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Greencastle Herald.

VOL. 3. NO. 190.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer north and central portions tonight.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

INITIATES FRIGHTEN LADIES

Delta Upsilon Boys Doing Stunts Last Night Cause Commotion in the East Part of Town and Narrowly Escape Arrest.

ALL THOUGHT THEM CRAZY

Several college boys narrowly escaped arrest last night for participating in an initiatory stunt that might have had serious results. The boys were sent out from the Delta Upsilon house on East Seminary Street. Each was dressed in a bath robe and carried a bath towel. He was instructed to hold conversation with no one, but was allowed to ask where a bath house might be found. One boy was posted on Arlington Street near Washington, one at the stand pipe and one on Seminary Street at Arlington.

About 7:30 o'clock Miss Ruth Rector and Miss Gladys Rogers were passing on Arlington Street when they were approached by the weird figure who asked where it could get a bath. They thought the man crazy or drunk, and ran screaming. James Nelson went back with them to the fellow, but he refused to answer questions, and instead handed Mr. Nelson a note which it was too dark to read. Dr. Brown of the University happened along about that time and took part in the proceedings, and failing to get any information, telephoned for the police.

The officers hastened to the scene and took the man in charge, but finding it only a harmless initiation unexpected. The ladies were badly frightened. It is suggested that in future the students confine themselves to the home grounds during these unnecessary performances.

The DePew-Burdette Stock Co.

Few shows enjoy the reputation today as the DePew-Burdette Stock Company—the company that played Green castle last season to packed houses during their engagement here

This year finds the company better than ever. A company composed of sixteen people and six big vaudeville acts. Mr. Thomas E. DePew, the comedian who will make you laugh sixty times a minute will be seen in a repertoire of the best plays ever presented by a stock company. The six big vaudeville acts headed by the Little Wheeler Sisters, singers, dancers and impersonators, Silvers and Egan in a rural playlet. Mr. Thomas E. DePew in laughing Gus and the life motion picture machine. The opening play for Monday night "The American Girl" is a beautiful story, sweet in sentiment and sparkling in comedy interspersed throughout. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Seats on sale at Badger & Cook's. Ladies free Monday night under usual conditions.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY

Republican Claims Less Certain and Less in Number—They Now Acknowledge the Defeat of Watson, Goodwine and McTurnan.

OTHERS MAY YET LOSE ALSO

The political situation in the state is little changed today. Not in the remembrance of the oldest inhabitant have the complete returns been so slow in coming in. The offices below governor on the state ticket are still in doubt. This morning the Republicans were acknowledging the defeat of Watson, Goodwine and McTurnan, and claiming the other offices by very small majorities. These claims were based on official returns from 77 counties. At Democratic headquarters they are still claiming the whole ticket, their estimate based on the official returns from 82 counties of the 92.

Everything seems to point to the defeat of Goodwine and of McTurnan. Aley had an especially heavy vote, running ahead of his ticket in many communities, especially those

communities in which he had worked in institutes and where he was known personally, and his fitness for the place well understood. By Monday the whole matter should be cleared up beyond further question.

ONLY THREE ARE ELECTED

The Tabulation of Election Returns On the State Ticket is Accomplished Slowly and the People are Kept in Suspense as to the Result.

INDICATIONS FAVOR REPUBLICANS

Official returns from thirty-two counties received at the office of the secretary of state up to noon indicate the election of the following Republicans: Billheimer, Sims, Goodwine, Peets, Quincy, Meyers and David Meyers. The same figures indicate the election of the following Democrats: Lotz, Aley and New. All figures are so close, however, that it will be impossible to name winners until the total official vote is compiled.

In figuring the result the official vote in the thirty-two counties is used and the unofficial vote in other counties. There seems little doubt, however, that there would be a mixed result. The committee of Democrats are watching the tabulation and not conceding the election of any Republicans.

DIVORCE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

The nation waits impatiently on news from South Dakota. While it knows who has been elected President, there is something else to know and only South Dakota can tell. At the same election they were to choose a President South Dakota voters were to decide whether the divorce industry was to flourish in that state or to be reduced to a more or less minimum. The ballots were cast Tuesday. The result is still unknown. The counters are irritatingly slow.

The contest over the divorce ques-

tion in South Dakota was one of the most novel and picturesque of political engagements. The population was all split up over the issue. The recent Legislature of the State was decidedly against the divorce industry, and

and hence its enactment of a law requiring a year's residence, instead of merely six months, in the State before a legal separation was possible for disgruntled spouses. Certain commercial interests were decidedly in favor of the divorce-made-easy idea, hence their petition that the matter be laid before the people for final action, in accordance with the State law providing for a referendum in such cases. It was a hard-fought campaign. The long-established industry hung in the balance. Men and women with a fine moral fibre, who were ashamed of the abominable divorce cases of which their State was the background and who thought marriage was deserving of respect, fought for the Legislature's new law. Hotel keepers, divorce lawyers and real estate men, who found the old law profitable, waged a vigorous campaign against the amended measure. The contest resolved itself into one between Ethics and Commerce. The champions of morality were forced to combat the vulgar philosophy that "while quick divorces may be wrong it does certainly pay."

If perchance the people of South Dakota have decided to stand firm for the new law they will have stabbed one of their most lucrative businesses of their State and will have crippled the markets of Sioux Falls, but they will also have raised the flag of decency—and that is something—Courier-Journal.

MRS. LAMMERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Indiana School Boards, held at Indianapolis this week, Mrs. Claire Lammers of this city, was elected secretary of the Association, and ex-officio she is also a member of the Executive Committee.

MRS. MANSFIELD ON PROGRAM

On next Monday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield will read a paper before the Art Club, at Mrs. Zaring's studio, on the subject: "Legendary Lore in Japanese Art."

'PROHIS' ARE RESPONSIBLE

Col. Weaver Lays Watson's Defeat at The Feet of Temperance Workers In This State.

CASE OF GROSS INGRATITUDE

Thursday evening, in his Senior Sem class, Col. James Riley Weaver, who is a staunch Republican, severely criticised the Prohibitionists of the State for their action in the recent election. The Colonel has made a thorough study of the political situation and declares that the Prohies are responsible for the defeat of James E. Watson, when they should have been for him to a man. He said in part, "The trouble with the Prohibitionists is, that when they come up to a high steep wall, instead of trying to find an easy way through or around, they attempt to go straight up and over the obstacle. They are too narrow to compromise and take advantage of small concessions, the policy which always wins in reform movement, but foolishly try to swallow the entire apple at one bite. When the Republican party came to the rescue and at a great risk championed the cause of temperance it was thought that the Prohibitionists would at least cast their ballots for the Republican candidates. Not only did they not do this, but it seems that many of them used their influence to keep others from doing it. It was certainly a bit of gross ingratitude and it will no doubt be many years before either of the two great parties will again take up the temperance issue."—DePauw Daily.

We think Col. Weaver is not quite correct in the interpretation of the vote in Indiana. In the first place the Prohibitionists voted with their party on the presidential proposition. They could do nothing else. Taft was a liquor man by his record and the evidence of the Prohibitionist and liquor papers. They could not go to him. In state matters the vote, so far as we are conversant with it, shows that the prohibitionists went to Watson. In the south precinct of the Second ward eighteen votes were cast for the Prohibitionist candidate for president and all of the eighteen for the Republican candidate for governor. The same holds true wherever we have learned of the actual vote. We believe that it was the Prohibitionist vote for Watson that made it possible for him to stand so high on the ticket, as he was severely scratched by his own party.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Making Public the Marriage Engagement and Wedding Date of Miss Mary Denman of This City and Mr.

Paul Dee of Newton, Ills.

Misses Florence Black, Mayme Naylor, Theo Raney, Florence Talburt, Verna Stoner and Leola Trueblood were hostesses at a party given last night at Miss Black's on College Avenue. The party was to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Denman who is to be married to Mr. Paul Dee of Newton, Ills., on November 26, 1908.

The guests numbered about forty and were entertained during the evening by a clever fortune-teller who presented the future to each guest. A two-course luncheon was served during which the engagement was announced by small hearts concealed in the napkins, which bore the date of the wedding. The decorations were red hearts, and favors suitable for such an occasion.

convictions regarding one J. Frank Hanly.

Seven township trustees out of twelve — another record-breaking performance for the Hendricks County Democracy.

Center Township, Hendricks County, State of Indiana, U. S. A., there she stands, a shining example of efficient Democratic organization.

Just look at the Democratic vote in Center Township and then think what it might have been if Sam Small hadn't "made the Republicans mad."

There are some Republicans in Hendricks County who are carrying a concealed smile about their person. They believe the jolt their party got Tuesday will result in a readjustment that will place them in the limelight.

"What's the matter with you fellows?" was the frequent inquiry made of the local Republican managers yesterday by the headquarters at Indianapolis. It rather nettled some of them at first, but as they began to get fuller returns from the State they decided that while they did not know exactly what their affliction was they were certain that whatever it might be it was epidemic in the ranks of the Republican party Tuesday.—Danville Gazette.

ELECTION EXPENSES PAID

County Commissioners Meet to Pass Upon the Claims of Inspectors for The Expenses of the Precincts.

TOTAL EXPENSE NEAR \$2,000

This morning the county commissioners met to canvass the claims of those who had to do with the late election. The claims of each precinct were filed by the inspector of the precinct. The average of all the precincts was close to \$50 each. There was, however, a great difference in the expenses of the precincts. The lowest claim from any precinct was for \$36.50. The highest was for \$57. The average claim was from \$46 to \$53. This would make the expenses of the election, so far as the expenses of the precincts are concerned approximate \$1,700.

In addition to these expenses there must be paid the board of election commissioners who have put in some five or six days each, the expenses of printing the ballots, of advertising the election, etc., so that the final expense, not all in as yet, will not be far from \$2,200. If the expense should reach that amount it will exceed the appropriation set aside for this matter, as the County Council has appropriated but \$1,900 to pay all the expenses of the election. The exact expenses will not be known till all the claims are acted upon.

WILL PAY OFF BONDS

County Prepares to Cancel \$37,000 Of Gravel Road and Court House Bonds at an Early Date.

The county is preparing to decrease its indebtedness by paying off some \$37,000 of gravel road and court house bonds. These bonds will be due during November and the money is already in the treasury to liquidate them. In some instances this will reduce the tax levy, but in most instances other gravel roads are waiting, and bonds will soon be issued to take the place of those paid off.

JAIL STILL EMPTY

Greencastle continues to be a good town. The jail has been empty since election day. Not one has been in police court for several days, and such an air of quietness prevails that the city officers are beginning to lose interest in life. Long may the good wave continue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Who wouldn't be a Hendricks County Democrat!

Lift your hat to John W. Ader, the first Democrat to carry Hendricks County since the war.

Our Republican friends are now at full liberty to express their honest

HE REFUSED TO ACCEPT

Governor-Elect Thomas R. Marshall Refused to Use the Contributions Sent by Those Who Desired to Assist Him in Making the Race for Governor.

IS BUSY RETURNING THE MONEY

Columbia City, Ind. Nov. 6.—It is stated that Thomas R. Marshall, governor-elect, has during the campaign returned all proffered contributions of money to help defray the expenses of his canvass. During the campaign at least \$3,000 have been received here for his use, but all of it was returned with thanks. Marshall states that he did his campaigning on money that he borrowed from the First National bank of this city.

SUNDAY SERVICE CALENDAR

Events in Greencastle's Places of Worship Tomorrow Are Given Below—The Different Pastors and the Subjects of Their Sermons.

Locust Street Church

John M. Walker, pastor.

Class meeting at 9:30; Rally Day service for the Sunday School at 10:30 with short addresses by Supt. Foreman, Mr. O. L. Jones, Mrs. B. A. Mansfield, and the pastor. Children especially are invited. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30; Evening preaching at 7:30, subject "Jonah and the Great City." Music by quartet and chorus choir. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of Jehovah."

Presbyterian Church

Rev. D. VanDyke, pastor.

10:30 a. m. theme "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh." 7:30 p. m. theme "The True Ground of Christian Assurance." Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Wm. Peck, Supt. Bible Class lecture by Dr. VanDyke, see Numbers 13th chapt. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. led by Miss Hannah Lee Chapman. Mr. Wilton will give a solo at the morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The public cordially invited.

College Avenue Church

Dr. J. S. Hoagland, pastor.

The pastor will preach and the choir will have special music at both services. The morning subject is "The Honor Man." The evening theme, "Jesus and John on Hell." Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. in charge of Mrs. John. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Dr. W. M. Blanchard, Supt. Epworth League at 6:30 in the chapel led by Charles Whitehair. All are cordially invited to these services. Ushers will seat the people.

Christian Church

Rev. J. M. Rudy, Pastor.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.; Communion at 10:30 a. m.; Preaching at 10:45. Subject of morning discourse "Why Are Not the Prayers of Good People More Readily Answered?"

In the evening the services will be evangelistic. The subject of the sermon will be the "Lost Doctrine of the Church." The chorus will furnish special music. Services begin promptly at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

H. C. Moorman, pastor.

Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject "Religion." Sunday School at 2 p. m. Miss Roxie Miles, Supt., Miss Ethel Bridges, Secy. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend the services.

Hanna St. M. E. Church

Wm. Miles, Pastor.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

SPECIAL IN FLOWERS

\$1.50 roses \$1.00
\$1.00 roses 75 cents
Carnations 50c doz
Chrysanthemums 10c each
Otis C. Hicks and Viva M. Goslin.

We Announce
One Week's
Exploitation
Sale of
THE
Gossard
CORSETS
They lace in front



YOU have heard of these famous corsets which have created a furor in France and America—the new idea in corset-building.

Next week you will have the pleasure of seeing them, of trying them on, of learning, first-hand, from an expert corsetiere, all about them. She will explain the

"New Art of Figure-Building"

Every woman in Greencastle, who sets value upon a perfect figure, should see these splendid models of the Gossard Corset, which alone induces the slender, sinuous, girlish back so greatly desired by the woman of fashion.

Gossard Corsets are conductive to health, as well as grace and beauty, because they give just the support which every woman needs and appreciates, and make life worth living.

We ask you cordially to attend this exploitation sale which will begin Monday, Nov. 9th, in our corset section. We want you to meet Miss Yates, the corsetiere sent here by the manufacturer, to personally introduce, explain and fit Gossard Corsets. We want you to see for yourself how infinitely superior is the Gossard to every corset you ever saw. Be sure to come.

ALLEN BROTHERS.

THE HERALD

Founded 1866

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F. C. TILDEN - C. J. ARNOLD
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THE STAR OF TRUTH.

The "Star of Indianapolis" does us the honor, this morning, to suggest that we have missated the purport of their editorial on Marshall of some days since. The Herald stated that the Star had repudiated its attacks upon Marshall. The Star holds that it has repudiated nothing. Overlooking the polite language of The Star editorial, which sounds as if it had been written by a newsboy and not by a member of the staff, we would say that evidently The Star has failed to appreciate the meaning of its earlier attacks upon Marshall or of its late editorial. Looking back over the files of The Star we find that Marshall is accused of being the brewery candidate, of pandering to that interest. Later he is accused of having no strength of character, of vacillating in his course, of failing to answer questions directly put to him by Hanly in order to deceive the people and to carry water on both shoulders. These attacks were not upon the Democratic party but directly upon the character of Marshall. He has been represented by The Star as the conscious and willing candidate of the brewers, whether The Star so intended to represent him or not. Now The Star declares that he was not the candidate of the brewers, that he was not a weakling in character, and where before it had pretended to believe that Marshall's election would be the ruin of the temperance cause in the state it now expresses faith in his adherence to this cause. The Star's intentions may have been good in both cases, but the meaning of the articles, as understood by everyone, is plain. After the Star's articles appeared a Republican came into The Herald office and offered his apologies to the Democrats and wrote Mr. Marshall an apology, declaring that he had been misled by The Star, and now that the Star had told the truth he was sorry for the attitude he had taken. The Star's article, as understood by all its readers, meant not a bit of congratulatory buncumb, but an attempt to square itself with many of its outraged readers. Congratulating an opponent upon his victory is one thing, calling him a liar and a blackguard today and eulogizing him tomorrow is another. The Star should first review its course for the last month and then, if it fails to understand its own writings inquire of some one outside the office what people have taken its writings to mean. Perhaps The Star intends, like the Dutchman, to be taken for what it means, not what it says, and the meaning is clear to none but The Star. But then what would you expect from the author of the polite editorial in this morning's Star.

FOOLISH TALK.

Since the election there has, naturally, been much foolish talk. Some Republicans have professed to see prosperity already reviving due to faith in Taft. They seem to be unable to see that if this is true it is a repudiation of Taft's promise to adhere to the Roosevelt policies, for, say the financiers, it is the Roosevelt

policies that caused the panic that has frightened prosperity from the country. As a matter of fact the election of Taft has had and can have no immediate effect on a situation which is and has been continuously in the hands of the same men and the same party that will control it after Taft's inauguration. But the most foolish talk is that of the so-called temperance element in this state. Said a temperance Republican yesterday, "I have signed remonstrances all my life, but I will never sign another. If the temperance people will repudiate their principles and vote for Marshall they will get no more help from me." We note something the same assertion in the press reports from many parts of the state. Such talk shows a lack of balance and sanity. Because honest men estimated Watson at his true worth and refused to believe all the vapors of the now repudiated Hanly, and insisted on voting for a gentleman instead of a politician, it does not signify that they voted against temperance. The show of childish temper in these utterances makes plain the attitude of mind of the speakers. They were not for temperance so much as for their man and his band of temperance. We have said continually that partisan feeling and agitation injured and did not aid the temperance cause before the election. Much more so is this true now. To accomplish results all must stand together.

ARCTIC TEMPERATURES.

Zero Weather is Regarded as Mild and Agreeable.

According to eminent arctic explorers, physical sensations are relative, and the mere enumeration of so many degrees of heat or cold gives no idea of their effect upon the system.

One explorer states that he should have frozen at home in England in a temperature that he found very comfortable indeed in Lapland, with his solid diet of meat and butter and his garments of reindeer.

The following is a correct scale of the physical effects of cold, calculated for the latitude of 65 to 70 degrees north:

Fifteen degrees above zero—unpleasantly warm.

Zero—mild and agreeable.

Ten degrees below zero—pleasantly fresh and bracing.

Twenty degrees below zero—sharp, but not severely cold. One must keep one's fingers and toes in motion and rub one's nose occasionally.

Thirty degrees below zero—very cold. Particular care must be taken of the nose and extremities. Plenty of the fattest food must be eaten.

Forty degrees below zero—intensely cold. One must keep awake at all hazards, muffle up to the eyes and test the circulation frequently, that it may not stop somewhere before one knows it.

Fifty degrees below zero—a struggle for life.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PETTING A HORSE.

If You Want to Please Him Rub Him Between the Ears.

"Not many people know how to pet a horse, from the horse's standpoint, at any rate," said a trainer. "Every nice looking horse comes in for a good deal of petting. Hitch a fine horse close to the curb and you'll find that half the men, women and children who go by will stop for a minute, say 'Nice horsey' and give him an affectionate pat or two.

"The trouble is they don't pat him in the right place. If you want to make a horse think he is going straight to heaven hitched to a New York cab or delivery wagon, rub his eyelids. Next to that form of endearment a horse likes to be rubbed right up between the ears. In petting horses most people slight those nerve centers. They stroke the horse's nose. While a well behaved horse will accept the nasal caress complacently, he would much prefer that nice, soothing touch applied to the eyelids. Once in awhile a person comes along who really does know how to pet a horse. Nine times out of ten that man was brought up in the country among horses and learned when a boy his peculiar ways."—New York Globe.

How is Your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at the Owl Drug Store.

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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

FOUND IN
THE WOODS.

By GRANT PACKARD.

Copyright, 1908, by Associated
Literary Press.

Overnight the street corner had blossomed out with unpainted pine chestnut stands, topped by the roaster, which sent out the fragrance of the mealy nuts.

A crisp tang in the air sent the endless procession of workers along at a smarter pace. Only an occasional derrick sauntered along at a laggard's gait. Overhead a thin haze veiled the sky, changing the blue of the cloudless firmament to a softer tint, and through this a yellow sun burned duly.

Paul Westford as he hurried toward the office sniffed the odor of the roasting chestnuts and smiled reminiscently. Of course chestnuts roasted in a pan over a charcoal fire could not be as good as when they were gathered in the wood and roasted in a fire shovel.

It took two to roast chestnuts properly, two in a cozy parlor, with an open fire for the only illustration. He knew all about roasting chestnuts. It was while they were roasting chestnuts that Carol Ryder had promised to be his wife. Ever since that night the perfume of the chestnut stands had reminded him of the girl he had loved and lost.

The course of true love had run with its customary irregularity, so it befel that during one of their misunderstandings John Ryder, Carol's father, had fallen upon evil times. His investments were threatened for lack of ready money. Another man had come to Ryder's aid and had claimed Carol as his reward.

The girl had married him in the mistaken belief that she owed it to her father to obey his wishes, and when Paul sought reconciliation he had found that it was too late.

He had come to the city that he might not be reminded daily of his loss and had prospered greatly. He had found engrossment if not forgetfulness in business.

"You have hurt your ankle," she asked in a voice that surely must be Carol's. "I will try and find a stick for you to use as a cane. Don't try to rise until I bring you one."

She hurried away and presently reappeared with a stout branch.

"You will have to trim it down a little with your knife," she explained. "It was the best I could find. Is it Paul Westford?" she added as, for the first time, she studied his face.

"It's Paul Westford," he assented, "but you cannot be Carol?"

"I'm her sister Edith," she explained with a light laugh. "I was just at the awkward age when you left, and, anyhow, you never had eyes for any one but Carol."

"You look very like her," he said quietly as he rose by aid of the cane.

"So every one tells me," was the girl's carefree comment. "You had better take my arm too. It will be safer. Do you think you can manage it?"

"Easily," he agreed as he accepted her suggestion and rested his free hand lightly upon her arm.

Slowly they made their way to the clearing, and not until they left the woods behind did Edith stop with a little cry of dismay.

"You never got the nuts," she cried, "and you came all the way from town to get them!"

"I came in search of old memories," said Paul softly as he looked down into the eager face upturned to his. "I thought they were dead memories, and I find that they still live."

The color flooded the girl's face as she turned it aside, but not till eyes had spoken to eyes, and Paul knew that he had found his mate.

It was the same low, white structure from which he had dropped many a time to the deck of some passing canal boat to ride down to the lock and beg a ride back.

Beyond the bridge, too, the road looked the same. The trend of progress had been along the line of the trolley, and on this side of the canal the farmhouses were unchanged.

They had not even mended the break in the fence where he formerly slipped through for the short cut to the marsh. Here the largest frogs were always to be caught, and Paul was tempted to push through just to see if he still was slender enough.

It was a sharp climb up the hill, and Paul was glad to pause and rest for a moment when he gained the crest. Below, the canal wound its way through grassy banks, the towpath dotted with tolling mules, showing white against the green.

Farther yet the river flowed placidly on to the churning foam of the rapids below, and between lay the level acres now yellow with stubble. In the valley, the autumn tints were not yet pronounced, but at his back, on the heights, the woods were glorious with red and gold.

Paul started out at a brisk pace for the chestnut grove where the nuts were always biggest and best. On the Saturday holiday the woods would be dotted with the nutpickers, but today he had the place to himself. He was on familiar ground now, and he headed straight for the grove.

There were few nuts on the ground, but Paul was not content with these, and, slipping off his coat and vest, he swung up into the biggest tree to shake some down.

He felt an odd sense of elation as he

found that he could climb as well as ever, in spite of city life and elevators, and he determined to climb to the very top of the tree. It was from this same tree that he had many a fall in his knickerbocker days, and he wanted to show his mastery of his old enemy.

The pride that goeth before a fall was his, and the inevitable tumble came. He was nearly back to the bottom limb when, with an ominous crackle, one of the yellow branches by which he was steadyng himself gave way, he lost his balance and fell heavily to the ground.

For a moment he lay, half stunned, then a burning pain in his ankle roused him. Dragging himself to a sitting posture, he cut the laces of the boot and, with his handkerchief bound the sprained ankle as tightly as he could. Then, by slow degrees, he made his way to his coat and slipped it on to prevent a cold.

Holding to the trunk of the tree he sought to rise, but he sank to the ground again and rested for a moment until the sharp pain ceased.

There was no stick in sight that could be used as a cane, and without such an aid there was small chance of being able to make his way to the edge of the wood, where he might be able to attract the attention of some pedestrian, on the road below. Yet he would crawl on his hands and knees rather than pass the night in the open.

He was still considering the situation when he spied a dash of brown and scarlet between the trees, and a girl came slowly toward him. As she came more clearly into view Paul gasped and rubbed his eyes.

Coming toward him was Carol Ryder, not as he expected to find her with the weight of added years, but as young and girlish as on that day when they two had gathered chestnuts and taken them home to roast.

It seemed that it must be some vision, for he had seen a late picture of Carol, and the girlishness had given place to a matronly dignity that sat oddly on her young face. This was the girl of the olden day—his Carol—and as she approached he struggled to rise and fell. She came hurrying toward him.

They began by laying a plan to get rid of our admirable officers and put in such women as would wreck the society. Our annual election and appointment of committees came off shortly after these men began their work, and they took advantage of the opportunity. Just before the election we were surprised at a large accession to our membership. Then on the day of the election, while we were preparing for the ballot, handbills were scattered about the hall in which we met stating that at a store on Piccadilly certain standard goods that all women must have were offered at less than half the usual price. A silk dress that would ordinarily cost \$50 might be had for \$20. Hats in the latest style that were selling for 15s were offered at 2s 6d. Cloaks worth £10 were to be had for £1. These are but a few examples to show you what bargains were to be obtained.

The sale was to take place during the afternoon of our election, but all women knew that to secure what they want at such sales they must be on hand when the sale opens.

Well, no sooner were the handbills read than there began a gradual disappearance of the members, just as water leaves a bathtub without one's seeing where it goes. One by one women slipped but, it was noticeable that all the new members remained. At that time, my child, your father was not doing at all well at his business, and I was wearing a coat that had been long out of fashion. It was impossible for me to appear in any gathering in such frightful headgear. Satisfying myself that there was a quorum of the society without me, I went to seize the opportunity.

Now, our hall was on the opposite side of London from the place of the sale. I took a bus to get there and on arriving at the store asked where the sale was going on. What sale? The sale announced in the handbills! No one knew of any handbills or any sale. Then I saw that something had gone wrong.

Taking another bus, I went back to the hall in company with others of our members. I found that the election was over, a new set of officers had been put in and new committees appointed. What do you think? These mean, contemptible men-villains had hired the new members to join, had produced the handbills, and while we were fide members of the society were going to and coming from the bogus sale the hussies had elected a ticket given them by the men.

This was not the worst of our misfortunes. The new officers and committee women had been selected by the men for the violence of their tempers and the volatility of their tongues. The very first meeting after their installation showed that we had met with a quiescent. One of the committee said something that made the president mad, and she threw her gavel at the offending woman. The secretary rose to her feet and began a steady stream of talk. Other members strove in vain to get the floor, but the shrill voice of the secretary, sounding like a steam whistle, drowned them out.

At one time there were a dozen women gesticulating and shrieking like a storm wind in the rigging of a ship. Then the chairwoman of the committee of ways and means, a perfect Hercules, seizing a table used by the secretary, went through the hall for the purpose of clearing it. In five minutes there was not a member left.

By such contemptible process did these mean, vile, ignoble, base, sneaking, rascally, scurvy, unfair creatures to whom has been given the name man thwart the noble work we had in hand. That was the last of the suffragette movement of the first decade of the present century, and members of parliament have since been despicably enough to boast that by a political maneuver only worthy of an American old fashioned primary they had secured peace and comfort.

It isn't, my dear, that women are not fitted for suffrage and to occupy any sphere that man can occupy. It is that men will descend to such pusillanimous tricks to beat us out of our rights. Women has the nobler nature, and man—

By the bye, I hear the new hats are mortarboard in shape and ostrich feathers quite the thing. What hideous shapes! Your loving mother,

A Mean Trick.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

London, Dec. 5, 1918.

I am sorry, my dear daughter, that you have entered into a movement to obtain the vote for women. Ten years ago I took part in a movement with that object in view, and it turned out a lamentable failure.

I will give you a brief account of how our organization was broken up with a view to inducing you to abandon your attempt, foreseeing some such outcome for the present movement. Our society grew rapidly, far more rapidly than one could have expected. We had meetings in Hyde Park, gathering thousands of women with appropriate banners and much enthusiasm. We stormed the house of commons and forced the members to listen to us. Our enemies, the men, arrested us and kept us in jail.

Finally, when the house of commons

L O O O O A N N S S S S
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L O O A A N N N S S S S
L L L L O O O O A A N N N S S S S
♦
♦ MONEY TO LOAN
♦

♦ In any sum from \$5 to \$300
♦ on horses, cattle, furniture, ve-
hicles and all other good per-
sonal property, leaving the
same in your possession, thus
giving you the use of both
goods and money. Our charges
are liberal for expense of loan.
♦ We keep nothing out in advance
and if you pay the loan before
due we charge interest for the
time you keep it. We have a
system whereby you can pre-
pay entire loan in small weekly
monthly or quarterly instal-
ments. This company is com-
posed of home people, therefore
we do not make inquiries
among your neighbors and
friends as out of the city com-
panies will do. All our dealings
are strictly confidential. Fol-
lowing is our liberal interest
charges.
♦ \$ 20.00 one month 10c
50.00 one month 25c
100.00—one month 50c
All other amounts in same
proportion.
Room 5, Southard Block, Cor-
ner Indiana and Washington
Sts. First private stairway
south of Ricketts Jewelry
Store.

The Home Loan & Real Estate Co.
PHONE 82

Coal!

If you have not yet
laid in your winter
supply

BUY NOW!

Best Qualities
at Best Prices

HILLIS COAL 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
cabs for all trains or city calls, day
or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt
service positively guaranteed at all
times. Give us your call and we
will do the rest.

Cabs for parties and funerals or
short notice.

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

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

Livery, Boarding and
Feeding Stable
Phone 602
Patronage Solicited.
WILLIAM ALSPAGH.

The Fall of the Empire

HOW HE SLEPT.
His Experience With a Noisy and Per-
sistent Cuckoo Clock.

The young soldier-king's ambition
was towering. At thirty he found him-
self the first general of his age. Not
content with being master of his own
kingdom, he sought to make himself
master of all kingdoms within his
reach.

"Coo-coo, coo-coo!"
Wertz sat up with a start, but in an
instant recovered his wits and listened
to eight more coo-coos with a foolish
grin. Then he lay back and went to
sleep again.

He had got into a fine doze by the
time the thing went off again. This
time he didn't grin.

Wertz is a light sleeper, and, though
he tried to get used to the thing, he
gave up after the cuckoo had announced
2 o'clock and got up and stopped
the clock.

Next evening Wertz junior, who had
not seen the clock, went to look at it.
"Why, it's stopped," he said. "What
is wrong?"

Wertz senior stroked his chin.
"Maybe I didn't wind it this morn-
ing," he replied. "Ferd," he continued
generously, "if you will promise to
wind that clock every morning I'll let
you have it for your room."

Wertz junior was delighted, and the
transfer was made.

At the breakfast table next morn-
ing the heir of the house of Wertz
looked tired and somewhat sheepish,
but offered no explanation. After con-
siderable general conversation his fa-
ther said:

"You look tired. How did you sleep
last night?"

Wertz junior yawned.

"By the hour," he answered.—Kan-
sas City Times.

SAVED THE GIRL.

An Old Time Adventure With Solo-
mon Island Cannibals.

One day on a Solomon beach a little
girl ran to me and, before I was aware
of it, placed my foot on her neck. One

knows what this means well enough.
In hot war it means that if a chief al-
lows his foot to rest on the defeated

one's neck the man's life is safe, but he
is a slave forever, rescue or no rescue.

I was puzzled at the child's action. It
was soon explained. Shortly afterward

down came a lot of villagers and in-
sisted on taking the youngster. I told
them what she had done. They said

they did not care. Her mother was be-
ing cooked in the town, and the child
should go to the ovens with her.

"Never!" I said. "What! We, who
have eaten betel nut together many

times, to quarrel for a mere child to
whom I have granted life in your own

way!" I swore they should kill me
first. They replied:

"Oh, that is an easy thing to do."

A bold front was the only thing now.
Luckily I had my sixteen shooter
Springfield back and putting mark on
the sand with my foot, I swore I would

shoot the first man who crossed it.

They knew I could answer for a dozen
of them or so, and, although clubs were

up and bows bent, they hesitated, as
well they might, and I knew I had

mastered them. Then one proposed I
should buy the child fairly. They
cared not to fight a friend. To this I
at once agreed, and a muss was thus

avoided, and a mission ax worth ten
pence made me a slave owner.

"Among the Man Eaters," by John
Caggan.

The Century Plant.

The century plant, so named because
of the popular idea that it blooms but
once in a hundred years, in one sense
makes good its name, for it blooms
only once, then dies. In the general

climate of southern California it reaches
maturity and blooms in fifteen or
twenty years, while in colder climates
the period may range from forty to

forty years. There are many species of
the agave family native to northern

Mexico, where it is called the maguey.

The plant furnishes "pulque," the na-
tional drink of Mexico. At the time of

blooming the plant throws up a single
stock of rapid growth to the height of

twelve to twenty feet, from which the
tassel-like flowers sprout forth. This

great flower stalk draws all the sap
and vigor from the body of the plant,
which soon withers and dies.

Apt Pupil.

Captain Jones (giving a short lec-
ture to the recruits of his company on
their demeanor in public)—If a civilian
should make offensive remarks in a
public house and try to induce a quar-
rel the well conducted soldier should
drink up his beer and go quietly
away.

After his address Captain Jones
questioned his audience to ascertain
if they had comprehended his re-
marks.

"Now, Private Jenkins, what should
you do if you were at an inn and a
civilian wanted to quarrel with you?"

"I should drink up his beer, sir, and
look it!"—London Pick-Me-Up.

With the Minstrels.

Bones—What am de diff'rence 'twen
yer pastry cook an' er bill sticker? Tam-
bo—Ah dunno. What am de diff'rence,
Mistuh Bones? Bones—One puffs up de
paste an' de othah pastes up de
puffs—Chicago News.

The Unmaking.

He (boastingly)—It takes six genera-
tions to make a gentleman, you know.
She (calmly)—Yes, and a pity that it
only takes one generation to un-
make him!—Exchange.

Truth as is impossible to be soiled by
any outward touch as is the sunbeam
—Milton.

DEPAUW NEWS

PRaises Dr. McConnell DePauw's Foes Preparing

BISHOP E. H. HUGHES LAUDS HIS
INTIMATE FRIEND WHO
WILL SUCCEED HIM.

SCHOOLS ALL OVER THE STATE
BUSY WITH ORATIONS
MEETING AT CAPITAL.

HE WAS ON HIS WAY HOME PRELIMINARY BUSINESS DONE

"I have known Rev. McConnell for
fourteen years and I have known
nothing but good of him." It was
this remark that characterized Bishop
E. H. Hughes' talk in chapel yester-
day morning, upon his successor the
Rev. F. J. McConnell D. D. of Brook-
lyn. The bishop was on his way
home to San Francisco and had stopped
at DePauw for a brief visit.

Eager to hear Dr. Hughes again,
the students assembled in joint chap-
el service to do him honor. The
bishop led in the usual chapel exer-
cises.

His brief address was given up almost
wholly to a discussion of his friend,
Dr. McConnell. He said in part: "I began my acquaintance with
Francis McConnell some years before
I met him personally. Since then I
have known him intimately. He is a
graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University
and a professor there once said, that
Francis J. McConnell is a stu-
dent, that whom there is none bet-
ter. He is about five feet, ten inches
tall, with black hair and black eyes,
and it is safe to say," and here the
eyes of Bishop Hughes began to
twinkle, "that he is as good-looking
as either of his two immediate pre-
decessors." Then turning to Dr. Gobin
he remarked, "You will not object,
Dr. Gobin, to be placed in the same
class with Dr. McConnell's immediate
predecessor." Then Bishop Hughes
made the statement which begins this
article, adding that he hoped Dr.
McConnell would receive the support
of the students.

The bishop will stop at St. Louis
to transact some business before
continuing his journey home.

TO SELECT TEAM MONDAY

FINAL CROSS COUNTRY TRY OUT
HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

FIVE MEN TO BE SELECTED

The final cross country run to se-
lect a team to represent DePauw at
the state contest, will be run off
Monday afternoon November 9, at
four o'clock. The winners will be
sent by the local association to repre-
sent the University at Notre Dame
on November 24, when men from all
the principle colleges and universi-
ties of Indiana have been invited by
the Catholic institution to compete
for state supremacy in a five-mile
cross country run.

The DePauw Athletic Board has
decided to enter five men in the meet
if the final next Monday shows up
good material.

The run will start from the gym
at four o'clock. From the gym the
course leads west to the stile at
Sunset Hill, from there north and
around the field back to the stile,
thence back to the gym and around
the gym, thence a repetition of the
course outlined above till Indiana
Street is reached on the return where
the course will lead to the right on
Indiana for about one hundred yards
to Larabee where the finishing tape
will be placed.

Although a squad under the direc-
tion of Prof. Barnes has been at
work for some time the contest is
still open to entry by any student in
the university.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club met last night
in the chemistry lecture room.

The program consisted of "A New
Determination of the Atomic Weight
of Hydrogen," Fletcher Ayres.

"An Illustration of Practical
Chemistry," C. A. Pierie.

At the close of the regular meet-
ing, refreshments were served and some
time was spent in a social way.
All major students in chemistry are
urged to attend these meetings
which occur on the first Friday night
of each month.

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 ES-
TIMATOR 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

M A J E S T I C

T H E A T R E

INDIANAPOLIS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9TH
The Forepaugh Stock Company Presents
"BROWN OF HARVARD"

THE REIGNING COLLEGE SUCCESS
Matinee Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat.
T. H. L. & E. Co. Theatre Cars leave Indianapolis at 11:30 p. m. but when necessary
cars will be held until the close of the theatres.

E. B. LYNCH

House Furnisher and

Funeral Director

GREENCASTLE, IND.

12 and 14 North Jackson St. Telephones 89 and 108

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

lister, Miss Edna.

Robert Kiley and Philip Clouse of
Marion are the guests of Dale Wolf
at the D. U. house.

Miss Julia Day of Bedford is the
guest of Kappa sisters today.

Miss Grace Nesbit of Terre Haute
is visiting at the Tri-Delt house.

Robert Logan arrived yesterday
for a visit with Phi Psi brothers.

F. D. Hempstead of Indianapolis
visited Delta U brothers yesterday.

Lee Strong of Indiana Medical
School is visiting Delta U brothers.

Miss Fanny Nagle of Peoria will
spend Sunday with Tri-Delt sisters.

Ernest Vennum of Champaign, Ill.
spent Thursday at the Delta U house.

Miss Fern Fenstemacher of Marion
will spend Sunday with Tri-Delt sis-
ters.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Lee Harland will spend Sunday in Brazil.

Walter Stone will spend Sunday in Terre Haute.

Frank Hunter will spend Sunday in Coatesville.

Jessie Mace will go to Plainfield to spend Sunday.

Paul Allen is home from Gary, Ind., on the sick list.

Miss Bishop will spend Sunday with relatives at Brazil.

Walter Crawley will spend Sunday with Terre Haute friends.

Lee Mace went to Greenfield this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Shucks of Fillmore spent the day in Greencastle.

Mrs. Smith went to Terre Haute this morning to spend Sunday.

Miss Ara Glazebrook will visit R. H. Bowen and family of Putnamville tomorrow.

Miss Minnie Torr, who is teaching in Connorsville, is visiting home folks today.

Mrs. Hamston, of Bedford, spent the afternoon yesterday with Mrs. H. S. Werneke.

John Hoppering will go this evening to visit friends in Indianapolis over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gordon of Indianapolis spent yesterday with her mother Mrs. M. D. Bridges.

Mrs. Grace Wiseman and children of Altamont, Ills., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grogan.

L. F. Crawford was a passenger on an early morning car to Terre Haute to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Margaret Quayle, daughter of Bishop Quayle of the M. E. Church, is here from Chicago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips.

Mrs. Will Glidewell and children went to Delphi this morning called by the serious illness of Mrs. Glidewell's sister, Mrs. Rev. Honeywell.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Masquerade

At the Banner Rink

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

at 7:30 P. M.

Admission to all, 10c; skates 15c.

Prize of \$2.50 to lady and gent best representing their parts.

Second prize, free admission to rink remainder of month.

No one will be allowed on skating surface till 9 P. M. unless masked. Rink closes at 10:30 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE

One Week, Starting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

THE
DePew-Burdette
Stock Company

15—People—15 10—Plays—10 5—Big Specialties—5
Without doubt the best company on the road.

Admission 30c, Gallery 20c, Children 10c

Seats on sale at Badger and Cook's Drug Store.

OPENING "An American Girl"

On Monday night two ladies or lady and gent admitted on one thirty-cent ticket.

T. C. Grooms was in Indianapolis today.

"Eggs is eggs;" selling at thirty cents a dozen.

J. P. Allen, Jr., has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Phillips of Fillmore was here today.

T. J. Talbott of Fillmore was in Greencastle today.

S. A. Hays made a trip to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Miss Florence Irwin is visiting home folks in Roachdale.

Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Fillmore was here shopping today.

Miss Jennie Smythe will entertain at six o'clock dinner this evening.

Mrs. Omerlen and Mrs. Tucker of Cloverdale were in Greencastle today.

About fifteen of the academy boys went to Plainfield to play football this afternoon.

Mrs. Brockway went to Rockville this morning to visit with her son, Allan Brockway.

Mrs. Warren Holland and Mrs. William Whitted of Morton are visiting friends here.

Misses Jean and Edith Stroupe and Vera Kelley will spend Sunday with friends at Manhattan.

P. J. Scribner and Mrs. Ella Scribner of East Liverpool, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Augusta Higert.

Miss Flora Mathias, Mrs. Bascom O'Hair and Mrs. Fred Goodwine are spending the day in Indianapolis.

At the Sacramental service in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath twelve new members were received.

Invitations are out announcing that Mrs. Ferd Lucas will entertain on next Tuesday afternoon at cards.

Mrs. Jennie Fisher and Miss Clara Hodshire will spend Sunday with Mrs. John Hodshire at Putnamville.

Mrs. R. P. Carpenter and daughter will spend Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Mary Jewett will spend Sunday with home folks at Mooresville.

Mrs. R. P. Carpenter and daughter will spend Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Nondas Craft of Anderson is visiting Miss Nelle Walker at the dorm.

Mrs. Henry Ostrom and daughter have returned from a visit in Lincoln, Illinois.

Miss Myrtle Ragsdale will visit home folks near Bainbridge over Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Ibach of Hammond is visiting her daughter, Ann, at the Theta house.

Messrs. Williams and Luther Steele of Fincastle attended the football game this afternoon.

"Jesus and John on Hell," is the subject of the evening sermon in the College Avenue church. Charles Whitehair will lead the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel.

The local Republican political sea has been placid for a few days, but ripples foretelling a terrific storm are observable, and all because several patriots here to be postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eader will leave today for Danville, Ills., to attend the funeral of Mr. Eader's brother, Urias Eader, who died yesterday. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Barnum & Bailey's circus manager was here this morning to unload and feed three cars of animals, but owing to the change in the Big Four tracks was unable to side track here, and he went on to Indianapolis.

Farmers are getting busy now posting their farms with signs that read "No hunting allowed on this farm," and the hunters are worried because they do not know the metes and bounds of the farms so posted.

A destructive fire occurred at Rockville yesterday; the fire department and the people, stood idly by and viewed the conflagration as there was no water in that town to quench the flames. The drought has become very serious in many localities.

A long, hard winter is predicted by those who pin their faith to the signs provided by winter. The shells on the nuts and the bark on the trees is unusually thick and fur bearing animals have heavy coats. The officials of the weather bureau say the coming winter will not be so mild as for two years past.

Bees Laxative Syrup always brings quick relief to coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping-cough and all bronchial and throat trouble. Mothers especially recommend it for children. Pleasant to take, gently laxative. Sold by Badger & Green.

To those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism, Pneumonia for the kidneys brings relief in the first dose. Hundreds of people today testify to their remarkable healing and tonic properties. 30 day's trial \$1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Badger & Green.

Landlady—You will either have to pay what you owe or leave. Slowway—Thanks. The last place I was at they made me do both.—Stray Stories.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Members of the committees on program of the Farmer's Institute and the Woman's Auxiliary met this afternoon in the assembly room of the court house to prepare a program for the winter meeting of the organizations. The program has not yet been announced.

FIRE ON MACK JONES' FARM

About 11 o'clock this morning fire started in the woods on Mack Jones' farm. Mr. Jones and the neighbors fought the fire till late this afternoon and only conquered it through a lucky shift of the wind. No great damage was done, but Mr. Jones fears that should the wind rise the fire will again break out.

Misplaced Sympathy.

A sympathetic Frenchman unluckily bought an almanac that gave the dates of the world's chief events. From that day on he lived a life of mourning. Thus on April 30 he had crane on his hat.

"Have you lost a relative?" a friend asked. "Not exactly," said he. "But today is a sad anniversary for the French people. On April 30, 1524, the Chevalier Bayard died." On May 2 he had crane on again. "Still mourning Bayard?" said the friend. "No," said he, "but don't you remember that on May 2 a great and charming poet, Alfred de Musset, breathed his last?"

On the 6th of the same month, "Whom are you mourning for now?" "For an honest man, General Cavagnac." On the 30th, crying terribly, he said: "Ah, Joan of Arc. On this date, in 1431, a handful of Englishmen and a miserable bishop put the gallant maid to death." On July 13 he took a bath in memory of the assassination of Marat. On the 16th Bernier's death gave him a fatal shock. On the 18th, having read of Napoleon's departure to St. Helena, he felt better, but on the 23d the bombardment of Dieppe by the English, in 1694, confined him again to his bed. He was taken with a fever and died on the 22d, muttering, "In a month the massacre of St. Bartholomew!"—New York Sun.

Eloquence of the Welsh.

Here is little story of an Englishman in Wales: "On the comparative qualities of the English and Welsh tongues let me tell of the Welshman who saluted me in the Welsh. I was compelled to confess ignorance. 'Ah,' he said, turning fluently enough to English, 'you should learn the Welsh. My wife was English, and she can speak conversations now quite well.'

"I acknowledged my shortcomings and admitted that I had always understood the Welsh to be a remarkably eloquent tongue. 'Yes, yes, it is so,' said the native. 'In Welsh a man can express exactly what he means. As for the English, I call it not a language at all—only a dialect.'

"You have noted that an Englishman or a foreigner in speaking his language waves his hands and arms about to help out the meaning of the words, but a Welshman who can speak Welsh well he has no need to move his hands. In the Welsh he can say all that he means!"—Chicago News.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at the Owl drug store.

WANT AD COLUMN

Lost—On Jackson Street between Beveridge and Manhattan Streets a small boy's gray overcoat. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Great reduction on Cut Flowers, Pink and White Roses a specialty. Eltel & Son, Florists, Melrose Ave. and Locust Street. 3th

We have a large amount of money to loan at 5 per cent on good farm loans. Broadstreet & Vestal, Greencastle, Ind. dw-tf

Wanted—Young man or young lady to do reportorial work on the Herald. Apply at the office. 6th

For plain sewing call at 818 South College Avenue. 3th

To those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism, Pneumonia for the kidneys brings relief in the first dose. Hundreds of people today testify to their remarkable healing and tonic properties. 30 day's trial \$1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Badger & Green.

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