

INDIANA HAPPENINGS

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE CAPTURED COLUMBIANS

An interesting summary of the many events and incidents that have captured the attention of the people of this State is given in the following pages.

White Caps Acquitted.
The Leavenworth White Cap trials resulted in the acquittal of all the defendants, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty after being out but three minutes. The trial was a long and tedious one, lasting a week, and the expense to the county will be great. There were 130 witnesses, mostly poor people, and it was a great hardship upon them to be compelled to remain in Leavenworth and pay hotel bills during the time.

They were not permitted to go home at any time because of the danger of being held. There were some strong evidence against the defendants, and a great deal of strong circumstantial evidence against a few of them, but they were acquitted by their families, and, as there was a reasonable doubt as to their guilt, were acquitted. There is practically no sentiment in Crawford County against the White Cap methods, and it is not only impossible to get a jury to convict, but witnesses cannot be made to swear to what they know.

Robbed the Corner Store of a Church.
A queer robbery was committed at Cambridge City. Some person, evidently acquainted with the surroundings, took away and removed the corner store of the Baptist church from its place in the wall of the building. He was poorly rewarded for his trouble, however, as the receipts beneath it contained only a few coins, amounting to about \$1.50. The store was laid in 1864, and the contents comprised such miscellaneous articles, pens, etc., as are usually deposited on such occasions.

A Cattleman's Fatal Error.
Levi Hunsen, of Guthrie, was out of work and concluded to go to Bedford to seek employment. He was met on the road by a man named Bedford, having been a fire out of rubbish and fodder. During the night the fire spread and the clothes of Hunsen took fire. He awoke to find his clothing in a blaze, and it was some time before he could relieve himself of the burning garments. He was seriously burned, and had to be removed to Bedford, where he died from his injuries.

Miss State Home.
The work of St. Mary's experienced the usual ups and downs of the kind of work.

Tippecanoe Farmers are arranging for a systematic boycott of the kind of work.

The shortage of John E. Sullivan, the defaulting clerk at Indianapolis, as shown by reports, amounts to \$47,000.

Rev. Randolph Handley, living near Anderson, was thrown from a wagon and fatally injured. He is 65 years of age.

While cutting a tree at Galena, Floyd County, Noble McDaniel, aged 15, had his neck broken by a falling limb.

A mad bull made a dash at Peter Draper near Alexandria, and threw him through a wall fence. Mr. Draper's leg was broken.

A very large and old gray eagle was shot near Seymour the other day. It measured forty-one inches from tip to tip of wings.

A number of molds and dyes and a quantity of counterfeit money were found in a sand-hill near Winamac, a few days ago.

George Carter, aged 73, one of the earliest pioneers of Grant County, was stricken with heart disease and died almost instantly.

Seymour is enjoying a steady growth. Its latest business gain is a pressed-brick manufactory, with a capacity of 30,000 a day.

At Brazil, James W. O'Neal, of Putnamville, was awarded \$5,000 damages against the Chicago and Indiana Coal road. He asked \$10,000.

In the village of Starvation, Montgomery County, there are ninety-four inhabitants and the ages of thirteen of them are 94 years.

James Cook, a workman in a planing-mill at Columbus, had his arm partially severed, by letting it accidentally strike a head-screw in motion.

Dr. Griffith, of Columbus, will erect a grain elevator of 70,000 bushels capacity, this summer. It will be located in the yards of the "Jeff" railway.

Clarion County claims to have discovered, near Washington, at a depth of ninety feet, a nine-foot vein of gold-bearing quartz, which assays \$300 to the ton.

The election to decide whether or not Bloomfield should incorporate, resulted in a majority of fifty-eight in favor of incorporation. There were 251 votes cast.

Burglars entered the First National Bank at Plymouth, and secured \$15,000 from the safe. An inner compartment containing \$20,000 resisted their efforts to open it.

Postmaster Burnett, of Madison, reports the business of the postoffice for the year just ended as over \$10,000, which insures the free-delivery system at that place.

The natural-gas well at Hartsville, Bartholomew County, is proving a good one, and now Columbus is talking about forming a company to put down a pipeline to that city.

William Able, a well-known farmer of Jackson County, was kicked on the head by a vicious horse a few days ago. His skull was crushed, and all the bones of his face were broken.

Winchester has organized a Board of Trade, with George Ashland as president. More work will be done, and an effort made to induce capital to locate manufacturers there.

Five hundred people secured one little red fox in a drive near Vincennes recently. Speaker Nickack, of the State Legislature, was bitten while trying to capture the animal with his hands.

William Williams, a man instantly killed at Terre Haute by a heavy locomotive boiler-bell falling on him. No body was seen. He was 58 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter.

While bushers were driving a steer through the streets of Columbus, it became mad, jumped into a yard, ran into a dwelling-house, thence into the parlor, and made its escape through a window, completely demolishing the furniture in the parlor and the window of the residence, without personal injury to any of the occupants.

The City Council of Rushville has contracted with the Edison Illuminating Electric Light Company for a plant, to be owned and operated by the city, at a cost of \$20,000. There will be 140 lamps, two and fifty candle-power lights. The plant will be in operation within sixty days.

Charles Holminger, employed at Snow's saw-mill, seven miles northwest of Lagrange, was fatally injured by falling on a rapidly revolving circular saw. One arm was entirely severed from the body, and his side was horribly torn. Holminger is about thirty years of age and married.

LOTS OF LITTLE LAUGHS

On the safe side—The cashier. A head gardener—the barber. A filly "buster"—A colt that breaks a record.

SOME men kick against a bill, and others feed it.
Drop a dollar in the charity slot and pull out a blessing.

It is the noble Kentuckian who never misses the water when the well runs dry.

How glad both rich and poor would be, when they are the day.

The man who "shot at random," not hitting it, has since lost his rifle to the youth who aimed at immortality.

"Ladies check" for ladies' dresses is an old, old fashion. Ask any man blessed with a wife and daughters.

A PHILADELPHIAN has constructed a house which he calls "a pointer in the night." It is a house of the future, and should be called a "versifier."

WRITE lies may not be so black as the other kind; but they are most as wicked. The color line cannot be drawn successfully in the lying line.

The inventor of a new "waist attachment" says the contrivance is not harmful. The old waist attachment, according to our recollection, is harmful.

It has gotten so that when two society women vie with one another for the palm in personal beauty the race for supremacy must be termed a "neck and neck" race.

Sir Humphrey.—Were you at the reception last night, Harry? Brother—Yes, for about an hour. Sister—How were the ladies dressed? Brother—O, about as usual. Dress—out V in the back and O in front.

BROWN (producing his scribbled-up and pointing with pride to the lines of the manuscript)—There, read that! Fogg (after reading)—Can it be possible, Brown, that you never wrote that when you wrote this?

Mrs. GARE.—What sort of folks are these new neighbors of yours? Mrs. GARD.—Well, I've been watching them back yard for two weeks, but as they send their washing to a laundry I can't tell anything about them.

The man who first suggested the use of an X as the signature of a person who could not write was no philosopher. The fitness of things should have led him to select the cipher, which as a mark of the signature is eminently significant in most cases.

BRIDE of a day (to her husband, who is doing his best to entertain her on the train)—Do stop talking a little while, John. John (suddenly)—What is the matter, dear? are you nervous? Bride—No, but I want to hear what the women are saying in the seat behind us.

ALFRED had 'em again: Mr. Rambo (at the museum, in great haste)—Nancy, do you see anything in this cage next to the monkeys? Mrs. Rambo—Yes, there's a lot of snakes. Mr. Rambo (with recovered self-possession)—So they are. Fine specimens, too, aren't they?

WINKER.—Did you attend the amateur performance last night? Winkler—Yes, I had the best seat in the house, No. 88 Z balcony. Winkler—Why, it's almost impossible to hear at all in that part of the house. Winkler—Just so. That's what made that seat particularly desirable.

"EXCUSE ME," said the parcel man, "but I left a package here about an hour ago which should have been delivered next door." "Yes, sir," replied the girl, "but you can't get it just yet."

"Why?" "Because the lady hasn't had time to undo it and examine the contents. Please call in about half an hour."

AT DAYBREAK.
Chatterbox in a cozy chair,
Told that poor fellow over the hill;
But young Colin dashed
Lingered yet with Philia fair
In the parlor dark and still.
Lingered there to see and hear
Folia's footstep near the door.
Colin asked, with innocent air,
"What's that?"
"Yes," she said, with sudden thrill
Of constancy that glowed in her eyes,
And then he laid his hand on hers
While she mused upon the strength
That silence might and should be to him.
Steady cheer.

THE SAGACIOUS MAN AND HIS WIFE.

The Man's Hat blows off. Will he chase it? Not much, he won't. He leaves that for others to do.

But the small boy seizes it, and the sagacious man, who has had no trouble in the matter whatever, rewards him with a nickel.—*Texas Siftings.*

Never Fired.
When this country was first settled, there was an impression among the colonists that the Indians had no intelligence or craft in their relations with the white men. The latter soon found, however, that this was not the case.

Some of the farmers attempted to make farm servants of the Indians, but they found that they had a propensity to "get tired" so soon after they began work that their services were of little value. One day a farmer was visited by a stalwart Indian, who said: "Me want work."

"No," said the farmer, "you will get tired."

"No," said the Indian, "me never get tired!"

The farmer, taking his word for it, set the Indian at work and within a few days he had a new horse and a new cow. Toward noon he returned to the place and found the Indian sound asleep under a tree.

"Look here, look here," shouted the farmer, shaking the Indian violently, "you told me that you never got tired and yet here you are stretched out on the ground!"

"Light!" said the Indian, rubbing his eyes and slowly clambering to his feet, "if me not tired, me got tired like the rest!"—*Exchange.*

"If She Only Would."

It she only would strictly obey rules, all would go well with a girl at school, for in these days any school of reputation has good regulations and "suggestions."

If she only would believe it, the average strength and health of a girl does not stand in the way of "the higher education of women."

If she only would invariably go to bed at 10 o'clock instead of sitting up "just a few minutes longer," a girl would awake next day alert, with a clear head, and those educational "irritations," "nervousness," "faintness," "irritability" and "insomnia" would never follow upon her hard study.

If she only would not make haste at table, but sit willingly and sociably through the time allotted for meals, "indigestion" and the school-girl's bugbears, would never put in an appearance. Steaks, chops, and roasts should be both "well chewed and well chewed."

If she only would forego little lunches and stand and wait for her dinner, she would never touch a nut, a cake, candy or fruit, "between meals," those other terrors of the girl student—"dyspepsia," "biliousness," "loss of appetite"—would not make her prey.

If she only would in all these matters will to be sure to have inviolable rules for her habits and her out-of-door exercises.

If she only would, furthermore, hold it to be her duty to indulge during school-life in formal calls, the strictness, correspondence and making acquaintance with gentlemen, and the reading of current fiction—then, great ease and simplicity of living, and time to devote to her studies, would be hers, together with a brain and body clear of the mind upon study; she would find herself, day after day, full of "attack," "pursuit," "corps d'esprit," "love of investigation," "mastery," and all other virtues that make a life of study a pleasure, a "hard pull" and long pull of school-course an enthusiasm and a joy.—*Wide Awake.*

Mr. Ambrose's Asks.
A certain Mr. Ambrose R., of Pittsburgh, evidently intending to be a defaulter at the last judgment has drawn up a will giving the following directions for the disposal of his remains:

"I direct that my body be taken to St. Michael's Church, and after the proper religious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will convey it to Samson's crematory and have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a small box, and given in charge of the German consul in Pittsburgh. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the Captain of the German steamer 'Alma,' who will place them securely in his hold, and on his voyage across the mid-ocean I direct the Captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a sea-faring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the tower, and, after pronouncing a last benediction, to extract the casket from the bottle and cast its contents to the four winds of Heaven. I direct also, while this ceremony is being performed, that it be witnessed by all passengers on board, and that they be requested to sign a book and return again to New York, I want a full statement of my death and the scattering of my ashes in mid-ocean published in the Pittsburgh papers, so that my friends in this country may be able to find out the exact burial place."

This reminds one of Chateaubriand's ocean burial, but the sprinkling adds a touch of humor of which poor Chateaubriand was wholly destitute.—*Jonathan and His Continent.* Max O'Rell.

A Genuine Surprise Party.
Smith—"Would you give me a little aid here, Jones?"

Jones—"With what?"

Smith—"I am to be surprised to-night by my friends with a present—an easy chair—and I am trying to write out a speech of thanks. Now how shall I begin?"

J.—Begin, "Ladies and gentlemen: I am much surprised to-night by the presence of this generous, this unexpected gift that I cannot find suitable language in which to thank you." How does that do?

S.—That's just the thing; I'm much obliged to you for the present.

J.—It is to be a surprise party?

S.—Yes. A genuine surprise party; our friends are going to surprise us with a visit.

J.—Yes, I see. And the carpets have been laid up and a couple of musicians hired?

S.—Exactly. How did you find it out?

J.—How did I find it out? Well, I've been "surprised" myself, in my time.—*Boston Courier.*

A Big Plant.
"I've been to all the big manufacturing cities of the world," said a traveling man, "but I know a man in Milwaukee who runs a bigger plant than anybody else that I ever saw."

"From work?"

"No."

"Manufacturer of any kind?"

"No."

"Well, who is he any how?"

"He's the sexton in the grave yard."

—*Merchant Traveler.*

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and confined their treatment to the use of local remedies, and by constantly trying to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. C. Hall & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure in the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful, and it cures the blood and the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: J. C. HALL & CO., TOLEDO, O. Sold by Druggists.

He suffered from drouth as the curtain went down, but his spirit soon was quenched without causing a frown; for the cane in his mouth held as much as a can, and he climbed over none to "go see a man."

When a woman shows enough interest in a man to pick a piece of lint off his overcoat, he can marry her if he only says "Yes."

CRIBBET.—I've a bone to pick with you, Physician—Excuse me, my dissection hour has passed.—*Tid-Dits.*

Catarrh Cured.
A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, was cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, and saved him from death. Any sufferer from Catarrh should try this cure. It is a simple, safe, and sure remedy. Address: J. C. HALL & CO., TOLEDO, O. Sold by Druggists.

The object of a hotel bill of fare, be it said, is to prevent you finding out what you are going to eat.

Mortuaries have delicate children can see them daily improve and gain in flesh and strength by giving them that perfect food, "Mellin's Food," which is a perfect food, and is the only food that can be given to children. It is a simple, safe, and sure remedy. Address: J. C. HALL & CO., TOLEDO, O. Sold by Druggists.

Light! said the Indian, rubbing his eyes and slowly clambering to his feet, "if me not tired, me got tired like the rest!"—*Exchange.*

It takes a wealthy girl to purse her lips and do it well.

DID IT ELIOT HARRISON?

The following appeared in a Minnesota paper: "Members of the Democratic party have been using all subterfuges to account for their overwhelming defeat, and numerous are the excuses alleged."

"I was talking with several of the vanquished on Fourth street the other day, opposite a bill board, and one of the party exclaimed: 'If it had not been for the eloquence of the National Republican speaker, we would have elected our man. The Republicans advertised their man like a circus, and the party of the Union marked that no advertising was done except small announcements in the papers, and on a few handbills posted on the bill board, bearing the name of Gen. Harrison and his grandfathers.'

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