

WEATHER REPORT.

* Fair tonight and Tuesday;
* warmer tonight.

Greencastle Herald.

* ALL THE NEWS, ALL THE
* TIME FOR JUST 1 CENT A
* DAY—THAT'S THE HERALD
* CALL PHONE 65.

VOL. 2, NO. 241.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

CENTRAL BANK FILES SUIT

Asks That the County Treasurer Ed. McG. Walls Be Enjoined from Forcing the Collection of Near \$1200 in Taxes from the Stockholders in the Institution.

VALUATION OF STOCK TOO HIGH

Suit was filed in the Putnam circuit court this afternoon in which F. A. Arnold, representing the stockholders of the Central National Bank, asks that County Treasurer Ed. McG. Walls be enjoined from forcing the collection of near \$1200 taxes on the stock. The complaint alleges that the stock was illegally assessed at too high a figure by the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

The stockholders allege that the stock was assessed by the County Board of Review at \$140.50 a share. This the stockholders allege was a fair valuation of the stock. It is further alleged, however, that the County Auditor through some action of the State Board of Tax Commissioners, caused the valuation of the stock to be raised to \$192 a share and the tax duplicate was made out on this basis. The stockholders paid \$140.50 on the stock as valued at \$140.50 but refuse to pay the tax on the \$192 valuation. They ask the court to restrain the treasurer from forcing payment. The amount involved is near \$1200.

ATTENTION G. A. R.

On Monday evening, Jan 6, '08, at 7 o'clock there will be a joint installation of officers chosen for the year, and also of the W. R. C.

Department Commander, William A. Ketcham, will be present as the guest of the Post.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD DAY

People of Putnam County in the Vicinity of Greencastle Are Growing Beter if the Police Court Is a Criterion.

If the business done in the police court is any indication of existing conditions, then the people of Putnam county, at least that part of it that is near unto the confines of Greencastle, are getting better morally. There was no business again in the mayor's court this morning. It indicates that with the removal of the construction camps the most objectionable part of our population has also disappeared. Taxes will be lower, if business is not so good, now that the camps are gone. No arrests were made Sunday and things were very dull in police circles this morning as well as in the mayor's court.

HIS SKULL WAS FRACTURED

A laborer working on the Big Four reservoir near Lena was struck on the head with a falling scantling Saturday and his skull fractured. It was not known that he was seriously hurt till today, when Dr. McLaughlin was summoned and the man sent to the hospital at Terre Haute.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Raymond Thompson today filed suit for divorce from Fannie Thompson on the ground of desertion. He alleges that they were married in 1905 and lived together till July 1907. That the defendant then left the plaintiff and has refused to return to him. There are other charges of unfaithfulness to the marriage vow. Plaintiff asks for absolute divorce. There are no children.

SECOND TERM BEGINS WELL

Matriculation at the University Is Being Rushed Today, and the Early Return of the Students Shows Unusual Enthusiasm.

THE COLLEGE IS CROWDED TODAY

Matriculation began in earnest at the university this morning. There had been some preliminary skirmishing on Friday and Saturday. Today the students appeared in regiments and brigades. They thronged all the rooms where matriculation was going on, overflowed into the halls and corridors and out upon the streets in jolly, laughing groups. The early return of so many students gives indication of unusual enthusiasm, and points to an excellent half year's work ahead. There is a good demand for rooming places, which would seem to show that there are a number of new students in town, but as yet the registrar can give no definite statement as to the number. The "furry" and the cry of hard times has not hurt De Pauw, and all connected with the institution are looking forward to one of the best years in the history of the college.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Albert Higert and Fred Williams, under the firm name of Higert & Williams doing business in the City of Greencastle at 119 Franklin street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Fred Williams at the place of business heretofore occupied by the old firm. Said Williams is hereby authorized to settle all liabilities and collect all outstanding indebtedness due said firm. All persons knowing themselves indebted, please call and settle.

Witness our hands this the 6th day of January 1908.

A. R. HIGERT,
FRED WILLIAMS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Sears and Julia L. Reed.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Sunday, Jan 5.

Sermons in the churches.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Presbyterian Church.

Subject, "Things Unseen and Eternal" 2 Cor. 4: 17, 18; leader, Dr. J. S. Hoagland.

Tuesday.

"The Triumphs of Faith" I John 5: 4, Heb. 11: 27, Rom. 8: 37; leader, Dr. S. B. Town.

Wednesday.

Louest St. M. E. Church.

"The Church Made Truly Glorious" Eph. 3: 20, 21, Rev. 2: 7; leader, Dr. D. Vandyk.

Thursday.

College Avenue Church.

"Missions Home and Foreign" Acts 10: 34, 35, Matt. 28: 19; leader, Rev. C. W. Cauble.

Friday.

Christian Church.

"Intemperance the Master Social Curse" Hab. 2: 15, Prov. 23: 20, I Cor. 6: 10; leader, Rev. J. F. O'Haver.

Sunday.

Sermons in all the Churches.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the people to unite in the week-day services and to attend one of the churches on the Holy Sabbath. J. S. HOAGLAND,
D. VANDYKE,
J. F. O'HAYER,
C. W. CAUBLE.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

County Fathers in Session for the Passing of Claims and for General Business of the County.

The County Commissioners were in session today, Albert Gardner sitting with the board for the first time. Little was done beyond passing upon claims that in due course came before the commissioners. The J. J. Best et al road in Washington and Madison townships came up and was continued. Washington township has reached the debt limit established by law, and no more roads can be built there till some of the existing indebtedness is removed.

The Van C. McCullough et al road in Washington township which was inspected by Commissioners McCamack and Rains last Friday was excepted. A small amount of work is yet to be done before the full contract price is paid.

The Commissioners were notified that a scholarship to Purdue University was to be filled from this county, and the board appointed Harry Ragan to the place. This gives him a free course at the university.

AT WAR IN BLOOMINGTON

Citizens Oppose Increase of Telephone Rates and Order Phones Taken Out of Houses and Business Offices.

The warfare against the Bloomington Home Telephone company because of the raise of rates goes merrily on. Probably 800 of the phone users have signed the petition and announced that in case the company does not go back to the old rates, they will discontinue the service says the Bloomington Telephone.

The petitions were not presented to Manager Fred Shoemaker yesterday as was intended, but they will be today likely. Just who will present the petitions is not known as the movement can hardly be said to have any recognized head. Mr. Shoemaker will send the petition through the proper channels and it will probably be several days before the company's action will be known.

The petitions will be forwarded to John C. Monteth, secretary of the company as soon as he can be located. Then it will be an unknown quantity. Those who know him say that in all probability he will stick to the raised rates through thick and thin. If he does there will be a mass meeting and further steps by the petitioners.

Albert Smith, of Roachdale, transacted business in the city today. Edgar Heaney, of New Maysville, has joined the navy for the term of four years and left today. Mr. Heaney was formerly a resident of the city.

Engraved cards—script
—at the Herald office. One hundred cards and a plate for \$1.50.

FARMERS, FEED THE BIRDS

State Game Warden Will Pay for the Grain Given the Quail by Persons Who Would Protect Them from the Cold and Storm.

GAME BIRD IS VERY TENDER

In most sections of the country, except in the Southern States, the season when it is legal to shoot quails is now closed. In most localities it has been a favorable season for sportsmen; birds have been plentiful, the weather has been good for field shooting and those who have been able to get away from business for a few days or longer have been rewarded handsomely for their efforts—not alone in securing good bags, but also in observing the capital manner in which their faithful pointer or setter did his work. These men also have been benefited otherwise. They have enjoyed an outing, filled their systems with fresh, pure ozone and stimulated the organs of their systems to healthful action. These things are worth much to most men, more than most men realize, and all who have been afield this fall should rejoice to know that they have thus been favored.

Up to the present time the winter has been mild and "Bob" and his family have had no trouble to find plenty of food and good shelter; but we should not expect that mild, pleasant weather is to continue long, but that storms will come that will cover up the natural food of the birds, and that the temperature will drop to zero and remain there days, if not weeks, at a time.

What, then, is the duty of every true sportsman, every lover of little Bob and the remnant of his family which have escaped the deadly aim of his gun? It is to at once go forth, locate the bevy of birds that are left and provide shelter for them where they may find protection from the elements when the storms and chilling blasts do come. This is not all. He should be ready and as soon as the storm makes its appearance go to these shelters and distribute grain in ample quantities, and every few days until the storm subsides and the temperature moderates, repeat the operation, and thus save hundreds of birds which will surely perish if not protected and fed.

The work of providing shelter for the birds should not be left until the heavy snow comes, for then it may be too late. Do it now, and let the little fellows learn where they can find protection when it is needed; and to make it a little more attractive is not a bad idea, or labor lost, to at once distribute a little grain in the vicinity of these places of refuge to accustom the birds to going there even before the weather becomes severe.

Thousands of dollars are spent for restocking a locality with birds after they are all gone, when less than one-tenth the amount would accomplish the same purpose if the matter of protecting and feeding the birds was attended to at the proper time.

Now is the time for action, and we appeal to every man who enjoys a day's shooting on quails to at once bestir himself and do what he can to preserve the birds which are now left. Do not put the matter off until tomorrow or next week, for then it may be too late. Act at once and thus be assured of plenty of birds next season.

The State Game Commissioner, Z. T. Sweeney, will pay a reasonable amount for grain thus distributed by farmers. Keep an account of the amount of grain thus used and send statement to him O. K. by some county or state officer. His address is Columbus, Indiana.

GREENCASTLE A DRY TOWN

The Big Four Constructs Reservoir and Wells and no Longer Make Greencastle a Watering Station on the New Road.

The Big Four railroad has decided to make Greencastle a dry town, at least so far as watering their engines is concerned. Just west of Sleepy Hollow, and east of Lena they are constructing an enormous reservoir, to hold millions of gallons. At this place the track crosses a valley nearly a half mile in width. The road bed had been made solid, and will act as a dam across the

valley. This will be allowed to fill with water, and will be the basis for a pumping station.

East of town the company is sinking wells near Delmar, and will establish a pumping station there. Greencastle will then be placed on the dry list, and the reservoir and Delmar will furnish the drinks for the thirsty engines.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. Earl Sweet is on the sick list.

Miss Emma Johnson spent yesterday in Limerdale.

Mrs. R. W. Weekly is in Terre Haute for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent yesterday in Roachdale.

F. G. Gilmore made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland are visiting relatives in Russellville.

Roy Eads and Fred Rice of Roachdale were in this city yesterday.

I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 45 will install new officers tomorrow night.

G. Paye Reese was with home folks in Roachdale over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grider, of Fincastle, were in the city this afternoon.

Francis Moran is slowly improving. Both limbs from the knees are in iron braces.

Miss Lida McAnally of Chicago has returned to resume her work in the university.

Temple Hollcroft has returned from his home at Alton, Ind., to re-enter High school.

No. 20 on the Vandalia carried two extra coaches today on account of the large number of passengers.

Miss Marie Sallust has returned to her home on College avenue, after a visit with Mrs. Fred Eader.

Mrs. Florence Bart of Brook, was the guests of Oscar Sallust and family yesterday, while enroute to Ok-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John H. James to Allie C. Miller, land in Jackson township, Com. deed.

John H. James to Granville C. Gordon, land in Jackson township, Com. deed.

A. L. Miller to Rody & Rody, land in Franklin township, \$6,400.

A. L. Miller to Rody & Rody, land in Franklin township, \$32.

MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be a called meeting of Temple Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons in good standing are earnestly requested to attend.

JEROME M. KING,
Worshipful Master.
BENTON CURTIS, Sec.

THE BANK CASE IS DECIDED

Judge Rawley Today Passed Upon the Russellville Bank against the County Commissioners.

BANK IS MADE A DEPOSITORY

Judge Rawley was in town this afternoon, and rendered a decision in the Russellville Bank case. The judge holds that the bond was good, and has ordered that the bank be made a depository to the amount of \$20,000. The bond of \$25,000 originally presented to the board of Commissioners is thus 25 per cent. in excess of the maximum amount of the deposits asked for.

The commissioners are pleased with the decision, as they were at no time opposed to the Russellville Bank, but could not, with their understanding of the law, make it a depository. It is now up to the treasurer to provide a way to get the funds to the bank.

SEARS-REED

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Julia Reed to Mr. Ralph Sears, at the bride's home in Raccoon. Rev. Hargrave of the M. E. church performed the ceremony in the presence of eighty witnesses.

The bride looked beautiful in a cream colored Lansdown gown while the groom wore the conventional black.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests were served a delicious two course luncheon. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Sears came to the city today, where they will make their home on Madison street.

Both are well known in the city and their many friends extend to them their heartiest congratulations.

The Fire Department was called to the home of John Riley, on the corner of Hanna and Indiana streets, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The soot was burning in the flue.

Sunday Papers

All customers getting Sunday papers please pay the boy when he delivers your paper. I sell the papers to the boy and he sells them to you. Sunday papers for sale at my store and at Badger & Green's.

S. C. Sayers
Phone 388

Making a Hit

That the Saving Department of this Company has made a hit with the people of Greencastle and Putnam County is shown by the daily increase of new accounts. The reason is that depositors appreciate the income derived in the way of interest, we pay 3 per cent which we credit to your account January and July of each year.

We are also in the Real-Estate and Insurance business. List your property for sale or rent with us.

The Central Trust Company

W. A. BEEMER

Sanitary Plumber and Heating Engineer

Shop Moved to 209 W. Washington St.

Phone 288

All Work Guaranteed.



There's no reason why you Should not own

A New Stylish Cloak

And the way people are buying

Cloaks for Women, Girls and Little Folks at Half Price.

Indicates that YOU THINK SO TOO

This is good Cloak Weather—

Not too cold to be out of doors—too cold to go without a good warm wrap.

Pay us \$15.00 for \$30.00 Cloaks
Pay us 12.50 for 25.00 Cloaks
Pay us 10.00 for 20.00 Cloaks

Pay us 7.50 for \$15.00 Cloaks
Pay us 5.00 for 10.00 Cloaks
Pay us 4.00 for 8.00 Cloaks

Pay us \$1.50 for Cloaks worth \$3.00

Or for any other Cloak in the house

Pay us just half price

ALLEN BROTHERS

The Greencastle Herald

Published every evening except Sunday by the Star and Democrat Publishing Company at 17 and 18 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind.

F. C. TILDEN C. J. ARNOLD

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Greencastle, Indiana, Post-office.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

The riot conditions in Muncie, in the west and in several sections of the east make two or three facts plain and worthy of consideration. We are reaping the whirlwind of which the seeds were sown last summer in the uncured utterance of labor leaders and agitators through the labor organs. When the Haywood trial was going on, it will be remembered that the labor papers indulged in the rankest anarchical statements. Debbs even stated that if Haywood was convicted the laborers of the country would rise and take the government out of the hands of the aristocrats, as he called those in power. From a hundred other men in a half hundred other papers were published like declarations.

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ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

For Trustee of Marion Township—

Guy D. Jackson announces that he is a candidate for trustee of Marion township, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Commissioner Second District—

George E. Raines, of Marion township, wishes to announce to the Democratic voters of Putnam county that he is a candidate for nomination for the office of commissioner from the second district.

For County Surveyor—

Alec Lane announces that he is a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Sheriff—

Edward H. Eiteljorg, of Clinton township, wishes to announce to the voters of Putnam county that he is a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Sheriff—

F. M. Stroube, of Washington township, announces that he is a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Road Supervisor—

Ray L. Craver, of Floyd Township, announces himself a candidate for Supervisor of the southwest district of Floyd township.

For Representative—

Daniel C. Brackney, of Warren township, announces that he is a candidate for representative, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

For Coroner—

Edmund B. Lynch, of Greencastle township, announces that he is a candidate for the nomination for Coroner of Putnam County. He asks the support of the Democrats in the coming primary.

For Sheriff—

Theodore Boes is a candidate for nomination to the Office of Sheriff of Putnam county at the coming Democratic primary.

For Commissioner, Third District—

W. M. Moser, of Jefferson township, wishes to announce that he is a candidate for commissioner of Putnam county from the Third District.

For Commissioner, Third District—

I am a candidate for commissioner of the Third District, subject to the Democratic Primary. Alancy Farmer.

For Treasurer—

Henry H. Runyan, of Jefferson Township, wishes to announce his candidacy for the nomination for Treasurer of Putnam County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

tions. From a thousand agitators upon the stump came stronger utterances. None of the speakers were silenced. None of the papers were censored. Political ambitions not yet satisfied have made cowards of those who should guard the public safety. Now we are reaping the results of this talk and this inaction. All over the country thousands of foreigners, not many years here, with old-world hatred of government ingrained, have been fired to opposition to our own government by these papers and these addresses. Every where men, and foreigners, but of brutal instincts, have learned that a crowd gives liberty to brutalism, and that punishment seldom follows. And so we have the riot, the blood, the fire, the dangerous streets, the suspended business of the present time. It is time we took notice of these things, lest the present whirlwind become a cyclone and mobs rule the land.

A Costly Autograph.

At a charitable sale in Paris once Baron Rothschild stopped at a stall conducted by Gyp, and the fair litterateur addressed him with the usual request to buy something. "What am I to buy?" said the baron. "You have nothing at all suitable for me. But I have an idea. I should like to have your autograph. Sell me that." Taking a sheet of paper, the lady wrote upon it, "Received from Baron Rothschild the sum of 1,000 francs for the benefit of charity. Gyp." Baron Rothschild read it, thanked her and, handing her a note for the amount named, went away delighted with the lady's ingenuity.

The Daughter Balked.

"I thought," said old Groucherly, "that I could save money by refusing to give my consent to my daughter's marriage with young Huggins, but it's no go." "What's the trouble?" queried the friend of the family. "She declines to elope," explained the old man, with a large, open faced sigh.—Chicago News.

Walter Campbell, of Floyd township, announces that he has withdrawn his candidacy for the office of Trustee of Floyd township. We are sorry to make this announcement, but do so at Mr. Campbell's request.

BRILLIANT BAIT.

Gaudy Lures by Which Salmon and Trout Are Fooled.

No one except a fisherman or a fly dresser has the faintest conception of the enormous variety of materials used in the manufacture of flies, especially salmon flies.

Trout flies are made to resemble various real insects, but salmon flies have no likeness to anything that inhabits earth, air or water, and to this day no one knows why the king of fish is fool enough to snatch at the gaudy lures which are cast across the pools above his head.

Take such a well known salmon fly as the "silver doctor." The feathers of five different birds are used to build it—namely, those of the Indian crow, the blue jay, the pheasant, the turkey and the pintail duck. Silver wire, yellow floss silk, sky blue hackle and scarlet wool are also necessary for the tying of this fly.

There is hardly any brilliantly plumaged bird known whose feathers are not in demand for fly tying. Jungle fowl, blue chattering, scarlet ibis, bustard, swan, macaw, peacock, mallard, Indian roller, teal, wood duck, grouse, eagle and dorcan are only a few of those whose feathers are stowed away in the drawers of any fishing tackle manufacturer.

You will also find gold and silver wire, gold and silver tinsel, silk of every color under the sun, chenille of many different hues, worsted, mohair and fur of a number of different animals.

There is an artificial gray goat used for trout fishing which is made partly of mouse whiskers and is in consequence one of the most expensive trout flies which you can purchase.

Gaudy flies for salmon fishing are no new invention. Writing two and a half centuries ago, Richard Franck says:

"Remember always to carry your dubbing bag about with you, wherein ought to be silk of all sorts, thread, thrums, moccado ends and creels of all sizes and varieties of color, diversified of gold and silver, with dogs' and bears' hair, besides twisted fine threads of gold and silver, with feathers from"—And he goes on with a long list of birds of brilliant plumage.

But even for the noble salmon there are many other baits used besides the fly. The most deadly is without doubt salmon roe, the use of which is prohibited in almost every part of the civilized world. The "gardener's fancy"—in other words, the common loach-worm—is a first class salmon bait, and so is prawn boiled to a delicate pink hue. On most good rivers these baits are of course illegal.

Some believe in anointing their baits with various strong smelling oils or unguents. The above mentioned Richard Franck did so. He advocates putting the worms into a liguam vitae box which has first been anointed with "the chymical oil of bays, sulphur, Barbados tar, ivy or cornu cervi." Poor worm! One wonders how long they survived in such a horrible mixture.

Trout will take a very wide variety of bait. A grasshopper is most killing, and so is a blue bottle set on a small hook and used with a blow line.

The roach fisher knows the virtue of boiled wheat. The softened grains are taken with eagerness by these fish, while perch will go vigorously for a clump of flour and water dough. A perch has been taken by an angler who had run short of bait with the eye of a previous capture stuck upon the point of a hook.

Thames fishermen will tell you the virtues of cheese paste as a bait for chub, and these rather shy fish can also be taken with a very ripe cherry in which a hook is artfully concealed.

Almost all fish have cannibal propensities, so that the young of their own species prove an irresistible bait for the older and larger members. This is especially true of trout, and many an angler has known of cases where a small fish hooked has been seized before it could be brought to land by a larger one of the same variety.—Fly.

Deaf Elephants.

Solitary elephants, not necessarily "rogues," may be met with in all jungle country frequented by elephants, declares Harry Storey, the author of "Hunting and Shooting in Ceylon." A "solitary," he says, is rather fond of taking up his residence in the neighborhood of a village and helping itself contentedly to the villagers' produce.

Elephants in Ceylon have in general acquired a contempt for the presence of the ordinary villager and will walk through a fence as soon as look at it and help themselves to growing crops in spite of the watchers' presence, shouts or even firing of guns. A good deal of this indifference is due to the fact that there are many deaf elephants to be found all over the country, and such animals are quite indifferent to any amount of noise. Let an elephant, however, once become aware that he is being hunted, and he becomes as wary and alert as possible.

I once heard of an elephant that was making havoc among the cattlemen in the great swamp of Divulau and had been "proclaimed" for destruction. I made a forced march by night in faint moonlight, in course of which I walked slap into an elephant in a dark, swampy hollow, and I don't know which of us was the more startled, I or the elephant. Anyhow he made record time for the jungle, and I sat down to let my nerves recover a bit. Undoubtedly that was a deaf elephant.

Quite Popular.

Mrs. A.—And are your neighbors fond of you? Mrs. B.—Very. Just think, when I told them we wanted to move, but couldn't afford to, they offered to pay all our moving expenses.—London Sketch.

Hart's Genius.

By COLIN S. COLLINS.

Copyright, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

Hart stirred uneasily as the tones floated out, now round and full, now the merest whisper of divine melody. No mere amateur it was who tenderly bowed the violin. Hart had heard the best of those who had come to America on tour, and he knew that this was the playing of a master.

Even as a child Morris Hart had been strangely moved by music, and now his soul thrilled as the almost human notes pierced the air. For a time he could not locate the player, but at last he caught a glimpse of a girl as lovely as the music she made.

She stood at the window of a squalid tenement that faced the building in which Hart had his office and, all unconscious of the notice she attracted, played on and on. The same airs she played over and over again, but the trial balance waited while Hart drank in the melody. At last, with a sigh, she laid down the instrument and, carefully putting it away, busied herself with the preparation of her simple meal.

Hart turned again to the trial balance which the bookkeeper had laid upon his desk, but he could not banish from his thoughts the fair musician and the picture she made framed in the opening in the rough brick of the rear wall.

She was fair with the fairness of the north, but her eyes were the lustrous black of the Latins, and in her face was an odd mixture of the cold repression of the north born with the passion of the sunnier south. Even in the poor dress she wore she did not lose her queenly stateliness of bearing, and the collarless, shabby waist betrayed the round fullness of the neck and the dazzling whiteness of her shoulders.

For a man who had hitherto accounted women things of little importance the girl of the violin occupied much of Hart's attention that afternoon, and in the evening she absorbed his thoughts to the exclusion of all else.

Hart was early at his office in the morning. He had passed an almost sleepless night and had come to the office in the hope of finding forgetfulness of the girl in the absorption of work. He gathered up the mail from the floor in front of the letter drop and mechanically busied himself in opening the envelopes.

But scarcely had he begun when from across the yards came the sound of the violin. Today she stood slightly more in the shadow, and he could barely discern her face, though his memory needed no refreshing, and he could see her as plainly as he had the day before, when she had stood just in front of the window. Over and over again she played the same airs. The head clerk came in for the mail, and Hart waved him away. It was not until the violin was put away and the girl sat at the window with some sewing that Hart could give his attention to his affairs.

Late in the afternoon the violin was taken up again, and once more Hart stopped work that he might drink in to the full the sweet strains that seemed to gain an added beauty from their environment.

For a week or so Hart enjoyed the daily concert; then there came a day when the windows were closed and the violin did not sound. In some way Hart worried through the day, but when evening fell, instead of going direct to his club, as was his custom, he hunted up the little house on the back street. It was with difficulty that he located the apartment, but at last he found the right one and made eager inquiry of the slatternly woman who announced herself as the janitress.

They were gone, she told him, the little old professor and his daughter. She did not know where they had gone. They were annoying the other tenants with their everlasting playing and had been asked to move on that account.

"Great heavens!" gasped Hart. "You would probably turn out Paderewski himself."

"We don't take them Hungarians," explained the janitress. "The little Dutch professor was bad enough. Devil another man av them comes in here."

Hart turned away, heartsick and discouraged. Now that the girl was gone he felt that he had let pass out of his life the one woman who would have made him happy. All the evening he moped at the club, and in the days that came the employees at the office asked each other anxiously if the depression in stocks had impaired the capital of the business. Only business worries could account to them for Hart's irritability.

Then came a night when one of his associates at the club insisted upon carrying him off to a vaudeville house. "There's a musical act on that you will like. You can't afford to miss it," he urged, and Hart went for company's sake, though he detested the musical offerings of vaudeville.

The seats were easy, smoking was permitted, and Hart found himself comfortably bored until the next to the last number was announced.

"This is great; something new," explained his companion, and Hart regarded curiously the black void of the stage.

Nothing could be seen save the black curtains with which the stage was hung. The music was playing a weirdly fantastic introduction. A flash of blinding light ran across the front of the stage, sending to the flies a cloud

of smoke, which cleared to disclose a woman garbed in white.

Hart started forward in his seat, then fell back again. It was the girl of across the way. Now a changing robe of white fell in graceful folds from her shoulders, and her masses of golden hair were left unbound. She looked out at the audience with inscrutable eyes and raised the violin to her chin.

She played the same selections that he had heard in his office, and when at last the curtain fell and a whirl announced the commencement of the motion pictures Hart sought out the manager, whom he knew slightly.

"No mashing there," declared the manager, with a laugh, when Hart begged for an introduction. "Her father is with her all the time."

"I want to meet them both," explained Hart. "The playing is wonderful. I have never heard the like."

Something in his earnestness carried his point, and presently he was behind the scenes shaking hands with a bent and withered little man who nervously paced the stage while he waited for his daughter. Hart was introduced as an interviewer, and at his suggestion the party, including the manager, adjourned to a restaurant, where they could chat in greater freedom.

To his surprise, the girl (he now knew her to be Mona Muntz) seemed to avoid talk of music, turning helplessly to her father as Hart repeatedly brought the conversation around to that topic. A girl who could play so beautifully should be able to talk well upon her beloved art.

The supper was but the first of many. Hart could make himself very entertaining when he so wished, and the old man seemed to find in him a kindred spirit.

The end of their engagement was drawing near before Hart found the courage to speak of his love. Mona grew white as he told her how her music had enslaved his heart, and Herman Muntz, walking behind, hurried up as she turned gaspingly to call him. For a moment he listened; then he turned to Hart.

"Is it that you love her or her music?" he demanded.

"Both," was the prompt response. "It was the music that first attracted me."

"And without the music?"

"Without it?" Hart was puzzled.

"We had to do it," explained the old man. "I could not make much eaching, and me, old and worn, they would not have on the concert stage. So I conceived the idea that in vaudeville a beautiful girl would be accepted where I would be turned away. Very well! It is I who play, not Mona. She does but imitate my bowing, while I, behind a screen, make the music. You saw her practice—how to bow so they would not know. She is tone deaf. She cannot play a note."

"And to think," cried Hart as he reached out his hand for hers, "that I thought it was her music all the time. Now I know that it is she and not the music!"

Sharp Retorts.

A man who was offering gratuitous information at a country fair was disparaging the show of cattle.

"Call these here prize cattle?" he scornfully said. "Why, they ain't nothin' to what our folks raised. You may not think it, but my father raised the biggest calf of any man round our parts."

"I can very well believe it," observed a bystander, surveying him from head to foot.

It is not every one who enjoys a joke at his own expense. The judge who pointed with his cane and exclaimed, "There is a great rogue at the end of my cane," was intensely enraged when the man looked hard at him and asked coolly:

"At which end, your honor?"

"A friend of Curran's was bragging of his attachment to the jury system and said:

"With trial by jury I have lived and by the blessing of God with trial by jury I will die."

"Oh," said Curran in much amazement, "then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick?"—London Tit-Bits.

Salt.

In connection with the name salt a curious fact is to be noted. Salt was formerly regarded as a compound resulting from the union of hydrochloric (or, as it is used to be called, muriatic) acid and soda, and hence the generic term of salt was applied to all substances produced by the combination of a base with an acid.

Sir Humphry Davy, however, showed that during their action on each other both the acid and the alkali underwent decomposition and that, while water is formed by the union of the oxygen of the alkali and the hydrogen of the acid, the sodium of the former combines with the chlorine of the latter to form chloride of sodium, and this term is the scientific designation of salt, which, paradoxical as it may seem, is not a salt. At one time nearly the whole of the salt used as food and for industrial purposes was obtained from the sea, and in many countries where the climate is dry and warm and which have a convenient seaboard a great quantity of salt is still obtained.

The Man He Owed.

Short—I got behind with my rent this month. Could you let me have \$10?

Long—Got behind with your rent, eh? What is it owing to?

Short—Why, my landlord, of course.

—Chicago News.

The Future.

Teacher—What is the future of "I love," Lulu?

Chicago Child—"I divorce."—Bohemian.

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This popular price show comes to us this season equipped with special scenery and high-priced vaudeville acts, which are equaled by few and excelled by none.

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TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES.

The Democrats of the following townships will nominate candidates for township trustee and assessor on the same day that the county primary will be held, Jan. 10, 1908.

Jackson, Franklin, Clinton, Madison, Floyd, Marion, Washington, Cloverdale, Millcreek.

He Aimed Higher.

He kissed her hand. She withdrew it hastily and gazed reproachfully at him.

"I didn't think it of you," she said, almost tearfully. "I had always considered you a young man with ideals and"

"I—I am sorry if I have offended," he stammered. "I—"

"Well," she said bitterly, "I certainly expected you to aim higher."

So he took heart and made new resolutions and things.

A French Bull.

On seeing the gallantry of the Moors the commandant could not help clapping his hands and exclaiming, "Brahm!" as he advanced with his sabre in one hand and his revolver in the other. —Cor. Paris Matin.

General Smashup.

Mrs. Benham—It seems as if everything was broken when we moved. Benham—Shouldn't wonder. I know the moving broke me. —New York Press.

Try a Herald Want Ad.

Where Are Your Interests

Are they in this community?

Are they among the people with whom you associate?

Are they with the neighbors and friends with whom you do business?

If so you want to know what is happening in this community. You want to know the goings and comings of the people with whom you associate, the little news items of your neighbors and friends—now don't you?

That is what this paper gives you in every issue. It is printed for that purpose. It represents your interests and the interests of this town. Is your name on our subscription books? If not, you owe it to yourself to see that it is put there. To do so

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F. B. HILLIS F. SHOPTHUGH**INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.**

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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

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ald.**THE TOSS OF A COIN.**Mathematics of the Turning of
Heads or Tails.

CHANCE AND THEORY CLASH.

If Heads Turn Ten Times in Sequence,
Theory Says the Odds Are Against
Another Head, Yet Chance Says the
Odds on the Next Toss Are Even.A famous mathematician, Professor
Karl Pearson, once spent the greater
part of his vacation deliberately toss-
ing a shilling and making careful notes
of how it fell. He spun the shilling
25,000 times, and a pupil of his, work-
ing separately, spun a penny 8,200
times and also tested the drawing of
9,000 tickets from a bag.It may seem strange that a learned
professor should put himself to such
an amount of trouble to demonstrate
what every schoolboy who had ever
tossed a coin already knew. Yet, as a
matter of fact, few really do grasp
the laws which govern such an ap-
parently straightforward matter as the
tossing of a coin. In the words of the
arithmetician, the theory of "runs"—
that is, heads turning up repeatedly
or tails turning up repeatedly—is pre-
cisely as follows:The chance of a head is one-half; of
two heads following, is one-half multi-
plied by one-half—that is, one-quarter;
of three heads in succession, one-half
multiplied by one-half multiplied by
one-half—that is, one-eighth. Now,
what do you suppose is the chance of
a run of eleven heads? It is safe to
say that not many persons, however
accustomed to tossing coins, have rea-
soned this out. The fact is that one
"run" of eleven heads is on the aver-
age only to be expected in 2,048 sets
of coin tossing.Although the man in the street may
not have reckoned this, he is always
quite positive that if, say, a coin has
fallen ten times head upward he is
safe to start backing tails. He puts
his money on tails turning up be-
cause, he says, it stands to sense that
the run of heads can't continue. But
does it? At the eleventh toss the head
of the coin is just as big as it ever
was. What mysterious influence can
a past event, the tossing of ten heads,
have on a future one which has no
link with them—namely, the tossing
of the coin the eleventh time? Surely
each toss is an event by itself, as Sir
Hiram Maxim said of a game at ron-
lette at Monte Carlo:"It is a pure, unadulterated question
of chance, and it is not influenced in
the least by anything which has ever
taken place before or that ever will
take place in the future."
A nasty piece of plain speaking this
for the cranks who had published
schemes for "breaking the bank" and
whose plans depended entirely on the
theory that if one game ended in a
win for "red" the chances against it
ending "red" a second time were less,
a third time less still, and so on.This of course would be a sound
enough argument provided that you
regard some dozens of games of ron-
lette or tosses of a coin all as one con-
tinuous event. It is quite safe, for in-
stance, to offer beforehand big odds
against a coin turning up heads ten
times running. But in practice the
public house loafer does not do this.What he does is to bet on each sepa-
rate toss by itself, thus defeating his
own aims. The odds against a coin
turning up heads eleven times are as
has been shown, something like 2,000
to 1. But suppose you only start bet-
ting at the tenth toss. What are the
odds against the eleventh toss again
being a head?The odds, so far from being 2,000 to
1, are actually 1 to 1! To use an
Irishman, the odds are even—that is
to say, if you split up the eleven tosses
into eleven separate events to be bet
on separately your bets should be
"even money" all the time, however
often heads turn up running. But if
you view the eleven tosses as one con-
tinuous event and you offer a prelimi-
nary bet against the whole eleven re-
sults being heads you will have to
give gigantic odds.All this goes to prove the absolute
uncertainty of gambling. The great-
est mathematicians of the day cannot
be certain how a coin will fall, so that
the man of merely average abilities
who stakes anything important on the
toss of a coin is allowing that part of
his fortune to pass entirely outside his
control.—Pearson's Weekly.**South Africa's Locusts.**Millions and millions of locusts set-
tle, and millions and millions continue
flying to settle farther on. They have
been settling in myriads for a hundred
miles and more, and yet enough are
left flying to hide the sun. On the
ground nothing can be seen but locusts.
So thickly do they pack that not a
square inch of earth or grass is
visible. As you walk through them a
narrow wake is left for a few seconds
in your track where they have flown
out of your way, and as they rise in
thousands before your feet the noise
of their wings is like an electric power
station.—Grand Magazine.**Putting It Mildly.**The flooding of a Yorkshire mine had
a tragic result, and a miner was de-
puted to break the news to a poor wo-
man whose husband had been drown-
ed."Does Widow Jones live here?"
"No," was the indignant lady's reply.
"You're a liar!" he said.—London
Tatler.Never tell your resolution before-
hand.—Selden.**A FOOL QUESTION.**Asked in a Railway Station, It Won a
Caustic Reply.He stood at the ticket window slowly
unrolling an old fashioned leather bag,
while a dozen men stood behind him,
driven to madness by the shouting of
the gatemen calling their trains. After
he got about a yard and a half of bag
unrolled he suddenly stopped and said
to the ticket clerk:

"Is that clock right?"

"No, sir."

"Tain't?" shouted the startled pas-
senger, stooping down and making a
sudden clutch at a lean and hun-
gry carpetbag. "Tain't right? Well,
what 'n the name o' common sense do
ye have it stuck up there for, then?""To fool people," calmly replied the
clerk. "That's what we're here for—to
fool people and misdirect them.""Great Scott!" said the passenger,
hurriedly rolling up his bag. "I've
missed my train. I'll report you, I
will!""Won't do any good. It's the compa-
ny's orders. They pay a man to go
round every morning to mix and muddle
up all the clocks, so that not one of
them will be right and no two of them
alike."The passenger gasped twice or thrice,
but could not say anything. The ticket
clerk went on:"It's the superintendent's idea. He is
fond of fun, enjoys a joke, and it
does him good to see a man jump about
and hear him jaw when he buys a
ticket and then finds his train has been
gone two hours.""Which way is this clock wrong?"
the passenger asked in despairing ac-
cents—"fast or slow?""Don't know. That's part of the fun
not to let anybody in the building know
anything about the right time. All I
know is that it's about ninety minutes
wrong one way or the other."With a hollow groan the passenger
grabbed his bag and made a rush for
the door, upsetting any man who got
in his way. In about two minutes he
came back, crestfallen and meek, and
took his place at the end of the line.
When once more he walked up to the
window he said, as he named his sta-
tion and bought his ticket like a sane
man:"What made you talk to me like you
did?""What made you ask questions like
a fool?"—San Francisco Chronicle.**PLEASANT JAILS.**The Way Prisoners in Montenegro Are
Treated.When I paid a visit to the Cetinje
jail I found that all the prisoners were
out for a walk. For two hours every
morning and again for two hours in
the afternoon they are allowed to wan-
der about on the green before the pris-
on. There is nothing, indeed, but their
own sense of honor to prevent their
going farther afield unless they be
murderers, in which case they wear
chains. The authorities provide them
with housing, of course, and with
clothes—not uniform—also with a fire
at which to cook their food, and they
give them fourpence a day each to
buy it. The prisoners cater for them-
selves. Two of them go to the market
every morning to buy provisions for
the day. They are not required to work
unless they choose, and they are classi-
fied not according to the seriousness
of their offense, but according to their
standard of life and general behavior.
If a man of education and refinement
is sent to prison, care is taken to lodge
him, so far as possible, in a room
where the other occupants belong to
his own rank in life. I found on one
bed a beautiful counterpane and a pil-
low covered with delicate embroidery.
"Yes, poor fellow, that's his wife's
handiwork," the governor of the jail
remarked casually as we passed. In
one prison life was made so easy and
pleasant that on leaving it I ventured
to remark that to be there was no pun-
ishment, it seemed to me."No punishment!" the official who
was with me exclaimed in surprise.
"But think of the disgrace of being
here. Is not that in itself punishment
enough?"I had and still have doubts on the
subject, for I had just seen a cheery
old fellow who, although the time for
which he was sentenced had expired,
stoutly refused to quit the prison.—
Edith Sellers in Fortnightly Review.**White Africans.**The Berbers, who, although African,
are as white as Europeans, are the
oldest white race on record, says an
explorer. They are supposed to have
come from the south of Europe in an-
cient days, the Dundee Advertiser
says, and, although their language and
customs are entirely different from
ours and their religion Mohammedan,
they are probably closely akin by de-
scent. Blue eyes and fair hair are
not at all uncommon among the Ber-
bers, and many of them have rosy
cheeks and features so like our own
that were they dressed in British fas-
hion they would easily pass as natives
of the British Isles.**Equality.**Uncle—Hello! Dot got a new doll?
Little Miss Dot—Hush, uncle; don't
speak too loud! She is not one of my
own, but belonged to Millie Simpson,
who was cruel to her and abandoned her,
so I have 'dopted her, but I don't want
her to know, because I mean to make
no difference between her and my own
dollies.—London Tit-Bits.**What It Was.**"These deceitful women are so ridi-
culous!" said Miss Passay. "As for me,
I was never afraid to tell what my
age was.""No woman," replied Miss Wise,
"ever minds telling what her age was."
—London Answers.**WALKING A
CHALK LINE.**

[Original.]

Jaqueline was not twenty-two when
she was appointed manager of the
household of a widower with two sons.
Before entering on her duties he said
to her:"It is to be expected that both my
boys will fall in love with you. Nei-
ther has a cent in the world except
what I give him. It behooves you,
therefore, if you are to retain your
position to walk a chalk line. Do you
understand?"

"I do."

Six months later the younger boy,
Alex, said to her:

"You are trifling?"

"Trifling with whom?"

"Me."

Jaqueline laughed.

"Yesterday you were very sweet to
me; this morning I saw you sitting in
the window seat with Tom, and it
looked to me as if he were holding
your hand."

"I love your brother."

"You confess it?"

"Yes, and I love you, too, Alex. Do
we not make one family? Since I came
in here as housekeeper, after your
mother's death, I have striven to make
your home as happy as possible. You
and Tom, instead of thwarting me by
making love to me, should treat me
with proper reserve. You must re-
member that, living under the same
roof with two such susceptible boys, I
must walk a chalk line.""I am willing you should do so pro-
vided you walk that line with me.""With you? And what would you
have me do with Tom?""Oh, Tom is not as much in love as
I am. He'll get over it.""Come, come, cease this absurdity. I
am three years your senior and am
just Tom's age. By this silly contest
you'll spoil everything.""Well, if you insist upon walking a
chalk line, as you call it, you'll find
you'll have to walk it with some one,
and I could never bear to see you walk
it with any one but me."

"Go away and behave yourself."

Alex went away and instead of "be-
having himself" went straight to Tom.
They had been loving brothers until
the appearance of Jaqueline, since
when they had been growing in en-
mity. The two were spooling for a
fight. Tom opened fire."You have been spooning with Jaque-
line.""Suppose I have. What's that to
you?""Oh, nothing. If Jaqueline cares for
the attention of a mere boy scarcely
out of his teens.""Huh, you are not so old as she your-
self!""I am but ten days her junior. Her
birthday comes on the 14th, mine on
the 24th. Besides, I am past twenty-
one and a man. You are still a boy."Alex could not brook his brother's
superior manner. Alex's age, or, rather,
his youth, was a sore point with
him, and Tom's holding it up before
him was like shaking a red rag before
a mad bull."I wish you to understand," he said,
"that I am old enough to know my
own mind, and, take warning, I will
have no more interference from you.""You should consider the position in
which Jaqueline is placed. Jaqueline,
you know, in this household, admired,
I admit, by me and beset by you, must
walk a chalk!""So she has been talking about that
chalk line to you, has she? I told her
that if she must walk it I am the only
man she shall walk it with.""You mean the only boy. Women
don't need to walk chalk lines with
boys.""I'll tell you what I'll do with you,"
said Alex, glancing at his brother.

"I'll fight you over a chalk line."

"Do you suppose I would strike my
little brother?"This was pure bluff, for Tom was
but five feet five and slender, while
Alex was five feet ten and muscular."The reason I proposed to fight you
over a line," sneered Alex, "is to give
you a chance to get out of the way.
You would have the advantage of my
not being able to follow you up."Alex ran off for a piece of chalk,
which he found in the billiard room,
and, coming back with it, removing the
rugs, drew a straight line on the floor;
then, taking position, he dared his
brother to stand up and face him.Tom was loath to do so, both fearing
to have Jaqueline catch him in so un-
dignified a position as fistfighting with
her youthful lover and knowing that
Jaqueline was the better man. However,
after Alex had sneered at him, called
him coward and threatened to trounce
him anyway if he didn't stand up and
fight like a man he concluded to give
the boy a chance to work off his wrath.So, taking position on one side of the
line, he began to parry the blows that
rained from the other. While the two
young men were in the thickest of the
fray the portiere was suddenly drawn
back, and their father and Jaqueline
stood in the doorway, an amused ex-
pression on the face of each."Boys," said the father, "stop this
nonsense. Jaqueline has told me of the
persistence of both of you. She has
told you that her position here between
two such fiery lovers could only be
maintained by her walking a chalk
line." Both boys groaned."You have insisted on her walking
that line with some one, and she has
concluded to walk it with me. Cease
this ridiculous struggle and give your
new mother that is to be a kiss."Tom went to Jaqueline and, taking
her hand, raised it respectfully to his
lips. Alex, who was full of emotion
and very youthful in his feelings,
threw his arms around her.

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FERD LUCAS

DEALER IN

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and CoalNo. 21 S. Ind. St., Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 255.**A HANDSHAKE.**Story of a Parting Clasp by One Who
Observed It.They had been talking about vari-
ous ways of shaking hands and had
pretty well gone over the ground cov-
ered by all the philosophic writings on
handshakes when one of the men in
the group said:"The most expressive handshake I
ever saw was given by one man to
another. There was no tie of kinship
between them.""Each was about forty. Both were
in perfect health. One had the pros-
pects of many years of life. The other
was to die within a minute, and the
man whose hand he held was to kill
him.""It seemed to me then that I could
read the meaning of the handshake
given by the man about to die to the
man about to kill him. It seemed to
say: 'You are a good man, and I like
you. I thank you for many acts of
kindness and especially for this friend-
ly grasp.'""Then, with a gently lingering cling,
he let the other man's hand slip from
his own. There was a volume of mean-
ing in that motion.""It seemed to say that there were
the morrow's sunrise and many more
for the man whose hand he was re-
leasing, but for him a few moments
more of life, and then— It seemed to
say that there was an age of human
companionship in every instant during
which the two hands touched.""It seemed to say that when the
clasp was broken he was forever cut
off from the living and was as one
dead. And many other things it seem-
ed to say that I cannot translate into
words.""Within a few seconds one of the
men gave the signal that ended the
life of the other.""It was a case," the story teller con-
tinued, "of the hanging of a man in
Connecticut for murder. While under
the influence of liquor with other men
he had dealt one of them a blow that
resulted in his death.""The condemned man was not by
nature or inclination a criminal. He
had never been arrested before he was
taken into custody for murder.""The sheriff, who shook hands with
him on the gallows just before the
drop fell, had a genuine liking for
him. He offered the condemned man
the usual merciful portion of liquor
before the execution, but the man re-
fused it.""By the way, I have seen several
persons hanged, and I think this man
was the only one I ever saw go to the
scaffold without being 'doped' with
liquor, and he was the steadiest in
nerve of them all. His only betrayal
of weakness, if it was such, was his
noticeable clinging to the sheriff's
hand before releasing it."—Washington
Post.Try some of that home made
mincemeat at Broadstreet's grocery.
It is clean and so good.**Warden's**

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New England
BakeryEAST SIDE SQUARE
Greencastle, Ind.

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**Greencastle
ICE**Made in Greencastle by
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Crystal Ice Co.Dry Goods, Notions, Boots
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T. H. I. & E. Trac. LineExpress service at Freight
rates to all points touched by
Traction Line in Indiana and
Ohio. Inquire of Local Agent.Engraved cards—script
—at the Herald office. One
hundred cards and a plate
for \$1.50.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Mrs. J. R. Weaver arrived today. Mrs. Mary Mathias is a sufferer from grippe.

Mrs. W. W. Jones is spending the day in Indianapolis.

Mrs. A. B. Phillips is convalescent, after a week's illness.

Miss Lucile Marshall arrived from Terre Haute last night.

E. H. Welch was transacting business in Bainbridge today.

John DeMotte has gone to Ohio Wesleyan to attend college.

Mrs. Stephenson led the work at the Art Class this afternoon.

Dr. John is expected home tomorrow from a western lecture trip.

Harry Hoagland and Joe Ratcliff visited friends in Fillmore Sunday.

Fred Rogers, of Bainbridge, transacted business in the city this morning.

Miss Agnes Sturm has returned from her vacation in Silverwood, Ind.

Harvey Monett, of Bainbridge, spent last night with friends in the city.

Dr. Stephenson is in Indianapolis at attend the Morse Stephens lectures.

Mrs. S. A. Hayes is still confined to the house with a severe attack of grippe.

The Penelope Club will meet with Miss Nellie Leutke on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Hopwood, of Clayton, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg went to Cincinnati yesterday, near which place occurred the death of Mr. Goldberg's father, who has been ill for some time.

Roger McKinzie, who spent the vacation at Huntington, returned Saturday.

H. C. Hill, of Indianapolis, was in the city today. He left this afternoon for Bedford.

Rudolph Strenns, of Indianapolis, was here yesterday the guest of Miss Grace Hoagland.

J. O. Powell, who spent a part of his vacation in Terre Haute, has returned to the city.

Wm. Gildewell returned to Medaryville last night to oversee the completion of roads.

This entire week is to be observed as a week of Prayer among the churches of the city.

After spending two weeks in Greencastle, Miss Lenni Burner returned to Brazil today.

Charles Brown has returned to his home in Wallace, Ind., after visiting William Gulley, near the city.

A. P. Burnside went to Fountain Co., near Covington, this morning to look after the interest of his farm.

Miss Corinne Pulliam, who has been spending vacation with her aunt at Danville, Ill., returned today.

Miss Daisy Strother, who has been visiting relatives in Carbon, was in the city today en route to her home in Spencer.

Rev. G. C. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist church at Clinton Falls, was in the city this morning en route to Chicago.

Word was received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, of Bolivia, South American. Mrs. Robbins was Miss Bertha Wood, a member of the Class of 1904.

This morning east Seminary nearly saw a tragedy in the canine world. A large shepherd dog grew funny with an interurban car, and in his gambols was caught and rolled under the car. He was fortunate enough to escape the front wheels, and regaining his feet under the center of the car bolted out before the back wheels caught him. Once out he made for tall timber, and we doubt if he has stopped running yet.

Miss Ethel Carr, of Terre Haute, is the guest of Miss Edith Harlan.

Lorena Lovett has returned to Indianapolis after visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Lovett, during the holidays.

Misses Ethel and Laura Phelps have returned to their home in Whitesville, after visiting relatives near the city.

The banner at College S. S. was presented yesterday to Mrs. Stephenson's class as having the best record of attendance for a year.

Coach Brown arrived yesterday from his home in Troy, N. Y. He is rooming this term at the Joslin house on Seminary street.

The fire company was called Saturday night on account of the burning out of a few at the home of A. T. Riley, on Indiana street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brothers and daughter, Cena Lucille, have left the city for an extended visit with friends in the north part of Putnam county.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Hammond Huffman on north Indiana street.

Miss Grace Ford returned to her home in Bainbridge and will remain until the Enterprise opens again. It is closed on account of the death of Mr. Goldberg's father.

Mr. Asa R. Black, of Wellington, Kan., is visiting his uncle, R. L. O'Hair. He is returning to his school at Borden town N. J., after the Christmas vacation.

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Attorney Hughes attended court in Brazil today.

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet entertained at dinner tonight.

Audrey Kelfer is here from Kansas for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelfer.

The Veronica Club will meet with Mrs. Lee Reeves next Wednesday afternoon. There will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Susie E. Burnside has returned to her home in Abingdon, Ill., after a visit with her nephew, A. P. Burnside.

The First Baptist church revival meetings will continue throughout the week with the Rev. Landis in charge. Any one wishing to assist in the choir will be welcomed.

Harry Shackleford, a Sigma Chi reached town yesterday very sick. He is now at the Sigma Chi house under the care of Dr. Hutcheson.

Enoch Proctor will leave next Saturday for Los Angeles, California where he will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Proctor is a resident of Monroe township.

Over the Tea Cups will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Hughes on east Seminary street. The book to be discussed is "Nancy Stair" by Elinor Macartney Lane. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Mary Mathias.

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Harry Hayes was in Ladoga last night.

Mrs. L. F. Hurt and daughter have returned to their home in Indianapolis after visiting Mrs. E. B. Lynch.

Miss Grace Dye, of Columbus, was in the city today en route to Terre Haute, where she will enter the State Normal.

Miss Ella Myers and William Peal were among those from the city, who attended the Reed-Sears wedding yesterday afternoon.

Today was a great rush of the students returning from their vacation, and preparing to resume their work in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Coffman entertained a number of their friends at their home Wednesday evening, January 1, 7:30 o'clock. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coffman. The home was tastefully decorated with room was decorated with pink and white carnations with white crepe paper attached to the four corners of the table and from there to the upper corners of the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman led the way to the dining room where a two course Supper was served after Supper Congratulations were offered and a general good time was had by all. After a late hour the guests departed wishing the bride and groom a long and happy life.

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