

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Volume VI. Number 279.

Decatur, Indiana, Saturday Evening, November 21, 1908.

Price Two Cents

MUCH IMPROVED

BUYS HALF BURT HOUSE LOTS
James Browning, of Indianapolis,
Makes a Purchase.

Charles Moore Believed to
Be on the Road to Re-
covery

WAS VERY LOW

T. R. Moore Returns From
Visit to Bedside of His
Son

T. R. Moore arrived home last ev-

ening from Phoenix, Arizona, where

he was called on account of the very

serious illness of his son, Charles,

and he brought home the good tidings

that he left Charles some better and

with hope for his recovery. The

young man's life was despaired of

when Dr. Conners, an osteopath, was

called, and it is believed he will be

able to restore him to health. The

history of the case is as follows:

When about twenty years old and

while working near here, Charles suf-

fered a sunstroke. This it is said al-

ways affects the nerve which leads

to the back of the brain. Charles

is a rural mail carrier and delivers

his assignment each day on a motor

cycle. The constant jar caused the

nerves affected by the sunstroke to

become congested and when on Octo-

ber 15th he fell from his wheel the

accident added the needed cause to

make him very ill. He went into con-

volusions which became more and more

severe and frequent. On last Sunday

evening when Mr. Moore arrived his

son suffered from forty of these con-

volusions. When T. R. left for home

these had been reduced to one or two

a day and these by no means as severe

as before. It is the hope of Charles'

many friends here that he soon re-

cover entirely.

—

DEPARTS THIS LIFE

"Coony" White, Familiarly
Known By Almost Every
Decatur Resident is Dead

BEEN HERE 20 YEARS

He Died at the County In-
firmary this Morning
from Tuberculosis

Conrad White, more commonly
known in Decatur as "Coony" who for
many years has been a familiar char-
acter about the streets of the city,
died this morning at 4 o'clock at the
county infirmary, tuberculosis being
the cause of his demise. Born in eastern
Pennsylvania, Mr. White left
home when about thirty years of age,
wandering westward. He landed in
Decatur, and has since made this his
home. He has pursued different lines
of employment, but has principally
worked as a helper to a mason. The
man has been a sufferer from lung
trouble several years, his condition
growing worse each day. He became
so weak that he sought refuge at the
infirmary last Monday night, where
the closing hours of his life were
spent. A telegram was sent to his
parents in Pennsylvania, telling of
his condition, which elicited a reply
requesting that he be sent home, but
death was too near and it was known
that he could not withstand the trip.
A second telegram was sent announcing
the death and asking what disposi-
tion they wanted made with the
body. As yet no reply has been re-
ceived and it is thought that burial
will be made at the St. Joseph ceme-
tary. The parents of the deceased are
said to be well to do people.

—

BATTLESHIP PLAN FAILS.

Navy Department Trying to Stop End-
less Chain Scheme.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The secre-
tary of the navy is in receipt of many
postal cards which indicate the ex-
istence of either an endless chain or
some other scheme to provide funds
for a battleship. These postal cards
have attached to them a 2-cent
stamp, with the request that it be
applied to a fund to be used for the
building of a battleship to be named
the United States. Such cards have
been received from all sections of the
country. It is stated on the cards
that an average of 20 cents from
every citizen of the country, would
produce the sum of \$16,000,000 to build
and maintain a battleship. As the
government is not permitted to receive
donations of this kind, each card is
returned to the sender.

Friends of J. B. Merriman, represen-
tative-elect from this district, are won-
dering what Merriman will do with his
dog when he goes to the legislature.
The dog follows him, everywhere
he goes and whenever Merriman goes
out of its sight the animal visits all
the loafing places of its master on the
search.—Bluffton Banner.

—

Mr. Wells, of Geneva, was a busi-
ness caller in the city this morning
and went to Fort Wayne on an early
car.

TO PRACTICE LAW

Governor Hanly to Form
an Indianapolis
Partnership

OPENING UP OFFICE

Hanly, Artman & McAdams
Will Be the Com-
bination

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—A new law

firm will be established in this city
within the next few days, to be known

as Artman & McAdams. The mem-

bers of the firm will be Judge Samuel

Artman, of Lebanon, and Charles V.

McAdams, who, until recently, was

a member of the Indiana Railroad

Commission. The partnership will

begin on December 1, the firm's offices

being at 705 and 707 Odd Fellows'

building. About the middle of Jan-

uary Governor Hanly will become a

member of the firm, which will then

become known as Hanly, Artman &

McAdams. Governor Hanly said yes-

terday that he would not have any

interest in the firm until after the ex-

piration of his term of office in Jan-

uary. It has been understood for some

time that Governor Hanly and Mr.

McAdams would form a partnership

for the practice of law, and it was al-

so said that McAdams' resigned as

member of the railroad commission in

order to get an office established,

but it was not known until yesterday

that Judge Artman would be a mem-

ber of the firm. Judge Artman was

defeated for re-election as judge of

the Boone circuit court at the recent

election. It was he who more than a

year ago handed down a decision hold-

ing that the saloon is a nuisance and

inherently wrong and illegal, and that

it could not be licensed by law for

those reasons. The decision was re-

versed by the supreme court. It is

understood that the new law firm will

engage in the general practice of law

and that it has already been retained

as counsel for several insurance com-

panies.

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NEXT SATURDAY

Teachers' Association of
Adams County Will

Meet

IN THIS CITY

Program Complete as Sent

Out by Prof. Opliger

Today

The Teachers' Association of Adams
county will meet at the First Pres-
byterian church in this city one week
from today. County Superintendent
L. E. Opliger sent out the programs
today, announcing the event and it is
expected that every teacher in the
county will be present. The official
program as announced will be as fol-
lows:

MORNING SESSION.

Music Decatur Schools

Devotional S. C. Cramer

Music Decatur Schools

"Phonics in the Lower Grades"....

..... Miss Nellie Wines

Discussion Miss Mindwell Case

"The Young Man of Today"....

..... Wm. G. Teeple

Discussion G. W. Warner

Piano duet Misses Mutschler

"Dream Life—Its Place in Our

Public Schools".... Noah B. Gilliom

"A Visit to the Cliff Dwellings"....

..... Miss Grace Ellis Burke

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music Decatur Schools

"The School Ideal".... O. G. Brim

Discussion W. P. Merriman

Recitation Miss Goldine Fink

Educational Quiz

Vocal Solo Robert Poor

Lecture—"The Book of Job—A Liter-

ary Study".... Prof. Wm. E. Smyser,

Ohio Wesleyan University.

—

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Photograph by Marceau, New York

DAVENPORT, THE GREAT AMERICAN CARTOONIST

A CARTOON is an epigram in art. It means hours of argument concen-
trated in a picture. It inspires thought, kindles indignation, rouses
action, lashes weakness, ridicules individuals and punctures folly with a few
strong, simple lines that tell the whole story at a glance. One of the greatest
living cartoonists is Homer C. Davenport. He has a keen sense of humor, is
prolific in ideas, powerful in his stroke, clever in his groupings and cutting
in the lash with which he flays wrong-doers.

In the little village of Silverton, Oregon, where he was born in 1867, he
won no medals of appreciation from the populace. He was a big, awkward,
overgrown lad, good-natured and happy, yet while everybody liked him, the
unanimous vote of the community elected him "the most worthless fellow
Silverton ever turned out."

He left a beautiful trail of failures behind him in his early undertakings.
At school he was conspicuous for inability and broke away with hardly a
shred of education clinging to him; he tried farming and failed; he soon
tired of "firing" and "braking" on the Silverton express; his career as a
jockey on the track, and as clown in McMahon's one-elephant circus, with occasional
excursions into other lines of spasmodic activity proved he had not
yet come to the realization of himself.

As a boy he drew pictures on the barn walls and doors, on the benches
in the old school-room and on every scrap of paper that came to his hand.
His mother, who died when Homer was four years old, had been a great
admirer of the genius of Thomas Nast and used to say over and over again
as if it were a magic formula: "I shall have a son some day who will be a
great artist like Nast," and when Homer was born her dream was realized.

Nature was watching over his evolution in his early days and gently led
him in strange bypaths that quickened his observation, broadened his life,
strengthened his sympathy and preserved his individuality. In 1892 he began
to make pictures for the "San Francisco Examiner," with such growing
success that in 1895 Mr. Hearst transplanted him to New York.

Here his originality, strength, vitality, biting satire and genial humor
made him famous. His Mark Hanna with the dollar-marked suit, his
colossal, overgrown Trust figure with its brutal strength and small head, his
modernized Uncle Sam and his other conceptions, all bear the hall-mark of
his individuality and genius.

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ROBBERS SECURE \$6,000.

Attica (O.) Citizens Held at Bay White
Job Was Accomplished.