

Business Directory.

THE DECATUR NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL \$50,000 SURPLUS, \$11,500.

Organized August 15, 1883.

Officers:—P. W. Smith, Pres., Daniel Weldy Vice-pres., R. S. Peterson, Cashier, J. S. Peter, son, Asst. Cashier.

Do a general banking business. Collections made in all parts of the country. Buy and sell Domestic and Foreign Exchange, County and City Orders.

Adams County Bank

CAPITAL, \$75,000. SURPLUS, \$75,000.

Organized in 1871.

Officers:—D. Studabaker, Pres., Robt. B. Allison, Vice-pres.; W. H. Niblick, Cashier.

Do a general banking business. Collections made in all parts of the country. County, City and Township orders bought. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Interest paid on time deposits.

Paul G. Hooper,
Attorney at Law
Decatur, Indiana.

A. P. BEATTY. J. F. MANN.
MANN & BEATTY,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Various Public, Pension Claims Proce-
dure in Odd Fellows' Building.

J. T. FRANCE. J. T. MERRYMAN.
FRANCE & MERRYMAN,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Office:—Nos. 1, 2 and 3, over the Adams
County Bank. Collections a specialty.

J. R. BOBO,
MASTER COMMISSIONER
AND
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Real Estate and Collections.

R. K. ERWIN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Room 1 and 2 Niblick & Tonnellier
Block, Decatur, Indiana.

MRS. M. L. HOLLOWAY, M. D.
Office and residence one door north of M. E.
church. Diseases of women and children a
specialty.

P. B. THOMAS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Burns' harness shop, east side of
Second Street, Decatur, Indiana. All calls
promptly attended to in city or country night
or day.

J. Q. NEPTUNE,
DENTIST.

Now located over Holthouses shoe store.
Is prepared to do all work pertaining to the
dental profession. Gold filling a specialty.
By the use of Mayo's Vapor he is enabled to
extract teeth without pain. Work guaranteed.

GO TO
H. M. ROMBERG
For Your LIVERY.
The Best Rigs and most Reasonable Prices. 1117

MONEY TO LOAN
On Farm property on long time.
No Commission.
Low rate of Interest.
Partial Payments.
In any amounts can be made at any time and
stop interest. Call on or address,
A. K. GRUBB or J. F. MANN,
Office:—Odd Fellow's Building.

—AT—
MERRYMAN'S
FACTORY

You can get all kinds of
Hard and Soft Wood,
Siding, Flooring,
Brackets,
Moulding,
Odd-sized Sash and
Doors.

In fact all kinds of building material made or
furnished on short notice.

Look Here!
I am here to stay and can sell
Organs and Pianos
cheaper than anybody else can afford to
sell them. I sell different makes.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING
done reasonable. See me first and save
money.

J. T. COOTS, Decatur, Ind.
For the Democratic State Convention at
Indianapolis, August 14 and 15, the G. R. &
I. will sell round trip tickets at \$3.30 each.
Return limit August 16.

Pan candles at the Peoples Bakery
and Restaurant, three doors South of
Post Office.
45 ct

AL AXEES Painter and Paper-
Hanger. All work warranted. Prices
reasonable.

At the evening service at the M. E.
church Sunday evening Rev. Clarence G.
Reynolds, of Goodrich Avenue Presbyter-
ian church, St. Paul, Minn., preached an
excellent sermon. We give it in part.
Matthew 7:28-29—"And it came to pass
when Jesus ended these sayings the people
were astonished at his doctrine: for he
taught them as one having authority and
not as the scribes."

There are strange stories told of the
magic touch of the masterhand of Jesus of
Nazareth when a boy in the cottage of his
mother Mary. But we have no reason to
believe these tales of a diseased though de-
vout imagination. However, there is no
question as to the manifestation of the
power of the masterhand after Jesus en-
tered upon his public ministry. The laws
of nature did his bidding at Cana in the
multiplication of the loaves and fishes, in
the stilling of the tempest, in Jesus ability
to withdraw unseen from the midst of the
hostile crowd. How he was master of dis-
eases was shown as he wrought wondrous
works on sufferers—by a touch, a word and
once from a distance. He proved his
power over evil spirits. Death itself slunk
into the dark when he appeared.

But even more than His power over the
machinery of the universe, evil spirits,
disease and death, was His power over men
and women. He moved them so mightily,
often in spite of themselves. Rude fisher-
men left their nets and boats and called
Him Master. The children clambered upon
his knees. The officers of the temple
dared not touch him. The mob in the gar-
den fell back before Him. The centurion
at the cross was mightily moved by His
dying Majesty. When he opened His
mouth the people listened. His words had
such a different ring from those of the
scribes. He taught as one having author-
ity. His ability to hold the hearts of men
and women has been the wonder of every
age. Conquerors such as Napoleon, have
coveted this power over people. It is well
to know all we can of Him whom the whole
world will one day call Master. What are
the chief characteristics of His authority?

First, His is original authority: He was
answerable to no man; every other teacher
must produce his warrant; Jesus' warrant
was Himself. In a sense, every true mas-
ter is his own authority, as in music, paint-
ing, literature, commerce, etc.; but he who
teaches spiritual truth unless a blasphemous
imposter, quotes authority. Jesus gave
His gospel upon His own authority. While
a boy in the temple, on the mountain side,
by the sea, in the cultured circles of Jeru-
salem. "Again and again, we hear from His
lips the authoritative, "I say unto you."

As He commissioned His disciples He was
not afraid to say, "All power is given unto
Me, both in heaven and in earth; go ye
therefore, and preach the gospel to every
creature." Evidently, Jesus was God as
well as man.

Observe also that Jesus' authority has
ever been intelligent.

He never assumes arbitrary powers. Or-
dinary men of authority cannot always re-
frain from commanding for the very pleas-
ure of seeing the multitude obey. The best
of men will become intoxicated with a little
brief authority. Thus with the man in
Chicago on an improvised throne in a richly
furnished room in a big hotel. Give ever so
good a man power and he is tempted to
abuse it. Jesus withstood temptation; al-
though He might have had a dress parade
of the heavenly host right over the streets
of Jerusalem. He won men to do His bid-
ding. He never whips us into line.

That His authority as a teacher is intelli-
gently exercised further appears in that
He has something to teach worth receiving.
He definitely declared His doctrine. He
was prominently the Word. He never
asks us to receive speculations as truth.
We are to have a reason for our faith. It
makes a great deal of difference what we
believe. A Christ-taught creed is essential.
Jesus' doctrine is so practical. It fits into
the complicated machinery of daily life
and makes us better.

Jesus' authority is uncompromising. He
meant what He said when He made cer-
tain requirements: "Ye cannot serve two
masters."

I need scarcely say that Jesus' authority
is beneficent. The whole policy of His
rule is to bring about the welfare of hu-
manity. "He went about doing good." We
instinctively heed the commanding
word of a helper—the captain of the life-
saving crew, the fore captain with his
trumpet, the physician at the bedside of a
loved one. So we turn toward Jesus when
he says, "the Son of Man is cometh, to seek
and save the lost."

But have we yet touched upon the real
secret of Jesus' authority? People are
moved by the claims that I have urged, but
often, they still refuse to obey. It is only
when we follow Jesus to Calvary and see
Him dying upon the Cross, that we are al-
together persuaded to yield Him allegi-
ance. To know that He came into the
world to redeem our lives and lift us into
heavenly places, is to be convinced in our
whole natures that Jesus is Master and our
Master. And yet through the stubbornness
of the heart men are ready to receive any
ism, almost any philosophy while turning
away from Jesus. He has power, however,
to conquer our wills if we stand before His
Cross.

"All hail the power of Jesus name,
Let angels prostrate fall:
Bring forth the Royal Diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all."

Don't Be Afraid.
So many people are afraid to use medi-
cines that are put up ready for use. Why
this should be we are unable to say. Dr.
Marshall's Lung Syrup is a cough medicine
that has been sold for twenty years; thou-
sands of people have used this and there is
not the least danger in using it; as this
medicine is prepared from the best roots
and herbs known to medical science by
competent persons, this medicine is guar-
anteed to satisfy in all cases of coughs and
colds and throat and lung trouble. It can
be given to the smallest child without dan-
ger, and is very pleasant to the taste. Try
it. By dealers. Price 25, 50 and \$1.00.

FOR SALE.—A Cook Stove about as
good as new, and a large amount of
other furniture. For information call
at this office.

DEADLY VOLLEY.

It Was Fired In Chicago Streets Dur-
ing Time of Peace.

EXPLOSION IN A CAISSON.

Reserve Ammunition Lets Go With
Awful Effect.

ACCIDENT WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

While Federal Artillery Were Exercising
the Shells and Cartridges Ignite and
Send Death-Dealing Missiles In All Di-
rections—Four Men Torn Into Un-
recognizable Masses, Seven Horses
Blown to Atoms, Caisson and Limber
Reduced to Fragments and Fifteen
Persons Injured—Theory of the Acci-
dent.

CHICAGO, July 17.—A caisson attached
to a Hotchkiss gun in charge of Battery
F, Second artillery, exploded yesterday
afternoon at the corner of Grand and
Oakwood boulevards. Four men were
killed and 15 persons injured.

The Killed Were:
J. DONOVAN, private battery F.
EDWARD DOYLE, private.
JOSEPH GAYLOR, troop B, Seventh cav-
alry.

FRED STOLZ, private Second artillery,
badly burned and wounded about legs;
died last night.

Wounded.
Sergeant Leiner, battery F, Second ar-
tillery, badly shot through the body, se-
verely burned with powder about face and
head; recovery doubtful.

John Allen, private Second artillery,
shot in the head and neck, fatally injured.
Maurice O'Donnell, private Second ar-
tillery, shot in the head, powder burned.

C. Encke, driver in rear private artillery,
blown from his horse and badly injured;
will recover.

John Urquhart, private Second artil-
lery, ball of left foot crushed by a bullet;
not serious.

Herbert Antes, bugler troop B, Seventh
cavalry, shot in shoulder, leg and arm; will
recover.

Sergeant Anthony Kane, troop B, Sev-
enth cavalry, ear shot off.

Sergeant George Hoffman, troop B, Sev-
enth cavalry, shot in chin.

Corporal Abraham Riley, battery F, Sec-
ond artillery, thrown to the ground and
badly bruised.

Sergeant King, battery F, Second artil-
lery, thrown from horse and bruised.

Unknown artilleryman, thrown from
horse, picked up unconscious; injuries
slight.

Unknown boy, thrown from bicycle, in-
jured about the legs.

Miss Alice York, 4,103 Grand boulevard,
tendon of heel severed by bullet.

Mrs. E. C. Huhling 3,330 Grand boule-
vard, severely cut and injured in her home
by falling glass.

Men and Horses Blown to Pieces.
The troops left Brighton park for a
long march around the city to exercise
the horses. They were in command of
Captain Dodd of troop F, Third cavalry,
and consisted of 143 troops. The men
marched in order. Everything went
smoothly and there were no incidents
until the column, marching south on
Grand boulevard, was just crossing Oak-
wood boulevard. Then a terrific ex-
plosion occurred. The men on the caisson,
supposed to be Donovan and Doyle,
were literally blown to pieces, and
others were thrown many feet by the
violence of the concussion. Four of the
horses drawing the caisson fell in their
tracks, shot through and horribly mangled,
while three others were blown 50
feet ahead against the trees on the boule-
vard, dying instantly. The caisson was
blown to atoms, not a piece of it larger
than a man's hand being found. The
boulevard looked like a battlefield.

There was a quick series of explosions
after the first report and shrapnel shot
rained like hail on the trees on the
boulevard and pierced the surrounding
dwellings. The walls and roofs of the
dwellings showed the terrible effect of
the missiles. Unexploded shells of the
rear part of the caisson lay strewn over
the ground. With the explosion came
great confusion and for a moment the
men and officers seemed powerless to move.

Spectators Sickened by the Sight.
To this was added the fright of the oc-
cupants of the surrounding houses, who
ran screaming from their dwellings, only
to be sickened by the sight in the street.
A still alarm of fire had been turned in
and with the department came the pa-
trol wagon. The wagon was sent back
to the station and it returned with 25
men under command of Lieutenant Mor-
risey. He then telephoned to Hyde
park for reinforcements, and soon Cap-
tain Dollard arrived with 25 men. Later
Inspectors Hunt and Fitzpatrick and
Lieutenant Bonfield arrived.

It was some little time before the two
dead artillerymen could be found. One
of them, mangled beyond recognition,
but supposed to be Doyle, had been
blown over a board sign 25 feet high and
was found in a vacant lot behind it. One
leg and an arm were gone. The other
man, supposed to be Donovan, had been
thrown about 300 feet diagonally to the
right and was found in a vacant lot
near the Lake Shore tracks. Joseph
Gaylor was found near where he was
struck.

Damage to residence and park prop-
erty in the neighborhood of the accident
is estimated at about \$10,000.

Cause of the Explosion.
General Miles directed Captain Mich-
ler and Colonel Willetson of the com-
missary department, and a former com-
mander of the battery, to secure a report
of the affair. Colonel Willetson's verbal
statement is that "the explosion occurred
in the chest of the limber and the force
of the explosion was in the rear, tearing
away the caisson and igniting the pow-
der in two other chests. The first caisson
carried 43 shrapnel and 44 car-
tridges. The shrapnel are loaded percus-
sion shell containing fulminates and
small balls and are fired from the cannon
by a cartridge containing, as in this
case, 3 1/4 pounds of powder.

"My theory of the accident is that the
screw plug at the base of one of the
shrapnel became loosened, some of the
powder leaked out and, being ground
and pounded by the jolting of the lim-
ber, ignited, the powder in the car-
tridges exploded and the ignition of the
cartridges in the other two chests fol-
lowed. The force of the explosion can
be readily understood when it is remem-
bered that the cartridges contained 495
pounds of powder. The rattle of ex-
plosions that followed the great detona-
tions was the bursting of the shrapnel
as they struck the ground. The men on
the caisson were lifted by the explosion,
while the horses were killed by the
missiles.

No Similar Accident Ever Occurred.
"I take no stock in a theory that dy-
namite had anything to do with it. The
greatest caution is always taken about
the ammunition. Each chest is locked
by a Yale lock. There are no keys in
any battery that will unlock any but the
chest to which it belongs, and I do not
believe there is a key in Chicago that
will unlock any of our artillery chests.
I have no recollection of a similar acci-
dent in the United States artillery, and
it is the first on record so far as I can
learn. The guns were the new rifled
field pieces, recently introduced, and
have never seen active duty. The am-
munition is a couple of months old and
has been jolted over the rough roads in
Kansas, and yet when going on a light
trot on the smoothest road in Chicago
the explosion took place."

TO KILL THE PRESIDENT.
Arrest of a Man Who Says That Was His
Mission.

CHICAGO, July 18.—According to a
story told by a prisoner to Captain Kane
and Lieutenant O'Hara at West Lake
Street station last night, President Cleve-
land had a narrow escape from assassina-
tion. The prisoner's name is William
Canty. He is a Canadian by birth and
a hatter by trade, and his arrest was as
a suspect in the robbery of a woman on
a streetcar. He was arrested by Officer
Henry Cornell, after a savage fight in
which the policeman nearly lost his life.

Canty appeared glum at first upon being
questioned, but finally told Captain
Kane and Lieutenant O'Hara his name
and his story. He said he was a hatter
by trade, but had little or nothing to do
all winter. Six weeks ago he got a job,
but a month later left it to go on a
strike.

Shortly after the union to which Canty
belongs held a meeting. There they dis-
cussed their troubles, and feeling that
they were all brought upon them by the
present administration denounced Presi-
dent Cleveland and his party roundly.
Finally it was decided that President
Cleveland should be removed. A vote
was taken to fix upon a man to do the
work and the lot fell to Canty. The
membership of the union is but 40 and
the total amount of cash between them
was but half enough to send the emis-
sary to the national capital to carry out
his fatal work. Canty promised to get
the rest of the funds, however, and the
meeting adjourned, after swearing all
present to secrecy. Canty says he has
since tried to raise the required amount,
but in vain. His last effort was when
he assisted in an attempt to rob a woman
on the streetcar. He says that he is now
tired of life and does not care what be-
comes of him. He told his story in a
straightforward manner and expressed
the greatest regret that he had been un-
able to fulfill his mission to kill the presi-
dent.

BEATEN BY BRITISHERS.
Oxford Takes a Majority of the Athletic
Contests With Yale.

LONDON, July 17.—Yale's colors went
down in yesterday's athletic contests
with Oxford and the Britishers are ex-
ultant. In fact, the crowds were most
unfairly partisan during the progress of
the sports, hooting at every American
success and applauding wildly when the
reverse was the case. Some people ex-
hibited their jealousies by making in-
sulting remarks when the little knots of
Yale men gave their college yell, tempt-
ing an American lady to scornfully re-
mark: "They call themselves gentle-
men!" Oxford won 5 1/2 events to Yale's
3 1/2. Oxford took the 100-yard dash,
120-yard hurdle, 440-yard hurdle, half-
mile run, one-mile run and tied on the
running high jump. Yale won the run-
ning broad jump, putting shot and
throwing hammer, getting its half event
from the running high jump tie.

The teams were banqueted last night,
when many pleasant things were said of
the contestants and the medals pre-
sented.

Shot by a Ball Player.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Charley
Sweeney, once the king of baseball pitch-
ers, shot and killed Con McManus, a no-
torious local tough, in a saloon row last
night in self-defense.

JUST OFF THE WIRE.
Cholera has made its appearance at St.
Petersburg.

The Boers and Zulus in South Africa are
still fighting.

The mother of the late General Boul-
anger is dead, aged 92.

Drastic measures are being taken in Ger-
many against anarchists.

THE NEW YORK STORE

We call your attention
to the fact that our great

30 - Days Sale - 30

Is still in progress, and we
are prepared to give you

Better Goods

For Less Money

Than any other house in the city.
We make a Specialty of

CLOTHING AND SHOES.

Call and look at our stock before buying elsewhere.
Remember you save 30 per cent.

D. OBERMAN, Decatur, Ind.

F. SCHAFER & LOCH'S

HARDWARE STORE.

Headquarters For

STOVES AND RANGES.

Winter is now close at hand and you will need a
stove. We have an endless variety and a large stock
to select from, and our prices are

WORLD BEATERS

Our Stock of Robes, Blankets, Whips,
Sleighs, Buggies, Surreys,
Road Carts and the cele-
brated Turnbull Wagons

Is Unequalled in the City.

Call and see us, 2nd street, Decatur, Ind.

THEY WILL NOT AGREE.

Tariff Conferrees Agitated by the Kind
of Report to Make.

MEMBERS FARTHER APART.

Neither Side Feels Warranted In Yielding
Without Further Instructions From
Their Respective Branches of Congress.

Situation Summed Up by a Committee
Member—Other National Affairs.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Demo-
cratic members of the tariff conference
committee, from the best information
obtainable, were far from an agreement
at adjournment yesterday afternoon,
and it was said that within a short time
a disagreement would be reported to the
senate and house. The question which
has been agitating the members seems
to be just what kind of a report to make,
but the impression seemed to be that it
would be of a general disagreement.

with perhaps some of the main points
specified. It had not been decided to
call in the Republican members of the
conference when adjournment was
taken, but it is possible that the full
conference may meet tomorrow. It was
evident from what could be learned that
the meeting showed a tendency to get
farther apart than before, and the dis-
cussion of the main questions showed
that there would have to be instructions
from the respective houses before the
conferrees would feel warranted in
yielding from the positions they have
taken from the first. When the confer-
ence adjourned one of the conferrees
summed up the situation as follows:

Comment of a Conferree.
"We have accomplished absolutely
nothing today. We have not advanced
an inch, and after being together all day
we are exactly where we were last Sat-
urday night. There is no truth what-
ever in the report that we have reached
an agreement on sugar. On the con-
trary, no arrangement is even in sight.
While there has been talk of calling in
the Republican members on some ques-
tions, yet it had not amounted to an
agreement up to the time of adjourning.

In fact, it seems impossible to reach
agreement on anything of importance.
Neither is there any present prospect
that we would be nearer to an agree-
ment at the end of the week than we are
at the beginning."

In such a case there will be nothing
left but to report a disagreement, and if
each house insists upon its bill then a
conference will be ordered. It is stated
that the Democratic members of the con-
ference committee do not care to make
a report until the return of Speaker
Crisp.

Those Mississippi Warrants.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Chief Hazen
of the secret service says that if Gov-
ernor Stone of Mississippi does not heed
his warning concerning state warrants
the plates and as many of the warrants
as can be found will be confiscated. The
right of the state to issue them is not
questioned, but they bear too strong a
resemblance to the greenback.

Anticipating Increased Tax.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The receipts
from internal revenue so far this month
aggregate \$16,664,537, as against \$8,917,-
915 during the same period last year.
This almost unprecedented increase is no
doubt due to the expectation that in the
pending tariff bill the tax on spirits will
be materially increased.

Jack McCarthy is familiarly known
wherever he goes as "Whistling Jack."
The prefix to Jack is tacked on him 10
minutes after he lands at any city, and he
has been in every town of over 10,000 in-
habitants in the United States. Jack can
hardly be called a boy now. He is 23 or
24 years old. He made his first appear-
ance in Pittsburgh about 10 years ago, a
thin, nervous little chap, who stuttered
so distressingly that the charitably in-
clined willingly gave him the price of a
paper rather than hear his pitiful at-
tempts to cry his wares. Somebody
told him one day that if he would whistle
when he came to a word that he found
unpronounceable he would soon cure
himself of his painful stammer. Jack tried
it, and in less than six months the whistle
was as fixed a habit as the stuttering.
At the end of a year he could no more
speak a dozen words without 11
whistles than he could fly, and this was
the way he got the sobriquet of "Whis-
tling Jack."—New York Mail and Ex-
press.

"It is a long time," said a traveling
man, "since I have seen a linen duster of
the old fashioned kind, which wrinkled
and creased whenever you sat down in
it, especially if the weather was a little
damp, and which looked after you had
been 100 miles or so in it as though you
had worn it around the world 17 times,
all the way by rail, and had sat up in it
all the time, but alpaca dusters are still
worn."—New York Sun.