PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Ethel and Iva Smith are visiting the Mows in Rochester.

Charley Datz of Chicago was G. R. Howard's guest last week.

John Osborn went to Chicago Monday on a two days' business trip.

Ed McLane and bride of Downey. Cal., will arrive in Culver next Sunday.

L. W. Keech, the Kewanna cigar manufacturer, was in town Saturday.

Miss Lillian Sidlow of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Stabenow.

Miss Bessie Salmon of Frankfort has been visiting Mrs. Lenon for the past week.

S. C. Shilling and W. O. Osborn and their families went to Knox Sunday for the day

Miss Mulford of Lafayette was Mrs. Captain Crook's guest from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Rea of South Bend were guests last week of the Bradleys.

Joseph Shaw of Knox is in Culver and other towns of the county on a visit to relatives.

Brown went to Warsaw Sunday to see an aunt who is sick.

Samuel Rhinesmith of Bement, Ill., is here on a visit to his old friend, Abraham Hayes.

Mrs. Howard Stayton of Chica- \$1,300.

Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

W. M. Nicely, for two weeks. Mrs W. H. Porter and her New

York relatives are spending today at Oscar Porter's, near Rutland.

Mrs.Christiana Miller and daughter Emma of Bourbon have been guests at Chas. Stahl's this week.

Mrs. Long of Chicago and her two sons are here on a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. G. R. Howard.

Richard Holt, son of the editor of the Kankakee, Ill., Gazette, is here on a visit to his uncle, A. B. Holt.

Michael and A. A. Keen went to Ohio last week to attend the Keen family reunion and will be away couple of weeks.

Mail Carrier S. S. Smith is entertaining his youngest sister, Mrs. Wm. Hildebridie and two sons from Lansing, Mich.

Hazel Porter and her cousin Miss Dora Maxwell, went to South Bend yesterday to spend the remainder of the week

John Behmer of "Cleveland, O. visited his nephew, Clarence Behmer, last week. He was accompanied by his son Edward and the latter's wife.

Chas. McGaffey returned Saturday from Hanna, Ind., where he has been employed for the past five weeks, and has accepted a position with G. R. Howard.

James E. Weirman and family of Elkhart were week-end visitors at George Garn's Mr. Weirman returned Sunday, leaving the family here to spend the week.

Grover Filar, Ray Dinsmore Lester Hissong, Newt Bush, Geo. Filar, Willie Easterday and Adam Dinsmore left Sunday for the harvest fields of North Dakotas

Miss Gertrude Hinshaw of Gas City is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinshaw. She will remain until her school opens

in that city where she is a teacher. Jas. Geiselman of Culver was the guest of Geo. Wilson and wife

and lively conversation didn't disturb even the closest neighbors .-Kewanna Herald.

Mrs. Henry J. Vanschoick and daughter Jennie of Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd.

H. H. Austin has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Danville, Tobacco Co. of Danville. Va., with Indiana and Michigan as his territory. He will leave on his Terre Hante. first trip next Monday.

Walter Byrd left Sunday evening for Chicago, after being at home two weeks ill with malarial fever, to join the Western Union telegraph gang which left the next morning for Kansas City.

Mrs. George M. Leaf and little son Gordon are at the lake again. Gordon is the boy whose almost miraculous resuscitation after fall ing off the Peerless two years ago will be remembered. He is a bright, active little lad.

Church News.

Preaching at the M. E. church anday morning by the pastor.

The Ladies' Christian union society will meet at Mrs. Sam Hessel's today.

Union services at the Reformed church Sanday evening, Rev. Walker substituting in the place of Rev. Walmer who will not be able to be present.

Young peoples' service on Saturday evening at the Reformed church. Sunday school on Sunday morning. Union young people's service on Sunday evening at Mrs. Urias Menser and Wilbur 7 o'clock. Union church services at So'clock, sermon by Rev. Walker.

Sale of Town Property.

Chas. Zechiel has purchased the Joseph Holderman property for Portledge.

Sunday visitor in Culver.

Mrs. T. W. Porter of Jamestown,

Dell Wells has sold hi
in the south part of tow
ry Buckheister for \$600. Dell Wells has sold his property in the south part of town to Hen-

New Arrivals.

Aug. S, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saine, a girl.

Ang. S, to Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Coyle, a girl.

Aug. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson (colored) a boy.

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. Jacob Krieghbaum has a sick

Roy Hibray was in Plymouth

Mary Myers is recovering from Herman Munk. severe attack of tonsilitis.

Harley Pontius and sister Estella went to Chicago Sunday.

The Walter Fishburns took dinner with Elba Robinson Sunday. Carrie Loser of Logansport was the guest of her brother, J. E. Loser, last week.

Mrs. Perry Loudon of Chicago and Mrs. Heywood. is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Our Sunday school has accepted an invitation to picnic at Richland Center Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Silver and daughter Floy spent Friday of last week at Roy Wickizer's.

Mrs. Leah Stayton, who has been in failing health for several

months, is growing worse. Howard Stayton and family have returned to Vincennes. returned to Chicago after making

a short visit with relatives. Wm. Porter's family of Culver family at their cottage.

and their guests, Mrs. Maxwell and daughter, spent Thursday at H.

George South, Adam Dinsmore and son Ray started Sunday for North Dakota to remain during has returned to Richland. the threshing season. Mr. South will go to his brother Allen's at Minot.

Lost-A gold bracelet was left on a seat near Round Stand Sunday evening. Reward if returned to this office.

Lost-A spotted bengle-hound puppy. Leave information at D A. Bradley's.

For Sale-Pigs, brood sow or a week's visit to Indianapolis

AROUND THE LAKE

visiting Mrs. Vanschoick's parents. Items Concerning the Summer Residents Along Maxinkuckee's Beautiful Shores.

will erect a cottage next spring.

families Sunday at South View.

Tepee, has returned to Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. A. Herz entertained

their son and daughters and their

B. F. Lewis of the Lewis Pub

Mrs. S. Rosenthal, who has been

apolis spent Sunday and Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulton.

Rev. J. D. Stanley of Indian-

Cleveland are visiting Mr and

Mrs. Wm. Harshman and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Peru are

taking their annual outing, camp

to To re Haute Monday after a stay

Miss Pearl Champe of Logans-

port and Miss Claudia Thomas of

Indianapolis are guests of the

W. C. Marmon spent Sunday and

Monday with his family at their

Mrs. Fox, who has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Blain of

Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer at

H. W. Marbust, who has been

visiting his sister, Mrs. J. D. Fer-

Mesdames T. A. Stewart and

in their auto to be guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Plank of

Rochester and son Donald of Chi-

Raymond Throckmorton of Chi-

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hummelbaugh,

John Small and Mr. and Mrs.

George Mansfield of Indianapolis

are guests of Mr. and E. Steinhil-

Mrs. J. T. Skinner and son and

Mrs. C. Williamson and daughters

who have been guests at the Kel-

C. Hornung

in the evening.

Romeo and Lewis.

R. Dahlen is spending a week at | son George's on the West side and

Wm. Retz spent Monday at Plymouth on business.

Mrs. Wagoner is spending the week at Terre Hante.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes is spending Co., who has been occupying The several days at Logansport. Miss Sammis of Chicago is a

guest of Miss Zayda Scoville. Mrs. Stephen Edwards and Mrs. Scott Foss both have full houses.

Fred Barnes of Logansport is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cofvisiting his consin, George Barnes. fin, has returned to Indianapolis. Miss Mary Payne of Frankfort

is a guest of the Planks at Two Oaks. Miss Josephine Sharp of Indianapolis is a guest of Miss Deborah

Miss Helen Brooke leaves Thursday to visit friends on the lake

Charles Murdock of St. Louis is Mrs. Charles Moniger at Villa visiting his sister, Mrs. A. B. Misses Carrie Combe and Paul. ter are visiting Mrs. Harshman's

ine Stein are guests of Mrs. W. F. Kuhn. Miss Frances Martin of Indian

apolis is a guest of Mrs. O. D. Cone Lucket of Terre Haute is a Place.

guest of Walter Seeberger for several days. Miss Mary Josh of Indianapolis of several weeks at the McSheeby

is a guest of Mrs. C. E. Coffin at cottage. Mrs. Sam Parker of Chicago is a

guest of Mrs. J. H. Gray at Waupaca Hali.

West side. Ernest Holdson of Chicago vis- Stanley. ited Sunday with the Ellsworths

at Idleden. James A. Cooper Jr. of Terre cottage, returning to Indianapolis

Haute is spending his vacation at Tuesday. Cricket Camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Routh and ing several days at Ft. Wayne, has

son John spent Sunday at the returned to be a guest of Mrs. O. Routh cottage. Mrs. LaFollette and son of Evansville are guests of Mr. and Mrs Indianapolis spent Sunday with

Rev. George Bachman says that their cottagefishing is extraordinarily awful and

extremely bum. J. W. Rhodelhamel of Indian- guson, returned in his auto to Chiapolis spent Sunday with his fam- cago Monday. ily at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis II. Wolff unloaded fifteen guests at noon on of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. Saturday and took in lifteen more

W. J. Wood is clearing off the ground to creet a boat house which | Sarah West arrived Wednesday will be built at once.

Misses Jessie Wolff, Alice Fo- J. D. Ferguson. gas and Justine Cook are guests of Miss Helen Heywood.

Mayor Bookwalter and C. E. Cof- cago are now occupying their cotfin left for Indianapolis in their tage, Two Oaks. auto to remain a week.

a guest of Miss Elsie Meyer, has visit of several weeks with her sons J. Q. VanWinkel of Indianapo-

lis is spending the week with his cago and Louis Inwood of South Mrs. McKee, who has been a Mrs. J. M. Walderf.

guest of Mrs. A. B. Gates, returned to Indianapolis Monday. Miss Helen Nicholson, who has ley-Wagoner cottage, have gone been a guest of Miss Alice Schaf, back to Terre Haute.

Mrs. E. T. Wood and sons Gay-E. A. Ellsworth has returned to lord and Edson of Indianapolis Lafayette after a ten-days' stay are visiting Mrs. Lewis and family with his family at Idleden. at the Adams cottage.

Miss Lillian Cone of Hartford, Conn., is a guest of Miss Josephine Robinson at The Powwow.

Ruth and Thomas Heywood ber at the Buckeye cottage. have gone to Elgin to make a short visit with their grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Millikan re- of Indianapolis are guests of Mrs

turned to Cozy Cote Tuesday after J. H. Rhodehamel at Sleepy Hol-

Shively of Decatur and George Fuhr of Peoria, Ill , arrived Saturday to occupy the Webster cottage for several weeks. Lost-Between railroad station

win, Kas., are gaests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and

Mrs. John Fishback, who have

been spending several weeks at the Adams cottage, have returned to

Knight K. Culver has a force of

men at work exeavating and lay-

ing water pipes for his new cottage

and boat house at the south end of

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell,

Mrs. Lee McMaster, Miss Mary

Indianapolis.

Aubbeenaubbee Park.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mcand Bay View Place a small gold Donald, has returned to Chicago. hunting case watch with black silk Robert Weldhack, who has been fob. Finder please leave with Mrs. Mothershead at Porter cottage and receive reward. Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Indian-

Bernard Vonnegut, the Indianpolis architect who designed many of the prominent buildings in that city, died last week after an illness apolis is spending his vacation this of three months. The Vonnegut month with his family on the East family are well-known among the resorters at Lake Maxinkuckee. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreks of

The Ayers. Zellers and Snyder families of Brazil, Ind., making a a party of eleven, arrived in two large touring cars last Friday for a week's stay at Chadwick's. They are prominent people of Brazil, ensister, Mrs J. H. Srote at Shady gaged in coal mining and banking.

Mrs. S. A. Brooke has returned to her cottage after a week's ab sence in Indianapolis where she ing on their lot south of Bay View was called on account of the illness of her mother, which will necessi-Mr. and Mrs. C Kirk returned tate the departure of Mrs. Brooke from the lake for the season Fri-

Thomas Taggart and son of Indianapolis spent Saturday and Wabash college and Prof. M. H. Sunday at the lake with the re- Jackson, president of the Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bishop and here placed a new auto launch on ids. Wis., will be the instructors. Terre Haute are camping on the son Stanley of Cincinnati, O, are the lake, which will make some of guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. the others speed up some or follow L. E. Weinstein of Long Point also has a motor boat, good for 18 to 20 miles an hour

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Roy Chapman was home over

The dry weather is cutting the pickle crop short.

Wm. Weidner spent Sunday at home with his parents.

Lulu Casper spent a part of last week with friends in Hustletown. Mr. Barley, who has been quite sick, was able to ride out on Clay street Tuesday.

Mesdames Ella and Jen Wol fram of Monterey spent Thursday The landlady at Maple Grove at Harry Leopold's.

Joseph Shaw of Knox is spending a few days with his daughter. Mrs. J E. Demont.

Caleb Hill of South Bend drove through the streets of Hustletown Tnesday on his way to Culver.

Some of Mr Massard's Chicage friends returned to the city Saturday after having spent several days out here rusticating.

Henry Pecher, the tinner from Mrs. Edward Winestein returned Culver, has been doing several Miss Hope Henry, who has been to Terre Haute Saturday after a days work on Tom Chapman's new building in Hustletown

Now that the rush of baying and threshing is over most of the farmers have a few spare moments i discuss the topics of dry wenther and politics.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Elta Davis and family spent Sunday at Wm. Cooper's.

George Sturgoon and wife spent Sunday with George Truex and family.

Mrs. Lydia Colwell of Germany station and Minnie White of Akron spent Saturday with Verl Brugh and wife.

Myrtle Edgington of Rochester. Katie McBride and Stephen Hord of Lake Maxinkuckee and Stephen and Lida Hobson took Sunday dinner with Isaac Edgington.

win, Kas., are guests of Mr. and THE WEEK and Mrs. C. H. Brownell at Pleas. IN CULVER

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

-The excursion from Indianapolis on Sunday was a small one.

E. Feece of route 16 sends the Citizen a box of choice early eating

-A Sunday school excursion from Rockville and Crawfordsville will be here today.

The Ringling show paid \$157 for hauling its four trains from Plymouth to Logansport.

Eleven to seven was the score for Bremen in the Bremen-Culver game last Sunday. But that's not the whole story.

-Mrs. W. E. Hand has enlarged her millinery salesroom by setting back a partition, and has had it newly decorated.

-The Snyder Listenberger families will hold their annual reunion at Vandalia park, Culver, the last Saturday in this month.

Mrs. W. H. Porter entertained about twenty young people Moi day night in honor of her niecer, Misses Maxwell and Vanderbilt.

The excursion of the Dodge Manufacturing Co. of South Boad to the lake is scheduled for next Saturday. Two ten-car sections were required last year, but there will undoubtedly be a much smaller attendance this year.

-The Marshall county teachers, institute will be held in Plymouth Aug 24. Prof. J. A. Cragwell of mainder of the family, and while ers' Training school, Grand Ray-

A Fine Entertainment.

A splendid entertainment will be given at the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, It will consist of an elocution recital, music and a home talent play. The program is furnished largely by Miss Himes' elecution class. Half the proceeds will be given for the benefit of the school library fund. Admission, 20 cents; chilfron under 12, 10 cents. Tickets at Slattery's. Have your seat reserved. Following is the program: Trio, Annie Laurie.

Music Sister Earnestine's Beau, Ruth

A Little Girl's Lament, May Rhodes. The Man Without a Country, George Crossland.

Arthusa's Torment, Grace Hawk. A Maiden's Song to her Dolly, ienevieve Warner.

Solo, Love's Token, Margaret Hayes. Music.

A True Story, Evelyn Howard. A Confidence, Fred Hawkins. Laddie, Grace Zechiel.

Keeping a Seat at the Benefit, Gladys Cromley Music.

Chorns, Bells of Seville, Clara and Allie Wiseman, Clara and Susie Shilling, Iva and Ethel Smith, Marie Buswelland Margaret Hayes.

Six Caps of Chocolate (a farce), Pearl Osborn, Edna Gara, Carrie Davis, Ramona Slattery, Clara Shilling, Chloe Houghton (a French

New Home for Chronicle.

Fred Morelock of West township has purchased the lot between the Rhinehart barber shop and Jacob Rentschler's saloon on Michigan street and will build a business room which, when completed, will be occupied by the Plymouth Chronicle The room is to be 80 feet in length and one story high. It is the intention to push the building to completion as rapidly as possible.

Lost - Between my home and K. of P hall a plain gold locket with Finder will plance loans

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.

PERSONAL.

Count Zeppelin started on a 24-hour journey in his great dirigible airship, his course being from Friedrichshafen to Mayence and return.

Robert Eastman, a New York stock broker, was arrested in Chicago on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

President Fallieres returned to Paris after his series of visits to European monarchs.

Miss Amanda Murphy of Lima, O., dled at a hospital from the effects of a religious fast which she had maintained for six weeks.

George Vail, Jr., a son of George Vall, a wealthy farmer who disappeared last September, has been placed in the jail at Batavia, O., charged with his father's murder.

Chief of Police Morris of Springfield, Ill., was arrested, accused of levying political tribute on saloon keepers.

W. H. Austin, manager of the Pacific Copper company and well-known in Chicago, New York and Denver, has been arrested in Mexico City charged with kidnaping Lawrence Ross, book keeper of the Buena Vista Plantation company in the state of Vers Cruz.

Henri Farman of France made two successful trial flights with his aeroplane at the Brighton Beach racetrack, New York.

Gov. John S. Little of Arkansas is in a sanitarium at St. Joseph, Mo., suffering from acute melancholia,

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor denied indignantly that he had promised to deliver the labor vote to any candidate.

Rex Beach, novelist, returned from Alaska with an attack of fritis that may render him blind.

Frederick Dorr, a broker with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, member Mont. and Spokane, Wash exchange and of the New York stockade, suspended the Chicago board of lack of patronage business because

Shegetaro Korikubo, member of a noble Japanese family, was married to Miss Marie Louise Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison of La Crosse, Wis.

GENERAL NEWS.

After 11 months of litigation, the insurance companies have been defeated in their attempts to resist payment of the insurance claims resulting from the damage caused by the fire of January 14, 1907, when Kingston, Jamaica, was visited by a severe earthquake.

Charles W. Westerfeld, an assistant bookkeeper of the Produce Exchange bank of New York, committed spielde by shooting in the book room of the bank just as two worthless checks. bearing his signature, were presented at the paying teller's window.

Ten thousand members of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, paraded in Boston.

Archie and Bert McMaster and their

wives, of Chicago, were drowned at Galena, Ill., while bathing. At Abergavenny, England, R. E.

Walker, the South African runner, established a world's record by running 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds.

The steel fireboat Illinois was crushed and sunk by the falling wall of a burned elevator in Chicago.

Lightning during a severe storm at Grand Rapids, Mich., caused a score

of destructive fires. United States District Attorney Baker of Washington, his bride and

several friends plunged over a 300foot precipice in an automobile near Liberty, N. Y., but escaped with their

The Bank of Austin, Nev., one of the oldest in that city, has closed its

Several persons were killed and cago, and helr to property worth much damage done to property by a \$200,000 in Aurora, was fatally inviolent earthquake at Constantine, Algeria,

Later advices from the fire-swept region around Fernie, B. C., placed the probable number of deaths at 200 or more and the property losses at over \$10,000,000. The refugees were reported in great need of food and relief trains started from many cities.

Four negroes were hanged by a mob at Russellville, Ky., for praising the who was stolen from Chicago by a killing of a white man. man, was sent back from Cincinnat!

President Roosevelt and Secretary by her kidnaper, unhurt. of War Wright reinstated the eight cadets who were dismissed from the Va., was wrecked by the explosion of United States military academy at 100 kegs of powder. West Point for hazing.

robbed an elevated ticket agent it Grand Army men in Ohio started a movement to raise money by popular Chicago. aubscription to build a big United

States battleship. Fire at Philadelphia destroyed the Hamburg-America line pier and a great quantity of merchandise, the Joss being about \$400,000.

Fire in Chicago destroyed Armour elevators, Burlington freight sheds and cars and other property, the loss being nearly \$2,000,000. Many firemen were injured.

The body of a well-dressed man,

presumably the victim of a murder,

was found in a half-dug grave near

President Roosevelt announced that

no decision had been reached as to

the fate of the eight cadets dismissed

Three women and two children, mem-

hers of well-known San Francisco fam-

ilies, were killed in an automobile ac-

William Wilson was instantly killed

in a theater at Coshocton, O., when he

tried a new kind of "loop-the-loop"

known as the "whirl of death" on a

The 24-hour general strike in Paris

J. M. Randlet, Oklahoma, who mur-

Jealousy led James Kelley, 19 years

old, to murder his sweetheart, Miss Eva

Sleeper, and Link James, and to com-

The plant of the National Render-

ing company near Hammond, Ind.,

was burned, the loss being \$250,000.

One life was lost and much property

Because their decrees of divorce

have not been filed 134 men and wom-

matrimony again may be bigamists.

by a tram car at Pratt City, Ala.

sultan of Turkey.

James Ryan, one of the most noted

other towns partially destroyed, and

property loss of \$10,000,000 sustained

as the result of bush fires which raged

Italian and Slav workmen in the

coke plant at Gates, near Masontown,

Pa., had a bloody riot. One man was

Winstead, Conn., was visited by a

fire in which the state armory, the

Odd Fellows' block and the Manchester

building were destroyed, and a dozen

other buildings were badly damaged,

Twelve United States marines who

in Fenton, Mich.
At Canonsburg, Pa., while whipping

his wife Frank Talmer was shot

Ex-State Senator R. A. Booth and

ht, brother, James H. Booth, ex-re-

ceiver of the land office at Roseburg.

and Thomas E. Singleton, were found

not guilty of land frauds at Portland,

The two-year-old son of S. L. Barr

of Webster City, la., fell head first into

Oklahoma's much heralded bank

guaranty law ran against a snag when

Attorney General Bonaparte roled that

national banks were prohibited under

the federa) law from entering into con-

tracts with states to aid a third bank

in liquidating its debts in case of the

Mrs. Ralph Harris of Kansas City.

David Lamasuey, a dealer in fine

horses, who traveled extensively but

had no permanent home, committed

suicide by the hari-kiri method at

Buriington, Ia. He was temporarily

The Hotel Roberval on Lake St.

John, Canada, was destroyed by fire,

A demurrer by the New York, New

Haven & Hartford Railroad company

as defendant in the action brought

against it by the United States gov-

ernment, was filed in the United States

Carl Burton, 22 years old, a recent

graduate of the University of Chi-

jured in an automobile crash in Chi-

Dr. L. W. Blanchard, a prominent

physician and church worker of Har-

rison, Ark., and his father and mother

Soldiers and strikers fought in

Vigneaux, France, and several per-

Twelve-year-old Veronica Cassidy,

The mining town of Stafford, W.

Three masked men held up and

Leonard Hendricks of Cranston, R.

were arrested as counterfeiters.

sons were killed.

Mo., and her five-year-old son were

drowned at Walloon lake, Michigan.

a chuen and was drowned.

latter's failure.

deranged by the heat.

all the guests escaping.

district court at Boston.

and probably fatally injured.

killed and 25 were badly injured.

the loss being placed at \$80,000.

the Pasteur treatment.

6,000 people are homeless.

ready for action.

destroyed in a cloudburst at Verdi,

dered his sister-in-law, committed sui-

cide when surrounded by a posse.

mit suicide near Metropolis, Ill.

One man was burned to death.

from West Point for hazing.

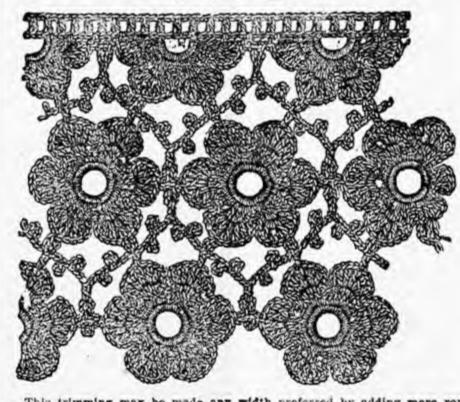
Laporte, Ind.

bleyele.

was a flat failure.

, killed himself and his two little daughters by means of gas. Democrats of West Virginia nominated Louis Bennett for governor and indorsed negro diefranchisement

CROCHET TRIMMING



This trimming may be made any width preferred by adding more rows of stars.

Work a chain the length required, turn. First Row-A treble in the seventh from hook, one chain, pass one, one treble in next, five times . seven chain, back into the last made treble but two, 13 double crochets under the seven chain, a treble in the foundation chain, one chain, one treble as before, nine times, repeat from *

Second Row-A double crochet in first stitch of row, three chain, double crochet in fourth *, three trebles in first of the 13 double crochets, one double en of Des Moines, Ia., who entered crochet in each of the next three, three trebles in next, double crochet in each of next three, three trebles in next, three more double crochets, three trebles pickpockets of the country, was killed next (end stitch of scaliop) pass over one treble in the first row, double crochet in next treble, five chain, double crochet in third treble, repeat from *.

Third Row-Double stitch crochet in first stitch of row seven chain, Syrians in America are planning to double crochet in first chain stitch, two trebles in first stitch of scallop, three present a modern battleship to the trebles in next, two trebles in next, . one chain. A double crochet in each of the next three, one chain, two trebles on first treble of leaf, three trebles At least 100 lives were lost, the on next, two trebles on next, repeat from * twice more, double crochet in towns of Fernie, Coal Creek, Hosmer middle of five chain, seven chain, double crochet in next stitch to the last and Michel, B. C., wiped out, three made double crochet, repeat from beginning of scallop.

For the stars:

12 chain, join in a ring, 24 double crochets in the ring.

Second Row—* a double crochet in each of the first three stitches, three trebles in next, repeat from .

In the Crow's Nest district of the Third Row- one chain, double crochet on each double crochet, two Kootenay valley of British Columbia. trebles on the first treble, three trebles on the next, two trebles on next, re-In addition to the dead scores have peat from * all round (six leaves).

been injured and it is estimated that All the stars are worked in the same way and connected-as shown-by working from the middle stitch of one leaf, six chain back into the fifth (picot) A 24-hour general strike began in one chain, catch to the other star, six chain back into the fifth. One chain,

Paris as a protest against the killing catch to the stitch started from and finish the star as usual. of laborers in the Vigneux riots, and To connect the first row of stars with the foundation, commence from the chain loop at beginning of row. the garrison of 25,000 men was held

Seven chain back into fifth, seven chain back into fifth, turning the picot in the opposite direction to the last, five chain, catch to middle of second leaf of half star, two chain into one single third of five chain, treble in the leaf next before the joined one of the first star, seven chain back into fifth, twice, two chain, treble into picot between the stars, seven chain back into fifth, twice, five chain, catch to next leaf of half star, two chain in third of five chain, treble in the leaf next to the joined one of the next star, seven chain back into fifth, twice, treble in loop between the half stars, and repeat from *. The next row of stars may now be readily connected by reference to the Illustration.

BUILDING UP THE NECK.

were bitten by a rabid dog in Colon Massage Frequently Necessary at This were hurried to Washington to receive Season of the Year.

Three workmen are dead and a After a season of starched linen colfourth was severely burned as the re-'ars the neck becomes dark. It has a dust of an explosion of coal gas and ring at the top. Muscles under the the Aetna Portland Cement company coarse. Something should be done to the neck before the new low collars are worn or thin lace yokes in summer gowns are attempted.

through the abdomen by Mrs. Talmer, A doctor prescribes a good tonic, which is for strengthening relaxed Peter Linder of Antigo, Wis., and tissues as well as whitening and softhis young brother in law, John Mcening the skin. It is to be massaged Esbauer of Ewen, were drowned while into the neck after the bath. bathing in the Ontonagon river at

If one does not care to attempt the making at home, then take the prescription to a druggist. This is the better way in all these formulas that call for ingredients that are not very easy to buy and to handle. The tonic is as follows: Oil of sweet almonds, three ounces; oil of bitter almonds, ten grams; balsam of tolu, two grams; benzolne, two grams; essence of lemon, two drops; essence of cajeput, two

The resins are powdered and triturated in the oils; they are kept at a gentle heat for 24 hours; then they are decanted from the sediment. To this add the essential oils.

This should be put on every day.

Charlottes.

Apropos of "Charlottes"-those worn by the young daughters of school age from 12 to the "coming out" year differ entirely from those described. They are more on the original Corday style, having a wide, loose, soft crown band. A ribbon of velvet or silk for the outside trimming band is simply knotted in the front. A single or double flounce or frill of gathered lace falls from under this ribbon, and is so graded that it-the lace-shorter in the middle front, then falls its full arms. width from the sides round to the back. In this way it shows the hair prettily, and holds its place on the head by means of long pins-like those used for hats. Fine open or closed lawn needlework, lined with a pale color, is very much used, and is quite worn.-Vogue.

Care of Feet in Summer.

In answer to the complaints of a woman who said that summer was synonymous with sore feet for her. a prominent shoe dealer gave her these hints on the care of the feet.

A rubbing with cocoa butter once or twice a week, after a bath, will go a long way to insuring foot comfort at all times. Not more than five minutes is necessary, at that.

Women should always wear rubbers needed as they are rather heavy. A feet dry and warm, and would take a would be cut in half.

A NEW WRAP.



These loose wraps are not only useful, but they are very smart; they are usually made in fine cloth, and if a light drab or gray is chosen, may be worn for day or evening wear; they are specially convenient to wear with a smart dress, as, being loose, they do not crush the bodice trimming and sleeves, and are easily slipped on and held to the head by an inside wired off. The edge of our model is trimmed with silk embroidery, worked in rich oriental colors, with a little gold thread introduced. The armholes are trimmed to correspond, Silk cord loops, with handsome buttons, fasten the openings under the

Embroidery Remnants.

Thrifty girls with a penchant for dainty underwear should keep in close touch with the boxes on the counters containing remnants of embroideries. The short lengths of demi-floundings removed from the cheap shop styles make the daintiest of corset covers and with a minimum of labor, for all that is necessary is to shape the lower edge into a belt or drawstring.

> Oftentimes a short strip of banding will be found that will come in for shoulder straps, and so reduced in price are the remnants that it is possible to buy the whole necessary material as low as 50 cents.

A New Sleeve.

A new sleeve that is very pretty is arranged in mousquetaire effect. It will be worn this summer, as it adapts when the weather requires, but should itself extremely well to all the sheer not keep them on any longer than materials or semi-transparent fabrics. It fits the arm from shoulder to wrist very successful physician once said with the little puckers and gathers arthat if women would always keep their ranged lengthwise, and flares at the bottom, finished with a frill of narrow reasonable amount of care of them, as lace. There is always some kind of an in the shoes they wear, his income oversleeve or drapery at the top of the arm.

DEATH LIST GROWS Delay Meant Death from Kidney

VICTIMS OF CANADIAN FIRE MAY NUMBER 200 TO 400.

RAILROAD IS CRIPPLED

Six Thousand Refugees Crowd the Spared Towns and Suffer for Lack of Food.

Winnipeg, Man.-The list of fatalities in the forest fire, which, starting at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, laid waste an area of 40 square miles along the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Pacific road and devoured the prosperous mining town of Fernie and half a dozen smaller places, is steadily increasing and is now placed at between 200 and 400,

Hosmer and Michel are still fighting the flames. The townspeople, after a battle of more than 30 hours, believed they had saved a remnant of their dwellings and lay down at their posts utterly exhausted. However, the flames swept down upon them again, impelled by a strong west wind.

Late Monday afternoon the inhabitants of Michel, which is 20 miles from Fernic, were on the point of giving up the struggle, recognizing that their town was doomed. Nothing has been heard from Hosmer since the annonncement of a fresh outbreak, but it is believed the place is in the same terrible straits as its neighbor.

Refugees Number 6,000. Crowds of refugees are arriving at Nelson and other places which bave

escaped the disaster. These consist largely of women and children, the men having remained behind to fight the flames. They are all in a pitiable condition, most of them having brought nothing with them but the scanty raiment they wore at the time the onrush of the fire made it necessary to flee. It is estimated that fully 6,000 persons are wandering about the burned area, suffering from exposure to the keen mountain air and lack of food.

A telegram has been received from Editor Sampson of Cranbrook, which town is filled with refugees, stating that unless relief is sent quickly the place will be utterly unable to cope with the situation, as its food supplies will not last much longer in view of the many extra mouths to feed.

Railway Is Crippled. To add to the horrors of the situation, the Canadian Pacific railway, connecting district with the outer world, is crippled. Many bridges have been burned and the movement of trains by which fire fighters, refugees and provisions are transported is attended with almost insurmountable difficulties. Consequently, the supplies of food and clothing which are being rushed to the stricken region from Vancouver, Nelson and other places are blocked in transit.

Vancouver wired \$5,896 for relief and a train load of supplies went out. Winnipeg has dispatched a special train with nurses, doctors, hospital stores and provisions. How soon they will get through is problematical.

Building Carried Away. Such was the force of the fiery tornado that one frame bullding, 70 feet long, was picked up, carried across several lots and dropped into the middle of the main street.

Five families were hemmed in by the fire and every soul perished. The West Fernie bridges across Elk river could not be saved. Several people lost their lives in trying to cross the burning structures. Numbers fled to the river and sought refuge by wading in the water; others ran to the Canadian Pacific tracks, where special trains were waiting to convey the people to Michel, but this trip could not be made because the bridge between Hosmer and Michel had been burned. In one part of the city an aged woman, an invalid, was carried a short distance, but the heat became so great that she begged to be left to her fate, and her relatives, wrapping her in wet blankets, fled toward the hills. She was burned to death.

When the flames were consuming the town all the prisoners with the exception of five Black Hand suspects were released. Later they were recaptured and sent to Nelson. Fernie Death Total 173.

The dead at Fernie and camps in the neighborhood are declared to total 173, with a property loss of \$8,000,000 for the locality. Loggers to the number of 80 in the camps of the Elk Lum-

ber company have perished and several settlers with their families who lived on the line of railroad between Fernie and Michel have disappeared. The great wave of fire is still roll ing eastward through the forest, following the lines of the Canadian Pacific railroad. In some places its path

miles. Nothing can stop it, apparently, till the rain falls, and that may be days or weeks. The estimated property loss so far is \$10,000,000, but it is feared that this

is but a mile wide, in others three

figure will be greatly swelled before the fire is extinguished.

Nab Suspects In Murder Case.

New York .- After a long chase Satorday two men were arrested by the Greenpoint police in connection with the mystery of several days ago, in which an attempt was made to burn the body of an unknown woman.

Company Robbed of \$100,000.

New York.-The arrest of three men in Brooklyn disclosed the fact that the Adams Express company has lost \$100,000, according to the police estimate, through a series of trunk

Mrs. Herman Smith, 901 Broad Street, Athens, Ga., says: "Kidney disease started with slight irregularity and weakness and developed into dangerous dropsy, 1 tecame weak and languid, and could do no housework. My

back ached terribly. I had bearing down pains and my limbs bloated to twice their normal size. Doctors did not help, and I was fast drifting into the hopeless stages. I used Doan's Kidney Pills at the critical moment and they really saved my

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

IN TOYDOM.



Billy Block-A Teddy bear! And here I've went and shot me last stone at a canary bird! Drat the luck!

Socialistic.

The Patient-Doc, I can't bay you no money while I ain't gone none, a'ready. Vill you dake it oud in drade?

The Dentist-Well, I might consider that, What's your business?

The Patient-I lead a leedle Choiman band. Ve'll come aroundt und serenade you effry night for a mont',

Important to Mothers.

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Bears the Signature of Chart flithing.
In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Comparison.

Towne-Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money. Browne-Oh, come now! Comparatively little?

Towne-I mean a little compared with what she thinks she ought to have.-Philadelphia Press.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A coat of arms doesn't always blde the family skeleton.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered untold misery from fe-

male troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. "One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured. "Every woman suffering with any

female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,"

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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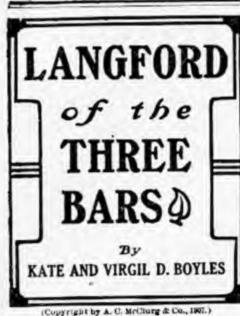
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Positively cured by

ed Tougne, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



INDIANA.



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George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy S." On a wooded spot in the river's bed that would have been an island had the Missouri been at high water, he discovers a band of horse thleves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps near enough to note the changing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "J. R." brand. Paul Langford, the rich owner of the "Three Hars." is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle thieves—a band of outlaws headed by Jesse Black, who long have defied the law and authorities of Kemah county. South Dakota. Langford is struck with the beauty of Mary, commonly known as "Williston's little girl." Louise Dale, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the cast to the "Pakotabs," and who is living with fibn at Wind City, is requested by the county attorney, Richard Gordon, to come to Kemah and take testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black, Im Munson, in waiting at the train for Louise looks at a herd of cattle being shipped by Hill Brown and there detects old "Mag," a well known "onery" after belonging to his employer of the "Three Bars" ranch. Munson and Louise start for Kemah. Crowds assemble in Justica James R. McAlister's court for the preliminary hearing. Jesse Black springs the first of many great surprises, waiving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the outlaw gaos, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus saw the unclessness of righting against being bound over. County Altorney Gordon accompanies Louise Dale on her return to Wind City. While Williston stands in the light in his door at night a shat is fired at him. The house is set on fire As an outlaw raises his rifle to shoot Williston a short for he of the short with saved williston's life. Langford rase on the return to wind City. While which saved Williston's life. Langford rase was the unclessness of the outlaws on the other. The house is set on

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

After a gallant and dauntless search, which lasted through the best days of September, Langford was forced to let cold reason have its sway. He had thought, honestly, that the ruflians would not dare commit murder, knowing that they were being pursued; but now he was forced to the opinion that they had dared the worst, after all. For, though it would be hard to hide all trace of a dead man, infinitely greater would be the difficulty in covering the trail of a living one-one who must cat and drink, who had a mouth to be silenced and strength to be restrained. It came gradually to him, the belief that Williston was dead; but it came surely. With it "You Are the Best Man in All the came the jeer of the specier that would not let him forget that he should have foreseen what would surely happen. With it came also a great tenderness for Mary, and a redoubled vigilance to keep his unruly tongue from blurting out things that would hurt her who was looking to him, in the serene confidence in his good friendship, for brotherly counsel

In the first dark days of his new belief, he spoke to Gordon, and the young lawyer had written a second letter to the "gal reporter." In response, she came at once to Kemah and from thence to the White homestead in the boss's "own private." This time the boss did the driving himself, bringing consternation to the heart of one Jim Munson, cow-puncher, who viewed the advent of her and her "mouse-colored hair" with serious trepidation and alarm. What he had dreaded had come to pass. Twas but a step now to the Three Bars. A fussy woman would be the means of again losing man his Eden. It was monstrous. He sulked, aggrievedly, systematically.

Louise alloped into the sad life at the Whites' easily, sweetly, adaptably. Mary rallied under her gentle ministrations. There was-would ever be -a haunting pathos in the dark eyes, but she arose from her bed, grateful for any kindness shown her, strong in her determination not be a trouble to any one by giving way to weak and unavailing tears.

Mary, because of her abounding health, healed of her wound rapidly, Langford took advantage of the girls' absorption in each other's company to ride often and at length on quests of his own creation. With October, Louise must join Judge Dale for the autumn term of court. He hannted give you a heartache, but I am gothe bills. He was not looking now ing back to God's country some day, of concrete under it which Mr. Brenfor a living man; he was seeking a nevertheless." cleverly concealed grave. He floated the opinion-held by many-that the judge. "Mrs. Higgins, my good wombody had been thrown inti the Misstart and would wash ashore some later day many and many a mile below. He held firmly to his fixed idea gins. "Meanin', your honor--that impeneirable mystery clouding the ultimate close of Williston's earth- isn't he the worm grawing in discon-

The Culver Citizen river's giving up its dead to their un- cow country?

It had been ascertained beyond reaall the stations along the line, togeth- a flush of color staining her cheeks. er with the theory that he would be leaving under compulsion.

Meanwhile, Gordon had buckled down for the big fight. He was sadly handlcapped, with the whole prop of his testimony struck from under him rebellion, false doctrine and schism?" by Williston's disappearance. How- Is it not because of him that roofs are ever, those who knew him best-the number was not large-looked for things to happen in those days. They, the few, the courageous minority, through all the ups and downs-with the balance in favor of the downs most of the time-of the hardestfought battle of his life, the end of which left him gray at the temples, maintained a deep and abiding faith in this quiet, unassuming young man, who had squared his shoulders to this new paralyzing blow and refused to be knocked out, who walked with them and talked with them, but kept his

the meantime-worked. One day Langford was closeted with him for a long two hours in his dingy, one-roomed office on the ground floor. The building was a plain wooden affair with its square front rising above the roof. In the rear was a lean-to where Gordon slept and had his few hours of privacy.

own counsel, abided his time, and in

"It won't do, Paul," Gordon said in conclusion. "I have thought it all out. We have absolutely nothing to go upon-nothing at least but our own convictions and a bandaged arm, and they won't hang a man with Jesse's diabolical influence. We'll fight it out on the sole question of 'Mag.' Paul. After that-well-who knows? Something else may turn up. There may be developments. Meanwhile, just wait. There will be justice for Williston yet."

CHAPTER XIII.

Mrs. Higgins Rallies to Her Colors.

The Kemah county court convened on a Tuesday, the second week in December. The judge coming with his court reporter to Velpen on Monday found the river still open. December had crept softly to its appointed place in the march of months with a gentle heralding of warm, southwest winds.

"Weather breeder," said Mrs. Higgins of the Bon Ami, with a mournful shake of her head. "You mark my



World."

words and remember I said it. It's a sorry day for the cows when the river's running in December."

She was serving the judicial party herself, and capably, too. She dearly loved the time the courts met, on either side of the river. It brought many interesting people to the Bon Ami, although not often the judge. His coming for supper was a most unusual honor, and it was due to Louise, who had playfully insisted. He had humored her much against his will, it must be confessed; for he had a deeply worn habit of making straight for the hotel from the station and there remaining until Hank Bruebacher, liveryman, who never permitted anything to interfere with or any one to usurp his prerogative of driving his honor to and from Kemah when court was in session, whistled with shamoless familiarity the following morning to make his honor cognizant of the fact that he, Hank, was ready. But he had come to the Bon Ami because Louise wished it, and he reflected whimsically on the astonishment, amounting almost to horror, on the face of his good landlord at the Velpen house when it became an assured fact that he was not and had not been in the dining-room.

"You are right, Mrs. Higgins," assented the judge gravely to her weather predictions, "and the supper you have prepared for us is worthy the hand that serves it. Kings and potentates could ask no better. Louise, dear child, I am fond of you and I hope you will never go back east."

"Thank you, Uncle Hammond," said Louise, who knew that an amusing thought was seeping through this declaration of affection. "I am sorry to 40 lamps.

"Maybe so-maybe not," said the the assistance of his friends. an, how is our friend, the cankerworm, coming on these days?"

"Canker-worm" repeated Mrs. Rig-

"Just what I say-canker-worm. ty career was the sought aim of his tent at the very core of the fair fruit that the word at in mond

murderers, and they would risk no of established order and peace in the

"I-I-don't understand, your honor," faltered the woman in great trepisonable dooubt that Williston could dation. Would his honor consider her not have left the country in any of the a hopeless stupid? But what was the unual modes. His description was at man talking about? Louise looked up,

"Maybe fire-brand would suit you better, madame? My young friend, the fire-brand," resumed the judge, rising. "That is good-fire-brand. Is he not inciting the populace to 'open burned over the very heads of the helpless homesteader?"

"For shame, Uncle Hammond," exclaimed Louise, still flushed and with a mutinous little sparkle in her eyes. You are poking fun at me. You haven't any right to, you know; but that's your way, I don't care, but Mrs. Higgins doesn't understand."

"Don't you, Mrs. Higgins?" asked the judge.

"No, I don't," snapped Mrs. Higgins, and she didn't, but she thought she did. "Only if you mean Mr. Richard Gordon, I'll tell you now there ain't no one in this here God-forsaken country who can hold a tallow candle to him. Just put that in your pipe and smoke it, will you?"

She piled up dishes viciously. She did not wait for her guests to depart before she began demolishing the table. It was a tremendous breach of etiquette, but she didn't care. To have an ideal shattered ruthlessly is ever a heart-breaking thing.

"But my dear Mrs. Higgins," expostulated the judge.

"You needn't," said that lady, shortly. "I don't care," she went on, "if the president himself or an archangel from heaven came down here and plastered Dick Gordon with bad-smellin' names from the crown of his little toe to the tip of his head, I'd tell 'em to their very faces that they didn't know what they was a talkin' about, and what's more they'd better go back to where they belong and not come nosin' round in other people's business when they don't understand one single mite about it. We don't want 'em puttin' their fingers in our pie when they don't know a thing about us or our ways. That's my say," she closed, with appalling significance, flattering herself that no one could dream but that she was dealing in the most off-hand generalities. She was far too politic to antagonize, and withal too good a woman not to strike for a friend. She congratulated herself she had been true to all her gods-and she had

Louise smiled in complete sympathy, challenging the judge meanwhile with laughing eyes. But the judgehe was still much of a boy in spite of his grave calling and mature yearsjust threw back his blonde head and shouted in rapturous glee, He laughed till the very ceiling rang in loud response; laughed till the tears shone in his big blue eyes. Mrs. Higgins looked on in undisguised amaze tween the inner and outer row for the . The door frames should have nails ment, hands on hins.

"Dear me, suz!" she sputtered, "la the man gone clean daffy?"

"Won't you shake hands with me, Mrs. Higgins?" he asked, gravely. "I ask your pardon for my levity, and I assure you there isn't a man in the whole world I esteem more or hold greater faith in than Dick Gordon-or love so much. I thank you for your championship of him. I would that he had more friends like you. Louise, are you ready?"

Their walk to the hotel was a silent one. Later, as she was leaving him to go to her own room, Louise laid her head caressingly on her uncle's

"Uncle Hammond," she said, impulsively, "you are-incorrigible, but you are the best man in all the world." "The very best?" he asked, smiling-

"The very best," she repeated, firm-

(To Be Continued.)

BUILDS OWN LIGHTING PLANT.

St. Louis Man Illuminates Home and Runs Household Machines.

St. Louis.-In his leisure hours end in between the board walls every that purpose, and when in place the Fred Brendel, engineer of the Commercial building, has been constructing and just brought to completion an electric lighting plant, which he has installed in the yard back of his rest-

dence on Union boulevard. With his home-made electric lighting plant he is able to illuminate his home and that of a tenant and furnish enough power to run a sewing machine and other small household machines, do the family ironing, run electric fans and proposes in the near fu-

ture to be able to cook. Mr. Brendel's plant is in a power house his friends constructed during the evenings and Sundays this fall.

In the house is a four-horse power engine and generator, with the necessary rheostats, and volt and ampere meters. The engine is run by gasoline and is managed by Mrs. Brendel, who has been appointed chief engineer, while Mrs. Louis Daniels, who occuples the upper part of his residence, is assistant engineer.

The plant cost about \$400 to construct and the cost of lighting the house is about ten cents a night for

The engine has a heavy foundation del amused himself by putting in with

A Different Medium.

Huggins-That pretty little sculatress I met at your reception the other evening completely borned my head Miss Peachley-Indeed' I knew she monoled in ciny, but I wase't a care

BUILDING CEMENT ICE BOX OR COLD STORAGE HOUSE

Directions Which Will Help the Farmer Do the Work-By Ralston J. Markoe, Civil and Hydraulic Engineer.

Toe

Plan of Cement Storage House.

If your floor is to be more than floor, one inch thick and a little small-

four feet each way, when one inch of er at the bottom than at the top. This

the entire space, lay a half-inch steel for a pipe to run down from the ice

side, for they must never be exposed walls are continued, between tempo-

to the air when the work is done, then rary board walls until within five

-InnerWall of Form

Molds for the Walls.

thickness of the wall, and if the room in place just as if they were being

is to be more than ten feet long you driven through them before being put

had better divide it into two compart- nailed to woodwork, as these nails will

Have one steel, half-inch re-enforc- keep the frames from getting loose or

ing rod for every foot of length of warping out of place, and casings

your wall all around, and one inch should be nalled to jams before put-

couple of inches of concrete into your second floor and down through the

walls all around, then stand a rod on lower floor, through the holes left for

one foot all around wall, except where hole around the pipe at each floor

shorter than the full height of your ting frames in place.

storage room; above the floor pour a

re-enforcing rod every three feet each | chamber through both floors, to carry

essary, and thorough mixing is essen- concrete after it has set.

way, having the rods just long enough off the drip from the ice.

side of floor, with four-lach space be- same way as the second floor,

Outer Wall of Form

tial for good results.

it is four inches thick.

concrete has been evenly spread over

to reach within one inch from the out-

fill in your floor with concrete until

In building an ice box, refrigerator | or cold storage room, which is merely a large refrigerator, by keeping a few principles in mind the matter becomes simple enough.

To make a cold storage room of where it is to be; then use one measstandard brand, and five measures of inches thick. sand. Measure carefully, do no guessing of quantities.

space inside of them of the size that | walls to the outer side. you wish your cold storage room to be, outside measurements.

water to make it run easily from a air to circulate between the two floors. do plenty of mixing, for you are not narrower at the bottom than at the

Lay one-inch of concrete on your temporary floor; then lay a half-inch steel re-enforcing rod every six est discussion of the meaning of the inches apart across your floor the short way, cut to come one inch from the outer side of the walls, and other rods at right angles with these, on top concrete, first level off the ground of them, three feet apart reaching one inch from the outer side of the walls. ure of good Portland cement of some Then fill in your floor to make it five

The outer boards of your walls serve to make the edges of your sec-Set four boards on edge, making the ond floor which runs right across the

Small boxes should be set along the ends of your floor, about two laches Lay one inch thick of the concrete wide and two feet long, as this will made of cement and sand, well mixed make openings through the floor with a hoe or shovel, with enough where the boxes were, to allow the scoop shovel, and do not be afraid to These boxes should be beveled, a little

Chamber

Pipo

will leave a hole through each floor

When the second floor is done, the

inches of the desired height of the en-

Whereupon the father fled in-IT SEEMED INCURABLE Body Raw with Eczema-Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless-Cutlcura Remedies Cured Hlm.

"From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. In spite of treatments the disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. He used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep and the agony he went through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the case hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies. The result was truly marvelous and to-day he is perfectly cured. Mrs. Lily Hedge, Camblewell Green, England, Jan. 12, 1907."

WAS TOO MUCH FOR PAPA.

Childish Questions Were Becoming

Entirely Too Personal.

There is a member of the faculty of

George Washington university, who,

to use the words of a colleague, "is

as rotund physically as he is profound

metaphysically," says the Philadel-

One day the professor chanced to

come upon his children, of which he

has a number, all of whom were, to

his astonishment, engaged in an earn-

"Dad," queried one of the young-

"Dad." put in another youngster,

"Papa," ventured the third child, a

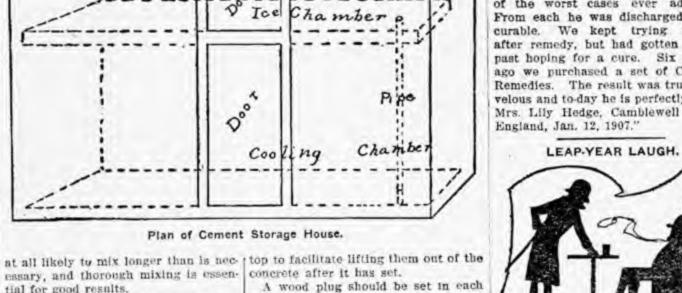
girl, "can a man be absolutely fat?"

sters, "can a man be absolutely good?"

can a man be absolutely bad?"

phia Ledger.

word "absolute."



'You look worried, old man!" "Yes. Had three proposals last night and I don't know which one I ought to accept!"

Hall Caine's Early Life.

tire storage room, when the inner Now set boards on end all around in boards for the wall are again removed Hall Caine is writing his life story. a double row, outer row against out- and the top is put on in exactly the He tells how he first saw life by driving with his uncle at the age of five from the lonely bomstead behind Snaefell to what he thought must be "a vast and mighty city." It was Douglas, with its 10,000 inhabitants. His first nickname was "Hommy-beg," the Manx for "little Tommy." His grandmother christened him thus. "I think I must have been much in her company," he says, "for I have the clearest memory of countless stories she told me of fairies and witches and the evil eye. My Manx grandmother was a poet."

Near Dead.

The ship doctor of an English liner notified the deathwatch steward, an Irishman, that a man had died in stateroom 45. The usual instructions to bury the body were given. Some hours later the doctor peeked into the room and found that the body was still there. He called the Irishman's attention to the matter, and the latter replied:

"I thought you said room 26. I wint to that room and noticed wan of thim in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. 'No.' says he, 'but I'm pretty near dead,' So I buried him."-The Wasp.

WONDERED WHY Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug -caffeine-in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do with out it.

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right -bolled until dark and rich-I soon became very fond of it.

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

11412211331111111111111 Floor Plan Mold. your door is to be, and there set your | should be filled in with concrete with door frame in place and fill in the a trowel and temporarily held in concrete on both sides and on top of place until the concrete has set, which it. Set every second rod one inch will always be within 24 hours in

from the outside of wall, and every summer weather. other rod one inch from the inner side of the wall and push all rods down be raised with a trowel and some into the concrete first poured in until fresh concrete, on the second floor, they rest on the floor before laid, and around each opening left at the ends come to one inch from the height of of the floor for the circulation of air

high as you intend them to be, let running down onto the floor of the them stand for at least 24 hours; care- cooling chamber. fully remove the boards from the luner side of the walls; build a false floor for your ice chamber the full size of the apace inside of your concrete walls. This may rest on uprights with strips on top for tempo-

withdrawing the wedges.

set in the concrete as it hardens and

A pipe should run up through the

-Steel Rods

A ridge, about one inch high, should between the two floors to keep the drip When your walls are two-thirds as from the ice on the second floor from

In the top of the cold storage room an opening should be left from about four to six inches in diameter. This erete floor after it has set, by first damper so as to exclude the air while it is warm -The Farmer

can be done by setting a joint of stove pipe or some other object on top of the false floor that supports the conrary joists, and should be one lach crete until it sets, and this stovepipe lower than you intend the bottom of or similar arrangement should be exthe floor to be, so that wedges may be tended out through the wall, if put under the uprights, as this makes in a cellar, to the outside air, and it it easier and safer to get the tem- may be closed with any kind of a pad porary floor out from under the con- thrust into it or with a tight-litting

ville," in pkgs.

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An Exchange of Presents That Was Not Wholly Salistactory.

John Mitchell, the labor leader, was discussing on one occasion a labor struggle of the past.

"You see, they didn't give us a fair deal," he said. "It looked fair on its face, but really it was like the deal of Harvey Barr of Brahlwood.

"Harvey Barr, a successful lawyer, had a wonderful talent for getting the best of people. Even at home he kept this talent in play. His wife said to him one morning:

"Harvey, dear, this is the liftcenth anniversary of our welding. What are you going to give me?'

"This is what I am going to give you,' Harvey answered affectionately, and he handed his wife \$15 in crisp, fresh bills.

"'Oh, thank you! And what shall give you? the gratified wife asked. "That meerschaum pipe I've been admiring so long,' Harvey promptly an-

nonneed. "In the evening on his return home the pipe awaited him. It had cost just \$15. He lit up and began to color it carefully. But as the evening wore

on his wife seemed ill at case, "'Where is my present, Harvey?' she said at last fretfully.

"'Why, my dear,' Harvey explained, 'you gave me a pipe. I gave you \$15, Don't you see? We're just even."-

. English Army Horses.

Every horse in the English army by numbered and has a little history kept for it all to himself. The number is branded upon the animal's hind feetthe thousands on the near hind foot and the units, ten and hundreds on the off hind foot. Thus the horse whose number is, say, 8,351 will have an 8 on his left hind foot and 354 on the other one. On what is called lds "veterinary history sheet" everything about the horse will from time to time be written.-London Army Journal.

Poor Woman's Lucky Find. While taking up the floor of an empty house at Patrocinia, Brazil, a poor woman found imbedded in the earth beneath a diamond of the first water and perfect shape, weighing 220 carats. It is the second largest diamond ever found in America.

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Illogical Man.

The men who make jokes about feminine irrationality and shortcomings, who consider women inferior be ings, generally make an exception in favor of the female members of their own families. As all men do the same where are the inferior women to be found?-Berlin Tageblatt.

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Ds Witt's Little Early Risers, sufe, rasy, pleasant, sore, little liver pills. Sold by T. E. Slattery,

Feminine Financiering.

When a woman buys something she cannot really afford, she condones the fault by doing without something she did not intend to buy, anyway. - Atch-

There are many imitations of DeWitt's Car-boliced Witch Hazel Salve but just one original. Sold by T. E Slattery.

THE CULVER CITIZEN SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

Interesting Happenings Among the Boys That Have Been Gleaned from the Log.

your charge selected as honor Loud was the applause in the gal- to a boy's heart because one can school. Secretary of War requests lery as the unlucky ones who see that he means every word he you to name honor graduate this looked on showed their apprecia- says. year by telegram for appointment tion. must have recommendations of ar-tillion. my officers at school. Instruct No. One this year.

WAR DEPARTMENT. McCain, Adj. Gen.

War Department, Washington July 3, 1908.

General Orders, No. 111.

tutions of learning, arranged al- guests.

phabetically, are announced as the Following the luncheon Admiral 511. Company B's team, Captain eight whose students have exhibit. Ross reviewed the battalion at a Youngman, Lieutenant Otto and ed the greatest application and garrison parade. Then while the Privates Shula, Livinggood and proficiency in military training cavalrymen prepared for an exhi. Shields, made 473. The ranges and knowledge, as contemplated by bition of rough riding, the naval were 200, 500 and 600 yards. The paragraphs 5 and 24, General Or. cadets were formed in front of the weather was very satisfactory exders, No. 155, 1907, and paragraph grand stand and were treated to a cept for varying winds. Everyone II. General Orders No. 1, 1908, ten-minute speech by Attorney- felt satisfied with their results, the

War Department: College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. Minnesota.

Culver Military Academy, Culver. Indiana.

Norwich University, Northfield. Vermont. .

Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania.

St. John's School, Manlins, New

York. Shattack School, Faribault, Min-

South Carolina Military Acade. my, Charleston, South Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, Lex

ington, Virginia. to a "big eight." The six institu- as usual, the ride will last from tion which last year achieved the four to five days. The exact date, tary academy have been added.

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Nearly a hundred merry couples enjoyed the cotillion which Prof. Gaynor arranged for the cadets last Wednesday evening. There are many forms of beautiful cotillions but it is very, very seldom has not been definitely arranged. that the military cotillion is excelled by civilians in picturesque-

march in which all participated, ous branches of cavalry exercises Favors were "Culver" sailor bats for the ladies and red Turkish emphasis. Rough riding is to resmoking hats for the gentlemen. After the passing of favors two lines of gentlemen and two of ladies were formed, then by a unique a whole into the riding hall for the little line step in which the ladies more fancy attainments. were brought opposite another gentleman, a change of partners was made and the dance resumed.

evenings of the session.

Washington, D. C., June 27, 1908, red and yellow and blue, green or last Wednesday morning right af-President Culver Military Acad, white, twisted and curled them- ter the shore drill period. Mr. emy, Culver, Ind.: School under selves about the spinning couples. Stitt has a delivery that goes right

the library. Here a brief recep. are, don't be a quitter!" tion was held while the visitors met the members of the faculty, the ladies of the faculty and invited from Indianapoles and Culver has guests, among whom was Attorney resulted, as it should, in a big vic-I. Upon the report of the Chief General Miller of Indiana. From tory for C S S Captains Rossow of Staff, based upon reports receive the library the entire party ade and Durborow, Cadets Hay, Peet d from institutions at which offi journed to the mess hall where fif. R, and McMurray made a score of cers of the Army are detailed as ty covers were laid for a luncheon 570. Company H's team, Captain professors of military science and given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cul. Chenowalt, Lieutenant Perry and tactics, the following-named institute in honor of the distinguished Sergeants Lixsmith, Bridewell and

ers. By the close of this exhibi- a possible 50. tion the scheduled hour for the start of the race had arrived and go to follow and judge the race.

Everyone in the troop is now planning and getting ready for the annual practice ride. Captain Ros-It will be noted that the "big sow says they are to leave about six" of former years has increased the middle of this month and that, 'distinguished' grade have retained however, depends on the proficientheir place and the college of St. cy shown by the cavalrymen in Thomas and South Carolina Mili- their various drills, for wherever they go a good showing must be

In preparation for this "hike' several of the horsemen have ordered canteens and spurs. Last year the trip was to Winona, but the direction for the ride this year

Last Saturday sabers were issued, and mounted saber practice will now be part of the regular The dance was opened by a grand troop drill. Progress in the variwill continue with undiminished ceive due attention as heretofore. Whenever opportunity affords Captain Rossow will take the troop as that they did themselves justice.

fleet is an experiment in the di-Figure after figure followed in rection of separating the smaller which one-half the couples partici- cadets from the larger ones. This anthemum squares" which were place proves a success there will be please telephone No. 50. rewarded by "Culver parasols" and a permanent organization with its 'Merry Widow' hats were all a insignia, entirely separate from the part of one of the most delightful regular battalion, and cadets will not be counted as "old men" until But all these were but a fitting they have served a year in the regbeginning for the grand, glorious ular battalion and pulled an oar in 'sham battle" ending. Prof. (iay one of the cutters for a year. The nor announced the "battle" and insignia for the coxswain of the forthwith gave out rolls and rolls mosquito fleet is an eagle over a of serpentine confetti. The dance wheel, which is quite a distinction started and so did the "battle." The from any insignia worn by the boat

pen to be covamilias of the mospaits theet are not allowed to wear both insignia at the same time, and must take their choice between

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Thomas Stitt, a lawyer of Wabash, Ind., and a graduate of Annapolis, gave the cadets a short but very interesting talk on Annapolis

In speaking of a cadet's life at second lieutenant, subject to phys- So, amid laughter, music, dance Annapolie Mr. Stitt commented in ical examination only. Candidates and whirl, ended the charming co-thegreat similarity between Culver and the national academy, especially in points of drill, study and military professor also to submit The salute of 13 guns greeted daily routine in general. "You name of graduate selected by tele- Rear Admiral Ross, U. S. N., com- have here at Culver," be said in gram with his recommendation, mandant of the naval training sta- closing, "a school of which the Honor graduate will be directed to tion of the great lakes, as he reached Middle West is more than proud, report nearest military station for the academy pier last Saturday at and of which you, as stadents and physical examination, and should 12:30. Accompanying him were eadets, should be single praises he pass satisfactorily he will sub- Captain Pardy and other officers and praying to be worthy to at sequently be appointed second of the Illinois Naval Reserves tend. A school of this type teachlieutenant under General Orders The party were met by Major es, if it forgets all else, which it Gignilliat and between files of ca. does not, that you should be men. dots at "present" were escorted to Boys, I beg of you, whatever you

The shoot between the teams Harty, were second with a score of General Miller. A half-hour ex- visitors asserting that they had rehibition of rough riding in the ceived the best of treatment. The riding hall was then witnessed by best score of the match was made the visitors, who roundly applanded by Peet R. at the 600 yard range the feats of the daring young troop- where he made a total of 46 out of

He who would say that Culver vantage places for viewing the con- didn't keep up with the times would test were sought by the crowd, better interview Quartermaster while Admiral Ross and Captain Hand about some things that are Purely took their places in the To- happening in the limits just now Some one did and what he said was this: "We have decided to give our boys real home made bread and to do this we are going to build a model bakery, one to be proud of, in the room that is now used as the armory. Two big brick ovens will do the work and I think we shall possibly do all of our own pasty work as well as the bread. The armory we are going to move into the room which has been used in the past for chapel. The chapheld in the gym although nothing at all permanent has been decided upon in this last matter."

On Monday a small class of six troopers-Hamburg, Tift, Willingham J., Johnson A., Conkling W. Barton and Childs, went through all the stunts known to our rough riders for the benefit of Mr. Thompson, a Chicago Record-Herald reporter. He watched the manenvers and will soon publish an account of our exhibition in the paper he represents. The visit was a surprise, but the troopers believe

If you take Koded in the beginning the bod at-The orginization of the mosquito

Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

Cash will be paid for poultry and eggs brought to Anbeenaubee pated while the other half rested, is supplemented on shore by the Park on Wednesdays and Satur-Wheel figures which ended in "Le- 4th division which is made up on- days. Parties desiring to sell poulgion of Honor medals" and "chrys- tirely of the small boys, and if this try or eggs here on other days

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Real Estate Transfers

Jennie Williamson to T Cressner, part of lot in Plymouth, \$2000. T Houghton to C D Andreas, 40 acres in sec 15, Union, \$2300.

J Yockey to C Walker, part lot in Plymouth, \$1500.

Susannah Sutton to O Fish, lot in Argos, \$35.

H Cline to O Cline, 11.29 acres in sec 27, German, \$400.

Federal Land Co. to F Cullison, lot in Plymouth, \$295.

C Sarber to H Sarber, 2 a in sec. Tippecanoe, \$500. E Rockhill to W Soash, 2 acres

sec 14. Tippecanoc, \$1. H E Grabe to Julia Thomson,

lot at Pretty Lake, \$100. W Reed to M Homer, 41 acres

in sec 7, Center, \$2000. D E Vanvactor to Van Mfg. Co. lot in Argos, \$10,000.

Obituary.

(Contributed.)

and 15 days. He was married Oct. ple's meeting Sunday. 1, 1871, to Miss Edith Dawson of Percy Grospate is making rapid Laporte county, Ind. Two this progress in his embroidery and union were born two children, Mrs. battenburg work under the instruc-Cordelia Neidlinger and Mrs. John tion of Miss Belladonna Honey-Hawk. He is survived by his wife, suckle Higgins. Percy is one of two children, one brother and one our most refined and ladylike young sister. Besides these he leaves a men. large number of relatives to mourn his death. At the age of 17 Mr. Snyder enlisted as a private soldier in Co. G. 59th Ind. Vol. Inf. from Matticks. Horatius says it is his Wabash. Later be was sent to New York and then to Raleigh, N. C., and then joined his regiment at Coss Lane and marched with Sherman to the sea. After the fisherman of Hickory Bush. Last surrender of Lee be marched to Tuesday he went down to the river ber of Miles Tibbitts post, 260, suckers. Plymouth, Ind.

Hibbard's New Industry.

the first new bricks from their new part of our wealthy citizens is bebrick and tile mill at Hibbard. A ling much commented upon. Some hundred and fifty thousand brick of the congregation believe the were turned out last week and they pastor had in mind the Bassetts, are said to be of extraordinary fine who, it is sail, have bad butcher quality as the soil at that place is shop meat on their table three times suitable for brick and tile making. Several carloads of tile will be turned out this week .- Democrat.

Matrimonial.

the late Samuel Rugg, was married that Lafe ought to make a good on Tuesday of last week to Arista constable for he has been a-restin B Personett of Plymouth, at Ply. for several years now. Lafe never mouth, by Justice W. F. Yourg ran for office before; in fact, never Mr. Personett is employed at Young's barber shop in Plymouth. he heard that a drummer was set-They will reside at the home of Mr. Personett in West Plymouth.

The Stranger Within the Gates.

The two young men who have been selling dress goods patterns in this vicinity left last week taking with them \$1000 of German township's good money. They confided to a Bremen man that \$600 of that amount was clear profit.-Bremen Enquirer.

A Boston Charity.

Not all the old hats go to the ash heap, at least they do not all go there when they are discarded by the owners, says the Boston Record. Some hat dealers send them to the courtbouse, where they are given to the drunks and other men who have lost their head covering either in the scrap that preceded their arrest or in the proceedings that followed.

Stone Founts in Gardens.

No matter whether your garden is of the wide reaching Italian made sort or is just a natural bit of ground covered with untrained flowers, you should have a stone water basin in ily sand was at hand, and with this it. These artistically hewn rocks have the firemen mastered the situation .become popular with the owners of country places, even small ones. One great merit of the pretty accessory is that it attracts birds.

Advertise.

And if you want business get out after it and tote it home with you --Salt Lake Tribune.

Treasure Above Rubies. A good wife keeps off wrinkles.-German Proverb.

THE CULVER CITIZEN HICKORY BUSH HAPPENINGS

Perry Goriek expects to be kept pretty busy from now until after day on French Rivers." Mr. Molloy the watermelon and fruit season is

Hank Buddinger's string band has been greatly augmented by the addition of two jews harps and an

Uncle Ben Davis drank a whole obliged to submit. bottle of Peruna Sunday afternoon



and then sat out in the yard and watched the barn dance.

Jacob C. Snyder was born in Misses Peachy Pippin and Lotta Wells county, Ind., June 9, 1848, Gabb charmingly rendered the and died at Hampden, N. D., July beautiful duet, "Bring Forth the 24, 1808, aged 60 years, 1 month Royal Diagram," at young peo-

Horatius Pillsbury is taking private lessons twice a week in latin and sanscrit from Prof. Matthew should understand the dead lau-

Abe Biggens is the champion Washington, D. C. He was hon- with no bait but a section of ruborably discharged at Louisville, ber tubing from a nursing bottle Ky., July 17, 1865. He was a mem- and brought home a nice string of almost stride for stride with the low.

Rev. Hollowell's sermon Sunday night upon the sinfulness of ex-Dietrich Bros. have turned out travagance and ostentation on the during the past two weeks.

Lafe Simpson is thinking of being a candidate for constable and has been quizzing the voters to find out what they think of his candi-Mrs. Matilda V. Rugg, widow of dacy. Doc Dope is of the opinion ran for anything but once-when ting up the Peruna at the Empor-

Saturday was Miss Porcelina Peddycord's birthday and Thad Hartshorn, who has been keeping it with the peltry, had to borrow a file company with her some of late, went into the Emporium to get a copy of "Fox's Book of Martyrs" as a present for the young lady. Percy Grospate, who waited upon him, understood him to ask for a box full of garters" and did up the suit. package accordingly. Miss Porcelina fainted when she untied the parcel and saw the contents, and Thad was also somewhat embar-

Chemicals in the Street.

Recently, in New York, carboys of acid fell from a dray and were smushed on the pavement. The released liquids mingled, and the chemical result of their union was a flame which flooded the street. The throngs of shoppers fled in terror. Water was powerless against the blaze; but luck-Illustrated Sunday Magazine,

Education in India. Education as now understood in

India is an exotic and arouses nowhere any real enthusiasm. The Indian trader, banker or money lender has accumulated his wealth without any very obvious aid from English education, and he probably therefore does not see why he should help others to what he has himself dispensed with.-Calcutta Englishman.

LEARNING TO SWIM.

The Fat Man Who Was a Model of Patience and Perseverance.

Persistence in undertaking is a land able virtue, but it can be a bit overdone sometimes, as in a case described by Y. L. Molloy in "Our Autumn Holland his friends, longing for a good dive, went to a swimming school on an island in the Seine. They donned their rented costumes and were preparing for the plunge when a man with ropes came along and hosisted on tying them about their waists. It was according to police regulations, and, although they made an Indignant protest, they were

While we were dressing, says Mr. Molloy, we asked the two swimming masters for an extra towel. "Pardon," they replied, "we must at

tend to our monsieur." Then we saw that there had come upon the platform a short and absurd

ly fat man dressed in bathing costume swimming sandals and oiled cap. "Let's see him go in," said

What a splash he'll make!" The swimming masters received the new arrival at the middle of the platform. There he balanced bimself on his stomach on a wooden stump two feet high. The masters seized him by his hands and feet and with slow and deliberate movements made him strike out with the action of swimming. They kept this up for a quarter of an hour. and the perspiration rolled off him in

"He'll be awfully hot to go into the water after that," said 1.

But he did not go into the water. Thswimming tesson over, he moved to ward the dressing room, saying: "I have done better today."

"Ah, yes," answered one of the mas ters. "Your progress is admirable." The fat man beamed with complain sance and went in to dress.

I called the swimming masters aside "Does 'our monsteur' practice often like that? He must have great perse

"Perseverance! He has worked like this for five years, and he has never been in the water!"

SIGN OF A BEATEN MAN.

Runner Who Looks Behind Almost Sure to Lose the Race.

"There are many more good distance runners now than in my days," said an old time champion after watching a opinion that every undertaker three mile scratch race at the New York Athletic club games. "But the habits of the runners have not changed any, for I noticed one little trick in the race that bore the significance that used to attach to it.

the casual onlooker there was nothing to choose between the two leaders when they were beginning the last quarter of a mile. Right from the Via Indiana Union Traction Co. erack of the pistol they were running graceful, easy action of the real long distance runner.

"Neither had called into use the reserve power which must be utilized in the final sprint for victory when they turned into the stretch for the final lap. Then one of them slightly turned his head to see where the third man

"That man is beaten,' was the thought which occurred to me at once, and it proved true, as always, for when the dash for the finish began he allowed his rival to get a lead of five yards before going after him in earnest pur-

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BUSINESS POLITICS

How "Coups" Are Effected and the People Wonder Why.

By ERNEST McGAFFEY

N knocking about I in politics, speaking, electioneering, canvassing, and occasionally casting about for suitable candidates, togeth-

"Live Ones" Keep Tab on Available Politicians - Underground Route Between City Hall and Inner Circles of Commercial Life.

er with the more active of the ward politicians, I often met with the "business" men of the ward. Men in all sorts of lines, hardware and "soft ware," real estate men, grocers, butchers, bakers, plumbers, and other pursuits; coal dealers, printers, jewelers, restaurant men, tailors-it was wonderful what a variety there was in the way of business enterprises.

Now, no man can carry on any business whatsoever in a ward without finding that politics is going to cut some kind of a figure in his chosen line. It may be directly, or it may be indirectly, but it is sure to affect him in some way. A good many business men simply shrug their shoulders and charge politics to "profit and loss." The condition of a street or district was a matter of politics; the paving and sidewalk surroundings, whether good or bad, meant politics; the health of the ward depended on it; the lighting of the streets at night and the sprinkling of them in summer and the removal of the snow in winter was "politics;" the schools, parks, alleys, boulevards-why, the very air one breathed and the water he drank was a matter of politics.

And yet the majority of the business men dabbled only in politics as it might happen to affect their particular line of work. A paving contractor or a sidewalk builder was sure to be active; a grocer or a butcher, passive. Every saloon keeper was an active partisan of both sides, as could be readily inferred from the pictures of all candidates hung conspleuously in his windows, together with a representation of the flag of our country bringing up the rear. manu acturers doing a

wholesale business, for instance, usually had some one in their company or corporation, who kept unassuming, but close, "tab" on political doings. These concerns sometimes wanted to "Grab off" some out of the way little chunk of ground for a stub switchend, to run in cars to their factories; or maybe they wanted to scare away some costly smoke-consuming device; or choke off a paving scheme; or save money in some other way. They very shrewdly, therefore, kept in close unication with the ward leaders of both parties, and while they were of course patriotic, they did not allow patriotism to warp their commercial judgment.

They contributed to the legitimate expenses of the ward and municipal campaigns, generally had some sort



Nothing Is So Obnoxious as the Average Pedestrian.

of representation in the official rosters of the ward clubs, and displayed a commendable activity in public affairs from the simple reason that they could not afford to be "dead ones." Business men who were active democrats, or active Republicans, as the case might be, boldly hung the pictures of their party candidates on the outer battlements-meaning the plateglass windows of their establishments. But of course if a man was an "allround" politician, like the proprietor of a "thirst bondoir," he hung them all up, Democrat, Republican, Independent, Labor, Socialist, Socialist-Labor, and even, when waggishly inclined, the portrait of the Prohibition candidate.

Now, your "business man" who was on good terms with his employes, was a political power to some extent. He did not control, by virtue of the Austratian ballot, the votes of the men a "bunch" in your life so immune who worked in his establishment; but from campaign oratory. Many of them 1; he was a snrewd man, and trented many votes the way he wanted them. their editor had selected for them. What so easy as to have a milet wrath I mhon

with the men," showing them that the prosperity of the business, the success of the plant (the workmen's bread and butter, d'ye see) depended on the election of this or that set of men? Was it done? Well, Well! Certainly when a "boss" was disliked he could not have swung a solitary vote with a hawser, but when the men liked and respected him, they could be and were influenced by that magic argument, nationally celebrated, locally vital, the "full dinnerpail."

This argument could be used in any old election, from alderman to president. These big business men seldom personally hold any interviews with the "small fry" politicians of the ward. They had their representatives to deal with the question, and when fully identified with any particular party, they were counted on to contribute to the campaign fund. The popular idea of money spent in political warfare is that it goes for whisky and to bribe voters. Comparatively little goes for whisky to what it was in the old days, and as for bribery,



Every Saloon Keeper Was an Active Partisan of Both Sides.

what's the use of "bribing" a man to vote, when he can take the money and vote as he pleases, and no one be the wiser as to how he voted? campaign

expensealk of the thoroughly canvassing the wards and getting all the voting strength out; for sending out circulars and other campaign literature; for hiring halls, and back hire for orators; for brass bands and torch-light processions; for carriage hire to make a thorough canvass of the ward by the candidates; for the precinct captains on election day: for printing bills and divers other expenses. The money that "goes over the bar" is what the candidate himself puts up as a rule.

Now the business men contributed their checks to see the men win who they thought would be friendly to them in a pinch; they selected their party candidates when they could, and I am of the opinion that the most of the "big men" wanted absolutely trustworthy and reliable candidates who would not be too feroclously stubborn about granting any little "harmless" privilege. They were bitterly opposed to "graft," of whatever party they happened to belong to, but they had their individual ideas of what that baleful term meant.

For instance, suppose some highly repubtable merchant wanted to elevate the sidewalk above his place of business to facilitate the handling of freight. Suppose such an elevation practically "hogged" that part of the sidewalk, to the exclusion of the passing pedestrians who demurred at climbing up the elevated sidewalk there to stumble over skids and through piles of boxes and barrels. Was that any part of the public's business? Pish, and also Fie! Nothing is so obnoxious as the average pedestrian. He is always getting tangled up in electric cars, or cabs, or skids. or wheels, and having his plebeian anatomy defaced or broken by getting in the way of "progress."

Then there was another type of business man. This was the type that had no particular ex to "grind." They were "party men," who generally held their conferences with the "down town" leaders, and who played "politics" in a genteel way. They never contributed unless they knew where the money was going to, and they did not use politics as a means to an end. Sometimes they were chosen as aldermanic, or other candidates, and when elected made good officials.

They were often selected for positions of non-salaried preminence, and they represented what might be termed the passive respectability of the party. The "active" respectability of the parties was divided among the professional men, "big" merchants, small tradesmen and ward politicians, in proportions which varied according to localities. Sometimes one of these men would turn "reformer" and often he made a very persistent and active man behind the gun of reform. Reform, bad as it sometimes is, must be credited with having accomplished much, both in local and national politics.

About the only way the average business man could be reached with political argument, was either by mail, or by a personal call. You never saw took their polities from their papers, bis men right, he could swing a good and voted straight the ticket which

house on Saturday so as to be on hand for Sunday, but they "side-stepped" HOOSIER BREVITIES the meetings, unless some bright parnounced to speak. Nationality cut always a figure, sometimes more, sometimes less, in their predilections, but personal interest was the keystone of the arch of their political gateway. Occasionally a proposal to do something which might interfere with their ideas of right or wrong, or entail considerable pecuniary sacfice upon them, would result in "mass meetings," which were largely attended, and at which much pyrotechnical oratory was indulged in. At these mass meetings they generally had the aldermen in the ward attend; and when the alderman got up to speak, he knew what was expected of him, and usually "went with the current." If he didn't, he would "go up the spout" the next time he ran.

The business men in the different wards had a great deal more power than they divined, but as "business" was their first thought, they left polities to the politicians; and thereby hung their scalps. But once aroused, and maddened by the sound of human oratory, and they would sometimes develop into a solld voting force that would sweep the politicians off their feet. But as a rule they were apathetic about everything but the fetish of "business."

Those who were business men and politicians combined, who had a paying business and a paying combination with official life, were not an unusual sight; and these were surely the subtlest in the game. If their candidate "lost out," and they were gently separated from the "trough," they simply smiled and went on doing business "at the old stand." If their candidate won, and they were retained in office, they won out at "the store," and also at the "city hall," thus both 'eating their cake and having it," and outdoing in completeness the southern process of catching the possum "a-comin' or a-gwine."

ERNEST M'GAFFEY. (Copyright, 1908, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

WOULD GET RID OF CAMEL.

Pleasant Prospect for Purchaser of Man-Killing Beast.

There had come with us from Heoron a Turkish soldler riding a young camel, whose virtues he boasted-and, indeed, exhibited; the clean limbs, the stride, and the docility of the beast. It seemed a worthy camel; a camel of excellent humor and of distinguished promise; and it was much coveted by the way. At night, as the custom is, the man was used to sleeping close to his beast, the winds being mules were unloading and the cook was coaxing his fire, he tethered the camel, flung his saddle on the sand and went off the the mud barracks to hobnob with the Egyptian frontier guard. I was presently alarmed by the cook's outcry and a rising excitement in camp; the docile camel was viciously trampling his master's saddle, stupidly believing that he was engaged in his master's murder-a savage and dreadful attack, a rearing and heavy plunge.

"What!" ejaculated the Turk, when he was informed of this. "Have I cherished a man killer?"

The camel was heartly beaten and reduced to his knees, whereupon his doubled fore leg was tied so that he could rise but with difficulty, and we withdrew to observe his behavior, for his master was not yet convinced. Rise he did, a persistent, silent effort, and cautiously approached the saddle, which he attacked as savagely as before, but now with one hoof.

"I have had a narrow escape," said the Turk; "my camel would have killed me to-night. By God and Mohammed the Prophet of God!" he swore, "I will put the beast in the bazar at Beersheba."

I inquired concerning the future owner's prospect of long life.

"He is in God's hands," was the answer,-Norman Duncan, in Harper's.

The Figures Settled It.

Two men got into an argument during lunchtime in the Astor house rotunda at New York the other day. One was from the east, one from the west. Each had many things to say of the infinite inferiority of the rest of the country. Finally the man from the east challenged: "Come out here an' get licked, you big stiff," he begged.

"You can't lick me," said the other, decidedly. "Cer'nly I c'n lick you!" shouted

the man from the east. "Lookee here."

He went to a weighing machine near at hand and solemniy climbed up on it. He peered at the dial for a moment. "There!" he said in tri- patched the feline. umph. "Two hunner' and forty-eight pounds. Cer'nly I e'n lick you."

The westerner walked over to the scales and focused one eye on the needle. "Guess that's ri'," he commented, "Gissa drink, bartender." Who can say, after that, there is need for an International Peace society.

Automobile Industry Large.

Statistics compiled by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers show that the total value of American-made automobiles for 1907 was \$105,669,572. This represents 52, 302 cars manufactured during the year. Of these, all but 5,000 were gar | the degrees on a class of 300. oline vehicles, the smaller number being divided between steam and electric machines.

United States Has Preference.

Out of 557,737 persons who left the United Kingdom in 1907, 238,612 went to the United States and 201,357 to

ticular star of verbiage had been an NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

TOBACCO CROP

Production Less Than Last Yearin 1907 the Total Acreage Was 13,-419, and This Year It Is 12,736 -More Peas Planted.

Indianapolis.-Reports received by Mary Stubbs Moore, chief of the Indiana bureau of statistics, indicate that the tobacco yield in Indiana this year will be considerably less than last year. The total acreage of tobacco in 1907 was 13,419 and the yield 9,826,-200 pounds. The total acreage this year is only 12,736. The leading tobacco counties in the acreage for 1908 are: Dubois, 115 acres; Franklin, 144; Greene, 60; Jefferson, 1,455; Marion, 84; Ohlo, 681; Pike, 206; Randolph, 930; Ripley, 145; Spencer, 2,029; Sullivan, 162; Switzerland, 2,325; Warrick, 1,909, and Wayne, 198 Some of the leading tobacco counties in 1907 were: Spencer 2,397 acres; Switzerland, 2,099; Warrick, 1,848; Jefferson, 1,242; Randolph, 1.064; Allen, 967; Dearborn, 734; Fountain, 649; Ohio, 577, and Clark, 317. In compiling statistics at the state statistician's office different products are grouped together; for example, in one book are placed the figures from all of the countles on butter and eggs, and in another book are the figures on clover and alfaifa. It so happens that the figures on tobacco and peas are in the same book, although one of the clerks in the office said she could not understand for the life of her why this was done. She believed it would be more fitting to have the figures on tobacco and onions in the same book. But the figures on peas are in the tobacco book just the same, and they are encouraging. In 1907 the acreage of peas in the state was 24,899, and in 1908 the acreage was 27,546. This is a remarkable increase, amounting to almost 3,000 acres. This is explained by the fact that the canning industry in the state is growing. Many farmers who have found it profitable to grow corn and oats have found also that when canning factories were located in towns near their farms that it was more profitable to raise peas. The counties which have the best acreage of peas this year are: Daviess. 1.129; Gibson, 1,002; Huntington, 684; Jackson, 771; Johnson, 1,843; Knox. Sullivan, 2.044; Warrick, 3.154. The leading counties in 1907 were: Knox. 3.650; Warrick, 2,488; Sullivan, 2,339; Spencer, 2,155; Johnson, 1,809; Gibson, 1,282; Pike, 972; Marion, 740; Buntington, 662; and Wells, 634.

Boy Liberals Win.

Abbott of Goshen. The remainder of most exhausted. the ticket is as follows: Newman Esther, Madison, Wis., city clerk; Weir Cook, Anderson, city treasurer; board of public works, Arthur Reyer, Warsaw; Herbert Frankel, Lima, O., and Eddie Shephard, Durham, N. C.

Distillers Ask Injunctions. Indianapolis.-Six Indiana distillers filed suits in the federal court Revenue Collectors Bonnell of the above her head. Seventh district and Neal of the Sixth district to prevent their inforcing the order to have barrels and casks marked, "Alcohol," which contain spirits and to prevent their refusing to mask such packages "Spirits." The plea for a temporary restraining order will be argued August 4 at Goshen

Sees Man "Dead" 33 Years. Laporte.-Mrs. Edward Berry of Knox was reunited with Martin Adair of Brook, whom she had mourned as dead for 33 years. The reunion was the result of a chance visit of an acquaintance of Mrs. Berry to Brook and the unfolding by Adair of the story of long and unsuccessful. search to find his sister. Brother and

sister became separated when they

were in their teens.

before Judge Francis E. Baker.

Man and Rabid Cat in Fight. Wabash.-In a fight with a big black cat, suddenly afflicted with the rabies. Wallace Baker came near meeting his death. He escaped only after a prolonged struggle. The cat was not observed until it suddenly made a leap for his throat. It made a terrific fight until killed. Mr. Baker almost collapsed after he finally dis-

Printer Is a Candidate.

South Bend.-Wilson E. Snyder of the Typographical Union will be a candidate for the Democratic that party, but he was defeated.

Three Hundred Get Degrees, Valparaiso.-The annual commence-

ment exercises of Valparaiso university took place at the college auditorium in the presence of 3,000 pital in New Albany as a result of people. President Brown conferred a fractured skull and broken leg, sus-

Plan De Pauw Fall Rush.

Greencastle. - At a meeting of the representatives of the various wife of ex-Mayor George Rogers, Greek letter fraternities held with is dead, aged 58. For a num-President Hughes, plans for the fall ber of years she was a teacher of Jenrushing geason at De Pauw were

SIMILARITY IN FRIEND'S SUICIDE

Each Knows Where Best to Plant Deadly Bullet.

Newcastle.-A strange coincidence is seen in the suicide of Frank Litzenberger, whose body was found in Fall creek, near Middletown, with a bullet SMALL in his brain, and the suicide of County Coroner Pierce, at Middletown, several years ago. Both Pierce and Litzenberger killed themselves in the same manner, and the cause in both lief from doctors and medicines. I cases is a mystery. Both placed the muzzle of a revolver in the mouth and fired a bullet into the brain, death in each case being sure. Mr. Litzenberger and Mr. Pierce were fast friends; both were Masons, and on many questions had the same opinions. first bottle. After taking six bottles I Pierce frequently remarked before his felt completely cured. I cannot say too suicide, in the presence of Litzenberger, that the safest way to commit suicide was in this manner. As Pierce was a physician and surgeon, he consequently knew something of the location of the brain. The only possible cause of the suicide of Litzenberger is found in a part of the letter which he left for his wife. This is to the effect that Litzenberger, fearing a nervous breakdown on account of the strain he had been under for the last ten years because of numerous business ventures, took his life. It is understood that in the letter it was stated that the suicide preferred death to a breakdown which would prevent him from continuing his active business career and carrying out plans on which he had worked for years. It is believed I was born down that way, didn't he? that worry caused his mind to give

To Be Given Freedom.

Anderson. - Ozra Reynolds, the young gambler of this city, who was convicted and sentenced to prison for receiving money and jewelry taken from the body of his murdered mother by Grover Blake last April, is to be releasted from prison. When Judge McClure granted a motion for a new trial Prosecutor Van Nuys moved to dismiss the affidavit against Reynolds on the grounds that he could not convict the culprit a second time on the same charge.

Accused of Kidnaping Child. Petersburg. - William France, a own bluff. constable of Monroe township, after keeping in close pursuit of William Saults and wife, who are accused of kidnaping the 11-year-old grandson of John Kronemeyer near Stendal as the boy was playing in front of his home, captured the two at Chandler. They were brought to this city, where they were confronted with the kidnaping 4,034; Marion, 1,008; Spencer, 2,248; charge and, failing to give bond in the sum of \$500 each, were sent to

Boy, 10, Rescues Sister.

Wabash.-Joe Rogers, aged ten, proved a hero. While boating with his eight-year-old sister he leaned too far over the side of the boat, upset-Winona Lake,-The Liberals, with ting and throwing them both out. three times the strength of their Through the swift current where the opponents, had a clean sweep in Wabash is deep he struggled with his the annual election at Winona's Boy little sister, both of them frequently City and Joseph W. Clark of Portland going down. When finally he landed is the new mayor, succeeding Frank the little girl on the bank he was al-

Hoosier Says Wife Smokes.

Kokomo.-Charging that his wife is addicted to the use of cigarettes, and that she has frequently promised to give up the habit, but failed to do so, Noah Fisher has petitioned the superior court to grant him a divorce from Laura J. Fisher, He says his wife has told him that she asking injunctions against Internal lived with him only to secure a roof

Democrats Choose Benkie.

Wanatah. - The Democratic convention, held at Wanarah for the nomination of a joint representative for the counties of Laporte and Porter, chose John M. Benkle of Kouts, Porter county, as its candidate. The joint judicial convention nominated Cornelius R. Rollins of Michigan City for judge of the Laporte-Porter superior court.

Unidentified Bodies Found.

Frankfort. - George Crutchfield and son found fragments of a human body scattered along the Monon railway tracks for almost a balf mile a few miles north of this city. The Monon south-bound flyer was flagged. The conductor and crew made a hasty examination and found that two persons had been killed.

Indiana Man Gets Chair.

Bloomington. - Prof. D. O. Me-Govney, a graduate of Indiana university, class '01, a former "star" member of the football team and Sigmi Chi, has been appointed to the full professorship of international law in the Tulane university at New Orleans, La. Prof. McGovney is a member of the faculty of Illinois university.

May Finish Bottle Plant.

Noblesville. - The creditors, directors and stockholders of the Arcadia High Pressure Bottle company nomination for state representative held a meeting and decided not to from St. Joseph county. The Republiave a receiver appointed for the conlican element of the labor forces had cern, for which an application has been Frank Hull before the convention of made, if it is possible to adjust matters otherwise.

> Dies as Result of Fall. New Albany - Napoleon Gusha,

aged 73, and residing near Hencyville, died at the Stewards' hostained by falling from a hay wagon.

Mrs. George Royers Dead.

Vernon,-Mrs. Agnes Hall Rogers, nings county. She was a member of

ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Stroebe, who had Completely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Pe-ru-na at Once.

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Her Face.

Miss Hoamley-He seemed to think he knew me. I noticed him studying

Miss Knox-Yes, I noticed that, too. He's from New England and he probably thought-

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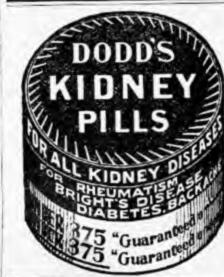
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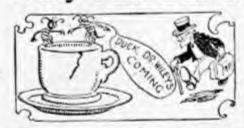
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ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Wiley Puts Ban on Cracked Crockery



WASHINGTON. - Restaurant keepers who own cracked mugs must not intrude them upon their patrons. Dr. Wiley, Uncle Sam's chemistry expert, says it is wrong,

The cracked mugs which have fallen under the ban of Dr. Wiley are not those known in some circles as badly home. arranged faces or pounded visages. They are rather the abused drinking utensils which come bounding over hurry-up lunchery and hoist the cry: "'Arf and 'arf," or "draw one."

Dr. Wiley says the crack in an ordinary mug doing dally duty in a lunchroom shelters enough bacilli to put the nation into decadence. Death of a horrible sort lurks in these cracks. terial contained therein." Show Dr. Wiley a cracked mug-a china mug-and he will lay a bet that you are a dead man if the right hacillus hustles out of the crack and department experts say unquestionbites you on the lip while you are quaffing your daily beverage.

dirty lunchrooms, and Mr. Wiley is particular cup crack inhabitant is said furnishing some of the sinews. His to be associated with many inflammareport, after examining a dozen or tory conditions in man, particularly more damaged mugs gathered from appendicitis.

he lunchrooms, is partly as follows: "We find the presence of 23 distinct species of organisms in the debris within the visible cracks and seams of vessels examined. The number of organisms per area of surface ranged from 486 to 14,580,619."

The report made to Dr. Wiley by his ically describe a process of examining the mug cracks in terms that will undoubtedly cause quick lunchers the time Mr. Kern was being disand habitues of those restaurants cussed as a vice-presidential possiwhere chinaware is slid, rather than bility. pushed, to purchase sanitary bunch boxes and tote midday snacks from

"Judging from the number of colonies developed upon the glass plates upon which we spread the watery dithe counter at you when you enter a lutions containing the debris," writes the expert, "there were undoubtedly many thousands of organisms in the recesses of the broken china, some cracks harboring more germs than others and varying in accordance to their magnitude and character of ma-

Among the germs disclosed by the bacteriological examination of the cracks was the bacillus coli, which the ably belongs to the group of undesirable bacteria, especially when asso-Washington is making a war on clated with foods in any manner. This

To Clean White House for Next Tenant



T IS the official view of Col. C. S. Bromwell, the army engineer in charge of the White House, that it will be necessary for the American people to spend \$1,000 a week during the next fiscal year to keep the home of the president in a habitable condition. This is the minimum of cost based on conditions as they exist now.

Should the one time executive mansion be turned into a two apartment structure, the cost would probably be about the figure set forth by the colonel.

few pennies each week. But things head of extraordinary repairs. are getting shabby. The children Congress will grant the money.

have been using the chairs to build choo-choo trains, they have placed their hands on the paper in the red. blue and green parlors, and in some mysterious way a big hunk of the and still Mr. Curran!" stucco was broken out of one of the columns in the reception hall.

Col. Bromwell thinks the chairs should be sent to the upholsterers, new paper put on the walls, and the whole interior done over with fresh paint and enamel. The wall paper on the wall, of course, is not paper at all, but the finest brocaded silk. The upholstering on the Sevres designed chairs is also of the finest. So the colonel figures it will cost \$15,000 to do the absolutely necessary work.

In submitting his estimate to the secretary of the treasury he-remarked that the annual appropriation of \$35,-000 is barely large enough to keep The up-keep of the house during the the house from going to rack and ruin. current fiscal year is only \$673 and a The \$15,000 asked for is put under the

Uncle Sam's Budget Goes Above Billion



OFFICIAL figures have been prepared by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, chief clerk respectant net increase in the number of new emtively of the committee on appropria- ployes 6,000 are seamen for the navy, tions of the senate and that of the 809 are additional officers and enlisthouse of representatives, showing that | on men for the marine corps and 3, appropriations at the last session of 368 are clerks and other employes of congress reached \$1,008,397,543.56. Of the postal service. this amount \$95,328,247 was appropripenses.

In addition to specific appropriations | men of the marine corps. money was provided for continuing A comparison of the total appropricontracts to the amount of \$49,443, ations of the last session of the Fifty-750. Among the continuing appropri- ninth congress - \$920,798,143 - with ations were the amounts to be paid those of the first session of the Sixfor two first-class battleships, two tieth congress-\$1,080,397,543-shows colliers, ten torpedo boat destroyers an increase of \$87,599,399. Increases and eight submarine torpedo boats, are shown in all of the general approwith the armor and armament for priation acts, except those for the Disthe battleships estimated to cost \$25,- trict of Columbia, the Indians and the 700,000. Appropriations for public military academy, the reductions in buildings aggregated \$20,789,750. Com- these three aggregating \$438,709.

parison of the contract liabilities with those of the last session of the Fifty. ninth congress, amounting to \$67,934. 349, shows a reduction of \$18,490,599,

The new offices specifically authorized are 16,824 in number, at an annual compensation of \$13,764,676, and those abolished are 6,142 in number, with an annual compensation of \$4,678,389. making a net increase of 10,682 in number and \$9,086,287 in pay. Of the

The total apparent number of sal ated for the army, \$122,665,885 for the aries increased is 129,928, at an annavy, \$163,053,000 for pensions, \$222, nual cost of \$9,146,575. Of this number 970,892 for the postoffice department 42,636 are commissioned officers, warand \$111,958,088 for sundry civil ex- rant officers and enlisted men of the navy, and 8,907 officers and enlisted

Society Girl Takes Her Second Husband



will be Baggrave Hall, Leicestershire. has an income equal to hers and they

of the hunting district of England. well known in the social circles of in Chicago, where their married tite culter something

both cities gines ton

and Mrs. Page. Mr. Gibson also moved east and established himself on an old estate near Alexandria, Va., where his house parties are society features. He is writing short stories and plays. One in to make a fight for his life. He of his productions, a one act curtain raiser, was recently produced at a Washington theater.

MRS. MINNA FIELD GIBSON, formerly Mrs. Preston Gibson, daugh- of last season in England with her ter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, has late father's relatives. Her small son, given society another surprise in her Henry Field Gibson, was with her. marriage to Algernon Burnsby of She was admired in England for her Leicestershire, England. The cere skill as a horsewoman. Much of her mony took place in the summer home time was spent in the hunting district, of Mr. and Mrs. Page in York Harbor, where she met Mr. Burnsby. Mrs. Gib-Me., where Mrs. Gibson and her sister son has an income of about \$60,000 a airs. Londsay of Boston, are summer- year, left her from her father's estate. ing. The future home of the bride Her sister, Mrs. Londsay of Boston,

one of the oldest estates in the heart will receive more from their mother. Mrs. Gibson is still very young, her It was just a year ago that Mrs. marriage as a schoolgirl to Mr. Gib-Gibson surprised Washington and so son, a schoolboy, being well rememclety by a divorce in Chicago, their bered in Washington society, as it home at that time, from Preston Gib- was an unexpected runaway match. son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were Mr. and Mrs. Gibson made their home

GOOD YARN SPINNER

JOHN W. KERN IS LIKED FOR HIS STORIES.

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candi date Once a School-Teacher-Many Insist on Spelling Name "Curran."

Indianapolis, Ind .- There is no beiter story-teller to be found than John W. Kern, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, although when he indulges in the humorous for the benefit of his friends it is always of the clean-

Mr. Kern nas a keen taste for the satire in life. His friends recall one chief bacteriologist goes on to graph- of his sarcastic utterances indulged to on an occasion when he was dining with W. J. Bryan not long ago. At

> Some one jocularly remarked that a few years in Washington as the vicepresident of the country ought to please Kern greatly. The question arose as to the expense of living in Washington.

> "Yes," said Kern, "I understand that it is costing Vice-President Fairbanks about \$50,000 a year. Now, at that rate, considering the state of my physical fortune, I could live in Washington about one day."

> Mr. Bryan was greatly amused at the utterance, it is said, and often alludes to Mr. Kern's remark.

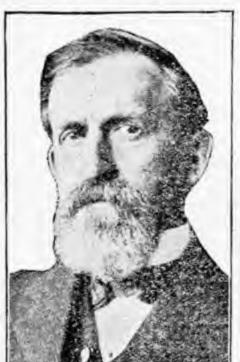
As long as somebody doesn't organize a Curran club, J. W. Kern can go happily through the campaign. Curran is a good enough name and all that, but it does not happen to be his name. And many people, since he has been one of the big guns in Indiana politics and his name has been often He was state president of the Epworth spoken, have used it Curran.

Not long ago Judge Pritchard of the criminal court received a letter from a man concerning the trial of Harry P. Brunaugh, then in progress, and the man spoke of "Mr. Curran," meaning Mr. Kern.

"Such is fame," suggested the junge. "through two campaigns for governor

"Yes, such is fame!" sighed Mr.

John W. Kern has always been proud that he was once a school-teach-



John W. Kern.

er. Before he was 16 years of age he taught district school in Howard counly. He was a slender youngster at the time, weighing little more than 100 pounds.

Many of Kern's pupils were more than 20 years of age and in size were grown men. He taught one school for two terms with much success and gave up the occupation of "schoolmaster" to become a lawyer.

While getting his earlier education Mr. Kern attended what was called the Indiana Normal School of Kokomo. He rode to school each morning on horseback and carried his luncheon. He has often admitted that he recited his lessons to his horse during the noon hour and that frequently on the way to and from school he indulged in flights of oratory that made the old horse prick up his ears.

Affability has always been one of Mr. Kern's prominent characteristics. He is keenly satirical, but his satire

never wounds. In appearance Mr. Kern is not a rugged man. He is of slender build, but possesses strong vitality. Two or three years ago his health falled, and he and his friends believed that he was rapidly going into a decline. His physician sounded the warning, "consumption," in his ears, and he started sought a moderate climate in the south, and after six months' stay came home a new man. Since then his health has been good.

John W. Kern has for years worn chin whiskers. It is his habit softly to caress his beard when he is at work. Often his political friends have made jokes about "John Kern's whis-

"Don't you mind them," Mr. Kern has frequently replied. "They are a comfort to me."

One day two or three politicians called to see Mr. Kern at his office. One of them, who was jocularly inclined, remarked: "I'd like to see Mr. Kern without those whiskers," Turning to Kern, he asked: "Why do you wear them, anyway?"

Kern stroked his beard thoughtfully for a moment, and turning to his

PROHIBITIONISTS NAME CHAFIN.

Nominee for President Known as "Genial Gene."

"Genial Gene" as he is known to his friends-nominee of the Prohibition party for the presidency, is a native of Wisconsin, but is now a resident of Illinois, and is one of the most prominent members of his party in this state. He is an attorney and has been a candidate for the Prohibition nomination for governor of Illinois at the coming state convention of his party. He was born in Walworth county, Wisconsin, November 1, 1852, He worked on a farm by the month to defray his expenses while at the Uni-



versity of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1875. He practiced law in Waukesha, Wis., for 25 years. league two terms and grand chief templar of the State Good Templars four terms, a candidate on the Prohibition ticket for attorney general of Wisconsin twice and for governor in 1898. In 1901 he came to Chicago, He is the author of "Lives of the Presidents" and "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrows." He belongs to the Odd Fellows and other societies.

MONUMENT TO BRAHMS.

Marble Statue of Distinguished Composer Unveiled in Vienna,

Vienna, Austria.-A few weeks ago there was unveiled the first monument in Vienna to Johannes Brahms, the fa- from injuries. mons musician and composer. It stands in the Karls-platz, through which the musician walked whenever he went into the city, and in plain Severed Limbs and Mutilated Torso view of the windows of the house in which he lived for so many years and where he died. The curemony of the nent musical people and of the mem-The sculptor was Prof. Weyr.

praised. Especially the portraiture is said to be very impressive in its likecriticised and even ridiculed. The posture of the muse and the instrument are both, according to the crities, simply impossible.

Three kinds of stone have been employed. The chief figure is executed in a white Laasen marble, the muse in



Brahms Monument Recently Unveiled in Vienna.

Carrara marble, and the pedestal in Istrian stone. Brahms died in April, 1897. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, but spent the greater part of at Camp Ferry, O. his life in Austria and it was here that he won his greatest triumphs as a composer.

Not Graceful.

George Harvey, the editor, said of literary grace at a dinner in New

"Grace makes its absence very keen-Constantinople.-Said Pasha, the ly felt. At a funeral that I once attended in New Hampsbire a farmer said a thing that was singularly lacking in grace. A funeral hymn had just been concluded. The farmer leaned forward, tapped me on the shoulder and whispered:

"'Lovely hymn, hey? The corpse wrote it."

AIRSHIP IS WRECKED

Chicago.-Eugene W. Chafin- ZEPPELIN'S MACHINE BLOWS UP AND IS BURNED.

INVENTOR HEART-BROKEN

Disaster Overtakes Dirigible Balloon at Echterdingen After Its Remarkable Endurance Flight to Mayence.

Echterdingen.-A dramatic end came Wednesday to Count Zeppelin's long-awaited endurance flight in his monster dirigible balloon, and the proud airship which Tuesday was cutting rapidly through the air and outdistancing pursuing automobiles, lies in an open field near here, a mass of twisted, useless metal. The count, almost heart-broken and unable longer to endure the sight of his shattered eraft, left by train for Friedrichshafen,

The airship had left Nackenheim, and over night had visited Mayence and begun the homeward journey, when misfortune overtook it. Soon after its departure it was found that the front motor was working badly. A landing was made here and repairs were being made when suddenly a violent storm sprang up,

The ballcon swayed to and fro, sometimes rising a few feet from the ground. Then a formidable gust of wind struck the airship broadside. At first the craft heeled over and then her hows rose in the air, carrying with them a number of soldiers holding the ropes. After poising a moment at a height of 50 feet, the airship came crashing to the ground. With a thunderous report the forward motor exploded. From the hows of the balloon shot forth a livid flame, while from the rear escaped thick clouds of black smoke which caused the entire structure to disappear from the view of the thousands

When the air cleared the balloon was seen lying in an open field on a high plateau with only the ragged, tangled strips of aluminum envelope still remaining. The metal stays and bands and portions of the motors were strewn about in pieces like old iron, and blackened with smoke and scorehed.

Officers rushed forward and found that several soldiers had been burt. The four engineers who were on the forward platform of the airship had escaped death, but were suffering

MURDER MYSTERY IN CHICAGO.

of a Boy Are Found.

Chicago.-The police force of Chiunveiling was performed by the dep- case is working on what it is believed uty burgomaster, Dr. Neumayer, in the lis a mysterious and singularly acropresence of a great number of promi- clous murder. The backed and torn, legs of a young boy were found bers of the Brahms society which Tuesday in Mud lake, a small branch raised the funds for the memorial. of the Chicago river, and Wednesday the dismembered body was discovered Artistically considered the work under the Santa Fe railroad bridge. meets with much criticism. The gen- which spans the drainage canal four eral conception of the monument and blocks from the place where the growthe figure of Brahms are highly some discovery of the mained limbs was made.

The head and arms bad been sevmess to the original. But the lower ered, evidently with the same instrupart of the monument, representing a ment with which the legs were cut off. muse touching a lyre, is very severely | As yet there is no clew to the identity of the victim or to his murderer.

Further examination of the torse disclosed a gaping wound in the breast, evidently made with an ax. A boy's cap and shirt were stuffed into the wound. Examination also disclosed that the arms and legs had been backed off with an ax or meat cleaver.

GREAT STRIKE IN CANADA.

Twelve Thousand Canadian Pacific Mechanics Quit Work.

in Canada has given defiance to the Canadian Pacific rallway. Without may untoward incident and ostentations show, the mechanics and kindred workmen quit work Wednesday, and all shops, ldg and little, on this great system are idle.

It is estimated that 12,000 mer went out, the largest number being 2,200 in Montreal and 1,500 here. Two thousand men left work between Fort William and Vancouver, all at the dictates of the executive. Even old workmen in line for pensions went home and it seems to be the most complete tie-up in the history of railway shops in Canada.

Hawaiian Riflemen Coming.

Honolulu.-The crack rifle team of the National Guard of Hawaii sailed Wednesday on the steamer Alameda to participate in the national rifle competition to be held by teams from the regular army and the National Guard

No Amalgamation of Teamsters. Detroit, Mich.-The International Brotherhood of teamsters Wednesday rejected the overtures of the United Teamsters of America to amalgamate the two organizations.

Turkish Cabinet Resigns.

grand vizier, and the newly-formed ministry have resigned. The sultar has accepted the resignations and in vited Jemalledin Effendi, the Sheik-ul Islam, and Kiamil Pasha to form a new cabinet. The newspapers assert that Mehmed All Bey, minister to the United States, has been relieved

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A WALL STREET EXPERIENCE.

The Would Be Depositor of Modest Means Found Himself In a Place For Millionaires-An Official's Courteour Explanation and Advice.

"When," said the man who writes pleces for magazines and things, "by some strange and unprecedented chance, I had got hold of a matter of \$350 all nt one and the same time it looked big to me. By an even more curious chance there wasn't anything that I really needed to do with the money, so I decided that I'd bank it.

"Now, I knew in a general way that in order to put money in a bank you've got to be known and give your pedigree and look respectable, and all that, and I hated to approach a bank without any sort of credentials. Therefore I went to the business manager of a certain magazine which occasionally prints pieces that I write and asked him what I'd better do.

"'Simplest thing in the world,' said he. 'I'll give you a note to our bank.' "That sounded fine to me. He wrote the note, and I started for the bank deal tickled over how easy the

"The bank to which I had the note is in Wall street. I asked the uniformed man who was standing around where I'd find the receiving teller's window, and he pointed that winds I got into line and watched the teller take in money.

"I must own that I was a bit stalled to note the great size of some of the deposits he was receiving. Why, fellows were giving the money to him by the satchelful. But I had my note in my pocket, and I remained complacent enough with that consciousness.

"When I reached the receiving teller I passed in my note, and the receiving teller, a decidedly civil young man, opened it and read it. Then he looked at me, after which he read the note again, this time with a sort of puzzled expression on his countenance. I didn't see why the receiving teller should be puzzled over such a simple matter, but puzzled he seemed. He rang a bell, and the uniformed man who'd directed me to that window appeared.

"'Show this gentleman to the office of the cashler,' sald the receiving teller to the uniformed man, at the same time regarding me with a pleasant smile, and the uniformed man led me down the passageway and took me behind a miling where there was a handsome gray haired gentleman sitting at a desk.

"The handsome gray halred gentleman received me cordially and invited me to be seated. I handed him my note, which the receiving teller had returned to me, and he leaned back in his chair and read it carefully. Then he, too, looked puzzled after he'd read the note a second time. Then be looked at me pleasantly over the tops of his spectacles.

"'Ahem!' said the handsome gray haired gentleman, not disagreeably, but in a nice, banker-like way. 'Might Ier-inquire, Mr. Peophist, without seeming to be unduly inquisitive, as say: "Oh, nothing!" Pride helps us, to how-er-large a-er-balance you and pride is not a bad thing when it would usually be carrying?

"Well, that was a civil enough question, nothing inquisitive about it.

"'Why, sir,' I said to the handsome gray baired gentleman, 'I am opening an account with a matter of some \$350, but I shall no doubt make some additions to that within the next two Lon McClung Sunday, months, and probably I shall carry a balance of well, say, \$500 or \$600 right

"The kindly cashier with the gray hair fairly beamed upon me.

"'Er-just so, just so,' said he, twiddling his thumbs. 'We feel complimented, Mr. Penphist, we really do. that you should have come to us. And it is unfortunate-er really unfortunate, that we are so utterly lacking in facilities for taking care of accounts of such a character."

"You see, Mr. Penphist, our institution is of-er-a sort of special charac- daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kaley. ter. It is used as a depository bywell, perhaps I should put it in a clearer manner. I say it to you quite in painful accident last week by roo

positors' aggregate balances amount all the time to a matter of \$110,000,000."

"Well, that was about enough. I saw the light then. I'd drifted into a millionaires' bank on the careless cre-Story of the Man Who Wanted to dentials of a business manager who'd written me that note no doubt in a thoughtless mood.

"The gray haired eashier acted bully about it. He recommended a fine bank to me-'one that combines perfect responsibility with the necessary facilities for handling accounts like-eryours, Mr. Penphist,' he added.

"For all of the cashier's niceness I walked out of there into the cold gray light of Wall street feeling like a good deal of a human caterpillar.

"I didn't go to the bank recommended to me by the cashier; didn't have the nerve to visit any more banks. I've got \$62 left now of the \$350, but I'm going to use that as a nest egg, and maybe some day even yet I'll have a bank account."-New York Sun.

JAPANESE PAGODAS.

Enermous Pendulums Render These Old Structures Earthquake Proof.

The only old structures in Japan sick list. which seem to be earthquake proof are the pagodas, which were erected before the temples. There are many which are 700 or 800 years old and as solld

as when first built, for this, and it Theelr construction. A pagadelies practically a framework of heavy ting bers which starts from a wide base and is in itself a substantial structure, but rendered still more stable by a peculiar device. Inside the framework and suspended from the apex is a long, heavy beam of timber two feet Peru are visiting Lota Curtis this thick or more. This hangs from one week. end of the four sides. Four more heavy timbers, and if the pagoda be very lofty still more timbers, are added to these. The whole forms an enormous pendulum, which reaches within six inches of the ground.

When the shock of an earthquake rocks the pagoda the pendulum swings in unison and keeps the center of grav-Ity always at the base of the framework. Consequently the equilibrium of the pagoda is never disturbed, and this is the explanation of the great age of many of them, when from their height one would suppose them to be peculiarly susceptible to the effects of the earthquake.

France and Fourteen.

So far as France is concerned, it is the number fourteen that has played a conspicuous and portentous part in her history. On May 14, 1554, the Rue de la Ferronnierre was enlarged by order of Henri II., and four times fourteen years later Henri IV. was assassinated there by Ravalllac-namely, on May 14, 1610. Henri had lived four times fourteen years, fourteen weeks and four times fourteen days-that is, fiftysix years and five months. Then Henri's son, Louis XIII., died May 14. 1643, the same day and month as his father. And 1643 added together equals fourteen, Just as 1553, the year of the birth of Henri IV., equals fourteen. Louis XIV, ascended the throne 1613, which, added together, equals fourteen, and similarly the year of his death (1715) equals fourteen.-London P. T. O.

Pride Helps.

We mortals, men and women, deyour many a disappointment between breakfast and dinner time, keep back the tears and look a little pale about the lips, and in answer to inquiries only urges us to hide our own hurtsnot to hurt others.- George Eliot.

COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Nellie Cunningham visited Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Kaley has been very ill during the past week.

Lon McClung and daughter Nilla spent Sunday afternoon at Lake

Miss Mae Haynes of Monterey spent a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Haynes.

Mrs. Sam Baker of Starke county spent Sunday with her sick

Mrs. George Fear met with a very

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bigley have r turned home.

Miss Fannie Walsh visited M R. Cline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa South are the proud parents of a tittle girl.

Mrs. Dr. Caple and son Charles of Argos were callers here Satur-

Frank and Dow Rector of Indianapolis were visitors at Rector's Sunday.

Mrs. Smith and daughter and Miss Quinn of Lafayette were guests of G. Spangler.

Mrs. F. M. Parker, accompanied by Sylvia Thompson, were Indianapolis visitors Monday.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Esther Scheuerman is on th

Rosa Curtis took dinner with Clara Burkett Sunday.

Henry Burkett is having a new granary built at his place. Milo Anderson and wife visited

friends in South Bend Sunday. Sylvanus Overmyer, wife and son spent Sunday at B. A. Curtis. Eugenia and Norton Snyder of

Jennie Warner and Ethel Alden were entertained at Wm. Kline's

Edgar Moore of Tiosa and Alice Voreis were Sunday guests of Theo. Kline.

Alfied Conners of Rutland will finish the threshing in this neighborhood this week.

Mrs. W. J. Skinner and Mrs. Elmore of South Bend visited at Levi Krieg's Sunday.

B. A. and Clem Curtis are improving some of their buildings with a new coat of paint.

Ira Kline and Alfred Alspach attended the meetings at Oakwood Park, Syracuse, Ind., over Sunday.

Frank Pulver and wife and daughter Lillian, Mr. Davis and and family and Ernest Hittle were guests of Will Cooper Sunday.

DELONG DOINGS. Miss Mae VanKirk, Correspondent.

Fern Castleman was a Culver caller Monday.

Lettie McClellen spent Sunday with Mandy Shadel.

Pearl Bunnell took dinner with Rose Stahl Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Burner of Michigan City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. King.

Rean Quick and Carrie Van-Kirk took Sunday dinner with Mabel and Fern Rarrick.

Mrs. Mollie Castleman and son Harry left Wednesday evening for Missouri to visit relatives.

Mrs. Anna Southall suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday morning which rendered her left side useless.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Clover hulling has begun. Crawford Dreese spent Sunday vening at home. Church at Jordan Sunday night

was well attended. The John Gabbeys called at

harlie Grossman's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreese were Argos callers Saturday.

Reathel Marshman returned to Debolt Kline's Sunday evening. Ma and M

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. F. Yeoman is entertaining her father and uncle.

Dietrich Bros, are building a brick kiln this week.

Peter Lichtenberger visited over Sunday at Bremen.

Homer Rockhill and wife went to Etna Green Monday Austin Lowry has changed his

route from east to north. Grandma Yeoman is visiting ber

son and daughter at this place.

The citizens contemplate filling up the pond north of the depot.

James R. Miller and wife took dinner at Martin Lowry's Sonday.

Dry beer or something else was in circulation in this place last Sunday evening among the Bruce Lake baseball players who went to Burr Oak to play ball. It's a pity we could not have a marshal in Hibbard.

Found-A sum of money. Loser apply to W. Busart.

A full set of dishes for \$2.19 at he Department Store.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.



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FULTON COUNTY

THOSE desiring to make entries will please remember that entries close Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. Make out your list of entries and mail to the Secretary. Record will be made and entry tags saved for you when you bring exhibit.

On Soldiers' Day, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m., Grand Dress Parade. Over two thousand free admissions have been mailed to soldiers and their wives. Three bands have been provided for this day. Free attractions, consisting of Double Team Race to Skeleton Wagon. This is a genuine race horses running at utmost speed. Roman Standing Races. Riderless Horse Race, Grand Double Feat-driving double team to wagon and turns upon horizontal bar upon their backs while running at full speed. Roman Chair Feat-placing chairs on the backs of a team of horses and standing with one foot on each chair while running at full speed in race against jockey using single horse. Tandem Races. The Rube Race a comical race between Aunt Sarah and Uncle Rube. It makes them all laugh. Free attractions each day of the fair.

Don't forget the dates, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Address the secretary for premium list and examine for special premiums offered. Bring an exhibit to the fair. Be sure to come yourself and tell your neighbors about it. Arrange to spend three days at the fair and enjoy a