

## THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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LEW G. ELLINGHAM.

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J. H. HELLER, Manager.

### INDIANA DEMOCRATS SHOULD BE OF GOOD CHEER

The small plurality for Mr. Taft in this state (as shown at last by the official figures) seems to prove that our people were not terrified by the president's talk of "industrial chaos," or greatly influenced by his stump letters. Not since 1892 has there been so small a plurality. The McKinley pluralities of 1896 and 1900 were 18,000 and 25,000, while that for Mr. Roosevelt in 1904 was 94,000. The Taft plurality is only 10,731. Here is a loss of 84,000, as compared with four years ago. The Democratic vote increased from 274,000 to 338,000, while the Republican vote fell from 368,000 to 349,000. The Democratic vote was the largest ever cast by the party in the history of the state. On the whole, it looks as though the parties were back on the old lines as they were drawn before the free silver issue was sprung. The smaller political organizations made a poor showing. Hisgen, Hearst's candidate, polled in the whole state only 514 votes. This is quite as many as he deserved. Evidently the people of Indiana were not greatly impressed with the "arguments" of the Hearst crowd. Debs made a slight gain, his vote rising from 12,013 in 1904 to 13,476 this year. At this rate of progress it will be long before we are overwhelmed with the Debs type of socialism.

Nor did our prohibitionist friends do very well. Four years ago they polled 23,496 votes as against only 18,045 this year. Though the cause of temperance is making great gains, that of political prohibition seems to be practically stationary. The old Populist party has all but disappeared, its candidate receiving but 1,193 votes. The fight was thus a straight one between the two old parties, and in no other state in the Union did the Democrats make as good a showing. Our people voted in the light of present-day issues, and on those the Democratic party won a practical victory. What decided the case against them was undoubtedly the feeling that Mr. Taft would be the safer president. The question of the personality of the candidates was evidently the controlling one. But the slender plurality, the election of a Democratic governor, the capture of the legislature, and so of a Democratic senator, and the gain of seven congressmen, all combine to indicate that the people of Indiana felt that on the real issues of the campaign the Democrats had the better of the argument. The state of Indiana ought from now on to be a large figure in Democratic politics. It is to be hoped that the party here will feel a sense of its responsibility, will appreciate its opportunity. Whether the ground that has been gained shall be held depends on two things, one of which is within the control of the Democratic party, and the other of which is not. Obviously the record to be made by the Republican party will have a large influence on the course of events. This the Democrats cannot affect except in so far as they show themselves capable of acting as a wise and patriotic opposition party. Much can be accomplished in this direction. The other thing, of course, is the use that the Democratic party makes of its newly acquired power. The people do not want a mere narrow partisan government. A broad, wise and prudent administration of state affairs, a good record in the legislature and the choice of the right sort of man to be United States senator will greatly strengthen the party and insure for it a fair hearing at the hands of the people when it again appeals for their votes. It must

keep its pledges as far as it has the power to do so, and continue to show that interest in the welfare of the people which it professed during the campaign.—Indianapolis News.

### MEETING AT BERNE

(Continued from page 1.)  
etary of state will issue incorporation papers. As soon as this is done the officers can go ahead with the work of financing the road.—Bluffton Banner.

### HAD NO WARNING

Milo Errexson, Formerly of Decatur, Was Killed Near Van Buren

### ON WEDNESDAY P. M.

He Was Cutting Timber When Large Limb Fell Upon Him

Milo Errexson, who four years ago moved from this city to Van Buren, and who for many years was a resident of Berne and vicinity, was killed almost instantly Wednesday afternoon while assisting in cutting timber near Van Buren. Accompanied by his brother-in-law, John Rumble, who is also known here, the deceased proceeded to the thicket where they engaged in cutting logs. While operating the saw, a large limb broke from the tree and fell with great force upon him, death resulting ten minutes later. The deceased was in the employ of James Sullivan, who defrayed the expenses of the funeral which was held at Van Buren yesterday. A subscription was taken in Van Buren and last night more than \$200 was placed in the bank to the credit of the bereaved widow. The obituary of the unfortunate man appears elsewhere in this issue.

### CENTURY EDITION

(Continued from page 1.)  
in the building of a large and commodious clubhouse of at least three stories, the upper part to be used as a permanent home for the museum and the lower rooms as a home for the women's clubs of the city.

### THE OUTING MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER.

A strong story by John G. Neihardt, entitled "The Epic-Minded Scot," is one of the leading features of The Outing Magazine for December. There are six other short stories in this big issue of Outing, among them being "The Glass Ball," by Edwina Stanton Babcock. While Outing always makes a special effort to have good pictures, the six full-page paintings in colors in the December issue will mark the December issue as one of the most beautiful on the news stands.

A true story of stirring adventure is that by W. T. Burres, "River Adventuring in Peru." Dr. Burres, with his party, penetrated into the darkest parts of South America, and his account of the people and the characteristics of the country is better than a piece of fiction.

A charming article is that by Herbert K. Job, who writes about "Birds With a Handicap," describing such seemingly defenseless birds as the whip-poor-will, the chimney swallow, the night-hawk, etc. The article is profusely illustrated by photographs which the author himself took after many a painstaking hunt.

Clifton Johnson, who has written so many articles for Outing, picturing intimately the social conditions of the country, writes of a "Nevada Town With a Past," illustrated by photographs. Virginia City is meant, a town that once was the center of the gold craze and is now only a pitiful ghost of its former glory.

Albert Bigelow Paine ends that imitable series of his, entitled "The Tent Dwellers." In the December installment Eddie and his chum take leave of Nova Scotia, and the way Mr. Paine tells about it tempts one to make such a journey himself.

In his "View-Point," Mr. Whitney, the editor, has some plain things to say regarding Sunday recreation. He makes a plea for a more liberal attitude toward Sunday sports.

These are only a suggestion of the fine things Outing has for December.

Mr. Merchant, what cigar do you smoke? A home made one? If not you are not practicing what you preach.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

A Delightful Party Given at the Home of Mr. Charles Hearn

### A LULL IN SOCIETY

Is Noticeable After the Gay Doings of Thanksgiving Season

A very delightful party was the one given at the home of Mr. Charles Hearn on north Second street Friday evening. Misses Hortense and Beatrice Hearn of Portland, nieces of Mr. Hearn, being guests of honor. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which all did justice to the home made fudge. At a late hour they all departed, wishing each other the privilege of enjoying many more such happy events. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearn and son Vergil, Miss Hortense Hearn, Portland; Miss Beatrice Hearn Portland; Misses Bertha Smith Blanch Smith, Orpha Smith, and Eva Mayer, and Messrs. A. Clark Spar, Dale Sphar, Floyd Acker, Russel Acker, Alonzo Dutcher.

The conventions of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Fort Wayne district closed with last night's session and the meeting was interesting throughout. About sixty delegates from over the district were present and much enthusiasm was manifest. The Christian Endeavor societies are doing a great work. The movements of this Christian organization are felt over the country and the workers are entitled to the support of the people. Many Decatur people attended the convention and heard the excellent address and educating discussions.

Otto Mumma, for many years a resident of Adams county, recently of Tiffin, Ohio, was in the city yesterday and announced the fact that he had become a Benedict. He married a popular young lady from Tiffin and they expect to make that city their future home. Decatur friends extend congratulations.

Fred Reppert has returned from Vera Cruz, where he and family and several other Decatur citizens attended a surprise which was given for his parents. The affair was delightful to say the least.

### ARE YOU JEALOUS

The Daily Democrat Has a Prescription to Cure You

IT'S EAST LYNNE

Very Pleasant to Take and Sure to Work a Reform



Are you jealous? Do you want to be cured? If so, there's a way to help reform you and shame you out of it. "East Lynne" will be presented at the Bosse opera house Wednesday night. A more powerful sermon against jealousy was never preached from any pulpit. We have fifty tickets for the performance of this play and to the first fifty jealous men or

women who will come to the Daily Democrat and say to us "I am jealous and really want to reform" we will give free these tickets. This is to be a missionary work against jealousy. King's "East Lynne" is based upon jealousy. The heroine is one of the most jealous women that ever existed. Her jealousy is not of the mild type, but she is cursed with that canker-blighting sort, the kind that eats into one's heart and brain until everything good and elevating is destroyed. Jealousy has wrecked thousands of homes. Peaceful domesticity is usually an unknown quantity where jealousy reigns. Some jealous people have been reformed. They have been made to see and realize that others are entitled to thoughtful consideration. Thousands upon thousands of men have been heard to remark after seeing the play: "Isn't that just like a woman?" "East Lynne" is not without a history. It was first produced in 1856 in London and was witnessed by Queen Victoria. If you are jealous and anxious to be cured call at the office of the Daily Democrat and if you are one of the first fifty you will be presented with a ticket to "East Lynne" absolutely free. All you have to do is say: "I am jealous and want to reform."

### SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mrs. S. E. Hudnut will offer for sale at public auction at the residence of Grover Hoffman on north Fifth street, one square north of the Methodist church, Decatur, on next Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1 o'clock p. m., a lot of household goods, including a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, rockers, chairs, mirror, two large rugs, soft coal stove, gasoline heater, bureau, mattress and numerous other articles.

283-2

NO HUNTING ALLOWED.

Mrs. Malinda Froncfield desires to serve notice on the public that she will hereafter not allow any hunting on her farm east of the city. Any person violating this notice will be prosecuted, to the full extent of the law.

284-3

HARNESS CLEANING—See Clum Baker or call Phone 11. Prices reasonable.

274-6

### THE XMAS CIGARS

Be Sure and Use Proper Discretion in Buying Your Friends Cigars

### IF HE IS A BOOSTER

Do Not Antagonize Him by Presenting a Box of Foreign Made Cigars

### HAS A RECORD

Highest Priced Horse Ever Brought to This City or County

W. H. Stults of this city has just returned from Terre Haute, where he purchased the highest priced horse ever brought to this city or county.

It is the famous stallion, Harley Axell, and cost Mr. Stults the very neat sum of \$5,000, besides the cost of bringing him here. He was exhibited on the streets this afternoon and attracted

little attention. Harley Axell is a trotter, number 45222 in the registry book, and was purchased from E. E. Miller, a well known horseman of Terre Haute. Though driven in but two races, Harley Axell won them both and made a mark of 2:26 1/4 and has a trial mark of 2:11 1/4. His sire, Axell, he by William L. and he by George Wilkes. His dam was Playmate J., by Jersey Wilkes, by George Wilkes, certainly a breeding that will please the most exacting. The horse stands 16 1/2 hands high, is dark brown in color, seven years old, and a most beautiful animal. Mr. Stults will keep this horse and will stand him in this city, announcements to be made later.

249-30

Hunters licenses have been granted to Floyd Rinaker, Norod Parr, Albert Mutchler, John Thompson, Ed Hurst, Clifford Downey, Harve Smith, Joe J. Tonner, Frank Gessinger, Thos. F. Ehinger, W. R. Dorwin, Oscar Sprague, Kenneth Pontius, J. C. Glendinning, John T. Myers and E. M. Wiswell.

Jerry Swank, guardian for Drexey Heilberger, filed his final report, which was approved and he was discharged.

Three cases are set for trial next week, Carter vs. Mathewson on Wednesday; Smith vs. Lauts on Thursday, and Conter vs. Fort Wayne & Springfield Co. on Friday.

Clayton H. Love has been appointed administrator of the estate of Lusetta Love, and filed bond for \$3,000.

FREE—10c. package Conkey's Laying Tonic and 25c. Poultry Book. Bring ad. to Smith, Yager & Falk. By mail 7c.

249-30

with principally wire; the soil is largely black land, and properly cultivated will produce good returns of any crops grown upon it. If taken soon, this farm can be bought for \$55.00 an acre.

728—Is a well improved five acre tract on the stoned road within one-half mile of Decatur; is well fenced and in good location; has ample buildings for a poultry farm or trucking garden; has a dug well, a drove well and force pump, small stable, new chicken house and park, and a good story and a half six room residence in good condition. This is a good piece of ground and if sold soon can be bought for \$1,450.

729—Is a nice square forty acre tract of land on the stoned road near Decatur; is largely black land and well located; has some good young timber, worth perhaps five or six hundred dollars; wire and rail fences, good outlet for drainage; for the next 30 days this land can be bought for \$60 an acre.

730—Is a sixty acre tract on the stoned road within a mile and a half of Decatur; is a good average quality of land, of which 25 or 30 acres is black land and sand mixture; has new buildings which consist of a convenient story and a half ten room house on stone foundation, large horse and hay barn, new cribs, granary, etc. This farm is a half mile from school and church, is on the telephone and rural free delivery lines and for the next 60 days can be bought for \$90.00 an acre.

731—Is a good square forty acre tract of land on the stoned road near Decatur; is a good average quality of land, of which 25 or 30 acres is black land and sand mixture; has good cottage house with brick cellar about 14 by 16 feet in size; horse and hay barn, cribs, wagon shed, etc., apple orchard, and some other trees; can be bought for \$55 an acre.

732—Is a good 81 acre tract on the stoned road within about three miles of Decatur; is well fenced, has a good outlet for drainage, wire and rail fences, good orchard, and ordinary frame buildings; is on the gravel pike and traction line, station near the residence; this is an ideal location for a grain and stock farm and this proposition cannot be matched in Adams county for \$72 an acre.

664—Is a desirable 117 1/2 acre tract on the gravel pike near Decatur. This land has running stock water, throughout the year; is well fenced and tiled, has ten acres of good young timber, a number of good trees for lumber; is a good quality of soil, sand loam, clay and black land, all a productive quality. Its buildings are worth at least \$3,000 and consist of a large bank barn, on stone foundation, a good seven room dwelling house, on stone foundation, with large good cellar; stock scales, cribs, granary, etc. If sold soon this farm can be bought for \$100 an acre.

733—Is a desirable twenty-five acre tract, largely black land, on the stoned road, about three miles north west of Monroe. Is on the free mail route and telephone line. Is in good neighborhood near school. With the exception of a new barn 24 by 40 on the block foundation, it has ordinary buildings. Has a comfortable story and a half five room residence, summer kitchen, milk house, double cribs and wagon shed, drove well, etc. Has nice orchard of apple, plum, etc. Can be bought for \$2,750.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST

### IN CIRCUIT COURT

Walbert Note Case Set for Trial on Wednesday, January 6th

### HUNTERS NUMEROUS

Number of Licenses Issued—Three Cases Set for Next Week

James E. Moser vs. Peter Frank et al. note and chattel mortgage, \$1,500, separate motion filed by each defendant to compel plaintiff to separate his causes of action into paragraphs.

The case of Martin W. Walbert vs. Levi and William Kohler, note \$200, set for trial Wednesday, January 6, 1909.

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249-30

and stables; slate roofed granary, cribs, and sheep and hog stables 20 by 50 feet in size; wind pump, good fencing, and an average quality of land; this farm can be bought for \$82 an acre.

727—Is one of the best 80 acre tracts of land in Monroe township; is fully 1/4 black land no open ditches and about 1000 rods of tiling; is on the public road a quarter of a mile from the north and south stoned road; is well fenced and has good buildings; the barn alone is new and cost over \$1,000; has a comfortable story and a half residence, drove well, and a good stable, good bearing orchard, and about seven acres of woods with plenty of material for buildings or for tie timber; for the next 60 days this land can be bought for \$100 an acre.

728—Is a nice square forty acre tract of land on the stoned road near Decatur; is a good average quality of land, of which 25 or 30 acres is black land and sand mixture; has good buildings which consist of a convenient story and a half ten room house, summer kitchen, woodhouse, milk house with cement floor, drove well, sheep