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Sanitary Plumbing  
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One hundred and fifty pounds  
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service to handle the heavy Christ-  
mas travel.

—THE BEST OF SERVICE—

Limited trains Each Way Daily  
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of local agent or address

**C. S. KITCH**

Dist. P. &amp; F. A. Indianapolis

**INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.**

Lvs Greencastle	Lvs Indianapolis
6:00 am	6:00 am
7:00 am	7:00 am
8:00 am	8:00 am
9:00 am	9:00 am
10:00 am	10:00 am
11:00 am	11:00 am
12:00 m	12:00 m
1:00 pm	1:00 pm
2:00 pm	2:00 pm
3:00 pm	3:00 pm
4:00 pm	4:00 pm
5:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	6:00 pm
7:00 pm	7:00 pm
8:00 pm	8:00 pm
9:00 pm	9:00 pm
11:00 pm	11:30 pm

RUPERT BARTLEY, Agent.

**MONON ROUTE.**

Time Card in effect July 22, 1906	North Bound	South Bound
1:23 am	2:12 pm	
9:32 am	8:22 am	
12:32 pm	2:30 pm	
5:52 pm	5:50 pm	

All trains run daily.

J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

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Tinner and Practical  
Furnace Man

Agt. Peek Williamson Underfeed  
Furnaces.  
All classes of Tin and Sheet Iron  
Work.

Walnut Street, opposite Com-  
mercial Hotel

**PURE ICE**

We are prepared to serve our pa-  
trons with a good quality of manu-  
factured ice every day.

CALL PHONE 257

**GARDNER BROS.**

COME EARLY

While our line of Holiday Gift  
Books, Children's Books, Miscellane-  
ous Books, and Booklets is complete.

We are prepared to please you.

J. K. LANGDON &amp; CO.

You get results when  
you advertise in the Her-  
ald.

**Making Country Life Attractive.**

By a modest line in the president's  
message the "betterment" of farm life  
gets a good word. With agriculture  
ranking foremost among our varied in-  
dustries on the score of profit, it is not  
probable that the tilling of the land  
will be neglected for some years to  
come. Yet there are lean years as  
well as fat years, and the development  
of the opening farming country will  
not rest upon a sound basis until farm  
life itself becomes attractive. It is a  
big problem, and improvement in the  
methods of agriculture, which the gov-  
ernment is earnestly seeking to encour-  
age, is a most important feature of it.  
If men seek merely to get a living  
from the soil the better the method of  
work the better the living.

The maintenance of good roads  
which the governments of the nation  
and of the states are fostering is per-  
haps the most important step that can  
be taken at the top. Next to good wa-  
ter and plenty of it the dweller on a  
farm wants easy access to neighbors  
and to the market town. With fairly  
good roads comes fraternization, and  
schools and churches spring up as a  
matter of course. But for a large area  
of the farming country which is  
sparsely settled the development halts  
with churches and schools. There is  
no attraction for agriculturists from  
other sections to seek new homes in a  
region with so little to recommend it  
even if the soil is fertile. We live in  
an age of wide awake thought and of  
aspiration. Mankind seeks for some-  
thing more in life than board and  
clothes. Our literature itself, while  
primarily capable of chasing away  
loneliness, nevertheless awakens social  
appetite. Social movements in the  
form of clubs, societies, leagues and  
unions, taking in all ranks, the ter-  
race man as well as the opulent farm-  
er, would focus the thought and activ-  
ities of the community, give the young  
and restless folks something practical  
to do and cause every individual to  
feel that mere existence is not the  
sum total of ambition on an American  
farm.

**Testing Our Toughest Wood.**

Industries which are concerned in  
the use of hickory will follow with in-  
terest a series of tests of this valuable  
wood inaugurated at the forest serv-  
ice timber testing laboratory at Purdue  
university. The importance of the  
tests lies in the fact that they will  
furnish accurate data on the relative  
strength of the different kinds of hick-  
ory, which is a wood for which no  
satisfactory substitute has been found.  
The timber of no other tree possesses  
the peculiar properties which make  
hickory necessary in the manufacture  
of parts of vehicle and farm imple-  
ments.

A pinch in the hickory supply has  
been felt for several years, and it is  
already seen that the growing of hick-  
ory must be encouraged either by  
natural growth or artificial planting  
if the permanence of a number of in-  
dustries is to be insured. The impor-  
tance in this first series of tests by the  
United States forest service lies in the  
fact that they will determine just  
what species of hickory are strongest  
and will give much valuable infor-  
mation to owners of farm wood lots  
and others who plant trees for profit. Not  
until it is accurately determined just  
what species produce the strongest  
timber will it be possible to know  
just what trees to plant. When the re-  
port on tests is completed information  
on the work will be gladly given to all  
who write to the forest service at  
Washington.

The existence of macadam roads de-  
pends upon the retention of the rock  
dust formed by the wearing of the  
surface. The action of heavy rubber  
tired automobiles soon strips a mac-  
adam road of all fine material, and  
the road disintegrates. This presents  
a serious problem, which should en-  
gage the attention of the national gov-  
ernment. During the past year the  
agricultural department has investi-  
gated the systems in use in Europe to  
prevent such disintegration and has  
conducted experiments with several  
materials designed to preserve mac-  
adam road surfaces.

The statistician who has figured out  
that a woman talks eight times as  
much as a man probably is also aware  
that she says eight times as much  
that is worth while.

The sale of diamonds has fallen off  
to such an extent lately that some  
merchants must be wishing they had  
embarked in the coal business as a side  
line.

There are two kinds of people keep-  
ing tabs on congress—one insisting  
that it do something and the other  
afraid it will.

The full name of the Seattle fair is  
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The  
name of its Midway will probably have  
frost in it.

The new "Collected Letters of Queen  
Victoria" are to be sold in an American  
edition of three volumes at "\$15 net." The  
royalties out of profits, estimated  
in the London Times at 1,400 per cent,  
will go to some one in England.

**FRIENDLY TERMS**

New Year Marked by Diplomatic  
Exchanges Between Japan  
and America.

**A FINAL UNDERSTANDING**

Will Probably Be Arrived at In Ac-  
cordance With Terms of the  
Latest Memorandum.

Tentative Proposition From Japan  
Thought to Be a Basis For  
Amicable Agreement.

Tokio, Jan. 1.—The Japanese gov-  
ernment late last evening handed to  
Ambassador O'Brien a memorandum  
containing a reply to the suggestions  
offered by the United States govern-  
ment some weeks ago, whereby the  
American government sought in a  
friendly way to assist Japan in per-  
fecting plans for the future restriction  
of immigration, thus effectively avoid-  
ing a possibility of friction over the  
question.

While the contents of the memoran-  
dum are carefully guarded, both at  
the Japanese foreign office and Ameri-  
can embassy, the Associated Press has  
reason to believe that the memoran-  
dum is couched in the most friendly  
terms, and that while it accepts some  
of the American suggestions, it de-  
clines others as incompatible with the  
dignity of Japan and outlines plans  
for further restrictions of emigration  
to America.

The memorandum has been cabled  
to Washington, from which it is pos-  
sible a counter suggestion will be forth-  
coming, but it is intimated that Japan  
thinks that the memorandum will form  
the basis whereon the two countries  
will be able to reach a final and satis-  
factory understanding.

**THE SCHMICKS ARRESTED**

Father and Son Charged With Wreck-  
ing Leetonia Bank.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—Charles N.  
Schmick, president, and his son, W.  
H. Schmick, cashier of the defunct  
First National bank of Leetonia, O.,  
were arrested here by the federal au-  
thorities on the charge of wrecking  
the Leetonia bank. Both father and  
son live in this city, where they are  
prominent. The bank, although twenty-  
five years old, was but one of the  
varied business interests of the  
Schmicks.

Over \$88,000 of the \$100,000 capital  
stock of the bank was held by mem-  
bers of the Schmick family. It was  
stated by the authorities that most of  
the bank's money was used in the con-  
struction of apartment houses in this  
city. The liabilities of the bank were  
\$275,000 and the assets \$200,000. The  
federal officers assert that half of the  
assets consist of worthless paper.

The technical charge against W. H.  
Schmick, the son, is making false en-  
tries upon the books of the bank. His  
father, Charles N. Schmick, is accused  
of having aided and abetted his son  
in the alleged offense. Both were re-  
leased upon \$5,000 bail.

**SHOT BROTHER OFFICER**

German Army Tragedy With a Woman  
in the Case.

Allenstein, East Prussia, Jan. 1.—  
Captain Von Goeben, a distinguished  
officer in the artillery branch of the  
German army, has caused a sensation  
in military circles by confessing that  
he is the author of the mysterious  
murder of Major Von Schoenbeck, a  
brother officer, who was shot dead on  
Christmas day. Von Goeben will be  
tried by courtmartial and if found  
guilty he will be executed by shooting  
in his own garrison.

Major Von Schoenbeck, returning  
home at a late hour Christmas night,  
heard someone descending the stair-  
way leading from his wife's room.  
Drawing his revolver, he went to meet  
the intruder and tried to shoot him.  
The revolver, however, missed fire and  
Von Goeben then killed the major and  
made his escape without leaving any  
trace behind him. He was subsequently  
arrested upon suspicion, and con-  
fessed at the preliminary examination.

**Saved From Potters Field.**

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 1.—Desert-  
ed by relatives and friends who had  
clustered about him while he was suc-  
cessful as a jockey years ago, Fred  
Barnes, aged thirty years, who died  
Monday in obscurity, was yesterday  
saved from the potters field by a sub-  
scription taken up among his saloon  
associates of the past few years.  
Barnes was at one time wealthy, but  
was a spendthrift. He rode at New  
Orleans and St. Louis tracks.

**Nine Miners Killed.**

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 1.—Nine  
miners were killed and three fatally  
and two seriously injured in an ex-  
plosion of gas and coal-dust in the  
Bernal mine at Carthage, Socorro  
county, New Mexico. No cause for  
the explosion is assigned.

**Mrs. Anson Jones Dead.**

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Anson  
Jones, widow of Dr. C. Anson Jones,  
the last president of the republic of  
Texas, is dead at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. R. G. Ashe, in this city.  
She was eighty-six years of age.

**Russia's Quiet Elections.**

The election of representatives of the  
people to sit in the third duma passed  
without extraordinary excitement, and  
it seems to be taken for granted that  
there was little revolutionary spirit  
shown in the campaign. The autocrac-  
y virtually nominated the candidates,  
and the people had only to ratify the  
choice or ignore the elections. The  
men who sit in the third duma must  
be acceptable to the government, and  
the free will of the people is sup-  
pressed.

In view of the fact that the czar  
originally invited the nation to share  
with him the burdens and responsibil-  
ities of government, the suppression of  
the popular voice at this early day  
looks like treachery. But the truth is  
there never was any intention of giv-  
ing a voice to the discontented masses  
of Russia. Money was needed from  
the coffers of foreign bankers, and  
they demanded the sanction of the  
whole Russian people to the loan. A  
parliament was a financial necessity,  
and in order to do the work cut out  
for it it must be in sympathy with the  
czar's administration. A packed duma  
will stand as a legal parliament, and  
thus the czar will be able to satisfy  
the money lenders. Doubtless the re-  
sult will be a permanent system of  
representative government, representa-  
tive in form if not in fact. The duma  
will be a good school for the develop-  
ment of political talent which may  
some day pilot the nation through a  
real revolution.

**Washington's Road to Mount Vernon.**

The Mount Vernon association is tak-  
ing the preliminary steps toward the  
construction of a boulevard from Al-  
exandria to the home of Washington.  
The time has come when the ap-  
proaches to Mount Vernon should be  
made to conform to the dignity and  
grandeur of the spot.

With a broad, properly prepared  
roadway of easy grades the journey to  
the home of Washington would become  
a pleasantly memorable experience to  
thousands and tens of thousands of  
Americans during the coming years.  
They would travel over the ground so  
often trodden by Washington himself  
and by their surroundings and re-  
minders would be beguiled into the  
mood that would best adapt them to  
the quiet spirit of Mount Vernon. The  
opening of a boulevard to Mount Ver-  
non would not tend to disturb the quiet  
of the place. On the contrary, it would  
facilitate travel and thereby avoid hur-  
ry and confusion, while the increased  
traffic would speedily call into being  
better accommodations near the Wash-  
ington estate for the comfort of vis-  
itors.

Although the seat of Washington  
can be reached by trolley and by boat,  
it is impracticable to reach the spot by  
horse or motor on account of the bad  
road. The highway connecting Mount  
Vernon with Alexandria and Washing-  
ton is a rare antique—one of the relics  
of the old heartbreaking days when  
life was largely spent in struggle with  
adverse nature. That this road should  
remain to this day is an anomaly.

**Saving Wild Types.**

To prevent the extinction of sea lions  
and other aquatic animals and of the  
birds that make their home on a large  
number of rocky islets useless for ag-  
ricultural purposes on the coasts of  
Oregon and Washington, one preserve  
has been created in the former state  
and three in the latter.

If now the wardens to be appointed  
do their duty the kind of birds and  
animals resorting to their wild islands  
will be found there in future years.  
Otherwise they will probably share the  
doom of the dodo of Mauritius, in the  
Indian ocean; or of the gigantic moa of  
ancient Australia and of some other  
birds and animals once plentiful on the  
face of the globe, but not now to be  
seen except in museums in fossil form.

Canadians hope to avoid a fuel fam-  
ine through a new invention for mak-  
ing bricklets out of peat dust. Peat  
bogs are abundant in Ontario, but  
there is no coal of any kind in the  
province.

Take care of the kidneys and you  
won't die suddenly of so called "heart  
disease," says Dr. Brouardel of Paris.  
This authority gives heart disease only  
third place as a suddenly fatal ailment.

A Harvard professor asserts that by  
means of psychology he can tell whether  
or not any one is speaking the truth.  
Mind reading is evidently too simple a  
term for this learned Harvard man.

If these financial pinches were al-  
ways followed by the legal pinching  
of the wildest trust and banking con-  
cerns the general public would gladly  
"grin and bear" their end of it.

That new volcanic island in the Be-  
ring sea will have its destiny in world  
politics staked out the moment it  
ceases to be "too hot to handle."

With 25,000 cigarettes on board, it  
looks as though our Pacific fleet in-  
tends to put the Japs out of business  
with poisoned air.

Christmas joys fill many a stocking  
and empty not a few.

## Banner Skating Rink

### Open each Afternoon and Night

SKATING HOURS: Afternoon, 2:00 to 5:00; nights, 7:30 to 10:00

ADMISSION: Gentlemen 10c; Ladies free.

Skates 15 cents.

ERNEST WRIGHT

FRED GLORE

**Can You Beat It?**

ALL the News, ALL the Time, for

**1 Cent a Day**

Telephone the HERALD office and  
have the paper delivered at your door.

PHONE 65

**TATER RIDGE.**

"Happy New Year to all," and  
success to our 'Star-Democrat.'

Those from a distance that took  
Xmas dinner with James Ogle and  
wife were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Burns,  
of Forest, Ind. and Mrs. Cora Ham-  
let, and daughters, of Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. Alva Purcell and family, Mr.  
Otho Gorham and family and Gil-  
bert Masten and family spent Xmas  
evening at Wm Purcell's.

Miss Hazel and Zelma Garret re-  
ceived gold watches as Xmas pres-  
ents from their bbe Mwm B. an dar,  
ents from their grand mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunton spent Xmas  
evening with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Wm. Arnold.

Emma Wright and family and May  
Oneal spent Xmas at Muncie with  
their father. All the children living  
were present except one; there were  
twenty-one in all, children and grand  
children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold spent  
Sunday at Mr. Tompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Purcell and  
son, Donald, spent a few days last  
week with her parents Mr. and Mrs.  
John Scoobe.

Emma Wright helped Mr. Robert  
Garret kill hogs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purcell spent  
Tuesday with his brother, Charlie  
Purcell.

Mrs. Fred Wright, of Muncie,  
spent Saturday night with Laura  
Wright.

As Uncle Billy Purcell was going  
from his barn to the house every  
thing, all at once, became dark. Up-  
on going to a doctor he found a  
blood vessel had burst behind the  
ball of one eye leaving him perfectly  
blind in that eye.

James Ogle was called to the bed-  
side of his son, Lewis, Monday while  
an operation was performed, which  
proved to be quite serious, however,  
he is getting along as well as could  
be expected at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold went to  
Greencastle Saturday.

Mr. James Ogle and wife and  
Mrs. Cora Hamlet and children spent  
Sunday with Harry Alter and family,  
near Groveland.

**Labor Disputes in England.**

Labor seems to have won a victory in  
England whether the discontented rail-  
way men win or lose in the final settle-  
ment of their dispute. The men put up  
a proposition to their employers, and  
the employers refused to recognize the  
employees' society at all. They would  
treat with individuals only. In the  
past the British labor union has been  
described as the very embodiment of  
narrowness and even cruelty. Now,  
although the railway men had voted  
to strike, they listened to a third voice  
and agreed with the president of the  
British board of trade to reconsider  
and talk over their grievances with the  
railway management.

For some reason the railways also  
backed down from their haughty posi-  
tion that the society of employees  
would not be recognized. They agreed  
to listen to the grievances and in that  
acted wisely. It is believed that if the  
railways or the men had refused to  
get together parliament would have  
passed a compulsory arbitration law,  
limited perhaps to railways. Fear of  
public opinion is thought to have in-  
fluenced both sides to recede from their  
decisions, the labor men to strike and  
the railways to stand pat. But to the  
labor union belongs the credit of being  
first to agree to compromise. Call it  
policy or good nature on their part,  
time will stamp it as common sense.

## Warden's

### Home-Made

## BREAD

## New England

### Bakery

EAST SIDE SQUARE  
Greencastle, Ind.

Phone 333

## Greencastle

### ICE

Made in Greencastle by  
Greencastle men.

Rate to Families 25c

per Hundred Pounds

TELEPHONE 136

## Crystal Ice Co.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots  
and Shoes, Groceries  
Hard and Soft Coal  
**RILEY & CO.**  
Phone 51, 715 S. Main.

Ship Your Fro

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Ohio.

Engraving  
—at the  
hundred



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Miss Hattie Connelly spent today in Putnamville.

Mrs. Harry Maxwell is reported better today.

John Maloney and family spent today in Terre Haute.

P. S. Brazier made a business trip to Roachdale today.

Very Leonard, of Brazil, is visiting Mrs. Oscar Shirley.

Miss Essie Fox, of Reelville, is visiting Miss Mabel Wright.

Miss May Hibbs was the guest of Velva Cooper at dinner today.

Mrs. J. E. McCarry has gone to Cloverdale for a few days visit.

W. F. Burris, of Cloverdale, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Joseph Wells is visiting M. D. Dickerson's, of Roachdale, this week.

E. C. Clearwater, of Cloverdale, was in the city on business yesterday.

Miss Bess Baer '05 of Wabash, Ind., spent yesterday with Miss Elsie Naylor.

The Misses Era and Edna Bence entertained a small party of friends last night.

Mrs. Susan Welch spent today with her daughter, Melissa Brown, of Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawley are visiting W. D. Lovett and family, of Roachdale, this week.

Mrs. D. M. Scott, returned to her home in Cloverdale yesterday, after a visit in Coffeen, Ills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning were guests of Otis Browning and wife, of Roachdale today.

Miss Imogene McLeon entertained a number of her little girl friends at dinner last night.

Miss Margaret Gilmore is at the Carnegie Library while Miss Hanna is taking a vacation in Indianapolis.

John Merryweather, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who visited his brother, James, left the city this morning for Anderson, where he will remain for a few days with his father and will then go to Toledo, Ohio.

Lee Mathias is expected today to visit his mother.

Herman Carlton, of Quincy, spent yesterday in the city.

Omer Mullenah was here from Terre Haute yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Preston has a family New Year dinner today.

Miss Hazel Vermillion has returned from a visit in Brazil.

Miss Ruth Johnson is visiting relatives in Cloverdale this week.

Charles Williams, of Putnamville, was in the city yesterday.

Joseph Wells is visiting M. D. Dickerson, of Roachdale, this week.

Miss Ethel Haymaker entertained a number of girl friends last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, of Putnamville, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Corya, of Southport, will spend the day with Mrs. J. P. Allen.

L. T. Clearwater, of Cloverdale, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price, of Anderson, are here the guests of his parents.

Miss Florence Talburt entertained at dinner Monday night for Miss Kate Scott, of I. U.

Mrs. Della Jackson, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Goodwin, of Limesdale.

Miss Hallie Browning is the guest of her brother, Otis Browning, and family, of Roachdale.

Mrs. Lee Crawley and Mrs. Chas. Burks are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Christie, of east of the city.

Justice Godwin, has returned to her home in Michael, after a visit with his parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin, who have been visiting in Elwood, have returned to their home in Cloverdale.

Miss Nina Daughters, of Logansport, is expected this week to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Cicera Byrd.

Mrs. Paul Conley returned to her home in Newport this afternoon, after spending last night with relatives in the city.

P. W. Watson, of Portland, Ore., has returned home, after a two months visit with his sister, Mrs. S. M. Patterson.

Mrs. B. C. Peters, who has been visiting in Paris, Ills. was in the city yesterday, en route to her home in Bloomington.

Mrs. John Cross, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, returned to her home in Brazil this afternoon.

H. S. Akers went to Bainbridge this morning to attend the family reunion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Britton.

Miss Lulu Welch, who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Susan Welch, has returned to her home in Barnard.

Mrs. George Burks and children, who have been visiting relatives in the city, will return to their home home in Tipton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Deluth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Onstad, of Kansas City, spent today with Mrs. M. McKee, of Bainbridge.

Guests to the number of twenty-five responded to invitations issued for a Sophomore Class party at the home of Robert Allen, on corner of Water and Walnut streets, last night. The guests arrived at nine o'clock and remained until the Old Year said "Good-bye." Music and games were the method of entertainment during the night and an elegant two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Allen and Miss Lucy Allen.

Miss Jennie Bridges spent today at Indianapolis.

## DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

FOR

## Headache

FOR  
NEURALGIA.  
SCIATICA.  
RHEUMATISM.  
BACKACHE.  
PAIN IN CHEST.  
DISTRESS IN  
STOMACH.  
SLEEPLESSNESS



TAKE ONE  
of the Little Tablets  
AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

If you have  
Headache  
Try One

They Relieve Pain  
Quickly, leaving no  
bad After-effects

25 Doses  
25 Cents  
Never Sold in Bulk

## BIG STRIKE THREATENED

Union Traction Employees May Walk Out Today.

John Evans transacted business in Roachdale today.

Dr. Preston was in Indianapolis today transacting business.

James Watson and son, Berkley, spent today in Indianapolis.

Russell Lewis is the guest of Mrs. Mary Beedle, of Crawfordville.

M. P. Darnell made a business trip to Bainbridge this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden McNeff and children are visiting at W. B. Vestal's.

John Hillis and family are spending today with Mr. Hillis' parents near the city.

Mrs. John Sutherland on Walnut street entertained a number of friends this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sluss have returned to the city after a visit with relatives in Cloverdale.

Mr. Clint and Harry McNeff, of Weiner, Ark., spent New Year's day at Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McNeff's.

Mrs. D. E. Preston, of Indianapolis, was in the city today en route to Bainbridge to visit Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mrs. O. E. Badger has returned to her home in Tannetown, Ind., after a visit with her sons on Indiana street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harbinson were guests of Mrs. Harbinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, at dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bartley attended the Country Club party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Torr.

Mrs. Kate Morgan and Mrs. Lida Hardwick, of Mooresville, Ind., are visiting at T. W. McNeff's on Seminary street.

Will Shepherd returned to Chicago the first of the week, after spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Edna Curtis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh, returned to her home in Putnamville this morning.

Mrs. E. Martin, of Indianapolis, spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McNeff.

Wm. Pace, who has been visiting relatives in Fillmore and Coatsville during the holidays, returned to his home near Bainbridge this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Warren returned to their home in Quincy today, after visiting relatives in Coatsville and also A. F. Loden, of the city.

T. E. Maxson and family of Harmony, Minn., and Archie Price, of Marion, returned to their home today, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Price.

Prof. T. Van Metre, of the Alexandria schools, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Byrkit, went to Union City where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Hurst, who has been visiting in Hillsdale, returned home yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Conley, who is the guest of G. E. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom O'Hair and niece, Miss Pearl O'Hair, were entertained at a turkey dinner today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, of Putnamville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Deluth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Onstad, of Kansas City, were here this morning en route to Bainbridge, where they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. M. McKee.

O. M. Coffing, who came here from Covington with his family in July for school benefit, is in Covington this week looking after his business interests there. Mr. Coffing was engaged in the buggy and harness business at that place for some time.

A series of lectures will be given next week in Indianapolis under the auspices of the public schools. The lecturer is Prof. Morse Stephens of the University of Cal. His subjects will be "The Romans in Britain," "The Value of Historical Fiction in the Teaching of History as Illustrated in Kipling's Puck of Pook's Hill" and "A Change in the Historical Perspective in Modern European History." Some of the educators from here will attend.

## BIG STRIKE THREATENED

Union Traction Employees May Walk Out Today.

A big strike is expected on the lines of the Union Traction company, the largest interurban system in the West commencing January 1. The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees has held a contract with the lines but this contract expires today. The Union has been asking an increase of pay of five cents an hour but the company has refused to sign such a scale. In the meantime another union has been formed known as the Interurban Railway Men's Union. This takes in only the interurban men whereas the old union included interurbans and street car men. The Union Traction Company has signed a contract with the new union and has recognized it in place of the old organization. If the men in the old Amalgamated go on strike the new union will take their places. Then when the new union asks for an advance in a year or two the now striking men will take their places. The effect so much in favor of the interurban, creates a strong suspicion that the new union was organized by the traction interests with the express purpose of having two sets of men fighting each other for the jobs. And the men were foolish enough to disrupt their union right at the time they needed it most.

## England's "Immortals?"

Whether Browning is to be remembered and Burns forgotten and Carlyle given a niche in a temple of fame where Johnson is ignored are questions which agitate the Britains and recall the discussions in this country over the admissions to the American Hall of Fame. Perhaps it was chance and possibly design which left nineteen empty spaces at the base of the dome of the reading room at the British museum in London, which has just been "done over" in modern style. The committee in charge decided to fill the spaces with the names which are "greatest and most representative in English literature," and it is possible they cast lots to fix upon the nineteen most worthy. The names set up are Chaucer, Caution, Tyndale, Spenser, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton, Locke, Addison, Swift, Pope, Gibbon, Wordsworth, Scott, Byron, Carlyle, Macaulay, Tennyson and Browning.

It is generally admitted by those who are grieved at finding who are left and who are chosen for a scroll of British worthies that there are so many eligibles the naming of just nineteen is a knotty problem. Some Irish critics contend that Goldsmith would better be in it than Swift, who was an Irishman by accident of birth only. Others say that Goldsmith should stand ahead of Addison. The Scotch wonder that Browning should be lifted up where Burns has no showing at all. The English themselves are very much divided, and names mentioned as more worthy than some of those chosen are Bunyan, Fielding, Blake, Shelley, Dickens, Butler, Thackeray, Gray and Richardson, these being in addition to Burns and Goldsmith, whose claims none but the committee seems to dispute.

## ROMAN BROKERS FRIGHTENED

Explosion of Gas Destroys Stock Exchange in Ancient Temple.

Rome, Jan. 1.—The temple of Neptune, built by Hadrian and standing in the center of the forum of Atrippa, now occupied by the stock exchange, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a tremendous explosion of gas, causing a sensation almost as great as the explosion of a bomb in St. Peter's on Nov. 18, 1906. Within the building there were many people, but fortunately the great majority of the brokers had left. No one was killed, but twenty persons, chiefly clerks, were injured. The explosion resulted in the collapse of the room of the exchange and a number of those injured were caught in the wreckage, but later were released by the firemen who responded to the call.

## BISHOP ANDREWS.

meetings of the home and foreign mission boards of his church at San Francisco last October. He never fully recovered, and a general breakdown followed.

Bishop Andrews for nearly half a century was one of the most widely known clergymen in the United States. Before his elevation to the bishopric he was pastor of several large churches in the New York East conference. He was chosen bishop in 1872, and in 1904 was relieved of many duties and placed on the retired list. Bishop Andrews is survived by a widow, one son and three daughters.

When you lose anything tell the people about it in the Want Column of the Herald. You probably will get your property back.

## OUT OF POLITICS

Foremost Liberal Leaders In Russia Deprived of Political Rights.

## THE VIBORG MANIFESTO

Was the Shoal Upon Which the Political Bark of These Ambitious Men Was Dashed to Pieces.

All But Two of the Manifestants Were Sentenced to Imprisonment and Disfranchised.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.—The trial of the 169 members of the first duma, who signed the Viborg manifesto, has been concluded. One hundred and sixty-seven of them were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, while two were acquitted on the ground that they had signed under misapprehension. The sentence carries with it the loss of all political rights.

M. Ramschwili, who already has served more than three months preliminary imprisonment, will be immediately set free. Unless an appeal from the decision of the court is taken, the sentence will take effect beginning Jan. 20, until which time the former deputies will remain at large without bail.

The trial began on Dec. 25 and was notable for the powerful speeches made by the most prominent of the defendants, which seemed to re-awaken public sentiment and to infuse the old spirit into the ranks of the opposition. The prominence of the accused, it is generally believed, induced the government to exercise leniency.

The sentence withdraws from Russian politics the foremost liberal leaders in the constitutional movement for several decades, among them being Ivan Petrunkevich, who framed the first demand on the emperor for a constitution; Prince Dolgoroukoff; Prince Dmitri Shakhaffsky, ex-secretary of the lower house; Prince Obolinsky, and Prince Ourossoff, the well-known jurist; M. Petrajitski; Vladimir Naboukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats; Max Vinaver and Lenitzky, and the peasants Zehlikin and Nasarenko, together with a score of other noted men.

## PROMINENT CHURCHMAN DEAD

Long and Useful Life of Bishop Andrews Comes to a Close.

New York, Jan. 1.—Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal church, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. Bishop Andrews, who was eighty-two years old, contracted a severe cold while attending the bishops' conference and the



BISHOP ANDREWS.

Davidson has been chief of police for four years and was an excellent officer. Evans was one of the prominent merchants of the town. Both leave large families.

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## MRS. YOUNG INDIGNANT

Not Victim of Hackensack Meadow Murder by a Long Shot.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1.—The identity of the woman whose body was found in Harrison, N. J., last Thursday remains a mystery. The story told by Mrs. Hattie Hull, that the dead woman was her friend, Mrs. Agnes Young, was exploded when Mrs. Young was found alive and well in New York city. She is employed as an accountant in a real estate office in New York, and declared emphatically that she had not been in New Jersey on Christmas day and that she did not know anyone named Charles Meyers, for whom the police were searching, as a result of Mrs. Hull's statements.

Mrs. Hull told the police that she had parted from Mrs. Young on Christmas day and that Mrs. Young was about to start for Harrison in company with Charles Meyers. Mrs. Young declared that while she knew Mrs. Hull, she had not seen her for two years.

"I am at a loss to understand," she said, "why my name has in any way been connected with the murder mystery. I know Mrs. Hull, but she must be deterred to tell such a story about me to the police. I have never been in Harrison in my life, so I certainly could not have been where the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Hull's statement that I accompanied her and a man named Charles Meyers to Jersey City is absolutely false. I do not even know a Charles Meyers."

Later, when Mrs. Hull was told that Mrs. Young had been found alive she declared that the murdered woman was her own half-sister, Minnie Jeannette Gaston, daughter of R. B. Gaston of Servilla, Tenn. She said that Miss Gaston was formerly a member of the chorus of the "Texas Steer" company and had been living lately at 1492 Amsterdam avenue, New York city. Mrs. Hull said that Charles Meyers brought her sister to New York from the South, and that she accompanied the latter to a meeting with Meyers on Christmas day, when Miss Gaston was to go to Harrison with Meyers. Mrs. Hull said she identified the body as that of Mrs. Young in order to avoid involving Miss Gaston's name in a scandal. She asked that the body be sent to Mr. Gaston at Servilla. The police magistrate lectured Mrs. Hull for her deception and ordered a detective to escort her out of New Jersey.

## QUICK ON TRIGGER

Old Grudge Recalled and Both Fall Dead at Same Instant.

Beattyville, Ky., Jan. 1.—One of the most tragic events in the annals of Lee county was enacted here last night when Chief of Police Joe Davidson and Robert Evans, a merchant, shot each other to death. The double killing is the result of an old grudge recalled by Davidson, although the parties were on speaking terms.

Davidson, it is said, was under the influence of liquor when he went into Evans' store last night at 7 o'clock and entered into a discussion as to whether Evans was now his friend. Evans assured him he was, but requested Davidson to get out, as he wished to close the store.

Evans' unfortunate movement of his hand to his pocket to get the store key was misunderstood and Davidson shot him in the head with a 45-caliber revolver. In an instant Evans fired twice, one shot entering Davidson's head, the other taking effect below the heart. Both men fell dead at the same time.

Davidson has been chief of police for four years and was an excellent officer. Evans was one of the prominent merchants of the town. Both leave large families.

## Merciful Murder.

We have accepted with decent protest the idea of judicial murder to satisfy the majesty of the law, but it is a far cry from the taking of life as a punishment for a capital crime to the taking of it merely to shorten the agonies of existence when the case of the patient is hopeless. Resort to a lethal dose of poison in certain cases was advocated not long ago by a man of science, and, although his theory found champions, the sentiment of the country was strongly against it. The question is again brought to the fore by an incident in Edith Wharton's latest novel, where the plot turns on a "merciful" murder. No softer name can be given to the act of a nurse or doctor who shortens human life in order to shorten

misery. The law expressly declares that no one can effect the death of another with a deliberate and premeditated design without being guilty of murder. To place discretion in the hands of any circle or body, whatever their relations to the subject of the execution, would be to invite anarchy. If there is one justifiable case there are thousands, and in view of the number of actual murders committed it is reasonable to suppose that occasions would be made for the "legal" removal of afflicted ones whose early death might be desired by a third party.

Dr. Taylor since his incumbency of the mayoralty of San Francisco has displayed more vigor than the best of his predecessors and has been a living refutation of the theory that a man has passed his period of usefulness when he reaches mature years. There is more work in the doctor today than in nine-tenths of the younger men of his community, and he has twenty times as much good sense and experience to bring to bear upon it.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

The pope's jubilee began today. In December, 1858, he said his first mass.

Major General O. R. Malm has been appointed minister of war of Sweden.

Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, daughter of President John Tyler, is dead at Washington, aged eighty-seven years.

Mrs. A. Mosher of Lincoln, Neb., while smoking a pipe in bed, set her coverlet afire and was burned to death.

Two miners, George Roberts and his son George, were killed in a coal mine near East Greenville, Pa., by a fall of slate.

Receivers have been appointed for the Wiborg-Hanna Lumber company, one of the largest lumber firms in Cincinnati.

Receivers for the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad company and allied corporations have been appointed at Chicago.

Wheat prices on the Chicago exchange advanced about 2 cents from the low point because of a brisk demand from shorts.

M. DeTroos, Belgium premier and minister of the interior, is dead. He became premier May 2 last, succeeding M. DeSmet de Nayer.

After being shut down since Dec. 22 the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel company has resumed operations in practically all departments.

The total output at the United States mint in Philadelphia for the year 1907 was 183,598,943 coins, representing a value of \$63,263,104.93.

Judge John W. Barr, a distinguished Kentucky jurist, is dead at the age of eighty-two. He occupied the federal bench at Louisville for nineteen years.

The Farmers and Citizens bank of Braham, Minn., was robbed of \$2,700 in cash. The vault was blown open with nitro-glycerine. The robbers escaped.

## OUR WANT COLUMN

Lost—Ladies pocketbook containing 70 cents, 3 combs, handkerchief and several notes. Left on south bound Monon train, Monday morning. Reward if returned to Marion Singleton, Bainbridge, Ind. 2t-37 1tw

For Trade—I have a good building lot in Indianapolis I will trade for cows or horses. Phone 524. 2t-37

For Sale—Household furniture. Family leaving town. 207 south Indiana street. 36tt.

Position Wanted—Position as grocery clerk by young man of experience. Can furnish reference. Apply at Herald.

Position Wanted—Counter man in restaurant. Can furnish references. Apply Herald.

Boy Wanted—Boy wanted to learn the printers trade. Apply at this office.

When you lose anything tell the people about it in the Want Column of the Herald. You probably will get your property back.

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**THE RIGHT KIND**  
**Made Like Home Made Baking**  
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