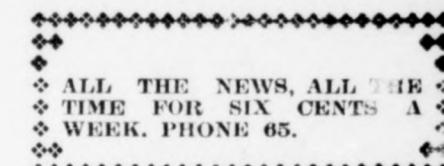


VOL. 3. NO. 163.

Greencastle Herald.



GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

Fought over Local Option

PLASTERERS GET INTO DISCUSSION IN ROACHDALE WHICH RESULTS IN ONE OF THEM GETTING BADLY SLASHED WITH A KNIFE IN THE HANDS OF THE OTHER — EDWARD BARR IN DANGEROUS CONDITION.

Victim is Taken to Brazil

Absolom Young Who Used the Knife Is Arrested and Taken Before the Grand Jury—Men Were Business Partners and Had Gone to Roachdale to do a Job of Work—Trouble Started in a Saloon.

In a fight caused by a dispute over the merits of the county local option law at Roachdale yesterday afternoon, Absolom Young stabbed and probably fatally injured his business partner Edward Barr. Both men live in Brazil. The fight occurred in a house just outside of Roachdale where the men had gone to do a plastering job.

Barr was badly cut in five places. One of the cuts severed a rib and penetrated his stomach. Another slash across his back is nearly seven inches long. The men belong to the firm of Young, Barr and Griffin, plasterers, of Brazil. Lately the men secured a contract for work in Roachdale and Mr. Young and Mr. Barr went to that town to look after the job. Ben Hilburn, of this city, was engaged to assist them.

Immediately after the cutting Barr was given medical attention.

Later he was brought here from Roachdale and then taken to his home in Brazil by interurban. His physicians there say he is in a critical condition. Young was arrested and brought to Greencastle and locked up.

Ben Hilburn tells the following story of the affair. He says that the men were opposite in political beliefs. One is a Democrat and the other a Republican. Yesterday at noon the men went to a saloon in Roachdale and an argument regarding the local option law was indulged in. The men continued their argument on the way to their work from the saloon and on the way out Young drew a knife.

Hilburn, who was with the men, pursued Young to put the weapon back in his pocket and trouble was averted at that time. After the men reached the house, however, the argument was again taken up and Young again drew his knife. When Young drew the knife Barr picked up some rocks and threw one at Young. Then Young began to slash. The rock thrown by Barr struck Young in the head and cut quite a gash.

This morning Young was taken before the Grand Jury and it is probable that the jury will indict him for assault with intent to kill.

City's Suit on To-Morrow

Trial of the Case in Which E. B. Lynch Asks Damages of \$1,000 And a Permanent Injunction Preventing the Drainage of Sewage Upon His Lands Comes up.

Forty Witnesses are Summoned

Forty witnesses, eleven for the city and twenty-nine for E. B. Lynch have been summoned to appear at court tomorrow. The suit is the case in which E. B. Lynch asks \$1,000 and a permanent injunction to prevent the city from draining sewage upon his lands.

The case has aroused unusual interest and upon its outcome probably depends several other cases of similar nature. Mrs. R. L. Higert, it is said, will file a suit against the city if Mr. Lynch is successful in his.

Our aim has always been to furnish such satisfactory Footwear as would induce our patrons to the to us—come here themselves and induce their friends to come. It is on this platform that we have built up our large Shoe Business and upon this platform that we base our hopes for the future.

We believe an investigation will convince you that this store gives you the best all around Shoe satisfaction—best Shoes—best styles—and best prices. w 13t d m w 13t 39

Christie's Shoe Store

We take pleasure in announcing our readiness for the fall and winter SHOE business. Everything that's good and desirable in the Footwear line is here, ready for your choosing. With this store it's always "how good" rather than "how cheap."

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Finds for the Plaintiff

Jury Gives Damages Against the Big Four in Case Venued Here From Hendricks County—Verdict Given This Morning.

Railroad Had Closed Highway

The case of George W. Christy against the Big Four Railroad was ended this morning when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and awarded him \$1,150 damages. The case is one venued here from Hendricks County. Mr. Christy claimed damages because the Big Four Company had closed a road in Hadley upon which the residence property of the plaintiff fronted. The court alleged that this road had been open for a period of thirty years, that the company had used it, and that he was 99 by the act of the company.

The jury Tuesday morning was not returned. The trial was given as above. This is the first half dozen suits venued here from Hendricks, all growing out of the recent construction work on the Big Four line.

Death of DePauw Alumnus

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FOR PRESIDENT,
William J. Bryan of Nebraska.FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ..
John W. Kern of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

GOVERNOR,
Thomas R. Marshall, Columbia CityLIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Frank J. Hall, Rushville.JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
W. B. Laird, Logansport.ATTORNEY GENERAL,
Walter J. Lotz, Muncie.SECRETARY OF STATE,
James F. Cox, Columbus.AUDITOR OF STATE,
Marion Bailey, Lizton.TREASURER OF STATE,
John Isenbarger, N. Manchester.APPELLATE JUDGE,
E. W. Felt, Greenfield.REPORTER SUPREME COURT,
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JOINT DISTRICT TICKET

FOR CONGRESS
Ralph MossFOR PROSECUTOR
James P. HughesFOR JOINT SENATOR
F. C. TildenThe Star & Democrat has been authorized by State Committee to receive contributions for the campaign. All money received will be forwarded to the Democratic State Committee, to be used in securing and distributing political literature, paying the expenses of speakers and paying organization. Contributions of \$1.00 and upward may be left at this office. We urge prompt and liberal action. The names of contributors, and the amount given will be forwarded to the State Committee, which will mail a receipt to each person signed by the chairman: *d w t*

INCONSISTENCY.

The Republican press and Repub-

lican speakers, in their campaign against Bryan are resorting to the most inconsistent statements. As an illustration, take the two statements that are now the stock in trade of the Republican wind-jammer: first, that Bryan ought not to be elected because of the effect on business, and that it is useless to elect him because he can not carry out the reform promised. The latter statement they claim is true because there will be a majority of the United States Senate Republican in spite of what may happen in the November elections, and this majority will not allow the Democratic reforms to become laws. If it is true that none of these proposed reforms can become laws through the opposition of the Republican members of the senate, how, then, can Bryan be dangerous to the country? He is admitted to be perfectly honest, on the side of the people, of high ideals, whereas, then, dangerous, when there is a Republican senate to guard against the proposed reforms. On the other hand, why not place in the chair a man who will watch from the executive point of view the actions of the "interests" that have heretofore contributed to Republican success, who will watch the millionaire sen-

ators at their work, and will report to the people what he sees. He will be a valuable man there, and Republican logic is very inconsistent.

The Martinsville Reporter still insists that the Democrats will repeal the county local option law. To Mr. Watson and the editors of many Republican papers a promise seems to mean nothing. Perhaps it is memory of the many broken pledges of this particular Republican candidate for governor that makes them thus

The Democratic candidate for the executive chair says he will take no action to repeal the law. The same thing has been definitely stated by all the temperance Democrats. The law will be given a chance. If it fails it must go. The Reporter sees political advantage in repealing the law, and knowing that is what Mr. Watson would do, perhaps may do, and judging others honestly by Mr. Watson's, and perhaps its own, declares that what the Democrats say is deliberately untrue. In the light of his record, any man's word is, at least, as good as Mr. Watson's, and entitled to as much credence, till proof other than possibilities based on nothing is brought forward.

It appears from the reports of the Watson meeting at Brazil that this flashy orator contradicted himself no less than a dozen times on issues of importance. Either he was quite incapable of seeing the inconsistency himself, or he believed that his audience could not see it. One position is a reflection on his own intelligence, the other an insult to the intelligence of his hearers.

DO THE PEOPLE RULE?

All the Recent Publications Convince the Voters that Trusts Control Legislation.

After all the excitement over the publication of the Standard Oil letters, showing that trusts control legislation, has reached the stage where the voters sift the wheat from the chaff of sensational publications, what will be the logical conclusion in the minds of the voters? It will be:

1—That the people do not rule because the national law-makers legislate to suit the trusts. More trusts exist today than ever, the people suffer more from them, and they practice more extortion.

2—That the party in power is the party through which the trusts rule. The Republican party is now in power. It writes all the national laws. In a speech in the last Congress, Mr. Sherman (candidate for Vice-President), declared that the Republican party assumed all responsibility for everything that has been done and for what has not been done. That is right. The trusts write the tariff laws passed by Republican votes. If the magnates are not punished criminally, it is because Republican officials fail in their duties. For eleven years the Democrats have had no power to frame Federal laws or to execute a Federal statute. If everything in America is all right as to Federal laws for eleven years, the Republican party deserves the credit. If "evil have crept in" the Republicans are responsible. The only hope for a change lies in the election of Bryan.

Suppose some individual Democrat has been employed by a trust. He could not get a law passed, he could not get an "immunity bath," he could do nothing effectively for the trusts unless a majority of the Republican Congressmen favored the trust measures. The Republican orators can not escape responsibility by trying to pick some Democrat who has been employed by a trust. Recent disclosures prove that the people do not rule, but that the trusts owe their existence and fatness to Republican laws and Republican officials.

Monon Route Excursions.

To Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Col, account I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, September 16, 17 18, return limit September 30th, \$31.25 round trip. One way colonist rates to California, North Western Pacific Coast and intermediate points, on sale September 1st to Oct 30th. Home Seekers rates to various points To Yellow Stone National Park, after July 15th, summer rates, round trip \$46.85.

Summer and all year tourist tickets on sale daily to Pacific coast and various health and summer resorts.

J. A. Michael, Agent.

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at the Owl Drug Store. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Engraved cards at the Herald Office.

MR. KERN'S STRONG CAMPAIGN.

Chairman Lloyd of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, on returning to headquarters from a trip to the East, said:

"Vice Presidential Candidate Kern made a number of effective speeches in the East. In New York and Maryland the Democrats whom I saw expressed themselves as highly pleased with Mr. Kern's speaking tour. They said his visit did the party good."

What John W. Kern says in his speeches always does the party good. Wherever he has spoken in the present campaign his force and ability have attracted instantaneous attention. The party was exceedingly fortunate in his nomination, a fact which all Indiana knew from the beginning, and which the whole country now freely admits.

THE GREAT TAFT-ADE "BARBECUE."

George Ade of Newton county, Indiana, is a professional joke-maker, but it was not suspected that he would work off such a funny trick as his great Taft "barbecue" turned out to be. Instead of a free feast of roasted beavers and trimmings, there were "full dinner pails" containing a lunch for which 25 cents was charged. Those who were thoughtful enough to bring the price got something to eat. The rest were compelled to fill up on Mr. Taft's speech. And this was far from satisfactory.

Mr. Taft talked about a larger navy, a stronger army and coast defenses, something in which they had little interest, while he ignored the live issues of tariff revision, injunctions, guarantee of bank deposits, publicity of campaign funds, and other questions about which they desired to hear his views. Surely Mr. Ade maintained his reputation as one of the greatest humorists of the day.

HOW THEY "FRY"

THE CORPORATIONS.

As soon as George R. Sheldon, the notorious trustite of New York, was chosen by Mr. Taft as treasurer of his campaign fund at the request of Cromwell, the representative of Harriman and Standard Oil, he declared in an interview that the trust question was a mere "bugaboo." Later it was given out that checks received by him from corporations had been returned with the suggestion that such checks were prohibited by law and that the contributions should be sent in by "individuals" interested in the corporations. It is said that this was done, the law having been "got around" in this way.

And now the fact has been disclosed that the Republican national committee is ignoring the federal statute making it unlawful for corporations to give money for campaign purposes. A letter addressed to a Chicago corporation urgently appealing for funds was issued Aug. 21 from Republican national headquarters on stationery of the Republican national committee. In addition to having charge of the Western headquarters and being only second in command to Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Nagel is the Missouri member of the Republican national committee.

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Warden's Home-Made BREAD

New England Bakery

EAST SIDE SQUARE
Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 333

Coal!

If you have not yet
paid in your winter
supply

BUY NOW!

Best Qualities
at Best Prices

HILLIS COAL Co.
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Coal Coal Coal

NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY

For the best qualities
and lowest prices see

**Charles
Cawley**
PHONE 163

New Business Deal

Phone No. 149 for Rubber Tired
cabs for all trains or city calls, day
or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt
service positively guaranteed at all
times. Give us your call and we
will do the rest.

Cabs for parties and funerals on
short notice.

HARRY COLLINS,
Successor to H. W. Gill, Greencastle
Transfer Company.

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DEALER IN
Real Estate, Insurance
and Coal
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Phone 255.

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ORIGINAL - ANTIPLIOCISTIC
EMPLASTICO OR
DENVER MUD
CATAPLASMA KAOLINI, U.S.P.

For the relief of Inflammation of every character,
Sprains, Boils, Ulcers, Pneumonia, Felons, always
ask for the Red Cross Brand Denver Mud. Accept
no substitutes. Sold by

BADGER & GREEN

Livery, Boarding and
Feeding Stable
Phone 602
Patronage Solicited.

WILLIAM ALSPAUGH.

HOW A WOMAN GOT AN OFFICE.

[Original.]
Katherine Gile was an up to date
young woman. Her sex had come to
occupy many positions formerly filled
by men, but there was one of which
she considered women did not get
their share. The political offices were
still held almost exclusively by men.
Katherine was interested in the matter
not because she relished a struggle
with the men-for woman's rights, but
because she wanted an office. She pro-
posed to herself a short cut to equalize
her chances with them. She would
seek an office not as a woman, but as
a man.

Not long after Katherine Gile came
to this decision a young man, Truly
Middlebrook, of rather feminine ap-
pearance, settled in the town of Stark-
ville and soon secured a position as
stenographer with Francis Merriam,
train shipper. Middlebrook's employ-
er told him that he had had several
women stenographers, but didn't want
any more of them. He considered
them an empty headed lot, excitable,
hysterical—indeed, everything ending
with "al," not excepting diabolical.
But he desired Middlebrook to be
careful not to mention his opinion of
the sex, for he had long been striving
to get the nomination for mayor, and
it wouldn't be policy for him to be
known as woman hater.

Middlebrook remained in Merriam's
employ two years before the ambition
of his employer was attained. Mer-
riam was nominated, and he was so
good a man that the opposition hesi-
tated about putting up a candidate of
its own. Indeed, Merriam's con-
gratulating himself on the prospect
of having no opposition what-
ever when he saw a notice one morning in
his newspaper that astonished him. It
was no less than an announcement
of his stenographer, Truly Middle-
brook, that he would be a candidate
for mayor at the coming election.

Now, there had been the best of feel-
ing between the two men. Merriam
had raised Middlebrook's salary sever-
al times and had supposed that the
stenographer was devoted to him.

"Mr. Middlebrook," said Merriam, "I
have seen your notice. You have a
perfect right to run for office against
me, but—but—well, your action is just
like a thousand things your predeces-
sors have done who were—women
That's all."

Mr. Middlebrook withdrew without a
word, and what filled the measure of
his employer's astonishment was that
he thought he saw a tear in his stenog-
rapher's eye.

There was another surprise in store
for Mr. Merriam. A few days before
the election his political manager came
to him to say that Middlebrook, who
had been gaining in favor ever since
the announcement of his candidacy,
would surely be elected. Merriam was
dumbfounded. He asked his manager
what was the secret of Middlebrook's
strength and was informed that he had
some mysterious influence over the
women which was turned to account
in gaining the votes of the men.

From this announcement to the day
before the election the official inter-
course between Merriam and his steno-
grapher was extremely embarrassing
for both, though especially so for the
latter. Merriam had accepted the
situation. He was still puzzled at his
employer interposing himself between
him and the office he coveted, but he
was above lifting a finger to defeat
that employee's intention. The even-
ing before the election Middlebrook
took his chief's dictation, as usual
and was about to retire when he turned
evidently shaken by considerable
emotion, and said:

"Mr. Merriam, I've been a mean,
wicked thing. You've been just too
lovely to me for anything, and in re-
turn I've attempted to deprive you of
what you so earnestly desire and are
so much better fitted for than I."

The young man took out his hand-
kerchief and wiped tears which were
flowing from his eyes.

"What in thunder does this mean?"
exclaimed Merriam. "You talk and act
for all the world like one of those con-
founded women."

"I am a woman. My name is Kath-
erine Gile. I wanted an office and dis-
guised myself as a man to get one. I
wish—I wish I was at the bottom of
the sea."

She turned away in an emotional
sigh. Merriam sat gaping at her for
a time; then, with a twinkle in his eye,
he replied to her last remark.

"You would there find Mr. McGinty,
and you would have to continue in
man's clothes to beat him at his legiti-
mate work—the work of a fisherman."

"I didn't intend," said the girl, her
back still turned toward her employer
and political opponent, "to run against
you. I had confidants who managed
for me. They did it."

"It wasn't a bit nice of them," re-
plied Mr. Merriam, with a trace of
irony in his voice.

"No; I don't want to be mayor. I'm
going to announce my withdrawal."

"I couldn't permit that. My man-
ager tells me you are sure to win."

"That's all the more reason why I
should withdraw."

"You shall do no such thing."

This brought back a spark of man-
hood to Katherine.

"Why?" she asked, turning.

"Why? That's like a woman. Puts
herself in a man's power and then
asks him why he exercises it. You
forget you have revealed your secret."

The spark of manhood went out.

The end of the matter was that
Truly Middlebrook withdrew at the
last moment, and Katherine Gile mar-
ried the mayor. The mayress got the
office she most desired.

ROSLIE WHITING.

DEPAUW NEWS

FACULTY DISCUSSES RULES VARSITY AT WORK AGAIN

ALL COLLEGE REPRESENTA-
TIVES MUST BE UP IN
STUDIES.

THE MEN ARE PUT THROUGH
STIFF PRACTICE AFTER A
DAYS REST.

ALL BRANCHES ARE INCLUDED

WHISLER IS OUT OF LINE-UP

At the regular meeting of the De-
Pauw faculty yesterday afternoon,
Coach Brown yesterday began stiff
scrimmage work again with all the
regulars on hand except Whisler
who will be out of the game only a
few days. After last Saturday's
showing some changes may occur in
the line-up before the next game on
the twentieth. LeVan who has for
the last two seasons played sub center
was yesterday given a workout at
half behind. He did some clever
running with the oval. Greenstreet
took right half. Such a combination
would make a remarkably heavy
backfield and one that would be ir-
resistable in line plays. Powers was
also worked on the varsity line-up in
yesterday's practice and Braden who
has been out of the game on account
of an injured shoulder was in the
practice.

The varsity had no trouble in tearing
through the scrubs at will although
the coach had to yell continually for
the team to get together. It was offensive play where DePauw
fell short in Saturday's game with
Indiana and Coach Brown kept his
men on the offensive during the entire
practice yesterday. The team still plays with the snap of last
week's practice and it is a puzzle to
the gridiron enthusiasts why the
team did not make a better showing
against the Bloomington aggregation.
The team has two weeks before the
next game and later when the
varsity clashes with Purdue should
be able to put up the best
fight of the season.

DEBATE PROSPECTS BRIGHT

MANY TALKS WILL BE
DONORS IN THE
MRIES.

THE TALKS WILL BE WARM

The prospects for debate at De-
Pauw are bright. There are
many men in the Freshman class
wearing medals they won as high
school debaters and these are all
intending to take part in the Freshman
contest.

In the upper classes there are
many old men who intend to try out
for the college team. Lockwood,
Kirkpatrick and Carpenter have
each signified their intention of enter-
ing the contest. Each of these
are experienced debaters.

The Junior class has many strong
debaters. The men who were on
last year's Sophomore team will not
be out for debate this year, but there
are a number of other men who in-
tend entering the contest.

Troxell, Hartsock and Moore are
again in the field for debate honors.
The prospect is that if these men
represent the Sophomore class this
year they must win out over some
eight or ten opponents.

Prof. Gough thinks the prospect
for a strong college team good. With
the many old men trying for places
and the new material in the contest
makes a strong college team a cer-
tainty.

"No; I don't want to be mayor. I'm
going to announce my withdrawal."

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ROSLIE WHITING.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET FRIDAY AFTER-
NOON IN PLATO HALL.

PROF. JOHNSON OF INDIANA UNI-
VERSITY, STATE ORGANIZER OF COLLEGE
CLUBS FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS
BEEN CORRESPONDING WITH PROF.
MCGINTY, CONCERNING THE ORGANIZATION
OF A DEMOCRATIC CLUB HERE. AS A
RESULT ALL STUDENTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC
FAITH, WHETHER VOTERS OR NOT, ARE
ASKED TO MEET IN PLATO HALL AT 1 O'CLOCK
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN AN ORGANIZATION
WILL BE EFFECTED.

ROSALIE WHITING.

BUTLER GAME CALLED OFF

CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR NEXT
SATURDAY HAS BEEN
POSTPONED.

CAUSE OF ACTION NOT KNOWN

Manager Jay Carpenter states that
DePauw will play no football game
next Saturday as the Butler manage-
ment has cancelled the contest which
was to have been pulled off between
the Irvington aggregation and our
team on McKeen Field. With little
explanation the Butler management
has called off the game and it is not
known whether on account of a game
which that institution has scheduled
for early the next week or whether
the team is too weak a condition to
meet DePauw next Saturday. Butler
says she is willing to postpone
the game till October 24 when De-
Pauw has an open date, but as the
neighboring institution insists on
playing the postponed contest in In-
dianapolis it is probable that the
DePauw management will not take
up the proposition as a game away
from home with Butler has no at-
traction with the present stiff sched-
ule to complete. If the Butler man-
agement consents to meet us on Mc-
Keen Field the contest may yet occur
on the 24th of this month.

It is not possible at this time of
the year to secure a game on the
home field for next Saturday. This
will leave DePauw without a game
till Tuesday, October 26, when we
meet Rose Poly on McKeen Field.

PERSONAL

Bruce Kiksmiller spent Monday in
Indianapolis.

Miss Margaret Pyke spent Monday
in Indianapolis.

Miss Ruth Loop of Kokomo is vis-
iting at the Kappa house.

Russell Crouch made a business
trip to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. Holloway of Butler Univer-
sity is visiting Delta Tau brothers.

John Conner of Indianapolis was
a guest at the Sigma Nu house Sun-
day.

Lenora Ford of Kokomo comes
Thursday for a visit with Theta sis-
ters.

Miss Joyce Bridges of Plainfield
attended the Alpha Phi party Mon-
day evening.

Mrs. Pyke of Romney has returned
home after a short visit with her
daughter, Margaret.

Miss Mary Collier is suffering
from a severely sprained knee and
is unable to attend classes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter
of Brazil visited their son, Jay, at
the Beta house Tuesday evening.

Judson McGrew and C. S. O'Brien
were at Danville Tuesday evening
visiting at the home of the latter.

Miss Florence Brown, Eva Val-
lodon, Lottie Thomas, Myrtie Smith
and Nancy Hadley were in Indian-
apolis Monday.

Miss Florence Parker gave a pre-
ference party in honor of Mr. Robert
McQueen last evening at her home
on Crown Street. There were about
fourteen couples present.

A large crowd is expected out to
see the Hon. S. W. McCall at the
Court House tomorrow night. Mr.
McCall has been having large crowds
wherever he goes and has been named
the "Beveridge of Massachusetts."

Dr. Seaman who is acquainted with
him has consented to preside at the
meeting.

NEW LOCKERS INSTALLED

One hundred new lockers have
been installed in the dressing room
of the new gymnasium and most all
the underclassmen have been assigned
places up-to-date. This added
convenience will do away with carrying
suit-cases to classes and add to
the comfort of all gym classes.

MAP OF GREENCASTLE

A new map of Greencastle showing
interurban line and station, new Car-
negie Library and new Big Four Club,
printed on good paper at the Herald
Office for ten cents.

30 days' treatment for \$1.00. Satisfaction
guaranteed or money refunded.

For Sale by Badger & Green.

Boys that Learn a Good Trade

are better equipped for success than those that have only an abundance of money. Their future is more

secure. THE WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TRADE SCHOOLS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Mrs. Sarah Bicknell is on the sick list.

The Elks will dance at their hall tonight.

Alva, son of S. W. Erwin, is quite ill of fever.

E. A. Hamilton was in Ladoga on business today.

Miss Nell Heber of Bainbridge visited here today.

Mrs. J. F. O'Hair of Brick Chapel visited here today.

Miss Alma Higert spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Otis Hendren is visiting relatives in North Salem.

Miss Effrey Voliva spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Grant Scott spent the day with friends at Ladoga.

Mrs. Windsor of Boes, Ills., is the guest of the Misses Ames.

John Oakley was called from Roachdale today on business.

Mrs. M. Croaks of Carpentersville visited Mrs. Sarah Bicknell today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cawley spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reed of Kansas are visiting Dick Duncan here.

Joe McCray and Otis Browning were down from Roachdale yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Allen of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. F. P. Huestis today.

Mrs. Johnson of Greenfield, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nelson.

Clyde and Clarence Buis left this morning for Nevada, Missouri, their new home.

Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter attended the Steeg-Long wedding at Indianapolis today.

Miss Mary Vogel of Argenta, Arkansas, is the guest of the family of Daniel O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young of Carpentersville visited Greencastle friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferrand of Brick Chapel are visiting friends in Emporia, Kansas.

Miss Lydia Williams has returned from Michigan where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Macy, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to her home in Cloverdale.

Mrs. J. L. Randel attended the wedding today of Miss Eda Steeg and Dr. Long at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hibbs of Indianapolis, is expected to come today to be the guest of Mrs. Florence Dunbar.

Samuel Judy who has been quite ill for some time past is reported as in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Albert Daggy attended the wedding of Miss Eda Steeg and Dr. Long at Indianapolis today.

Perry B. Moore of Bloomfield was here yesterday on his way to his farm in Cloverdale township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Franklin Township were in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen went yesterday to Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the Home Seekers excursion.

Mrs. Charles Edwards of Roachdale is here with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bicknell who is quite ill.

W. T. Besser and Dan Besser went to Marshall, Ills., this morning to attend the funeral of Milo D. Janney.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins are in Indianapolis today. They will see "The Lion and the Mouse" this evening.

Miss Dorothy Williams went to Marshall, Ills., this morning to attend the funeral of Milo D. Janney.

Mrs. G. W. Bence and daughters Era and Edna attended the Steeg-Long wedding at Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Amos McCalip, Mrs. Bogle and Miss Mabel Wolf all of Brazil are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vermillion.

Mrs. Dills and daughter living north of town went yesterday to Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the Home-seekers excursion.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper and son Chaunce went today to Roselawn for a visit with Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Henry Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bruner of near Fern left yesterday for Houston, Texas. They will stop off for a few days with friends in Arkansas.

Mrs. V. E. Cox and Mrs. Clawson of Attica, who are guests of Mrs. Mary Little and Mrs. Bowman here, spent the day in Crawfordsville.

R. L. Cooper and family will leave soon for Houston, Texas.

Dr. Hope of Coatesville was in town today on business.

Mrs. Chittenden and Mrs. R. M. Wright spent the day at Bluffton yesterday.

Dr. U. A. Wright of Mt. Meridian has a severe case of diphtheria. Dr. Wright contracted the disease while treating a patient.

Miss Mary Knippenberg who is well known to many Greencastle people is to be married at Indianapolis to Mr. Page Chapman of that city.

Mrs. Grace Cotton and son, Martin, went to Staunton today to attend the celebration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Cotton's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris who have been with their daughter, Mrs. Otis Hendren since Mr. Hendren's death, returned today to their home in North Salem accompanied by Mrs. Hendren.

Miss Bess Llewellyn of Salem, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker left yesterday for Indianapolis where she will study music. Miss Llewellyn was formerly a student in the music school here.

There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the assembly room of the court house at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting hour is changed from 2:30 to 1:30 on account of meeting a speaker from out of town.

Mrs. James L. Randel, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter and Mrs. G. W. Bence and daughters, Era and Edna, went to Indianapolis today to attend the marriage of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steeg, formerly of Greencastle.

William Morrison of Cloverdale and Miss Cecil Hepler of this county were married here this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Etter. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Etter. The Rev. W. E. Gill of Cloverdale performed the ceremony.

Through a misunderstanding the name of Lawrence Browning appeared as the subject of a surgical operation yesterday. The item should have read Lawrence Bryan. The operation which occurred on Monday afternoon was performed by Dr. Noble of Indianapolis assisted by Dr. Gillespie and Dr. Sudranski of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferrand of Brick Chapel are visiting friends in Emporia, Kansas.

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When Sammy Turned Detective

By Mabel Herbert.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Raised upon a diet of Biblical literature until he had passed his eighth year, Sammy Temple took eagerly to the nickel novels when at last knowledge of their existence was communicated to him. First he liked the stories of men who sailed strange craft in the sky above, the earth below or in the waters under the earth.

Later these were as naught beside the bold detective who could arrest a band of counterfeits single-handed and who ran murderers to earth just to keep in practice for greater things.

Captain Beggs, the solitary town constable, at once became a more important figure than Ben Dwyer, who ran the single engine which constituted the motive force on the little branch line. Sammy had liked to dream of the day when he should be an engineer, too, and would have charge of the great iron steed.

He had planned to sneak past the switch at the junction some night and run down the main line clear out to California, or maybe to Mexico, or up to the goldfields of Alaska. A fellow could go anywhere on an engine like that.

But after "The Boys' Own" and the detective books the engine, tied to its iron roadbed, seemed tame. Dwyer was deposed from his pedestal, and Beggs was installed thereon, although he was only a constable, which is not at all like a real detective.

Detectives are people who tell constables when the latter have the right prisoner, and he looked forward to the day when he could show his badge and say to Captain Beggs: "Officer, there stands the man who killed Cyrus Blake. Arrest him!" He was ready to bet that old Beggs would be surprised, and how the other fellows would stare!

But meanwhile there were opportunities to do a little detective work about the farm, and Sammy became

the constable of the house in a spirit of thanksgiving at getting off so lightly.

When he had gone Josiah Temple resumed his seat and the contemplation of the dusty road that ran, a river of white, between the fields of grain.

It was Mrs. Temple's favorite observation that "you couldn't count on Josiah's moves no thoro' you could on a hen's," and now this contrariness was working in Lucy's favor. Had Ryder boldly demanded Lucy's hand in marriage the refusal would have been prompt and emphatic.

It was because Ryder anticipated a refusal that Josiah called to him as the young man was plodding along the road, having made his appearance through a bit of woodland half a mile beyond the place of the tryst.

Ryder turned at the Temple gate, wondering if perhaps, after all, Lucy had spoken in spite of their decision to let matters rest awhile. He stood at the foot of the steps and doffed his hat in respect to the other's age.

"When I was a lad," said Josiah, with a twinkle in his eyes, "it was proper to call on a young lady at her folks' an' not go sneaking off into the woods. You c'n come over tonight if you want to. I'll tell her to expect ye."

Josiah watched Dave leave the yard after an unutterable jumble of apology, thanks and explanation.

"I fooled y' in a 'sul' exultingly after the retreat."

And he laughe'd through the joke was on Ryder and him.

Whittier's Pot of Butter.

Once at the close of the midweek service held in the Friends' meeting house Mr. Whittier was inquiring where he could get some fresh made butter. The next morning he received a pot of the very best butter that Pond Hills could produce. The sender, Friend Ruth Challis, was rewarded by one of those spontaneous poems with which he was wont to "burden" his friends. The original copy of the poem hangs upon the wall of the home of Ruth Challis, grandaughter, who treasures the note, given in payment of her grandmother's pot of butter, as not redeemable in silver or gold.

"Words butter no parsnips," the old adage says.

And to fill up the trencher is better than prase.

So trust me, dear friend, that while eat-

ing thy butter

The thanks that I feel are far more than I utter.

Kind Providence grant thee a life with-

out ill.

May the cows never dry up that feed on

Pond hills.

May the cream never fall in thy cellar so

cold.

Or thy hand loss its cunning to change

it gold.

Three welcome to him who, unblest with

a wife,

Sits and bungies alone with the ripped

seams of life.

Is the womanly kindness which pitles his

face

And sews on his buttons or fills up his

plate.

And So She "Didina."

Perhaps it was because he was Scotch that his temper was quick, but, whatever the reason, he lost it during a rush hour at the little country station where he was employed as porter, and he told one lady near by that she could go to well, a place not down on the time table.

Quite naturally, she complained to the station master, and it was he who sent Sandy into the waiting room to apologize for his strong language. He found several ladies there, and, not being sure which was the she with whom his business lay, he asked them all around whether he had told her to go there. The very last one answered yes.

"Weel," said Sandy, "ye needna."

Lippincott's.

your father to his consent, then we were all dismayed.

Lucy shook her head in dismay. "I couldn't do that," she cried. "It would break father's heart."

"Better his heart than yours," suggested Ryder selfishly. Then came more caresses and pleading, and Sammy, tired of such talk, wriggled softly through the brush and headed for home.

He had been wasting all his time on a pair of silly lovers when he might have been better occupied with his books.

As he turned into the yard his father called to him from the porch, "Did you read your chapter of Josephus?"

Sammy's face grew long with dismay. Josephus was dull reading for a ten-year-old, but it was a duty, like watering the stock and feeding the chickens. In his eagerness to trawl Ryder he had forgotten all about it.

"What were you doing?" continued the old man.

"I was down by the creek," explained Sammy uncomfortably.

"And what were you doing down there?" came the prompt question.

Sammy was no George Washington, but the habit of truth was strong within him.

"I wanted to see what Dave