

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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J. H. HELLER, Manager.

TESTS FOR THE TAINTED.

At Kansas City, Judge Gaynor made an address in which he referred to the Rockefeller donation of \$32,000,000 for education, and declared that we make a mistake if we construe the ability to make such a gift as an indication of our prosperity. The judge then argues in this manner:

"If we find the railroads being used to allow a few to acquire such fortunes at the expense of their fellow-men by having their freights carried at a rate lower than others have to pay, so that they are able to create monopolies in themselves, our condition is not one of the perpetuity of our free government."

This seems to be a clear statement, says the Ohio State Journal, of how that \$32,000,000 was made. Whether it can be utilized in the furtherance of worthy objects, is a question of great interest. We do not see any better way of settling it than to take a note of the kind of prosperity that comes to those institutions that have accepted any portions of this great bounty. Such an inquiry can easily be made, and it would prove one of the most profitable investigations that could be attempted. It would take the question from the academic plane to the levels of actual experience.

On one side it is said that money made unlawfully or dishonestly cannot, in the nature of things, serve an honest purpose. Or, in other words, there is a taint in it that removes from it the power of doing good. It is a question that touches the very heart of ethics, and can be debated on principle without hurt. But how will experience decide.

Let us hope this matter will be settled by the facts. Not, of course, by the showy facts or stately statistics, but by the actual good to men that has been accomplished and the battles for a pure national life that have been won. The basis for these conclusions is getting in shape, and in a few years the doctrine will be established as to the so-called tainted dollars—whether there is good in them or not.—Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.

A WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT.

The Oscar F. Cook Pavilion Theater Here Next Week.

The Oscar F. Cook pavilion theater will open a week's engagement on the lot corner of Third and Monroe streets on Monday evening, June 3, presenting the beautiful comedy drama "The Christian Slave" with special costumes, scenery and effects. This will be the first time such costumes and scenery have ever been used under canvas here and the production will be an unusually good one in every way. Reserved seats for the opening performance are now on sale at Smith, Yager & Falk's drug store. There will be a parade at noon and free open air concert in front of the pavilion at 7:30 each day.

GAME WAS CLOSE

Locals Take Third Game of Season

FROM ROD AND GUN CLUB

Score Was Six to Four and Interesting Notwithstanding the Zero

Weather.

Perhaps a hundred loyal fans braved the "almost snow" weather yesterday and were well repaid for the effort. It was a close game for nine innings and one in which the spectators never lost interest a moment. The opposing team was the Ft. Wayne Corner Rod and Gun club and they proved themselves a worthy foe.

The visitors scored in the first inning. The first batter went out at first, but Miller, the next one, got on through an error by Behringer, and scored on Dawling's long hit to center. In the second inning the C. R. & G. tallied again. Meyers got a hit, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Baker's safe one to center. In the fifth round with two men out, Jack Smith of Bluffton fame, walked, was advanced to second when the next batter was hit by a pitched ball, scoring on Dawling's two bagger. They scored their last run in the seventh, Boserker hitting safely, was sacrificed to second and crossed the rubber on a two base hit by one of his comrades.

Decatur got her first run in the second, when Burns walked, Way turned a sacrifice into a hit, advancing Burns to second, Pierce sacrificed Burns to third and Way to second and both crossed the plate on a two sacker over third by Arthur Daniels, tying the score. In the fourth Pierce put a safe one into center, stole second and came home on a two base hit by "Kid" Aytte. The locals got their next one in the sixth, Daniels going to first when third baseman Smith fumbled his grounder, Winger sacrificed and advanced Art to second from where he scored on Geysers clean one to center. In the last half of the seventh, with the game four to four, the locals put the "clinch" on by securing two runs. Linderbeck put on against the right field fence for two sacks, and Burns landed one over the left fielder's head for the same amount scoring "Dutch." Burns went to third when the second baseman fumbled Ways slow one and scored on Pierce's drive to the second baseman. The score by innings:

DECATUR.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Aytte, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Behringer, ss	4	0	0	2	1	2
Linderbeck, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burns, lf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Way, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Pierce, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Daniel, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Winger, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Geyer, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	12	2

FT. WAYNE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boserker, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Miller, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	1
Martin, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dawling, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sinninger, 1b	4	0	0	17	1	0
Meyers, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
Sites, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	14	2

Score by innings:
Decatur0 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 X-6
Ft. Wayne1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0-4

Stolen bases—Pierce, Way. Two base hits—Daniel, Aytte, Linderbeck, Burns. Base on balls—Off Way, 4; Koenig, 1. Struck out—By Way, 5; Koenig, 2. Left on bases—Decatur, 8; Ft. Wayne, 7. Hit by pitcher—Aytte, Burns, Geyer, Martin. Time of game, 1:25. Umpire, Braden.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Our per cent is still 1,000.

The Fort Wayne boys are ball players and gentlemen.

Braden, of Ft. Wayne, umpired, and gave good satisfaction, no objections being made.

Daniels, Aytte, Linderbeck and Burns each made a two base hit yesterday. Guess we're some stickers.

Oscar Way has won a home. He is a brilliant outfielder, a wonderful batter and an A-1 pitcher.

The team goes to Garrett tomorrow, Portland Monday, back here to meet Frankfort Tuesday and Wednesday go to Richmond Friday and Saturday.

Somebody should send in an order for some better base ball weather. This kind puts the treasury on the bum rapidly.

The verdict is that our team will develop into a faster bunch than our boys of last year. They sure look good.

Portland defeated the fallen champs of Bluffton yesterday at Portland in a fourteen inning game, by a score of nine and eight. This makes the Wells county boys per cent even five hundred.

TO SETTLE DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cannot be sent over independent lines.

Telephone men expect that if the Indiana independents will agree to the compromise offer of the Bell interests the latter will follow the agreement by a proposition to Ohio independents similar to that in Indiana.

Although the independents companies will discuss a business arrangement designed to restrict competition to some extent there will be no general concession of effort to extend the independent lines. Telephone development of the country, the independents contend, depends largely upon competition. As proof of this they point to Kansas City, a competitive city, which has 22,000 more telephones than Washington, a non-competitive city with 70,000 more population. Like argument is presented by the figures from Minneapolis and Cleveland, which, combined, have 712,000 population, but support more telephones than Boston, a non-competitive city with 1,307,000 population. The telephone convention to continue three days, will be called to order on June 4, by President James B. Hoge, of Cleveland. Representatives of thirty state organizations of independents, having a total of 7,000 companies on their membership lists, will be present.

WANTED—A boy to learn the baker's trade. Reasonable wages. Inquire at Anderson & Baker's restaurant. IF FOR SALE—Thirty-five head of shoats and four brood sows. First house south of the Pleasant Valley Church. J. W. Hakes, Monroe, rural route two.



OSCAR F. COOK, OF THE COOK STOCK COMPANY.

ANNUAL COMMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

With the commencement of the 15th century he pointed out the markings of each century up to today. He said the one achievement of the nineteenth century was the making this world mighty small by means of steam, electricity and other inventions. The 20th century he declared, will be a complex one for there is a specially trained man for every work. His definition for an educated man was this: "A man who is on to his job, knows what he is doing and does it well, and who has the ability of putting the grease where the squeak is." He was given a rousing applause as he closed. As a speaker he was easy and graceful, and he possessed a splendid voice.

The next to the last of the program was "Presentation of Diplomas" by Wm. Beachler, who gave each one excellent advice. The exercises closed with Rev. A. B. Halst, pastor of the Evangelical church pronouncing the benediction.

These excellent young people, who are Misses Winifred Johnson, Fannie Frisinger, Leonata Winans, Messrs. Harry Dibble, Walter Baltzell, have come to graduation day with credits equal to any who have taken a place in the ranks of the high school alumni, and the world will bid them welcome to its busy life. May they be useful citizens.

Nearly two hundred invited guests attended the reception last night after the close of the commencement exercises given by the Seniors, who received the guests at the door and their congratulations were numerous. Six young girls, dressed very pretty, served the guests dainty refreshments, after which a social hour was enjoyed, which proved the Seniors royal entertainers.

PLEASE RAILROADS

(Continued from page 1.)

on states that brought J. Pierpont Morgan here to see the president, last February, and nearly every railroad president that has been in Washington since congress adjourned, spoke regretfully of the disposition of state legislatures further to regulate railroads.

Washington, June 1.—Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the house, who returned here from his trip to his old home, near Guilford Court House, N. C., where he made an address to the students of Guilford College Wednesday, left today for his home at Danville. It is unlikely that he will visit Washington again until about time for the meeting of the sixtieth congress.

Washington, June 1.—Jesse E. Wilson, of Rensselaer, assistant secretary of the interior, is acting secretary this week, in the absence of Secretary Garfield and First Assistant Ryan.

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PHOTOGRAPHING STARS.

When Done With Ordinary Camera They Show as Lines, Not Specks. It is an easy matter merely to photograph stars. The trouble is to picture them as points and not as streaks, for as the earth rotates it carries the photographic apparatus with it, and the light from the star makes a line, while the astronomer wants a point. He must therefore devise a machine that will counteract the movement of the earth and so keep the light steadily in the same place on the plate. Elaborate clockwork must turn the lens backward to keep it on the star and at the same rate as that at which the earth moves forward.

An astronomer at the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., is quoted in St. Nicholas as saying that "many of the most important results of astronomy have been derived from the night point one of these toward the north pole, and it will be found after an exposure of one or two hours that the stars which lie near the pole have drawn arcs of circles upon the plate. This is due to the fact that the earth is rotating upon its axis at such a rate as to cause every star in the sky to appear to travel through a complete circle once in twenty-four hours.

The mere act of photographing is not much more difficult than a short exposure out of the window of a moving car. Any one can try it. Let the exposure be for at least five minutes if the camera is pointed overhead and for at least one hour if directed toward the pole star. The camera may be left out all night if pointed at the pole, but must be taken in just before daylight. The longer the exposure the longer the star "scratches." Develop the plate as long as possible.

DRIVING THE LOGS.

Skill and Activity of the Expert Riverman in Action.

First and foremost your true riverman can ride a log. This does not mean merely that he is able to stand upright or to jump from one to another without splashing in, though even that is no mean feat, as a trial will convince you. That is the kindergarten of it. The saw log in the water is not only his object of labor, but his means of transportation. Your true riverman on drive seldom steps on land except to eat and sleep.

A journey down stream is to him an affair of great simplicity. He pushes into the current a stick of timber, jumps lightly atop it, leans against his peavy and floats away as graceful and motionless as a Grecian statue. When his unstable craft overtakes other logs he deserts it, runs forward as far as he can, the logs bobbing and awash behind him, and so continues on to another timber. Jack Boyd once for a bad rode for twelve miles down Grand river on a log he could carry to the stream's bank across his shoulders. Fully half the time his feet were submerged to the ankles.

Nor does quick water always cause your expert riverman to disembark. Using his peavy as a balancing pole and treading with squirrel-like quickness as his footing rocks, he will run rapids of considerable force and volume. When the tail of a drive passes through the chute of a dam there are always half a dozen or so of the rear men who out of sheer bravado will run through standing upright like circus riders and yelling like fiends.—Stewart Edward White in Outing Magazine.

R. R. No. 10.

Mrs. Philip Gephart, who has been on the sick list, is reported some better.

Mrs. Lawrence Strickland was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Cook last Thursday.

Mr. John Hook went to St. Marys last week to be at the bedside of his father, who is in a serious condition.

Mr. Charley Woods and family were callers in Willshire Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Agie Tucker were the guests of Mr. George Jacobs and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Stevely, of Willshire, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. Stevely.

A Mean Advantage.

"You say he accused you of being untruthful?"
"That's what happened," answered Plute Pete, with much embarrassment.
"And lives to tell the tale?"
"Well, you see he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out of town before I had figured out exactly what he meant."—Washington Star.

Siamese Object to Walking.

The Siamese, above all nations in the world, hate to walk. No such mode of progression is tolerated by a Siamese if he or she can by any means ride. A Venetian gondolier will walk sometimes, even a Hollander will ride on his rough cart, but a Bangkok man—not if he can help it. His family boat for him.—Windsor Magazine.

Attentions Ceased.

"Is Willie still paying attention to Tillie?"
"No."
"Did he jilt her?"
"No; he married her."—Illustrated Bits.

Not Her Full Weight.

Misses—Letta, Letta, you'll break that fragile table with your full weight on it. Letta—I haven't my full weight on it; I'm standing on one foot.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

Yourselves.
If you wish to be miserable you must think about yourself, about what you ought to pay you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch, you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you and you will be as wretched as you choose.—Charles Kingsley.

Pure Love.
When a woman chooses a man with a bald head, a pair of bowlegs and a Saturday night pay check of \$10 you can't accuse her of marrying for anything but pure, unalloyed, uncontaminated, unquestioned and undying love.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

The concessions of the weak are the concessions of fear.—Burke.



A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

Onion sets at J. D. Hale's. 130-4c

\$1.25 to Toledo and return via Clover Leaf Route every Sunday. 131-4c

WANTED—Blacksmith. Erie Stone Co., Huntington, Ind. 131-4c

FOR RENT—North side of double house on Third street. Inquire of D. C. Studabaker. 126-4c

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Jersey cow, and a No. 1 full blooded roan Durham bull. Arthur Fisher. 131-4c

TO SELL—A good milch cow; will sell cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Al Burd, 624 Mercer Ave. 131-4c

LOST—Watch, gold case, Elgin movement, with crystal out. Finder please leave at this office. 131-4c

FOR SALE—Second-hand buggy and phaeton, good as new. Will sell cheap. See R. K. Erwin. 109-4c

Have you seen the pictures at the Sautbain Studio for \$1.50 a dozen? See Charles Phillips for a coupon. 131-4c

LOST—Half of pair of gold eye-glasses, between G. A. R. hall and river bridge. Finder please return to this office or Mrs. Malotte. 132-3c

WANTED TO RENT—A good dwelling house, centrally located, or a store room. Address L. F. Alexander, care of Decatur Democrat. 131-4c

Jesse Smith, the well driller, has purchased a gasoline engine and can drill your wells without tracking up the yards as is done by the old style horse method. 131-4c

We are prepared to clean your carpets or renovate your feathers. We will call for your goods and deliver them when cleaned. Call us by phone. Dorwin & Helm. 131-4c

LOST—A small Panama hat for a baby, somewhere between the Burd millinery store and the Burd residence. Finder return to Mrs. M. P. Burd and receive reward. 131-4c

Money to loan on farms at low rate of interest. No commission. Partial payments allowed and interest stopped. DORE B. ERWIN, Attorney-at-Law. 132-3c

GIRL WANTED—A good girl can secure position with a family of two including wages and expenses during summer at Oden, Michigan. Apply to Mrs. R. Allison, cor Adams and Third streets. 132-3c

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system.

THE HOLTHOUSE DRUG CO.

LOST—A bunch of papers enclosed in an orange-colored case, with Adams Circuit Court printed on the face. Between Decatur and the Pleasant Valley church. Finder return to this office and receive reward. 131-4c

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints.

THE HOLTHOUSE DRUG CO.

Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local.

The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments.

The "Night Cure," as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, as nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

W. H. NACHTRIEB.

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