

# WEATHER REPORT.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

# Greencastle Herald.

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

VOL. 2. NO. 253.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA. MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

## NO THROUGH SERVICE YET

ALTHOUGH IT WAS RUMORED THAT INTERURBAN TRAINS WOULD BE RUN FROM GREENCASTLE WEST TO TERRE HAUTE TODAY, THE CARS ARE NOT RUNNING.

## TRACK WORK NOT COMPLETED

Two Miles of the Right of Way Has Yet to be Ballasted Before the Company Can Begin Running Regular Cars—End of This Week Will Finish Work.

Although it was rumored last week that Interurban service west from Greencastle would begin this morning, the cars failed to go any further west than the station here. The reason is that two miles of the track between here and Brazil still has to be ballasted before the regular service can begin.

A special car carrying officers of the company was run to Brazil Saturday. The trip was uneventful. It was demonstrated, however, that regular cars could not be run until the track work was finished. The two miles of track which is not completed yet was gone over on a slow speed Saturday. It is said that the track

## THE GENTS' Dry Cleaning and Pressing Shop

OVER JONES' DRUG STORE  
**Stoner & Grogan**  
Phone 305 PROPS.

work will be completed by the end of this week and that regular cars will be put on next Monday.

## THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

The beautiful weather united with the fact that Dr. Hughes was to preach filled Meharry Hall yesterday afternoon. It was the regular university sermon, being the third Sunday of the month. Dr. Hughes took for his theme, "The Upper Realm of Prayer." His discourse, as is always the case, was thoughtful, pointed, and full of things worthy the consideration of any listener. The thought was dressed in the usual clear, simple and forceful style of this well known speaker.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the afternoon service was singing of a special chorus of young ladies from the music school. They sang two selections, both of which were greatly appreciated by the entire audience.

## PLEASANT SOCIAL

On Tuesday evening a number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blaydes living near North Salem. The social was given in honor of Miss Myrtle Blue, of this city, and also to remind Mr. Blaydes of his thirty-second birthday. The beginning of the evening was spent in music, after which games, was the order of the evening, then refreshments of candy and apples were served and games continued until a late hour, when the young people departed with smiling faces and leaving the assurance of a pleasant evening.

## MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be a called meeting of Temple Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., on Tuesday, January 21, at 7 o'clock. Work in the Fellow Craft degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. J. M. King, W. M.

## EXPECT MUCH OF NEW LINE

Interurban Officials Plan to Place Brazil and Greencastle on Same Footing—Run Ends There Instead of Terre Haute.

## 55C THE ROUND TRIP TO BRAZIL

The schedule for the new interurban line has been fixed and while the fare from this city to Terre Haute has been increased 5 cents an additional 10 cents has been added to the fare from Terre Haute to Harmony. This arrangement makes Brazil a terminus which will be thoroughly appreciated by our citizens, for it was thought by many that the fare from Harmony to Terre Haute would be the same as from this city to Terre Haute as it is at present.

Furthermore it is claimed that the old track going into Harmony will be torn up and a waiting room built on the new line which goes through the farm of George W. Riddell, which means that those residing at Harmony will have to pay increased fare and also walk some distance to get to the station.

The service will be inaugurated about the 25th of this month at which time cars will be run through from Indianapolis to Terre Haute that are much larger and more convenient to ride in than the ones now in use. The new cars will be provided with all the comforts found in a Pullman railroad car.

The fare between this city and Greencastle will be 55 cents for the round trip. This will give the students at Greencastle and the residents of the city an opportunity to come to this city to attend the theatre and get back in good time. The fact that as good performances will be given here as many that show at Indianapolis means that with the advantage of the street cars that the patronage from Greencastle will be considerable. The fare to Indianapolis from this city will be \$1 one way or \$1.90 for the round trip.—Brazil Democrat.

## WILL OPEN BIDS WEDNESDAY

College Authorities Who Have in Charge the Construction of the New Library Will Meet Contractors.

University officials who have in charge the construction of the new library building will soon know the possibilities as regards the cost of the structure. The bids from the several contractors will be opened on Wednesday. Already it is known that the bids will be much less than they would have been even four months ago. One contractor, it is understood, believes that the building can be put up for twenty per cent. less than would have been possible half a year back. The price of lumber, and especially of cement has fallen rapidly lately, and from this and the talk of contractors the officials look for a very reasonable bid.

## TO FIX CONVENTION DATE

Charley Zeis, chairman of the Putnam County Republican Central Committee, was in Terre Haute today to attend a meeting of the Fifth District Central Committee. The occasion of the meeting is to select a place and date for holding the Congressional Convention. Brazil is fighting for this convention and probably will receive the plum.

## UNDERTAKER TO MOVE BUSINESS

Dr. R. J. Gillespie, coroner-elect, has rented the Grubb Building, formerly occupied by C. A. Sims & Co., opposite the Herald office and soon will move his undertaking establishment into that room. His establishment is now in the small building in the rear of the Commercial Hotel.

## TO EXHIBIT PUTNAM POULTRY

Henry O'Hair and Joe Collins, two of Putnam County's poultry men, sent several cages of Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Cochins to Danville by express today. The birds will be exhibited at the poultry show now being held in Danville.

## Hurry!

To Langdon's Book Store

And Get The Few Good Seats Left For

## The Glee Club Concert

MEHARRY HALL  
7:30 p. m., WEDNESDAY  
January 22d

"It's the event of the Season."

## DEATH OF WM. ADAMS

The body of William Adams, who died Friday January 17, at Carbondale, Ind., were brought here this morning via Big Four for interment in Forest Hill Cemetery. The deceased was a husband of Mrs. Mary Adams, who was brought here some two weeks ago for burial.

Mr. Adams was eighty years old at the time of his death and had been in failing health for sometime.

Short services were held at Carbondale this morning by Rev. Raunds, of the U. B. Church after which the funeral party consisting of undertaker William Siner, Rev. Raunds, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wehr, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, John and Will Adams, Misses Cynthia and Laura Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Miss Thomas Freeman Miller, William Jones, James Brook, Melvine Hendricks, Frank Petty, Robert Wells and David Michael, accompanied the body here for interment.

The deceased leaves besides a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss, nine children, one brother and one half-brother.

## MEN WANTED

Between 18 and 35 years of age for the Indiana National Guard. For full particulars apply at Wm. Sutherland's Law Office, Opera Bldg., Greencastle, Ind.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Kate Heber et al. to Mathew C. Furney, land in Washington tp., \$1,200.

Jesse E. Cline et al. to Alva J. Cox, land in Jefferson tp., \$2,500.

Virginia Tilley, to Nettie Hodshire, part lot in Greencastle, \$1.

## ZEIS & CO.

Bloaters,  
Finnan,  
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Mackerel  
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and  
Sausage.

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## PROHIBITION CONVENTION

Members of the Party Meet to Nominate Candidates for the Various Offices of the County And to Select State Delegates.

## MICHAEL J. FANNING SPEAKS

A considerable number of those who believe in absolute prohibition and all that it stands for met today to nominate candidates for the various county offices and to select delegates to the state convention. The members met this morning for organization, and Rev. A. T. Riley, secretary of the county central committee was made chairman. A sort of love feast was held, a number of persons stating the reasons for their prohibition faith. Some excellent short speeches were made.

Delegates to the state convention were chosen as follows: H. G. Macey, Ruben Masten, John F. Alfrey, Glenn Mankin, Lester Miller, William Masten, W. A. Craver, and Perry Wright.

A committee was appointed to suggest nominations for the county offices the committee to report at the afternoon session. The convention then adjourned for the morning.

At 1:30 o'clock all the members of the party were in their places. The report of the committee of nominations was read and the nominations ratified. The candidates selected were:

For Representative, Richard Raif. For Treasurer, A. C. Lockridge. For Sheriff, Ruben Masten. For Commissioner, 2nd District, Douglas Randolph. For Commissioner, 3d District, James W. Scott. For Coroner, Dr. C. C. Collins. For Surveyor, Glenn E. Mankin.

While waiting for the speaker of the day, Mr. Fanning, of Philadelphia, Mr. Manuel was called upon for a speech. He touched the quick of the matter when he declared that he was a prohibitionist because prohibition was right. That, he said, was all the speech that was necessary.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Fanning arrived from Indianapolis by the interurban, and addressed the meeting. He was a clever speaker of the conversational oratory type, and held the attention of his audience throughout the address. He declared he was for party prohibition because it put government behind the law. Non-partisan temperance made enough laws, but it failed to put the government behind them, and they were not enforced. With national prohibition we would be able to enforce the law, and that is what is now needed.

There was no change in the organization of party in the county. Rudy Burkett remains chairman of the county committee, and Rev. A. T. Riley secretary. It was voted to leave the township organization to each township.

## MERCHANTS TO TERRE HAUTE

Several From Greencastle Will Attend the Indiana Retail Dealers Association Meeting This Week—John Cannon, Ed. Lynch and John Sutherland Delegates.

Several of the local merchants will go to Terre Haute tomorrow to attend the Indiana Retail Merchants Association Convention to be held there this week. The local merchants association will send three delegates. They are Ed. Lynch, John Cannon and J. W. Sutherland. Several others from here also will go to attend the convention, however. Meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Alfred Barnes, a carpenter, was taken to the county house this afternoon. Mr. Barnes has been ill for several weeks. He lived in the room above the Keifer restaurant on the north side of the square. His little son was his only companion and sole means of support. Mr. Barnes was taken in the county house in a carriage and will be cared for there until he regains his health. The boy is employed by Mr. Keifer.

There will be services each night this week at the A. M. E. Church beginning promptly at 7:30. A special meeting Wednesday night for the young people. Everyone is welcome.

## DePAUW WINS AT BASKET BALL

In a slow game the DePauw five defeated the Indianapolis Independents at basketball, Saturday by a score of 28 to 18. The first score was a field goal thrown by Indianapolis. The visitors completely outplayed the local team during the first half, which closed with the score 13 to 12 in DePauw's favor. In the second half, however, the locals had almost an entirely new team, while Indianapolis used not a single fresh man. At almost no time in the second half was the result in doubt. Fouling was frequent throughout the entire game, but very little enthusiasm was shown by either side.

As a curtain raiser the DePauw Preps played the Danville, (Ind.), High School, DePauw being victorious by a score of 36 to 15.

The line-up in the varsity game was as follows:

DePAUW: Forward—Crick, Sheets (Capt.) Johnson; Center—Hodges, Pruitt, Bachelder; Guard—Grady, Hollister, Harden.

INDEPENDENTS: Forward—Gregory, Thomas; Center—DeWess, (Capt.); Guard—Hancock; Ertle, Brown, Referee; Dee, Umpire; Halves 29 and 15 minutes.

## INVITATIONS RECEIVED

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Hall, of Brazil, formerly of this city, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sallie Jackson Hall, and Paul Frederick Steketee, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to take place Tuesday, January 28, at their home, 521 North Meridian street, Brazil. The at-home announcement is 144 North Lafayette Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., after April 1.

## NEW TIME CARD

The new time card on the Big Four has been received with a few changes in regard to time of trains. Following is the time given.

No. 46—3:36 a. m. east bound.  
No. 16—1:32 p. m. east bound.  
No. 18—5:05 p. m. east bound.  
No. 24—2:03 a. m. east bound.  
No. 11—12:54 p. m. west bound.  
No. 3—5:04 p. m. west bound.  
No. 43—1:25 a. m. west bound.

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Containing the latest books of Fiction and all new books of Fiction as they are issued.

I want your membership.

**S. C. Sayers**  
Phone 388

## YOUR MONEY GROWS

When deposited with us. We will pay you 3 per cent on Saving Accounts, compounded January and July, which yields you a dividend with absolutely no chance of loss. We will act as Administrator, Trustee, Receiver, Executor, Guardian or Agent.

## Real Estate and Insurance

We will insure your property in the county or city, in the largest and strongest companies in the world; will sell you a farm or a home and make you a liberal loan, on long time, at a low rate of interest, to assist you in paying for it. List your property for sale with us.

## The Central Trust Company

## A Snap In Cotton Blankets

Here is a bargain for you. We have a lot of grey striped cotton blankets—regular \$1.65 values—which we have put on sale at \$1.10. See them in the window. They cannot last long at this price so you must come at once to be sure of securing one.

## VERMILION'S

## Don't You Want a New Cloak?

Here are Cloaks of Newest Style handsome Materials, best of Tailoring Cloaks that are all right in every way

Help us clean up the stock—take all the profit and part of the cost—for this is what you do, when you pay us



on the Best Cloaks we have shown this season.

There's a big lot of Cloaks from which to select, many of the handsomest garments we had this season are still here, and you can have them for a fraction of their former price.

Little Folks Cloaks worth \$3.00 to \$6.00. Pay us half price for them.

School Girl's Cloaks worth \$4.00 to \$10.00. \$2.00 to \$5.00 will buy them.

Ladies' Cloaks worth \$8.00 to \$35.00. Pay us from \$4.00 to \$17.50, and wear a New Cloak for less than wholesale cost.

## ALLEN BROTHERS



## The Greencastle Herald

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F. C. TILDEN

C. J. ARNOLD

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### THE JOHNSON BOOM.

The first really important boom that has swept over the country in opposition to Bryan for the nomination for president is that of Governor Johnson of Minnesota. Almost before people were aware the boom had attained large proportions and was in full movement. He is, without doubt, the candidate of the anti-Bryan Democrats. On the other hand, it is claimed, the Bryan men can, by close examination, find no flaw in him. He stands for many of the things that Bryan stands for. He is for the people first, last, and all the time, so it is said. He also has the rare power of keeping the confidence of the great corporation managers, and such men as J. J. Hill are enthusiastic about him, not, possibly, as a president, but as a man and a governor. He is said to have the confidence of the entire northwest, and those who do not love Bryan are foretelling that he can carry those Republican states that will not be touched by Bryan enthusiasm. Much of this is doubtless talk, but it is known that Johnson is either a strong man, or has been playing into the hands of the enemy and keeping it wonderfully well hidden. He was elected as a Democrat with a Republican legislature against him, but seems to have so charmed the Republicans as to secure from them any legislation he desires. He has been in favor of the two-cent fare and other, for the northwest, radical legislation against corporations, and yet Hill and other men declare that he means to give a square deal and that they can trust his honesty. Such are the peculiarities and characteristics of the man that Democrats are asked to look at carefully as a possible candidate. He is certainly an interesting man from this point of view.

### EAST AGAINST WEST.

In spite of the fact that America and England are doing their best to make it appear that there is no trouble in the East, and in spite of the fact that the Japanese Government is making strenuous efforts to convince us that there is only friendship for us in the oriental mind, nevertheless it happens now and then that we get a glimpse of things startling. The situation reminds us of that between America and Spain just before the blowing up of the Maine. The government of Spain continually assured us of good feeling, but the Spanish soldiers in Cuba blew up our ship and started the war. So while governments toast each other we get, now and again, a glimpse of portent.

ing feeling on the part of the Indian and Japanese people that is not reassuring. The latest is the attack of Count Okuma upon the English, following, as it does a still more vigorous attack upon the United States. Okuma declares that Japan must help India and the Philippines free themselves from the control of the West. It looks like a big contract for Japan, but the possibilities are that she is expecting four hundred millions of China to lend a helping hand in the matter. Whatever the idea, the indications are the mind of the Japanese masses is in a state to make trouble.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you.—at Druggists, Price 50 cents.—Williams' Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Badger & Green. 49

### The Wife of the Cat.

Nasr-ed-din, the Persian shah, was an intensely superstitious man and believed that his luck lay in his beautiful black Persian cat, which was a remarkably handsome cat in a land where cats are nearly all handsome. The shah never allowed the black cat to be away from him, and it was given in charge of one of his wives, Amin Agdas, who was styled "the wife of the cat."

When the shah went on his long shooting expeditions, the Persian cat was put into a decorated basket and carried by a special attendant directly behind his master. Unluckily one day an accident occurred, and the black cat came to an untimely end. The shah was in despair at the loss of his luck bringer, but the clever "wife of the cat" exerted her influence and brought her nephew under the shah's notice. The lad was sharp enough to make the most of an accident (planned by his aunt) and save the shah's life, and the monarch was so pleased that he gave the boy the name of "the cherished of the sovereign" and installed the new luck bringer.

### Pipes and the Lips.

The constant habit of smoking pipes has a perceptible effect upon the face. The pressure of the lips to hold the pipe in position increases the curvature of the lips round the stem, and the muscles become more rigid here than in other parts. Thus the lips at a certain point become stronger, and the pipe is unconsciously held in the same habitual position. After long continuation of the habit small circular wrinkles form parallel with the curvature of the lips around the stem. These are crossed by finer lines caused by the pressure of the lips to retain the stem in position. In the case of old men who have smoked a pipe for years the effect upon the lips is very marked, not only altering the form of the lips, but of the one entire side of the face, causing the wrinkles that are the result of age to deepen and instead of following the natural course of facial wrinkles to change their course so as to radiate from the part of the mouth where the pipe is habitually carried. Furthermore, one or both lips often protrude, just like the lips of people who used to suck their thumbs when children.—Medical Record.

Wanted the "Grocery Seats." Leigh Lynch while he lived was a happy man. In the first place, he was the husband of lovely and gentle Anna Teresa Berger, the belle of the bell ringers in her girlhood; secondly, he had the years long friendship and intimate companionship of Eugene Field; thirdly, he was the father of a family of children in whom was centered his unselfish hope. He used to carry his business cares and pleasures home, where he was always sure of ready and generous sympathy. For several years he was treasurer of the Union Square theater in New York. One evening at dinner, in the presence of his little daughter, Marie, he mentioned to Mrs. Lynch that the gross receipts of the week had risen to an unprecedented height. The next day Marie asked to be taken to the matinee.

"All right, dumpling," assented the fond father. "What seats would you like?"

"Well, papa," she replied, "I'd like to have them grocery seats you told us about."—Detroit Free Press.

### Posters in Paris.

French law gives the authorities of every village and commune complete control over posters. "No one," writes our consul general, "is permitted in France to deface streets and public places with crude, ostentatious announcements of his business or other subject. Billboards are infrequent in Paris and are generally built permanently into a wall, where they are taxed according to their superficial area. When a building is in construction and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance such temporary screen will soon be covered with posters of amusements and other business, but each poster so displayed has been previously submitted to the authorities, a license obtained, and each sheet bears the canceled revenue stamp, according to its size."

When you go away or have visitors call 65 and let people know it.

## Dorothy's Dime.

By CARL WILLIAMS.

Copyrighted, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

Grayce looked grim as he threw open the door and stumbled over the roll of rugs that lay just within.

"Another night has come, and that landlord still lives his evil life," he called, and from the dimly lighted parlor came an answering snarl.

Bert Grayce hung up his coat on the half shrouded hatrack and entered the room. The furniture was swathed in burlap and excelsior, and the piano was covered with old blankets and other soft wrappings, and trunks and boxes were piled with some attempt at order along the bare walls and upon the equally bare floor.

On top of the upturned soap box a group of candles guttered dismally, their feeble rays serving to accentuate the absence of gas. Desolation—the desolation of an exodus—brooded everywhere, even upon the face of the woman who sat in a low rocker beside the candles and vainly made pretense of reading.

Hers was a lovely face, framed in masses of silver hair, and Grayce's



THE LONG, SLENDER HAND WAS CLASPED IN BERT'S OWN.

smile softened and grew more tender as he bent to kiss the still smooth forehead.

"Cheer up, mother mine," he said laughingly. "All is not yet lost, though the painters remain on strike. Tomorrow the new home will be painted. By Saturday we shall be comfortably settled."

"Are you sure?" demanded Mrs. Grayce wistfully. "If you are, we will not have the gas turned on again."

"There are electric lights in the new home," he reminded. "You will forget these nights of Egyptian darkness, and the next time we move we shall not order the current turned off until we are safely out of the house."

"To think that at the last moment, with all packed and ready to move, this strike should have come up!" said Mrs. Grayce, with a groan. "Are you positive, Bert, that the painter you have engaged will not be won over by the strikers?"

"Never more certain of anything in my life," was the laughing response. "The painter is no less a person than your accomplished son. I stopped in and ordered the paint sent over this morning. Tomorrow I shall go and wield the brush, so you must wake and call me early. I must put in a full day."

Bert passed on to his own room, lighting his way with matches, and his mother heaved a sigh of relief. For eight days they had virtually camped in the apartment they had given up, waiting for their new quarters to be finished. The packers had done their work, the man had come to cut off the gas and the moving vans were backed up to the door when a telephone message came to the effect that, owing to a strike of the painters, the new rooms were not yet ready for occupancy. From day to day the landlord had promised that something would be done at once, but now a full week had passed, and hope had commenced to fall until Bert decided to do the work himself.

He made an early start, and 8 o'clock found him in a suit of jeans applying the paint with as skillful a brush as though painting were his regular occupation. He worked rapidly and well and the rooms had begun to assume a habitable aspect when he heard the hall door open and close and looked up, expecting to see the landlord.

Instead he faced about to encounter the gaze of a pair of brown eyes which seemed to pierce his paint stained jacket and give him an oddly queer sensation about the heart. The possessor of the eyes was a fragile slip of a girl whose pure oval face was oddly like a picture by some old master. The slender form was wholly concealed by a brown holland pinafore, and this was splashed with color. A dab of blue which had sought a higher resting place made a saucy beauty patch against the dimpling chin.

"So you have come," she said at length. "I was beginning to think that you would be out on strike all winter. I was promised that my floors should be shelledackled first."

"Yes, but"—began Bert.

"I want no answers," said the girl, with a stamp of her tiny foot. "I am to have an exhibition day after tomorrow, and the floors must be done by then, do you hear?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Bert meekly.

"Then pick up your pail and brush and come along," was the quiet command. "If I had not smelled the paint in the hall you would have spent the

day here, where I need you so much more. Come on, please."

She turned to lead the way as though there was no argument to be made, and Bert, grinning over the ridiculousness of the affair, followed after. He saw with pleasure that the other apartment was only across the hall from his own. It was a much smaller place, and it did not take Bert long to paint the floors. The girl stood in the doorway superintending the work, and Bert was sorry when at last he rose from his knees and announced the completion of the job.

"You will still have time to finish the other apartment," said the girl severely. "Next time do as you are told, and you will have less trouble. You know very well that the agent told you to do this apartment first. He promised me that he would."

"He'll promise anything," began Bert grimly, but the tiny foot stamped a warning. The girl did not care to argue the point with a workman, and she dismissed him with a nod.

"Come in tomorrow and give it a second coat," she commanded. "Wait a moment," she added as Bert turned to go. "Buy yourself a good cigar," she finished as she handed him a coin. Bert dropped the dime in his pocket with a murmured word of thanks and backed out of the door. Once on the other side, his embarrassment died down, and he paused long enough to ascertain from the card on the door that it was Dorothy Rensen who occupied the apartment. That she was a china decorator he already knew, and vaguely he remembered having heard of her skill.

He was tired when he sought his home that night, but the thought that he would see the girl again on the morrow gave him a feeling that the day had been well spent. He carefully slipped the dime in a pocket which he wore on his watch fob and smiled as he thought of his "tip."

He painted the studio floors the first thing next morning and then turned his attention to his own apartment. It was late in the afternoon when he had finished and was cleaning up. There came a ring at the door, and he opened it to confront a young woman who radiated confusion and penitence.

"I have come to apologize," she said, blushing redly. "I stopped in to thank the agent for sending me a painter, and he did not know that my floors had been done. Then he recalled that you were painting your own place and explained my error."

"It's a very natural one," he said, with a laugh. "If you were half as desperate as my mother, I should not blame you for kidnapping me with a full knowledge of the facts. I am only glad that I have been of service to you."

"You don't know how greatly you have aided me," she cried. "I can never repay your kindness. I am so sorry that I was abrupt yesterday. Will you pardon me?"

The long, slender hand was clasped in Bert's own, and he smiled down into the brown eyes that dropped shyly before his gaze.

Dorothy slipped back into her own apartment, and Bert, closing his door, drew the dime she had given him, from his pocket.

"The job's going to cost you more than that, little woman," he said as he smiled to himself. "It's going to cost you your heart and hand, and they are worth millions of dimes."

### As It Happens.

They parted as girls; they met as women.

"And what of all your sweethearts?" asked the old time chum at length.

"Gone the way of all good things," answered the captivator.

"That tall, lanky blond with the fierce mustache, for instance?"

"Went insane!"

"Gracious! And Jimmie Bowles—the little muskrat, as you used to call him—who was so devoted?"

"Killed in an auto accident trying to save my life."

"Dear me! And your needy artist swain, who found in you the only customer for his wonderful paintings?"

"Became a waiter and married an heiress!"

"And the kinky haired little French count?"

"Ran away with my maid!"

"Worse and worse! And how about Reggie? You did profess to love him, you know."

"Now my brother-in-law!"

"Never! Well, that Mr. Hardtint, who used to snub us all, yourself included? I hope he met his deserved finish."

"He did. Come up to the house and I'll introduce you to him. He's my husband!"—Young's Magazine.

How the Other Half Gives.

"That sentiment of tender charity are innate among the poor can be seen from a case which presented itself among a group of little children at a school where we visited," writes Mrs. John Van Vorst in Woman's Home Companion. "They were of the most destitute, this little class, but as regular as soldiers in attendance. After an unusual absence of two days one of the small pupils, Mary by name, was closely questioned by the teacher on her return. Very reluctantly she responded that they had been without food at home and that she was ashamed to come hungry to school."

"No comment was made before the other children. Nothing further was said."

"The following morning a small procession filed before the teacher's desk—a procession of little people, tiny, poor, ignorant. Yet not one of them came empty handed. One brought an apple, one a piece of cheese, one a roll, one a slice of meat. And each as she put her meager offering down whispered to the teacher, 'It's for Mary.'"

### TREE FROM A HANDSPIKE.

Memorial of a Woodsman's Enlistment For the Mexican War.

"There is a river birch tree on the banks of the Pond Fork branch of the Little Coal river in Boone county, W. Va.," said M. C. Eldred of Madison, W. Va., "and it would go hard with any man who put an ax to it. That tree has a story."

"When the Mexican war began in 1846 a recruiting officer visited a lumber camp in the vicinity of Madison, seeking enlistments from the sturdy woodsmen who were at work there. Among them was a giant lumberman named Jim Martin."

"He was using a handspike made from a river birch sapling recently cut and still green. Eager to go to the front, he thrust his handspike deep into the soft soil of the river bank and went away with the recruiting officer."

"The handspike Jim Martin used was too big and heavy for any of his fellows to handle, and it was left sticking where he had jabbed it into the ground. The next spring it was noticed that it was putting forth green shoots, showing that it had rooted in the ground."

"It was left undisturbed, and it grew to be a great tree, and it stands today on the spot where the patriotic Jim Martin thrust it into the earth as a battered handspike. Jim Martin was killed in battle, and his bones lie somewhere on Mexican ground, but he has his monument in this still sound and vigorous tree, which is a revered landmark in all that country."—Washington Post.

### A SIBERIAN MAMMOTH.

Its Discovery in the River Lena and How It Was Lost.

In 1846 a young Russian engineer, Benckendorf, saw the river Lena in Siberia release a dead mammoth frozen ages ago in the bog. There had been exceptionally warm weather in the north of Siberia, and the river, swollen by melting snow and ice and torrential warm rains, swept out of its old channel and carved a new one, carrying to the sea vast quantities of its former banks and furrowing up the thawing bogs over which it raced. As he made his way in a steam cutter against the current Benckendorf saw the head of a mammoth appear above the flood. Rush upon rush of water more and more released the body. Its hind legs were still imbedded when he saw it, but twenty-four hours later these. The mammoth had sunk feet first into a bog. The ooze had frozen over it. Successive tides had heaped soil and vegetation upon it. Bone and flesh and hair were perfect. They secured it. They cut off its tusks. They dissected it and found in its stomach the last meal it had eaten, young shoots of the fir and pine and masticated fir cones. They were still at their work when the river, spreading farther, engulfed them. The men escaped, but the waters surged over the mammoth and carried it for carrion to the sea.

### The Chrysanthemum.

Both in China and Japan is the chrysanthemum a great favorite. It is said that Chinese gardeners to whom the plant was first known will allow nothing to deter them from its culture. They will even give up their situations if forbidden by their employers to grow it. Chinese emigrants, too, take this "dower of their hearts" with them to their lands and cultivate it affectionately in their exile as a reminder of their native country. There is a Chinese "Everything comes to him who knows how to wait" which has been Anglicized as follows:

In the second month the peach tree blooms. But not till the ninth the chrysanthemum comes. So each must wait till his own turn comes.

### Fighting Geese.

In Russia pits for cock fighting are unknown, but "goose pits" some sixty years ago were common throughout that mighty kingdom. The effect of this can be seen today in the geese which are indigenous to the country, the Arsmans and the Tuia varieties particularly showing to a marked degree the fighting characters of their ancestors. The Arsmans gander has a bill which is entirely different in form from that of the geese known in any other part of the world. This special structure enables the bird to take a firm grip on the neck or back of its antagonist.

### The Dear Friends.

Clara (exhibiting photograph)—How do you like it?

"Hattie—it's perfectly lovely!"

"You think it a good likeness?"

"Oh, no; it doesn't look a particle like you, you know. But I wouldn't mind that, Clara. You are not likely to have such wonderful luck again if you sat a thousand times!"—London Telegraph.

### A Remedy.

"Yes," said Quiggles, "I have a good deal on my hands just now."

"So I perceive," replied Fogg. "Why don't you try a little soup and water?"

—London Answers.

### Too Well Prepared.

Knicker—Preparedness is the best preventive of war. Bocker—Nonsense! When a girl engages herself to ten men it doesn't ward off matrimony.—Harper's Weekly.

### No Genius.

Blobbs—Would you consider him a genius? Slobbs—No. Blobbs—Why, he's always trying to borrow money. Slobbs—Yes, but he doesn't get it.—Philadelphia Record.

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11:00 am	11:00 am
12:00 pm	12:00 pm
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
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9:00 pm	9:00 pm
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**The Jailer's  
Daughter.**

(Original.)

"What y' in for?" asked the jailer's daughter, peering through the bars. She was a gangling girl of sixteen, with blue eyes and light wavy hair hanging loose over her back. The prisoner was a stalwart young fellow of twenty.

"Horse stealing."

"Couldn't y' find nothing better t' do than that?"

"I didn't steal any horses. A man with a grudge against me put up a job on me."

"Is that so? Y' ortn't t' swing if y' didn't do it."

The prisoner went on reading a paper that had been given him.

"I'd let y' out," she added in a low tone, "only pop keeps too sharp a watch on the keys, and there ain't much time."

The young man turned from his paper. "You can help me to get out if you wish," he said.

"How?"

"Can you get a saw?"

"Nothing but a buck saw."

"That won't do. Bring me a file and a case knife."

"Pop's got a file among his tools. I can get the case knife easy enough."

She went away, returning with the articles asked for. The prisoner, covering his hands with the bedclothing that the filing should not be heard, proceeded to make a saw of the knife.

With one or both he proposed to cut away the bars to his window. This he did while the jailer's daughter strummed on a piano directly over his head so that the noise of cutting could not be heard.

When he had finished, the girl came again, and he said to her: "Goodby. If I get out safely, some day I may come back to reward you."

"I've been thinking I'd go with you," she said, her eyes glistening.

He looked at her earnestly for some time without speaking. What he was thinking she didn't know. At last he said:

"All right. Meet me soon after 2 o'clock tomorrow morning outside the wall."

When the prisoner heard the jailer's clock wheeze out 2 in the morning, he removed the bars, got out of the window, climbed a wall and stole away. He was joined by the girl, and together they ran for a time, then when they could run no longer walked and consulted.

"It's only five miles t' the railroad this way," said the girl. "Reckon we better get on a train."

"Haven't got any money. Besides, we couldn't likely get a train till morning, and they'd get us sure."

"What'll we do?"

"Hide some place near by till the excitement has died out. There's a thick et. We'll go in there and see what we can find."

They went into the thicket just as a rancher near by was going into his stable to feed his stock. He saw them and wondered who they were and what they were doing there. When several hours later a posse headed by the jailer, frantic at the loss of his daughter, came along and asked the rancher if he had seen a man and a girl go by, he told them that he had seen them go into the thicket.

Now, the thicket was large, and there were places in it hard to get through. It was ransacked, but the fugitives were not found. The sheriff, who was with the party, sent the jailer on with a couple of men, while the rest completed the search. He intended to burn the couple out and expected the jailer if present would raise an objection, fearing for his daughter's life.

The couple had wormed themselves into a tangled place where they had not been followed. Presently they smelled smoke. The man paused.

"We must get out of this," he said.

And they dragged themselves from their hiding place and moved on, coming to an open space. The man paused and looked about him. Then he began to scrape away the dead leaves and everything that could burn. The girl, seeing his object, joined her efforts to his. The fire came on, crackling and roaring, and when it reached them it found them in the open space covered by what loose earth they had been able to scrape together. The posse followed closely in the wake of the flames. Passing some fifty yards from the couple covered with dirt and ashes, they saw nothing more than a couple of earth heaps. The prisoner and the girl lay still till they could no longer hear sounds from the hunting party, then arose and threw off the dirt and ashes.

They stayed that day in the burned wood and when the night came on, guided by the north star, walked till morning, when they again rested in a wood. In this way, traveling nights and sleeping days, feeding on berries and what else they could find, they put miles between them and the jail.

Finally they brought up at a large ranch, and the young man led the way to the house as though familiar with the premises. A man came riding toward them on horseback. When he saw them, he reined in his horse.

"Father," said the young man, "I've come home. I don't want any more independence. But for this girl I would have swung at the end of a rope, falsely accused by an enemy of horse stealing."

The father put out his hand to the returned prodigal.

Five years later after the jailer's daughter had returned from an eastern college she married the man she had saved from a felon's death.

ARNOLD ATHERTON.

**He Knew of but One.**

Many years ago De Scott Evans, the artist, took a trip to Jamaica, and upon his return to New York he exhibited a number of pictures that he had painted during his outing.

One day a man who had been looking through the studio stopped before a certain picture and asked:

"What does this represent?"

"That," said Mr. Evans, "is a scene in Jamaica."

"Jamaica?" echoed the visitor.

"That's strange. I don't remember ever seeing anything like that in Jamaica."

"You have been there, then, have you?" the artist inquired.

"Oh, yes! I live there."

"Well, you surely must be acquainted with this place then. It is a street scene in the principal town of the island."

The man from Jamaica looked at Mr. Evans for a moment as if he thought the latter must be daft. Then he emphatically declared:

"I live in Jamaica, and there isn't a street in the town that bears the remotest resemblance to that picture."

The mention of Jamaica as a town cleared away the mist.

"I see," said Mr. Evans, "you live in Jamaica, N. Y., don't you?"

"Yes," replied the suburbanite. "Is there another Jamaica anywhere?"

**They Lacked Team Work.**

There was small respect in Captain Maybury's mind for the brains of the artists whom he and his wife harbored and fed during the summer. "They are a well meaning lot of folks as ever lived," he said confidentially to a neighbor, "but when it comes to common sense every last living one of 'em needs a guardian."

"Act kind o' crazy, I reckon," said the neighbor.

"Well, 'tain't so much that," admitted Captain Maybury, "as 'tis that they lack gumption and sprawl. Two of 'em were talking to me about the 'sunset light' last night. 'We work fast as we can, but we can't catch it,' they told me. 'It fades so fast, and before you know it the glow is dead.'"

"I've got some used to their queer talk, but that did seem plumb foolish. 'If two of you can't catch it,' I says, 'why in tunket don't the whole eight of you set to work together, same as if you had a fence to paint?' But if you'll believe me, I could tell by their looks they'd never thought of such a thing before. They're simple, that's what they are."—Youth's Companion.

**The Old Time Almanac.**

"It is astonishing what faith the old school farmer used to put in his almanac," said a farmer of the new school, a graduate of an agricultural college.

"My father was an old school farmer, and in June he would consult his almanac to see if we were going to have a clear Christmas. What though the almanac usually went back on him? Sometimes its predictions were true, and one accurate prophecy counterbalanced in my father's mind fifty misures."

"Once I crossed the ocean with the old man. We sat at the captain's table, and the first night my father, laying down his spoon, said anxiously:

"'Captain, hev ye got an almanac on board?'"

"'No,' the captain answered.

"'The old man frowned and shook his head.

"'Then, by gosh,' he said, 'we'll jest hev to take the weather as she comes.'"—Los Angeles Times.

**Dickens and His Beard.**

Frith painted Charles Dickens' portrait when the novelist began to grow a beard and told this anecdote of the occasion:

"Well, one day when Dickens was sitting the servant came up to tell me Sir Edwin Landseer was below. Dickens said, 'Let's have him up; he hasn't seen my beard and mustache yet.' Charles Landseer and Edwin had been abroad for some time together in Italy, and they hadn't all met for months.

Edwin came up and took no notice of the beard, and at last Dickens said: 'Well, Lanny, what about all this? D'you like it? Think it's an improvement?' 'Oh, a great improvement,' Landseer said quite gravely. 'It hides so much of your face.' Dickens wasn't the least offended. He'd let 'Lanny' say anything."

**All Were Prime Ministers.**

An eminent surgeon was once sent for by Cardinal Du Bois, prime minister of France, to perform a very serious operation upon him. The cardinal said to him, "You must not expect to treat me in the same rough manner as you treat your poor, miserable wretches at your Hotel Dieu."

"My lord," replied the surgeon, with great dignity, "every one of those miserable wretches, as your eminence is pleased to call them, is a prime minister in my eyes."—Success Magazine.

**Down in the Depths.**

The mermaid was rummaging the sunken ship.

"I want to see if I can find one of those hand mirrors the comic papers always picture us as using," she said.

For vanity, alas, is not confined to that comparatively insignificant portion of the earth's surface known as dry land.—Chicago Tribune.

**The Crowding Sex.**

Young and beautiful, the wife of a certain millionaire is alleged to find her only amusement in stealing. Even among millionaires, we see the tendency of women to push men out of their jobs.—London Opinion.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Tuckerman.

**SELECTED HIS OWN GRAVE.**

Dead Shot Bill Found the Marshal Was Not to Be Bluffed.

When Dead Shot Bill rode into Hays City one day in the early seventies with his hat pulled down over his eyes and a hard look around his mouth those who knew him said that he had come for blood. He had not, however. He had come to have an understanding with Dave Mills, who had lately been appointed city marshal.

Bill sat on his horse in front of the Star saloon until Dave came along, and when they had saluted each other and shaken hands he said, "Dave, what about this city marshal business?" "I'm going to keep order," was the reply. "No more shootin' up the town?" "No more, Bill," "You'll stop it?" "I will."

"Say, Dave, you can't do it. You are a good man, but you jess can't do it. I'm comin' in tomorrow to capture the town." "Don't try it on, Bill."

"But I shall," Dave said. "Hev you got a few minits to spare?" asked Dave as he gave a hitch to his gun. "A hul hour. What's wanted?" "Come over to the graveyard, Bill, and select your last restin' place. It's fillin' up purty fast, but that ar' a few choice spots left." They went over the creek to Boot hill, the three acre spot set aside for the dead, and as Bill got off his horse Dave waved his hand and said, "Take your pick and I'll put a Chinyman at work diggin' the grave."

Bill walked over the ground and finally selected a sunny spot on the south side of a knoll and said it would do. The city marshal called to a Chinyman who was passing and ordered him to get a shovel and dig a hole, and then he turned to Bill with, "Waal, at what time tomorrow kin I expect you?" "About noon, Dave." "Sure to come?" "Dead sure. I never disappoint an audience, you know." "I'll be ready. Goodby, Bill." "So long, Dave." At 11:55 o'clock next day Dead Shot Bill came into Hays City with a whoop and a yell, his broncho on a dead run and a gun in either hand. At 12:05 he was lying dead in front of the Wild West saloon, and at 12:45 the inquest had been concluded and he was occupying the grave he had selected. The city marshal had downed him, and the verdict of the jury was, "We are kinder sorry for the deceased, but it was all right and according to Hoyle."—Denver Field and Farm.

**AN IRISH SUPERSTITION.**

Fishermen Don't Like to Meet Women When Starting For Work.

Superstitions as to its being most unlucky to meet a woman when setting out to fish or upon any journey by sea are not uncommon. From a headland on the Donegal coast the writer was one day anxiously watching a small smack beating across the bay against a heavy sea and stiff breeze which had suddenly sprung up. After a long and hard fight for it the little craft made the pier in safety, and upon condolences being offered the skipper on his recent hardships he said:

"Sure, what better luck could I have? Didn't I meet a redheaded woman in Sligo this morning the moment I left my lodging to walk down to the boat?"

In this case the color of the woman's hair and the fact of her being the first person met with after the man left his house seemed to be the determining factors in the day's luck. But in other places the objection to such an encounter embraces the day of all shades and any hour of the day, it being amply sufficient to bring the ill luck that any woman should pass you by just as you are walking down to the boat.

Only a few weeks ago the writer visited a small fishing village on the Galway coast and just before getting on his car to return home was chatting to the landlady of the little inn. A strapping young fisherman who was walking down the road toward the harbor suddenly stopped, climbed over the fence and made his way to his boat across the fields. The writer observed to his hostess that the young fellow must have mistaken him for a process server with a writ for him. She laughed rather derisively and said: "It's not you at all, sir, he's afraid of, but me. He's just going fishing and would not pass me by if you gave him the fill of his hat of gold."—London Chronicle.

**Napoleon.**

There is no doubt Napoleon fell through the sheer dizziness of the height he had climbed to. "The Duc de Raguse," says the Comtesse de Bologne, "once explained to me the nature of his connection with the emperor in a phrase which is more or less applicable to the whole nation. 'When Napoleon said, "All for France," I served with enthusiasm. When he said, "France and I," I served with zeal. When he said, "I and France," I served with obedience. When he said, "I without France, I felt the necessity of parting from him."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

A Night on the Sleeper.

"Have you ever traveled in a sleeping car, Uncle Jasper?"

"Yes, once. But I didn't sleep any."

"What was the trouble?"

"You see, I'd just greased my boots, and I'd heard tell about them porters always takin' people's shoes out and blackin' 'em, so I had to keep awake all night so he wouldn't git a hold of mine, fer I knew if he done it he'd want extra on account of the hard job. Blamed if I can see why the company allows them kind of things to go on."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**It Is Queer.**

Little Boy—Isn't fathers queer? Auntie—In what way? Little Boy—When a boy does anything for his pa, he doesn't get anything, but if another man's boy does it he gets a nickel.

**"At Prayers" and a Seat.**

The scramble for seats in the house of commons is regulated by certain rules. A member present at prayers has a right to the place he then occupies until the rising of the house. Each evening stands absolutely independent and by itself, and therefore the title to a seat secured by attendance at prayer lapses at the termination of the sitting. On the table in a little box is a supply of small white cards with the words "At prayers" in large old English letters. Obtaining one of these cards and writing his name on it under the words "At prayers," the member slips it into a receptacle in the bench at the back of the seat and thus secures the place for the night against all comers. He may immediately leave the house and remain away as long as he pleases. The place may be occupied by another member in the meantime, but when ever the master of the seat, the gentleman whose autograph is written on the card in the little brass slit, returns to the chamber the temporary occupant of the seat must give place to him.

**He Tamed the Princess.**

William the Conqueror when he was only the Duke of Normandy had fallen in love with the Princess Mathilde of Flanders. She was proud and haughty and had refused the noble lovers who were anxious to win her hand. The wily Norman studied her character carefully and when he had mapped out his plan of campaign rode into the town one day when she, at the head of a party, was going from church. He sprang from his horse by her side, boxed her ears soundly, pulled her off her stool, rolled her vigorously in the mud, told her that he loved her and rode away. The astonished princess was infuriated and swore all kinds of vengeance. After her rage cooled down, however, she said to her father that upon reflection she had come to the conclusion that the only man who could treat Mathilde of Flanders in that manner should be her husband. They were married, and the union turned out to be one of the happiest marriages in the history of royalty.

**The Prophetic Gift.**

That there are persons today who possess the somewhat uncanny gift of being able to predict future events is probably true. The wife of the late Sir Richard Burton, the famous traveler and linguist, not to mention other instances of her weird gift, announced the very first time she saw Burton, at the time a perfect stranger whom she had met quite casually, that he would be her husband. At the present moment, too, there is said to be a man who has manifested such an extraordinary faculty of predicting things that are about to take place that a number of medical men have purchased the reversion of his brain in order that they may examine that organ after death to see if it shows any special development to account for his wonderful gift.—Grand Magazine.

**A Cane in Defense.**

"If you want to keep a holdup men," said an old detective to the observer, "carry a cane. A holdup man is more afraid of a cane than he is of a revolver. He's deathly afraid that the man carrying it will jab it in his face or eyes or get the end of it in his mouth. On this account they're just as much afraid of a small light stick as they are of a heavy one. There are so many different ways of using a cane that a man doesn't know just which way to guard against it. And any man can use it. Nine men out of ten who carry revolvers couldn't hit the side of a barn with them, and the 'holdups' know it, but it doesn't take any skill or practice to learn to slam-bang away with a walking stick."—Columbus Dispatch.

**The Statue of Liberty.**

"I wonder if local mariners appreciate the optical illusion which the statue of Liberty presents to a man arriving in this port for the first time," said the skipper of an East Indian tramp, who a few days before had voyaged New York harbor upon his first voyage here. "I saw the statue before I got to the Narrows, and it seemed as if it were just about where quarantine is. Later the thing seemed about abeam of the Kill von Kull. It kept getting farther and farther away, until I finally wondered whether I should ever bring it abeam. I suppose its great height accounts for this."—New York Post.

**Priest's Orders.**

An actor named Priest was playing at one of the principal theaters in London. Some one remarked at the Garrick club that there were a great many men in the pit every evening.

"Probably clerks who have taken Priest's orders," said Mr. Poole, one of the best punsters as well as one of the cleverest comic satirists of the day. —London Telegraph.

**Giving Quickly.**

"See me next week about it."

"But he who gives quickly gives twice."

"That's just the point. I don't care to be held up later for a second subscription."—Pittsburg Post.

**His Opportunity.**

He—I'm going to bring Jolt home with me to dinner tonight. She—Oh, mercy, dear, don't! It's the cook's day out, and I'll have to cook dinner. He—Never mind; I owe Jolt one anyway.—Exchange.

**Good Features.**

Mrs. Bacon—Why, that piano has several keys that make no sound at all! Mr. Bacon—Yes, and there are some other good features about it.—Yonkers Statesman.

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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

John Wilson, of Roachdale, was in the city yesterday.

C. W. Oakes went to his farm at Cataract this morning.

Earl Hurst, left the city this morning for Crawfordsville.

Mrs. N. S. Joslin is visiting in Crawfordsville this week.

A. F. Modlin transacted business in Ellettsville this morning.

T. J. Leehey was transacting business in Crawfordsville today.

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

Miss Edith Swift, of Putnamville, who has been visiting Miss Ella Bowman, returned home today.

George Hanna, who has been visiting his uncle, Fred Reed, has returned to his home in Roachdale.

Charles Long, Monon yard engineer, has gone to San Antonio, Texas, for a three months' stay, for the benefit of his health.

Dr. Taylor and wife returned to their home in Crawfordsville, this morning, after visiting their mother and sister over Sunday.

Quite a number from various points of Missouri and Kentucky, was in the city this morning en route to Patricksburg to work.

Miss Ethna Kauble was in the city this morning, en route to her home in Patricksburg, after a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

Wayne Gillen, who has been visiting his grand father, Willard Gough, of near Roachdale, returned home yesterday, accompanied by his uncle, Grover Gough.

E. B. Taylor was in Danville on business today.

Harvey Monett of Bainbridge spent last night in the city.

H. C. Crews transacted business in Cloverdale and Spencer today.

Clarence O. Buis is transacting business in Clay City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tilden are moving into their new home on East Anderson Street.

The Penelope Club will meet with Mrs. Langston on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Earl Jackson, who has been visiting in Ladoga, since last Friday, returned to his home in Fillmore today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bridges left today for Houston, Texas, where Mr. Bridges will look after his rice farm interests. They expect to be gone for at least a month.

The D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. W. L. Denman at her home tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be an election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

T. E. Lawrence of Mooresville, was in the city this morning en route to Jordan Station, to look after his lumber interests there. His son, Lawrence, of the university, accompanied him.

Fare to Dayton, Ohio and return, via Interurban, \$4.55. Tickets good only 30 days. Through limited trains from Indianapolis. For further information inquire of local agent, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Albert Hamrick was in Roachdale today.

Benjamin Croft, spent the day in Crawfordsville.

J. L. Wilson made a business trip to Delmar today.

D. E. Adams of Brazil was in the city this morning.

Charles Zeis transacted business in Terre Haute today.

Frank Cannon has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Miss Julia Steeg of Franklin is visiting Mrs. R. P. Carpenter.

Mrs. Garth Jobe has returned from a short visit in Crawfordsville.

Miss Marjorie Gordan of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with relatives here.

F. E. Randolph of Covington spent Sunday with A. P. Burnside and family.

Chester Jewett has returned to school after a short visit in Indianapolis.

Frank Murphy has returned from Crawfordsville, where he has been on business.

Miss Lelli Burner has returned to Brazil, after a short visit with relatives here.

Miss Jessie Wysong of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. Dr. Zaring at Reelsville.

H. C. Rudisill and family spent Sunday in Fincastle, with Tom Bell and family.

Ross Wells and Ross Shellings, spent yesterday with Cora and Edith Sears of Reelsville.

Miss Grace Oakley spent last night with Mrs. William Gildewell on Bloomington street.

Johnnie Gibson and Miss Jennie Powers, both of Montezuma, were in the city this morning.

T. A. Havens, transacted business in Delmar today for the National Engineering Company.

Fred Eader and family spent yesterday with Mrs. Eader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle of Fillmore.

C. Brinkerhoff, who has been visiting in Coatesville, returned to his home in Bainbridge this morning.

Albert Burke, John Alfrey and Joshua Hall all of Roachdale, attended the Prohibition Convention today.

Frank Hargrave has returned to the city after a visit with his brother, W. L. Hargrave, of Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ray, returned to their home in Cloverdale, this morning, after spending the night in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl have returned to their home in Crawfordsville, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gill.

A letter has been received here, stating that Mr. Ezra Smythe and family will return to the city next month from Los Angeles, Cal.

The communion services at the Presbyterian church yesterday were well attended and a very interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Erwin, who have been in Indianapolis, where Mr. Erwin attended the Trustees' Association, returned to their home in Cataract.

Miss Harlett Albord, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Katie Bowman, of Ladoga, returned home today. Mrs. Bowman accompanied her for a few days' visit.

Mr. Horace Pitts and family will leave the city tomorrow for Pine Bluffs, Arkansas, where they will probably remain until May. They will visit Mrs. Pitts' brother while there.

John Woodall, Jr., spent yesterday with his brother, James of Fillmore. Mr. Woodall will go to Indianapolis tomorrow in search of a position as nurse.

The doctors report an epidemic of grippe in town and the country. Most everybody is having a touch of the unpleasant disease this winter. The physicians attribute the epidemic to the unseasonable weather.

J. W. Clark, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. William Inman, returned to his home in Salem, today. Mr. Clark spent New Year's Day with his uncle, Elijah Clark, of Coal Bluff, who celebrated his one-hundredth birthday, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Walter Albaugh left Saturday for Mooresville, where she will take treatment in the Mooresville Sanitarium. Mr. Albaugh received word this morning that his wife was quite ill with the grippe and left this afternoon for Mooresville. He will remain with her until her condition is improved.

Jesse M. Jones, who lives northeast of town, shipped a "double decker" car load of hogs to Indianapolis today. Mr. Jones hauled the hogs from his farm to the stockyards in wagons. They reached town at near noon. There were 15 wagon loads. In all there was 120 head. They averaged 275 pounds in weight. The hogs were shipped by the Vandall.

Harry Hayes was in Ladoga yesterday.

Miss Merle Stem is ill with the grippe.

Miss Mary McDonald is on the sick list.

Sherman Stiles spent yesterday in Fillmore.

B. W. Shipley spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

Orion Phillips is confined to the house by illness.

Charles Hall of Indianapolis was in the city today.

Robert Stewart was here from Brazil this morning.

Mrs. C. H. Mikel is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Hibbs spent Saturday night with Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh.

Misses Marie Hurst and Ethel Haymaker, spent yesterday in Putnamville.

The Baptist meetings will continue through this week with Rev. Landes in charge.

Anna Scales has returned from a two weeks' visit in Evansville and Vincennes.

M. C. Stewart of Robinson, Ills., was in the city this afternoon, en route to Brazil.

Cyrus McQueen of Brazil and Milton McQueen of Clinton, Ills., called on Dr. Bence today.

Mrs. Wingert of Cloverdale, who have been visiting Mrs. John Dodd, has returned home.

Miss Mabelle McAllister who was in school here last term is visiting Miss Ruth Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, left this afternoon for Houston, Texas, on an extended visit.

Mrs. Alice Rateriff has returned from Crawfordsville, where she has been visiting relatives.

Morgan Joseph, of Robinson, Ills., spent yesterday with his sister, Miss Dolly, of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Snook of Morton, were in the city this afternoon, en route to Terre Haute.

Misses Bessie Allen and Hazel Lovett, both of Roachdale, have been visiting Greencastle friends.

Miss Ivona Carr has returned from Cloverdale, where she has been attending the revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitts entertained guests to the number of twenty-five at their home yesterday.

H. E. Crawford, of Crawfordsville, will return home this evening, after a short visit with Mr. Forcum.

The Mission Study Class of China will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Nichols, on Anderson Street.

Mrs. Russell Edwards and son, Austin, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, after visiting John Dodd and family for a few days.

James Sutton has resigned his position with the American Express Co., and is employed on the traction line. John Hillis is now with the American Express Company.

Mrs. Mary Allen and granddaughter, Miss Ida Overstreet, left this afternoon via Vandalia, for Mobile, Alabama, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the County Superintendent's office in the Court House. The paper will be by Mrs. D. R. Maze, on "Social Purity."

## DEPAUW UNIVERSITY NOTES

Miss Edith Trout is confined to her room at the Alpha Phi house by illness.

Mrs. C. C. Barnett of Worthington is visiting her daughter, Miss May, at the Alpha Phi house.

Miss Joyce Bridges spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Miss Agnes Luther visited at her home in Terre Haute yesterday.

Miss Blanch Stillson was in Indianapolis yesterday.

Mr. Samuel Innes of Connorsville, visited Miss Ethel Carter at the Alpha Phi house yesterday.

Miss Nancy Hadley has returned from her home in Plainfield.

Miss Eva Loyd has returned from her home in Indianapolis, where she spent Sunday.

Walter Raals of Indianapolis visited Beta brothers yesterday.

John Northcott of Terre Haute was the guest of Beta brothers yesterday.

Mr. Robert Wickersham of Terre Haute, visited Greencastle friends yesterday.

Mr. Roy Raylins is ill at the Delta U house.

Carl Eli spent Sunday at his home in Staunton.

Walter Gipe and W. D. Basson of Wabash visited Phi Delta brothers yesterday.

Jay C. Carter spent Sunday in Terre Haute.

R. D. Scott of Fairmount visited Oris Life at the Phi Psi house yesterday.

A. F. Wilson of Rushville visited Ray Lambert yesterday.

A basketball game will be played at the opera house this evening be-

tween Rose Polytechnic Institute and DePauw. The game will be called at 7:30.

Miss Helen Reckart of Terre Haute is visiting Theta sisters.

Miss Edna Bailey and Miss Lillian Barton are in Indianapolis today.

D. F. Nichols of Evanston, Ills., is visiting Delta Tau brothers.

Harold Crew of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting Sigma Chi brothers, left for his home today.

Jess Holloway visited Deke brothers Saturday.

A telegram has been received from New York stating that Henry Ostrom is improving slowly. Mr. Ostrom had a very difficult operation performed last week, that of removing about two inches of bone from his skull. Although at the last report he was still unconscious strong hopes are held for his recovery.

A New Slide Will be Introduced at The Moving Picture Theaters Throughout the State.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, had conferred with the magnates of a number of five-cent theaters in Indiana, both in and out of Indianapolis, and it has been agreed that a new lantern slide shall be introduced in these theaters. This slide will bear the following inscription: "Spitting on the floor of this theater is positively forbidden by order of the Indiana State Board of Health. Consumption is spread by spitting. Consumption kills 5,000 people in Indiana annually." It is hoped that eventually such slides will be exposed in all the five-cent theaters of the state.

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