

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Harvey Monett, of Bainbridge, was in the city today.

P. C. Hill made a business trip to Cloverdale this morning.

Miss Grace Oakley was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Gildewell last night.

Miss Eva Wright is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

James Branson, of Roachdale, transacted business in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillen, of Roachdale, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillen.

The Boston Club will meet with Miss Golding, Friday evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Smera Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Hamrick at her home on north Jackson street on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McWhirter, of Indianapolis, are here packing some household goods on south Indiana street for shipment to their home in Indianapolis.

J. T. Edwards, Robert Britton, Otis Browning, T. D. Brookshire, and Talbot Sutherlin were among those from Roachdale who spent the day in the city.

The limited car was run on trial yesterday afternoon on the traction line. The car was in charge of Joe Wyatt, formerly of this city, with Guy Dearth, as motorman. It is of the newest type and modern improvement.

All the News Every thing that happens in the home town: the births, marriages, deaths, the social affairs, the comings and goings of the people—your neighbors; the news of the schools and churches; all these and many other new and interesting things this paper will give you **All the Time**

H. C. Elliott, of Salem, was in the city today.

Fred Rice, of Roachdale, was in the city this afternoon.

Miss Emma Koehler, of Brazil, was in the city this morning to take her music lesson.

James Bymaster and Wilbur Miller were transacting business in the city this afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Phills, of Bedford, spent a few hours with Miss Julia Drury today. Mrs. Phills graduated from the university with the class of '96.

Fourteen foreigners came into the city this morning from Brazil and left on No. 20 on the Vandallia for Philadelphia. They have been working on the Vandallia near Brazil.

Misses Bessie McDonald and Kate Crawford, both of Crawfordsville, have left the city after attending the Calumet dance. Miss Bessie returned home and Miss Kate will visit in Indianapolis before her return.

* DePAUW UNIVERSITY NOTES *

Charles Loyd is visiting college friends.

Claude Overman of Marion is pledged Beta.

Clyde Martin, '06, is the guest of Beta brothers.

"Doc" Anderson has registered for this term's work.

Miss Lillian Barret is again enrolled for college work.

Miss Amanda Webster, who has been in Carbon for the past three weeks, spent today in the city while en route to her home in Ladoga.

An Italian laborer on the Vandallia, by the name of Peter John, was struck by a Vandallia switch engine yesterday morning while working on the tracks near Brazil. His animal bone was fractured and also received several bruises on the body.

A. E. Harris of the Central Trust Co., is home from Covington where he went to attend the trial of an ex-treasurer of the county. Mr. Harris was a witness in the case.

The ex-treasurer was charged with a shortage of several thousand dollars.

The result of his trial was that he proved that instead of being short in his accounts the county owed him several hundred dollars. Mr. Harris was a witness for the defense.

Wm. Taber and wife visited the latter's parents Sunday.

Howard Shake and wife visited in Morgan county Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Emilie McCammack is critically ill.

The protracted meeting has begun at the Union Valley church.

Miss Bonnie and Delpha Pritchard attended meeting at Mt. Meridian Sunday night.

Guy Richard Kinsley has been in Lafayette for a day or two.

Miss Cora Gauger will remain out of school until the spring term.

Miss May Lambert of Anderson is here for the middle term's work.

Fred Pyke, '06, is in Greencastle visiting home folks and college friends.

Walter Eden has returned to school, having been out during the fall term.

Clyde Ryan of Winchester, has been the guest of his cousin, Miss Bernice Caldwell.

Allen Blackridge came in last evening, being detained at home on account of illness.

Bruce Collier of Cloverdale has entered school to be with his sister, Miss Grace Collier.

Miss Helen Lathrop will not be in school this term on account of the ill health of her mother.

Edwin Thomas of New Albany and Frances Moore of Rushville, are wearing Phi Delta colors.

Arthur Shittie, '06, who is teaching in South Dakota, visited Phi Gamma brothers during the holidays.

Arthur Cornell of Pawpaw, Ills., is back in school. Mr. Cornell has been in the Government Forestry Service on a California reserve.

Miss Hazel McCoy and Mabel Allen were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi Monday night. A six o'clock dinner was given in their honor.

Mrs. Barnes, the mother of Prof. Barnes, died at her home in Newburg, N. Y., on December 22. Mrs. Barnes had not been well for some time, but not seriously ill, until a short time before her death. Prof. Barnes was able to be with his mother during her sickness.

Rank Foolishness.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at The Owl Drug Store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

In

HAS MADE BIG IMPROVEMENT

The winning oration in the State contest, "New Crusade for Democracy," to be delivered by DePauw's representative, Chester Jewett, is in the hands of the printer for final publication. Mr. Jewett returned shortly after Christmas to work on his oration with Prof. Gough. Many corrections, and additions were made to the speech as delivered in the local contest, and there is no doubt that it will receive three firsts from the judges on delivery.

Mr. Jewett made a reputation as an orator in High School. His first appearance on the Old Gold platform was last spring in the Peace contest, coming next to Paul Smith, the winner of the Interstate in the local contest. In his course in Forensics last year under Prof. Brumbaugh, he was conceded to be one of the best in an unusually able class of speakers.

In the four weeks intervening before the State contest February 6 Mr. Jewett will be trained by Prof. Gough.

Having received two firsts, and a tie for first in the December contest on delivery, DePauw's representative will be in the best of trim when he appears in Indianapolis.

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Kansas, visited relatives here last week. Mr. Ratcliff went to Monon to join his wife, who is caring for her brother, George Harvey.

Mrs. J. C. Williams assisted her daughter, Mrs. Burnsides, to move from Russellville to Waveland last week.

Mabel Cooper left on Tuesday for DePauw, where she will continue her work in music.

Miss Okle Witt spent Tuesday night with Flora Hennon at Louis McGaugheys.

CATCHING AN ALBATROSS.

The Bird Enjoys the Sport and is Landed Uninjured.

With the birds settling by the dozen it is easy enough to capture specimens for examination without causing injury or pain. Any sharply barbed hook is altogether superfluous. The albatrosses absolutely enjoy the excitement, and the sport obtained is not without a novel interest.

A small metal frame should be made in the shape of a hollow triangle attached to 100 yards of stout line and kept afloat by a good sized piece of cork. The sides of the metal frame are then covered with bits of fat pork, the hard skin of which is securely bound thereto. The bait is thrown astern and the line is slowly paid out.

Presently a great albatross swoops through the air, impelled by curiosity to investigate the nature of the floating pork. It settles before the dainty morsel of food; numbers of birds follow suit, each one made bold by competition, and then the sport begins.

At this moment additional line must be given in order to compensate for the progressing of the ship, thus enabling a bird to seize the desired food.

With a sudden rush the supreme effort is made. Once or twice the attempt proves ineffectual; but, rendered bold by greediness, a final grab finds the curved bill securely wedged inside the apex of the triangle, as the fierce tug on the line quickly indicate.

Steadily the haul is made, hand over hand, until a helpless albatross is bodily lifted on to the poop in an absolutely uninjured condition. A slackened line enables the bird to escape, and if scattered wits permitted such an effort sudden flight would obtain release.

The other birds invariably commence to attack a wounded comrade, a steady pull being required, even if the line does cut your hands, to save it from its friends. Once safely on deck the mandibles are tied together, for otherwise the bird throws up an oily fluid, a disagreeable habit possessed by all the tribe.

Subject to this precaution it may wander gravely around to survey the new horizon of life. The large eyes gaze with a truly pathetic confidence expressive of anything but fear.

It is a strange spectacle to witness the inquisitive bird solemnly waddle to and fro among the equally inquisitive human beings around. True, it objects slightly to the process of measurement, pecking sharply by way of protest, but a gentle box on the ear soon induces submission as the dimensions are rapidly noted, the albatross meanwhile reposing affectionately in the arms of the second officer.

The specimen happens to be a small one, but the wing expansion from tip to tip is less than ten feet, the extreme length of body is three feet six inches and the formidable bill measures upward of four inches.—Cornhill Magazine.

MAKING A COAT.

Thirty-nine Distinct Varieties of Work by as Many Men.

According to the United States Bureau of Labor, the old saw "It takes nine tailors to make a man" is filled with misinformation, for in reality, the bureau finds, it takes thirty-nine men of different trades just to make a coat under the present system of shop manufacture, for the day when one tailor measured the customer, cut out the cloth and, with his apprentices, shaped it into a finished and pressed garment has practically passed. Today all one tailor may do through his entire life is to mark the place where buttons are to be sewed on. Another man never marks places for buttons. His specialty is to mark buttonholes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons, a fourth in making buttonholes. Men who sew sleeves do not make armholes. The armhole men give place to shoulder shapers, and these last do not touch collars, which are a distinct specialty. Even the men who manipulate the tailor's goose are divided into pressers of seams, edges, linings, sleeves and coat pressers. The basters stick to one distinct specialty of basting, and separate functionary, the basting puller, undoes their work. Even the coat strap is a separate province. So that when the coat is finished it represents thirty-nine distinct varieties of work by as many men. And when a man finally puts on the coat he is wearing the product of 312 fingers and seventy-eight thumbs, not counting the digits of those who sheared the sheep, wove the cloth, dyed it, finished it, shipped it and cut it nor the ink stained clerical hands which kept a book record of all the processes. Probably from sheep to wearer the coat was handled by at least 3,000 fingers.—New York Tribune.

Theater Seats.

The seats were in the orchestra on the theater's left. "The left side of the house always sells out first," said the box office man. "Everybody seems to prefer it to the right. I don't know why. Boxes especially—we can sell two left to one right box every time. Nobody takes the right side for choice. And there is no reason for this. As much goes on in the right extremity of the stage as in the left—the proprietors always look after that—and you see just as much from the right as from the left side. Why, then, is the left side always at a premium?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Name Bismarck.

Few people know how Bismarck and his ancestors got their name. Bismarck is the name of one of those ancient castles a short distance from Stendal, on the road from Cologne to Berlin, in the center of the old marquisate of Brandenburg. The castle had this name because it defended the "marca," or the line where the river Biese formed a boundary in former times or mark of defense against intruders; hence the name of Bismarck.

When Greek Meets Greek.

"Gracious, my dear," said the first society belle, "do hope you're not ill; you look so much older tonight."

"I'm quite well, thank you, dear," replied the other. "And you—how wonderfully improved you are! You look positively young!"—Philadelphia Press.

Facts are God's arguments. We should be careful never to misunderstand or pervert them.—Edwards.

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