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J. H. HELLER, Manager.

The continued refusal of the general public to buy Wall street wind and water has caused a great outcry to go up from the dealers in those once attractive commodities. But the general public is getting wise. It cannot be fooled all the time. There is every reason why legitimate business and sound investments should be protected and supported, but spectacular fakes and frauds should be discouraged.

There has been considerable activity amid the Eighth congressional district newspapers in the last few days. The Decatur Journal has went into the hands of a receiver, the Pennville

Journal has absorbed the Pennville Record, and seven of the nine newspapers outside of Winchester recently entered into some sort of combination. —Winchester Journal.

NOTICE TO BEN HURS.

There will be initiation and other special work on Friday evening, Oct. 25th. Members of Decatur court are also invited to attend the spectacular initiation at Huntington on Oct. 30th. All members are urged to be at hall at 7:30 p. m. MARY V. DAILEY, 257-2t Scribe.

BOX SOCIAL.

There will be a box social at the Cottonwood school house, district No. 5, French township, 1 mile south and 4 miles west of Monroe and 7 miles south of Preble, Friday evening, Oct. 25. All are cordially invited to attend. BLENN O. CRAYS, Teacher.

EXCURSIONS—ERIE RAILROAD.

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DEMOCRAT WANT ADS. PAY.

IN SOCIETY'S RELM

(Continued from page 1.) the Presbyterian church at the J. C. Sutton home this afternoon.

articles for a good old fashioned supper, and pleasantly spent the afternoon and evening. The ladies gave Mrs. Conter warning some time ago that they expected to surprise her some afternoon and today put their plans into execution. The evening will be spent in playing cards and other amusements.

All members of the Eagles are requested to be present this evening at the lodge room to assist in giving four candidates the degree work. A full membership is desired, as it is desirable that the candidates be received into the mysteries of this order.

Mrs. Calvin Miller and daughter pleasantly entertained a few friends last evening at their home on Winchester street at six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Raymond Gerould, of Warren, Pa.

Today the price of wheat remains steady in the local markets, though there is still great furries in the price of this grain in the exchange of the larger cities. At present it is impossible to declare with certainty what will be the outcome of the great strife between the Chicago "bulls" and "bears." There is a fight now on to put the control of the wheat market in the hands of one man and the condition of the local market depends upon the issue of this struggle.

Beginning next Monday, October 28th, I will close my feed yard at 9 o'clock p. m. each evening except Saturdays and Sundays, when it will remain open until 11 o'clock. Henry Rodenbeck. 256-3t

A RECAPITULATION!

As composed and written by William D. Roop, late Co. C, 47th, Vol. Inf. now of Marion Branch N. H. D. V. S.

'Twas on Decatur's boulevard,
Without an incident to mar;
Our awkward squad first held a meet:
To set their names, and make complete
First here we learned the step entwine
To bout face, and dress the line.
Of C. D. Hart we lessons booked,
How wondrous then his harness looked
To Hoosier boy who ne'er had seen
The trappings of a warlike sheen.
The nodding plume, regalia gay,
Been cut of style for many a day.
Then very soon the time drew nigh
When all who cared must bid goodby.
And pray! Oh where are they today?
Who bade us Godspeed on our way?
In their stead now comes to view
Some generations strange and new.
The nation's pride and hope today
As those before, now, passed away;

And should duty call once more
Now, as in the days of yore,
Champions, as to numbers found,
Would stand like stubble on the ground.

Full six and forty years now passed
Since the bugle's clarion blast:
Filled the land with war's alarm
Called the Nation's sons to arm.
Then Indiana's sons were we,
And thought our duty plain did see.
We didn't ask, nor pause, nor wait,
But volunteered for any fate;
"To save the Nation," it was said,
From secessions ominous tread!
From every calling came the boys,
Sacrificing home and joys.
Leaving wife or sweetheart dear,
Friendship ties, and all good cheer;
To be soldier men and fight!
In God's name for human right!
Tenting life was then brand new,
And Sullivan camp our rendezvous.
Numbered soon one thousand strong,
And to move the cause along;
Then organized a regiment good
As ever formed of human wood.
In chief command was Jas. R. Slack.
On foe he never turned his back!
'Twas thus our regiment started out,
Numbered 47th without a doubt.
Your present scribe was there to grace
The oft desired file and place;
Of "highest private in rear rank,"
And many a one his stars might thank!

To never a once be killed outright—
Because of this he's here tonight!
But as to fright, his was immense,
It was both chronic and intense.
As when no chance was seen to trek,
Thought sure, he'd get it in the neck!
Thus, when the missiles thickly flew
And Johnnie's aim was good and true;
As oft it was I must relate,
The sealing of some cowards fate.
Your long years of tented life,
Your long years of varied strife:
Nor adequate the pen to say
At this far and distant day,
Whether humor grim might be,
Attached to facts so plain to see.
As when the army ration palled
Or, the mule train long been stalled;
That then the viscous poultry brood
Would seem in the very worst of mood
Would attack our camp by night!
Same as in the broad daylight!
In this case what could we do?
Defend ourselves as best we knew!
And if the birds would not decamp,
Of course, a few would die of cramp!
But, so all such as took to wing,
Ne never did a single thing!
And when our forage trains went out,
The delicacies all about,
From their hiding place would jump!
Right at the wagons! still gump;
And all their tribe they'd surely bring
Just as if tied upon a string.
Campaigning 'neath a blistering sun,
Battles fought and victories won;
Many heroes bravely fell,
Pierced by fatal shot or shell.
Many wounded night to death,
A whispered prayer 'neath bated
breath,
And fell diseases lurking there,
Also claimed a part and share.
In the manner thus related,
Of our ranks were decimated;
Till the dawn of glorious peace,
Did our sovereign host release.
Soon then all had disappeared,
As a mist the sunbeam cleared.
Gladly now they wend their way,
Homeward swiftly as they may.
Treasured memories as they sped,
Of the southland and the dead.
We must leave you where you fell,
In the battle fought so well.
Peace be with you comrades brave,
As you rest in hallowed grave;
May a southern sky bend low,
Balmy breezes ever blow;
May the starlight twinkling bright,
Vigils ever keep by night.
Of that vast array which stood
For our nation's only good;
Many climes and countries, too,
Claimed the boys that wore the blue.
Soon dispersed then far and wide,
This valiant guard, our countries pride
By divers paths they sought to gain,
Some treasured goal in vision plain.
In cheerful homes, before 'twas late,
The many settled down with mate.
To foreign shores some went to dwell,
Their duty here required well.
The few went roving far and wide,
Ceaseless as an ocean tide.
But, as to success, or each ones lot,
The witness now deposeth not.
Full many a year has rolled between!
Since we last each other seen—
A jolly band when then we met,
But many of those suns have set.
Near half a century has now sped,
Like a meteor o'er the head,
Near half a century slipped away,
The rearward now is bent and gray
In our ranks the step is route;
The thin blue line is fraying out;
Thus, in reunions friendly greet,
Mayhap we all no more will meet;
And as befits a scene near closed,
My kind regards are now proposed!
The missing dead we reverence give,
And due respect to all who live!
Then here's good cheer for every fate,
To both the early and the late.
For those who quickly passed away,
And those who made a longer stay,
To all of those who yet remain—
And to their friends, the same refrain,
That all in fellowship may dwell,
Then here's a health and fare you well.

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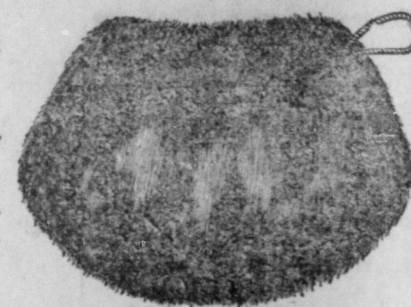
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