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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1894.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK. NO. 126

NEEDED IN THE HOUSE.

For That Reason Speaker Crisp De-
clines Appointment as Senator.

HIS AMBITION SACRIFICED.

Another Day of Lively Scenes and Bitter
Dialogue in the House—Bland Seizes
Notice of an Effort to Pass the Seige-
ment Bill Over the Veto—Other Choice
News From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Speaker
Crisp last evening notified Governor
Northern by telegraph of his declination
of the appointment as United States
senator for the unexpired term of the
late Senator Colquhoun. In his telegram
Speaker Crisp says a very large majority
of the Democratic members of the house
have united in a request that he continue
as speaker for the remainder of the ses-
sion, and that while deeply grateful to
the governor and although sacrificing a
cherished ambition, a sense of duty im-
pels him to decline the appointment.

SHOW OF TEMPER.

Another Conflict Between Reed and Crisp.
Bland's Notice.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—As Speaker
Crisp ascended the rostrum yesterday he
was given a rousing reception from
members on both sides of the house, the
demonstration lasting fully a minute.
The battle of the day before was
promptly renewed by Mr. Reed on a
challenge of the correctness of the jour-
nal, but the record was approved by a
vote showing a quorum. Then Mr.
Reed moved to adjourn and was decided
out of order, the speaker refusing to en-
tertain an appeal.

"That looks very much like tyranny,"
said Mr. Reed, sarcastically.
The next filibuster was Mr. Boutwell's
point of order against reading the silver
veto message, claiming election cases to
be the special order. He was overruled
and another appeal refused. The mes-
sage was then read and Mr. Bland gave
notice that on Tuesday he would move
to pass the bill over the veto.

During a rollcall on Mr. Burrows' mo-
tion to reconsider the vote by which Joy
was declared not entitled to his seat, Mr.
Reed, saying he would like to see the
rollcall, took a position alongside the
clerk. This was resented by the speaker,
who ordered him to take his seat and
called the sergeant-at-arms.

"This is entirely unnecessary," said
Mr. Reed, looking the speaker in the eye.
"It is not," replied the speaker, "in-
stead of taking your seat, you respond
every time."

"Certainly I do, because the chair has
attacked me," said Mr. Reed, now thor-
oughly aroused.
There seemed to be an element of per-
sonal hostility between the opposing
leaders, but later the speaker protested
that he had not understood Mr. Reed to
request permission to stand beside the
clerk. The semi-apologetic explanation
closed the incident. The rollcall showed
less than a quorum and the house re-
cessed.

SHAPING THE TARIFF BILL.

Senate Committee Considering Some
Changes Suggested by Persons Affected.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The tariff
subcommittee of the senate finance com-
mittee was in session yesterday. Since
the bill was made public persons whose
interests are affected have taken excep-
tions to some of the provisions and have
attempted to show that the wording in
some instances is not what the commit-
tee intended. They have in some cases
succeeded in getting the ears of the com-
mittee to the extent of prevailing upon
it to consider the suggestions made. An
instance of this kind occurred when a
delegation of New York importers com-
plained that some of the administration
features of the bill will work a hardship
and asked that alterations be made.
These matters, as well as others, have
been under consideration and the sub-
committee is using every endeavor to
get into shape any amendment they may
want to offer before the bill is taken up
in the senate.

Chickamauga Monuments.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Captain J.
C. McElroy of the Ohio Chickamauga com-
mission has submitted to the National
Military park commission, for the
approval of the secretary of war, designs
for 55 monuments to the regiments and
batteries of that state upon the field of
Chickamauga. These have been ap-
proved by Assistant Secretary Doe. The
designs are the work of active competi-
tion on the part of most noted workers
in granite and bronze, and as a result,
some of the best effects yet produced in
military monuments have been reached.
The average cost of the monuments will
be \$1,500, exclusive of foundations. The
contracts will call for erection on the
field before September 19 next.

Splendid Showing by Indiana Banks.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The show-
ing of the condition of the Indiana na-
tional banks in the report to the con-
troller of the currency at the close of
business Feb. 28 is one of the best ever
presented. The average reserve is 42.13
per cent, while that required is only 15
of country and 25 of city banks.

Lettercarriers' Salary.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A delega-
tion of lettercarriers appeared before
the house postoffice committee in advo-
cacy of the bill providing for a salary
of \$1,200 in cities where the postal re-
venues exceed \$500,000.

Cleveland Congratulated.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Many tele-
grams from business men in various

parts of the country, congratulating the
president upon his veto of the seignior-
age bill, have been received at the white
house.

Stewart a Populist.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator
Stewart has issued a card to the effect
that he left the Republican party more
than two years ago and is now a Popu-
list.

Promised Harry Not to Talk Politics.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—John C.
New is here. He will remain several
days on private business relating to
finances and railroads. He says he prom-
ised his son Harry New, at the station
in Indianapolis just before leaving, not
to talk politics while away.

No Danger to Americans.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Notwith-
standing the report from Colon of pend-
ing trouble at Bluefields, the state de-
partment officials do not apprehend any
danger to American residents or prop-
erty there.

Postmaster For Hamburg.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Conrad Hitt-
tie has been appointed postmaster at
Hamburg, Ind.

FATAL CLASH.

South Carolina Dispensary Law Results
In Bloodshed.

COLUMBIA, March 31.—As a result of
the dispensary law spy system two spies
and two citizens were shot to death and
three other men badly wounded at Dar-
lington yesterday afternoon. It was a
clash between the elements, and the air
is filled with expressions against the
governor, the dispensary law and the
spies. The governor ordered out the
militia when the report reached him,
but the companies after assembling re-
fused to go to Darlington. He is using
other resources and has ordered soldiers
from other towns.

After the first fight the citizens got the
upper hand and drove the state police
force, which numbered 22, into the
swamp, and it is said all have been
killed. The first serious trouble took
place at the station of the Columbia,
Sumter and Northern road.

A dispatch from Florence says that a
mob entered the state dispensary and de-
stroyed the entire stock of liquors.

PREACHER IN A FIGHT.

A. P. A. Disciple Resents the Remark of
a Catholic.

FREMONT, O., March 31.—Last night
on opposite sides of the street the Demo-
cratic county executive committee and an
A. P. A. lodge held meetings. They ad-
joined about the same time. Frank
O'Farrell, a Catholic lawyer, made some
uncomplimentary remark which was
overheard by Rev. G. J. Shackelford
of the Protestant Episcopal church, and
the preacher declared that he would
allow no man to insult him. He rushed
at O'Farrell and a struggle ensued, but
friends interfered before either was
much injured.

SLAUGHTERED HIS FAMILY.

Despondent Shoemaker Kills His Wife
and Four Children and Suicides.

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., March 31.—Fritz
Kloetzer, a shoemaker, killed his wife
and four children at his home last night
and then committed suicide. He had
been out of work for a long time, and
despondency is supposed to have led to
the deed. For weeks he has been selling
off his furniture piece by piece to pay
for bread.

FALLING BRIDGE.

It Carried Down Eight Men, Three of
Whom Met Death.

RADFORD, Va., March 31.—Yesterday
afternoon, while tearing away an old
bridge which connected the east and
west wards of the town, the structure
fell, carrying down eight workmen.
Three were killed and five seriously
wounded.

BUSINESS MORE ACTIVE.

It Is Cautious and Safe, However, Giv-
ing Signs of Stability.

NEW YORK, March 31.—R. G. Dun &
Co.'s weekly review of trade says today:
The more active tone in business this
week was in part due to the belief that
no disturbance of the currency would be
permitted, but other causes helped for-
ward improvement. Slowly, but yet
quite perceptibly, the force at work in-
creases. The approach of spring com-
pels the dealers to replenish stocks and
the aggregate of orders, if smaller than
usual at this season, is distinctly
larger than in January or February.
Except in speculative markets, prices do
not recover, and in some instances have
gone lower, but the absence of sensa-
tional records inspires hope that the bot-
tom may have been reached. Business,
though small, is exceptionally cautious
and safe and its slow gain is more en-
couraging than a heavy expansion.

Failures for the week number 238 in
the United States, against 166 last year.
The liabilities for three weeks of March
thus far reported have been \$10,061,911,
of which \$4,698,188 were of manufactur-
ing and \$4,425,082 of trading concerns.
The returns so far indicate a smaller ag-
gregate for March than for February.

Murdered and Cremated.

DENISON, Tex., March 31.—The watch-
man's shanty at a railroad junction near
here burned yesterday. The body of an
unknown man charred and with the
skull crushed was found in the ruins.
He had been murdered and the cabin
fired to conceal the crime. No clew.

Cleveland's Backbone.

LONDON, March 31.—The afternoon
papers in this city are unanimous in ap-
plauding President Cleveland's veto of
the Bland bill. The Globe says Presi-
dent Cleveland, the American strong
man, has a backbone which the wire-
pullers cannot bend.

HE DROPS INTO JEST.

Unblushing Manner of Breckinridge In
Relating Life's Sins.

HIS STORY FULL OF DETAIL.

The Mild-Looking Kentucky Alibi
With Pride to His Public Record and
Throws an Atmosphere of High Life
Over His Recital—Difficultly In Re-
straining the Plaintiff—Testimony.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Chahter II
of the story of the Breckinridge trial
was told yesterday. It consumed the
whole session of the court, and still the
narrative remains incomplete. From
the second meeting at the Lexington
house of Sarah Guess in 1884 down to
the late spring of 1893 the recital wound
its way along a path stormy with pistols,
illegitimate children, clandestine inter-
views and secret marriage; more of in-
trigue than one would suppose could be
contained in the life of such a mild-
looking, elderly man as the one who
leaned over the witnessbox and told it
in a matter of fact way, occasionally
dropping into a jest. Before him sat the
woman who is willing to emulate Sam-
son by dragging him down with the
temple, and she was the only disturbing
factor in the scene. She persisted in be-
coming agitated, and once made an out-
cry demanding to know why the de-
fendant could not tell the truth, but
Judge Bradley warned her firmly but
kindly that she must exercise control or
leave the room.

There is a wealth of detail in the de-
fendant's story; he binds it about him
with many extraneous matters and
throws an atmosphere of high life over
it, weaving in with his meeting with
Miss Pollard allusions to the many polit-
ical events in which he has taken part.
The schools he has addressed, the con-
federate reunions he has attended, the
banquets to which he had been called as
an honored guest, the ladies he has taken
to call on Mrs. Cleveland, and even the
dinner of the Reform club in New York
at which, as Mr. Butterworth observed,
"Speaker Crisp did not speak."

Mr. Breckinridge began with a denial
that he had ever given to Miss Pollard a
basket which had belonged to his wife.
Then he told of visits to Sarah Guess
house and resorts in Cincinnati.

Tried to Get Rid of Her.

It was a long story the colonel con-
tinued to relate, the thread of which was
that Madeline Pollard had taken advan-
tage of incidents by which to compel a
public avowal of an engagement be-
tween them. He drifted into the cir-
cumstances and conversations concern-
ing the efforts of the defendant to induce
the plaintiff to leave the city to prevent
the scandal which would certainly come
sooner or later if Miss Pollard remained,
claiming that all the time he was urging
her to go and that he had agreed to pay
her expenses. She always promised, he
said, but failed to leave.

"The plaintiff," he said, "insisted that
I must go to Mrs. Blackburn and tell
her that the relations between us
were such that Mrs. Blackburn
must stand by her." Colonel Breckin-
ridge said she had refused at this time
to do so. He denied also that he had
ever sent a message to Mrs. Blackburn
by the plaintiff and asserted that on this
occasion he positively refused to have
anything to say to Mrs. Blackburn on
the matter. He also told that she fre-
quently threatened suicide and murder,
and on different occasions he had taken
revolvers from her, the incidents being
generally followed by a revulsion of feel-
ing and tears from the plaintiff.

Put Himself in Her Power.

He supposed when he left Washington
March 13, 1893, that their relations had
ended; that Miss Pollard was going
away to study and lead an honorable life
while he provided for her. Later in
March he had met her in Cincinnati in
response to a telegram from her. She
then had told him that she had been
obliged, under Mrs. Blackburn's cross-
examination, to represent that she was
engaged to him. He told her that he
would go right back and say to Mrs.
Blackburn that it was not true, but
under her importunities he promised to
keep his mouth shut if she would leave
the city. Returning to Washington
March 31, he had received a call from
Miss Pollard before breakfast. He said:
"I agreed then if she would go away I
would put myself in the power of the
plaintiff and Mrs. Blackburn and pre-
tend there was an engagement. I said:
'You have put me where there is no
alternative but to put myself in your
power and trust you or to submit to a
scene in the hotel office or street, per-
haps have an attempt made on my life
on the streets.'"

He Simply Lived.

The attorneys had a lively tilt about
the submission of evidence as to coercion,
but finally Mr. Wilson agreed that they
might show that an agreement had been
made under duress. Resuming, Mr.
Breckinridge said he had all along told
the plaintiff there could be no misunder-
standing between them and that all the
time he had said there could be no mar-
riage, but anything short of that he
would do to save those who loved him
(referring to his family) and that she
could trust him. He then reminded her
that she had not come to him a maiden
and that he had not seduced her.

Colonel Breckinridge gave his version
of the visit to Mrs. Blackburn which oc-
curred on Good Friday according to
Mrs. Blackburn, and several days later
according to the witness, claiming that
at first the Kentucky lady refused to see
them, but when she did she expressed
surprise at the statement of an engage-
ment and said she did not know whether
to congratulate him or not, he simply
acknowledged the statement with a bow
and responded nothing. When he and

the plaintiff had left he told the latter
that unless she left Washington he
would tell Mrs. Blackburn of their rela-
tions.

Hoffman House Visit.

Much in detail was revealed, and then
the defendant came to the Hoffman
house visit May 1, saying he was sur-
prised on entering his room to find the
door of the adjoining room open, and
walking in found Miss Pollard there.
He said: "She demanded to know where
I had been the past two days; said she
had been looking all over New York for
me. I responded with a little more
rudeness than I should, that it was noth-
ing to her. Then I went back to my
room. I heard a noise and when I
turned around she stood in the door
with a pistol pointed at me. I shut the
door quickly, turned down the catch
and touched the electric button. I said
I had sent for the police and was going
to have her put in the Tombs. She said
she was going to shoot through the door.
I said, 'Shoot away, and you will only
give me more justification for having
you put in the Tombs.' She was rattling
the door and begged me not to have her
put in the Tombs. I said, 'You put the
pistol down, go in and fasten your door
and I will see what I ought to do.'"

Everybody Laughed.

"When the bell boy knocked I opened
the door. Whether he saw that I was
excited I don't know, but I said to him
to bring a pitcher of ice water. I don't
know whether I was as cool as I might
have been." This was said so curiously
that everybody laughed.

The witness related the circumstances
of his secret marriage to Mrs. Wing,
told a long story about a difficulty with
Mrs. Blackburn because he did not ex-
plain to her the New York episode and
reviewed the incident in Chief of Police
Moore's office, naturally giving to all an
interpretation favorable to his cause.

The witness told of Miss Pollard's last
attempt to shoot him and how he had
prevented it by taking the pistol from
her. His recital was graphic, and he
concluded by saying jocosely: "I have
the pistol in my possession now; one of
the mementoes of my engagement to
marry the plaintiff."

With this as a climax court adjourned.

What's In a Name?

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 31.—It is more
than likely that Madeline Pollard's name
will figure in another suit. Colonel
John E. Wade will bring suit against
the wealthy stockholders of the North
Middleton Advance for starting the re-
port that his infant daughter had been
named Madeline Pollard Wade. The
Advance was until recently owned by
Rev. Mr. Struble and edited by James
Pollard, a brother of Madeline. The
paper now supports Breckinridge.

Have Signed No Petition.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 31.—The
move which was on foot here among the
women to get up a petition condemning
Colonel Breckinridge has been stopped
by the publication of their movement
before it had matured. The ladies deny
that they have signed a petition to con-
gress, but denounce Breckinridge in
strong terms.

WATERWORKS ACCIDENT.

Distressing Casualty In Peoria, Ill., by
the Bursting of a Standpipe.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—Yesterday,
with a mighty rush, one of the stand-
pipes of the local water company col-
lapsed with a crash and wrought great
destruction. The pipe, located on Bour-
land street on the bluff west of the city,
had been leaking and workmen were en-
gaged in repairing it when the steel
structure gave way suddenly and with-
out warning. A number of school chil-
dren were playing close by, and several
of these and some of the workmen were
hurled a long distance by the force of
the water. Two houses were completely
wrecked by the force of the water, while
a half dozen others were thrown from
their foundations and badly damaged.
Barns and other small structures were
smashed to kindlingwood.

The accident caused great excitement
and large crowds were soon attracted to
the scene. The killed and injured were:
FRANK HODGINS, caught beneath the fall-
ing tower and instantly killed.

FRANK CALDWELL, frightfully injured;
will die.

W. D. NORRIS, terrible gash in temple;
will die.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, badly crushed and
cut; will die.

Injured—Rollo King, Charles Littlefield,
Howard Anderson, Clyde Howell, Charles
Needham, Frank Cadden, John Huber,
Alfred Gross, Hazell Isom, Mrs. J. B.
Trapp, Mrs. William McGrath, Bertha
Norman.

The pipe, which was 129 feet high and
25 feet in diameter, contained 1,500,000
gallons of water. Police and ambulances
could get no nearer than within two
blocks of the place, as the great volume
was flooding sewers and covering streets
to a depth of four feet. The pipe stood
in a vacant lot used as a playground and
at once wild rumors were afloat, and
many distracted wives and mothers
were soon on the scene. The property
loss will reach \$30,000.

They Want Reciprocity.

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—A protest has
been prepared here reciting the increased
trade with Spanish and other islands
secured by the west and south under
the reciprocity treaties authorized by
the McKinley tariff, and in view of this
condition it appeals to the senate to
eliminate from the tariff bill now pend-
ing the clauses repealing uncondition-
ally such treaties. The protest has been
signed by every miller here and a large
majority of other houses interested.

And They Caught—What?

MOORE HILL, Ind., March 31.—Farm-
ers through this part of Indiana are now
thoroughly organized to cope with horse-
thieves. This was illustrated by an
alarm spread from Manchester a few
days ago. Within one hour from the
time of the alarm the report was spread
through the adjoining country and roads
were being guarded.

HE LEFT A LOOPHOLE.

Possible Difficulty In the Way of Con-
victing Cronkhite.

HE TOOK NO OATH OF OFFICE.

Neither Were His Bondsman Sworn In
and Warren County's Prospects of Los-
ing \$65,000 Are First Class—"Jack the
Spitter" Arrested and Convicted—State
News In General.

COVINGTON, Ind., March 31.—The
Cronkhite matter has assumed a new
phase. It appears that on Cronkhite's
re-election to office on his second term
as treasurer of Warren county he failed
to take the oath of office before the board
of commissioners and fled the county
before his bondsman were sworn in, thus
leaving a large loophole for both him-
self and his bondsman to crawl out. It
is now thought it will be a hard matter
to convict him or his bondsman and the
county will suffer the loss of \$65,000.

Devising a Wage Cut.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 31.—The oper-
ators of the block coal district of Indi-
ana met in this city in secret session
yesterday. Enough has leaked out to
create the belief that the object of the
meeting is to fix a scale for the year be-
ginning May 1, which scale will prob-
ably be a 20 per cent reduction and will
place this district on an equality with the
bituminous fields of this and other
competitive fields. The scale will be
submitted to the miners on May 1 and it
is believed that it will be accepted.

Breach of Promise.

WABASH, Ind., March 31.—Mrs. Sarah
Shrock of Miami county has brought
suit for \$11,000 damages against John
W. Cook, a wealthy farmer of Williams
county, Ohio, for breach of marriage
contract. The complaint alleges that on
Dec. 25, 1892, the defendant met the
plaintiff and proposed marriage to her,
the ceremony to take place on Dec. 25,
1893. Since February he has kept out
of Mrs. Shrock's way and refused to re-
deem his pledge.

Horribly Burned.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 31.—George
Barkus, 18 years old, who tanks oil and
gasoline for the Standard oilworks, this
city, was sitting by the stove yesterday
and dropped asleep, and leaning too near
the fire his clothes, which were thor-
oughly saturated with oil and gasoline,
ignited. The boy awakened in his fright
and jumped from a second story window
to the ground, 20 feet below. He was
horribly burned and cannot possibly re-
cover.

"Jack the Spitter" Sentenced.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—John Nich-
oli, a married man, aged 43, was yester-
day sentenced to the workhouse for four
months and fined \$100 for the offense of
spitting tobacco juice upon the dress of
a lady whom he followed for some dis-
tance. An officer saw the offense and
promptly arrested him. Many fine gar-
ments have been ruined the past two
years and the officers believe they have
the real "Jack the Spitter."

Loyal Legion Welcome.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 31.—Major C.
T. Doxey is making extensive arrange-
ments for the entertainment of the Loyal
Legion, it having been secured to meet
here early in May through his efforts.
There will be a banquet, public recep-
tion and grand ball. Among the dis-
tinguished Indians expected are Gov-
ernor Matthews, ex-President Harrison,
General Lew Wallace, James Whitcomb
Riley and others.

Will Reject a Wage Offer.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 31.—The con-
ductors, brakemen, engineers and fire-
men of the Chicago and Indiana Coal
road have considered the modified re-
duction recently made by the officials.
A decision was withheld until a poll of
the road can be taken, thus giving those
not present a vote. It is believed the
official's offer will be rejected.

Sad Incident of a Dance.

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 31.—While
attending a dance given by the White
Duck club, at the rink, Cecil Harrison, a
prominent young man, was suddenly
taken ill. A physician was summoned,
but his efforts were without avail and
the young man died in a few hours.

NOTES OF THE STATE.

Goshen has a whist craze.

Postoffice at Elko, Wabash county, will
be discontinued.

Boston (Crawford county) ministers con-
demn the A. P. A.

L. M. Tumlin's family in Shelbyville had
a narrow escape from asphyxiation.

Valuable swamp lands in Miami county
are to be recovered by draining the Twin
Mud lakes.

In the Washington county primary
Jason Brown was beaten by Stockslager
for congress.

Paul Bailey was stabbed, perhaps fat-
ally, in a quarrel with Louis Gibson at
Fort Wayne.

Con Miles was acquitted in Shelbyville
of a charge of robbing Thomas Bennett, an
Indianapolis peddler.

John Doyle of Jeffersonville told his wife
he would die during the day. And he did.
He hemorrhaged of the stomach.

Henry T. Hays of Lexington has erected
a monument to himself. It is appropriate-
ly lettered and a blank left for date of
death.

Oliver P. Gray, an old negro, was found
dead in an Indianapolis barbershop under

circumstances which are being investi-
gated.

The 1-year-old child of William Ebert of
Elwood upset a jar filled with hot tallow
and was fatally burned about the head and
shoulders.

Hammond Democrats nominated Patrick
Reilly for mayor in the face of the report
that the honor was to be given Congress-
man Hammond.

Hartford City furnishes a story to the
effect that a 14-inch snake was found in
the center of a large stone used in con-
structing the courthouse. It appeared to
be dead, but came to life under the warm
sunlight.

THOSE COXEYITES.

Enough Have Been Mastered to Form a
Third Commune.

EAST PALESTINE, O., March 31.—After
a day of orations the army of the com-
mune had rather a cool reception at
East Liverpool. Trustee Duss of the
Harmony society was in town to see the
arrival. This visit, he said, had no sig-
nificance, but he and Coxey went east
together on the afternoon train. Coxey
went to Pittsburgh, but will return today.
Very stringent orders were read out by
Marshal Browne after supper and the
men were placed under severe discipline.
Drunkenness, obscenity or fighting will
result in instant dismissal, and authority

DAILY BANNER TIMES

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the BANNER TIMES office, corner Vine and Franklin streets.

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One month......50
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M. J. BECKETT.....Publisher
HARRY M. SMITH.....Managing Editor

Address all communications to
THE DAILY BANNER TIMES,
Greencastle, Ind.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor
JONATHAN BIRCH
For Treasurer
JOHN GILMORE
For Clerk
JAMES M. HURLEY
For Marshal
WILLIAM E. STARR
For Councilmen
First Ward—THOMAS ABRAMS
Second Ward—EDMUND PERKINS
Third Ward—JOHN R. MILLER

NOTWITHSTANDING "the fruit has all been killed" we will have a crop just the same.

It may be safely predicted that the silver issue is going to make more trouble for the democrats than any other question in the politics of the period.

THE *Globe-Democrat* says: In vetoing the seignorage bill, Cleveland has again sensibly adjusted his views to the always reliable advice of John Sherman.

THE passage of the Wilson bill is a foregone conclusion, but that will not deter the republicans from fighting it in such a way as to familiarize the country with all of its numerous wicked and destructive features.

THERE are no editorial utterances in the democratic journals of Greencastle concerning Mr. Cleveland's vetoing of the Bland silver bill; in fact, it seems these papers decline to tell their readers anything on the subject at all, either news or editorial. Gentlemen, you are neglecting your readers, and as a result they will all have to read the views of Mr. Cleveland's act in the republican BANNER TIMES. We know it is an awful big task to keep run of your party and its leaders these troublesome times, but you should do it or give up the gun. Mr. Cleveland has vetoed the Bland bill, brother democrats.

Republican Meeting.

The republicans of the Fox Ridge district was called to order by G. B. Parker and J. R. McGrew was chosen chairman. The following delegates were chosen: Albert Albaugh, Perry Miller, Albert Brown, Nathan Chapman, G. B. Parker; alternates, Frank Peck, W. S. Browning, John Crawley, Joe Johnson, Thos. Dayenport. Before closing Thos. Moore gave the republicans a rousing good speech.

G. B. PARKER, Committeeman.

A Delayed Item.

An interesting program was rendered at the last meeting of the Woman's club. Papers were read on Whittier as a poet and reformer by Miss Martha J. Ridpath and Mrs. Caroline S. Hammond. The poet's interpretation of sacred story—Whittier's Ezekiel and Browning's Soul—were ably reviewed by Mrs. Mary H. Birch and Mrs. Mary Sims Allen. The next session will occur today, 31st, at ladies' hall—"An Afternoon with Goethe;" Literary Characteristics of the Man, Jennie H. Smythe; Historical and Legendary Faust, Mary E. Langsdale; Review of the Poem, Flora T. Laughlin.

[The above item should have appeared yesterday, but was mailed to the private address of the publisher instead of to the BANNER TIMES. Our friends will confer a great favor upon us if they will, in sending their items by mail, address the BANNER TIMES instead of the name of any one of the office force. The absence of the publisher from the city often thus delays good news matter as the news mail goes into a separate p. o. box from that of other matters.—ED. BANNER TIMES]

THE SILVER LEAF WINS.

The Band Contest Last Night Results in Victory for Greencastle.

There was a feast of melody, music and mirth last evening at the opera house. The occasion was the friendly meeting of the Matson band, of Brazil, and the Silver Leaf band, of this city. The boys from Clay came up at 6:20 and played a march as they were driven up from the depot to the city. At eight o'clock the two bands consolidated on the stage at the opera house and the curtain was pulled up on a handsome set of young and stalwart men, each with a shining instrument in his hands. Prof. Sherwood started them into action, and the result was a lively quickstep, which the thirty people handled nicely. After this the bands played selections for musical points. Each organization, alternating, played a selection, a march and a waltz. They both did splendidly, taking into consideration their ages in music, and the markings of the judges were very close. The decision was based on eight as the highest possible score, and when the opinions of the three markers were compared it was found both bands had a high grade. Brazil stood 7.6 and Greencastle 7.7. When Prof. Teister made the announcement from the stage the Silver Leaf backers were loud in their applause. The judges were T. C. Grooms, H. M. Smith and Henry Werneke. It was the opinion that Brazil excelled in individual work, their solo cornetist and baritone (the latter white) being very good. They played also a little more difficult music than the home boys. Their harmony and ensemble work was not so good as the Greencastle boys, and the ages of the bands were taken into consideration, the Brazil boys having had the advantage of several years' more drill and experience than Greencastle. The Brazil band in its middle part, altos and tenors, is especially weak. The best of feeling prevailed, and the contest went off without any trouble, the Brazil boys were royally entertained, their expenses all paid, and the home boys came out clear on the entertainment. A trip to Brazil will probably be made in the near future.

To the leadership of Mr. W. H. Sherwood, in a great measure, is due the success of the Silver Leaf band. He took them in hand when they were green recruits, their instruments all from different quarters of the continent, and out of tune generally. By hard work he got them into shape, placed the instruments into tune, drilled the boys diligently, and last night there was determination on every face to do good work. The success is deserved, and the boys are encouraged to still better efforts. As an organizer Mr. Sherwood is a great success.

The following is a full list of the Greencastle band boys who were in at the slaughter of their Brazil brethren last evening: Cornets, Dan Pittman, Bob Robinson, Will Herring, Sam Holbert, Chas. Woods; clarinet, Wm. Bridges; altos, Mark McGruder, Eunice Miles, Ben Hayden, Harve Moore; tenor, ——— Woods; slide trombones, Ed. Taylor and Henry Bridges; baritone, John Townsend; tubas, Eunice Townsend and Carey Bellamy; bass drum, Henry Miles; snare drum, Will Miles.

Special Excursions South.

On April 9, the Monon Route will sell tickets at one first-class limited fare for the round trip to all points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, various points in Georgia and Florida and to New Orleans, La. Tickets good returning twenty days from date of sale. For further information, address 591F J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS

To South, Southeast and Southwest will run on various dates from now until June 5th, 1894, inclusive. One Fare Round Trip. Call on or address any Vandalia Line Agent and ask for information contained in Circular No. 327 of January 20th, 1894. d77-w5f

Vandalia Line California Rates.

Beginning March 5th the first-class one way route to California points will be \$33.15. Round trip tickets, good for 30 days, \$56.55. For further particulars see J. S. Dowling, Agent. 103-tf

He Left Coxe's Army.

The Muncie *News* man runs short of news material occasionally and grinds out some matter that is pretty good. Here is an extract: "Say, cully, kin I hev a few exchanges?" was the question propounded by a weary looking individual who braced up to the desk of the weather editor last night. He was told to help himself, and did so, keeping up a running fire of remarks while he went to the bottom of the waste basket.

"I tell ye, us blokes as is on the star nowadays has a hard time. I drilled it from Cincey to Massillon last week to join Coxe's army. De boys all said it'd be a great graft fer free grub an' a nice eastern trip. But say, that bloomin' bloke of a Coxe is a bloody stiff. Me and Toledo Teddy left him t'ree miles out of Massillon and took Horace Greeley's advice. We're goin' west, young man. W'y say, I kin live a bloomin' sight better on hands outs dan on de grub Coxe slings out to his army. Army me neck! Say, dat's de bloomin'est gang y'e'ver see.

"Dis is a purty good town fur us travelers. We kin generally count on everything from shoe soles ter shirt fronts here. What's dat? W'y from beefsteak ter pie, see? I struck a little pome on tramps de udder day. It went dis way:

"He came from where he started
And was going where he went
He hadn't had a smell of food—
Not even had a scent.
He never even muttered once
Till he began to talk,
And when he left the kitchen door
He took the garden walk.
"He said: 'There's no one with me,
Because I am alone,
I might have scintillated once—
My clothes have always shone.
I got here 'fore the other ones
Because I started first.
The reason I look shabby
Is 'cause I'm dressed the worst.'"
"Then I asked him where he came from,
This was just before we parted,
And he muttered indistinctly:
'Oh, I came from where I started.'"

Then the weary Higgins warmed his feet and left with the remark: "Well, cully, 'f I ever meet yer on de hog I'll steer yer onto a good lay. So 'long."

Items from Our Colored Friends.

John Hayden, the gentlemanly obfuscated porter of the "World's Fair," was in the heyday of his early youth last evening. John was strictly in the upper notch of colored society, and enjoyed the music, side issues and social events of the colored function to the fullest. Though not a musician, Col. Hayden gathered luster and glory last evening by his Chesterfieldian manners and his Apollo-like carriage.

There is much genuine happiness among our people today over the result of last evening's contest. The Brazil boys say they will get even and will return the Greencastle boys' hospitality in the near future. They then want to play off the rub at some city away from either band's home, Terre Haute being suggested.

The points considered by the judges in the band contest last night were tone, execution, harmony, counterpoint, action, pitch of instruments, age of bands and grade of music performed.

It has been hinted that the home boys, now being a winner in the band contest, should change their name to Gold Leaf, since Cleveland vetoed the Bland bill.

The home boys will clear about \$30 on last night's contest.

South Greencastle.

Miss Ella King is seriously ill with measles.

Pat Donohue, who has been traveling for some time, is at home.

Mike Downs is working for an insurance company in Indianapolis.

John Riley has new signs in his windows.

Today's Local Markets.

[Furnished the DAILY BANNER TIMES daily by R. W. Allen, manager of Arthur Jordan's poultry house.]

Hens.....	6
Spring chickens.....	4
Cocks, young and old.....	3
Cocks, old.....	2
Turkeys, hens, choice fat.....	3 1/2
Turkeys, young, choice fat.....	3 1/2
Turkeys, old toms.....	3
Ducks.....	5 1/2
Geese, choice f. f. slabs and over.....	30
Geese, plucked.....	20
Eggs, fresh, subject to candling.....	8
Butter, fresh roll.....	8
Butter, No. 2.....	6

Keeping everlastingly advertising brings success. tf

HICKS FOR APRIL.

Cut This Out and See How It Compares With the Weather.

April, the month of transition from winter to active vernal conditions, as a rule, brings much tendency to heavy hail storms. Up to the middle of the month this year, hail storms will be more frequent and hard on account of the Venus equinox, which holds still from March 21st. The month will open with rising temperature and falling barometer in western parts, with many storms resulting, as the reverse of the mercurial conditions moves eastward from 1st to 4th. And these disturbances are sure to be prolonged by new moon on the 5th, thus leading into the storm period, 5th to 8th. Very warm waves, sandwiched with cold and snow and frost, will characterize the disturbances at this time. Be prepared for sudden and violent changes in temperature—rain, with thunder and hail, changing to snow in the north, followed by clearing, frost and freezing. The 12th and 13th are reactionary days, on and touching which look for change to warm, with many disturbances centering about those dates. Keep watch for cold wave and frost to the north as the area of warmth and storms moves east of your section.

From the 17th to the 21st another series of marked disturbances will develop and cross the country from west to east. Storms are apt to be at their crisis, in the central regions, especially, about 19th, 20th and 21st, each day having for their center of action a section of the continent further and further toward the Atlantic. This, we must insist that the reader remember, exactly that three separate conditions exist in as many sections at the same time during a storm period. Fair weather, growing warmer, and easterly winds shifting to the south, in eastern section; the area of clouds, precipitation and storms in the middle section; and cool clearing weather, with westerly and northerly winds in the western section. The actual storm area may not cover any particular part more than a few hours or a day, and whether or not it has passed east of your region, you may readily determine by understanding the conditions that go before and that follow after the storms. Nothing helps in this all-important matter more than the intelligent use of a reliable barometer. About the 24th and 25th very threatening local clouds and storms will appear in many places, after which the wind currents and warmth will change to westerly and cooler. April will end in the midst of a regular storm period, the 29th being the central day. The Mercury equinox is May 3d, and will tend to carry the last April storms forward out of their normal time limits. We think the last half of April will be much more propitious for all agricultural purposes than the same month in 1893, being warmer and freer in most parts from retarding and destructive storms.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

What the Services will Be Tomorrow at Places of Worship.

COLLEGE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. S. B. Town, at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Sabbath school will be particularly interesting on account of numbers, music, Bible presentation and the unusual exercises. Prof. Ogg will lead the Epworth league devotional meeting at 6 p. m. The reader and friends cordially invited to all of the services of the church.

LOCUST STREET A. M. E. CHURCH.

H. E. Stewart, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; class at 12 m.; Sabbath school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. J. Coleman, of Terre Haute, will preach in the afternoon and evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school led at 9:30 a. m.; music led by Prof. Sherwood; prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock; singing this (Saturday) evening at 7 o'clock, led by Prof. Sherwood. The public is cordially invited.

PERMANENT PASTURE.

Sow a Little of Every Variety of Grass That Thrives in Your Section.

The perfection of a permanent pasture is secured when it has a variety of grasses coming into the best condition at different seasons from early spring to late in the fall. Hence the greater the variety the better. Some of these varieties, and especially blue grass, do not attain their perfection in the habit of growth short of two or three years, and hence it is necessary to give especial attention to the varieties that will produce pasture as early as possible. Here is what the Iowa Homestead has to say on the subject:

The best piece of advice in brief that we can give with reference to grass seeds for a permanent pasture is to sow a little of every kind of grass that is known to do well on land similarly situated in the neighborhood or county. Presuming that the land is tillable land, such as good corn land, with average drainage, we would advise the following mixture: Red clover, 5 pounds; mammoth clover, 5 pounds; timothy, 9 pounds; blue grass, 7 pounds.

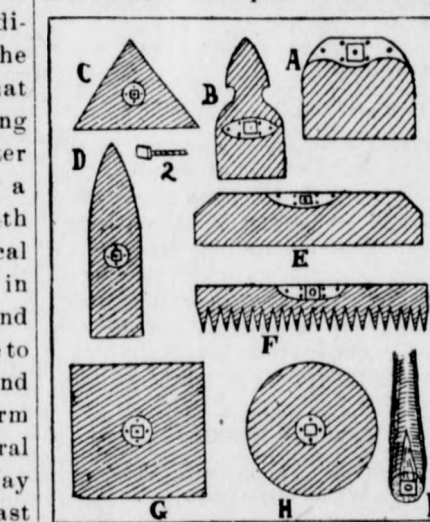
We would sow all kinds of grass seed as early as possible in the spring, covering the clovers from half an inch to two inches deep, depending upon the character of the land and the amount of moisture in the spring. Sow the timothy and harrow twice, and then sow blue grass and brush it in. If white clover is abundant in the neighborhood, we would add a pound to the acre, and if not abundant two pounds, sowing it with the timothy rather than with the red and mammoth clovers. We do not know that we would add anything for Illinois, but if it were farther south we would add orchard grass at the rate of seven pounds or half a bushel to the acre, and if in the latitude of northern Wisconsin or northern Minnesota we would add red top. If any portion of the land was wet, we would add two pounds of alsike to the acre.

The clovers and timothy, if a good stand is secured, will give the cattle a good deal of pasture the first year, provided they are not pastured too close. The red and white clovers will reseed the ground and in this way can be kept in the pasture for several years. By this time the blue grass and timothy will have obtained a good hold, and a first class pasture can, with proper care, be expected for an indefinite period of time.

Combination Hoe and Handle.

A short time ago a Missouri farmer gave an illustrated description of a combination detachable hoe and handle for use in the garden, which he had found very satisfactory. Here is his description as related in *American Gardening*:

The handle, shown at Figs. 1 and 2, is of wood like the ordinary hoe handle, but the ferrule at the business end is square and of steel tempered hard with a threaded hole running through the solid end (mine was 3 inches solid) for a threaded steel screw bolt. The hoe blades have a round hole for the insertion of the screw bolt and a plate of steel with a square hole riveted firmly to the blade. The square end of the ferrule on the handle fits snugly into the square hole in the plate, holding the hoe blade in a fixed position and preventing any stress on the screw bolt tending to unscrew it.



DETACHABLE HOE AND HANDLE.

The advantage of this hoe is the saving of storage room, for here you have as many different shaped hoe blades as your fancy or necessity may dictate, and only one handle, though it were better to have two made in case of wishing to use more than one blade at one time. The facility with which one can sharpen the hoes is remarkable, merely taking them off the handle and putting them to the grindstone.

The various forms of blades shown at A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H are only such as I had made myself. The round one I found very handy in stony ground for breaking clods, the square one in my land.

All of my blades were made of old saw blades and were light. The long toothed and also smooth edged blades I found very handy for young weeds.

I had also several blades of the shape D of various lengths and widths, the longer the blade the heavier the steel and the thicker the riveted plate.

Protecting Trees in Winter.

At the Kansas station an unsatisfactory trial has been made of covering trees in an upright position, but they were bent down and covered with hay or straw with gratifying results and at small expense. The plan pursued was to cut the roots on the north and south sides to secure a lateral development, and the side roots were, of course, slightly twisted in bending down the top. A similar experiment has been conducted at the Missouri station, where some of the trees were so covered as to admit of opening for taking thermometer observations, which showed that the inside temperature was higher in cold weather and lower in warm weather than the outside. It did not appear that either tree or crop was injured by laying down.

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LEY STS. OPP. ENGINE HOUSE

Local Time Card.

BIG FOUR.

GOING EAST.

No. 2 Indianapolis Accommodation.....8:45 a m
No. 18 Southwestern Limited.....1:52 p m
No. 8 Mail.....12:05 p m
No. 10 Cincinnati Night Express.....2:33 a m

GOING WEST.

No. 9 Mail.....8:45 a m
No. 17 Southwestern Limited.....12:44 p m
No. 3 Mattoon Accommodation.....6:34 p m
No. 7 St. L. and Cin. Night Express.....12:40 a m

No. 2 connects through to Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and Benton Harbor. No. 18, coaches to Buffalo, sleepers to New York and Washington, D. C. No. 8 connects through to Wash and Cincinnati. No. 10, coaches for Cleveland and Cincinnati, sleepers to Cincinnati and New York.

Daily. Except Sunday. F. P. HUESTIS, Agent

MONON ROUTE

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

In effect Sunday, Nov. 19, 1893.

GOING EAST.
No. 4 Chicago Mail.....1:27 a m
No. 6 Express.....12:05 p m
No. 44 Local.....12:05 p m

GOING WEST.

No. 3 Louisville Mail.....2:47 a m
No. 5 Southern Express.....2:38 p m
No. 43 Local.....1:45 p m

Daily. Except Sunday.

VANDALIA LINE.

Trains leave Greencastle, Ind., in effect Nov. 19, 1893.

FOR THE WEST.

No. 5 Ex. Sun.....8:50 a m, for St. Louis.
No. 7 Daily.....12:20 a m, for St. Louis.
No. 1 Daily.....12:32 p m, for St. Louis.
No. 21 Daily.....1:32 p m, for St. Louis.
No. 8 Ex. Sun.....5:28 p m, for Terre Haute.

FOR THE EAST.

No. 4 Ex. Sun.....8:54 a m, for Indianapolis.
No. 20 Daily.....1:32 p m, " "
No. 8 Daily.....3:35 p m, " "
No. 2 Ex. Sun.....6:20 p m, " "
No. 12 Daily.....2:28 a m, " "
No. 6 Daily.....3:32 a m, " "

PEORIA DIVISION

Leave Terre Haute.

No. 75 Ex. Sun.....7:05 a m, for Peoria.
No. 77 ".....3:25 p m, for Peoria.

For complete time card, giving all trains, stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

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ARRIVE FROM THE NORTH.

No. 3 Terre Haute & Evansville Ex.....6:10 a m
No. 7 Nashville Special.....8:00 p m
No. 11 Terre Haute & Evansville Mail.....11:15 p m
No. 5 Chicago Special.....10:40 p m

NORTH ROUTE.

No. 6 Chicago & Nashville Limited.....4:50 a m
No. 2 ".....12:10 p m
No. 4 ".....Express.....11:15 p m
No. 8 Chicago Special.....3:20 p m

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Trains 3 and 4 carry Pullman sleeping cars, and 6 carry Pullman palace sleeping cars, and day coaches and run solid between Chicago and Nashville.

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Southwest Corner Public Square.

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90-2m

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GREENCASTLE, IND.

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to see that every man and woman coming into our store gets a proper fit in shoes. In some stores the salesmen are ladies and let you take away a shoe that fits indifferently, to save themselves the trouble of rumaging through the shelves for the proper thing. It costs us nothing to take special trouble, and we find the satisfaction it gives customers makes it well worth our while. A single ill-fitting pair of shoes is enough to start corns that will last a lifetime. Trading at a store where you are sure to get nothing but "fits" means

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1894.

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blown up in one minute. A
bicycle without clincher tires
is no good.

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Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle township, subject to the republican primary election or convention.

ROBERT S. GRAHAM.

Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle Tp., subject to the Republican primary election or convention.

J. N. NUTT.

Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle Tp., subject to the Republican primary or convention.

JOHN E. NEWHOUSE.

Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle township, subject to the republican primary.

VIRGIL PECK.

Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle township, subject to the republican primary.

ROBERT W. ALLEN.

Editor BANNER TIMES:
Please announce that I am a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle township, subject to the Republican primary.

DAVID E. BADGER.

THOS. E. TALBOTT is a candidate for trustee of Greencastle township until the last vote is counted, subject to the decision of the republican primary. "That it be not changed according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not."

THE LOCAL FIELD

What is Going on in and About
Fair Greencastle.

LATEST CITY HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Where Our People are Going and Where Their Guests are Stopping—News of Interest Over the City—The Best Column in the Paper for Quick Reading—Short Notes from all Parts of the Town—More Notes Some Days than Others—Read and Keep Posted.

Major J. Grimsley, of Gosport was here yesterday.

F. A. Hays and family arrived home last night from the east.

Miss Kate Conners, of Catawact, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Arkins.

President and Mrs. J. P. D. John will spend Sunday in Indianapolis.

Wm. Dobbins has been visiting in Bedford.

Three extra passenger trains went over the Big Four last night.

Mr. O. B. Weik arrived today at one o'clock from Baltimore.

W. R. McClelland was here this afternoon from Danville.

Miss Jessie Moore returned this morning from a visit in Terre Haute.

The Big Four received four carloads of freight for Greencastle merchants this morning.

Employees of around the depots are anxious for the enforcement of the vaccination ordinance.

W. W. Dunnington, representing the Biddle hardware company, of Indianapolis, is here today.

Misses Scott and Rapp, of Ladogo, were in the city yesterday at tending the school of music.

C. B. Case is in Spencer today on business. He will address a republican convention while there.

Allen Brockway returned yesterday from the south, where he spent the greater part of the winter.

Ed Angle, whose serious illness was reported in yesterday's paper, is reported better at this morning.

Northern lights were distinctly visible last night about 10:30 o'clock. The display was especially pretty.

Joseph W. Finley, of Washington township, is favorably mentioned by his neighbors and friends for the office of county clerk, and

we understand he will be a candidate before the republican convention.

C. E. Robinson, E. G. Fry and G. H. Hulce stood the rigors of the second degree in K. of P. lodge last evening.

Rev. J. A. Bass, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting a few days at Prof. W. F. Teister's, returned home this morning.

Harry E. Paris left today for Grant Park, Ill., to take part in a concert course of the Epworth league at that place on next Wednesday evening.

There is lots of republican music in the air this year, and the Silver Leaf boys turned loose another good supply today at one o'clock in celebration of their victory last night.

Howard Wright, living on the corner of Hanna and Indiana streets, suffered a painful accident last night. He and a fellow student were wrestling and in a fall Mr. Wright's collar bone sustained a compound fracture. Dr. Leatherman gave him medical attention.

Gus LeynDecker has been doing some good shooting lately. He brought in two fine ducks this week and yesterday killed six plover. The shooting of this bird, "jacksnipe" as he is generally known, is good hereabouts. Great strings of them are killed near the old rolling mill pond and they are said to be fine eating.

F. N. Hunton received a telegram last evening announcing the death of his father in Claremont, New Hampshire. The deceased was seventy-three years of age and was afflicted with rheumatism, which was the cause of his death. Owing to the great distance, Mr. Hunton cannot attend the funeral, as he could not get there until after the interment.

John Scott was the victim of a practical joke the other day. He had just completed an incubator and was giving it a trial when, during his absence, some one placed a small decoy duck and an egg shell in the incubator. John's spirits were high the next morning when he found the duck, for he thought he had invented an incubator that would hatch a duck from an hen egg in one night. He has since discovered his mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ader delightfully entertained their friends last evening at their east Washington street residence at "Sal-magundi." The evening is spoken of as a very enjoyable one and the games were interesting and numerous. Light refreshments of creams, biscuit, coffee and cakes were served at the close of the program of contests. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Alex. Lockridge, F. G. Gilmore, H. C. Lewis, O. F. Overstreet, H. H. Mathias, G. C. Smythe, and H. S. Renick; Mrs. J. C. Cox; Misses Genevieve Ames, Hattie Joslin, and Hadde Daggy; Messrs. C. C. Matson, Andrew Hanna, S. F. Lockridge, B. F. Corwin, and Dr. W. G. Overstreet. Miss Hadde Daggy and Dr. O. F. Overstreet won the first honors—the prizes being a china plate and a collar and cuff receptacle. Mrs. O. F. Overstreet and Mr. S. F. Lockridge captured the consolation gifts—a chinese idol and a card receiver.

Mrs. Daniel Rich, daughter of Rev. Samuel Beck, D. D., died on March 25 at her home in South Bend, and the funeral occurred on the 27th, Rev. A. A. Gee, who baptized Mrs. Rich in infancy, and other ministers conducting the services. Mrs. Lillian Rich was born in Putnam county Oct. 4, 1861, and married Daniel Rich March 25, 1883, at her father's church. They moved to South Bend last year. Says the South Bend Tribune: "They were tenderly attached to each other, and it was a touching and striking coincidence that the first time Easter Sabbath came on the 25th of March since their marriage—March 25, 1894—and at the exact hour of that event, 8:45 p. m., the spirit of the devoted wife and loving daughter passed out of the earthly into the heavenly home."

She died a beautiful, peaceful and triumphant christian death. A little daughter, two and one-half years old, and an infant preceded her to the bright home above." Mrs. Rich was formerly of this city, where her father, Rev. S. Beck, was pastor of College Avenue M. E. church. She was well known and quite a favorite.

Patrick Earle, of Muncie, is in the city on business.

NEWS FROM DEPAUW.

The News Daily from Greencastle's Great Center of Learning.

D. R. Compton is with home folks at Tipton.

O. B. Iles is visiting college friends today.

The Thetas meet tonight at the Darnall house.

Jake Blake is in Indianapolis today on business.

Dr. Curtiss preaches at Brick Chapel tomorrow.

Charles Mudge has returned to his home in Illinois.

Frank Takasugi will talk at Morton tomorrow morning.

Miss Howe, of I. U., is the guest of Miss Elsie Applegate.

Fred Likely will spend Sunday at his home in Mooresville.

Miss Spann is making a short visit at her home in Rushville.

The senior class will meet Monday night at 6:30 in Plato hall.

Eugene Gilmore, of Indianapolis, was here yesterday on business.

Miss Minnie Tribby will entertain the Alpha Phi this evening.

Mr. Hoshaw, of Chalmers, is the guest of Messrs. Raub and Venier.

Ed Dunn left yesterday for Anderson and Marion on a business trip.

A number of the students will hear Modjeska at Indianapolis tonight.

The Kappas hold their meeting tonight at the Crouch house as usual.

Miss Conlogue, of the freshman class, is the guest of Danville friends.

Earl Grubbs left this afternoon for a few days' visit at his home in Martinsville.

Prof. Smyser is delivering lectures to his English classes on Pope and Dryden.

The athletic directors met Thursday night and transacted some minor business.

The mid-semester examinations will be held next week in the preparatory school.

The lawyers and theologues will cross bats at the ball park on the afternoon of April 2.

Miss Kate Shepherd, of Poseyville, will be here the first of next week for a short visit with old college friends.

Miss Kate Smith, of Indianapolis, came yesterday to spend a week with her sister, Miss Grace Smith, at Dr. Knight's.

Prof. Priest went to Plainfield last night to act as judge on the Indiana academic oratorical and declamatory contest.

This year's base ball suits have been decided upon. They will be maroon in color, trimmed in black, with the letters in white.

Misses Myrtle Smyser and Fannie Moffett, who teach in the orphan's home at Knightstown, will spend next week in Greencastle.

In the recent competitive drill in the military department the following were made corporals: Messrs. Frank Thomas and Guy Rogers.

The Phi Beta Kappas were delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Col. Weaver. Col. Fishback, of Indianapolis, was initiated into the fraternity and made an address on the "Lost Soul."

Foundations.

They taught the little child to pray
For things that he desired.
With faith increasing day by day
His simple heart was fired.
For things they knew he could not get
He earnestly besought,
And none was wise enough to set
A warning in his thought.
With Christmas disappointment came;
His prayers had not availed,
And him, in later years, they blame
Because his faith had failed.
—Detroit Tribune.

Lost—Silver hair ornament with blue enamel. Finder please return to this office.

We are Fixed for the Babies

—AT HANNA'S.—

A new lot of BABY CABS just received. We desire to close these out quick, and in order to do so will sell them at very close figures for cash or on payments. Come at once and get first choice.

UNDERTAKING.

Prompt and Careful Attention given to all calls.

HANNA'S FURNITURE STORE.

.....East Side.



We are the sole agents for the above line of Stoves and have a full line on exhibition.

H. S. RENICK & CO.

: : : EAST SIDE. : : :

E. A. Hamilton's
Groceries are
Korrek and Klean.

Place a sample order with him and be convinced that his mammoth store is headquarters for all that is good in the EATING LINE.

E. A. HAMILTON,
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE.

LOOK AT OUR

KID : GLOVES

Our New Large Button Kid Gloves are Just Soft Enough,
Just Strong Enough, Just Stylish Enough,
Just Low Enough in Price, to
Suit Everybody.

ALL THE NEW SHADES. TRY A PAIR.

F. G. GILMORE

The Weather.
The indications for this vicinity for the coming thirty-six hours are as follows as received by H. S. Renick & Co. from the official weather bureau at Indianapolis:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 31.
Local showers followed by colder fair on Sunday.
WAPPENHANS.

More Carpet Talk.
Tapestry Brussels are very popular and satisfactory carpets for the price. They are printed before they are woven and wear well. Body Brussels are so called because the threads which form the face and figure of the carpet go through to the back and are carried along when not in use, thus forming the body of the carpet—elegant designs in choice shadings and colors. Borders add greatly to the appearance of a carpet. Carpets will wear much longer with good felt lining under them, which can be bought at the very low price of two cents a yard. Call and examine the elegant stock of carpets and draperies shown by the largest dry goods and carpet store of the D. Langdon Co.

Subscribe for the BANNER TIMES.

RILEY'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE

Defies competition. Will sell 1st class goods, quality guaranteed, at 2nd class prices.

Big Four Excursions.
To Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, New Orleans and Virginia. April 9, half fare.
Indianapolis, April 24 and 25 account Republican state convention. One half fare.
To Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas April 10. One half fare.
Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and New Orleans April 9th. One half fare.
Very low rates to California are now in effect.
For other dates and particulars see 117-118 F. P. HUESTIS, Agt.
For Sale.
Christian church building cheap. To be removed from lot. See Geo. Bicknell, Thos. A. Brams, D. W. Alsbaugh.
122-61

B. F. JOSLIN

and the Highest Grade Brazil Block

COAL

And the Best Pittsburgh and Anthracite, Coal yard opposite Vandavia freight office.

ELEPHANTS CARED FOR.

If you have a house for sale or rent, and it is proving an "elephant on your hands," let us look after it. We'll sell it or let it, as you wish, if there's a possible customer in town. River that fact in your mind, then call and we'll clinch it.

J. + M. + HURLEY,

Insurance, Real Estate, and Loan.

Second Floor, First National Bank Building

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, Charles B. Case
Treasurer, Frank L. Landis
Clerk, James M. Hurley
Marshal, William E. Starr
Engineer, Arthur Throop
Attorney, Thomas T. Moore
Sec. Board of Health, Eugene Hawkins M. D.

COUNCILMEN.
1st Ward, Thomas Abrams, J. L. Randall
2nd " Geo. E. Blake, James Bridges
3rd " John Riley, John R. Miller
Street Commissioner, J. D. Cutler
Fire Chief, Geo. B. Cooper
A. Brockway, School Trustees.
Mrs. Mary Birch, J. L. Anderson,
R. A. Orr, Superintendent of city schools.

FOREST HILL CEMETERY BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
J. S. McClary, Pres
John C. Browning, V. Pres
J. K. Langdon, Sec.
H. S. Renick, Treas.
James Dargy, Supt.
E. E. Black, A. O. Lockridge.
Meeting first Wednesday night each month at J. S. McClary's office.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.

GREENCASTLE LODGE NO. 348.
Bruce Frazier, N. G.
L. M. Hanna, Sec.
Meeting nights, every Wednesday. Hall in Jerome Allen's Block, 3rd floor.

PUTNAM LODGE NO. 45.
John A. Michael, N. G.
E. F. Chaffee, Sec.
Meeting nights, every Tuesday. Hall in Central National Bank block, 3rd floor.

CASTLE CANTON NO. 30, P. M.
J. A. Michael, Capt.
Chas. Meikel, Sec.
First and third Monday nights of each month.

GREENCASTLE ENCAMPMENT NO. 59.
John Cook, C. P.
Chas. H. Meikel, Scribe.
OF R. NO. 106.
Mrs. E. H. Morrison, N. G.
D. E. Badger, Sec.
Meeting nights, every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Hall in central Nat. Bank building, 3rd floor.

GREENCASTLE LODGE 2123 G. U. O. OF O. F.
Wm. Hartwood, N. G.
H. L. Bryan, Sec.
Meets first and third Mondays.

MASONIC.

EASTERN STAR.

Mrs. Hickson, W. M.
Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Sec.
First Wednesday night of each month.

GREENCASTLE CHAPTER R. A. M. NO. 21.
H. S. Renick, H. P.
H. S. Beals, Sec.
Second Wednesday night of each month.

BLUE LODGE F. AND A. M.
Jesse Richardson, W. M.
H. S. Beals, Sec.
Third Wednesday night of each month.

COMMANDERY.

W. H. H. Cullen, E. C.
J. McD. Hays, Sec.
Fourth Wednesday night of each month.

ROGAN LODGE, NO. 19, F. & A. M.
H. L. Bryan, W. M.
J. W. Gair, Sec.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.

WHITE LILY CHAPTER, NO. 3, O. E. S.
Mrs. M. Florence Miles, W. M.
Mrs. M. A. Teister, Sec.
Meets second and fourth Mondays.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

EAGLE LODGE NO. 16.

Wm. H. Brown, C. C.
David Hughes, Sec.
Every Friday night on 3rd floor over Thos. Abrams store.

GREENCASTLE DIVISION U. R.
W. E. Sharp, Capt.
R. Stratton, Sec.
First Monday night of each month.

A. O. U. W.

COLLEGE CITY LODGE NO. 9.
A. B. Phillips, M. W.
Second and 4th Thursdays of each month.

DEGREE OF HONOR.
Mrs. R. L. Hight, C. of H.
Little Black, Sec.
First and third Fridays of each month. Hall on 3rd floor City Hall Block.

RED MEN.

Jacob Kiefer, Sachem.
Thos. Sage, Sec.
Every Monday night. Hall on 3rd floor City Hall Block.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

LOTUS COUNCIL NO. 329.
W. G. Overstreet, R.
Chas. Landis, Sec.
Second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Meet in G. A. R. Hall.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

MYSTIC TIE LODGE, NO. 639.
W. A. Howe, Dictator.
D. Johnson, Reporter.
G. A. R.

GREENCASTLE POST NO. 11.
A. M. Maxon, C. M.
L. P. Chapin, Sec.
Wm. H. Burke, Q. M.
Every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hall corner Vine and Washington streets, 2nd floor.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
Alice R. Chubb, Pres.
Louise Jacobs, Sec.
Meetings every second and fourth Monday at 2 p. m. G. A. R. Hall.

FIRE ALARMS.

2-1 College ave and Liberty st.
3-1 Indiana and Hanna.
4-1 Jackson and Dargy.
5-1 Madison and Liberty.
6-1 Madison and Walnut.
7-1 Hanna and Crown.
8-1 Bloomington and Anderson.
9-1 Seminary and Arlington.
10-1 Washington, east of Durham.
11-1 Washington and Locust.
12-1 Howard and Crown.
13-1 Ohio and Main.
14-1 College ave and DeMotte alley.
15-1 Locust and Sycamore.
16-1 Fire out.
The police call is one tap then a pause and then follow the box number.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Geo. M. Black, Auditor
F. M. Gildwell, Sheriff
Geo. Hughes, Treasurer
Daniel T. Darnell, Clerk
Daniel S. Hurst, Recorder
J. F. O'Brien, Surveyor
F. M. Lyon, School Superintendent
T. W. McNeff, Coroner
Wm. Broadstreet, Assessor
G. W. Bence, M. D., Sec. Board of Health
J. D. Hart, Commissioner.
Samuel Farmer, Commissioner.
John S. Newgent

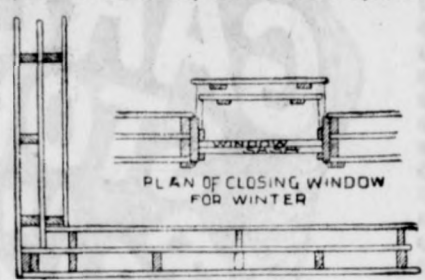
FARM GARDEN

AN OVERGROUND CELLAR.

A Substitute For an Underground Cellar Where Excavation Is Impracticable.

In low, wet places, or where the surface of the soil is but little above the level of a stream or pond in the vicinity, or even on higher land too flat to admit of proper drainage, it is inadvisable to excavate a cellar. In other localities, where but two or three feet of soil overlay the native rock, it is impracticable, though otherwise favorably situated.

A successful effort in the line of a serviceable substitute for the cellar is that of an Ohio correspondent of Rural New Yorker whose buildings are on low ground near a river. Finding it impossible to secure a dry cellar, he built a room adjoining the kitchen, making it as nearly frost proof as possible by the use of double walls and ceiling. Its cost was little more than that of a cellar walled with stone, while it is drier, more

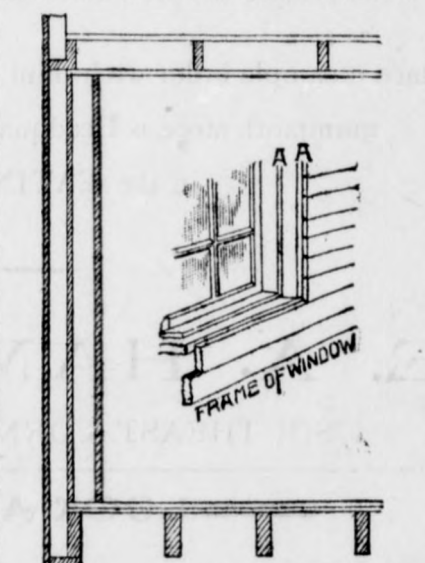


A SUBSTITUTE FOR A CELLAR.

easily kept in a sanitary condition and easier of access, saving much labor both in storing away vegetables and in daily use.

The prime object in the construction of a building for this purpose is to shut in the summer warmth and prevent its radiation into the outer air during a season of cold weather. The best nonconductors of heat, such as wood and paper, should be employed. Dry air in confinement is one of the very best of all nonconductors, and this advantage is fully secured in the double walls. Here are two dead air spaces in the walls, entirely cut off from communication with each other or with the air outside. Above there is such a space inclosing the joists, with the space between this and the roof, which is carefully closed at the eaves by a cornice. The floor is double, and beneath it the air shut in by the foundation wall. Building paper may be placed in the double floor, around the walls next the outside and over the joists in the ceiling, adding much to the service of the building and but a trifle to its cost.

All the essential details of construction are presented in the sketches originally drawn for Rural New Yorker and show-



HOW TO MAKE AN UNDERGROUND CELLAR.

ing a plan of the walls both in horizontal and in vertical section. Any person of ordinary mechanical skill may build it for himself at but slight expense above the actual cost of material. All the inside lumber should be tongue and groove flooring, free from knotholes and open cracks, but it need not be first grade. That side of the room adjoining the dwelling does not need the double wall, as it is already sufficiently protected. And if it be built against the dwelling as a narrow lean-to with a length just twice its width, a given space will be inclosed at the least cost.

That the room may be opened to the fresh air and warm sunshine of summer it is desirable to have at least one window. The frame of this should be finished with two narrow ledges, A, A, a few inches apart and faced with strips of felt or woolen cloth, against each of which a frame of board just fitting the opening is fastened during the winter season. These, with a tight shutter on the outside, make the window practically a double wall also. If conveniently situated, use may be made of this window as an entrance in the time of storing vegetables for the winter, thus avoiding the otherwise necessary travel back and forth through the dwelling apartments.

While the cost of such a room is ordinarily greater than that of a cellar of the same capacity, its service is also greater, and it may well be considered a close question of economy in making choice between the two, and where a cellar cannot be made it is almost a necessity.

A Broad but Truthful Statement.

Professor Georson of the Kansas Agricultural college propounds the startling inquiry, "Has your attention ever been called to the fact that when you feed 1,000 bushels of corn to a lot of steers you waste 800 bushels of that corn?" This seems like a broad statement, yet it has much truth in it when said of some of the feeding done in the west, where manure is not properly saved.

The Russian thistle is fortunately an annual, and the seeds are short lived. If, then, the plants are not permitted to go to seed for two years, the weed will be exterminated.

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Value of Systematic Methods in Rearing Chickens—A Plan For Houses and Yards.

It is a beautiful theory that brings chickens up on the "free range" plan, but it is a plan that entails no little anguish of soul and body, and that results in the loss of no small number of chickens. The placing of individual broods in boxes and barrels here, there and everywhere about the premises may answer when the chicks are little, but as they outgrow their small quarters and an attempt is made to transfer them to new quarters then the trouble begins, and a chicken's obstinate nature is made painfully apparent, for the broods will persist in haunting the region of the old coop and will camp down for the night on its exact location, if it has been removed, or they will seek new quarters under buildings or in other out of the way places, where it is almost impossible to get at them and where they frequently fall a prey to cats, skunks or other animals. Moreover, running thus together, big and little, the feeding time exhibits a constant contention and mastery of the stronger over the weaker, which results in impaired growth.

The better plan, as explained by a correspondent of Country Gentleman, is to raise no more chickens than can be accommodated in yards of ample size—a yard for each brood of 18 or 20 chicks—and let each brood have a house to itself of a size to accommodate the chicks until they are well grown and ready to be sold or transferred to the regular poultry house. Thus one always knows where his chickens are and that the work needed to care for them has been reduced to a minimum. The illustration, reproduced from the authority quoted, shows a plan for such chicken yards and houses. The view given shows the backs of the houses.

The yards are side by side and the houses in a row of any length desired.



UNIFORM HOUSES AND YARDS.

These houses are arranged to afford the greatest convenience. They are some 24 feet square and about 8 feet in height, with a single roof, all the boards being tongued and grooved. The entire back is a door, which gives convenient access to the interior, and within this is a slat door for use when the weather is warm. Such coops can be thoroughly and readily cleaned out with a shovel and dry loam thrown in, a person with a shovel and wheelbarrow being able to go the rounds of a large number of coops in a very few moments. Shade, either natural or artificial, should be provided for these chicken yards. It is often feasible to locate them in an orchard, with benefit both to the chickens and to the trees. In any event do not make the mistake of having the yards too small. Make them as large as possible.

An Important Experiment.

An experiment begun last year at the Oklahoma experiment station with corn was to determine the best locality from which to secure seed for Oklahoma use. It was apparent from the results—which showed it in nearly every individual instance—that seed brought from the north produced here more grain and less stover than seed from the south, while the reverse is of course true—that southern grown seed produces more stover and less grain than northern grown seed. This experiment will receive the close attention of Professor Magruder this coming season, when he intends to compare southern and northern grown seed with seed grown in Oklahoma. The professor will also send Oklahoma grown seed south and north to be grown and returned to him for trial on the station farm. This is done in order that there may be no uncertainty as to variety. Results of this valuable piece of work will be watched with interest not only by Oklahoma farmers, but throughout the United States.

Agricultural Notes.

The exclusive wheat belt is receding. There is as much difference between varieties of potatoes as in breeds of cows. The bush Lima is regarded as one of the best of the dwarf Lima beans.

A new potato is introduced under the name "Great Divide." Two new sorts of onions are offered—extra early Golden Seal and extra early Red Seal, varieties adapted to autumn or spring planting in any climate.

The census statistics show that the average price of a mule is \$7 more than the average price of a horse.

The French are making their best quality of cider by the diffusion or soaking process. Instead of crushing and grinding the apples, they are sliced and soaked in different waters, the juice being thus washed out. This gives a purer cider, because, in crushing, other matters besides the pure juice are forced out.

With ordinary farm or stable manure it will generally pay to use some potash for cord. One hundred and twenty-five to 150 pounds of muriate of potash has given profitable results.

Almost every branch of farming is being pursued by women at present. They are managing cattle ranches in Colorado, fruit farms in California, stock farms in Kentucky and sheep farms in Vermont.

Illinois has more mules than any other western state—140,000.

Among novelties introduced by western seedmen is Sweet Heart watermelon. Goats are an important stock for some Oregon farmers.

Oregon is the only state where an average horse sells for a higher price than a mule. The ordinary horse out there is worth \$51, while the mule brings \$46.

HOME DECORATION.

HOW TO FURNISH A HOUSE WITH TASTE, FASHION AND ECONOMY.

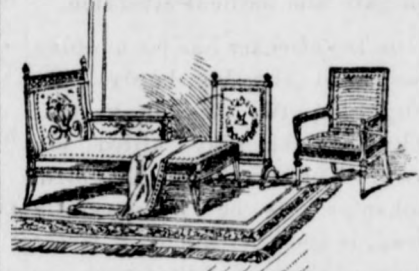
First Discover What Things Are Necessary For Convenience and Comfort—Next Decide on a General Scheme of Color—Requirements of Modern Parlors.

It may seem quite a simple matter to enter a store of furnishings and select the various conventional pieces of furniture required, but nothing less than a continuous study of colors, designs and effects, together with an intuitive perception of what is really desirable and beautiful, is necessary in order to procure complete harmony of effect. The suggestions here reproduced from The Decorator and Furnisher will, we trust, be of assistance to those who desire to know how to accomplish this result with taste, fashion and economy.

The true art of furnishing is to first discover what things are really necessary for the convenience and comfort of the occupants of the house, and then allow the individual taste full liberty, guided by a knowledge of what is proper in design and color.

The proper way to furnish a room is first to decide upon a general scheme of color, which is the first thing to be done in the decoration of an apartment.

Of the various woods, mahogany is perhaps the most appropriate for the woodwork of the parlor. If the room has a southern outlook, gray or blue col-



EMPIRE SOFA, SCREEN AND CHAIR.

ors are appropriate, and warm or reddish tints look best in rooms of a northern exposure; hence the following scheme of decoration will be appropriate: Woodwork, mahogany; walls, self tones of old gold and yellow; frieze, same as wall; cornice, light old red; ceiling, citron yellow; carpet, deep old red, with old gold, citron and russet; upholstery, warm olive green; a deeper tint of wall color.

As regards the furniture, one of the most refined of all the modes of the present time is the empire style, which was developed in France under the regime of Napoleon I. The furniture of this style is usually produced in mahogany, relieved with gilt brass castings and ornaments, which take the place of the wood carvings of other epochs. The style may be produced in highly ornate or simple manner.

The modern drawing room is often finished in a modernization of the Louis Quinze style. This style, which in its more extravagant effects is known as the Rococo style, is characterized by undulating lines and curves. There is also a considerable amount of carved scrollwork. The style is the very opposite of that hard and stony style known as the Eastlake and the ultimate expression of freedom of line, grace and richness of effect.

It is not the custom at present to manufacture the regulation suit, containing what was formerly considered the or-



A LOUIS SEIZE SETTLE, SOFA AND CHAIR.

thodox number of pieces. The parlor suit is now curtailed to three or at most five pieces, which comprise a divan or sofa, armchair and two side chairs, or sofa, two armchairs and one side chair. These are supplemented by a variety of pieces, known as odd chairs, corner chairs, ottomans, window seats, fancy tables and pedestals. The drawing room frequently will include a piano, with carved piano seat, music cabinet and piano lamp.

Information About Pianos.

A writer in The Etude has the following to say about the tone of pianos: The characteristics of a fine singing tone are volume, depth, duration, flexibility, richness of timbre and reserve power. By "reserve" is meant the capacity of the soundboard to give out a pure tone not only under ordinary touch and force, but to bear forcing till the utmost limit of the pianist's strength is reached (without loss of noble and musical quality). The amount of pure tone the piano can be made to yield when forced is its final test of excellence, and I may add of durability. Comparatively few amateurs are aware of the existence of the singing tone of the piano; fewer still have ever produced it.

The singing tone if it be perfect will carry. That is, it will travel a long distance undiminished in strength and unchanged in timbre—a property which depends upon purity as much as upon force of vibration. The singing tone of a fine instrument may be counted on for many years and should increase during the first five years of use, as the texture of the wood grows more flexible under vibration, provided the piano receives proper care. Fine pianos have a great latent vitality. They can be repaired and restored to beauty of tone when inferior instruments are hopelessly disintegrated.

Cheese Straws.

When you are making your pastry, take the bits that may be left and roll as thin as writing paper; spread with grated cheese, fold and roll again. Repeat this three times; then cut in strips as wide and as long as your finger. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a quick oven. Watch carefully, as they burn quickly and require to be only delicately brown.

Prominent Merchant Stabbed.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., March 31.—W. Buck Smith, a prominent merchant, was fatally stabbed last night by Clarence Kigert, foreman of The News office. Smith had threatened to sue Kigert and when they met Smith attempted to draw a knife, saying to Kigert: "You are a low down puppy." The words were hardly spoken when Kigert jumped on Smith tiger-like and drove the blade of a pocketknife into his breast.

Corbett's Scenery Attached.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—The scenery of the James Corbett "Gentleman Jack" company was seized at the Walnut Street theater yesterday upon a writ of attachment issued at the instance of Manager Hg. of the Sandusky (N. Y.) Opera house, who claims that Manager Bryant violated a contract for a one night performance.

Coke District Excited.

PITTSBURG, March 31.—There is great excitement throughout the Connelville coke region over the proposed strike next Monday. The operators are determined to resist the demands and are closing down their works. Bloodshed and riot are expected.

Corbett's Measure In the Rogue's Gallery.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—Corbett was measured by the Bertillon system at the police headquarters yesterday, and then Chief Deitsch ordered that the measurements be placed in the rogue's gallery, in accordance with a department rule. The champion protested, but to no avail.

Latest From Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The barkentine S. N. Castle arrived from Honolulu yesterday. The only event of note is an agreement between the government upon a formal union of means of mutual concession. The Royalists are very quiet.

Able to Drive Out.

SAN ANTONIO, March 31.—Congressman Wilson will remain at the ranch of ex Congressman Cable indefinitely, or until he is able to return to Washington and resume his work. He took a long drive yesterday.

Twenty Years at Hard Labor.

BROOKLYN, March 31.—Judge Moore has sentenced Timothy McDermott to 20 years hard labor in Sing Sing. McDermott killed George Clancey, brother of Congressman Clancey, in a saloon on Dec. 24, 1893.

Black's Senatorial Candidacy.

CHICAGO, March 31.—The senatorial candidacy of General John C. Black, who aspires to succeed Senator Culion, was inaugurated last night by a public reception given in his honor by the Waukegan club.

Big Verdict Against Sage.

NEW YORK, March 31.—William A. Laidlaw has been awarded \$35,000 damages against Russell Sage for injuries received when Norcross dropped a dynamite bomb in Sage's office.

Here's to Her!

My theme is one that's been too long unsung—
Ising the woman who can hold her tongue
At evening circle, picnic or high tea;
In fact, wherever she may chance to be,
And listen to the gossip of the town—
How Mrs. A has turned her cashmere gown,
And Mr. B has cut young Dr. C
For telling tales of fifty Widow D,
And Lawyer E is smitten with Miss F,
And Deacon G is fast becoming deaf,
And, oh, much more—as if she never heard
Of all the ceaseless chat a single word—
And who, not only at such times as these—
I mean lawn parties, sewing bees and teas—
But at all seasons, when it's for the best,
Can keep her thoughts close prisoned in her breast,
And though a spark may glitter in her eye,
To speech unworthy it ne'er gives reply.
Alas! alas! let no one look at me,
For with regret I own I am not she.
Were I, I really shouldn't think it wrong,
For once, to celebrate myself in song.
But she must be somewhere, so I had sung
The wondrous woman who can hold her tongue.

—Detroit Free Press.

Born Dumb.

My little love! my speechless child!
Can I forget my woman's heart and be
Forever mute to grief, forever mild?

Is it not hard to bear the falling rod
When such an ailment for these baby lips
Divinely suits the policy of God?

The lambs that play too long at hide and seek
Have tongues that ask for mothers; these, I know,
Learn lovely meanings when the children speak.

The mother comes from far across the field
And calls assurance to her anxious child,
As I had answered had my lamb appealed!

So with unfeathered blackcaps; so with things
Whose tones are pitched too low for mortal ears,
They plead, and nature sends them breast and wings.

But I shall never hear that storied speech,
That lovely language whose expression is
Defiance of all rules that man may teach;

Nor hear against my heart a son's content
When for his mouth the willing milk is kind,
And for his lips my fountain is well spent.

I have brought silence to my husband's knee
And he (Oh, baby, baby, try to speak!)
So greatly counted on the mimicry

Of words his wit prepared to plague thy lips,
Ready to kiss that rosebud impotence,
Thy mouth, and garner all thy precious slips.

"Mother," he used to say, "when I am worn
In days to come with writing, you shall bring
This bud of April on your shoulder borne,

"And he shall chatter to my chain, or tear
My latest lyric, or shall cry to touch
The raining splendors of your ravished hair,
"Until he dwindle and his eyes grow dim,
And we can worship him before the fire,
And kiss each other many thanks for him.

"We will undress him in your cradling lap,
And spy upon his beauty, praying God
To bless his life with fruit of tender hap;
"Then I will have him to my heart awhile"
(Oh, baby, baby, baby, try to speak!)
"And watch the fading of his sleepy smile
"Till dimples cannot follow kisses pressed
Upon the pouting slumber of his mouth,
And I restore his beauty to thy breast."

Oh, husband, husband, and the child is dumb!
The lamb outspeaks him, and the day-old
thrush—
How shall I break this news when that you come?

My travail was for silence, and my dove
Can only watch his mother's moving lips,
And never give her back a word of love!

Father of his upon the ocean, come!
Thy wife desires thy head upon her breast—
The child of our enchantment is born dumb!
—Norman Gale.

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