

The Herald's Want Ad column is read by all the people—Wants, Lost, For Sale, Trade, Exchange—Advertise it in the Herald—It pays.

# Greencastle Herald.

VOL. 3. NO. 208.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

## BUNCO'S PUTNAM CO. MAN

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, WHO FORMERLY LIVED NEAR BAINBRIDGE, MEETS STRANGER IN INDIANAPOLIS AND LEADS HIM \$3,000 WITH WHICH TO SECURE 'CARNEGIE PRIZE.'

## BORROWS MONEY FROM A BANK

Carries Home Box Supposed to Contain \$6,000 and Finds Only a Few Timetables and a "Bunkoed" by Gosh! Epistle Written With a Blue Led Pencil and Signed "Bunko Bill."

"Bunkoed, by gosh!"

These words and a few others of like import cost William Cunningham, 83 years old, \$3,000 yesterday at noon. Realizing the truth of the situation, and stunned by the

Let us show you

## Buster Brown's Four-Fold Guaranteed Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children.

Put up 4 PAIRS IN A BOX FOR \$1.00 A BOX

And

Guaranteed as follows:

We guarantee these four pairs of Hose to wear four months without darning if worn alternately, and will replace with new pairs any that fail to do this, if returned within four months from date of purchase.

Buying Buster Brown Hosiery means no darning—means two pairs for the price of one—should they come in holes.

If you'll buy in our "Store for Men" Buster Brown Hosiery, you'll agree to the following resolutions:

### RESOLVED

THAT BUSTER BROWN'S GUARANTEED STOCKINGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND WOMEN AND BUSTER BROWN'S SOX FOR MEN ARE LIFE-SAVERS FOR WIVES AND MOTHERS AND A SNAP FOR SANTA CLAUS



25 CENTS PER PAIR

Allen Brothers

sudden loss of one-half of his life's savings, Cunningham, who is a retired farmer living at 1523 Park avenue sought the police. He was the victim of two smooth confidence men, who disappeared like a puff of smoke. All they left behind was a box supposed to contain \$6,000, but which in reality held a few timetables and the "Bunkoed by gosh" epistle, written with a blue lead pencil and signed "Bunko Bill."

"Bill" wrote as follows:

"I am not a banker, but only looking for old fools like you. By the time you are looking for me I will be in Canada looking for another old fool like you. So if you don't want to be laughed at don't tell anybody, for they can't do you any good. I got your money and am going to keep it. So if you don't tell no one we won't."

Mr. Cunningham thought he was getting in on a good thing in the nature of a Carnegie reward. Briefly, his loss came through a newly found "friend" who scraped his acquaintance in front of the Cunningham home. The "friend" took Cunningham to a room at 149 West Vermont Avenue and convinced him then and there that he had drawn a \$3,000 prize from Andrew Carnegie.

Required to Post \$3,000.

The "friend's" confederate conducted the "drawing," but before surrendering the \$3,000 said Mr. Carnegie required all persons who received his money to put up a like amount. Cunningham was appealed to by the "friend" to furnish the \$3,000 with which to detach the \$3,000 prize. He was to share in the prize. He obtained the money at the Indiana National Bank and the "prize" with its equivalent was placed in a tin cash box. The "friend" having business to transact then, gave Cunningham the box, saying he would stop at the Cunningham home on his way to lunch at noon and they would divide the "prize" and Cunningham would take back his own \$3,000 in addition. When lunch time passed and the "friend" was still missing, Cunningham opened the box—and the blow fell.

"Bunko Bill" first introduced himself to Cunningham as a real estate man. The aged farmer was sweeping off a walk in front of his home when the genial stranger inquired about certain property in the neighborhood. He had a pleasing manner and they engaged in a conversation. The stranger said he resided a few blocks farther north on Park avenue.

The "real estate" man passer Cunningham's home several times and on each occasion the two men became better acquainted. Several days ago "Bill" informed Cunningham of good fortune in a "Carnegie drawing."

"I took a little chance and obtained two books on the life of Andrew Carnegie," "Bill" explained. "I only need one and will make you a present of the other. Some day when I'm driving by we'll go down and get it," he added.

Drove to City Library.

The man drove up for Cunningham yesterday morning and they went down to get the book. They first went to the City Library, but after making supposed inquiry the inquirer came out of the building to inform the retired farmer that the "book" had been taken to a friend's room on West Vermont street.

When they arrived, at the room they found "Bunko Bill's" partner, a man about 60 years of age. In reply to an inquiry about the books the partner said "You also got \$5 along with those books," and paid him the money. Cunningham's supposed friend was so pleased he took another chance. A few white cards—face down—lay on the table. He picked up one—the partner looked at a chart and replied: "Why you get \$10 more." "Bill" drew again and was astounded when informed that \$3,000 was the prize.

The partner started to pay the \$3,000 when he said, "Let's see, you know Andrew Carnegie always requires the persons who get his money to put up an equal amount. Show me your money before I pay you."

The Carnegie books were forgotten in the excitement of the \$3,000 prize. Bill told Cunningham the largest share of the prize would be his if he would only get him the \$3,000 to cover the prize. Mr. Cunningham was induced to borrow the

amount at the Indiana National Bank, where he was known as a fairly well-to-do customer. He put up \$3,400 in mortgages as security and allowed the bank to hold \$15 as interest on the thirty day loan.

Put \$6,000 in a Box.

Cunningham, with the large amount of bills, stepped into the buggy and the stranger drove him back to the West Vermont Street boarding house. The partner was somewhat surprised—in actions—but counted out \$3,000. Then the \$6,000 was put in a tin cash box and Cunningham thought "Bunko Bill" was giving him the same box, when he said: "Now I have to drive down here a few squares on a little business matter. You take the money home and I'll stop for my share as I go out for lunch."

Carrying the box which he believed contained the money under his arm the happy man wended his way home. The stranger did not call for his share and Cunningham became suspicious. He unlocked the box and the note headed "Bunkoed, by Gosh," with eight timetables of various railroads, greeted his eyes. Capt. Bray was immediately notified.

Mrs. Lewis Short who rented the men a sitting room on Vermont Street when they insisted on going downstairs and informed her they would only use it from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock each morning, was badly deceived in the men. They made arrangements for the room Thursday afternoon, and yesterday morning paid \$1 for the day's use. The men swindled only the one victim before disappearing. Two blotters, one of which bore an advertisement of a Grand Rapids, Mich., firm and a piece of wrapping paper remained in their "workroom."

Cunningham, who formerly resided on a farm twelve miles north of Greencastle, came to Indianapolis when he retired seven years ago. He resides with his two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Belle. His son, Dr. John M. Cunningham, resides at 2315 North Meridian Street—Indianapolis.

### DIED IN BARNYARD

Joseph Elrod, Well Known to Many Putnam County People, Dropped Dead This Morning, Supposedly of Heart Disease.

Mr. Joseph Elrod, a well known citizen, who resided near Coatesville, just east of the Putnam County line, went to the barn early this morning to look after his stock. Not returning to the house as soon as expected, search was made for him and he was found prone upon the ground, with life extinct.

His death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease.

Mr. Elrod was about 70 years of age and his sudden demise is mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends.

### CYCLONE STRUCK HORSES

Delayed Reports of the Ravages of Last Tuesday's Storm in Northeast Putnam—Same Storm in Grant County.

L. T. Hurst gave to the Herald this morning the story of the cyclone of last Tuesday after it left the Dimon place. Mr. Hurst reports that the storm next struck the Marion Wright place, doing some damage, and next the farm of L. T. Hurst. Here it first struck an open field where three two-year old horses were feeding. It blew these horses across the field, rolling and pushing them, as is evidenced by the marks on the ground. One was finally blown over a small embankment and its legs broken. The other two escaped, but are so sore and lame after their experience as scarcely to be able to walk.

The storm at this point was not more than forty to sixty feet wide. It next struck a piece of heavy timber, tore down some twenty-five trees and then abruptly lifted and changed its course, going further to the east than the line it had heretofore followed. It did not drop again till near Winchester, and then raised to descend a second time in Grant County.

Two of the pleasing things in being the most popular lady in Greencastle; one is the satisfaction of knowing that you get more votes than any other lady; the other, that of getting the Arabian net waist.

### THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Second Day's Session Proves Interesting But the Attendance Falls Off—Speed Lecture Friday Night Was Excellent.

### INSTRUCTORS CONTINUE TO WORK

The second day of the Putnam County Teacher's Institute opened at 9:30 this morning. After the devotional exercises Mrs. Olcott took up the work in primary that was found so interesting and helpful on Friday. She discussed first, "Hand Work and the Study Program." She showed how it was possible to give the children something to do at their seats while they were too small to really study, and while, as in country schools, they must spend some time each day at their seats without the attention of the teacher.

After a short intermission Prof. Moran spoke on "English Government." Prof. Moran is a ready and thoughtful speaker, and his morning talk was followed with close attention.

After music Mrs. Olcott gave her second talk of the morning on "Nature Study Stories." She gave the theory of the work and illustrated with several stories charmingly told.

The final moments of the session were given over to the election of officers and reports of committees. The officers elected for the coming year were Miss Della Miller, president; R. R. Sinclair, vice-president; Miss Eliza Adams, secretary. All these were charter members of the association. Mr. Oscar Thomas was made treasurer. This closed one of the most successful of the meetings of the Putnam County Teachers Association.

The lecture given Friday night by James Speed on the "Blue Heron" was largely attended and well received. Mr. Speed has rare power of observation and of imparting the results of that observation. His pictures were excellent.

### THE NEED OF THE TIME

In the Thanksgiving sermon preached at the College Avenue Church last Thursday, some things were said which will bear a little of our Sunday thought and meditation. It is well to sit down occasionally and inquire "where we are at." The speaker, the Rev. Rudy, upon that occasion used the following language

Dear Friends: I am quite convinced that at the present time the deepest and most vital need of Christian people is to magnify the elements and conditions of subjective rather than objective growth.

The mind of the nation seems to be more and more objective and materialistic. It seems almost impossible for the American people of late years to focus thought upon the center and source of their power. The American mind seems to be more and more exercising itself with the question of "world power" and world influence.

We seem to be worried lest some

thing that we have gained will be lost; lest we fail in the expeditions and the resources which will assure our maintaining our present place.

A young Southerner, Captain Hobson, has gone up and down the country for several years sounding the warning of the "yellow peril." And the mind of the nation seems ready to heed the warning. This could be illustrated by the tendency toward enormous expenditures and appropriations for army and navy enlargement.

Twelve years ago, at the close of the second Cleveland administration, we had about \$30 million appropriated for the navy. Under the last of the Roosevelt administration we have \$22 million; for the army under Cleveland we have nearly

\$23 million, but under Roosevelt,

12 years later, we have nearly \$25 million.

Of course we live in a growing, expanding, enlarging country. All very true, but it seems that we are developing the national mind which says "We can care for ourselves and we are going to do it."

We have the resources in men and money and we are going to use them. In the early history of the country the fiery orator reminded his countrymen that the battle is not to the strong alone, but our stump orator today is intolerant of everything except strength, and material strength, too.

The man who has most completely captured the American imagination today is a hunter or big game, a rough-riding and one who is cartooned the world over as having great big teeth in his mouth and a great big stick in his hand.

The truth is, friends, we are beginning to bend the knee in the worship

of, if not falling prostrate before a number of American gods, the god of profit, the god of power, the god of success, the god of outward achievement. I fear we can get up more enthusiasm in our average college over a battle between feet than over a battle between heads. If religious zeal should ever get to making people behave themselves like this sort of animal enthusiasm parents, professors and everybody would declare that an epidemic of insanity was prevailing. Yet the Apostle Paul dared to say, "Be not drunken with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit."

"It is good to be zealously affected in a good thing."

That was a great stroke which Pres. Eliot of Harvard made when he reminded our great President, and he is a great man, that to pull in a boat race was a small thing as compared with honor and honesty. All that you need to do is to keep your eyes and ears and heart open and you will be able to realize that we are fast falling in with the sentiment that God is "on the side of the heaviest battalions." "That the race is to the swift," and "the battle to the strong." Of course we believe in the beautiful tradition that God guided our forefathers in the founding and settling of this wonderful country. We can't think it otherwise than that God had a great, sublime, definite purpose in opening up this, the seat of the mightiest of earth's empires, but while we all feel that the God of our fathers gave them their start we now can stand alone. Our nation in its early history felt the power that came from sense of dependence upon God. It was the cold, philosophic Benjamin Franklin who arose and said to the Constitutional Convention of 1787: "In the beginning of the contest with Great Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayer in this room for the divine protection. Our prayers, sir, were heard and they were graciously answered. All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of superintending Providence in our favor. To that kind Providence we owe this happy opportunity of consulting in peace upon the means of establishing our future national felicity. I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?"

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## THE HERALD

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F. C. TILDEN ..... C. J. ARNOLD  
Editors

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Telephone, ..... No. 65

The newspapers of Indiana, and the people of Indiana seem unable to cease discussing the late political fight. Especially is the temperance question still the center round which much of the discussion revolves. We can but feel that the continued partisan discussion of this question is bad both for temperance and politics. The Republican papers that insist in posings as martyrs and attempting to show that state and local politicians on their ticket were sacrificed upon the altar of temperance, defeated because they were good and honest men, is not helping either their party or the temperance cause for which they pretended to stand. As a matter of fact, after the passing of the county local option bill the people of the state insisted on believing that the question was out of politics. The frenzied shrieks of Watson and his followers could not make them believe that it was anything else than an issue decided. It was a political battle. The Republican party seized upon the temperance question as a political lever, and then removed the fulcrum by passing the law before the election. Other questions then came to the front, and the party was defeated. To now pose as martyrs is silly. To accuse the state of defeating Watson because he stood for temperance is to think too meanly of the state and too highly of Watson. In another column we quote from the Noblesville Ledger a rather sane discussion of the question, marred, however, by the tone of the wailing martyr in the first paragraph. Let temperance men now forget politics and take up temperance. Let politicians forget temperance and take up politics. The two things do not mix. It is time they were separated again that each may do its best, which can not be done together.

## 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 trouble 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.

Useful  
Window  
Panes.  
Putty, Glaz-  
iers Paints.  
JONES. STEVENS CO.

TO-NIGHT

If you are feeling out-of-sorts, take an NR Tablet, and you will feel better in the morning. They will make you feel just right. "NATURE'S REMEDY" strengthens the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and purifies the Blood, and its work thoroughly and pleasantly, yet it never gives, weakens or weakens—naturally making the user feel stronger and better.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

Take NR Tablets for Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Sallow Complexion, Liver Complaint, Skin Diseases, Pimples and Eruptions, Chills, Malaria, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Torpid Liver or Irritative Kidneys and all troubles arising from the digestive organs.

Get a  
25c. Box.

Nature's Remedy

One  
Tablet

GIVES RELIEF.

5

THE OWL DRUG CO., Greencastle, Ind.

THINGS TO  
THINK ABOUTThoughts from men of affairs  
upon questions of the day.

## A Republican Wail.

The temperance question w'll not down. While the Republican party lost a few offices in the last election, yet it maintained its honor and integrity by standing firmly for a principle, based on morality and int'rect.

The defeat in this state can not all be charged up to local option. Both parties by their platforms were committed to local option, and the only difference was the size of the unit. There were other things that contributed largely to Republican defeat. Local scandals and disaffections made respectable voters mad and they were bent on revenge; the unpopularity of candidates and party managers made the masses of the voters indifferent. Real genuine enthusiasm was not aroused. The parades and red fire were mere perfunctory affairs. Our candidate for Governor and most of the candidates for Congress had been in office so long that the people were tired of them. Local option did not defeat all these men. It was local disaffection and local opposition to the men and their political methods.

If the temperance question was the cause of all our woes how did it happen that Foster, candidate for Congress in the First District, and who was supported by the saloons and "liberal element" was defeated with the rest of the bunch? The defeat of eleven out of thirteen congressmen can be charged to several things, chief among them being their "standardization" on the tariff question, extravagance in voting themselves and others high salaries and the fact that the people were tired of them and their little machines.

It would be best if the temperance question could be made a non-partisan question. But can it? If not, shall the Republican party surrender its honor and its principles of justice and righteousness in order to gain back a few thousand voters of a doubtful and uncertain character. Not one in twenty of the Republican voters of Indiana voted the brewery-Democratic ticket at the last election. Shall the nineteen, who voted their true sentiment, go over to the one? Sturdy citizenship and true patriotism would say stand fast for that which is right and good and it will prevail in the end. Washington did not waver or give up after the first reverses in the great revolutionary struggle. Lincoln was not cast down when the rebels won victories. Grant never lost courage under defeat, but said he would fight it out on that line if it took all summer. All great reforms for the liberty of mankind and the betterment of the people have had their setbacks. But, like Washington and Lincoln and Grant, of stout hearts and lofty courage have bravely met the issue and conquered. The brewers and saloons can not rule this country. There is a great wave of opposition sweeping over this country against their domination and damnable business that can not be stayed. The Republican party can not afford to join hands with or compromise with these evil elements of our country.—Noblesville Ledger.

Wood's Liver Medicine in liquid form for malaria, chills and fever, regulates the Liver, kidneys and bladder, brings quick relief to biliousness, sick-headache, constipation. Pleasant to take. The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 and one-half times quantity of the 50c size. First dose brings relief. Sold by Badger & Green.

Dragon stood for a moment astonished at this ingenuity. He would never have thought of such an expedient. Then they walked on to the ravine, and when they came to it he stuck his staff in the ground, tied the goat to it and, lowering the kettle, endeavored to force the chicken under it. But it was heavy, and when upside down on the ground he found difficulty in raising it. So he said to the girl:

"After all, I cannot overpower you and kiss you, for I cannot get the chicken under the kettle. It will fly away."

"At any rate," she said, "now that you are free from your burdens you might eat some grass for the goat. The poor creature looks famished."

"How can I do that with the chicken in my hand?"

"Rather than that the goat shall starve I will hold the chicken."

He gave the girl the chicken, which struggled to be free and engaged her attention so that he easily overpowered her and wickedly kissed her.

Dragon was gone from home much longer than his father had expected, and when he returned it was with a wife.

"How is this, my son?" said the old man mournfully. "Did I not warn you against the cunning of woman?"

"And did I not tell you, father, that I was so laden that I could have nothing to do with any woman?"

"Well, then, explain."

"I saw," said the young wife, "that your son was weary and the goat was hungry and the chicken, poor thing, was suffering from being carried with its head downward. I suggested that Dragon rest and feed the goat and give me the chicken to hold. He did this and, being free, wickedly overpowered me and kissed me. Having kissed me once he kissed me again and again. Then he forced me to go with him to a priest and marry him?"

"Alas," exclaimed the old man, "there is no refuge from a cunning woman!"

F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

## A CIRCASSIAN STORY.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

"My son," said old Azhderean, "today you are to journey to the city. You will take the big iron kettle to the smithy to be mended. You will pass on your way the farm of Doskall, whose goat we have in our keeping, and you will leave the goat with him. I shall also send him by you a fat hen as a token of my friendship. Prepare yourself, Dragan, that you may be able to set out before the sun is too high."

When the young man was ready his father put the kettle on his head and a cord in one hand, the other end of which was tied around the goat's neck. In the same hand he placed the legs of a live chicken, while in the other hand was a staff to help the overladen youth on his way. When all had been adjusted Dragan started on his journey. He was heavily loaded, but was young and strong and withal possessing much manly beauty. He had not gone out of hearing before his father called to him:

"Do not take notice of any women, my son. They are full of cunning. Beware of them."

"I am not likely in this condition to fall into the toils of any of them, father. I have too much burden already."

Dragan journeyed with the kettle on his head, leading the goat, holding the chicken in one hand and helping himself by his staff. He had not gone far before the road on which he was walking joined with another. Where the two roads came together Dragan fell in with a girl about his own age with a supple figure and comely face, for this was in Circassia, where the women have great reputation for beauty.

"Good morning," said Dragan. "Whither do you journey?"

"I go to the city. And you?"

"I go to the city too. We may journey together."

"You are a stranger to me," said the girl timidly.

"That may be, but I could do you no harm laden as I am even if I should so wish."

The girl, thus assured, permitted Dragan to walk beside her.

Casting his eyes aside—he could not turn his head for the kettle—he saw an oval face, an olive complexion, a pair of luminous dark eyes, timid as a fawn's, and two thick braids of jet black hair. Indeed, she was goodly to look upon, and he could not but regret that his hands were tied, so tempting were her red lips.

Presently they approached a dark ravine. The girl stopped and said:

"I'm afraid to go in there with you. It is a lonely place. You might overpower me and kiss me."

"Since you do not trust me," said Dragan, "you should not have walked with me at all."

"On the plain it is different."

"But, supposing I were minded to overpower you and kiss you, how could I do so? The kettle on my head is heavy and requires all my strength. I should have to let go the chicken, which would be lost to me. The goat, too, would scamper away."

And Dragan thought of what his father had told him of the cunning of women. It occurred to him that this one was very stupid.

"But," said the girl, evidently not satisfied and casting her eyes on the ground, "there is a way, notwithstanding all this, that you might overpower me and kiss me."

"How is that?"

"You might stick your staff in the ground, tie the goat to it, turn the kettle upside down and put the chicken under it. Then you might overpower me and kiss me in spite of all I could do, neither losing the goat nor the chicken."

Dragon stood for a moment astonished at this ingenuity. He would never have thought of such an expedient. Then they walked on to the ravine, and when they came to it he stuck his staff in the ground, tied the goat to it and, lowering the kettle, endeavored to force the chicken under it. But it was heavy, and when upside down on the ground he found difficulty in raising it. So he said to the girl:

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F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

## THE STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

"What's judgment?" said one of a party of men sitting in a club cafe discussing the business of a certain prominent speculator, "but good luck? One may deliberate profoundly between different courses possible in a certain case, adopt that which common sense would indicate and yet go wrong. Judgment is like logic, which grinds our conclusions according to the premises put in its hopper. Judgment tells us the best way of action, but doesn't guarantee it to be the successful way. I once had an illustration of this to my cost."

Mrs. Q. repaired to the storage warehouse to extract her soap spoons, though it may have been aunts or uncles or popcorn or guinea pigs. At any rate, her property declined to come out. It had been tucked in by Mr. Q. Only Mrs. Q. might think it forth. Mrs. Q. protested. She wanted her catnip or theology or safety razor, or whatever it was, and made representations with great emphasis. She moved upon the management. She stormed and wept. After long wrangling the warehouse decided it would yield up the college ice—or was it the piano?—if Mrs. Q. would swear she was still married to Mr. Q. and would send him a written statement she was in Quebec, and I lost track of him owing to bewilderment produced by merely thinking of a storage warehouse! Such kindnesses are liable to verify Esop's fable of the man who warmed a frozen serpent in his bosom and was bitten for his pains. The other plan was to let the ring lie where it was, an act that I grant was not as kindly as the other, but safer. What do you think, gentlemen?"

"Two courses suggested themselves to me—one to take the ring downstairs and give it to the host, telling him where I had found it. But it occurred to me that if the person who had lost it should return for it and catch me in the act of picking it up he might accuse me of stealing it. I'm a practical chap and don't believe in doing people unasked favors. Such kindnesses are liable to verify Esop's fable of the man who warmed a frozen serpent in his bosom and was bitten for his pains. The other plan was to let the ring lie where it was, an act that I grant was not as kindly as the other, but safer. What do you think, gentlemen?"

"I think," said one, "that you can no

especial risk in either case, but any

possible distressing consequences to

you would surely be averted by letting the ring alone."

The others agreed to this.

"Very well," the first speaker proceeded. "I followed this course. I left the bathroom and the ring in it and went downstairs. There were no guests in the dressing room at the time—Indeed, there was no one, so far as I knew, on the second floor. I was late, and the guests had arrived. At the foot of the staircase I met a gentleman named Stewart going up. He was evidently in a hurry, and it occurred to me that it was he who had left the ring on the washstand and that he was going up to get it. He looked at me with an expression that indicated these words, 'He has just come from the dressing room and possibly the bathroom, where I left my ring.' But we are so prone to attribute to others what is in our own minds that I banished the thought.

"It was two or three days after the incident I have related that I received a call from Jack Williams. He hemmed and hawed and beat about the bush for a time, then told me that at his party a Mr. Stewart had left in the room where I left my ring and that he was going to get it. He looked at me with an expression that indicated these words, 'He has just come from the dressing room and possibly the bathroom, where I left my ring.' But we are so prone to attribute to others what is in our own minds that I banished the thought.

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## MONEY TO LOAN

In any sum from \$5 to \$300 on horses, cattle, furniture, vehicles and all other good personal 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 prepay entire loan in small weekly monthly or quarterly installments. This company is composed of home people, therefore we do not make inquiries among your neighbors and friends as out of the city companies will do. All our dealings are strictly confidential. Following 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, corner Indiana and Washington Sts. First private stairway south of Ricketts Jewelry Store.

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Phone No. 50 for rubber tired cars for all trains or city calls, day or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt service positively guaranteed at all times. Give us your call and we will do the rest.

Cabs for parties and funerals on short notice.

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What the Greatest  
Trust Company  
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The Indiana Trust Co. is the oldest and largest Trust Co. in Indiana. Its resources of over \$75,000,000.00, and is the Depositors of the State and County Funds. This big, strong bank is the great central banking institution of Indiana. It is well known that it maintains a

Farmers' Banking Department which gives to farmers throughout the state the same banking facilities enjoyed by manufacturers and mercantile men. The secret of its great success is a simple plan of BANKING BY MAIL. This plan makes it easy for farmers to deposit or withdraw money at any time, and to do so with the greatest convenience.

The Indiana Trust Co. pays  $\frac{1}{2}\%$  interest on time deposits or savings. "The Safe Rate," or you may be losing it, you may be losing interest money every day.

The experience of some of the bank's customers is interesting.

Interest Would Have Clothed Two for Three Years

One farmer, in making a \$2,000 deposit said: "This \$2,000 has been lying idle for THREE YEARS. I'm mighty sorry I didn't deposit it here long ago, as it would have earned \$900 a year—or \$1800—so I have never even bothered my wife and I for three winters!"

Interest Would Have Paid for Handsome Span of Horses

Another farmer, who deposited \$4,000, said: "This money has been lying idle for three years. I regret that my attention was not called to your institution sooner. No wonder, for in the three years this \$4,000 would have earned \$900 a year, which would have purchased a handsome span of horses!"

Education in Thrift

The Indiana Trust Co. encourages young folks on farms to save money. One dollar is enough to start an account. "Money saved means money earned"—and when small sums are deposited instead of being spent foolishly, they really add up. For instance, to realize that \$5.00 a month (10 cents a day), with interest at  $\frac{1}{2}\%$ , amounts to \$23.77 in 5 years, or \$99.44 (practically \$700) in 10 years. Put your savings, large and small, in the Indiana Trust Co. and see them GROW!

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I will sell Base Burners, Wood Stoves, Soft Coal Stoves in Hot Blast and Oaks. Cook Stoves and Ranges, at positively the lowest prices ever offered in the city. They must go. Call and get my prices. Sole agent for Model & Frazier Stoves and Ranges.

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

MOVING PICTURES  
Evans Bros'. TO-NIGHT

The Little Girl who Wouldn't Believe in Santa Claus.  
Knowing Birds.  
Miss Hold's Puppets (Hand Painted)  
SONG: "Priscilla."

GIFT GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT.

CHANGE OF PICTURES EVERY NIGHT. Better than ever

**Zeis**  
**Bakery**

WANT AD COLUMN

Men Wanted Quickly—By big Chicago Mail Order House to distribute catalogues, advertise, etc. \$25.00 a week. \$60.00 expense allowance first month. No experience required. Manager, Dept. 501, 385 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. 613

Watch Lost—Open face gold watch left on the ledge of the window in the south closet of the ground floor toilet room at the court house Thanksgiving morning. Monogram H. C. A. engraved on case. Return to this office and receive reward. tf

For Rent—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping at 818 South College Avenue. Apply at the house. 613

Wanted—I will haul the manure away from the stables of those who desire it once each week. Telephone John Riley, phone 730 1/2 61

For Sale—40 acres of land in Clinton Township cheap; also seven room house in Greencastle. G. W. Crawley. 31d 1tw

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

Furnished Room for Rent—405 N. Jackson Street. 618

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.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

To make money and make that money earn more is the greatest desire of every industrious man or woman. "How can this best be done?" You ask? There is only one simple rule: spend less than you earn and with the first amount this saved open a saving account with our Trust Company, and with each succeeding week make it a position rule to add more to it. The result will be most gratifying to you. We pay you three percent compound on all you deposit and pay you any part or all you leave with us on demand.

**Central Trust Company**

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs  
At Opera House

You can see none better. Ours are the same as shown in the best theatres in New York, Chicago, London and Paris.

TONIGHT: Grandfather's Pills. Peculiar People, Bargie's Daughter, Gendarmerie Honor.

Songs and Stereopticon: "Let me crown you Queen of May with Orange Blossoms," "My Irish Rose."

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

### What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Ed. Shields of Putnamville is in the city.  
Fred Leehey is in Indianapolis on business.  
Frank Vestal has returned from Cloverdale.  
Mrs. Ella Brindle is visiting in Bainbridge.  
Davie Davis was a passenger north this morning.  
Ralph Etter went to Putnamville this morning.  
Dr. Bence went to Cardonia, Clay County, this morning.  
Mrs. Walter Vermillion is visiting friends in Cloverdale.  
Miss Hazel Poor of Reno is visiting Miss Jessie Hunt.

Fred Wentworth of Terre Haute is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Hoard is visiting friends in Terre Haute.

Mrs. J. P. Allen, Sr., visited yesterday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Henry Grubb spent the day in Indianapolis yesterday.

Miss Bertha Hughes of Bainbridge is spending the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, Jr., will spend next week in Chicago.

Gertrude Chadd of Bainbridge was here shopping this morning.

Miss Jessie Jackson of Brick Chapel is attending institute today.

Mrs. Lizzie King of East Green-  
caste was here shopping today.

Mrs. Heber and son, Earl of Bainbridge were here this morning.

Miss Louise O'Hair of Brick Chapel is attending teacher's institute.

Miss Flossie Finney of Cloverdale was here today attending institute.

Mrs. C. W. Daggy and Miss Hadie Daggy were in Indianapolis yesterday.

Miss Ethel Hamaker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sellers, of Putnamville.

Mrs. Minnie Seward and Mrs. Salie McHargue are visiting in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Grace Terry and daughter of Reno, is visiting Charles Hunt and family.

M. E. Pierson has returned to his home in Indianapolis after visiting his son here.

O. Spear and wife have returned from Linden where they spent Thanksgiving.

Miss Grace Allen who has been confined at her home by illness is reported better today.

Earl Bantam has resigned as principal of the Fillmore schools and will give up teaching. His health requires his giving up the work. Fred Todd probably will succeed him as principal of the schools.

At the Thanksgiving service Thursday morning a very generous collection was received, amounting to \$29.00. Donations of fruit and clothing were received by the members of the committee representing the different churches.

The interurban company has men at work putting up the cross arms on the poles to take the high tension wire on west. At the present time the high tension stops here. It will now be carried eight miles further west, and later will be carried to Bainbridge to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Chenoweth and children have returned to their home in Quincy after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. E. W. Connerley and sons, Carroll and Donald, who spent Thanksgiving at Linden, Ind., have returned home.

Miss Eva Birch of Indianapolis who has been visiting friends here, went to Roachdale this morning for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Fred Bryan and son, Robert, who have been here visiting relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays left today for their home in Indianapolis.

The ladies of the Christian Church are looking forward with much interest to the coming of Miss Grabiel next Tuesday, December 1. Their monthly meeting will be held from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Young, corner of Poplar and Jackson. Miss Grabiel is a missionary from India and all the women of the church will have a chance to meet her and hear her.

The result will be most gratifying to you. We pay you three percent compound on all you deposit and pay you any part or all you leave with us on demand.

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