

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Business Looms Up in Decatur in a Most Pleasing Way

FACTORIES PROSPER

Cigar Makers Have Noticed a Material Increase—Improvements

Decatur business concerns from the smallest to the largest, are enjoying a very material increase in business at present and nothing but the most brilliant prospects greet those who are interested in same.

NOTES OF DECATUR CONCERN

The offices of the Ward Fence company in the Weber building on Monroe street have been occupied and the removal of same occurring a few days ago, and the new quarters are indeed equipped with modern fixtures. A safety vault has been installed and the offices arranged in small compartments, present a very neat appearance.

Alex Christ, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been engaged to install the furniture in the National bank building is here ready to begin work.

GREATER INTEREST

To Be Revived by Special Meetings at Evangelical Church

BEGIN OCTOBER 1ST

Various Pastors from Other Places Will Assist Rev. Wise

John O'Brien, for several years a member of the Ward Fence office force, tendered his resignation some time ago and has gone to Westlburg, Mich., where he has become affiliated with his father in business transactions.

Mr. O'Brien is succeeded by E. H. Shoemaker, who is an expert bookkeeper.

About forty men are now employed at the Ward Fence factory, all of whom are kept busy supplying the demands of the patrons.

The Schafer Hardware company is installing a Decatur Furnace in the Weber building the same to furnish heat for the Ward Fence offices. There's no mistake about the Decatur Furnace being the best ever.

The Coppock Motor Car company are continuing on a busy career. With a goodly number of men on their pay roll they are accomplishing much.

M. F. Smith, manager of the Decatur Furnace factory has landed many contracts for furnaces in this vicinity, and this institution is doing a big business.

The Waring Glove factory has resumed operation and the large force of girls are again at work making the famous output.

The Van Camp foundry is in full operation at present and enjoying a good business.

As a result of the appearance of an article in the Democrat some time ago, the various cigar makers of the city have stated that their output has materially increased, but we must not stop at an increase of fifteen per cent. Charles Sether, manufacturer of many favorite brands, informs us that the sale on the "Sether" ten cent, the cool and enjoyable smoke, has increased wonderfully as has the sale of his famous 252 and other makes. Mr. Sether manufactures cigars on a large scale and he sells many thousands each week to the admirers of his goods. That his business has increased somewhat during the course of the past few weeks as well as that of other Decatur dealers, is a demonstration that, Decatur cigars can compete with those manufactured in other cities.

Peter Stein, manufacturer of the famous Standard Stein and other brands has experienced an increase in business likewise. His cigars satisfy the appetite of many smokers each day and the deserves a more liberal patronage from the people. The merchants who are advocates of buying their lines of goods at home should remember that there are home made cigars in Decatur awaiting purchasers.

which should be preferred, if they are practitioners of what they preach. While the expenditures of twenty-five cents per week or day is but a small matter to the business man it will bring great results to your fellow man, if your patronage is given to them, and when the home people are benefitted, the town is benefitted.

T. C. Corbett has experienced an increase in the sale of the well known and excellent cigar, the Lone Star and Geary Brothers the Royal Ribbon, Harmon Colchin as well as experiencing a better business in the sale of the N. H. C. and Factory Bunch. These are all good, home cigars.

Frank Gast, manufacturer of Atlantic King and other excellent brands also reports an increased trade and we appeal to the Decatur people that they buy home cigars and thus advance the interests of the town.

COURSE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Charles Yeager, of Dayton, Ohio, has arrived in the city and began today the task of frescoing the interior of the National Bank building. Four weeks' time will be consumed in completing his work.

Alex Christ, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been engaged to install the furniture in the National bank building is here ready to begin work.

THE BIG PARADE

Fifteen Thousand Veteran Soldiers March Through Toledo

NOT AN ACCIDENT

Marred the Pleasures of the Big Day of National Encampment

Toledo, O., September 2.—With flags flying, bands playing, crowds cheering and a bright sky overhead, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic for the forty-second time marched through the streets of an encampment city today. Through two miles of streets, guarded by a younger generation of soldiers—the seventh regiment O. N. G.—who restrained the throng of sightseers at the ropes, the old campaigners of Grant and Sherman moved to the blare of bands and the pipe and roll of fife and drum.

At the official reviewing stand the colors were dipped and each department commander joined Commander-in-Chief Burton in the stand. The parade being the leading feature of the encampment, many posts timed their arrival for that event, and the crowd of visitors was augmented by thousands during the night.

The weather was ideal. Governor Harris and Senator Foraker, in carriages, repeatedly acknowledged the cheers of the crowds. W. H. Taft, Republican candidate for president, in the reviewing stand, was cheered by the veterans as they passed.

First in line came a squad of mounted police followed by the marshal of the parade, W. V. McMaken, and his staff. Next was a brass band followed by Commander-in-Chief Burton, under escort of the Toledo Post, and past commander-in-chief and invited guests in carriages. In the order given followed the posts of the various states in the order of seniority: Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California and Nevada, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, Department of the Potomac, Virginia and North Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, and South Carolina, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Ohio. Then came the association of ex-prisoners of war and the battle-flag division. Ohio carried the old war flags, carefully furled, brought from the relic room at the Capitol for the purpose.

At the rendezvous points of the various departments coffee and sandwiches were served to the waiting veterans, and those who desired to do so were allowed to carry away their cups as souvenirs.

G. R. & I. TRAIN KILLS HORSE.

At Portland Belonging to Rural Mail Carrier.

The horse driven by Hayes Beard, carrier on rural route No. 12, was killed at about the o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the G. R. & I. railroad crossing on West High street. The animal had become frightened one square east of the scene of the accident and was running away. Just before it arrived at the crossing the switch train, going at a fast clip, pulled across the street, and the horse, in its mad flight, plunged headlong against one of the moving cars, breaking its neck. Beard, who was in the wagon at the time, was somewhat shaken up but escaped serious injury.—Portland Sun.

Roy Sauthine left this morning for the southern part of the state, where he will engage in a picture show. Mr. Sauthine did not disclose the fact as to where he was going but his many friends here know that he will succeed wherever he may go. While here he was engaged in the photograph business, having recently sold the same to Martin Jaberg. While here he made many friends, who are sorry to see him leave, but express wishes for his success.

MONTPELIER MAN:
Wanders Away and no Trace of Him Can Be Found.

The parents and brothers and sister of Frank Hayes as well as his many friends in this city, are much worried over the unaccountable and strange disappearance of Frank from the home of his uncle whom he was visiting at Bluffton, Ohio, and on account of his broken down physical and mental condition, it is feared that he has, in a fit of melancholy, either suicided or wandered away and perished. Those familiar with his condition, say that overwork and study was the cause of his breakdown, and some time ago he was forced to give up his position in the Ohio Oil Co.'s office and seek rest and health. He went to Rome City where he remained for some time, but improved little if any. A specialist was then consulted, and he was told that what he needed rather than quiet, was the company of friends and lively companions and scenes. He then went with his uncle to Toledo, O., where he remained for a while, then going with the uncle to his home at Bluffton, Ohio, where he seemed contented, and much improved in every way. Last Friday he stated he was going over to Findlay for a day's visit, and that is the last that has been seen or heard of him.—Montpelier Herald.

ARE THANKFUL

Great Northern Indiana Fair Association Express Themselves

FOR PAST FAVORS

Especially Grateful to Business Men, Press and Various Others

At a meeting of the officers of the Great Northern Indiana fair association held here recently the following resolution of thanks was unanimously adopted:

To the Public—Representing the stockholders of the Great Northern Indiana fair association, we wish to thank you for your appreciation for your patronage at the 1908 fair. We are likewise thankful to the many who assisted us in various ways in an effort to make the fair a success. We are especially grateful to the Decatur business men for the displays made in the art hall; for the special premiums they offered, for the contributions in cash for the county exhibits which made that department so great a success; to the press of this and other nearby cities and towns; to the Fort Wayne and Springfield railway for the special effort they made to take care of the crowds; to the G. R. & I. railway for the extra evening trains, special rates, etc.; to all the other railroads for the assistance given and to every one who helped us in so many ways. We fully appreciate your every effort and hope to be able to prove it in the future. Respectfully and thankfully submitted.

T. H. BALTZELL, Pres.
A. A. BUTLER, Secy.
A. J. SMITH.
M. A. RIPLEY.
J. D. NIDLINGER.

MONT FEE MOVES STAND.

Will Sell Candies, Chewing Gum and Tobacco Also.

Mont Fee, who recently purchased the city newsstand of Dick Burrell, operating same for some time at the DeWitt cigar stand, moved his stand to the building on Monroe street occupied by W. G. Spencer, the electric supply man, yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Fee will hereafter handle candies, chewing gum and tobacco in connection with his news business. Mr. Fee is a hustler and deserves the patronage of the people. His place will be up to date in every respect and a complete line of the latest and very best magazines can be purchased of him.

Miss Gypsy Dorwin, for several years stenographer at the Graham insurance office, has tendered her resignation, the same to take effect Saturday evening. Miss Dorwin has arranged to accompany her sister, Mrs. Miles Pillars, to Jonesboro, Ark., where she will remain indefinitely on a visit.

LAMB IN CHARGE

Is Looking After Democratic Headquarters at Chicago

G. O. P. FRIGHTENED

At Lack of Interest—Sherman Comes to Indiana Next Month

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The republicans are worried because of a lack of interest. After a month's effort to interest gingers, the leaders are as "blue" as indigo and talk of a speaking trip by Taft is again heard.

John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, is temporarily in charge at Democratic national headquarters. Chairman Mack wired from New York today that he expected to get back here Friday.

"Gompers is right," printed in red ink, is the slogan appearing on the stationery of the labor unions throughout the country.

Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, and chief of the literary bureau at Republican headquarters, returned today after a week at home. He says the Republican outlook in Nebraska is improving.

Asked whether the Republicans will put a plank in their platform declaring for the guaranty of bank deposits, he said: "It is possible, but not probable. Most of the Republican nominees for state office are against putting it in the platform."

Chairman Hitchcock announced today that James S. Sherman, nominee for vice-president, will devote the first week in October to Indiana. He will speak before the Hamilton Club here in Chicago, September 28, and will spend the remaining days in September in Illinois. From Indiana he will go to Ohio for a week.

A telegram from Frank C. Williams state chairman in Vermont, to Mr. Hitchcock announced that the Republican plurality in that state is 29.81%.

"I am gratified at the result," was all the national chairman would say.

Tonight Mr. Hitchcock will leave for Middle Bass Island to see Mr. Taff. From there he will go to New York. He is a good deal concerned about the situation in Maine and intends to give it his personal attention.

Henry G. Williams, state chairman in Ohio, was with Mr. Hitchcock several hours today. The Ohio situation which still presents some ugly spots, was gone over carefully. W. C. Cook state chairman in South Dakota, is also here for a conference with the chairman.

A GRAND OLD-FASHIONED PLAY

Lena Rivers Should Prove a Popular Attraction.

When the curtain rises at the Bosse opera house next Tuesday evening, the audience will get a little view of the famous little Massachusetts village, Stowville, made famous by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes' popular novel, "Lena Rivers." On one side is the pretty little cottage home of the dear old "Granny" Nichols, with its veranda covered with old-fashioned vines, and the yard filled with geraniums, phlox, sweet williams and bachelor buttons. A little in the background is the old barn and horse trough. Needless to say, the play is "Lena Rivers" dramatized. Much interest has been taken in this beautiful play and it is already assured that the audience on that night will test the capacity of the theater. The play is in four acts, the first being the scene described above, and the last three being beautiful pictures of the south. Two interior views and one exterior of the famous old Livingstone estate are shown. The production that will be seen here is the same that has been having long runs in the larger cities.

HAVE COMMODIOUS OFFICES.

The offices of the Ward Fence factory having been moved to the Weber building at the corner of Monroe and Third streets, a few days ago, are comfortably arranged and it indeed makes beautiful and commodious quarters for the office employees of this enterprising concern. This concern is doing a big business at present.

Their output is exceedingly large for this time of the year, which is due to the fact that the people recognize the fencing and gates to be the very best on the market.

OLDEST VETERAN IS DEAD

Amos Martin, Hero of Three Wars, Dies at Age of 110.

Though he received a minnie ball through his head at the second battle of Bull Run, Amos Martin has just died at his home in New Castle, Pa., the world's oldest soldier. Comrades of the civil war in Toledo this week consider themselves old if they have reached three score and ten, but Martin lived for 110 years, and was a veteran of three wars. There was no doubt about Martin's age. Men of 75 years who have lived in his county all their lives remember Amos Martin as an elderly man when they were boys. Martin was born in March, 1798, at Cambellton, Scotland, and his life stretched into three centuries. His first service was during the war of 1812, as a mere boy, and he also served under the Stars and Stripes during the Mexican war, and civil war from 1861 to 1864. He was a member of Company I of the One Hundred Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Martin was rarely sick. He smoked considerably the last ten years of his life. He drew a pension of \$48 a month.

APPEAL TO PARENTS

Parents Should Establish a Close Relationship Between Themselves and Teacher

IT MEANS MUCH

For the Advancement of Her Children Who Are in School

Every effort should be made to make the relation between the parent and teacher an ideal one. In communities of small population this is more readily accomplished than in the large cities. Where at all possible, the mother should make a friend of the teacher. She should consult with the teacher as to the progress of her children. She should make it clear to the teacher that she is ready to assist her by enforcing at home the instruction given at school.

The mother should inform the teacher of her readiness to receive any just criticism of her children. The attitude of children is almost universally one of criticism toward the teacher; they naturally carry home, if permitted, the talk of the school about the weak points of the teacher. It is a good rule to forbid all conversation of this kind; let the children understand that it is a bad habit for them to be always finding fault with the teacher; rather teach them to see the good qualities, look on the bright side, be optimists not pessimists.

It is more common than it should be that parents take for granted that the child's tale of grievances at school is correct; we naturally jump to the conclusion that our own children are right; but they give only one side of the question. It is easy to unload upon school teachers the responsibility for all the idleness and want of progress in a school. Sometimes an almost ungovernable set of students get into a school; they encourage each other in pranks, in idleness, and a lack of ambition prevails; the boys and girls get low grades, and the parents begin to talk about the unsatisfactory state of the school, when the trouble is in the children. If the parents in such cases would take the boys in hand, isolate them from each other, put them under severe discipline, see to it each evening that the lessons are learned, a better condition will soon arise. It is safe first to suspect that the difficulties are with the children, and to act on that principle, until the contrary is made clear.

This is not meant to say that teachers are never in the wrong, or are all perfect. On exceptional occasions they may need to be corrected, but the presumption should be in their favor, since we know that the best children are still children. Discipline of school should be sustained. Let us consider the very great strain that is put upon teachers for hours every day in the care and discipline of whole

classes.

SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING.

The second quarterly meeting of the Decatur charge for the year will be held at the Salem class two miles east of Decatur. Services will begin Friday evening, Saturday evening and Sunday a.m. at Salem; and Sunday evening he will preach in Decatur. The pastor will preach at Salem Sunday evening. Quarterly conference will follow the Saturday evening preaching services and communion will be administered in the Sunday a.m. meeting at Salem. A cordial invitation is given to all.

DEMOCRATS MEET

Committeemen of the County Held Meeting at Headquarters Today

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Characterized Each Individual and All Predict a Great Victory

In response to a call issued by County Chairman Thomas Gallogly, the Democratic committeemen of Adams county assembled at the Democratic headquarters this morning, where a most enthusiastic meeting ensued. Mr. Gallogly the veteran Democrat, signaled the opening of the session by remarks for the good of the party, in which he revealed interesting facts as to the practicability of voting for Democracy and in words emphatic and convincing he appealed to every one present that they don not satisfy a selfish cause, but to seek results which will benefit the working man, and in fact the people of every class, regardless of their position in life and by so doing abolish the encroachment of mercenary interests which have preyed upon the rights of the people for years and years. The roll of the committeemen was then read, each one answering present after which a resolution was read and adopted to the effect that Bryan and Kern thirty-cent clubs will be organized in all townships of the county, that each member contribute thirty cents to the campaign fund and that the clubs elect their own officers. This proposition met the hearty approval of all, and a movement to effect the organizations as proposed will be inaugurated at once. After observing the usual routine consisting of reading reports of previous meetings and other affairs, the announcement was made that the campaign in Adams county will be inaugurated two weeks from tonight at which time prominent speakers will address audiences at the following places: Union township, Kohr's school house; Root, Monroe mouth; Prable, Kruezman school house; Kirkland, election school district four; St. Marys, Bobo; Blue Creek, Kline school; Monroe, Monroe; Berne, Berne; French, election school house; Hartford, Linn Grove; Wabash, Geneva; Jefferson, Boher's school house. While all of the speakers have not as yet been assigned, it has been arranged that Hon. D.