

# The Democrat

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## PLEASANT TO PERUSE.

### THE HAPPENINGS IN THIS GREAT WORLD OF OURS.

Riots at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Lemcke Declines the Treasuryship—Indiana's Eight-Hour Law Declared Unconstitutional.

#### RAIL AND TORCH.

The Striking Coal Workers, Two Thousand Strong, Attack and Burn the Morewood Yard.

A special from Mt. Pleasant, (Pa.) dated the 1st inst., says: All last evening the striking coal workers began gathering at the Morewood yard and Bridgeport plants. At 2 o'clock this morning the strikers concentrated their forces on the hills around the Morewood plant. Morewood is admirably situated for a raid. Shortly after 2 o'clock 2,000 strikers, armed with clubs, iron bars, stones, revolvers, and other weapons commenced firing revolvers and made a dash toward the ovens. The deputies hearing the bullets hiss by their heads uncomfortably close commenced seeking places of safety. The strikers then began tearing up the tracks for a distance of 500 or 600 feet. They burned other property, tore down fences and committed other depredations until 5 o'clock this morning. So far as known no one has been seriously injured.

To-night Mount Pleasant is trembling with excitement. And nobody is willing to go to bed, and there is more confusion than since the riots of 1892. At midnight, fully a thousand men were on the hills surrounding the works. Sheriff Closson has increased his force to 200 men.

Harrisburg special: Gov. Pattison has received a telegraphic request from the Sheriff of West Moreland County, for permission to use the State arms of two companies in that county in suppressing the coal miners, who are on a strike. The reports from that county are that the strikers are more formidable, over 1,000 participating in it. He has replied that there will be no military interference until the civil power has been exhausted in the quelling of the outbreak.

Lemcke Declines. J. A. Lemcke, of Indiana, who has been prominently mentioned as the probable successor to the Governor of Indiana, has informed the President that his health was so bad that he did not desire to be considered in connection with that office any longer, especially as he had arranged to go abroad in May. It is stated at the White House that while Lemcke had been retained by the President, his name has been favorably considered in that connection, and also that his resignation will not be accepted until his successor shall have been appointed.

Unconstitutional. At Muncie, Ind., Judge Lott sustained a motion to dismiss the indictment against Superintendent Kennedy, of the Muncie Pulp mill, charged with violating the eight-hour law. The indictment was returned after a day and night of working thirteen and eleven hours respectively, and paying weekly wages for their work. The court held that the indictment was void upon an unconstitutional act, inasmuch as no definition is given of what shall constitute a violation of the law. Muncie attorneys applaud the decision.

A Dangerous Counterfeit. The secret service officers declare the counterfeit two-dollar silver certificate as more dangerous one than the original, and the lettering and the work is an exact copy of the treasury note. In fact, the only difference is two minutes to be visible to the naked eye. Attention was called to this counterfeit some time ago, and has been called to it at frequent intervals since, but the unknown counterfeiters watch the secret service bulletins closely.

James J. West Acquitted. The Supreme Court of Illinois has reversed the judgment of the Cook County Criminal Court in the case of James J. West, ex-convict, who was convicted of larceny in connection with the affairs of the Times Company and sent to the penitentiary for five years. Mr. West has been at large on bail since he appealed from the decision of the lower court a year ago.

Killed for Refusing to Obey. Robert Bartlett, town marshal of Priestville, Ky., being infuriated with the young wife of Conti, a prominent physician there, shot her through the breast because she would not elope with him. Mrs. Conti died. He also fired two shots at M. C. Hunt and wife and escaped. Bartlett is a genuine desperado.

Miss Weston Fuller Married. Miss Weston Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married at Washington to Archibald Lapham Brown, of Chicago. A large number of invitations were issued to both the church and reception, and the affair was one of the most brilliant social occasions of this season.

Schooner Chapman Lost. Advice from Hawaii says that the missionary schooner Chapman was lost on the west coast of Tahiti, November 30, 1896. She was bound from Honolulu to the Pitcairn Islands. The crew numbered sixteen, and they were all drowned.

Stand Pipe Falls. The stand pipe of the Defiance (Ohio) water works collapsed and fell, wrecking the engine house and severely injuring several persons. The town is now without water.

Choked to Death. Nicholas Haige, aged 50, choked to death at Indianapolis. While eating dinner a piece of meat got into his wind pipe and before it could be dislodged he was dead.

Wealthy Widow Kidnapped. Mrs. Margaret Chaplain, a wealthy widow, belonging to one of the oldest French families in Detroit, has been missing for several days. It is said that she has been kidnapped. Mrs. Chaplain is 73 years old and very eccentric, one of her fads being to carry a large sum of money at all times.

A Fatal Blast. The cupola in a blast furnace at Terre Haute, Ind., exploded. Michael Garvey and Patrick Hurley were fatally burned, and it is believed that two other men are buried under the debris.

EASTERN OCCURRENCES. At Boston, the granite block manufacturers of New England and several other States held a meeting to take action on the alleged exorbitant demands of the Paving Cutters' Union. Resolutions were adopted empowering a committee to order a suspension of work by the various manufacturers whenever they deem it necessary in the settlement of disputes.

At Tiffin, Ohio, the Sterling Emory Wheel Works were damaged to the extent of \$15,000 by escaping natural gas from a watchman's lantern. The

watchman was badly, but not fatally, burned. Insurance on the building, \$12,800.

CHARLES ARBUCKLE, the millionaire coffee merchant, is dead. Mr. Arbuckle gained notoriety in a breach of promise suit by Miss Clara Campbell, in which Mr. Arbuckle received the sobriquet of "Baby Bunting."

The house of Mrs. Caroline Tuck, at Hainesville, Me., was burned, and Mrs. Tuck was burned to death in her bed.

At Lancaster, Pa., the turnpikes and county roads are blocked with drifts, while the snowfall on the level measures about nineteen inches. A number of freight trains on the Reading and Columbia Railroad have been abandoned on account of the heavy snow on the tracks. All telegraphic and telephonic communication is badly crippled.

KATE CASTLETON, the actress, has been admitted to a hospital in Philadelphia by the advice of her physicians. She is suffering from a serious complication of ailments and the chances are against her recovery.

## WESTERN HAPPENINGS.

Four mysterious murders committed within the past year, which puzzled the officers of the law, now seem to be in a fair way of being solved. The victims were Alexander Handlin, who was killed July 2, 1896, near Purcell, T. T., an old German and his son, who were called from their cabin shortly after the opening of Oklahoma, and shot, and a clerk employed by the Santa Fe Railroad at Bolton, in the Cherokee strip. The murders followed a common pattern. The first was committed by a man named Lulu Durand, who was on the stage at the time, and of whom Elliott was insanely jealous.

At St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Mary B. Cushing died, aged 84 years. She was the mother of Milton B. Cushing, at one time paymaster of the United States Navy, of Luther Ward Cushing, who was killed by Indians in Arizona in 1874, of Colonel Alonzo Cushing, killed at the battle of Gettysburg, and of Commander W. B. Cushing, of Albatraz fame.

Mr. CURRY, County Clerk, Mr. Glodery, Treasurer, and County Commissioners Morton and A. Cole, of Comanche County, Kansas, have been arrested, charged with malfeasance in office. Several taxpayers have retained lawyers to institute suits for the recovery of money illegally withheld.

At Omaha, Neb., in the family of J. S. Hascall, a prominent politician, five members were taken suddenly sick, and next morning Emma Anderson, the housekeeper died. The doctor who called to see Miss Anderson, declared the patients had been poisoned with either nuxvomica or strychnine.

At the meeting in Kansas City of the Executive Committee of the Commercial Congress of the Western States the following speakers and subjects for discussion were agreed upon: "Improvement of Waterways," General T. J. Henderson, of Illinois, and Newton C. Blanchard, of Louisiana; "Lumber," Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, Ben Huttonworth, and J. C. Burrows of Michigan; "The Coinage Question," General A. J. Warner, of Ohio; "Agricultural Depression and the Remedy," J. J. Ingalls, of Kansas; "The Promotion of Manufacturing Industries," Major W. M. McKinley, of Ohio; "Taxation," C. B. Breckinridge, of Arkansas; "John H. Gear, of Iowa, and Chas. Stewart, of Texas; "Immigration and Settlement of Unoccupied Lands," Gilbert H. Hensley, of North Dakota, and J. M. Thurston, of Union, Commercial Laws," Judge J. L. Torrey, of St. Louis, author of the Torrey bankrupt bill; "Railway Transportation," George R. Peck, of Topeka; "Legislation as Affecting the General Welfare," of Alabama; "Irrigation of Arid Lands," T. C. Henry, of Denver, and John Jay, of Junction City, Kan. Among the others who will be present are General David Henderson, of Iowa, and Benton McMillin, of Tennessee.

Near Mansfield, Ohio, an attempt was made to wreck the New York limited vestibule train No. 8 on the Erie Road, by placing a heavy rail on the track. The train was running at a high rate of speed when it neared the obstruction. The engineer saw the rail and applied the air brakes in time to prevent what would have been a horrible accident. The railroad officials think the attempt was for the purpose of robbery, as at this point the track is over a high embankment, down which the cars would have gone if derailed. It was in this locality that the express company was robbed some time ago. The officials are making every effort to discover the perpetrators.

Reports from many parts of Kansas show a falling off in the registration of women voters. In Topeka, however, the registration is unusually large. Over 100 per cent of the 3,000 voters are women. The increase is due to the colored women, who were hauled to the registration offices in droves. At Atchison but 224 women registered, and it is believed not over 100 will vote. At Leavenworth there is a big falling off. At Wichita there is an increase, but reports from most places show a decrease.

While George Steele, Sheriff of New Madrid County, Mo., was en route for the penitentiary with a colored convict on the Iron Mountain train, the prisoner in some way got loose from the seat to which he was chained, and, raising the coach window, crawled out backward, letting himself down at full arm's length, and dropped to the ground. The train was running at full speed at the time, and before it could be stopped the convict had secured a good start, and has not been recaptured.

In Chicago the "grip," instead of losing its deadly hold, is, according to the returns, more fatal than ever before. The death roll for the week, according to the weekly returns, reaches the appalling total of 926. It is almost unparalleled in the history of Chicago, except during a great epidemic. Last week the total was 804, and this was looked upon as abnormally large.

## SOUTHERN INCIDENTS.

At New Orleans some sensational disclosures are made in connection with the grand jury investigation. It is learned that the defense in the Hennessey case made an effort to doctor the records of the electric light company in order to show that the light at the corner of Grand and Basin was burning dimly when the assassination occurred. A subpoena was issued for the records, but for some reason they were not offered; why, it is not known. The report of the grand jury promises to be startling. Detective (Hennessey) is said to have had a hand in having the records altered to suit the purposes of the defense.

The Warren Lumber Company, of Beaumont, Tex., has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The mills are about the largest in the State. The liabilities are placed at half a million. The assets

will about meet this sum. The receiver thinks the company will be able to meet all claims and resume business in a short time.

Another attempt was made last night to wreck a passenger train on the Burlington branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Fountain woods, about a mile from Burlington, N. J. The engine of the passenger train struck the obstruction, but fortunately kept the rails. All trains have orders to run slowly by the place. A most thorough investigation has failed to reveal the slightest clew to the would-be wreckers.

The Norwegian bark Dictator was driven ashore near Life Saving Station No. 2 at Virginia Beach, Va. Of the crew of seventeen men were rescued, the captain among them. Including those who perished were the captain's wife and child. The Dictator was put into the Hapton Roads in distress and leaking, having encountered a series of gales and hurricanes. Captain Jorgensen never left the vessel until she broke up. Then, lashing a life preserver around his wife, while his child was secured to his belt, he jumped into the raging waters. The captain was picked up on the beach senseless.

JOHN DANCES, colored, was lynched for attempting to assault a white woman in Shelby County. The affair occurred at Columbiana. Two officers who attempted to rescue Dances from the mob were forced to go along and witness the hanging.

Mrs. SID KREITZER, who resided in Lauderdale County, Tenn., while assisting her husband in burning cork stalks had her dress catch fire and was in a mass of flames in a moment. Her husband tried to extinguish the flames but without success, and the woman burned to death in a few minutes.

At San Antonio, Texas, H. M. Stanley will not lecture. His manager, Major Bond, has received a telegram from Agent McKrown, of Austin, which says: "Criticism of Stanley is so severe that I have been compelled to cancel all Texas dates."

A DISASTROUS wreck occurred on the Enley City Dummey Line at Birmingham, Ala. A train heavily loaded with pleasure seekers, and going at a rapid rate, ran off the track about five miles from town from the engine catching a rail and fell down an embankment about ten feet high. A. L. Brown and Bob Taylor, two negro passengers, were instantly killed.

## FRESH AND NEWSY.

A SYNDICATE of Ohio capitalists has purchased 40,000 acres of timber lands in Clay and Nicholas counties, Va., at \$10 per acre.

The residence of Mr. Marchand at St. Valere de Bulstrode, Canada, was destroyed by fire. Two of his children were burned to death.

MISS SUSAN DICKINSON, the sister of Anna Dickinson, says: "Of her entire recovery from this attack of nervous prostration I have not the least doubt, and neither have her physicians." Miss Dickinson intimates that Anna has not by any means given up her intention of going on the stage.

MISS ROSA GAYTON arrived in New York from San Francisco, having walked the entire distance from the Golden Gate. In San Francisco she made a wager, through G. H. Church, that she would walk to New York before April, 1897. The stakes were \$2,000 a side, the expenses of the trip to be paid by the loser, and she should follow the rail route as far as possible. Miss Gayton left San Francisco at 4 p. m. on Aug. 27 last.

A VERY important revenue measure went into effect on April 1. That was the date fixed by the provision of the McKinley tariff. The duty on the importation of sugar not above No. 16 Dutch standard. Sugars not above 16 may now be refined in bond without paying duty under regulations established by the Secretary of the Treasury, and transported in bond and stored in specified bonded warehouses.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S weekly review of trade says: If no news is good news, as concerns the condition of business at this season, the outlook is fairly satisfactory.

Trade has been rather quiet and hesitating, as is natural at this season, and there is rather more uncertainty of action, but throughout the Northwest bad weather and the bad state of country roads supply an explanation. Money is in fairly increasing supply, and though still tight at Salt Lake and scarce at Jacksonville, and in stronger demand at Omaha and Milwaukee, is almost everywhere easier, so that the wants of the legitimate business are met without trouble. The outlook for the coming crops continues exceptionally good. Wheat crops to 3,000,000 bushels, and corn with sales of 25,000,000 bushels has risen 4 1/2 cents to 78 1/2 cents, while oats at 59 1/2 cents are less than a cent higher. Pork products advanced, and coffee and oil a small fraction each, while cotton is a sixteenth lower. The average price reached its highest point this year, and though now a fraction lower is still 1 per cent above last year. But manufactured products do not share in the advance. The market is weaker, the steady, with lead a shade higher. Wool is selling steadily at Boston, and the very large consumption of Australia is a surprise. Carpet works at Philadelphia are fairly busy.

## MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Common to Prime, \$3.25 @ 6.25. HOGS—Shipping, 3.00 @ 4.75. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 1.00 @ 1.75. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 2, .86 @ .87. OATS—No. 2, .58 @ .59. BUTTER—Cream, 12 @ 13. EGGS—Fresh, 16 @ 17. POTATOES—Western, 1.00 @ 1.15. INDIANAPOLIS. CATTLE—Shipping, 3.50 @ 5.50. HOGS—Choice Light, 4.00 @ 5.00. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 3.00 @ 5.25. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 1 White, .87 @ .88. OATS—No. 2 White, .54 @ .55. LOUISIANA. CATTLE—Shipping, 4.00 @ 5.50. HOGS—Choice Light, 4.00 @ 5.00. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 3.00 @ 5.25. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 1 White, .87 @ .88. OATS—No. 2 White, .54 @ .55. MINNEAPOLIS. CATTLE—Shipping, 3.00 @ 5.50. HOGS—Choice Light, 4.00 @ 5.00. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 3.00 @ 5.25. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 1 White, .87 @ .88. OATS—No. 2 White, .54 @ .55. DETROIT. CATTLE—Shipping, 3.00 @ 5.50. HOGS—Choice Light, 4.00 @ 5.00. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 3.00 @ 5.25. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 1 White, .87 @ .88. OATS—No. 2 White, .54 @ .55. MILWAUKEE. CATTLE—Shipping, 3.00 @ 5.50. HOGS—Choice Light, 4.00 @ 5.00. SHEEP—Common to Prime, 3.00 @ 5.25. WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.02 @ 1.03. CORN—No. 1 White, .87 @ .88. OATS—No. 2 White, .54 @ .55.

## PLEASURE AND PAIN.

### ENTERING INDIANA HEARTS AND HOMES.

Columbus Dwarf Dead—Favorable Test of the Sugar-Beet—Found Dead in Bed—New \$15,000 Church at Martinsville—Accidents, Deaths, and Suicides.

—John Cotton, a pioneer of St. Joseph County, is dead.

—LaPorte trotting club's races come off July 3 and 4.

—Over three hundred people in Edinburg have the grip.

—Martinsville is soon to have a new \$15,000 furniture factory.

—Washington's going to manufacture smokeless fuel to cost \$4.50 per ton.

—Madison County farmers never had a better outlook for a big wheat crop.

—American Starch Company, Columbus, uses 6,000 bushels of corn per day.

—The coal underlying a twelve acre tract in Parke County sold for \$50,000.

—William Paddock, an aged citizen, was found dead in bed at Cambridge City.

—Henry Grevie, Aurora, attempted suicide by hanging; found, cut down, will live.

—Lewis Willy and Isaac Sefton sue the Decatur County Agricultural Society for \$5,335.

—Eli Stussman, a brakeman on the Nickel Plate, was fatally crushed at Wanatah.

—Wm. Patterson died at New Albany from injuries received in a railway accident there.

—Religious revivals and la grippe have made the winter of '97 a memorable one to Indians.

—A new bank is being organized by some of the leading German citizens in New Albany.

—Met Tarlton, Greenwood, tried to suicide with morphine. Stomach pump restored him.

—Mrs. Malinda Brown, one of the oldest and best-known settlers of Cass County, is dead.

—The members of the Christian Church in Martinsville are preparing to build a new \$15,000 church.

—George E. Toner, of Edinburg, has a hen that has laid an egg which measures 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches.

—On the farm of Charles Fields, near Union City, the bones of a large mastodon were unearthed.

—While prospecting for oil at Terre Haute a vein of valuable coal was struck at a depth of 75 feet.

—Elder E. W. Hammond, of Spencer, has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church in Seymour.

—John Loew and George W. Taylor, of Aurora, indulged in a shooting affray, but no serious injuries resulted.

—A South Bend saloon keeper had to pay \$40 for selling whisky to four school boys—all under 12 years of age.

—Miss Jane Slader, of Walesboro, was run over by a cow, sustaining injuries from which she may not recover.

—The barn on the farm of John Overstreet, near Greenwood, burned, cremating six head of horses and two cows.

—Rush Chambers, Columbus, attacked by a mad cow last week, had to have a limb amputated, will die from the shock.

—A calf with two tails, one growing out between its shoulders, is an interesting curiosity in a neighborhood near New Albany.

—Mrs. Cornelius DeHill, Lafayette, fell dead in her husband's arms as he was assisting her in a carriage. Heart disease.

—A breeders' association has been organized at Elmdale, Montgomery County, where it is proposed to establish a large stock farm.

—At Hope a company has been organized, with a paid-up capital stock of \$6,000, for the manufacture of creamery butter and cheese.

—The newspaper agents of New Albany have organized a protective association for united protection against dishonest subscribers.

—Supt. Kennedy, Muncie pulp works, compelled his men to work ten hours without extra pay.

—Mrs. John Hickler, of Terre Haute, received a painful wound from a bullet fired from a Robert rifle in the hands of a lad named Kloor.

—The new glass factory in course of construction at Dunkirk is nearing completion, and will be ready for operation by the first of May.

—The triplets, John, James, and Jacob Farley, residents of Wabash County, celebrated their sixtieth birthday anniversary recently.

—John Gleason, of South Bend, fell from a step-ladder, and was impaled on a meat-hook, which penetrated his side, inflicting a serious wound.

—While timber-cutters were at work upon a tree near Lebanon, gas oozed from the saw-cut, and upon application of a match burned for twenty minutes.

—At Lafayette, Capt. Daniel Drew was acquitted of the charge of murder preferred against him for the killing of a man to protect the honor of his wife.

—Hon. Ithamar Davidson, a prominent farmer, was thrown from a vehicle a few miles west of Shelbyville, and badly hurt. He was at one time a member of the Legislature.

—Little Charles Johnson, who went gleefully forth to play at Evansville with both pants pockets full of loose gunpowder, will not join his mates in merry sport for several weeks to come—he does not care for play now.

—Thomas Hall, a dwarf, who died at Columbus recently, left an estate valued at \$15,000. In his will he bequeathed \$2,000 to the Christian Church. He died from the effects of a broken leg, which was the twenty-seventh time his leg had been broken.

—While Dr. B. F. Hutchins, a prominent physician of Crawfordsville, was returning from the country, his horse upon the buggy, throwing him out and injuring him severely. One arm was broken, and an amputation may be necessary.

—The county seat war has broken out afresh in Perry County. The County Commissioners recently let the contract for building a new jail at Cannelton, the old county seat. The Tell City people obtained an injunction restraining the tearing down of the old jail, but before the injunction papers could be served the old jail was demolished.

## INDIANA BUILDING STONE QUARRIES COVER A SURFACE OF MORE THAN 200 SQUARE MILES.

—Clark Albertson and Anna Crona, living near Martinsville, were married last week. The bride is 38 years old and weighs 250 pounds; the groom is 19 and weighs 110.

—As George W. Lane, of Harrison County, was accompanying Mrs. Amanda Harris home from church he was assaulted by three brothers of Mrs. Harris and severely handled.

—In the Orinco furniture factory at Columbus, Frank Kennedy, aged 17, got his right hand caught in a shaping-machine, and it was so badly crushed that it will require amputation.

—It is reported that Florence Hurschell, whose mysterious disappearance from New Albany, several months ago, caused so much excitement in that city, is now in a Cincinnati hospital.

—An unknown woman gave birth to a child on the midnight train at Staunton, and threw it from the backdoor of the car while in fast motion. The head struck the rail and was mashed.

—"Bullfoot" Kernoodle, who is now serving a term at the Michigan City Penitentiary, is one of the three heirs to \$1,600 pension money just allowed his deceased father, late of Crawfordsville.

—George Knotts, Jack Puffinberger and George Robertson, who were arrested for seining fish from White River in September last, were tried in the Circuit Court at Columbus. They were each fined \$50 and costs. State Fish Commissioner Dennis was present during the entire trial and made a hard fight. Other prosecutions will follow.

—Nixon Rush, Sr., was run down by the local freight, while switching, at Fairmount, and fatally injured. He was walking alongside a switch when the corner of a box car struck him, knocking him down, and, his clothing catching somehow, he was dragged for some distance. Mr. Rush is dead and did not hear the engine approaching.

—A distressing accident occurred near Delphi. Augustus Stoner and Ovan Millon were hunting ducks along the Tippecanoe river. The rifle Millon carried was accidentally discharged, and the bullet entered young Stoner's abdomen, injuring him so badly that he died in a few hours. The boys were 15 years of age, and both belonged to prominent families.

—A powerful gas well was opened up in the geographical center of Kokomo, the only one that has been drilled in the city limits for two years. It is owned by a local syndicate, who will sink other wells immediately. This well is for the purpose of supplying gas for operating an electric street railway and the Watson-Bruener planing mill and furniture factory.

—Judge Snyder, of the Montgomery County Court, has made a ruling in the injunction suit to restrain the city of Crawfordsville from putting in an electric light plant for the purpose of supplying light for public purposes and to private consumers. He held that the city can put in the plant for the purpose of street-lighting, but could not furnish light to private consumers, unless the Supreme Court shall make a new ruling.

—Gov. Hovey has pardoned Arthur Vance, of New Albany, who was sentenced to the Floyd County jail for thirty days for petit larceny. Since his incarceration his health has become impaired, and having consumption, his confinement was telling on him severely. He was sentenced March 10. Vance belongs to a good family and can live but a short time, the disease of which he is a victim being hereditary. He is 17 years old. The offense consisted of the theft of \$2.

—The test that was made in the growth of the German sugar beet in the soil of Bartholomew County has been made by a Government chemist, and is very satisfactory. The beets produced on the farm of Frank Graves show 14-10 per cent. sugar, or 280-20 pounds of sugar per ton. The Government bounty of 2 cents a pound on this showing would be \$5.60 a ton. If raw sugar can be sold for 2 cents per pound, the product of one ton would be \$8.40, after paying the bounty. There will be a large amount of the French sugar-beet grown this season. It is estimated that at least four tons of these beets can be produced on one acre, which will make the crop profitable, and may tend to revolutionize the agricultural interest in that part of the State and establish a factory there.

—Ratner a romantic marriage occurred at Russiaville recently. James R. Pollock, a wealthy farmer and widower, living two miles west of that city, was married to Mrs. Theresa Hudson, widow of the late William R. Hudson, and daughter of Hon. James Thompson, of Irvington. The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. Hayden Rayburn, at his residence in Kokomo, after which the wedding party drove to the country home of the groom, where they were cordially received by the members of the united families, consisting of several children from each. The romantic features of the match are as follows: Twenty-five years ago James R. Pollock and Theresa Thompson were lovers and their troth was plighted; but owing to some slight misunderstanding they drifted apart and each married other companions and each raised families. The last courtship was short and sweet, being rapidly developed into a happy consummation.

—A strange coincidence occurred in the death of two brothers, John and Daniel French, farmers, of Vigo County. Daniel died suddenly one night, and while eating breakfast, the next morning, John fell from his chair and expired instantly.

—Thomas Burton, aged 83, one of the oldest inhabitants of Connersville, died recently. He was a shop-mate with Andrew Johnson in a tailoring establishment in Nashville, Tenn. He also had a trunk given him by ex-Gov. Blue Jeans Williams.

—The City Council of Noblesville have decided to advertise for bids for the construction of water-works on the rental system. The question was recently carried by a popular vote, and the Council is now ready to receive bids for the construction of the works.

—The other night there was hung to the flag-staff on the court house at Greensburg an effigy, with a black flag above and below. On the flag were words of warning, while attached to the effigy were several lines of a malicious nature written in red ink. The matter is causing much comment.

## GONE TO THE BOTTOM.

### VIRGINIA LIFE-SAVERS DO NOBLE WORK.

A Captain's Wife and Child and Six of a Norwegian Bark: From First Water Grave's Off Cape Henry—Thrilling Description.

The Norwegian bark Dictator, from Pensacola, Fla., to West Hartlepool, England, laden with pine lumber, with a crew of fifteen and the captain's young wife and child, was the last of a series of vessels that were cast away on the Virginia coast, and was a strong easterly gale four miles south of Cape Henry, Va., and two miles north of the Virginia Beach Hotel. The weather was so thick that the vessel was not seen until it was a few miles from the shore, and the captain's broadside on, within a quarter of a mile of the shore. Full crews from two life-saving stations, those of Cape Henry and Seaside, under command of Captain Drinkwater, were promptly on hand and began firing the ill-fated bark. The guns could not deliver the lines so far, though they were repeatedly fired. The ship finally succeeded in getting a line ashore tied to a barrel, which the surf carried to the life-savers. The breeches buoy was quickly rigged and sent to the vessel, but unfortunately the bark's crew were ignorant of its use, and the rescue was delayed until Captain Drinkwater, of the life-saving crew, wrote instructions, put them in a bottle and sent it to the Dictator by the line connecting the vessel with the shore. The men on board took the bottle at once, as could be seen by glasses from the shore, and proceeded to carry out the directions.

The first man was delivered ashore in eight minutes, and seven others were rescued before sunset, four of whom came ashore in a life boat which was capsized, but the men succeeded in reaching the shore in a half dead condition. The first man having his arm broken, during the entire day and night, and pitched terribly, and made the work of rescuing the unhappy sailors exceedingly difficult and slow, as the life line would tighten or slacken in response to the motion of the vessel. Once the line broke with a man mid-way to the shore, and he was hauled back to the bark half dead. The line was mended and the same man safely landed. The beach was lined with people who had come from the country houses and the hotel, and to the spectators the anxiety and suspense was awful, as they could plainly see the people on the bark and hear their constant cries for succor. At nightfall there were still nine persons on the bark, and among the number the captain, his wife, and little child. The captain had urged his wife all during the day to take the buoy and come ashore, but she steadily refused, as she would not leave her husband and child, and only one could take the buoy at a time. The wife and child were already greatly exhausted, according to the report of the sailors. At night the work of rescue was continued, and the captain vainly besought his wife to make the attempt for life. It has become impossible to get the names of the rescued to-night, owing to the fact that they are entirely exhausted and all are foreigners. Lloyd's register gives the captain's name as Jorgenson. The bark is a complete wreck and went to the bottom in a few minutes. The wreck was gathered from the half-dead sailors as to the cause of the stranding of the vessel was that they did not know where they were, the sun not having been seen for days, and the weather so thick that they could not see the shore. The breakers before they could see the coast. The life-savers worked all day with great heroism without food since morning. The apparently slow progress of the work of rescue is due to the fact that the life-boat could not live in the surf, and that the guns would not reach the bark, and that the crew could not use the breeches buoy until they were instructed from shore, which caused great delay. The captain, just before the ship went to pieces, sprang into the sea with his son strapped to his back and reached the shore alive, but the boy was lost, making a total of eight lives. The Dictator was trying to make Hampton Roads, having been fifteen days disabled by hurricanes.