funeral at public expense-not yet a interference he might have spurned. while, of course. He confided his am- Thus it went, until his influence in the house began to wax until important

speakership was in sight. "And now," concluded the speaker, "my highest ambition is to be a member of the house as long as ? live, to die during a session of congress, and "Cannon," said Hale, "you're think- to be buried at the public expense with ing about resigning right now or re- all you fellows at the funeral discusthring as soon as your term expires, sing, with bated breath, the question

chairmanships came his way, until the

Not a word, not a single word, dura candidate for your job and then you'll ing the entire dinner, about that other | mon sense about it," said Mr. Billy got mad and insist on keeping it for high ambition which is ascribed to him as a favorite son of Illinois.

# Pete, Whitehouse Bulldog, Still Dead



THERE was great excitoment in the other day that Pete, the buildeg. So be investigated. had returned.

the rest of the world by tearing the which he has named Pete in honor of tromers of diplomats. At one time he the original, only he calls this one had the United States army on the Pete the Eulidon II. run in the person of the secretary of

senators, knowing how much the

president thought of him, called at the White House to offer condolences, coming out all smiles.

Then came the report that Pete had reappeared. Only strangers entered the White House grounds after this report became current. The president himself was one of the most interested. He said if Pete had returned Washington when it was reported it was a twentieth contury miracle.

The investigation developed that Pete was the pet who almost started Thomas R. Stone, veteran usher at the war between the United States and White House, had a brindle builded.

The original Pete was white, and died under stress of circumstances in Pete disappeared some time ago, April of last year. Some one hit him and diplomats, cabinet memi as and with a brick in the White House lot.

# ISIS AN ACRE REALIZED ON CROP IN WESTERN CANADA.

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Thomas Sawatzky of Herbert, Saskatchewan, says:

"The value of my crop per acre of wheat is \$22.50. I threshed 1,750 bushels of wheat from 70 acres, and was offered 90 cents a bushel for it. Oats, 15 acres, 500 bushels; and barley, 5 acres, 80 bushels. I

do not know if I have been doing the best in this district, but I know if all the farmers were doing as well, Western Canada would have no kick coming as far as grain growing is concerned; and I further say that if you want to put this in one of your advertisements, this is true and I can

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put my name to it."



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Editor - Under "Public Improve-

# PUBLIC LAND OPENING.

245,000 acres of Irrigated government Land in Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, will be thrown open for settlement May 12, under the Carey Act, affording an opportunity to secure an irrigated farm at low cost on easy payments. Only 30 days residence is required. A report containing official nofull information has been published Sunday Magazine. by the Irrigation Department, 405 Home Ins. Eldg., Chicago. Any one interested may obtain a free copy by applying to the Department.

## A Mind Reader,

Pat had got hurt-not much more than a scratch, it is true, but his emto keep him for life, and had adopted the wise course of sending him at once geon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse:

"As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any

Then, turning to the patient, he asked, quizzically:

"What do you think, Pat?" "Sure, sir," said Pat, "you'ce a wonderful thought-reader, doctor. You took the very words out of my mouth. That's just what I was going to say!"

#### How Her Life Was Saved When Bitten By a Large Snake.

How few people there are who are not afraid of snakes. Not long ugo a the wheel of an automobile which was being driven by a woman. The woman promptly fainted and the car, left to its own resources, ran into a stone wall and caused a serious accident.

The bite of a poisonous anake needs prompt attention, Mrs. K. M. Fishel, Route No. 1, Box 40, Dillsburg, Pa., tells how she sayed her life when bitten by a large snuke.

"On August 29, 1906, I was bitten on the hand twice by a large copperhead snake. Being a distance from any medical aid, as a last resort I used Sloan's Liniment, and to my astonishment found it killed all pain and was the means of saving my life, I am the mother of four children and am never without your Liniment,"

## How to Raise Boys.

"Thar ain't much of a problem in raisin' boys ef you'll have a little com-Sanders. "Don't let 'em run wild like pigs in the woods, an' don't keep the lines too tight, an' when things go wrong don't be afear'd of usin' a rawhide. But don't fergit that the mammies an' daddies of the land are twice responsible when one of the'r boys goes wrong. Ef the legislatur' wants to do a good work, an' make better citizens out'n the risin' generation, let it put a heavy penalty on the dear parents of the boys that go wrong."-Joel Chandler Harris, in Uncle Remus'

Promoting German Sculpture, Emperor William bas received Prof. Schott, the well-known sculptor, who with Prof. Rhowhold Regas, also a sculptor, is actively engaged in promoting an exhibition of German semipture in New York. The emperor gave his approval of the exhibit, for which statuary worth \$750,000 has already been piedsed.

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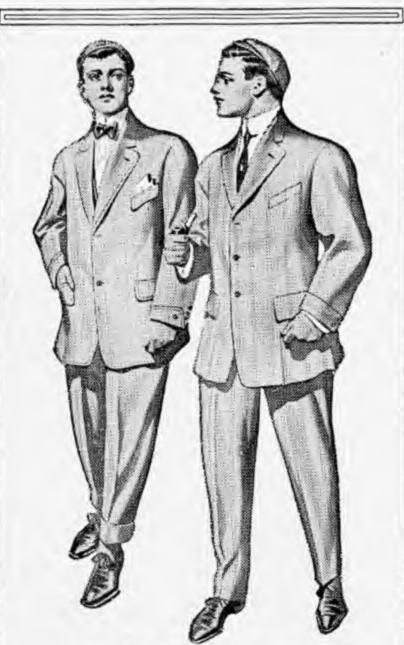
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