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TO MEET AT BERNE

Annual Meeting of the
Adams Co. Sunday School
Association Monday

GREAT PROGRAM

Including Addresses by Rev.
L. C. Hessert and Mrs. C.
Vogt is Prepared

The annual convention of the Adams
County Sunday School association will
convene at Berne next Monday and
continue for two days. The program
for the various sessions indicates very
interesting meetings and without
doubt a large delegation from Deca-

ter will be in attendance. As indicated
by the following program, Mrs.
C. Vogt and Rev. L. C. Hessert, of
Decatur, are scheduled for addresses:

MONDAY EVENING SESSION
German Reformed Church—7:00 p. m.
Song Service.....Led by Eli Luginbill
Devotional.....Rev. Engle
Music.

Address by E. W. Halpenny, Gen.
Secy. of Indiana Sunday School
Association.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.
Missionary Church.

Devotional.....Rev. D. A. J. Brown
Opening Remarks.....Jesse Rupp, County Pres.

"The Needs of the Sunday School"—
(a) Our Needs at Decatur.....Rev. L. C. Hessert
(b) Our Needs at Geneva.....Rev. C. King
(c) Our Needs of the Country
Schools.....W. F. Johnson

Discussion.
"The Benefits of the Sunday School"—
(a) To the Individual.....E. H. Baumgartner
(b) To the Home.....Mrs. C. Vogt
(c) To the Church.....Rev. E. L. Jones
(d) To the Community and State
.....Rev. E. W. Halpenny

Discussion.
Offering.
Announcements.
Appointment of Committees.
Song.

11:15 Benediction.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION
Evangelical Church.

Song Service.
Devotional.....Rev. J. L. Buyer
Reports of Township Presidents.
Music.
Reports from County Officers.
Music.

Address.....E. W. Halpenny, Gen. Secy.
2:00 p. m.

Offering for State Extension Work.
Announcements.
Closing Song and Benediction.

TUESDAY EVENING SESSION.
Mennonite Church.

Song Service.....Led by Eli Luginbill
Devotional.....Rev. A. M. Clauser
Song.

Report of Committees.
Two-minute talks by ten speakers.
Song.....By Congregation

Address: "Unprecedented Opportunities"
by Rev. Paul Mayer, Na-
perville, Ill., Missionary under
appointment to Japan.

BODIES OFFERED FOR \$50.

Ann Approach University With Plan
for Delivery After Death.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 13.—To sell
their bodies for \$50 each and to mark
themselves "Property of Indiana uni-
versity, Bloomington, Ind." was the
change proposition put to Register
John W. Cravens of the state univer-

sity by two men from Ohio today. The
man, who appeared to be about 20
and 25 years old, explained to Regis-
ter Cravens their plan to have their
bodies turned over to Indiana univer-

sity for the medical classes in case
of their death. They also asked that
they be commissioned to purchase
bodies for the medical department. Mr.
Cravens explained the state law which
prohibits the purchase of bodies and
which provides a sufficient number of
claimed corpses for dissection from
hospitals, county farms and jails. That
they were in search of work and had
traveled from Ohio through several
Indiana towns without obtaining em-
ployment was the explanation of the
men for their strange offer. They de-
clared they were face to face with
starvation.

ROLLED A PEANUT WITH NOSE

Western Man Was Game Though It
Pained Him.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 14.—While
more than \$100,000 changed hands in
Spokane on the result of the national
election, the highest price, physi-
cally, probably was paid by Archibald
W. Eaton, a conductor on a local
street car line, who agreed with J. A.
Reeves, a fellow employee, that in the
event of Bryan's defeat, he would use
his nose in rolling a peanut a half
block in a public thoroughfare. Eaton
was game, and he did his little stunt
while thousands of pedestrians follow-
ed his course. He occupied 30 min-
utes in covering the distance and in
propelling along Riverside avenue the
goosier, lost most of the cuticle from
his nose. There were other freaky
wagers, but the one in which Eaton
held the loser's end was the limit
of endurance. This is the third bet
Eaton has lost on the same candidate,
but he says he is going to get even
with some one four years hence.

AT THE CAPITOL

Governor-Elect Marshall
Greets Friends at
Indianapolis

RECOMMENDATIONS

Officers on Salary Basis
and Uniform Book-
keeping

Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—Governor-
elect Thomas R. Marshall yesterday
outlined two of the important rec-
ommendations of his coming message
to the General Assembly. "I have
not had time as yet," said he, "to
consider fully more than two recom-
mendations, although, of course, I
shall have a number of others. I
want to give the legislature an op-
portunity to put every officer on a
salary basis. I want the members of
the legislature in fixing salaries, if
they will, to pay the man for his
services to the state, and not for his
ability as a politician. I think there
ought to be some uniform system of
bookkeeping and that some method
should be devised of checking up once
a year to see that the expenditures
are legitimate and economical." Mr.
Marshall said that further than this
he did not care at the present time
to discuss his coming message. Mrs.
Marshall spent most of yesterday
hunting a house in Indianapolis. The
governor-elect left the selection of a
home entirely to his wife and said he
would be content with her choice.
"She is a good business woman and
her judgment on matters of domestic
concern is better than mine," he ad-
ded. Governor-elect Marshall will have
a great abundance of timber from
which to select the men who are to
serve under him in appointive posi-
tions. There are applicants in nearly
every county in the state and some
counties have a score or more. When
the newly-elected governor was asked
yesterday what rule he will follow in
choosing his official family, he re-
plied: "Appointments shall be made
first in the interest of the people
of the state and next in the interest
of the Democratic party. The only
way I know to assist the party is to
select the very best men to hold the
offices. I do not believe there is any
other way to help the party."

There is considerable difference in
the method the merchants have in
disposing of their empty boxes now
than the method which they pursued
a few years ago. Formerly when boxes
were empty they were either used
for kindling or they were given away.
Now it is all different. The boxes are
now stored away and sold. A short
time ago the Davenport & Ehle drug
store about 180 boxes away for which
they received over \$20.—Bluffton Banner.

The cold weather which has struck
the county has come as a Godsend to
the farmers who wish to do butch-
ering. Many farmers who do their butch-
ering have been waiting for the
weather to grow colder that they
might have a chance to do their kill-
ing. When hogs are killed in warm
weather it is hard to keep the meat,
but with cold nights and mornings as
has been experienced this week, the
meat will keep and can be salted
away without any trouble.

IS NOT IN FIGHT

So Says Stephen B. Fleming
in An Inter-
view

IS FOR HOFFMAN

But Not Opposing Kern—
Has Uncle Nate's Seat
in Senate

Senator S. B. Fleming today gave
emphatic denial to political stories
emanating from Indianapolis to the
effect that he had jumped into the
fight over the place of United States
senator from Indiana and was endeavor-
ing to manœuvre a portion of the
legislative delegation in favor of or
against any of the aspirants.

"Such statements are wholly un-
true," declared Senator Fleming, "for
I have taken no part in it whatever.
I have been out of the city for a
week, attending to private business
matters, returning but a day or two
ago. During my absence I find that
E. G. Hoffman's name has been men-
tioned as a candidate for the sena-
torship, and if he is in the race I will
most certainly support him. I have
made no move whatever in the mat-
ter, and beyond Mr. Hoffman's candi-
dacy have given it no consideration
whatever."

"The assertion that I am against
Mr. Kern's candidacy is made wholly
without basis, for I have declared my-
self neither by word nor deed in the
matter, and any declaration to that
effect is mere assumption. When it
is recalled that I did my duty as a
democrat, and did all I possibly could
to aid Mr. Kern in his candidacy for
the vice presidency, it seems to me
that the Indianapolis assumptions are
not well taken."

Senator Fleming has just been as-
signed the seat he will occupy during
the coming session of the legislature.
It is No. 24, and in the last assembly
was occupied by Senator Hawkins,
republican, who was recently defeated
for congress in the Eighth district.
—Fort Wayne Sentinel.

IS AN INCREASE

Sale of Home Cigars Has
Increased Somewhat
Though Not Large

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

To Patronize Home Indus-
try—The Home Brands
Are the Best

More home cigars are being sold
at present than ever before in De-
catur, although no large increase has
been noted. This report from the
various cigar makers of the city is
quite encouraging, but how much bet-
ter it would be if we could say there
is a big and very noticeable increase
in the business. Every citizen knows
and feels it a sense of duty to pa-
tronize home industry, many know that
as good brands are manufactured
here as elsewhere, but the timidity
of the people in pursuing the course
of a booster is very conspicuous. We
have certainly demonstrated that the
cigar makers at home are deserving
of your support, you certainly know
it is a duty to support them, and
we will venture to say that those who
have tried home brands will admit
that they are unexcelled. The Deca-
tur manufacturers do not pay hun-
dreds of dollars to defray the ex-
penses of traveling salesmen, they
do not pay thousands of dollars each
year to reimburse a large force of
stenographers, etc., as the big city
manufacturers do, but they employ the
money in securing the best tobacco
obtainable with which their cigars
are made and thus give the consumer
the benefit. Let everyone awaken to
their duty. The brands that always
please are Standard, N. H. C., Royal
Ribbons, Lone Star and 252. Don't
overlook the Sether and Stein ten
centers.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP



COUNTRESS OF ABERDEEN

A Worker for the Good of Humanity.

A warm-hearted, earnest woman, serene, simple, sincere and sympathetic,
with a special talent for human helpfulness and inspiration to higher living—this
is Lady Aberdeen.

In "Guisachan," the romantic Scotch estate in Invernesshire, Ishbel, youngest
daughter of Sir Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, later Lord Tweedmouth, was born
in 1857. A right royal welcome was given to visitors in this hospitable home
in the Highlands, and from the lips of the prominent statesmen that gathered
there little Ishbel learned politics at an age when she should still have believed
in fairy tales. When she was eleven, a young man of twenty-one who had ridden
across the country, lost his way and unknowingly trespassed on the Marjoribanks
estate. A chance interview with Sir Dudley proved him to be John Campbell
Gordon, son of Sir Dudley's good old Parliamentary friend, Earl of Aberdeen,
and he was invited to spend the night. The love at first sight between the two
young people led to their marriage in 1877.

In 1886, Gladstone offered to his friend, young Lord Aberdeen, the post
of Viceroy of Ireland. It was a delicate, difficult position, strewn with pitfalls
which taxed the watchfulness, tact and diplomacy of the Viceroy to avoid. There
was great distress in the country; the crops and fisheries had failed, the people
grimly tolerated the occupants of Dublin Castle because protest was useless; but
soon the sunshine and glow of affection from Lord and Lady Aberdeen melted
the stolid, sullen reserve, and love reigned where force had proven worse than
useless. Perhaps the Countess, herself a descendant of the old Irish and Scotch
kings, struck some sympathetic chord that vibrated in kinship and unity. Her
practical nature realized that the people should be helped to help themselves
through their own labor, not pauperized by gifts. She devoted herself with great
energy to reviving the domestic industries of Ireland—weaving, knitting, em-
broidery and lace-making—and made the wearing of Irish poplin an essential
to admission to official functions at the Castle.

In Canada, where Lord Aberdeen was Governor-General from 1893-8, they
endeavored themselves to the people by their many acts of kindness. The Coun-
tess' first effort in syndicateing sunshine and sweetness was her organization of
the "Onward and Upward Society" among the tenants, domestics and the poor
on the Scottish estates, which has spread over the world. The Women's
Liberal Federation which she organized and led as President has over 80,000
members; but her club work and labors for humanity never for a moment eclipse
her home, with her three children remaining in her loving care.

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HOW TAFT'S ELECTION HELPS

Chicago Record-Herald in Late Dis-
patches.

(From Chicago Record-Herald.)
Allen's Corners, Ind., November 13.
—Ebenzer Mopps, of this place, yes-
terday found a \$5 bill which he lost
at the time of Cleveland's election in
1892. It was in a pair of trousers
which his wife had stored in the at-
tic. Mr. Mopps is sure that he would
never have recovered the money if
Bryan had been elected.

Kittanning, Pa., November 13.—
Henry Hoffmeister hired Johnny
Burchard, agreeing to pay him \$11 a
month while he is learning to be a
tinner. Mr. Hoffmeister, in an in-
terview last night, declared that he
would not have possessed enough
confidence to hire the boy if Bryan
had pulled through.

Napoleon, Ohio, November 13.—Al.
Semple, who travels for a Cleveland
hardware firm, arrived here on the
day preceding the election with only
\$6 in his pocket. After the ballots
had been cast a poker game was ar-
ranged. Semple and three Napoleon
men being the participants. Al left
town this morning with a comfort-
able roll amounting to about \$119.
He attributes his prosperity to the
landslide which engulfed the Demo-
cratic party.

Gladstone, Mich., November 13.—
Owing to the election of William
Howard Taft every hen on Mrs. So-
phie Bigelow's chicken ranch has be-
gun to lay an egg a day. During
the period of uncertainty preceding
the Republican landslide Mrs. Bige-
low's hens were very uncertain, only
about one out of a dozen being dis-
inclined to limit her output to one
or two eggs a week.

Next Tuesday will be big doings for
the Odd Fellows of Indiana, at which
time the 73rd annual meeting will be
held, and the new home in Indian-
apolis will be dedicated. The dedica-
tion takes place on the 18th at half
past three and at night a torch light
parade with five thousand in line will
occur marching through the city. Col-
ored torches will be used as follows:
First four, red torches; second four,
red torches; third four, "sparklers";
fourth four, green torches; fifth four,
green torches, and so on.

ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Emma Daniels Chosen
Second Vice President
of W. F. M. S.

FOR THIS DISTRICT

Sessions Close—Will Meet
at Bluffton Next
Year

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 13.—District
officers of the Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society of the Fort Wayne
district of the Methodist Episcopal
church were elected today as follows:
President, Mrs. Charles A. Rowand,
Fort Wayne; first vice president, Mrs.
Gilbert Fox, Fort Wayne; second vice
president, Mrs. Emma Daniels, De-
catur; third vice president, Mrs. G.
H. Myers, Montpelier; recording sec-
retary, Mrs. Edna Smith, Ossian; cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. Ada Jones,
Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Leas-
ure, Fort Wayne; superintendent of
children's work, Miss Martha Wool-
ford, Fort Wayne; superintendent of
standard bearers, Mrs. J. K. Cecil,
Bluffton; delegate to branch meeting,
Mrs. Roush, Bluffton; alternate, Mrs.
Preston Polhamers, Harlan.

The convention next year will meet
at Bluffton. The sessions were all
of interest and thoroughly enjoyed
by every delegate and visitor.

The officers are already getting
ready to see that there are no blind
tigers started when the last saloon
ceases to exist in Bluffton. Since the
number of the saloons in the city have
begun to decrease rumors of blind
tigers which will be started have
floated to the ears of the officers.
Sheriff Lipkey has already declared
that he will not tolerate them for a
minute and the first one which starts
to doing business will be raided. So
far Bluffton has been free from blind
tigers.

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Two Bluffton Men Given Places on
State Bankers' Association.

The twelfth annual session of the
State Bankers' Association adjourned
last night, ending with a banquet at
the Claypool. The election of officers
resulted in the choice of J. W. Sale,
as vice president of the organization,
his position as president of the Mar-
kle bank giving him a leading mem-
bership in the association, and also
named him as member of the commit-
tee to draft proposed amendments.
Ralph S. Todd, cashier of the Studa-
baker bank, was made vice-president
from the Eighth district. The next
meeting will be held at Fort Wayne,
showing that the bankers are among
the first to successfully land conven-
tions away from Indianapolis in favor
of some of the other cities of Indi-
ana. W. A. Marsh, of Kokomo, was
named as vice president from the
ninth district.—Bluffton Banner.

TALK OF DURBIN

As the Next Republican
State Chair-
man

CHANGE IN MACHINES

The Beveridge Forces Will
Now Control Organ-
ization

Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—The Star
says: Ex-Governor Winfield T. Dur-
bin may succeed James P. Goodrich
as chairman of the Republican state
committee. He is willing to accept
the position. He is regarded by many
of the party leaders as the most avail-
able chairmanship timber, and a move-
ment has been started looking to his
election. Mr. Goodrich will not be
a candidate for another term, and
the party will be canvassed for an
efficient organizer to succeed him. It
is too early to predict any man's
election with certainty, but undoubtedly
there is a sentiment in favor of
ex-Governor Durbin that is too strong
to be overlooked. There is a feeling
among the Republican leaders that
the work of reorganizing the party
should not long be delayed. The
party is noted for its recuperative
powers, and it is believed that pain-
staking attention to details will soon
enable the party organization, which
was temporarily routed by the recent
Democratic victory, to recover from
the losses of Nov. 3. Col. Durbin has
a reputation as an organizer. He was
the Republican national commit-
tee man for Indiana in 1896. He won
the nomination for governor in 1900
as the result of careful attention to
organization. The selection of a new
chairman undoubtedly will be made
without reference to factions with a
view to a new deal in state politics.
Col. Durbin's friends point out that
he has not been identified with any
faction. Chairman Goodrich has not
indicated when he will retire from
the head of the committee, but whether
he resigns in the near future or waits
until the end of his term it is certain
that Col. Durbin will have strong sup-
port in the state committee when the
committee meets to name the new
chairman. Col. Durbin is a man of
means and can afford to devote his
time to the game of politics, in which
he always has been deeply interested.
So far no other name has been men-
tioned for the chairmanship, but it
is presumed there will be other can-
didates.

Burton E. Green, the democratic
candidate who was defeated at the
last election by the liberal element
because he voted with the republicans
for the county option bill, is circulat-
ing a petition for an election on county
option. Green lives at Perrysburg. He
was defeated by Ira A. Kessler, the
republican candidate, by 321 votes.
Green lost the city of Peru by 450
votes, which shows that he ran with
his ticket in the country. Peru is
the only place in Miami county where
there are any saloons and therefore
Green attributes his defeat to the
"liberal" element in Peru. It is said
he is obtaining many signatures for
his petition.

WELL RECEIVED

Rev. and Mrs. Vitz Welcom-
ed by Friends at New
Home

AT DEFIANCE, OHIO

Were Guests of Honor at a
Most Delightful
Banquet

Rev. and Mrs. Vitz, the latter until
recently Miss Emma Sellemeyer, a
school teacher of this city, and who
were married about two weeks ago,
were the guests of honor at a ban-
quet given last Monday evening by
the ministerial association of Defi-
ance, Ohio, where they reside. The
Crescent of that city described the
affair as follows:

Much good cheer was manifest at
the second annual Ministerial Ban-
quet given Monday evening at the
First Baptist church. Last year, the
banquet was given at the Broadway
Christian church, with Dr. Edwin Mor-
rell as toastmaster. Covers were laid
for about twenty. The affair was so
pleasant that steps were taken to
make the banquet an annual occur-
rence. This year the Baptist church
was chosen, and Rev. Griffith acted
as toastmaster and covers were laid
for seventy-eight. At the first an-
nual banquet, the Rev. Vitz had for
the subject of his toast being
"Blessedness." Upon this occasion he
slightly announced his approaching nup-
tials, which were solemnized about
two weeks ago. Accordingly, Monday
evening the ministers, the church of-
ficers and some of the laymen held
the second annual ministerial banquet
at which Rev. and Mrs. Vitz were the
guests of honor. Mrs. Charles Ensign
and Mrs. Hattie Willey received in
the west room of the church it hav-
ing been prettily arranged with flow-
ers and palms. At the banquet hour,
the orchestra of the Baptist church
played Mendelssohn's wedding march,
and the bridal party marched to the
banquet room which was beautifully
decorated for the occasion. Over the
table was suspended a huge wedding
bell. Clusters of feathery chrysan-
themums and twining myrtle added
further to the adornments. In the
center of the table was a beautiful
bridal cake. The napkins were folded
to represent tiny shoes. Concealed
within were bags of rice. The ban-
quet which was perfect in its appoint-
ments was served by the Misses Susie
Gills, Dot Rieker, June Tillman, Della
Grube, Mary Grube Eva Decker and
Mae Newton, under the supervision
of Mrs. Corbett. During the service
the orchestra played several very
pleasing selections. A quartette com-
posed of Miss June Tillman, Mr. and
Mrs. Galliers and Cleve Boyer ren-
dered a selection and Cleve Boyer
sang a solo. The toasts were as fol-
lows:

The Minister in Politics.....Dr. Morrell
Family Jars.....Dr. Lance
The Mutual Relations of the Par-
son's Wife and the People.....
.....Dr. Slagle
How to Manage a Husband.....
.....Mrs. William Lance
Pillars or Caterpillars, Which?.....
.....F. W. Cheney
Asleep in the Pew.....C. W. Butler
The Child.....A. K. Harold
A Minister's Unbankable Compen-
sation.....Rev. Cooper
The company were keenly interest-
ed in the counsels to the bride from
Mrs. William Lance wherein were given
forth to the public for the first
time the secret arts whereby she suc-
ceeded in taming her husband. Rev.
Lance frequently nodded his head and
as Mrs. Lance was seated he rose to
second the motion by exclaiming
"Behold a Docile Husband." During
the last course the bridal cake was
removed and cut. At this time the
announcement was made that in one
of the pieces of the cake was a sou-
venir and the person receiving the
souvenir would be allowed to kiss the
bride. Rev. Vitz found the souvenir
and rose amid a shower of rice to
thank the ministers and their guests
for their very pleasant hospitality
and the cordial welcome given him
and his bride. For the past seven
years Rev. Vitz has been the pastor of
the Reformed church, and during his
sojourn in the city has won many
friends, not only among the members
of his own church, but also with the
general public.