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Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy with possibly showers tonight or Saturday.

VOL. 3. NO. 177.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

TAFT IS IN GREENCASTLE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ADDRESSES NEAR 3500 PEOPLE AT THE MONON STATION AT 8:25 THIS MORNING—CROWD ABOUT HALF AS LARGE AS THE ONE WHICH HEARD MR. BRYAN ON SUNSET HILL.

HE SPOKE ABOUT FIVE MINUTES

Voice Was So Hoarse That Only Those Who Were Very Close to Him Could Hear—Avoided Issues In His Speech—It Was Just as Well for the Republicans That He Was Not Heard as There was no Weight to his "Near Argument"—Much Cheering for Bryan.

Judge Taft, Republican candidate for President, spoke to a crowd estimated at from 3500 to 4000 people at the Monon station at 8:25 this morning. The crowd was about half as large as the one to hear Mr. Bryan on Sunset Hill.

Mr. Taft's throat is in such condition that he spoke only five minutes. He could be heard only about 30 feet from his train. Not a tenth of the people at the station got to

Judge Taft, the Presidential candidate, said to the people of Putnam County this morning that the present financial panic was hatched by the Republican party and that he believed that the Republican party ought to have the raising of the chick.

hear what the Presidential candidate said. And it is just as well for the Republicans that this is true, for Mr. Taft's argument, or rather "near

CHOICE FOOTWEAR

You may depend upon this Shoe Store to show all the correct styles, in the best shoes made, for all uses, at all times.

You can count on finding here just the sort of shoes, you'll take pleasure and satisfaction in wearing. We believe that we have better shoes than you'll find at most shoe stores. Match them, if you can. Match the shoes at the price, not the prices, for prices can be matched anywhere.

We believe an investigation will convince you that it will be profitable for you to make this your shoe store.

Christie's Shoe Store

argument," was about the thinnest heard here in years.

Train Was a Little Late.

The special train carrying the candidate was a little late. It was scheduled to reach Greencastle at 8:15 but it was 8:25 before it pulled into the station. The crowd stood along the station platform and on both sides of the railroad from the station east to Jackson Street. The train pulled east clear past the crowd.

As the train pulled in the "smiling candidate" was seen standing on the rear platform. Standing beside him was Charles Zeis, whose smile was nearly as wide as the Presidential candidate himself. T. T. Moore also stood on the platform with Mr. Taft.

Crowd Greatly Disappointed.

The crowd was greatly disappointed in the meeting. In the first place only a few could get near the train. These few were especially disappointed when they heard what Mr. Taft said.

Judge Taft said the Republican Good Times caused a panic but insisted that the people elect him so that they can have some more Republican Good Time panics.

In the second place Mr. Taft's voice was so bad that he could scarcely be heard by those very near him. And in the third place the scheduled 25-minute talk lasted for just 5 minutes.

Several of the DePauw students who were down to hear the speech were the noise makers during the time the crowd was awaiting the arrival of the Taft train. These boys, many of them Democrats, found a good opportunity to rid themselves of their college spirit by giving yells for Mr. Taft.

Many Cheer for Bryan.

The crowd consisted largely of Democrats who were there to see the Republican candidate more out of curiosity than anything else. This was clearly demonstrated when the Taft train started to pull out. There was more cheering for Mr. Bryan at that time than for Mr. Taft.

What Mr. Taft Said.

Mr. Taft noticeably avoided all of the issues of the campaign in his speech. County Chairman Zeis went

Mr. Taft did not mention Bank Guarantee, Tariff, Campaign Contributions or Injunction, but noticeably avoided all of the issues of the campaign.

through the motions of introducing the speaker to the crowd, but there was so much noise that not a word of the introductory statements could be heard. Then "Sunrise" Bill smiled and started to speak. He said something about the big crowd and about DePauw university. Probably no one outside of the candidate himself knows just what he said as the

noise continued as he was speaking of them.

Admits There is a Panic.

Then Mr. Taft admitted that there is a panic. A Republican born panic. He said that the panic was of course felt here. The cause of the panic, said Mr. Taft, is that the country was enjoying too much prosperity. Business was too good, he said, and a panic resulted. Now, said the candidate, the only way business can be stimulated to its normal condition, is by gaining the confidence of the people.

Recommends Queer Remedy.

My election is the only thing which can restore that confidence he said. Mr. Bryan's election cannot do it. That was all Mr. Taft said.

He did not explain why Mr. Roosevelt and himself had let the confidence of the people slip. He did not explain why Mr. Roosevelt and himself, had not already restored confidence. He did not explain why prosperity caused panics. He did not explain how he expected to alone cope with the "confidence restoring" question, when "Teddy" went to Africa to hunt lions.

And if prosperity of the Roosevelt-Taft variety causes panics, why, why should the people want confidence restored, for, if Taft is right, if confidence is restored business will flourish and when business is good panics will result.

SUNBEAMS FROM "SUN RISE"

T. T. Moore stood on the back platform of the Taft train. As the train came to a stop many in the crowd took off their hats to the candidate. Mr. Taft returned the courtesy and took off his. So did Mr. Zeis. T. T. Moore, however, forgot to doff his bonnet in the excitement of the minute.

The noise of the exhaust from a freight engine which stood beside the Taft car caused much noise and noticeable annoyance to the candidate. Once Mr. Taft stopped speaking and looked around at the engine in a most disgusted "tone of voice." The engine, however, paid little attention to the candidate's look of scorn and continued to "blow off" for several seconds.

It was rumored on the streets this morning that the Tin-plate Mill officers have issued a statement to their employees stating that the mill will close down for four years in case Mr. Bryan is elected.

The Republican Drum Corps, with their banners stood right up against the end of the car. Their banners obstructed the view of many but that cut no ice with the drummer boys.

One of the conspicuous banners held up in front of the candidate as he spoke read "Somebody Lied." Surely it was not the intention of the creator of the sign on the banner to be personal.

Mr. Taft in his speech this morning stated that the panic was not felt in the West. Soon after Mr. Taft's train had gone Ezra Smythe, a prominent Greencastle railroad man, who was in California a few months ago, called at the office of the Herald and asked that the people of Putnam County be informed correctly regarding the panic and the West. Mr. Smythe said that the panic was felt in California even more than in the middle states. He stated that at the time he was in California that thousands of workmen were out of employment and that it was impossible for them to get work. Those who were working were getting the magnificent wage of \$1.15 per day. The panic there caused all money to be tied up and that there was two million dollars of bank certificates afloat in Los Angeles, alone.

With the aid of the fire bell and the C. H. Barnaby whistle the Republicans managed to make a bunch of noise this morning. The quietude of the Tin-plate Mill whistle caused many to wonder why. In these good old Republican times, why not.

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.

REGARDING THE ELECTION

Letters Have or Will be Sent to Each Inspector Explaining How to Send In Returns, in a Way Which Will Avoid Delays and Confusion.

THE VOTE TO BE KNOWN EARLY

The following letter will, or already has been sent, to each election inspector in Putnam County. The letter is self explanatory:
October 22, 1908.

Dear Sir:
As Inspector for your precinct, at the November election, 1908, you should call at the office of the Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court on Saturday, October 31, 1908, for the ballots for your precinct.

Allow us to call your attention to a few things not well understood, in general, that cause confusion and often unnecessary work and time to be spent by election officers.

It is your duty to see that each member of the Board fills up and signs every blank provided before the Board adjourns.

Immediately after the count is completed and certified by the Board you should start for the county seat with your returns.

The returns should consist of one poll-book and one tally-paper sealed in the bag provided, and one poll-book and one tally-paper, not sealed but loose so that this board may immediately proceed to tabulate the vote therefrom.

Remember you must bring with you all the poll-books and tally-papers, used in your precinct. There is a certificate covering the entire vote cast as tabulated by your board that is to be given to the Judge whose politics is the opposite of yours, but do not give him the poll-books or tally-papers.

You must not put the matter of making your returns off until the next day, as you should be at the office of your township trustee the next day after the election to canvass the township vote.

This Board as the County Board of Canvassers, will meet at 6 o'clock p. m. on the day of the election and will be in continuous session until all the returns of the county are tabulated.

The law makes it your duty, and is imperative, that you start for the county seat immediately, after the count is completed, and certified, or send the same by one of the judges.

When you come for the ballots, bring this letter with you.

Yours truly,
JAMES L. HAMILTON,
JAMES T. DENNY,
WM. M. SUTHERLIN,
Board of Election Commissioners, of Putnam County, Indiana.

REPUBLICANS HISS SPEAKER

Edwin Strauss, whose card gives him the title of "Manager Union Labor Flying Wedge," and a speaker of the Independence party of which Higgs and Graves are the candidates, addressed quite a crowd from the platform in the court yard this afternoon.

Mr. Hearst's speaker, when he first got on the platform and started to speak, was believed by the several Republicans around town to be one of the speakers for Charles Zeis, who had advertised an "all day" rally. Mr. Strauss' affiliations were soon learned, however, and the Republicans began to hiss and make so much noise that the speaker had to cease. Finally order was restored and the speaker continued. The Republicans continued their interruptions during the entire address of the Hearst man.

AN ERROR—NOT INTENTIONAL

In Thursday's Herald it was stated that the Taft train would reach Greencastle at 9 o'clock. This should have read 8 o'clock. The mistake was purely an error and was not purposely published in any intent to mislead anyone who desired to hear Mr. Taft.

Mistakes often manage to slip into print and this was one instance of it. The Herald always wants to publish facts and never intentionally misrepresents anything.

SPECIAL INTERESTS VS. EQUAL RIGHTS.

In every utterance and every statement made so far Mr. Taft has shown great concern for the welfare of the Trusts and special interests.

He is afraid that the guaranty of bank deposits will be a burden on a few big bankers. That thousands of small depositors may lose everything does not worry him.

He is afraid that a reduction of the tariff may hurt protected industries. He does not worry for the consumer, who bears the burden of the heavy tax.

He is afraid to oppose the trusts, for he considers them a benefit. He does not mind the extortion they practice upon the public.

He is opposed to a jury trial in contempt and injunction cases because the special interests want the unfair injunction process continued. The "Father of the Injunction" does not worry because the laborer may not get a square deal.

The Republican candidate believes in an income tax only when the present oppressive means of taxation fail to furnish enough revenue. In other words he believes that the wealthy should not be taxed until the resources of the masses are exhausted. Not a word from Mr. Taft because the masses bear an unjust share of the burden of taxation.

Mr. Taft stands for the favored few and special interests.

Mr. Bryan stands for the people as opposed to the interests.

Mr. Taft stands for plutocracy as opposed to Democracy.

Mr. Bryan stands for equal rights as opposed to special privileges.

With which do you stand.

D. C. BRACKNEY ALSO SPEAKS

The Republican rally Jay was captured by the Independents and used exclusively by them after the noon hour. As soon as the labor union speaker who used the platform for an hour or more was through D. C. Brackney, who is the Independence candidate took the stump and delivered an address in support of his candidacy. He declared that if elected he would stand for the enactment of the Littlefield Bill to prohibit the shipment of liquor from wet to dry territory and for the repeal of government license in dry territory. Mr. Moss, Democratic candidate has declared for the same legislation. This leaves only Mr. Maxwell uncommitted on this question. Mr. Brackney is making his candidacy largely on this issue. He spoke for a short time only.

COMMENT ON THE SPEECH

Three college girls, taking soda to refresh themselves after the strain of listening to such heavy argument the editor of the Banner and the City Engineer are the only persons who have thus far publicly declared that Mr. Taft made a good speech.

Said a college student, "Mr. Taft impressed me by his aloofness. He acted like a man who wanted to condescend to the voters because he wanted the votes, but he was so unaccustomed to doing it that it was hard work, almost impossible."

If Mr. Taft's oratory is to be judged by his attempt this morning, if his ability as a thinker is to be measured by the logic of his effort here, if his sincerity and love of truth are to be gauged by this morning's statements, if his attitude toward the people is in general the attitude displayed this morning, then is the Republican candidate seriously lacking in all these things.

To sum up Mr. Taft's speech, said a business man, it was this: "The Republican party produces prosperity. Prosperity produces panics. Therefore you should elect me president. Drive on this train!"

It was evident that Mr. Taft was very well pleased with himself, which is doubtless part of "my policy" borrowed for this trip.

Mr. Taft, when he said the panic did not reach beyond the Mississippi river, forgot the great bank failure in Kansas City, and the distress due to the closed banks in the northwest last winter. It is convenient to forget.

ARTICLE NOT CORRECTED

General Jesse M. Lee Expresses Disgust at the Action of the Republican Papers That Published False Interview and Refused to Correct It.

NOW ON HIS WAY TO TEXAS

Gen. Jesse M. Lee, whose denial of the purported interview published in the Indianapolis Star and later copied in the local Republican paper, has appeared in these columns, before he left expressed great disgust with the Star for not correcting its false and malicious statements. The Star had been notified by the General that the interview was false and untrue, and had also notified Ludlow himself of this fact. No expression of regret for the misstatement had reached him up to the time of his departure, nor has any correction of the interview appeared in either of the papers that used the interview. This is evidence of the desire on the part of the Star to misrepresent for political purposes, and still further discredits the already discreditable column run by Ludlow. The General looks upon the whole affair as a most contemptible political trick.

In speaking of the lack of courtesy and honesty on the part of the Star Gen. Lee stated further that the basis of his personal regard for Mr. Taft was the fact that it was Mr. Taft who gave him his promotion, and further Taft was governor of the Philippines while Gen. Lee was on duty there, and the two men often came in contact. In spite of all this the General reiterated, before he went away, the statement that he could not indorse Taft's political views, and certainly did not indorse the Republican state ticket.

DEATH OF CHAS. STEWART

A telegram was received by Frank Cannon today announcing the death of Charles Stewart at Terre Haute. Mr. Stewart was well known to a number of Greencastle people. He was in the employ of the Big Four for some months having charge of the commissary here, in company with his brother, Billy Stewart, during the building of the new right of way. Mr. Stewart leaves a wife and two children.

BELIEVED RIG WAS STOLEN

S. A. Hays' Horse and Buggy Taken From in Front of the Home of Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Last Night—Was Not Found Until Early This Morning—Had Evidently Been Driven Hard.

A GANG OF BOYS SUSPECTED

All last night Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hays believed that their horse and buggy had been stolen. Last evening Mrs. Hays drove to the home of Mrs. Nellie Anderson on Elm Street. She tied the horse in front of the Anderson home. When she went to get her horse a little while later it was gone.

A systematic search by Mr. Hays and the police failed to locate the rig and they believed it had been stolen. Telephones were used and persons over the county notified to be on the lookout for it.

This morning the horse and buggy were found on Howard Street. The horse was tied to a post and had the appearance of having been driven very hard. Mr. Hays believes that the rig was taken by a gang of boys and driven all night.

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.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO-MEASURE \$18.00 AND UP-WARD
Finest and largest selection of woollens in the city.
FIT GUARANTEED
SUTHERLIN

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 Central National Bank
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.

A New Florists Firm 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

J. F. Cannon & Company

The BELL

THE HERALD

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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 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 Isaacberger, N. Manchester.
APPELLATE JUDGE,
E. W. Eek, 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, THIR. ST.
Ed Houck.
CORONER,
R. J. Gillisple,
SURVEYOR,
Jae Lane.
COMMISSIONER, 2nd DIST,
George E. Hais

JOINT DISTRICT TICKET

FOR CONGRESS
Ralph Moss

FOR PROSECUTOR
James P. Hughes

FOR JOINT SENATOR
F. C. Tilden.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Trustee,
Lincoln Snyder.
FOR ASSESSOR,
John W. 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

EDITORIAL

The question is, what is the moral Republican party going to do with the vast fund of money being collected for use the last days of the campaign. It appears that Sheldon refuses to state what the needs are, but admits that legitimate expenses to date are paid. As a matter of fact all know that a bold attempt will be made to buy the election in Indiana, Ohio and New York. And the by the party that Mr. Watson thinks the great moral party of the universe. All of which would seem to show that Mr. Watson's reform was only partial and only for political effect.

Mr. Taft believes that prosperity in unadulterated form causes panics. Taft believes further that the Republicans caused the prosperity. He now declares that we ought to restore prosperity of the Republican variety which he has just proved is the cause of panic and disaster. All of which shows that there can be too much of a good thing, and that a change is desirable. And this year we will get the change.

TRYING TO USE THE SCHOOLS

The Brazen Act of State Superintendent Cotton.

Fasett A. Cotton, who is finishing his second term as state superintendent of public instruction, and who has been all the time the consistent and persistent friend of the school book trust, has further shown his unfitness for the office he holds by trying to make the public schools an adjunct of the Republican party. The Democratic party stands for local option by townships and wards; the Republican party for local option by counties. The people were preparing to express themselves upon the question at the election. Hanly called his special session of the legislature and asked it to take the matter out of the people's hands and decide the question in favor of the Republicans. Then Cotton got into the game. In his official capacity he sent a letter to all of the school superintendents and asked them to get the 17,000 public school teachers to get into politics on the Republican side. Here is Cotton's letter:

"To County and City Superintendents: 'Gentlemen—As you know, the Indiana state legislature has convened in extraordinary session to enact certain much-needed laws. The one most important measure, and which overshadows everything else, is that concerning county local option. This question closely concerns public schools and public morals, and is, therefore, much higher than mere partisanship. It is fitting that the superintendents and teachers in the public schools throughout the state take some concerted action to show their interest in this proposed measure. I am asking all of the county and city superintendents of the state to circulate petitions among their teachers, addressed to Senator Mattingly and Representative Babcock of the legislature, urging the enactment of this bill. Your earnest and speedy co-operation in this matter may help to enact into law this very important measure. Please act at once; the petitions must be in early this week if they accomplish the desired result.'"

This is the most brazen attempt that has ever been made, so far as is now recalled, to use the public schools for partisan purposes. Cotton is none too good to do such a thing on his own initiative, but he may have acted in this instance under the instructions of Governor Hanly. A man who will take pay from the public school fund, as Hanly did, for making an address to school children, would not hesitate to use the public schools for a partisan purpose.

Is it not time that the people should get rid of men of this class and fill the public offices with men who have a decent conception of their duties?

BRYAN IN CINCINNATI.

Twelve years ago William Jennings Bryan, as the Democratic candidate for president, drew 50,000 people to Music Hall, the record-breaking crowd in the history of Cincinnati. Last night the same man, with a seemingly more magnetic influence, attracted such a mighty multitude to see and hear him that the very lowest estimate was 75,000. It was such a mass of humanity that movement for two blocks was impossible. Never in its long and glorious career has Music Hall held so many people. They hung in the windows and on the balconies in perilous positions. Men and women vied with each other in taking chances to welcome the Commoner to the home of the Republican opponent. Accompanied as he is to seeing great crowds, Mr. Bryan himself was amazed and thought that he saw in the demonstration a mighty wave which would sweep this Republican city into the Democratic column.—Cincinnati Enquirer, news article.

Mr. Bryan's trip through Ohio yesterday was a continuous ovation. His entrance into Cincinnati last night was a veritable triumph. Not even in the exciting days of 1896 was the Nebraska accorded such overwhelming evidence of popular interest in himself and his utterances.

That there should have been manifested such tremendous enthusiasm for him in the home town of Mr. Taft has excited greatest wonder. There can be only this explanation. Either Mr. Bryan still exerts that magnetism of presence and voice which alone charm the multitude, or else he has grown so greatly in the esteem of the public by his more recent utterances that the thousands would attest their devotion and loyalty to the cause he represents by their presence and plaudits. The story can be told only in November. Whatever be the cause or reason for Mr. Bryan's magnificent reception here and elsewhere, it is apparent that the enormous crowds that go to greet him are causing no little concern and uneasiness in the camp of the enemy.—Cincinnati Enquirer, editorial.

TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.
Democratic clubs wanting lithographs and buttons should write to J. W. Tomlinson, Democratic National Committee, Auditorium Annex, Chicago, Ill.

HOW TO VOTE

All Voters Should Read Carefully the Following Specific Instructions.

Every voter who goes to the polls is interested in making his ballot effective. Instruction in voting, therefore, cannot be too thorough. Not only is this especially true as to first voters, who will have their first experience with the Australian ballot system, but it is true of all others because of the changes that have been made in the law since it was originally passed. At public meetings and privately voters should be given accurate information as to what is required in casting a ballot. The following instructions, therefore, should be studied, as they will be found of value:

The device at the head of the Democratic ticket is a rooster.
The device at the head of the Republican ticket is an eagle.
The Democratic ticket is in the first column, the Republican ticket is in the second column, and so on.

Below is a sample of the heading of the Democratic and Republican Electoral and State tickets, with the respective party devices, in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. The names of the fifteen Presidential Electors come first and are followed by the names of the candidates for state offices.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Presidential Elector at-Large,
ADAM HEIMBERGER.



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Presidential Elector at-Large,
WINFIELD T. DURBIN.

When you go into your voting place you will be handed three ballots: The State ballot—On red paper, containing the candidates to be voted on for State offices, except for Senator and Representative.
The county ballot—Printed on white paper.
The township ballot—Printed on yellow paper, containing the township candidates.

If you want to vote a straight Democratic ticket, make a cross within the circle containing the rooster at the head of the first column of the ballot.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

First. You must get your ballot and the blue pencil from the Polling Clerks in the election room.

Second. If you desire to vote a straight ticket, then make a cross, thus, X, within the large circle at the head of the ticket containing the device of the party for whose candidates you desire to vote. If you do not desire to vote a straight ticket, you must not make a cross in the large circle containing the device of a party, but must make a cross, thus, X, on the small square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote, on whatever list of candidates it may be. If the large circle at the head of the ticket is marked with a cross or otherwise and the ballot is marked with a cross or otherwise at any other place, it will be void and cannot be counted, unless there be no candidate for some office in the list printed under such marked device, in which case you may indicate your choice for such office by making a cross, thus, X, on the square to the left of the name of any candidate for such office on any other list. The cross must be placed within or on the circle or square, or the ballot will be void and cannot be counted.

Third. Do not mutilate your ballots, nor mark them, either by scratching off a name or writing one upon them, nor in any other way put a mark upon them, except by placing one in the circle or on the squares, as above described. Otherwise the ballot will not be counted. You must not put any mark of any kind upon your ballot except in the manner above described.

Fourth. After you have marked your ballots, and before you leave the election booth, fold them up separately so that the face of each one can not be seen, and so the initial letters of the names of the Polling Clerks on the back thereof can be seen. Then hand your ballots to the Inspector, the pencil to the Polling Clerks, and immediately leave the election room.

Fifth. If you are physically unable to mark your ballots, or can not read English, so inform the Polling Clerks, and make an affidavit to that effect. They will then go with you into the election booth, and you can then tell them how you desire to vote, and they will mark your ballot for you. Neither you nor the Polling Clerks must permit any other person to hear or see how your ballot is marked. It is a penal offense to declare you can not read English or can not mark your ballot, if, in fact, you can.

[In no case can the ballots be marked by the Polling Clerks if the voter can read the English language and is physically able to mark his ballot. Nor can they mark it until the voter has made the proper affidavit.]

Sixth. If you should accidentally, or by mistake, deface, mutilate or spoil one of our ballots, return it to the Poll Clerks and get another one of the same kind.

Seventh. You must not accept a ballot from any person outside of the election room. Any ballot outside is fraudulent; and it is a penitentiary offense to have it in your possession, whether you attempt to vote it or not.

Eighth. You must not attempt to hold any conversation in the election room except with members of the Election Board and the Polling Clerks.

Ninth. Use only the blue pencil handed you by the Polling Clerks in marking your ballots. If you mark with any other pencil, your ballot so marked will be void, and will not be counted.

Tenth. You must not put any mark of any kind on your ballot, except as above described.

VOTING BY MACHINE.

If you are unable to vote by machine on account of physical disability or inability to read English, and make an affidavit to that effect, you will be instructed or assisted by the Polling Clerks, as in the case of voting by ballot. If you request it, you will, upon being registered by the Polling Clerks, be instructed by them as to the manner of voting by machine. You cannot remain in the voting machine booth more than one minute; and no person can be in or near the machine when a voter is in the voting machine booth unless it is the Polling Clerks while instructing or assisting the voter.

THE NEW LAW AS TO BUYING AND SELLING VOTES.

(Approved March 6, 1905. Acts 1905, p. 481.)

Penalty for Buying Votes.

1. That whoever, directly or indirectly, hires, buys or offers to hire or buy, or furnish any money or other means to be used, or directs or permits his money or other means to be used, or handles any money or other means, knowing the same to be used to induce, hire or buy any person to vote or refrain from voting any ticket or for any candidate for any office, to be voted for at any election held in this State; or whoever attempts to induce any person to vote or to refrain from voting for any candidate for any office to be voted for at any election held pursuant to law or at any primary held in this State, by offering such person any reward or favor, shall be fined in any sum not more than fifty dollars and disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit for a period of ten years from the date of such conviction.

Penalty for Selling or Offering to Sell Votes.

2. Whoever sells, barter, or offers to sell or barter his vote or offers to refrain from voting for any candidate for any office to be voted for at any election held in this State, either for any money or property or thing of value or for any promise or favor or hope of reward, given or offered by any candidate to be voted for at any election held in this state or by any other person or persons, shall be fined in any sum not more than fifty dollars and disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit for a period of ten years from the date of such conviction.

3. Any person called as a witness to testify against another for the violation of any of the provisions of sections one or two of this act, is a competent witness to prove the offense, although he may have been concerned as a party, and he shall be compelled to testify as other witnesses, but such evidence shall not be used against him in any prosecution for such or any other offense growing out of matters about which he testifies, and he shall not be liable to trial by indictment or information or punished for such offense.

OCEAN LINER'S CARGO.

Four Hundred Husky Longshoremen to Load One Ship.

Down on the wharf the rush was at its height. Under the spattering bluish lights, amid endless clang and rumble, the produce of America came in. From the prairies, the mines and the mills, from the forests, the cotton plantations, tobacco fields, orchards and vineyards, from the oil fields and meat packing houses, from the grimy factories, large and small, ponderous engines of steel, harvesters, reapers, automobiles, bars of silver and yellow bricks of gold, bales of cotton and wool and hides and boxes of fruit, barrels of flour and casks of wine, hogshead of oil and things and machines to make things—piled up on the wharf by the acre. And still all night the teams clattered in and the tugs puffed up with the barges, and from hundreds of miles away the trains were rushing hither, bringing more boxes and barrels and bags to be packed in at the last moment.

In gangs at every hatchway the 400 men were trundling, heaving, straining, a rough crowd, cursing and joking at the hoarse shouts of the foremen, while from the darkness outside heavy black rope nets dropped down to gather gigantic handfuls of cargo, swing them back up to the deck of the ship and then down into her hold. So all through the night and right up to the hour of sailing the rush went on, for the great ocean liner's work is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a month. And the ship must sail on time.—Everybody's.

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

How Brumbies in New South Wales Are Trapped and Broken.

Hunting "brumbies," as the wild horses are called there, is a favorite sport in New South Wales. Districts like the Clarence and Stephens and Manning river watersheds are still the home of numerous droves of brumbies, and hunting them is declared to be a very exhilarating pastime. The first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. On either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnelwise a "booby fence" is prepared.

To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look impregnable. When this is ready, the young bloods, well mounted, gallop out and round up the wild horses, driving them with shouts and much loud snapping of stock whips toward the mouth of the funnel.

In a group of brumbies there is always a leader, and when once the hunters have got the leader heading for the corral they are pretty certain of the rest of the drove. The fluttering cotton rugs of the sham fence are sufficient to deter the brumbies from breaking through the flimsy barriers, and in less time than it takes to tell the wild horses are safely corralled and the big gate shut on them.

Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to reflect on the situation, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.—London Standard.

Hearn as a Creative Artist.

Hearn's creative faculty began where creation is commonly held to end, with the material given. Of the creative gift in the sense in which the phrase is applied to the poet he had not a particle. He was not a maker, but a shaper. Dr. Gould puts the matter bluntly when he says, "He had no original thing to say, for he was entirely without creative power and had always to borrow theme and plot." And again: "Clearly and patently it was a mind without creative ability, springing or the desire for it. It was a mind imprecipitated by inheritance and by education, by necessity and by training, by poverty internal and external." The truth in these words becomes evident when one recalls the failure as fiction of every one of Hearn's attempts in this field and the fact that his greatest successes were won in retooling the ideas of other men.—Forum.

Very Clever.

They tell a story in London of a certain peer who had never before shown the slightest interest in horse racing that he surprised a young man of his acquaintance by asking him apropos of nothing which horse had won the Derby. The young man told him. "That was very clever of him," replied the peer. "Was it the first time he tried it?" The young man stared, but said "Yes." "Then I call it very clever of him," replied the noble but incomplete sportsman, "to win the Derby the first time he tried it."

Pleasant For the Lender.

"There," said Dubley, adding up the column of figures, "a total of \$62. I guess that's all. Oh, no; there's \$30 I forgot! Gee! I wish somebody would lend me \$62. Can you do it, old man?"

"What for?" demanded Markley.
"Why, I want to get out of debt."—Philadelphia Press.

A Holdup.

De Roads—Mister, I found the dog your wife is advertisin' a reward up \$5 fer. Mr. Jaw—You did, eh? De Roads—Yes, and if you don't gimme \$10 I'll take it back to her. See?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?"
"Yes; did it on his first case."
"Great Scott! What did he do?"
"Vaccinated him!"

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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

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. This he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed the veil of mystery from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them medicines of known composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the strictest scrutiny. Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, his famous medicine for weak stomach, biliousness and all catarrhal diseases, whether located in the bowels, bladder, or elsewhere, contain a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, testifying to the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents, and that they are made from native medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, overworked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the woman's functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, intervention and retroversion, relieving painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done me more worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c at the Owl Drug Store.

Engraved cards at the Herald Office.

MONON TIME CARD

In effect Sunday June 14, 1908
NORTH BOUND
No. 4 Chicago Express 1:23 am
No. 6 Chicago Mail 12:33 pm
No. 10 F. Lick & Laf. Acco. 9:23 am
No. 12 Bloom. & Laf. Acco. 4:45 pm
SOUTH BOUND
No. 3 Louisville Exp. 2:13 am
No. 5 Louisville Exp. 2:21 pm
No. 9 F. Lick & Acco. 5:21 pm
No. 11 Bloom. 8:03 am
All trains run daily.
J. A. MICHAEL

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or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt
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Patronage Solicited.
WILLIAM ALSPATGH.

DEPAUW NEWS

PLANS FOR 'OLD GOLD DAY'

OLD GOLD DAY WILL BE OBSERV-
ED TOMORROW WITH CLASS
GAMES AND FRESH-
MAN-SOPHOMORE
SCRAP.

"LOVE FEAST" TO BE A FEATURE

"Scrap" Rules Are Announced, and
Officials Named—Teams in
Good Condition—DePauw
vs. Georgetown in
Afternoon.

Program.

8:30, Chapel exercises.
9:00, Freshman-Sophomore bas-
ketball game, tennis court.
10:00, Freshman-Sophomore foot-
ball game, McKean Field.
11:00, Freshman-Sophomore Scrap
McKean Field.
12:15, Dinner.
1:20, May Pole dance on the cam-
pus.
1:30, Grand march.
2:00, Junior-Senior football game,
McKean Field.
3:00, Varsity-Georgetown game.
7:30, Jollification at Meharry Hall.

With the Putnamville band to fur-
nish music, with the underclass
teams in excellent condition; with
crowds of cheerers and rooters, to-
morrow's celebration promises to be
a gala day wholly typical of univer-
sity life.

Everything is in readiness for the
event. The various committees have
completed their work and all the
classes have finished their plans for
the celebration.

The underclass contests will occur
in the morning, while the Junior
and Senior, and Varsity-Georgetown
games will occupy the afternoon
hours. One feature of the afternoon
will be a grand march at 1:30 o'clock.
All the classes will partici-
pate in this exercise, each duly de-
corated with the class colors and
bearing banners which should make
a pageant worthy of the day.

In the evening the entire student
body will congregate in Meharry Hall
where the cheering will be accom-
panied by the band; and where
speeches by Dr. Gobin, Coach Brown,
Dr. Seaman, Dr. Stephenson, Prof.
Gough, Prof. Longdon and other
faculty members and students will
be made. This will be an intellect-
ual fest worth attending.

FRESH-SOPH. SCRAP.

The Rules Which Will Govern Ac-
tion of Underclassmen.

Universal satisfaction has been ex-
pressed over the plans for the
"scrap" contest. Dewey will captain
the sophomore forces while Tennent
expects to lead the Freshmen com-
pany to victory. The following
juggles will decide the contest: Prof.
Kleinsmid, Prof. Barnes, Dr. Sea-
man and Prof. Gough from the fac-
ulty; McPheters, Holloper, Jewett,
Ell and Greenstreet, as Seniors; and
Adams, Harmon, and Balenger as
Juniors. The following rules as
drawn up by a student council com-
mittee will govern the contest:

1. Each class shall be entitled to
use thirty men.
2. Each man shall be given two
pieces of rope; to tie hands and
feet.
3. Said rope shall be uniform in
length and quality—to be provided
by the committee.
4. Only rope provided by com-
mittee may be used.
5. No knives or other instruments
for cutting or other purposes shall be
used.
6. Slugging, choking, kicking or
undue roughness shall be considered
foul play and the offending party
shall be removed to the list of tied.
7. The contest shall be kept with-
in the bounds of the gridiron.
8. The officers of the contest
shall consist of eight police and
twelve judges—four faculty, four
seniors and four juniors.
9. The officers shall be empower-
ed to look after the condition of the
men and enforce rules and prevent
personal injury.
10. In case of inability to con-
tinue in contest said party shall be

removed to list of tied.

11. The time of contest shall be
twenty minutes.

12. At the end of said time the
class having the most men untied
wins the contest.

FOOTBALL GAME.

The Two Classes Have Announced
Their Line-Ups

All this week the Sophomore and
Freshman teams have been working
out upon McKean Field before var-
sity practice and a first-rate contest
according to dope is slated for Old
Gold Day. The probable line-ups for
the underclass teams follow:

Sophomore Position Freshmen
Bryant, D. RE Davis
Powers RT Fairchild
Donham RG Hurst
Wright C Phillips
Boyce LE Zellars
Hunt LT Thomas
Peake LG Crooks
Jordan Q Cox
Hardin, Clark, RH Koenig
Cornelius LH Alford
Haines F Curry

Awarding of Points.

Twenty five points will be awarded
the winner of the basketball game;
twenty-five points given to the victor
in football and fifty points to the
class which triumphs in the scrap
contest. The class winning the lar-
gest number of votes will be awarded
a banner.

Basketball.

Capt. McNaughton of the Fresh-
man five expects to send a fast team
against Capt. Hardin's Sophomore
Club. This contest was one of the
big features of the day last year and
expects to be equally as interesting
tomorrow.

Game Officials.

The following officials to preside at
the various game contests have been
named:

Basketball, Referee, Bachelder;
umpire, Grady.

Football, Referee, Coach Brown;
umpire, Jackson; linemen, Ward,
Koehler, Pittenger.

Scrap, Timekeepers, Westhafer
and Elwell; scorekeepers, Boardman
and Clippinger.

In case of rain the celebration will
probably be postponed but rain
checks, the authorities say, will be
issued to all. The chapel bell will
ring early Saturday morning if for
any reason the exercises are called
off.

THE DATE IS ANNOUNCED

LIBRARY WILL BE DEDICATED
ON NEXT FRIDAY, OC-
TOBER 30.

THE FINAL PLANS NOW MADE

The exact date for the dedication
of DePauw's new library has been
set for Friday, October 30, just one
week from today. At that time fit-
ting ceremonies will be held in the
presence of the board of trustees, the
bishops, the faculty, citizens and stu-
dents.

During next week the board of
bishops will assemble in Indianapo-
lis, coming to Greencastle, Thursday
night or Friday morning. At 1:30
on Friday the faculty members, with
their wives, will serve luncheon to
the bishops and wives in the dining
parlors of Woman's Hall.

In the afternoon the dedicatory ex-
ercises will be held, President-Bish-
op Hughes, presiding. Dr. Hughes
will also make an address as will
several of the bishops. The board
of trustees will meet during the
morning, and at that time the new
president will be elected.

PREACHERS MEET

The Preachers Club met last night
at 7:30 in Plato Hall. The club has
been in existence for some time but
no constitution had been drafted.
The meeting last night was for the
purpose of adopting a constitution.
The Preachers Club is one of the
largest clubs at DePauw due to the
fact that a large number of men are
either candidates for the ministry or
already preaching. The object of the
club is the provide a common meet-
ing place so that each may help and
profit from the success and mistakes
of his fellows.

TUCKER TO UMPIRE GAME

DePAUW-GEORGETOWN GAME TO
BE ATTRACTION TOMOR-
ROW AFTERNOON.

PROBABLE LINE-UP ANNOUNCED

Fred C. Tucker, captain of the
1907 football team and all-state end
for last season, will umpire the
Georgetown-DePauw game tomorrow
on McKean Field. R. E. Monroe of
Louisville, Kentucky, will serve as
official for the visitors.

The Georgetown team is expected
to arrive from Kentucky Saturday
morning.

No scrimmage was administered in
yesterday's practice and this will
leave the varsity in perfect physical
condition for the contest.

Overman was punting forty-five
and fifty yards yesterday regularly
and can be counted on to do effective
and accurate booting if called on in
the Georgetown game. The probable
lineup is:

Jackson, (Capt.) left end
Harmon left tackle
Whitehair left guard
Lawrence center
Ward right guard
Stansell, Dewey right tackle
Whissler right end
Greenstreet right half
Dennison full
Levan, Schladerman left half

TRY-OUT IS NOW FINISHED

PROFESSOR KLEINSMID WILL
ANNOUNCE MEMBERS OF
GLEE CLUB SOON.

AGGRIGATION TO BE HIGH CLASS

The Glee Club tryout was finished
this afternoon, and within a few
days the personnel of the club will
be announced. Prof. R. B. Von
Kleinsmid, who had charge of the
tryouts, states that he is pleased
with the material, and that there
will be no trouble in getting a high
class club. Many of those who re-
ported, play some string instrument,
and it is very probable that a man-
dolin club will be organized. For
the past two seasons, on account of
a lack of material, mandolin clubs
have not been carried with the Glee
Club, but this year there is appar-
ently plenty of good talent.

Managers Holloper and Smith
are pleased with the outlook for a
good Club, as well as a first-class
schedule for the Christmas trip. The
trip will be through Southern Indi-
ana, and many cities are asking for
dates. Cities of Eastern Illinois and
Kentucky may also be included in
the schedule.

MAY ENTER LEAGUE

A New Oratorical Organization May
Be Formed.

There are prospects of DePauw en-
tering another oratorical league.
Wooster University of Wooster, Ohio
is promoting the league. They plan
to have Wabash, Purdue, Illinois,
Oberlin, Ohio and schools of that
size in the organization.

Prof. Linn of Wooster has written
to Professor Gough inviting DePauw
to become a member. The communi-
cation has been turned over to the
Executive Board of the Oratorical
Association. Nothing definitely has
been decided but it is probable they
will report in favor of accepting the
invitation to enter the new league.

PERSONAL

Miss Jean Bishop has returned to
Rushville.

Walter Troutman is visiting Delta
Ta brothers.

Miss Nancy Hadley was at her
home in Bicknell yesterday.

Fred Tucker, '08, will arrive to-
morrow for a visit with DePauw
friends.

Reed Steele of Bloomington visit-
ed Sigma Chi brothers Wednesday
evening.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas pledged
Miss Lena Forbes of Terre Haute
Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Loop has returned to
Kokomo after spending a few days
with Kappa sisters.

Bruce Kirkmiller has returned to
his home in Bicknell on account of
the sickness of his father.

A new line of Gent's Furnishing
Goods, shirts, ties, collars, and un-
derwear at The Bigger Tailoring Co.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

MALTA

Jerry Nichols has been suffering
with a felon on his hand for several
days is a little better at this writing.
Mrs. Sam Campbell spent the day
last Friday with Mrs. Alice Ransom.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elliott are the
parents of a ten pound baby girl.

John Nichols of Danville visited
his brother, Jerry Nichols, last Sat-
urday.

Miss Cora Woods has been visiting
relatives in Hendricks County.

Mrs. Jerry Nichols and family
visited his sister, Mrs. Reese, last
week.

Mrs. Rebecca Shuck and Miss Sta-
tie Phillips were in Fillmore Sat-
urday evening.

Mrs. Matt Elliott and Mrs. Jim El-
liott spent the day with Mrs. Jess El-
liott last Monday.

Mary Gladys Elliott has been visit-
ing her grandpa Phillips the past few
days.

Miss Bertha Elliott has been visit-
ing her cousin, Miss Lucy Garrett.

Miss Statie Phillips thinks of
taking a trip north soon.

Joe Garrett was in Coatesville last
Friday.

Mr. Emory Nichols and wife and
daughter, Mrs. Paul Jackson have
been visiting in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bertie Nichols gave a quilting
last Thursday. Those present were

Mrs. Anna Goodwin, Mrs. Maria
Campbell, Mrs. Mollie Goodwin and
daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Shuck, Mrs.
Lulu Clift, and daughter, Mrs. Mag-
gie Elliott and daughter, Mrs. Susie
Siddons and daughter. The quilt was
presented by Miss Statie Phillips to
Mrs. Sam Campbell who thanks all
the ladies and also Mrs. Nichols for
the nice dinner.

Miss Lora Phillips spent last Tues-
day night with her teacher Miss Lucy
Garrett.

Henry Phillips and wife called on
Mrs. Jess Elliott last Monday after-
noon.

Mrs. Jo Garrett and Mrs. Lewis
Garrett spent the evening at Will
Shuck's Tuesday.

Mrs. Ransom and daughters called
on Mrs. Jess Elliott Friday evening.

COATESVILLE

Frank Waters is visiting his bro-
thers, Ed and Charley.

Mrs. Maude Duncan and children
of West Milton, Ohio, are visiting A.
J. Burks and wife.

Mrs. Clarence Shortridge has re-
turned from a visit with her mother
at Cartersburg.

Mrs. India Pierson and Mrs. Liz-
zie Gambold spent Sunday with Ed
Taylor and family near Belle Union.

John Masten and family spent
Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Masten.

A large crowd accompanied by the
band, left Tuesday morning on a
special car via of Indianapolis for
Danville to hear Watson speak.

Several from here went to Green-
castle Tuesday to hear Bryan speak.

Mrs. Elizabeth Masten and daugh-
ter DeAnn spent Tuesday in Amo.

Roscoe and Leone Reed entertain-
ed a few of their little friends at din-
ner Saturday. Those present were
Forest Beck, Clifford Knetzer, Ar-
dith Phillips, Jewel and Wayne Kel-
ley and Arthella Masten.

MT. MERIDIAN

Mrs. Alice Runyan, Mrs. May
Hammond and Mrs. Flora Farmer
spent Wednesday with Mrs. Angeline
Bowen.

Miss Hazel Fox, Miss Reba Elmore
and Miss Lina Hurst, spent Wednes-
day with Ella, Mary, Lottie and
Rachel Albin.

Squire Hurst and wife spent Sat-
urday night and Sunday at Roch-
dale visiting Fred McAninch and
family.

Marion Cline, Ella and Mary Albin
and Lina Hurst spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Dorcie and
Herbert Simmons.

Nettie Hubble spent Saturday
night with Mayre Farmer.

John Mullis and family spent Sun-
day at Rufus Tharps.

Rolly Nelson and Julia McCam-
mack drove to the home of D. V.
Hurst Thursday evening and were
quietly married in the presence of
only a few friends.

A. E. Hurst and wife, Virgil Hurst
and Richard Alexander and family
spent Saturday night and Sunday
near Danville, visiting Vermandus
Hurst and family.

Jefferson and Mill Creek Town-
ship institute was held at Belle Un-
ion last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hurst attended the fun-
eral of Mrs. Jane McAninch at Belle
Union Monday.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Elam Perkins and wife spent Sun-
day at Willis Gillen's.

Miss Blanche Hall is able to be
out again after a serious illness.

Misses Nina Dawson and Marguer-
ite Pickel spent Saturday with Mrs.
Henry Oliver at Bainbridge.

Isaac Ford of Bainbridge was here
Monday.

Mrs. Ed Shuee and son Austin and
Mr. and Mrs. David Shuee spent Sun-

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING

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.

Big Four Route

OCTOBER BULLETIN

LEXINGTON, KY. AND
RETURN

KENTUCKY HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

DENVER AND RETURN ANNUAL
CONVENTION NATIONAL WOMAN'S
CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Tickets on sale October 23rd to 25th, 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.

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.

For detailed information see Agent,
"BIG FOUR ROUTE"

H. J. RHEIN, G. P. A. Cincinnati, Ohio.
G. P. O. 718 D. T. St.

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 16 to 22, inclusive.
Annual Convention American Federation of La-
bor. Tickets sold Nov. 4th to 10th, inclusive.

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

Home Seekers' Rates To the West,
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H. J. Rhein, G. P. A. Cincinnati, O.
G. P. O. 718.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND

	Lv. G. C.	Lv. T. H.
6 local ..	6:05 am	
8 local ..	7:15 am	5:30 am
10 local ..	8:15 am	6:30 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	5:30 pm
42 local ..	8:15 pm	6:30 pm
46 local ..	9:17 pm	7:30 pm
50 local ..	11:10 pm	9:30 pm
52 local ..	12:15 am	10:30 pm

WEST BOUND

	Lv. G. C.	Lv Ind
7 local ..	5:15 am	
9 local ..	6:42 am	
11 local ..	7:42 am	6:00
15 local ..	8:42 am	7:00
01 limited ..	9:45 am	8:15
17 local ..	10:42 am	9:00
21 local ..	11:42 am	10:00
103 limited ..	12:35 pm	11:15
27 local ..	1:42 pm	12:09
31 local ..	2:42 pm	1:00
105 limited ..	3:35 pm	2:15
37 local ..	4:42 pm	3:00
41 local ..	5:42 pm	4:00
107 limited ..	6:35 pm	5:15
47 local ..	7:42 pm	6:15
109 limited ..	8:35 pm	7:10
51 local ..	10:42 pm	9:00
53 arrives ..	1:02 am	11:30

PIRETT BARTLEY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Miss Ava Guild is visiting Crawfordville friends.

Prof. Macy Watkins of Bainbridge spent the day here.

Rev. D. B. Johnson has returned from Crawfordville.

J. L. Hamilton was in Indianapolis on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rudisill spent the day in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harvey O'Hair of Brick Chapel visited here today.

Hiram Callender has returned from a visit at Lebanon.

Mrs. George Rissler of Reelsville, visited friends here today.

Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Brick Chapel visited here today.

Miss Stella Wyatt of Paragon is visiting her sister, Miss Della Wright.

Miss Alma Higert has returned from a visit at Indianapolis.

Harry Ragsdale of Bainbridge visited his sister, Miss Myrtle, here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cooper of Fillmore were here on business today.

Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Cora Brown of Coatesville visited friends here today.

Miss Helen Miller of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is the guest of Miss Virginia Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Broadstreet of Broadpark are the guests of Greencastle friends.

O. G. Williams has returned to Chicago after a visit with his daughter, Miss Dorothy.

L. T. Chapin and daughter, Miss Hannah Lee Chapin, returned last evening from Wisconsin where they have been for several weeks.

The Century Club will meet with Mrs. Lammers, Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Taylor will have the paper of the afternoon.

Miss Grace Paxton was here this morning to her home in St. Paul, on account of illness. She was accompanied as far as Crawfordville by Miss Helen Sunday.

On next Sunday evening the services at the Christian Church will be made a rousing temperance meeting. The subject of the sermon is "The Saloon Curse." Special music. All persons interested in the great reform should be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Darnall of Bainbridge were here today for the Taft special.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Todd of Belle Union and Miss Flossie Bridges of Putnamville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sackett today.

Mrs. E. B. Lease and daughter of New York City will arrive tomorrow to spend a couple of weeks with Dr. W. F. Swablen and family.

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GAMES FOR SATURDAY

Saturday will not see many football contests of crucial importance in the Hoosier state, Indiana, Purdue and Wabash all taking a lay off from big games. Wabash played its contest of the week with St. Louis University Thursday and Indiana has arranged to meet its Freshman eleven of the Franklin game having been called off. Following are the games scheduled for Saturday:

DePaul and Georgetown at Greencastle.

Franklin and Butler at Franklin.

Michigan and Ohio State at Columbus.

Oberlin and Case at Oberlin.

Beloit and Northwestern at Evanston.

Earlham and Wittenberg at Springfield.

Michigan A. C. and DePaul at Chicago.

Knox and Lake Forest at Galesburg.

Iowa and Morningside at Sioux City.

Lombard and Illinois College at Galesburg.

Olivet and Kalamazoo at Olivet.

St. Louis Uni. and Wabash at St. Louis.

Lawrence Uni. and Hamline at St. Paul.

Ripon and Marquette at Milwaukee.

Coe and Lennox at Hopkinton.

Hillsdale and Kalamazoo normals at Hillsdale.

Alma and D. A. C. at Detroit.

Ames and South Dakota at Ames.

Nebraska and Haskell Indians at Lincoln.

Northwestern of Wisconsin, and Carroll at Watertown.

Drake and Grinnell at Des Moines.

NEWS FROM CLOVERDALE

Al Brown of Darlington was here on Wednesday.

Earl Shields of Bainbridge was here on Thursday.

Miss Rozella Nixon is visiting relatives at Greencastle.

J. C. Akers made a business trip to Quincy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mort Dunkin of Quincy, was stopping here on Thursday.

Mort Dunkin and Frank Cummings of Quincy, transacted business here on Wednesday.

Miss Phebe Allen, aged 17 years, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Allen six miles west of Cloverdale, of tuberculosis, October 20.

Interment was at Salem Cemetery, October 22. The bereaved mother has the sympathy of all in her sad affliction, having lost her husband but a few weeks ago.

A traveling man with more gaud than gumption circulated a report here to the effect that Bryan refused to permit his special train to stop at Gosport as scheduled, unless he should receive \$100, but finally compromised on \$50. W. E. Horn of this place was a passenger on the Bryan train from Greencastle to Gosport, and pronounces the report to be a bareface falsehood without foundation.

Not a cent of money was asked for, expected or received at Gosport where an enthusiastic crowd greeted the Great Commoner. Verily the G. O. P. is in dire distress when forced to resort to such petty lying.

THE SWISS PENSION.

Peculiar Manners at the Boarding House Table d'Hôte.

The distinctive thing about a Swiss pension is the table d'hôte. The table d'hôte has its own set of conventions. You can always tell an old pensionnaire by the way he spatters when he eats his soup, by the way he stabs a piece of bread from the bread basket with his knife and by the "keen eye" he has for picking out the best piece of meat. By some mysterious system, known only to the maid, she always offers you the platter with the fork seductively placed in the smallest, poorest portion. Your skilled pensionnaire is never caught by this trick. He always removes the fork from the piece indicated and takes over everything till he finds the best. This is not impolite in a pension. It is the conventional thing.

In order to prevent any undue advantage the maid has a system of rotation. First she begins at the head of the table and works down the right side. With the next course she begins at the foot and works up the left side. If she forgets where she stopped and begins wrong there is an immediate howl from those who are getting cheated. This causes many bitter and stormy arguments.—Albert Edwards in Outlook.

"Did your airship take you up to any great height?"

"I should say it did! Why, one morning a hen we had taken with us laid an egg that rolled off the deck, and that egg when it reached the earth was immediately condemned by a board of health."—Bohemian.

THE SCOURING RUSH.

A Queer Plant That Can Be Changed Into a Mineral.

The scouring rush, Equisetum hiemale, is an interesting plant which has been put to practical use. In old times its hollow, flinty stems were in great repute for kitchen cleaning purposes. The stems are hollow and are easily separated at the joints. If one would satisfy himself as to the peculiar property that first suggested the use of this rush for scouring purposes he has only to draw a joint across the edge of his teeth to find it like a file.

A very pretty chemical experiment is frequently made with the rush. If one takes a small vial of nitric acid into which an ordinary lead is immersed he will quickly see it dissolve, literally eaten up by the acid. But what does the scouring rush do under such circumstances?

Immediately upon its introduction to the acid the sizzling process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradually consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its shape, becoming paler and paler in color until after a few hours the specimen is transformed into a pure white alabaster-like column which defies any further attack from the acid.

On taking it from the vial and washing it carefully in running water the operator holds in his hands a beautiful tube of pure, glassy flint, or silica, an object of great microscopic beauty of construction. The scouring rush is no longer a vegetable, but a mineral, and in observing its skeleton of stone the secret of its utility as a scouring brush is easily understood.—New York Tribune.

DUTCH STREET CARS.

The Conductor Carries More Documents Than a Congressman.

Countries may be known by their street cars. The rush and jar of our big cities are exemplified in the rapid, rude transit of its inhabitants. So the character of orderly little Holland may be gathered from observation of her car service. Says J. C. Higinbotham in "Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium":

Street car fare in Holland is 3 cents a trip, and for 4 cents you receive a return ticket. The conductor carries more documents than a congressman. For every fare he opens an aluminum box about 4 by 6 and hands out a receipt or a return ticket, as the case may be.

When the passengers pay their tickets he places the tickets in a leather pouch hung by a strap round his neck. It is important that you retain the receipt given you, for at uncertain intervals a "controlleur" gets on the car and examines all receipts, puts his O. K. on them with a rubber stamp and compares the result with the manifest or log carried by the conductor. It is quite the correct thing to tip the conductor with a Dutch cent or two.

Each car has a card inside stating how many places there are, and on each platform is another saying how many people may stand thereon. When the seats and both platforms are full the sign "Vol" is put up and no more are permitted to get aboard. Our car probably had thirty people in it and on the platforms and was turning business away at every crossing.

Color.

Of the light rays that fall upon an object some are taken up by the object and others are reflected. It is to the reflected rays that we are to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "white" because all the seven kinds of light are reflected from its surface, while the sunflower is "yellow" because when light falls on it the violet, indigo, blue and green rays are selected for absorption, and yellow principally is reflected. The reflective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearly all the colors that exist.

Poison Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows. The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, parsleylike leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.

Handicapped.

"What profession do you think our boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"I dunno," answered her husband. "Joe is rather handicapped by circumstances. The only profession he's naturally adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I don't quite see where he's going to get the money."

A Tip.

"Look as if you were feelin' pretty good today, James," said the first waiter.

"Yes, tiptop," replied the other. "Some streak o' luck maybe?"

"Yes; tiptop tip."—Kansas City Independent.

An Empty Form.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what does it signify when one woman kisses another? Pa—About as much as when one man in business calls another "old chap," my son.—Stray Stories.

It requires little exertion upon our part to bring misfortune upon ourselves.—Menander.

My Lady And Perkins.

By C. B. LEWIS.

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My lady has reached the age of sixty. She has become nearsighted and a bit deaf. She was rheumatic, and she had a slight stoop and somewhat of an uncertain gait. But for the vigilance of her maid, Perkins, she would have looked every month of her age and passed for the old woman she was.

It was Perkins who skillfully padded her gowns and applied the dainty pink and white complexion and who gave her daily lessons in the art of remaining a young woman.

It was Perkins who had told her for the last dozen years that she looked under forty and who made each birthday count one less instead of one more. In her way, and it was a good way, Perkins was a jewel of the first water.

My lady had wealth. When, at the age of forty, she had married again, only to become a widow for the second time within three years, her cash income had been largely added to.

At fifty a third ardent suitor appeared, but my lady decided to preserve her widowhood and retain control of her money. At sixty she had herself and she had Perkins. Five years previously, when the woman had come to her, she had said:

"Perkins, I am a frivolous thing of thirty-five."

"Yes'm," replied Perkins as she mentally added twenty years to the figures. "I am frivolous, but not quite a fool."

"No'm."

"And I want you to help me from becoming one."

"If you see me flirting or acting giddy, as most young women are apt to do at times, put your foot down and stop it."

"I will, m'm."

"Should I really fall in love, Perkins—should I be so giddy and frivolous and foolish as to think of marriage, put both feet down and bring me to my senses ere it is too late. That's all this evening, Perkins."

Thus Perkins became lady's maid, chaperon and adviser combined. She was the keeper of the keys and the watchdog of the treasury. She was a good judge of human character and a close estimator of how far a flirtation could go and still come under the head of harmless.

On several occasions, when things had gone their limit, she had announced the fact, and my lady had turned her back on the affair.

It was one season at Nice when things went wrong. Perkins was finding it hard work to keep the wrinkles rubbed away. My lady was beginning to notice her own stoop and limp, and she was almost ready to acknowledge that she felt all of forty-eight and a few minutes over.

Count DuBois made his appearance at this opportune moment. He was a real French count, if that was worth anything. He was also a spendthrift and a gambler. He had about reached the end of his tether when he got around to Nice on a tour of adventure and ran across my lady and her friends.

His reputation soon caught up with him, but in Europe a title excuses much. There was almost at once an open flirtation between my lady and the count, and for a time the Argus-eyed Perkins watched it and said nothing.

However, when Mrs. Grundy had begun to nod and wink and whisper behind her fan, she took my lady in hand. On all previous occasions the dear old thing had heaved a sigh or two, shrugged her shoulders and submitted to the inevitable, but on this occasion, to Perkins' great surprise, she proved obdurate.

"Perkins, I am surely in love," she replied.

"But you can't be. You are too—too young."

"But I know that I am in love, and I shall marry the count, poor boy."

Perkins came back at her with enough statistics to swamp the characters of three or four adventures, but my lady had made up her mind and nothing could move her. Perkins knew when to argue and when to conceal herself behind the portieres.

Before the count left the parlor next day she was in possession of all needed particulars. There was to be a yacht-party of a dozen friends, and during the trip the engagement would be announced—two weeks later a marriage and a honeymoon trip.

The yacht would not make the harbor until a late hour in the evening, and the count would call for my lady in a carriage. He further threw out a suggestion. It was that Perkins be locked in her room at a certain hour to prevent her wandering about Nice during the evening hours and getting lost or falling off the quay.

Human jewels such as she had been known to disappear off the face of the earth while innocently taking the night air of that charming resort.

"But Perkins won't be advertised for as a lost jewel," said Perkins to herself as the count left the house, and for the next few hours her face wore an expression that ought to have put my lady on her guard, but didn't.

She was so mild and gentle and affectionate and she seemed so far from suspecting any sort of plot that she could have asked for a raise of salary and got it on the spot. As she didn't ask, it was not offered.

Neither did my lady think it best to tell her that she would soon be best of a place. That was another thing

the count had suggested—the very last thing as he was leaving the house—that as soon as the marriage took place Perkins could go hang. My lady simply patted her faithful servant and companion on the back and said that she should miss her when she died.

The day on which my lady was to begin her yachting trip dawned auspiciously. She had looked into her heart. She had felt the stir and flutter of love and romance. She had heard that one lady had said that she was old enough to be the count's grandmother.

She looked into her glass and indignantly repudiated the slander. Not a gray hair in her head; not a wrinkle on her face; not a wobble to her knees as she stood there and felt how good it was to be young again. Even her worst enemy must have been forced to admit that day the complexion just finished by Perkins was a three-A brand, and that the movements of the old dame around the room had all the litherness of girlhood.

After the midday lunch she became petulant and nervous and finally drove Perkins away to sit by herself. She thus secured an interval in which to pack a small trunk with the things she would need aboard the yacht. At the dinner hour she had the meal served in her rooms. She ate sparingly, but drank rather more than usual of her favorite brand of wine. It is needless to add that the bottle passed through the hands of Perkins before taking its place on the table.

Half an hour after dinner my lady felt drowsy and retired for a nap. She could sleep for two or three hours and then have plenty of time to turn the key on the unsuspecting Perkins.

Her puffs were laid aside for the nonce, her complexion secured against accident, and she laid her head on the pillow and fell asleep like a tired child—or a grandmother. However, when the count drove up soon after 10 o'clock he found my lady ready and waiting, and the drive to the quay was quickly made.

En route he wanted to inquire if there had been much trouble in disposing of the watchdog, but as his companion seemed disinclined for conversation he decided to let the point stand over until later. They went on board the yacht at once, and my lady was handed over to the care of the stewardess. She might have inquired if the rest of the party had come aboard yet, but she didn't. She didn't seem to care.

The count and the captain had had their morning cocktails and were hungrily awaiting the appearance of my lady and breakfast, when she sailed into the cabin after a night of sleep broken at intervals by chuckles that seemed to chuckle of their own accord.

She had a smile of serenity on her face, and she sat down to the table with a good appetite. The captain doffed his cap and made his bow. The count started to do the same thing, but caught his breath and then yelled.

It was Perkins—Perkins the jewel! Perkins the watchdog—Perkins the all-around best ever. She was calm. She was tranquil. She was very much at home.

She excused the absence of my lady on the grounds of a very pressing engagement and promised, as her substitute, to enjoy every hour of the trip so kindly planned and so auspiciously begun.

It was a breakfast with firecrackers and Roman candles tied to it. Every minute or two there was a snapping and crackling, and every minute or two something would go off. The count cursed and raved and tore his hair, the captain grinned and chuckled and Perkins said she hadn't enjoyed a breakfast so much in many moons.

It was soon discovered that she and the count were not in rapport and couldn't view matters in the same light. In fact, they speedily decided that they didn't want to be found drowned in the same Mediterranean sea. If the disappointed and cursing man had had Perkins afar on the desert or on some lonely mountain peak he would have gladly wrung her neck, but on the yacht there were restraints.

Of course the craft put back. When Perkins reached the hotel she found my lady in tears and her complexion ruined for life. The count left Nice the same evening without having called; the captain of the yacht had no news for reporters, and to this day there are not half a dozen people who can elevate their eyebrows and look knowingly when a certain name is mentioned.

Perkins did not take advantage of the circumstance as another might. She simply used the incident as a lever when she wanted to cut short another flirtation. After she had stated her case with the force and clearness of an attorney at law she would hold up a forefinger and conclude with:

"Cut it short, my lady. I may not be there next time to doctor your wine and take your place, and then what would the world say?"

Why Hurry?

The scorching cyclist was on the road to Stratford-on-Avon. He was bent over the handle bars, and the beads which bespeak the strenuous toiler were trickling off his face.

"Hi, sonny," he called to a passing youth, "am I right for Shakespeare's house?"

"Yes, you're right, mister," was the dreamy reply of the leisurely youth, "but you needn't hurry. Shakespeare's dead."—London Answers.

Those Dear Girls.

Stella—Isn't this solitary Tom gave me a beauty?

Mabel—Oh, yes, but it isn't in it with the one he wanted to give me.—Chicago News.

Fresh New Sauer Kraut

IN BULK

AT

ZEIS & CO.'S

Phone 67

WANT AD COLUMN

Public Sale of City Property—On Monday, October 26 at 1 o'clock we will offer for sale at the Court House door t the highest bidder one fine brick, 10-room residence, one fine business room, one coal yard and barn, all located near the Public Square. Also one small house and two lots in Commercial Place. If you are looking for a bargain don't fail to make inquiry about this choice property. The Central Trust Company.

Lost—Lyon & He