

If you do not receive the Herald regularly you will be doing yourself and the management a favor by calling our attention to the fact.

Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with probably showers tonight or Friday; cooler.

VOL. 3. NO. 176.

GREENCASLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

NEW ENTERPRISE COMPLETE

LARGE GREEN HOUSES OF WILLIAM EITEL & SON HAVE BEEN FINISHED AND MEN ARE NOW READY TO TAKE CARE OF FLORAL BUSINESS—WILL MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CUT FLOWERS.

VEGETABLES, TOO, WILL BE GROWN

Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Cucumbers and Tomatoes for the Winter Trade—Will be in Both Retail and Wholesale Business—Public Invited to Visit Green Houses.

Nice fresh radishes, lettuce, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes in the cold and dreary winter months. Fresh cut flowers and pot flowers at any time. This is what Greencastle is going to have this winter and, in fact, all seasons from now on.

The large green houses built by John Eitel & Son are completed. Mr. Eitel and his family moved here from Indianapolis a few months ago and

bought a lot of ground from Mrs. Augusta Higert. This land is on Melrose Avenue, just opposite the residence of Mrs. Higert.

On the ground the men built three large and modern green houses. The work at building these has been going on for several months. Now they are complete and the owners already have a fine display of flowers.

The owners will embark in the wholesale and retail business. Beside furnishing all the pot flowers and cut flowers in season they will have on of their green houses entirely for fresh vegetables. Roses and carnations will be a specialty of the concern, but they will handle everything in the flower line. Greencastle people are invited to visit the green houses and be shown through them.

ATTEMPTED TO BUY LIQUOR

Minor Told Walter Higert That he Was of Age Yesterday Afternoon Came to Grief—Was Arrested for Misrepresenting His Age and is Fined \$20 by the Mayor.

LAD PLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGE

An attempt of a minor to buy whisky at the Higert saloon yesterday resulted in a good lesson to the boy. The boy, Truman Hubble, who lives in South Putnam, represented to the bartender that he was 21 years old. The saloon man, however did not believe him and called the officers. The boy was arrested.

Last night he was taken out of jail by friends who signed bond for his appearance this morning. This morning Hubble appeared before the Mayor and was fined \$20. The boy pleaded guilty to the charge against him.

RUMMAGE SALE

The ladies of Locust Street church will give a rummage sale at the Hardware Store of John Cook at the South End on Friday and Saturday. There will be many valuable garments for both men and women for sale. Especial attention is called to a man's and a boy's suits, which are in splendid condition.

A long time since you have been able to buy custom shirts to measure for ready-made prices. You'll find them at the Bigger Tailoring Co.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

Half of the Crowd Which Turned Out Last Night to Hear Sam Small Could Not Get Into the Assembly Room of the Court House—Hundreds Were Disappointed.

EVANGELIST MADE GREAT SPEECH

Hundreds who came down town last night to hear Sam Small were disappointed. Hundreds were greatly pleased. The ones who were disappointed are the ones who could not get into the assembly room of the court house, where Mr. Small spoke.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Small were more than pleased.

Although the speaking was not scheduled until 7:30 o'clock, the crowd began to gather before 7 and by 7 every available seat and much of the standing space in the room were occupied. Hundreds who wanted to hear Mr. Small were unable to get into the room and were forced to return to their homes, without even a glimpse of the great evangelist.

The meeting was the largest night meeting ever held in the county. Mr. Small spoke for two hours and a half and his audience was all attention during the entire speech. The evangelist discussed the National issues of the campaign.

PROUD OF ITS DRUM CORPS?

The Republicans are surely proud of their drum corps. At least they seem to believe the people are fond of the music. Especially fond of it on evenings when the Democrats are having a meeting in the assembly room of the court house.

The Republicans have rented the room facing Indiana Street over the Monarch Grocery. In this room are kept the drums of the corps and in that room the members of the corps practice.

Why the members of the club always practice on Wednesday night is hard to understand. The Bryan and Kern Club has had meetings in the assembly room of the court house on each Wednesday night for several weeks. And on each night the Republican drum corps has indulged in a couple of hours of practice.

To say that the noise made by the drum corps—you cannot call it music—is very annoying to the speaker and his audience is putting it very mildly. Are the Republicans sore because they cannot get crowds out to their meetings and are attempting to "get even" by annoying the Democratic meetings? What is the answer? Will some one of the Republicans please answer?

MONROE TOWNSHIP EXHIBIT

The Agricultural Association of Monroe township schools will hold their second annual exhibit at Bainbridge on November 7.

As hitherto the first premium of one dollar and the second premium of fifty cents will be given on white corn, yellow corn and potatoes; loaf cake, yeast break and salt rising bread. The contestants are to be school children between the years of ten and sixteen.

The teachers are anxious to interest the parents as well as the children in this exhibition, the object of which is to bring about a union of interests of farm and school life.

Come and see what the children of Monroe township are doing. Everyone is invited, especially parents.

SOMERSET OLD FOLKS DAY

Coming Home and Old Folks Day will be observed at Somerset Christian Church next Sunday morning at 10:45. We desire every member of the church present at the morning services. We also invite every member of the community, regardless of church relationship, who is 50 or more years of age. We will sing the old songs have a sermon for the old and a history of Somerset church read. Will you join in observing old folks day?

Why buy a ready-made suit when you can go to the Bigger Tailoring Co. and have a suit made to your measure, better goods, better trimmed, better made and get a fit for the same money.

McCONNELL IS ENDORSED

General Committee, Composed of De Pauw Trustees, Appointed to Select a Successor to Bishop Hughes, Recommends the New York Pastor To the Trustees.

FINAL DECISION ON OCTOBER 30

The general committee of De Pauw University appointed to select a president of that institution to succeed Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes met Tuesday in Indianapolis, and unanimously recommended the election of the Rev. Francis J. McConnell, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The call was tendered to the Rev. Mr. McConnell recently by a subcommittee of the university, and he accepted. The action of the subcommittee was approved by the general committee, of which Hugh Dougherty is chairman.

The general committee also instructed Mr. Dougherty to call a meeting of the board of trustees of the university, to be held at Greencastle, October 30, at which time it is expected the Rev. Mr. McConnell will be formally elected.

MANY "PREPS" EARN WAY

Professor Finds That Fifty Students Make \$7,000 Yearly—Investigation of Professor Kleinsmid of the Academy.

THE INVESTIGATION SURPRISING

Prof. Kleinsmid, principal of the Academy, has been making investigations of late relative to the number of students in the Academy who are earning their expense. The result of the canvass was rather surprising. Although it is not quite complete, the inquiry shows that at least fifty students are making their way, partially or entirely.

The investigation was made during the middle week of the term, and the total earnings of these fifty boys for the whole term will reach the surprising sum of \$2,500. Multiplying this amount by three and subtracting \$500, which should be allowed for the difference in length in the second and third terms, we get a sure total for the whole year of at least \$7,000.

In another institution, with three times the number of students, the total amount of earnings of boys working their way was \$5,000 a semester or \$10,000 a year. This school is under the shadow of a large and wealthy city, where opportunities for light work are numerous. It will be seen that the comparison is not at all favorable to De Pauw.

Doubtless a result just as surprising would be obtained from a canvass of the men students of the college proper. The experiment would be worth trying, too, for the figures thus obtained would undoubtedly be a good advertisement to the university through their appeal to that class of young men who are ambitious and worthy, but poor and hesitant.

Notice to Taxpayers

Monday, November 2nd, is the last day for paying taxes before the addition of the penalty. Only a few more days remain in which to pay taxes so make arrangements to pay them at once. The change in the law makes it necessary for all tax to be paid on or before the last day in order to prevent penalties.

Please see that your taxes are paid on or before November 2nd.

ED. McG. WALLS, County Treasurer.

If you want the latest in shirts, collars, neckwear and hosiery, trade with the Bigger Tailoring Co.

TAFT WILL NOT SPEAK HERE

Republican Candidate for President Is Having Trouble With His Throat and His Physician Has Ordered That All Out-door Meetings Be Canceled.

REPUBLICANS ARE A SORE LOT

The announcement that William Taft, Republican candidate for President, has cancelled all his day speaking engagements has caused the local Republicans great disappointment. Mr. Taft was billed for a speaking tour through Indiana and was to have spoken here on Friday morning.

However, Mr. Taft has been bothered lately with throat trouble and has, at the advice of his physician, canceled all of his day speaking engagements. It is believed that he will be able to speak to fill his night engagements.

The Taft train was scheduled to be here at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The State Republican committee states that the trip through the state will be made and that Mr. Taft will be on the train. He may wave his hand at the people, but Mr. Hitchcock, the national chairman says that there will be no speaking by the Presidential candidate.

PERSONAL

Doe Hodges was in Terre Haute last night.

Miss Ella Chapin was in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. J. L. Randel was in Indianapolis today.

Mannie Marquis went to Terre Haute today.

Mrs. J. S. Hoagland is visiting in Terre Haute.

Mrs. F. P. Huestis is visiting relatives at Irving.

Mrs. Walter Garner of Putnamville visited here today.

Samuel Kennedy of Perth was here on business today.

Mrs. Earl Dunbar spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Miss Grace Rhoades is visiting Shelbyville friends.

T. H. Lanagan of Brazil was here on business today.

Mrs. John James spent the day with friends at Danville.

Mrs. Sarah Modlin of near Roachdale was in the city today.

Miss Mabel Wilton of Brazil attended the Elk Dance last evening.

Mrs. Austin Dodds and daughter visited friends at Coatesville today.

Mrs. A. M. Marlott of Connersville has returned home after a visit here.

Mrs. J. T. Edwards has returned home to Roachdale after a visit here.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt of Cloverdale are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Herrod.

Dan Morlan and Mrs. Belle Morlan of Lena were here for optical treatment today.

Mrs. W. W. Brothers spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Will Hanns at Roachdale.

Will Erwin has resumed night work at the postoffice after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Higgins of New Maysville visited his daughter, Miss Bertha Higgins here today.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn of Clintonville spent the day with Mrs. S. J. Washburn here.

The L. T. L. will meet at 6:15 this evening in the Sunday School room of Locust Street Church.

Julia, the little four year old daughter of Mrs. Bertha Besser, has been quite ill, but is improving.

Mrs. J. B. DeMotte and Mrs. S. J. Washburn returned last evening from a visit at Middletown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Minter and little granddaughter Bonnie Robinson of Coatesville visited here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devore of

Quincy are here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, and family.

W. A. Durkin of Brazil who is working for the Big Four at Mt. Jackson transacted business in the city today.

Miss Josephine Donahue has moved to the cottage of Mrs. Mary Allison on the corner of Indiana and Larabee Streets.

Mrs. Lillie Landes and her guest, Mrs. Jonathan Taft, of Ann Arbor, Mich., went today to Cincinnati for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty went today to Indianapolis where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McJinsey of Vincennes were guests of Mrs. Mary Ames here last night, leaving today for a visit at Chicago.

O. L. Jones informed the Herald that some one hung a picture of Mr. Bryan in his feed store window. Mr. Jones stated that he wants it known that he did not put it there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown of Boswell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selby Moler in Clinton Township were here this morning on their way to their home. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr. Moler.

FAMILY REUNION

On October 18 the Hunters held their first reunion at the home of John Hunter one mile south of Putnamville, about sixty being present. The Putnamville Band furnished the music which was good. All went away well filled and feeling good. Those from a distance were James Hunter, Pierceton, Ind., Sanford Hunter, Kingman.

JOHN KERN WILL BE HERE

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND SEVERAL OTHERS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION WILL BE IN PUTNAM COUNTY FOR BIG MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30—MEETING WILL BE HELD IN COURT HOUSE YARD AT 9 O'CLOCK.

BLIND SENATOR GORE TO SPEAK

Train Bearing Large Party Will Reach Here Over Vandalia Line at Near 7 O'clock and Party Will Have Breakfast at Belnap—Biggest Meeting of the Year—Speaking Will Begin at 9 O'clock.

A party consisting of John W. Kern, candidate for Vice-President, Gen. J. R. Weaver of Iowa, the Blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Ollie James of Kentucky, Henry D. Clayton of Alabama and other prominent speakers will be in Greencastle on Friday, October 30 to hold a monster meeting.

The party will arrive at near 7 o'clock over the Vandalia and will be taken to the Belnap for breakfast. At 9 o'clock, the meeting will be in the court house yard. Several of the visitors will address the people. Mr. Kern and Senator Gore will each make short addresses. The meeting will be the biggest of the year and a great crowd is expected in Greencastle on that day.

JUST TWO THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU PAINT

GET LOWE BROTHERS PAINT

Get a Good Practical Painter to do Your Work.

And then you will be assured of the very best and most economical jobs of painting you can get. If you contract for your painting as a whole, specify LOWE BROTHERS. It will cost you no more and wears much longer.

Jones, Stevens Co.

Are Window Panes Broken

This is the time of year that the cool winds begin to tell you of the broken window panes. You should have these fixed at once.

THE GLASS AND THE PUTTY

For this work are ready for you at this store. We have anticipated your needs and have all the various sizes of window glasses cut and ready for you. Don't delay any longer in attending to this, for winter will soon be here.

THE OWL DRUG STORE

For

25

Years

We have been doing business in your community; we went through the panic of 1893 and 1907 and paid every depositor that called for his money on demand; and we expect to continue to do so; we have laid aside one hundred thousand dollars to make good any losses we might have, which with our capital stock and conservative management ought to commend us to the people of Putnam County. We want your business.

Central National Bank

A New Firm Florists

JOHN EITEL & SON, Greencastle

Now ready for business. Orders for cut and pot flowers for all occasions carefully looked after. Floral designs a specialty.

Greenhouses Melrose Ave. and Locust St.

Orders Promptly Attended To

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS AT POPULAR PRICES

We have in stock—40 desirable stylish Tailored Suits that you can buy at these extremely low prices—

\$10.00, \$10.50 and \$15.00.

To buy the materials or to have them tailored,

Would cost you as much for either, as you pay us for the ready-to-wear garments.

They are in black and colors and in all sizes—and are a splendid buy at the price.



ALLEN BROS.

Should you care to invest more money in a tailored suit—we show them in values up to \$25.00.

THE HERALD

Founded 1908

PUBLISHED EVENING

Except Sunday by the Star and Democrat Publishing Company at 17 and 19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind.

F. C. TILDEN - - - C. J. ARNOLD

Editors

Terms of Subscription

One Year, in adv. \$12.00

By Carrier in city, week .. 6 cents

Single Copies 2 cents

Advertising Rates Upon Application

WEEKLY STAR-DEMOCRAT

Established 1858

The official county paper, sent to any address in the United States, for \$1.00 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind. Postoffice.

Telephone, No. 65

FOR PRESIDENT,

William J. Bryan of Nebraska.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ..

John W. Kern of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

GOVERNOR,

Thomas R. Marshall, Columbia City

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

Frank J. Hall, Rushville.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

B. Lairy, Logansport.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,

Walter J. Lotz, Muncie.

SECRETARY OF STATE,

James F. Cox, Columbus.

AUDITOR OF STATE,

Marion Bailey, Linton.

TREASURER OF STATE,

John Isenbarger, N. Manchester.

APPELLATE JUDGE,

E. W. Felt, Greencastle.

REPORTER SUPREME COURT,

Curt New, North Vernon.

STATE STATISTICIAN,

P. J. Kelleher, Indianapolis.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT,

Robert J. Aley, Bloomington.

PUTNAM COUNTY TICKET

REPRESENTATIVE,

D. B. Hostetter,

TREASURER,

Jasper Miller

SHERIFF,

Frank Stroube.

COMMISSIONER, THIRD DIST.

Ed Houck.

CORONER,

H. J. Gillespie,

SURVEYOR,

Joe Lane.

COMMISSIONER, 2nd DIST.

George E. Rainey

JOINT DISTRICT TICKET

FOR CONGRESS

Ralph Moss

FOR PROSECUTOR

James P. H.

FOR SENATOR

F. C. Tilden.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Trustee,

Lincoln Snyder.

FOR ASSESSOR,

John Cherry.

The 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

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, \$31.35 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.

Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c, at the Owl Drug Store.

VOX POPULI NOT VOX

HANLY, WATSON AND THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE

After sitting thirteen day—or rather an average of less than an hour a day for thirteen days—Governor Hanly's unnecessary, costly and partisan special session of the legislature man aged to come to an end. The new appropriations made for legislation and institutional expenses amounted to nearly \$90,000. The old appropriations which the governor was afraid would lapse—amounting to \$869,000—were re-appropriated. As the six special elections to fill vacancies had cost \$20,000, the taxpayers can figure an outlay of \$110,000 of money, not counting the large re-appropriations.

Aside from the money end of it what was done? A county local option bill was passed. The people were considering whether they should vote for county option or township option. But that made no difference. Governor Hanly and the Republican politicians, who distrusted each other, also distrusted the voters, and so they took the matter out of their hands.

It is now admitted that the sole purpose of the extra session was to do this thing, with the hope that the Republican temperance people might be placated and the Republican party be benefited. Having done it after much travail and agony, and having done it in such a way as to seriously jeopardize the existing effective remonstrance laws, the Republican politicians, according to all reports, have again hoisted a bucket of water upon one shoulder and a keg of booze upon the other and have resumed their fraudulent campaign—appealing for temperance votes in one locality and whisky votes in another.

In the meantime the Democratic party stands now just where it has stood since the 26th day of last March. It favors local option. If the people want the kind of local option that the special session of the legislature gave them without awaiting their instructions—the kind that endangers the Moore and Nicholson laws, perhaps destroys them—the result of the balloting in November will tell. Vox populi may not always be Vox Dei, but the Democratic party yields to it when it has been freely expressed. But the voice of Hanly, Watson and the Republican machine is neither vox populi nor vox Dei. The people will speak in their own voice at the appointed time.

And now to the issues of the campaign, the issues which the Republican candidates and managers have dodged and evaded for months. They can no longer hide the rotten record of their party, its faithlessness and greed, its unholy alliances, its excessive taxation, its squandering of the public funds, its sham pretenses of reform, its crooked dealings with discredited interests and its treasonable perversion of the government to the special use and behoof of the criminal trusts and monopolies. Let the people resolve to rule and cinch that resolution on November 3rd.

TO "FIND OUT ABOUT KERN."

One Edmundson came all the way from New York to Indiana last week to "find out things about John W. Kern." This man, from the best information that could be obtained, represented either Hearst or the Republican national committee. As Hearst and the Republican committee are working together, he doubtless represented both. He may join hands with one Charles W. Miller, political scoundrel, of Goshen. From inquiries made by the special envoy of these detectable persons, it seemed to his mission to enlighten the country as to the names of Mr. Kern's law clients and the general character of his practice. If the envoy "finds out" and tells only the truth, Mr. Kern's ability and success as a lawyer, and his high standing both professionally and as a citizen, will be advertised to the great advantage of himself and his party. But as neither Hearst nor the Republican national committee are interested in helping either Mr. Kern or the Democratic party, their envoy extraordinary is probably just an ordinary liar plotting.

ROOSEVELT-FORAKER-TAFT AND STANDARD OIL

Having constructed Taft and the oilholders' machine that nominated him, President Roosevelt is willing to go any length in an effort to help his candidate. His statement that the Standard Oil company is unfriendly to Taft shows how far he is willing to go. But if he expects the people to follow him his conceit must be colossal. Speaking of the president's utterance on this subject, the Louisville Courier Journal says:

"If this did not emanate from an officer of such an exalted position as the president it would be farce. As it is it is wicked audacity. The forces back of the Republican Foraker are back of the Republican party in this campaign. The whole Standard Oil contingent is not for Bryan, but for Taft for president. The steel trust magnates are not for Bryan, but for Taft. The stock gamblers, each and every one, are not for Bryan, but for Taft. Wall street is bodily in the Taft column. Aldrich, Cannon, Jim Sherman, Harriman—they're for Taft. You can not go through the money-lined offices of tariff-protected industries without finding the atmosphere heavy with Taft sentiment. The whole crowd are all so zealously and shoutingly for Taft that they are circulating diligently the tip that if Taft isn't elected stocks will go to pieces, business will fall off and there will be another panic as bad as the Republican panic of last year—and this. Taft is good enough for any of them. Anything to elect him! The weak-minded child in the street knows this. The syndicates do not want Bryan. Mr. Taft, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Crane, Mr. Jim Sherman—none of these can point out a single stock gambler, malefactor of wealth or Standard Oil officer who is for Bryan for president. Therefore the president discredits himself by his effort to make a case to overcome the stigma put upon the Republican party by the exposure of Mr. Foraker, supposing that Mr. Foraker is as black as he is painted."

"Nor can the president name any Democrat in congress who, backed by the 'sinister interests,' stood in the way of the reforms he demanded of the national legislature. The Democratic representatives and senators were the president's mainstays in the enactment of legislation which he now so vehemently boasts of as the achievements of his administration. Does not this refute his own claim that the Democratic party is the property of the interests which backed Senator Foraker? For the president is as well aware as are the citizens with fair memories that the opposition to the Roosevelt reforms came from his own party! Right and left, in front and in rear the foes of his program stood, all wearing the Republican label. The combat was with them. They were the forces that stood on guard for the interests. If the president were not so anxious to fight his candidate's fight at whatever cost he would be checked in his headlong vituperation by an iota of gratitude toward his Democratic assistants."

THE MONEY END OF THE EXTRA SESSION.

The calling of the extra session of the legislature made it necessary to hold six special elections to fill vacancies. The session lasted thirteen days. The cost was as follows:

Expense of session, \$30,000

Expense of special elections, 20,000

Total \$50,000

The appropriations made were as follows:

For legislative expenses, \$40,000

Specific re-appropriations, 869,000

New deficiency appropriations, 47,000

Total appropriations, \$956,000

In addition to the above matters a bill was passed to legalize a new contract for the completion of the South-eastern hospital for the insane. The contract for the construction of this institution was originally let to E. M. Campfield for \$1,171,798. Campfield had done a large amount of work and had drawn considerable money when the contract was taken out of his hands and re-let to Pulse & Porter for \$853,909.35. "This sum," to quote from Governor Hanly's message to the special session, "taking into account the work done by Mr. Campfield and the sum paid him therefor, is \$151,736.11 in excess of Mr. Campfield's contract."

The governor asked that this \$151,736 excess be appropriated, making the total cost of this unfinished institution to date \$1,323,534. The excess, however, was not appropriated at the special session, though the new contract was approved. There are some queer things about the construction of this institution, which an honest legislative inquiry might reveal to the great future benefit of the taxpayers of the state.

THE WOOLING OF ROSYBEL.

By KATHARINE K. CROSBY.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Farmer John considered him a most ungodly young man and forbade him to enter the yard. He also forbade his daughter, Rosybel, to leave the yard, except on Sundays, when she could go to church under his eagle eye.

It may be that Farmer John's ideals were rather exacting. Rosybel thought them so anyway. To her there was nothing absolutely wicked about a pipe of tobacco, especially if the pipe were of the rakish type affected by young men who had been to college.

Dick Melton had been to college. Indeed his A. B. was barely a fortnight old. Now he was touring the country after a fashion all his own in the search of amusement.

He told his father that he wanted to see something of life before entering upon that glorious political career which his dotting parent saw stretching before his eldest born.

Now, touring suggests a gay and festive motor car, all red enamel and shining brass work, but Dick had eschewed such vanities as all too commonplace. He was touring in a hayrack.

Besides Dick there was in the hayrack a variety of commodities—a pile of boards of assorted sizes, for instance; a couple of canvas contraptions which when you gave them a chance evolved into a cot bed and a lounging chair; a nickel plated pail, which could be transformed by some miracle into a complete chafing dish outfit; a small table and, most important of all, a camp organ of the sort carried about by wandering evangelists.

When Farmer John issued his edict that the young man who had dropped into church from nowhere at all and walked home from the meeting with his daughter Rosybel should not enter his premises on pain of death—via bulldog Towser—Dick was rather pleased than otherwise.

His vacation bade fair to furnish more entertainment than he had anticipated. Moreover, he was really very much taken with Rosybel, who was not only the prettiest girl whom he had met with in his travels, but was also blessed with a sense of humor. This is an adorable combination, hard to resist.

The afore mentioned edict was pronounced on Sunday evening, when Dick again presented himself to see Rosybel home from meeting. On Monday morning the hayrack drove into the field which was bordered in part by the neat white palings of Farmer John's homestead fence.

The field did not belong to Farmer John. Quite near the fence, in the shade of a big elm tree, the young man proceeded to assemble the boards which he had taken from the hayrack.

It happened that Rosybel's garden had run sadly to weeds over Sunday, and she was obliged to spend considerable time out there on Monday morning in consequence.

As the garden was between the house and that particular part of the fence where the elm tree stood, she could not help seeing what the young man was about. For one thing, he was smoking, except at times when he removed the pipe and sang a bacchanalian ditty about a stein on a table, which Rosybel was glad her father did not hear, for he always voted no license.

For another thing, the young man was building a house, which in her part of the country is not often gone about so casually. There was, however, neither pounding of nails nor noise of saw. The birds sang undisturbed in the branches of the elm tree, and the bang bird in her nest watched him without alarm.

When Farmer John came in from the fields at noon he snorted at the sight of his new neighbor. By this time the house was nearly done. Dick was hanging the front door, and there remained only the piazza steps to be put in place.

When Farmer John came in from the fields at night the camp organ was hard at work on the piazza. Later many couples came strolling by, on the lookout to see Rosie's new fellow.

They came to see and remained to dance. The grass had been clipped short, and the strains from the organ invited to "Portland Fancy," "Lady of the Lake" and kindred measures.

When they had gone, Rosybel stole down to the fence from the place among the shadows where she had been watching the scene. Dick got to the fence first, and there was neither pipe nor song in his lips.

By the shine of his eyes you might have guessed that there was a whole cycle of songs in his heart, all having for chorus the refrain, "Rosybel, daughter of John!" It was not long, however, before they were interrupted by the voice of this same John calling loudly for Rosie.

It now became the favorite pastime for lovers, young and old, married and courting, to go down to the Old Mill road to watch the wooling of Rosybel. Usually there were music and dancing, but once they had a grand candy pull after the chafing dish had been unlimbered and brought into action.

On this occasion Rosybel came down from her place among the shadows and "pulled" with Dick over the fence. That was the gayest evening of them all, for Farmer John was attending a grange meeting over the mountain and no sound of revelry could reach him.

"This has been going on for a week,

and tomorrow is Sunday," said the young man when the rest had gone and his heart was singing songs against the white paling fence. "Tomorrow is Sunday, and I should like to walk home from church with you, Rosybel."

"But you can't," provoked Rosybel, "because dad will be there."

"And three's a crowd, I've noticed. Do you happen to know, belovedest, what is wrong about your little Dick?"

"Nothing, of course, only dad thinks you are a loafer and don't know how to work."

"We'll show dad his little mistake. Some one said he was short handed for the hayrack next week. Is that so?"

"Yes. He can hardly get help, but what"—The sound of approaching wheels threatened Farmer John's arrival, and her question was not finished.

Early Monday morning a stranger applied to Farmer John for work. He wore heavy, silver rimmed spectacles, and his hair was slicked down over his forehead in a bang. His clothes were all that a farm hand's should be, from torn straw hat to sullied shoes.

Farmer John was nearsighted and never interested in matters of personality. He chuckled afterward over the good bargain he had made, for in addition to the horse and hayrack which the man offered along with his services he would furnish his own meals.

He realized that this was unusual, the stranger said, but he had indignation and could only eat his own cooking. Farmer John was delighted, and Rosybel, listening around the corner, did not know whether to laugh or be glad at her lover's sense of honor which prevented his eating forbidden salt.

Every evening after that they met under the elm tree, and Dick showed her the new callous spots which the day had brought forth, the while he boasted of his prowess in the field. Rosybel listened eagerly and let her eyes tell him what she thought of him, which was very pleasant for Dick and made life altogether worth living.

By Saturday the hay was well in except from a choice patch of clover which the farmer had been obliged to leave out overnight. It was all seasoned and cocked and ready for the fork. The weather had been fine all the week, and when the men turned into their beds at an early hour there was still no threat of change.

In the middle of the night, however, Dick was awakened by a low rumble of thunder. The young man's first thought was of those haycocks over in the west meadow; his next was to get there before the rain. Stopping only for trousers and shoes, he rushed out to where his horse was picketed. The moon gave light enough between gathering clouds for him to see his way to the field, where he put in a half hour of such work as he had never known, even in football season.

The hayrack was loaded and under way for the barn before the rain struck. Farmer John met him in the farmyard with a lantern as he drove up in a hurry and stared at him in astonishment.

"Open that barn door, you loafer!" Dick yelled in his excitement, quite forgetting that he was addressing the father of Rosybel. Farmer John was not used to being called a loafer, but when he came to understand the situation he rather liked it.

When the hay was safely housed and the barn door padlocked he invited the young man into the house to dry off. There he bustled about and built a fire in the kitchen stove, and while Dick was toasting his feet in the oven the old man surveyed him thoughtfully. Presently he inquired mildly:

"What do you do for a living, young fellow?"

"Going into politics," Dick responded modestly.

"Grange or capital?" demanded Farmer John. It was a crucial question.

"I'll stand for the farmers every time," Dick assured him, and that settled it. The two were earnestly discussing the ownership of wild lands when the sitting room door opened and Rosybel appeared.

Neither saw her, and presently the conversation took a more personal trend.

"Do I understand," asked Farmer John, "that you're talking of getting Rosybel to finish your education for you?"

"With your consent, yes," replied Dick politely.

"She can teach ye a lot. Women folks mostly can. Well, seeing as you've the makings of a farmer if politics fail, she can have the job if she wants it."

A little gasp from the girl brought them both to their feet. Dick's interest in the farm versus capital was for the moment in abeyance as he crossed quickly to her side.

"When does school open, Rosybel?" he demanded tenderly. Farmer John picked up a candle and stumped toward the back hall door.

"Usually begins 'bout September round these parts," he grumbled as he went out. He foresaw that on the next day, which was Sunday, he would walk home from church alone.

"But it's you who will be the teacher," corrected Rosybel some time later, and Dick, after the way of men, was not at too many pains to set her right.

A Self Made Woman.

Oliver (irritably)—That woman would differ from the Lord himself.

Olivia—She has already done so.

Oliver—In what way?

Olivia—On a matter of form.—Judge.

Thud.

Green—I shaved off my mustache yesterday.

Brown—Yes; I noticed. Quite a downfall, wasn't it?—Judge.

New Motion Pictures And Dissolving Views

With Song at OPERA HOUSE, TO-NIGHT. Change of program each evening. Good Music.

Admission 10 Cents. Children 5 Cents.

THIS IS THE TIME FOR Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

We have them—the choicest on the market. We will please you if you give us an order.

QUIGG & COOK, Grocers

PHONE 90

Successors to T. E. Evans

MONEY TO LOAN

On personal property, leaving the same in your possession.

We will be at our office in the Allen Bldg., over American Express Co.'s office, on Thursday of each week.

BRAZIL LOAN COMPANY

NEW RETAIL LUMBER YARDS and PLANING MILL

North College Avenue, South of the Railroad Tracks

We can furnish your house patterns COMPLETE, including DOORS, SASH, and GLASS. We have an EXPERT ESTIMATOR and DRAUGHTSMAN in our employ, who will DRAW UP YOUR PLANS FREE OF CHARGE.

We also handle the famous LAWRENCE PAINTS and FLINTOID ready PRE-PAIRED ROOFING. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU. You do not have to cross the tracks to reach our yards.

C. H. BARNABY

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND

Lv. G. C. Lv. T. H.

6 local .. 6:05 am 5:30 am

8 local .. 7:15 am 6:30 am

10 local .. 8:15 am 7:30 am

102 limited .. 9:40 am 8:15 am

14 local .. 10:17 am 8:30 am

16 local .. 11:15 am 9:30 am

104 limited .. 12:40 pm 11:15 am

20 local .. 1:17 pm 11:30 am

22 local .. 2:15 pm 12:30 pm

106 limited .. 3:40 pm 2:15 pm

28 local .. 4:17 pm 2:30 pm

32 local .. 5:15 pm 3:30 pm

108 limited .. 6:40 pm 5:15 pm

38 local .. 7:17 pm 6:30 pm

42 local .. 8:15 pm 7:30 pm

46 local .. 9:17 pm 8:30 pm

50 local .. 11:15 pm 9:30 pm

52 local .. 12:15 am 10:30 pm

WEST BOUND

Lv. G. C. Lv. Indp.

7 local .. 5:15 am 6:00 am

9 local .. 6:42 am 7:00 am

11 local .. 7:42 am 8:15 am

15 local .. 8:42 am 9:00 am

101 limited .. 9:35 am 10:00 am

17 local .. 10:42 am 11:15 am

21 local .. 11:42 am 12:00 am

103 limited .. 12:35 pm 1:00 pm

27 local .. 1:42 pm 12:00 am

31 local .. 2:42 pm 1:00 pm

105 limited .. 3:35 pm 2:15 pm

37 local .. 4:42 pm 3:00 pm

41 local .. 5:42 pm 4:00 pm

47 local .. 6:35 pm 5:15 pm

49 limited .. 7:42 pm 6:00 pm

51 local .. 10:42 pm 9:00 pm

53 arrives .. 1:02 am 11:30 pm

RUPERT BARTLEY.

Warden's Home-Made BREAD

New England
Bakery

EAST SIDE SQUARE
Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 333

Coal!

If you have not yet
aid in your winter
supply

BUY NOW!

Best Qualities
at Best Prices

HILLISCOAL Co.
Tele. 187

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
cars 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.

FERD LUCAS

DEALER IN
Real Estate, Insurance
and Coal
No. 21 S. Ind. St., Greencastle, Ind.
Phone 255.

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
NO. 68478
ORIGINAL RED CROSS ANTIPHLOGISTIC
EMPLASTICO OR
DENVER MUD
CATAPLASMA KAOLINI, U. S. P.

For the relief of inflammation of every character
sprains, boils, ulcers, pneumonia, etc., always
ask for the Red Cross Brand Denver Mud, Acceptor No.
68478. Sold by
BADGER & GREEN

Livery, Boarding and
Feeding Stable

Phone 602
Patronage Solicited.
WILLIAM ATSPAUGH.

Fortune and A Castaway.

By Marshall Cromwell.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated
Literary Press.

Most of the passengers were at lunch-
eon, for the steamer was still in the
channel, and the choppy waves had
small effect on the huge bulk of the
liner.

Even when the channel should be
passed and the heavy swell of the At-
lantic should be encountered there
would be little motion and few ill, but
today every seat was taken. Mason
Hawley, coming late purposely, scanned
the crowd eagerly, then sank into his
seat, his face clouded by disappoint-
ment.

Hawley, despite a fund of commer-
cial common sense that had enabled
him to score a business success, was
superstitious in many ways. He had
been a guest on a houseboat just be-
fore sailing, and a wet day had been
beguiled with fortune telling; and simi-
lar devices of the rain imprisoned.

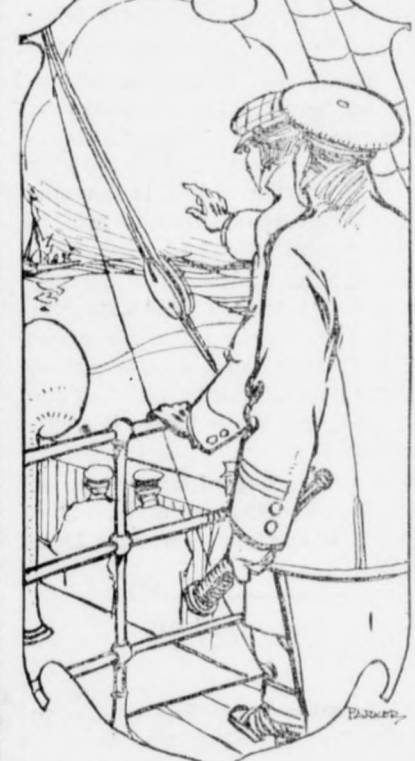
The seer had been a young woman
whose brunette beauty seemed to sus-
tain her statement that the blood of
the Zingari flowed in her veins.

Adroit guessing, supplemented by
positive knowledge in the form of hints
from the host, had enabled her to read
accurately Hawley's past, so when she
had reached the future he had listen-
ed open eared and believing while
she predicted that on the homeward
voyage he would meet his fate.

"She will be on the steamer," the
girl had predicted. "You will become
engaged before the steamer reaches
port, and you will live happy ever
after."

His reason for taking a vacation had
been Betty Lippincott's treatment.
After a lively pursuit all season Miss
Lippincott had withdrawn the favor
she had shown Hawley and had be-
come engaged to Dudley Hodge, who
had come upon the scene only a few
weeks before.

Hawley had taken his rejection very
much to heart and had come abroad to



"THERE'S A SMALL BOAT OUT THERE!"
HE CRIED.

seek forgetfulness, with such small
success that he welcomed the time of
his return. At home he could at least
see Betty, and he derived a mournful
pleasure from that anticipation.

Now the words of the seeress
brought him new hope. She had pre-
dicted that he would meet his fate on
the steamer and "live happy ever af-
ter." He knew that he could not be
happy except with Betty, and of
course that meant that Betty would
be on the homeward bound ship.

But Betty's name was not to be
found on the passenger lists, nor was
Betty's pretty self to be found in the
dining saloon, and Hawley regarded
discontentedly the usual crowd of
homegoing schoolteachers and tourists
who at that season were in the ma-
jority.

There were half a dozen pretty girls,
girls above the average in good looks,
but Hawley told himself miserably
that no one who had loved Betty could
ever love one of these commonplace
persons.

That they were far from common-
place he could not appreciate, and he
regarded with dull wonder the num-
erous steamer flirtations that sprang
up overnight.

After that one quick scrutiny at the
luncheon table he had not looked at a
single woman with interest, though
many of them were well worth look-
ing at, and he asked himself with dull
insistence which of these tiresome
persons was written on the cards as
his fate.

As the days passed and the steamer
nearly the home port this wonder in-
creased to anxiety. It never occurred
to Hawley to ascribe the "fortune" to
the joking propensities of the black
eyed girl. She was of the Zingari,
and the blood of prophecy flowed in
her veins.

When they had spoken the lightship
and there were signs of home Hawley
grew worried. He did not question
the workings of fate, but he knew that
only an accident would precipitate an
engagement now. By the following
day they should be in port, and there
was no time for a conventional woo-
ing.

He stayed on deck long after the
lights were extinguished. He had
made friends with the officers, and

now he climbed to the bridge to share
the watch.

For more than an hour he followed
the faint sheen of the stars on the
black green sea as the vessel plowed
its way through the heavy swell.

"Must have been a heavy storm here
about lately," commented the officer.
"This ground swell argues a big blow.
It must have passed to the southward,
as we got none of it."

"Looks like," began Hawley. Then
he paused and gripped the officer's
arm.

"There's a small boat out there," he
cried, "and they are waving a signal
of distress."

"Two women in a sailboat with the
sail torn to rags," commented the
sailor, who was more used to looking
into the night. "I'm sorry we saw
them, because now we'll have to stop.
It will cut an hour from our record."

Hawley gasped at the frank admis-
sion and wondered if the officer would
have seen the boat had there been no
passengers on deck.

As it was the bridge telegraph sent
its signal to the engine room, and pre-
sently the third that for six days had
sounded with steady monotony was
stilled, and the huge bulk slid through
the water.

Then the engines turned again as a
signal was sent and the slight headway
was checked as the ship came even
with the catboat, which seemed tinier
than ever in comparison with the rac-
ing liner.

A sailor slipped down a rope and
went to the small craft. Then a
second rope was lowered with a
noose in the end, and presently the
castaways were hoisted to the deck.

The first was an elderly woman who
sank into a faint as soon as she reached
the solid deck. Her younger com-
panion showed more courage, for she
did not faint—only breathed a little
sigh of relief.

Then she looked about her, and as
the light from one of the deck lanterns
fell upon her face Hawley sprang for-
ward to gather Miss Lippincott in his
arms.

For an instant she lay passive, then
she gently disengaged herself, and two
red spots burned in her cheeks as she
turned to thank the rescuers.

"We went for a sail and a storm
caught us and blew us out to sea," she
explained. "The squall took our sail,
and I think this prevented our being
captized, but we had only one bottle of
water and a few sandwiches. We drank
the last of the water hours ago."

One of the quartermasters hurried
off for water, and presently it was ar-
ranged that Hawley should surrender
his room to the two women since all
of the staterooms were occupied. He
spent the night in a deck chair.

As Betty had given her right hand
in good night greeting he had noticed
that the left lacked the diamond which
she had worn when he went away, and
on that slight foundation he built won-
drous air castles through the long,
sweet summer night.

Betty did not appear until nearly
noon, but when she came she verified
his hope. She had become engaged to
Hodge because she had been told that
Hawley was to announce his engage-
ment to a girl not of their set and she
had not wished to seem deserted for
another. She had later found that the
story had been a ruse of Hodge's and
had broken the engagement.

When they made their landing and
Hawley had seen Betty to a hotel he
hurried to a cable office and sent a
message.

"Your skill is wonderful. Just land-
ed and am engaged as you prophe-
sied," read Lady Muriel d'Arcy, knit-
ting the heavy brows that shaded
flashing black eyes. "I wonder who
this Hawley is!"

"He is the chap who was with the
Goodingtons," reminded her com-
panion. "Don't you remember? You told
his fortune and said that he would be
engaged before he left the boat. He
was going back to the States."

Lady Muriel laughed.

"That rich American," she said light-
ly. "I remember now. Clara Vassil-
lition was to have gone over on the
same boat, and I thought it might be
a good chance for her to make the rich
marriage the poor child has been seek-
ing ever since she was presented."

"And some one else captured the
prize," laughed the man. "I hope
that they will be happy."
"They will be," affirmed Lady Muriel
positively.

And this also came true.

A Horse Trade.

A prominent English landlord was
one day riding across a common ad-
jacent to his preserves when he over-
took one of his tenants, who was also
mounted. After the usual salutations
they rode on in silence for some min-
utes, when the tenant slightly spurred
his horse, a bulky animal, whereupon
it dropped to its knees.

"What's the matter with your horse?"
asked his lordship. The em-
barrassed tenant remarked by way of
explanation that his steed always acted
that way when there was game to be
found.

A moment later, to the tenant's sat-
isfaction and surprise, a frightened
hare jumped out of some bushes near
by.

This so impressed the landlord that
he at once drove a bargain by which
he secured the tenant's barbed
beast in exchange for his own fine
mount, perfectly saddled. With much
agility the tenant leaped to his new
horse, and all went well until they
came to a small stream, whereat the
landlord's new nag immediately balked.
A drive home with the spurs
brought it again to its knees.

"Hello! What's up now? There's no
game here," said his lordship.

"True, my lord," was the ready re-
ply, "but I forgot to tell you 'ee's as
good for fish as 'ee is for game."

Legally Dead

(Original.)

In the days when Mexico was in a
chronic state of revolution Signor Her-
rera lived on his hacienda doing his
best to avoid being entangled in any
of the various strifes that succeeded
one another for the possession of the
government, for to be on the wrong
side meant death. Dona Marina, Her-
rera's eldest daughter, was courted by
Signor Juan Bustamante, a neighbor-
ing hacienda owner who had done a
great deal to establish the government
then in power. He was more than
twice Marina's age and was especially
disagreeable to her. But she was
urged by her family to accept him on
the ground that if she declined him
he might seek revenge by impugning
her father's loyalty to the government.

But Dona Marina loved Philippo
Mendoza, the son of a neighboring
planter. Urged to give him up for
Bustamante, through fear she consented,
but not for long. She confessed to
Bustamante her love for Mendoza and
begged him to release her. He did so
at once, with many expressions of grief
and wishes for her happiness. By this
course Marina turned what had been
feared for her father against her lover.
Bustamante, thinking that if he got
Mendoza out of the way Marina might
yet become his wife, secretly accused
his rival of plotting with one who was
known to be fomenting a new revolu-
tion. Mendoza was arrested and taken
to one of the jails.

As soon as the news of the arrest
reached the Herreras, not suspecting
Bustamante, Marina implored him to
use his influence with the president in
behalf of her lover. He promised to do
so and set off at once to the capital os-
tensibly for the purpose. He knew
very well that Mendoza would have
been executed before his arrival, for he
had so arranged with the government.
What he wished was to conceal his
own part in the murder and gain credit
with Marina that would benefit his suit
in the future.

There is a law in Mexico that one
executed shall be left where he falls
till friends or relatives come and take
away the body for burial. But at Men-
doza's execution there was no one to
claim the body. Bustamante had ar-
ranged that he be taken to a distant
province from which the news of his
execution would be long in reaching
his friends, especially Dona Marina.

Mendoza was taken out in the gray
of the morning and was stood up be-
fore eight soldiers, who at the word of
command fired a volley at him. He
fell. The commander of the firing party
took a look at the body and saw that it
had several wounds in the thorax and
two in the head, any one of which
might be expected to kill him. The sol-
diers were marched away and a writ-
ten report handed in that Philippo
Mendoza was dead.

But Mendoza was not dead. Notwith-
standing his wounds after the firing
party had marched away he revived.
For a time he supposed that he had
awakened in another world. Yet there
above him was the same blue sky he
had lived under, and he could hear cat-
tle lowing. Making an effort, he raised
himself on his elbow, looked about him
and down on his blood stained cloth-
ing. Then, making another effort, he
got up and walked several miles to a
hospital.

He could not keep the secret that he
had been executed, and word soon
reached those who had been charged
with his execution. Fearing that they
would be blamed for neglect of duty,
they proposed to shoot him again, but
before they could agree upon this
course the news of the strange case
reached the governor of the province.
He had been on the bench, and the
only thing in the world he respected
was the law. He took the matter un-
der consideration, at last deciding that
Mendoza had been executed, had been
reported dead and was therefore dead.
That is, he was dead in law. Therefore
those who had been ordered to execute
him had nothing further to do with
him. He was without legal existence
in the republic of Mexico. No further
report of the matter need be forwarded
to the government, for there was noth-
ing to be said about one who had been
reported legally dead.

One evening as Signor Bustamante
was returning from a visit to the Her-
rera hacienda he heard a voice from
bushes beside the road ordering him
to halt. He stopped, and a man step-
ped into the road a short distance be-
fore him. His cheeks were hollow,
his lips were thin, his eyes were wild,
his face was white. Bustamante saw
his rival, or what he considered his
rival's ghost.

"Are you of the living or the dead?"
"I am dead—legally dead. But that
you shall not again have me executed
I am a firing party to execute you."

The ghost raised a rifle and shot his
enemy dead.

When Mendoza appeared at the Her-
rera hacienda no one there knew what
had become of him. He told the story
of his execution and that he had exe-
cuted the man who had brought it
about. His visit was brief, and no one
except the Herreras knew that he had
been there. The slayer of Bustamante
was never known. Soon after all this
occurred a new leader of the party op-
posed to the government arose, march-
ed to the capital, took it, executed
every member of the government and
was proclaimed president. He was
none other than Mendoza.

When it was found that the new
president was strangely given to par-
doning malefactors the people said,
"How can one who is legally dead kill
others?" But in this his wife Marina
had a hand.

GWENDOLIN ADAMS.

A DRAMATIC CLIMAX.

Effect of One Woman's Pathetic Eyes
Upon a Jury.

James T. Brady, who was one of
New York's greatest lawyers, was once
counsel for a young woman in a case
involving an attempt to break a will.

His client sat by his side. She was
a very beautiful young woman, whose
eyes seemed always to rivet the atten-
tion of those upon whom her glance
fell. There was a pathetic expression
which affected every one. She sat
watching the jury during the course of
the trial, and at last there was some
complaint that she was attempting by
means of her glances to excite the
sympathy of the jury.

Then Mr. Brady arose and in one
of the most touching and beautiful of
all the addresses he ever made in court
spoke of the blessings which every one
who had an appreciation of beauti-
ful things and could see them enjoyed
and dwelt for some moments upon the
happy lot of the jury who could see
the budding of the flowers—it was
then springtime—and the charms of
nature. Then, suddenly turning to his
client, he said, "That blessing is denied
my client, for, though she has eyes
which seem to look upon you, gentle-
men, there is no vision in them, for
her sight has been taken from her."

She had been, in fact, the victim of
total paralysis of the optic nerve,
which had not impaired the beauty of
her eyes, but had given to them that
singular pathetic expression which she
was thus falsely charged with em-
ploying that she might secure the sym-
pathies of the jury.

HIS CORRECTION.

The American Knew a Little About
Shakespeare and English.

An English literary man who visited
this country some years ago to lecture
frankly declared that he came not ex-
pecting to find accurate scholarship
among Americans, especially on pure
literary subjects, adding affably:

"You have been too busy and useful
a nation in practical matters to give
much time to the arts and graces of
learning."

During the dinner at which he made
this remark he criticised Shakespeare
sharply, declaring that his metaphors
often were absurd, "as, for example,"
he said, "Sleep that knits up the rav-
el'd sleeve of care! How ridiculous to
figure sleep as knitting up a torn
sleeve of a coat!"

A young American sitting near him
said modestly: "I think the word is
not sleeve, but sleeve, the thin fluff of
a damaged web. It is a technical ex-
pression among weavers."

"In the United States probably," re-
torted the critic irritably, "Shakespeare
never could have heard it. He meant
sleeve."

"I believe," persisted the American
gently, "the word is printed sleeve in
all the old editions. It is not an Amer-
ican word, but has been used for cen-
turies by weavers in Scotland and the
north of England."

The visitor frowned and then with
English frankness said, laughing:
"Thank you, I was mistaken. Per-
haps I am mistaken about other
things and will be corrected before I
leave your shores."

Lefty Tibet.

Although the mystery concerning
Tibet has been mostly dissipated as a
result of the English invasion, the cu-
rious nature of that country continues
to excite great interest. Think of an
inhabited land covering between 700,
000 and 800,000 square miles and hav-
ing a mean elevation exceeding 16,400
feet, which is considerably higher
than Mont Blanc! The loftiest peaks
reach an altitude of about 29,000 feet
while the deepest valleys, in the high-
er parts of the plateau, do not descend
below 14,400 feet, which is higher
than Pike's peak. Toward the south
the valleys sink lower, and rice and
fruit are cultivated up to 11,500 feet.
Here the most important centers of
population are found—Lassa, Shigatse
and Gyantse—Youth's Companion.

The Value of Money.

"Oh, yes," replied the millionaire
matron, "we make a point of allowing our
boy pocket money regularly. Every
week his papa hands Bobby \$1,000 in
small change—fifties and twenties. It's
only a trifle, but, do you know, it
teaches him the value of money? He
isn't quite ten years old yet, he man-
ages his little revenue with a great
deal of foresight. It would amuse you
to hear him try to find down a just-
ice of the peace who is beating him for
having killed somebody with his auto-
mobile. Yes, we insist on his paying
for luxuries out of his allowance. We
buy his automobiles, but the times he
has to take care of himself."—Puck.

If you are a sufferer from piles,
Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief
with the first application. Guar-
anteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger
& Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.



\$1.00 each week buys
a fuel-saving, conven-
ient, durable, beautiful
"Buck's" stove or
range.

Surely you can't afford to miss
this opportunity to get the stove
or range you have so long wanted



12 and 14 NORTH JACKSON ST.

TELEPHONES 89 and 108

A Helping Hand.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Mrs. J. L. Randel was in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. George Fox of Reelsville visited here today.

The 6-year old son of Chas. Black is ill of diphtheria.

Mrs. Connie Bridges of Fillmore was shopping here today.

Mrs. Alonzo Sackett of Cloverdale is visiting her son, W. P. Sackett and family.

The little five-year old son of Thomas Kennedy is ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs. O. Z. Bridges and children of Terre Haute are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Randolph.

Miss Veda Stevens returned today from Bloomington where she attended the convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farmer and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Runyan will spend the day, tomorrow, in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Thompson has returned to her home in Terre Haute after spending a few days here in the interest of the Protected Home Circle.

Dr. Thomas of Indianapolis returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doty, who will spend the winter at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Manning of Danville, are spending today in the city. They will move into the Bowen property on Seminary Street the first of next month.

Big Four Route

OCTOBER BULLETIN

LEXINGTON, KY. AND RETURN

KENTUCKY HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Tickets sold October 18th to 19th, inclusive.
DENVER AND RETURN. ANNUAL CONVENTION
NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
Tickets on sale October 18th to 23rd, inclusive.
ANNUAL CONVENTION AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
LABOR. Tickets sold Nov. 4th to 10th, inclusive.
NEW ORLEANS and RETURN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION. Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
Good returning October 24.

NEW ORLEANS and RETURN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION. Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
Good returning October 24.

COLONIST TICKETS CALIFORNIA, MEXICO, BRITISH
COLUMBIA AND POINTS IN THE WEST AND SOUTH
WEST. On sale daily to Oct. 31, 1908.

HOME SEEKERS' RATES To the West,
Northwest, Southwest, Michigan, Mexico
and British Possessions. Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
For detailed information see Agent.

"BIG FOUR ROUTE"
H. J. RHEIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
G. P. O. 73 H. D. Tu St

Fresh

New

Sauer

Kraut

IN BULK

AT

ZEIS & CO.'S

Phone 67

FOR SALE
GAS HOUSE COKE

The best, cleanest, cheapest fuel on earth.
Being overstocked, we will make special prices for a limited
time only.

Greencastle Gas & Electric Co.
PHONE 117

LOOKING BACKWARD.

What Is the Earliest Event in Life
You Can Remember?

"I can remember back to my fourth year," said a physician. "I was four during the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, and I remember two Centennial scenes well. One was a great room full of brass band instruments—horns so big and yellow and shiny that they delighted me. I remember, too, a Turkish coffee room. My father took me into this room. Turks in native dress served the coffee. I liked the place at first; then I saw that it was noisy. The native waiters shouted horribly. I was frightened. I was on the point of tears, but whether I cried or not I can't tell you."

"I can remember back to the time when I was three," said a lawyer. "At the age of three my family took me to Cape May. I saw my father out in the water. He laughed and held out his arms to me, and, all dressed, I ran into the sea to him."

"All of us," said a psychologist, "can remember back to our fourth year. Some of us can even remember back to the second year. It would make an interesting article, a compilation of the earliest memories of a lot of people. The trouble, as a rule, is to fix the date of these memories, so as to be sure of our age at the time."—Pittsburg Press.

PUNCTUATION.

Originated by Aristophanes and Revived by Charlemagne.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Wernfried and Aleuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. In many early manuscripts the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spacing, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.—Chicago News.

Bad Eggs.

Seated in a dark, cool cellar, a lighted candle in one hand, three eggs in the other, the egg candler talked. "No egg is unsalable," said he. "You can sell an egg when there's nothing left of it but the shell. Who buys it then? The old glove maker. He beats his kids soft in a yolk bath, and the riper that great foaming yellow bath is the more joyously the kid glove maker splashes about in it. Here's a half dozen fresh brokens, O. K. but for the shells. The confectioners 'll take 'em. This couple is what you might call fair—what your grocer would term 'fresh' not 'new laid' nor 'best fresh'—only 'fresh.' Such eggs you could stand in a Spanish omelet, but not boiled. We'll split them and sell the yolks to low class bakers and the whites to papermakers for sizing."

Easily Pleased.

If you wish to make a Bagunda perfectly happy, all you need to do is to say, "Way wally," which means a sort of supremely earnest "Well done." The moment this ballsmatic expression has left your lips the native to whom it is addressed will probably fall on his knees, and, clasping his two hands together, will sway them from side to side as if he were playing a concertina, while all the time his face beams with a most benignant and compulsive smile, and he purrs "A—o, a—o, a—o," as much as to say, "My cup of joy is overflowing."—Winston Churchill in Strand Magazine.

Fruitful Comparison.

"That girl is a peach," enthusiastically remarked a spectator.
"Yes," said another, "and she is the apple of her father's eye."
"She and young Binks would make a fine pair," suggested a third.
"But," objected another in the group, "a fellow like Binks would find her something of a lemon in the garden of love."

The cynical bystander who had been listening butted in at this point.
"I don't know the young lady," he said dryly, "but she seems to be very fruitful in her resources."—Baltimore American.

A Person to Be Avoided.

"Palanquin is certainly a man to avoid. People have told me stories about him which are not edifying."
"Really? You do well to tell me, for I need not you give him back the money he loaned me."—Paris Figaro.

Getting Desperate.

Dolly—There's Miss Oldgirl. She used to say she would never marry until she got an excellent proposal. May—And now? Dolly—Oh, now she's dropped the "excellent."—Illustrated Bits.

A Noisy Caucus.

"Papa, will you tell me one thing?"
"Yes, my son."
"If crows were to hold a meeting and swear to one another, would that be what they call a caw-cuss?"

DEPAUW
NEWS

DELEGATES LEAVE TO-DAY ARE PLANNING FOR BIG DAY

DEPAUW MEN TO ATTEND THE
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE
CONFERENCE.

IN SESSION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO

Dr. William Blanchard, Henry McLean and Richard Scully will leave today for Columbus, Ohio, where they will represent the university in the First International Bible Study Conference which will be in session in that city from October 22 to 25 inclusive. They will be absent until Monday. This conference will be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and practically every country in which this organization exists will be represented. The list of prominent men who will participate is a long one. John R. Mott will preside. Among others, the program includes addresses by Bishop W. F. McDowell, Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of Cornell; Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, and Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago.

BROWN EXPECTS HARD GAME

GEORGETOWN IS TOUTED TO BE
ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
STRONG TEAMS.

MEN ARE IN GOOD FORM

Georgetown college will send a winning team to clash with the old gold next Saturday on McKee Field. The Kentucky school has won most of its games this season, having only one defeat on its record in a 6 to 5 score with Louisville University while the Georgetown aggregation cleaned up on the strong Lexington athletic club team by a score of 11 to 0. While Georgetown has not been meeting as strong teams this season as DePauw tackled in Indiana University, yet the Kentucky team has been winning and has had a squad of three teams out at its daily practice sessions. The Methodists are, however, picked as winners as far as dope will work.

Coach Brown confined the program at yesterday's practice to signal work for both varsity and scrubs. Failure to fall on the oval upon any fumble is put down in the coach's law-code as an unpardonable offense and he yesterday announced that unless improvement was shown in the varsity ranks in this particular there would be a half-hour workout along this line as a certain raiser to the daily practice.

There are no cripples among the regulars at present and with only one more scrimmage in prospect before Saturday's game it is likely that the Methodists will enter the contest with unbroken ranks while the Georgetown squad has suffered considerably this season from injuries among its men.

ON "PURE WOMANHOOD"

MRS. A. STEPHENSON ADDRESS-
ED Y. W. C. A. YESTER-
DAY AFTERNOON.

DISCOURSE 'IS PROFITABLE

Mrs. Andrew Stephenson addressed the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon on "Pure Womanliness."

The speaker said that true womanliness had two characteristics, purity and courage. Of these virtues the one was necessary to the other. A woman should have the courage of her convictions, the courage to do her best work in college; the courage to have a good homelife and last, but not least, the courage to attend the meetings of the association regardless of who asked her not to attend, and with these a woman would and should have the purity of soul necessary to true womanliness. Dyer Lemon rendered Rubenstein's melody in F on the violin.

CLASSES ARRANGE FOR VAR-
IOUS CONTESTS FOR SAT-
URDAY.

"LOVE FEAST" MAY BE HELD

The plans for Old Gold Day which promises to be the biggest athletic celebration in the annals of DePauw are fast being completed by the student council.

Already the lower classes have had several meetings to effect organization in regard to Saturday's field events. The Freshman and Sophomore football teams are in daily practice on McKee Field, and Capt. Alford of the underclass has given out that he expects to have a winning team. On the other Capt. Haines, of the Sophomore class, is whipping his team into an efficient machine and fully expects to win. Considerable speculation as to who will win the basketball game has been made, it being one of the big events. Capt. McNaughton and Capt. Hardin are both anxious for a victory. It will be recalled that the Sophomores won this exciting event last year.

The plan for the "scrap" has met with much approval. Last year's push ball affair fell flat, and the tie-up of this year promises to be of unusually exciting nature. The same sort of an event was tried at Oberlin last year with much success. Both underclasses have made plans for this struggle and have organized their men in so far as it is possible and conform to the rules, at the same time.

The rules governing the scrap have not been fully drawn up. A committee has been at work upon this, and will also name the officials of the day. Full particulars, concerning rules and the order of events will be published tomorrow.

The above events can in no way overshadow the Varsity and Georgetown, game which promises to be the best of the season.

The upperclasses, it is said, are making some plans to appear on that day en masse, and the stores are already having a run on pennants and megaphones.

Efforts are being made to bring a brass band from a neighboring town to furnish the music for the occasion.

A love feast at which professors and students will speak is planned for the evening to bring the exciting day to a fitting close.

DEPAUW NOTES

Myrtle Posey returned today from Ladoga.

Miss Patience Rucker is quite ill at Florence Hall.

Miss Vera Peck visited in Indianapolis yesterday.

Miss Della Reichert has returned from a visit in Roachdale.

Miss Manda Lee visited at her home in Indianapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Burner, Preceptress of Florence Hall, was in Indianapolis yesterday.

Charles Fisher and Eugene Pulliam will go to Terre Haute this afternoon.

Miss Mary Hyten is confined to her room in Florence Hall on account of sickness.

Word has been received that Miss Bernice Dilly is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Hurt of Indianapolis is visiting her daughter, Miss Dena, at the Kappa House.

Miss Oloolah Burner has gone east to take up her work as state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Virginia.

Miss Helen McNeil has returned to her home in Danville, Ills., after spending the past week with Theta sisters.

The Alpha Phis have received the announcement of the marriage of one of their sisters, Miss Gladys Ellis, '09, to Fred Whitfield of Sullivan, Ills.

It will pay you to look up the Bigger Tailoring Co. for new goods and low prices in suits and furnishing goods.

DEMOCRATIC
SPEAKING

Rev. Sam W. Small

At Greencastle, Wednesday, 21, 7:30 p. m.

W. H. Miller and Geo. W. Wilson

At School House No. 8 Floyd tp, Tuesday October 20—7:30

Jackson Boyd and Theo. Crawley

Mt Meridian, Tuesday, October 20—7:30

W. H. Miller

Riley Allen School House, Washington tp, Wednesday, October 21—7:20

Hon' C. A. Airhart

At Center School House, Clinton tp, Tuesday, October 27—7:00 p. m.

Hon. C. A. Airhart

At Belle Union, Thursday Oct. 29—7:00 p. m.

HOUSE HOLD ASSOCIATION

Is Formed by Women Students
Rooming at Florence Hall.

The Florence Hall girls have formed the Household Association. The girls at the Hall have long felt the need of some such organization. Many problems are found which require the co-operation of all the girls for their solving and it is the purpose of the organization to provide such co-operation.

Already the Household Association has entered actively on its duties. It has made rules regarding the use of the piano, the conduct of the girls, and the care of the hall and of the hall grounds. Their ideal is self-government.

The officers elected are president, Miss Hausworth, secretary, Miss Hazel Hurt and treasurer, Miss Lelia Hallin.

GIVES ADVICE

Prof. Longdon Tells "Sophs" How to
Conduct Hazing Expedition.

Since the escapade which some of the Sophomores had last Saturday night at the home of Rev. C. F. Reed on East Washington Street, some of the professors have taken occasion to give the underclassmen timely advice. Yesterday morning in his sophomore German class, Prof. Longdon said: "If the students feel that they must haze someone, they should first decide who they are going to haze, then they should decide what they are going to do to the victim after they get him, and then find out definitely where they must go to get him. After these things have been considered, the hazers should think what the consequences will be. If they would think of all of these things they would probably abandon the project altogether."

A Partial Acquaintance.

Mrs. James, who is very tall, almost six feet, had called upon Mrs. Brown and, while sitting in her parlor, had made friendly overtures toward little Junior Brown. The child had gone out of the room before she arose to go. Meeting him in the street the next day, Mrs. James said, "Don't you know me, Junior?"
"I know your face," answered Junior, peering resolutely upward, "but not the rest of you. I—I didn't s'pose there was so much of you."—Woman's Home Companion.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c, at the Owl Drug Store.

A movement is on foot to start a Press Club at the University of Washington.

Big Four
Route

OCTOBER BULLETIN
Indianapolis and Return, Great Council
of Red Men
Tickets sold October 16 to 22.

Denver and Return, Annual Convention
National Woman's
Christian Temperance Union

Tickets on sale October 18th to 23rd, inclusive.
Annual Convention American Federation of Labor.
Tickets sold Nov. 4th to 10th, inclusive.

Colonist Tickets California, Mexico, British
Columbia, and Points in the West, North-
west and Southwest. On sale daily to Oct. 31, 1908.

Home Seekers' Rates To the West,
Northwest, Southwest, Michigan, Mexico and
British Possessions

For detailed information see Agent,
"BIG FOUR ROUTE"
H. J. RHEIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.
G. P. O. 78.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Club Met Yesterday Afternoon in Art
Hall—Plans Made.

The Arts and Crafts Club met last night at 7:30 in Art Hall. This was the first meeting of the club since its organization.

This is an organization of Artists and their programs are of an artistic nature. This time the girls were to bring designs for sofa pillows. Their designs were criticized by the teachers with a view to aiding them in their work. Changes were suggested and materials assigned for further progress.

PRACTICE HARD

Class Teams Are Now Working to
Get in Shape.

Both the Freshmen and Sophomores were out on McKee Field yesterday in the first practice for the Old Gold Day contest which will be pulled off next Saturday. Captain Haines of the Sophs worked out about fifteen men from the second year students while the Freshmen responded to Captain R. Alford's call with a squad of twenty men. Both teams worked out at signal practice.

MUSIC AND ART

Miss Leah Urbane of Duquoin, Ills., has registered for some work in the Art School.

Miss Beulah Risher of the Senior class of the School of Music spends Sundays at Brazil regularly, to play the pipe organ of the large Methodist church at her home town.

Miss Pearl Fullen, School of Music, '07, voice department, reached here yesterday from her home in Charleston, Ills., to take some graduate work in the voice culture.

Rings Little Liver Pills for biliousness, sickness, headache. They keep you well. Try them. Sold by Badger & Green.

A HERALD WANT AD Will
Do Wonders—1/4 Cent a Word