

With Christmas but twenty-four days off it is advisable to watch the Herald advertisements for bargains offered to the early shopper.

# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Wednesday;  
colder tonight.

VOL. 3. NO. 210.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

## BUYS A NEW RIGHT-OF-WAY

**BIG FOUR SECURED OPTIONS ON LAND ON WHICH TO BUILD SWITCH CONNECTING OLD AND NEW LINES—IS TO BE USED BY THE INDIANA & OHIO STONE CO. AND OTHER CONCERNS.**

## MAY HAVE TO CONDEMN A PIECE

Barnaby Mill, Oakalla Stone Quarries, Big Four Grist Mills and Monon All Will Have a Big Four Connection Under the New Arrangement—Central Trust Company Secured Right of Way.

The Big Four Railroad soon will build a connecting link between its old line and the new line. The switch which will connect the two lines, will connect with the old line at the old line Big Four crossing on the road which passes the Alex Lockridge home.

The new line will cut across the Knauer farm, the Woodrum land and the Boswell land to the new line, Mr. E. A. Harris, representing the Central Trust Company, who is securing the right of way for the railroad has secured an option on the Knauer land, which will be needed. The Woodrum farm will be bought outright. This leaves a little of the

Boswell land on which an option has not yet been secured. Unless an option is secured the land will be condemned by court proceedings.

The new line will give the Oakalla stone quarries, the Indiana & Ohio stone quarries, the Barnaby mill, the Big Four mill and the Monon Railroad a connection with the new Big Four line. The old tracks from the Barnaby mill to Oakalla will be left as they are.

## THE FARMERS AT FILLMORE

Institute to be Given in East Putnam On January Sixth With Excellent Speakers Both State and Local.

## W. B. ANDERSON OF PIKE CO.

Arrangements have been made to hold a Farmers' Institute at Fillmore on the sixth of the coming January. The plans are not as yet fully completed, but are far enough advanced to assure an excellent institute.

The speaker furnished by the state will be W. B. Anderson, of Pike County, and many local speakers of ability will also be heard. Local conditions will be discussed, and it is believed that the institute will be very helpful.

Entertainment at the Christian church, December 7. It consists of the grand baby show, music by the orchestra, solos by quartet, readings and recitations by the best talent in Greencastle. Admission 15 cents; children 10 cents. 2td1tw

## PUTNAM ELECTRIC LOSES

Jury Finds for the Plaintiff in the Suit of the General Electric Company Against the Local Lighting Plant.

## \$225 AND INTEREST FOR 4 YEARS

The Putnam Electric Company was loser in the suit brought against it by the General Electric Company to collect an account alleged to be due and unpaid. The account was for machinery purchased at the time the plant was installed, all of which had been paid for except the sum of some six hundred dollars which the Putnam Electric Company alleged was withheld because the machinery purchased was not according to the warranty.

The case went to the jury Monday afternoon about five o'clock. The jury reached a verdict this morning about 7:30, having discussed the question and ballotted all night. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$225 and interest, amounting to \$294. The claim of the General Electric Company was for some six hundred dollars and interest amounting in all to some eight hundred dollars.

The case was interesting and was a free course in electricity to the jury and the spectators who heard the case.

## PAID ALL EXPENSES

The Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company have just finished paying all the funeral expenses of the late W. O. Hendren, on account of Mr. Hendren's connection with the company at the time of his tragic death.

## Modern Woodmen Notice!

Greeting neighbors: Greencastle Camp 3349, M. W. A. will hold annual election of officers for 1909 at the camp hall over American Express office at regular meeting of the camp Tuesday, December 1, 1908, 7:30 p. m. All officers and neighbors are requested to be present and make it a success. You are needed as you may hold the deciding ballot.

21 O. F. Overstreet, Clerk.

## DO NOT WANT WORLD'S FAIR

Indianapolis Commercial Declares The City is Not Ready for Such an Undertaking.

There is not a single substantial reason why an "international" exposition should be projected in Indianapolis. We are growing in population quite rapidly enough; we are prospering on a comparatively safe basis; we are in a fair to middling condition of good physical and mental health. We have no desire to change to a worse condition and it is not likely that we can attain a better situation by the artificial means advanced by borrowers or promoters. There is not a case on record to prove that expositions, such as the genial J. St. Clair advocates, have been of benefit morally, physically or financially to the communities in which they have been held. It is not likely that Indianapolis would fare any better than is true of Chicago, Buffalo, Portland or the others. We should drop the scheme as a hot poker that is not safe to be handled. Indianapolis does not need an exposition—it does not want an exposition.—Indianapolis Commercial.

## INTERURBAN WINS CASE

Indiana Railway Commission Decides That Steam Roads Must Exchange With Traction Lines.

## BIG FOUR LOSES CONTENTION

A decision rendered by the Indiana Railroad Commission Saturday makes it incumbent upon a steam road to enter into an interchange of carload traffic with an interurban company, regardless of whether two or more steam roads have entered into an agreement not to exchange their car traffic.

The decision was given by Union B. Hunt, chairman of the commission and involved the litigation between the Winona Interurban Railway Company and the Big Four Railroad Company, wherein the former sought to compel the latter to deliver cars to its lines in Warsaw, where there is a physical connection between the two roads.

According to the evidence introduced at the hearing some time ago, the Big Four had entered into an agreement with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, whereby it would not deliver any cars to the interurban railway at Warsaw. It was upon this refusal that the petitioners took the matter before the railroad commission for an adjudication.

Mr. Hunt, in rendering his decision, declares that the interchange of traffic, such as is involved in the petition, affords a larger opportunity for the shipping public and it "would bring steam and interurban roads into rightful competition."

The assertion of the officials of the Big Four that the interchange of traffic with the interurban road would have a tendency to bring their equipment under the control of the interurbans and bring their rolling stock into use for interurban business, is met by Mr. Hunt by the assertion that "such abuse of equipment can be prevented by the commission."

This was Union B. Hunt's last decision as chairman of the Indiana Railway Commission, as his resignation, which was tendered some time ago, took effect on Saturday.

## SUIT ON ACCOUNT FILED

The VanCamp Hardware and Iron Company has filed suit against the Owl Mercantile Company to collect an account of \$215, alleged to be due and unpaid. The plaintiff is represented by Jackson Boyd.

## HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Putnam County Hospital Association will be Thursday afternoon in the ladies rest room of the court house.

## THE CITY DEFENDANT AGAIN

Case in Which John W. Sillery Asks Five Thousand Dollars Damages For Injuries Received on the City's Streets is on Trial.

## CASE PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED

The case of John W. Sillery against the City of Greencastle for damages sustained in a fall alleged to be due to the improper condition of the sidewalk in front of the rooms where the box-ball alleys are located, came up for trial this morning. The case was to have been tried last September but was continued on an affidavit by the City Attorney that the city could not, at that time, proceed with the trial.

Last winter John Sillery, a barber employed at that time at the Palace barber shop, came out of the door of the box-ball alley room, and stumbled on the rickety board walk before the door and fell. His hand was severely injured, and he filed suit against the city asking \$5,000 damages.

The city has brought into the case Mrs. Randel, owner of the building, and threatens that any damages assessed against the city will be collected from the owner of the building. The owner of the building is represented in the case now on trial. A jury was secured this morning and the trial is going forward.

The plaintiff is represented by G. H. & Wilson, the City of Greencastle by C. T. Peck and J. P. Allee.

## WEATHER OF DECEMBER

What We May Look For in Climatic Conditions Beginning Tomorrow.

The first winter month may spring surprises, judging from the state weather bureau record for December for the last thirty-seven years issued Saturday. The average temperature for the period named is shown to have been thirty-three degrees Fahrenheit, which may be termed mild winter weather. However, it has been shown that the thermometer can drop as low as fifteen degrees below zero. That was the temperature December 9, 1876. On two occasions within the history of the bureau the temperature has run as high as sixty-eight degrees Fahrenheit—December 31, 1875, and December 24, 1889.

There may be some snow. The records show that on December 14, 1899, there was a fall of 6.9 inches, the heaviest since a record of snowfall has been kept.

The month is unusually a cloudy month. The average in thirty-seven years has been sixteen cloudy days, nine partially cloudy, and only six clear days.

## MYSTERY IN OFFICER'S DEATH

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—W. J. Riggs, the San Francisco Chief of Police, has met a mysterious death. His body was found floating in the bay. A boat engineer is held prisoner and it is believed that he can explain how the officer happened to drown.

## BADLY CUT WITH HATCHET

Cloverdale Man is Knocked Down From Cattle of Barn by Accident And Narrowly Misses Death From Tool in His Pocket.

## IS RECOVERING SLOWLY NOW

On last Saturday Lige Holloway, of Cloverdale, was assisting in the building of a barn. He was standing on a fourteen-foot ladder and aiding in the nailing in place of a fascia board along the rafter ends. His assistant was upon the roof. The board, a heavy green piece of lumber, slipped from the hands of the man on the roof, struck Holloway in the face and knocked him from the ladder.

The man had a sharp shingling hatchet in his hip-pocket, and in falling struck upon this hatchet in such a way as nearly to sever his spinal column. He was picked up and for a time it was believed he could not live. At present he is slowly recovering.

Every one at the opera house moving picture show last night was more than satisfied, the general expressed opinion was, "the best I ever saw," and one gent said "I have seen moving pictures in all of the large cities and these are the best I ever saw."

## THE COURT AT BRAZIL

Has Decided That the City Has the Right to Regulate the Speed of Interurban Railroad Cars Within the City Limits, and the City Authorities of Brazil Enforce the Law.

## GREENCASTLE OFFICIALS DO NOT

The litigation in regard to the speed of interurban cars running within the limits of the city of Brazil has been a mooted question for some months, but finally the question has been given a hearing in court, and the decision rendered is that the authorities of Brazil and all other cities have the right to limit, by ordinance, the maximum speed at which interurban railroad cars may run within the city limits, and the cities also have the right to enforce the provisions set forth in ordinances enacted for this purpose.

The city officials at Brazil decreed by ordinance that six miles per hour should be the maximum speed of cars through that city. The interurban company ignored the ordinance and the Brazil officials arrested the violators of the ordinance, brought them to trial and inflicted the penalties decreed.

Greencastle has an ordinance limiting the speed of interurban cars running through this city; the interurban company violates this speed ordinance every day, but the officials of the city of Greencastle make no arrests and make no effort to enforce the ordinance.

The distinction and the difference between the officials of the city of Brazil and the city of Greencastle can be discovered without the aid of a microscope.

Poultrymen make test at our expense. Trial package Conkey's Laying Tonic free at Owl drug store.

## Have You Thought of that XMAS DINNER

We will have Turkey, Chickens, Geese and Ducks, along with a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Give us a trial and let us please you.

We also have a line of Dry Goods and Notions, Boots and Shoes, Soft Coal. Special attention given to orders for Coal. We will deliver quantities of one dollar and up to any part of the city. Give us a trial.

## Herod & Gorham

715 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Phone 51.

Riley's Old Stand.

## Cloaks For Women \$10.00 and Less Money

### The \$10.00 Cloaks are Getting Better Each Day

Sales of Women's Cloaks at the popular price of \$10.00 have exceeded our expectations and the result is that instead of buying our usual \$10.00 values to replace Cloaks sold, we have added to the \$10.00 Cloak line, a big variety of higher priced Cloaks, and as a further result

**\$10.00 buys Cloaks worth a third more money.**

### Should you care for a less expensive Cloak--

**We will sell you a good, desirable, stylish Cloak at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.00**

You'll find these, good looking cloaks; nice looking and quite as warm as cloaks that are more elaborately trimmed and that cost considerably more money.

## ALLEN BROTHERS



## DON'T FORGET THAT

## Dress Goods Sale

All This Week at

## VERMILION'S

You Get Piano Tickets.



## THE HERALD

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 Established ..... 1858  
 The official county paper, sent to any  
 address in the United States, for \$1.00  
 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter  
 at the Greencastle, Ind., Postoffice.  
 Telephone, No. 65

## ANOTHER SHOCK

Two classes of society which, here-  
 before had looked with favor upon  
 the Republican party, have now  
 received a shock that has caused  
 their enthusiasm to cool rapidly.  
 These two classes are the bankers  
 and the retail merchants. The shock  
 comes in the form of a statement by  
 the leaders of the Grand Old party  
 that the coming Congress will pass  
 both a postal savings bank and a  
 parcels post bill. While the cam-  
 paign was in progress bankers every-  
 where were declaring against the  
 bank guarantee plank of the Demo-  
 cratic platform. When it was sug-  
 gested to them that the postal sav-  
 ings bank was still more radical  
 legislation, they winked the other  
 eye and declared that the great  
 bankers in New York city would  
 look out for that and see to it that  
 no such bill was passed. Now it  
 appears that such a bill will be one  
 of the first to be considered. They  
 say at Washington that distrust of  
 the banks is growing rapidly over  
 the country, and to get the money  
 now being hoarded it will be neces-  
 sary to make banks safe and to place  
 the guarantee of the government  
 upon them. This, it is believed, will  
 bring large amounts of hoarded cash  
 from each community and place it in  
 the large centers where the postal  
 banks are located. Thus will each  
 local community lose its cash.

The parcels post is also causing a  
 shudder to sweep over the country.  
 It means low and rapid transporta-  
 tion from the great mail order houses  
 to the consumers all over the  
 country. Heretofore the country  
 buyer has been compelled to go to  
 town after his mail order purchase.  
 Now it will be brought to his door by  
 Uncle Sam. He will receive goods  
 with greater ease from Chicago than  
 from his home town. Here is radical  
 legislation indeed, and against those  
 who supported the party. It is for  
 the Democrats, however, to laugh.

## EXECUTING MAZEPPA.

Peter the Great's Odd Way of Punish-  
 ing a Deserter.

Peter the Great, czar of Russia, pun-  
 ished a traitor on a notable occasion in  
 a way that the numerous victims of  
 the present czar's wrath might well  
 wish were still in vogue.

Mazeppa, chieftain of the Cossacks  
 had deserted to the king of Sweden  
 with whom Peter was at war. Ma-  
 zeppa was at once tried by court mar-  
 tial and found guilty of high treason.  
 Sentence of death was passed upon  
 him.

Mazeppa, however, was safely in the  
 camp of the Swedish king, but this  
 fact was not permitted to stand in  
 the way of the carrying out of every  
 part of the sentence. A wooden effigy  
 of Mazeppa was made, and the punish-  
 ments were inflicted upon the Cossack  
 chieftain's substitute.

The effigy was first dressed in Ma-  
 zeppa's uniform, and upon its breast  
 were pinned all of the medals, ribbons  
 and other decorations that the real cul-  
 prit had worn.

While the commanding general and  
 a squadron of cavalry stood near an  
 officer advanced to the wooden man  
 and read the sentence. Then another  
 officer wrenched off the effigy's patent  
 of knighthood and his other decora-  
 tions, tore them up and trampled upon  
 them. This done, he struck the wood-  
 en gentleman a powerful blow in the  
 pit of the stomach, knocking him over.  
 Next a hangman appeared. While the  
 soldiers shouted he threw a noose over  
 the imitation Mazeppa's head and drag-  
 ged the effigy to a nearby gallows  
 where it was "hanged by the neck  
 until it was dead."—Scrap Book.

## For That Dull Feeling After Eating.

I have used Chamberlain's Stom-  
 ach and Liver Tablets for some time,  
 and can testify that they have done  
 me more good than any tablets I  
 have ever used. My trouble was a  
 heavy dull feeling after eating.—David  
 Freeman, Kempton, Nova Scotia.  
 These tablets strengthen the stomach  
 and improve the digestion. They also  
 regulate the liver and bowels. They  
 are far superior to pills but cost no  
 more. Get a free sample at all deal-  
 ers and see what a splendid medicine  
 it is.

Poultrypen make test at our ex-  
 pense. Trial package Conkey's Lay-  
 ing Tonic free at Owl drug store.

## THE DRUG FIEND.

Hasheesh Makes Its Slave Utterly  
 Useless For Any Service.

One of the drugs that are most strik-  
 ing in their effects is hasheesh, or  
 Cannabis indica, largely taken in Asiatic  
 countries, where I used myself to  
 meet its votaries. Its chief peculiarity  
 is to make one believe with all his  
 might whatever is suggested to him.  
 If he is an Arab, tell him that he is  
 a sultan, and straightaway he orders  
 heads to be cut off. Tell him he is a  
 rooster, and he will crow. I knew of  
 two Americans who experimented on  
 themselves, and when the first was  
 told that he was like a locomotive he  
 snorted and whistled and kept going  
 round the table puffing and blowing  
 until he dropped from sheer fatigue.

The other somehow conceived the  
 idea that he was dead and forthwith  
 gave elaborate directions for his own  
 funeral till he waxed wroth at the  
 unseasonable mirth of his companions  
 when they should have wept.

Hasheesh makes its slave utterly  
 useless for any service, and so with  
 the other drugs. Their victims one  
 and all end in becoming do-nothings.  
 Self made do-nothings, or those who  
 are so by drug taking, are much worse  
 than useless.

As they usually do not begin till as  
 adults they reach the working period  
 of life, they become wretched burdens  
 on the real workers, since our social  
 system lacks any constitutional enact-  
 ment whereby, as occurs in a commu-  
 nity of bees, the workers systematically  
 put their drones to death.

The opium fiend from long living in  
 an unreal world becomes transformed  
 into the most all round liar in the  
 land, the very embodiment of un-  
 veracity. One of them victimized me  
 with a loan that he might go and  
 close the eyes of his dying mother  
 when her eyes needed no such closing  
 for years afterward.

Another sent from a western city to  
 his wife a telegram which purported  
 to come from an undertaker demand-  
 ing money to pay for shipping his  
 body home. This money, when it came,  
 he, and unfortunately no undertaker,  
 pocketed and then went his way.

We all know what the confirmed  
 drunkard becomes, but not till the  
 judgment day will the whole story be  
 known of the griefs and tears of the  
 innocent ones whom the drunkard  
 made to suffer while he was here.—  
 Everybody's Magazine.

## AVERTED A TRAGEDY.

Nerve Displayed by Daniel O'Connell  
 at a Critical Moment.

Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish  
 agitator, had a contempt for physical  
 danger. On a certain occasion a meet-  
 ing had been convened, and a large  
 crowd assembled in a room on the first  
 floor of a building in a small city in  
 Ireland.

O'Connell was about to address the  
 people when a gentleman, pale with  
 fear, made his way to the platform and  
 hoarsely whispered:

"Liberator, the floor is giving way!  
 The beams that shore it up are crack-  
 ing, and we shall fall through in a few  
 minutes!"

"Keep silent," said O'Connell. Then,  
 raising his voice, he addressed the as-  
 sembly:

"I find that the room is too small to  
 contain the number who desire to  
 come in, so we must leave it and hold  
 the meeting outside the building."

At this a few rose and went out, but  
 the majority retained their seats. Then  
 O'Connell said:

"I will tell you the truth. You are  
 Irishmen, therefore brave men. The  
 floor is giving way, and we must leave  
 this room at once. If there is a panic  
 and a rush to the door we shall all be  
 precipitated into the room below, but  
 if you obey my orders we shall be  
 saved. Let the twelve men nearest the  
 door go quietly out, then the next  
 twelve, and so on till all have gone. I  
 shall be the last to leave."

His instructions were obeyed to the  
 letter, and he waited, patient and calm,  
 till all had gone out in safety. Then he  
 walked quietly across the sunder-  
 ing, cracking floor, reaching the door  
 just as the shattered beams gave way.  
 And thus, by the force of his strong  
 will, a terrible accident was averted.

## His Glorious Victory.

The commanding officer had sur-  
 prised the young lieutenant and his  
 daughter trying to occupy the same  
 chair.

The lieutenant sprang to his feet and  
 saluted.

"Sir," he said, "I have the honor to  
 report an engagement at close quar-  
 ters in which I have been entirely vic-  
 torious. It now merely remains for  
 you to give your sanction to the terms  
 of surrender."—London Scraps.

## Influence of Pluck.

The blindest, the most purely instinc-  
 tive, effort of mere pluck has a lifting  
 power and deserves our thankful ad-  
 miration. Every degree and every  
 form of courage tends to raise the  
 whole tone of life within the range of  
 its influence in proportion to the amount  
 and the quality of the endurance exer-  
 cised.—Hibbert Journal.

## His Phenomenal Luck.

"You say he is lucky?"  
 "You bet."  
 "In what does his luck consist?"  
 "Marriage, you see, is his hobby."  
 "Well?"  
 "Every woman he marries gets a di-  
 vorce."

## Wooden.

Tenement Tossle—And de novel says  
 de heroine had a willow form, used  
 to pine for her lover and would spruce  
 up when she seen him coming froo de  
 gate. Shanty Sue—Gee, where did she  
 work—in a sawmill?—Exchange.

## OLDEN DAY SURGEONS

They Were Exempt From Jury  
 Duty In Capital Cases.

## IN A CLASS WITH BUTCHERS

Thought to Be Too Bloodthirsty to  
 Calmly Pass on the Taking of Hu-  
 man Life—Executioners Performed  
 Operations and Acted as Doctors.

When Great Britain's statute book  
 was still in the Draconian state from  
 which it was redeemed by Sir Samuel  
 Romilly and the penalty of death was  
 inflicted for the most trivial offenses,  
 surgeons were exempted from serving  
 on juries in capital cases.

It must not be supposed, however,  
 that this was because their profession  
 was believed to make them too humane  
 for such work as was then imposed on  
 jurymen. We are sorry to say it was  
 for the opposite reason. They were ex-  
 empted on the same ground as butch-  
 ers, whose occupation, it was thought,  
 tended to make them too bloodthirsty.

This ought not perhaps surprise us,  
 since two or three centuries ago ex-  
 ecutioners not infrequently performed  
 surgical operations. This seems to  
 have been particularly the case in Den-  
 mark. At any rate, we have more  
 knowledge on this point in regard to  
 that country than any other.

In Janus some time ago Dr. K. Caroe  
 of Copenhagen published a number of  
 documents bearing on the subject. The  
 most ancient of these bears date July  
 24, 1579, and is a license issued by  
 Frederick II. to Anders Fremtut, ex-  
 ecutioner of Copenhagen, granting him  
 the right to set bones and treat old  
 wounds. He was expressly forbidden  
 to meddle with recent wounds. In  
 1609 it is recorded in the municipal  
 archives of Copenhagen that Gaspar,  
 the hangman, had received four rigsdal-  
 ers for the cure of two sick chil-  
 dren in the infirmary.

In 1638 Christian IV. summoned the  
 executioner of Gluckstadt, in Holstein,  
 to examine the diseased foot of the  
 crown prince. In a letter addressed to  
 Ole Worm, a leading Danish physi-  
 cian of the day, Henry Koster, physi-  
 cian in ordinary to the king, complains  
 bitterly of the slight thus put upon  
 him. He says that for two whole  
 months the hangman, "who is as fit to  
 treat the case as an ass is to play the  
 lyre," had the case in hand, and the  
 doctor was not asked for advice, and,  
 although the case went steadily from  
 bad to worse, the executioner received  
 a fee of 200 rigsdalers and a large  
 silver goblet—"trewards," says the  
 doctor plaintively, "which the greatest  
 among us would not have received  
 had he succeeded in curing the prince  
 according to the rules of art."

Again, in 1681, Christian V. gave a  
 fee of 200 rigsdalers to the Copen-  
 hagen hangman for curing the leg of  
 a page. In 1695 Andreas Liebknecht,  
 the Copenhagen executioner, was in  
 such repute or his treatment of dis-  
 ease that he wrote a book on the  
 subject "In the name of the holy and  
 ever blessed Trinity." In 1732 Bergen,  
 an executioner in Norway, was au-  
 thorized by royal decree to practice  
 surgery.

Even up to the early years of the  
 nineteenth century this extraordinary  
 association of surgery with the last  
 penalty of the law continued. Erik  
 Peterson, who was appointed public  
 executioner at Trondheim in 1796,  
 served as surgeon to an infantry regi-  
 ment in the war with Sweden and re-  
 turned in 1814 with the rank of surgeon  
 major. Frederick I. of Prussia chose  
 his favorite hangman, Coblenz, to be  
 his physician in ordinary.

It might be suspected that this pec-  
 cular combination of functions had  
 its origin in a satirical view of the art  
 of healing, but in the records we have  
 quoted we can trace nothing of the  
 kind. Perhaps the executioner drove  
 a trade in human fat and other things  
 supposed to possess marvelous heal-  
 ing properties. He may thus have  
 come to be credited with skill in heal-  
 ing, though the association surely rep-  
 resents the lowest degree to which the  
 surgeon has ever fallen in public es-  
 teem and social position. Compared  
 with the hangman, a gladiator and  
 even an undertaker may be considered  
 respectable.—British Medical Journal.

## "Painting the Town Red."

"That expression, 'painting the town  
 red,' is not," writes a correspondent,  
 "the creation of some unknown cock-  
 ney genius, as some would seem to in-  
 fer. Its birth has been traced to 'The  
 Divine Comedy.' Dante, led by Virgil,  
 comes to the cavernous depths of the  
 place swept by a mighty wind where  
 those are confined who have been the  
 prey of their passions. Two faces  
 arise from the mist—the faces of Fran-  
 cesca and Paolo. 'Who are ye?' cries  
 Dante in alarm, and Francesca replies  
 sadly, 'We are those who have painted  
 the world red with our sins.'"—London  
 News.

## Development.

"Remember," said the earnest in-  
 ventor, "it isn't so many years since  
 the telephone caused laughter."

"That's true," answered the man  
 who has trouble with central. "At first  
 it caused laughter; now it causes pro-  
 fanity."—Washington Star.

## Proof.

Mrs. Shellpod—Hiram, some o' them  
 there hobos hev stole the wash often  
 the line ag'in! Farmer Shellpod—How  
 dew you know they wuz hobos? Mrs.  
 Shellpod—Becuz they tuk everything  
 but 't towels.—Chicago News.

If better were within, better would  
 come out.—German Proverb.

## Inscrutable Von Bulow.

During Hans von Bulow's leader-  
 ship of the orchestra at Hanover a  
 tenor of fame was engaged to play a  
 star role in "Lohengrin," and while  
 the singer was rehearsing his part Bu-  
 low was forced to go over the same  
 bars a number of times without the  
 new actor beginning to sing. Tired of  
 his wasted efforts, the leader stopped  
 the orchestra and angrily turned to  
 the singer.

"I know that a tenor is proverbially  
 stupid," he said, "but you seem to  
 make an extensive use of this unwrit-  
 ten law."

At another time, while one of his  
 grand intermezzos was being played  
 with great feeling by his musicians, a  
 peculiar noise, hardly perceptible by  
 untrained ears, annoyed the leader for  
 some little time. At first he thought  
 it resembled the flutter of wings, but  
 soon he discovered an elegant lady  
 fanning herself in one of the boxes  
 close by. Bulow kept on with his ges-  
 tures, fixing his eyes on the offender  
 in a manner which meant reproach.  
 The lady, not heeding this, was suddenly  
 surprised by the leader dropping his  
 stick and turning toward her.

"Madam," he cried, "if fan you must,  
 please at least keep time with your in-  
 ternal nuisance!"

## An Exception to the Rule.

"It is an invariable fact," said the  
 professor at the club, "that the sense  
 of sight travels more rapidly than the  
 sense of sound. You will observe, sir,  
 that when a bit of ordnance is fired  
 from a fortress or a man-of-war you  
 see the puff of smoke that comes coin-  
 cidently with the explosion several  
 moments before you hear the report  
 thereof. Thus it is always!"

"Not always," said little Todgers  
 from the corner. "I know of a case  
 where hearing antedates seeing by  
 really considerable lapses of time."

"I know of no such thing in the  
 whole broad range of science," re-  
 torted the professor pompously. "Perhaps  
 you can enlighten us, sir."

"Well," said Todgers, "it's the case  
 of an Englishman and a joke. In al-  
 most every case the Englishman hears  
 a joke about a week before he sees it,  
 and"

## Waterproofing Matches.

Perhaps some of your readers would  
 be interested to know that I have  
 found a simple, inexpensive way to  
 waterproof matches. Into some melted  
 paraffin, care being taken that it was  
 as cool as possible, I dipped a few or-  
 dinary parlor matches. After with-  
 drawing them and allowing them to  
 cool it was found that they scratched  
 almost as easily as before being coated  
 with the wax. Several were held un-  
 der water for six or seven hours, and  
 all of them lighted as easily as be-  
 fore immersion. When the match is  
 scratched the paraffin is first rubbed off  
 and the match lights in the usual way.  
 Matches treated as above would be  
 very useful on camping or canoeing  
 trips, as they do not absorb moisture.  
 Since more rubbing is required to light  
 them than the ordinary match it  
 would be practically impossible to set  
 them on fire by accidental dropping.—  
 Scientific American.

## Tom, Dick and Harry.

"Some folks have a hard time to find  
 out enough names for their children,"  
 said a man in an uptown club the  
 other evening. "They will search  
 through all kinds of books on the sub-  
 ject, consult all their friends and rela-  
 tives and finally burden the youngster  
 with something never heard of before."

"I know one man, however—he is a  
 banker and lives on West End avenue  
 —who, while he did not spend much  
 time in search of names, adopted a  
 scheme which is very novel. It took  
 five years to carry out the scheme,  
 now complete. The first boy he named  
 Tom, the second Dick and the third  
 Harry. This particular trio is about as  
 much talked about in the neighbor-  
 hood as the noted Tom, Dick and Har-  
 ry of whom nearly every one has  
 heard."—New York Times.

## In Vain!

"In vain, in vain!" cried the young  
 man distractedly. His hair fell in long  
 wisps about his brows, and his coun-  
 tenance was deathly white.

The crowd pressed close.  
 "In vain, in vain!" he cried again,  
 with wringing of hands and gnashing  
 of teeth.

"What?" cried the crowd. "What is  
 in vain?"

"The letter 'V'!" cried the young  
 man as he escaped.

## Dignity of the English Waiter.

The English hotel waiter belongs to  
 a race which is slowly but surely be-  
 coming extinct and carries about him  
 the melancholy aura of the doomed.  
 Every head waiter at a British inn has  
 in him at least the making of a duke's  
 butler. No glimpse of avarice mars  
 the perfection of his monumental man-  
 ner, and if at the last he condescends  
 to accept your valet it is with something  
 of the air of a disrowned king.—Lon-  
 don Sketch.

## Where Women Are Wanted.

What strikes you about Auckland is  
 the dearth of women. It is said to be  
 the same all over New Zealand. There  
 are far more men than women, and  
 lots of men have to go without wives.  
 —New Zealand Herald.

## Not Sanguine.

Majestic Person—Do you know, my  
 lad, that every British boy has a  
 chance of becoming prime minister of  
 England? Youngster (thoughtfully)—  
 Well, I'll sell my chance for a shilling.  
 —Tit-Bits.

## Doing Her Duty.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-  
 ciation.)

I know a great deal is said about  
 talebearers. I am proud of being one  
 of those women who tell people if they  
 are being treated badly. If I hear one  
 person talking behind another person's  
 back I don't scruple to tell the person  
 talked about that he or she is being  
 maligned. I think they ought to know  
 it.

Last autumn I took my daughter  
 abroad and left her at school at Gene-  
 va. Then I started for Berlin. I got  
 into an empty compartment and wait-  
 ed till the train started. Presently an  
 oldish gentleman got in with a young-  
 ish lady. They were very affectionate  
 —at least the oldish gentleman appear-  
 ed to dote on his young wife, who  
 seemed to be watching for some one.  
 Then a youngish man with black whis-  
 kers got in, took a seat directly oppo-  
 site the wife, and she breathed easier.  
 The door was shut by the guard, and  
 the train steamed away.

It didn't take me long to find out  
 that that young feller and that young  
 wife were fooling the oldish husband.  
 The old one never turned his head that  
 they didn't look into each other's eyes  
 lovingly. By and by he got up from  
 his seat, came to the window where I  
 was and sat down directly opposite  
 me, at the same time taking a news-  
 paper out of his pocket. I never saw  
 such a fool in my life. If these old  
 men will marry young wives, why on  
 earth do they leave them in tempta-  
 tion, I'd like to know? The poor old  
 husband never took his eyes off his  
 paper, and the couple at the other side  
 of the compartment never stopped  
 flirting.

I sat straight up and tried to frown  
 'em down. They didn't seem to care  
 much for me, but once the young  
 hussy, when her lover put his hand on  
 hers, drew hers away, cast a glance at  
 me and whispered something to the  
 young man. After that they both lea-  
 ned back for awhile and stopped their  
 foolin'. But it wasn't long before they  
 were at it again, both leamin' forward,  
 one of his knees covered by her skirts,  
 and she didn't know that I knew that  
 they were holdin' hands under it too.

I couldn't stand it any longer. The  
 husband was a benevolent looking  
 man, and I sympathized with him  
 from the bottom of my heart. By and  
 by he put down his paper and looked  
 out the window. I began by makin'  
 some remarks about the weather and  
 the beauty of the country. He seemed  
 inclined to talk with me because he  
 hadn't any one else to talk with. I  
 purposely directed his gaze to the view  
 to be seen from the other window so  
 that he'd see what was goin' on, but  
 the miserable things heard me and  
 leaned back against the cushions.

There was nothin' for me to do but  
 tell him. By this I'd be doin' him a  
 service and her too, for I guessed  
 there hadn't been anything real criminal  
 between 'em, and if the affair was  
 nipped in the bud there wouldn't be.  
 Just as I was makin' up my mind how  
 to put him on to the thing without of-  
 fense the train whizzed into a tunnel.  
 The compartment was black as ink for  
 awhile; then we shot out into bright  
 daylight. The old fool of a husband  
 was settin' with his head thrown back  
 and his eyes shut. The lovers was set-  
 tin' back from each other, and a flush  
 was on the young woman's cheeks.  
 But what was that on the black whis-  
 kers of the young man? Powder—  
 powder from off her face. I saw it  
 and knew that the whippersnapper  
 had been takin' a kiss.

At that moment the husband opened  
 his eyes. Would you believe it? He  
 looked at the couple unconcerned and  
 then resumed his paper.

"What's that," I whispered to him,  
 "on that young man's beard?"

He looked at me kind of surprised,  
 then at the young man, then back at  
 me. "I don't see anything," he said.

"Don't you see the powder on his  
 beard?"

"Powder? No."

"Well, I declare! Where's your eyes?"

That young man's got powder on his  
 beard and his coat collar, and it could  
 have only come from your wife's face."

The old man looked again at the pow-  
 der, then at me, then back at the cou-  
 ple. Then, looking at the young man,  
 he said fiercely:

"You kissed her, sir?"

"What business is that of yours?"

retorted the other in a harsh voice.

"She is no longer yours. She is mine."

"Yours, sir?"

"Yes, mine."

"Since when?"

"At high noon today."

"By what authority?"

"A certificate of marriage."

I thought they were going to kill each  
 other, when the young woman, blush-  
 ing red all the time, burst into a laugh.

"Oh, father," she said, "you are always  
 so droll! What are you up to now?"

"Oh, my goodness gracious! He was  
 her father! What a blunder!"



## GUARANTEED Pure Whiskey

Four full quarts, 4 years old \$3.00.  
Four full quarts, 3 years old \$2.75.  
Four Fives to Gallon, 4 years old \$2.50.  
One Gallon Jug, 4 years old \$2.75.  
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On December 1st—I will open a Butcher Shop at the old Vancleave stand on North Jackson Street. I will have the choicest meats at all times and will appreciate your patronage. Phone 333.

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Cawley**  
PHONE 163

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Cabs for parties and funerals on short notice.

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

**FERD LUCAS**  
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Real Estate, Insurance  
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**WILLIAM ALSAUGH.**

## Aunt Lucy's Legacy.

By JANE LEE.  
Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

People could talk all they liked about poverty bringing happiness, but Bayard Leighton kicked—literally—at the suggestion. He had just finished reading a letter from his maiden aunt, in which she had declared: "Money has not brought me happiness. I have lived alone all my life, and I sometimes envy you in your poverty, loved and adored by so sweet a girl as Virginia."

"Well, what do you know about that?" demanded Bayard of his pal, Jimmy Bookwalter.

"I know exactly what I think of her, old man," drawled Jimmy. "but a lady's a lady—even if she is your aunt—and I'd rather not put my opinion into parliamentary English."

"You're a moral coward, that's what

take a toothless old woman for a wife

—well!"

And when Bayard went home that night he was still humming a happy air.

He took the chair off the bed, tucked it in one corner of the room and stretched himself out for the night.

In after years he talked much about that room. He always declared that he could open the door with his hand and the window with his foot at the same time; that if he bent over to lace up his boots he butted his head against the side wall, and when he thrust his arm through the sleeve of his shirt he invariably bruised the back of his hand on the ceiling.

The next night while dining with Jimmy a telegram was handed to Bayard.

"Your aunt died this morning—funeral Thursday," it read.

"Well, I hope the dear old lady will be happy in heaven," Bayard said, not without some feeling. "She had persuaded herself that she wasn't here."

"That telegram means a lot to you, doesn't it?" inquired Jimmy, with an air of finality.

"Yes, it does. It means that I'll have a goodly bit of the necessary long green and that Virginia and I can be married."

Some two weeks later Bayard was notified by the express company that there was a package there for him with \$40 due on it, shipped from Chicago. Bayard knew at once that it was some of Aunt Lucy's valuable silver sent on to him. Jimmy would lend him the money to pay for it.

The bill was paid, and the big package was ordered sent to Virginia's house and Jimmy duly invited around to participate in the unpacking. Hammer and chisels were put to use, and all three of them entered into the gay spirit of the party. Piles of packing were pulled from the box, and finally a heavy gilt frame came to view. Coats were taken off, and the combined strength of Jimmy and Bayard was put to the test. Finally the picture was taken out. It proved to be a life sized portrait of Bayard as a child.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" declared Bayard as he mopped his brow.

"Here's a letter," announced Jimmy as he pulled a long white envelope from the corner of the frame. Virginia opened it and read aloud:

"Your aunt, Miss Leighton, left her entire estate to charities. She wills and bequeaths to you this portrait of yourself. The portion of the will relating to you reads as follows: 'I leave no money to my dear nephew, Bayard Leighton, because I do not wish to shatter his ideal method of life. He is earning a good salary and has good health. As a slight token of my affection and as a remembrance I leave him the Gilbert portrait of himself which now hangs in my library.'"

"Isn't it a darling!" cried Virginia as she danced about the huge portrait.

"But you can't go to housekeeping with nothing but an old oil painting," demurred Bayard.

"Seems to me," broke in Jimmy, "that there's plenty of wood right here to build the house, and it won't take long to cover the walls. There's the oil painting to begin with. Then we can have that letter framed. I'm sure Bayard never wants to part with that. Then I'll give you a large photograph of myself, and—"

"What's all this nonsense about going to housekeeping?" interrupted Mr. Tracey, Virginia's father, as he came into the room. "When these young people get married—and I wish they'd hurry up about it—they must come and live with me. Virginia can change her name whenever she wants to, but not her residence. And as for this legacy business, I'd rather have a man for my son-in-law who can fight his own way than one who was made by an inheritance."

Mr. Tracey picked his way across the room over the pine boards, chisels and excelsior packing. He took his daughter in one arm as he extended his free hand to Bayard.

"Do you mean it?" sang out Bayard gleefully.

"Mean it?" echoed Mr. Tracey. "Well, I bet I do, and to prove it I'll take Jimmy Bookwalter into the dining room and keep him there until you two settle on a date for the wedding."

The words "dining room" seemed to awaken Jimmy from his stupor. He had a mental picture of a sideboard plentifully stocked with reviving liquors. He announced that he was ready for the proof of Mr. Tracey's assertion, and together they went out of the room, leaving the lovers alone.

A Hypochondriac.

"Pa, what is a hypochondriac?"

"A hypochondriac, Wilfred?"

"But just a moment. 'Pa' in this anecdote is not a good and kind father, yearning to impart useful information to his son, but one of those smart answer givers whose main object in life is to get into the back pages of the magazines. Such fathers look upon their little sons groping for knowledge as providers of openings for senseless domestic epigrams; hence—but we'll go back.

"Pa" takes off his glasses and looks benignly at his son.

"What did you say, my boy?"

"Pa, what is a hypochondriac?"

"That gives 'pa' his chance.

"A hypochondriac, Wilfred"—names like Wilfred add humor to this sort of thing; John, for instance, would fall flat, and James would be indefinitely worse; to be resumed—"a hypochondriac, Wilfred, is a man who has such a dread of catching cold that whenever he takes a bath he steps up all the holes in the sponge for fear of drafts."

And Wilfred not quite seven years old! Isn't it a shame?—New York Times.

## Notice and Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned executor of the will of Polly Curtis, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Putnam Circuit Court, he will, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of December, 1908, at the late residence of said decedent in Mill Creek Township, Putnam County, Indiana, offer at public sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section eighteen (18) township thirteen (13) north, in range two (2) west, containing seventy-six (76) acres.

Also the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point 1 1/2 rods south of the center of the west half of section seventeen (17), township thirteen (13) north of range two (2) west; thence west 8 3/5 rods, thence north 7 rods, 2 feet and 1 inch to the place of beginning, thence west 6 1/2 rods, thence north 12 1/2 rods, thence east 6 1/2 rods, thence south 12 1/2 rods to the place of beginning, containing one-half (1/2) acre, more or less. All of the above described real estate being situated in Putnam County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said Court, for not less than two-thirds of the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-third of the purchase price cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and nine months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale and providing attorney's fees secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

QUINTON BROADSTREET, 4114 ———— Executor.

(Note—Fine location for an ideal home, near church and school. House of three rooms (comparatively new) fair barn. Fine soil, never failing water, mostly in cultivation, surrounding country fine.)

## Commissioner's Land Sale.

The undersigned commissioner, by order of the Putnam Circuit Court, made and entered in a cause therein pending, entitled R. Benton Johnston administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emily Johnston, deceased, vs. R. Benton Johnston et al, and numbered upon the docket thereof as No. 3052, hereby gives notice that at the south court house door of Putnam County, at the City of Greencastle, Indiana, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, 1908, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, he will offer for sale at public auction, on not less than two-thirds of the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate situate in Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17), township sixteen (16), north, range three (3) west, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

Terms of sale: One-third in cash; the remainder in equal payments at six and nine months from date of sale, with notes at six per cent interest, waiving valuation and appraisal upon the real estate sold. The purchaser may pay all the purchase price down in cash at his option.

EDMUND B. LYNCH, 4t Commissioner, Greencastle, Ind.

## Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah E. Arnold, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 14th day of December, 1908, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement of accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness the clerk of said Court this 9th day of November, 1908.

JAMES L. HAMILTON, 2t Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

## Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Alice McGaughey, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 13th day of December, 1908, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement of accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness the Clerk of said Court this 25th day of November, 1908.

JAMES L. HAMILTON, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

## This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zellinski, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under a guarantee at the Owl Drug Store, 25c.

## NEW RETAIL LUMBER YARDS and PLANING MILL

North College Avenue,  
South of the Railroad Tracks

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

We also handle the famous LAWRENCE PAINTS and FLINTOID ready PRE-PAIRED ROOFING.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

You do not have to cross the tracks to reach our yards.

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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

## Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

For Fire Dept. Call Phone No. 41.

LOCATION.	NO.	EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
College Ave. and Liberty	21	6:05 am. 6 local...	6:42 am. 7 local...
Hanna and Indiana	31	7:15 am. 8 local...	7:42 am. 9 local...
Jackson and Dargy	41	8:15 am. 10 local...	8:42 am. 11 local...
Madison and Liberty	51	9:40 am. 192 limited...	8:15 am
Walnut and Madison	61	10:17 am. 14 local...	8:30 am
*Fire Dept. Headquarters	321	11:15 am. 16 local...	9:30 am
Hanna and Crown	32	12:40 pm. 164 limited...	11:15 am
Bloomington and Anderson	42	1:17 pm. 20 local...	11:30 am
Seminary and Arlington	52	2:15 pm. 22 local...	12:30 pm
Washington and Durham	62	3:40 pm. 196 limited...	2:15 pm
Washington and Locust	72	4:17 pm. 28 local...	2:30 pm
Seminary and Locust	212	5:15 pm. 32 local...	3:30 pm
Howard and Crown	23	6:40 pm. 198 limited...	5:15 pm
Main and Ohio	43	7:17 pm. 38 local...	5:30 pm
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley	53	8:15 pm. 12 local...	6:30 pm
Locust and Sycamore	63	9:17 pm. 16 local...	7:30 pm
1—2—1, Fire Out.		11:15 pm. 50 local...	9:30 pm
*Box rung for all telephone calls.		12:15 am. 52 local...	10:30 pm

## Marked for Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave yard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me, and hope had fled, when my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac. Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 15 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at the Owl Drug Store, 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## Monon Route Excursions.

To Chicago, account International Live Stock Exposition, tickets on sale, November 29, 30, December 1, to 4 inclusive, return limit, December 12. Round trip, \$5.40.

Home seekers excursion rates to Northwestern and southern points first and third Tuesdays of each month.

J. A. Michael, Agt.

HERALD Want Ads Are Read By All The People—Try One

## SPECIAL IN FLOWERS

\$1.50 Roses ..... \$1.00

\$1.00 Roses ..... 75 Cents

Carnations ..... 50c doz.

Chrysanthemums ..... 10c each

JOHN EITEL & SON.

## Pineules

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

For Sale by Badger & Cook.

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are better equipped for success than those that have only an abundance of money. Their future is more secure. THE WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TRADE SCHOOLS give boys a mastery of the following trades: Foundry, Printing, Lithography, Tile Setting, Painting, Machine Trades, Engineering Practice, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Brick-laying and Carpentry. Ask us about our plan under which you can pay for your training after securing a good position.  
W. C. SMITH, DIRECTOR, 1640 E. Michigan St. WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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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 repay 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.

The Home Loan & Real Estate Co.  
PHONE 82

## What the Greatest Trust Company in Indiana is Doing for the Farmers

The Indiana Trust Co. is the oldest and largest Trust Co.-Savings Bank in the state. It has a capital of \$1,425,000.00, resources of over \$7,500,000.00, and is the Repository of the State and County Funds. This big, strong bank is the great central banking house of Indiana farmers. So extensive is its business with country customers that it maintains a

## Farmers' Banking Department

which gives to farmers throughout the state the same banking privileges enjoyed by manufacturers and merchants. The secret of its great success is a simple plan of BANKING BY MAIL. This plan makes it easy for farmers to deposit or draw out money without leaving home. The Indiana Trust Co. pays 3 1/2 percent interest on time deposits or savings. "The Safe Rate." If you have money lying idle, you are losing interest money every day. The experiences 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 \$600 per year—or \$180.00 enough to have clothed 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 that three years the \$4,000 would have earned \$360, which would have purchased a handsome span of horses!"

## An 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 is money earned—and when small sums are deposited instead of being spent foolishly, they really earn 105 per cent. Few people realize that \$5.00 a month (10 cents a day) with interest at 3%, amounts to \$321.77 in 5 years, or \$699.44 (practically \$700) in 10 years. Put your savings, large or small, in the Indiana Trust Co. and see them GROW!

Call at the bank when in Indianapolis or write today for Free Books and full information. Address Dept. J.

**Indiana Trust Co.**  
"A Home for Savings"  
Indianapolis, Ind.

"Nice girl, Mary Brown, eh?"

"Yes, but she hasn't much sense. She had a chance to marry me and she refused."



## GENIUNE HOLEPROOF SOX

NOW 25 CENTS A PAIR.

You can now buy a box of six pairs of  
Holeproof sox—formerly \$2.00—for  
\$1.50.

Those who have always  
paid 25 cents a pair for in-  
ferior sox can now have the  
best at this price.

Holeproof are the origi-  
nal guaranteed sox—the  
first that were sold under a  
6 months guarantee.

The makers pay the top  
market price for their yarn  
—they buy only the finest  
and softest Egyptian and  
sea island cotton.

But the top market price  
is lower than it was; so the  
makers are now saving you  
50 cents on six pairs. Yet  
you get the same sox as  
before.

Come in and see what  
Holeproof are like. Judge if  
you want the genuine. De-  
cide if any other brand is  
one-half so good. Learn  
what you save and gain  
when you wear Holeproof.

Sold only in Greencas-  
tle by

# The Model Clothing Co.

### PUBLIC RIDICULE.

The Time When It Served as Punish-  
ment For Lawbreakers.

It is the problem of all ages to make  
the punishment fit the crime, but they  
seem to have come nearer its solution  
in Plantagenet times than they ever  
were after the introduction of flogging.

When burglary meant the total ruin  
of the man who kept his whole for-  
tune in his house the burglar was  
hanged. But in the same period pub-  
lic ridicule served as a punishment for  
most crimes, and the man who sold  
bad meat was placed in the pillory and  
his bad meat burned to windward of  
him; the victualler who sold bad wine  
was forced to drink some of it and the  
rest was poured over his head; for  
more serious offenses the criminal had  
to walk along Cheapside bareheaded,  
dressed only in a shirt and carrying a  
wax taper, escorted by the mayor's  
sergeants.

The result was that law and order  
were maintained far better than when  
men became brutalized by the horrible  
floggings of Georgian times.

Punishments became worse with  
religious persecutions, and after the re-  
formation the pillory, with its terrible  
accompaniment of silt ears, whippings,  
etc., became popular, to say nothing of  
torturing, burning at the stake, and so  
on. At St. Thomas' hospital one of  
the sisters, "for a grave offense, con-  
trary to the law of God and according  
to the preface of three witnesses," was  
ordered to "be punished and have all  
stripes well laid on."

But all this, bad as it was, was less  
demoralizing than the terrible crim-  
inal code of George II's reign, when  
there were forty-eight crimes punish-  
able by death and forty punishable  
by whipping, transportation or pil-  
lory. Flogging for mere vagrancy be-  
gan with Henry VIII., and as late  
as 1804 six women were publicly whip-  
ped at Gloucester for this unavoidable  
offense. And never did public moral-  
ity sink so low.

In those good old days we flogged  
our sallowmen "to encourage the oth-  
ers," and there were many trussed at  
the triangles who would now be sim-  
ply admonished. A pleasant form of

punishment was "flogging through the  
fleet." It was given to the ignorant  
sailorman who struck a superior offi-  
cer. And when he had been carried  
from one ship to another and flogged  
in each he survived—if he was unfor-  
tunate—for six months. The lucky  
man died accidentally.—London Chron-  
icle.

### The Man in the Moon.

The dark markings so conspicuous on  
the moon and known as the "man in  
the moon" are great plains, lying at a  
much lower level than the brighter  
parts. In all probability they are old  
sea bottoms, some of them having un-  
dergone upheavals and other changes  
since the water retreated from them.  
Others presenting the appearance of  
being unchanged since the time when  
the waters dried up or were in some  
other way removed from them.

### His Thirst.

Husband—May, just send up some  
filtered water. Wife—Which was it  
last night, "Detained at the office" or  
"A friend at the club?" Husband—  
Why? Wife—Because I didn't know  
whether you wanted a tumbler or a  
pailful.—London Opinion.

### Off His Mind.

"Have you forgotten that X that you  
borrowed of me some time ago?"  
"Oh, no, I still have it in my mind."  
"Well, don't you think this would be  
a good time to relieve your mind of it?"

The sorrow of yesterday is as nothing  
that of today is bearable, but that  
of tomorrow is gigantic because in-  
distinct.—Euripides.

### A Dangerous Operation.

Is the removal of the appendix by a  
surgeon. No one who takes Dr.  
King's New Life Pills is ever sub-  
jected to this frightful ordeal. They  
work so quietly you don't feel them.  
They cure constipation, headache,  
biliousness and malaria. 25c at the  
Owl drug store.

TRY A HERALD WANT AD

### A DREADFUL WEAPON.

The Slashing Sharks' Teeth Club of  
the Polynesians.

Clubs were the weapons of primitive  
and savage man. Ancient specimens  
from Mexico are heavy sticks grooved  
along the side for the insertion of  
blades of basalt—that is, volcanic  
glass. The Sioux club is a flat piece  
of wood, curving and widening away  
from the grip and terminating in a  
spherical head, which in modern times  
carries a long spike, while the blades  
of several butcher knives are common-  
ly inserted along the margin. The na-  
tional museum of the United States  
possesses a great variety of these  
shocking weapons, designed, as the  
frontiersmen say, to "knock down the  
white man and then to brain him and  
cut him into mince meat." The Kings-  
mill Islanders and other Polynesians  
make dreadful slashing weapons by se-  
curing rows of sharks' teeth along a  
haft of wood.

These weapons vary from a few  
inches to sixteen feet in length, and  
it has been said that in all the range  
of weapons devised by mankind there  
is nothing more blood curdling to behold.  
They show how the sword may have  
been evolved from the club even by  
tribes unacquainted with the use of  
metals. African weapons, again, are  
exceedingly complicated owing to the  
acquaintance of the natives with iron.  
The standard club is converted into a  
sort of tomahawk by the addition of  
blades or into a primitive spear by the  
addition of a sharp spud. The plain  
clubs in the African area are used  
chiefly for throwing.

The small knobbed clubs, or "ker-  
ries," such as are found among the  
Kaffirs and other African tribes, are  
generally used as missiles. Whereas  
the club proper was soon brought to  
perfection among savage tribes and  
was long ago abandoned as a weapon  
of civilized warfare, the missile—typi-  
fied by the thrown clubs or "kerries"—  
is still being improved upon in boom-  
erangs, bows and arrows, crossbows  
and firearms.

### BEETHOVEN AND BUSINESS.

Selling His Music Was Distasteful to  
the Great Composer.

An extremely interesting article  
which has appeared in a German mu-  
sical and theatrical paper under the  
above heading contains the following  
statement, says a London exchange:  
Beethoven never bargained in the or-  
dinary way. His fees for a composi-  
tion were demanded briefly and in a  
decided manner, and he always pointed  
out when mentioning a price that he  
meant guineas and not sovereigns, or,  
rather, their equivalent in Austrian  
coin. In 1801 he wrote to a music firm  
at Leipzig: "Now the unpalatable busi-  
ness part is done with. I wish things  
could be managed differently in this  
world. There should be only one mu-  
sic publisher to whom the artist might  
take his work, knowing that he might  
ask a fee according to his requirements.  
As it is, he has to be partly a  
tradesman. Good heavens, how dif-  
ferent and unpalatable this is!" But  
this pious wish was never fulfilled, and  
Beethoven had to remain "half a  
tradesman" to the end.

As a suggestion of how dedications  
are occasionally made, the following  
letter, which Beethoven wrote to the  
same publisher in 1802 from Vienna, is  
interesting:

"The lady in question can have a  
sonata, and I will do my best to carry  
out her aesthetic ideas. The price is  
5 guineas (ducaten), and for this she  
may retain the sonata for a year as  
her private property, but not for pub-  
lication. At the end of the year the  
sonata becomes my property—that is to  
say, I have the right to publish it, and  
if she thinks it an honor she may ask  
to have the work dedicated to her."

This, from the business point of view  
of the lady in question, is surely a  
tempting offer. At least, so the art  
patroness of today would think if she  
had a chance of suggesting to a  
Beethoven the "aesthetic idea" for a  
sonata, to retain such a treasure in her  
own hands for a twelvemonth and  
thereafter have it dedicated to her—  
and all for 5 guineas!

### The Proper Word.

Reckoning from the standpoint of  
the lexicographer, Ruth, aged seven,  
committed an unpardonable assault on  
the king's English. But the seventy-  
five other persons living in that apart-  
ment house would swear that she  
chose the proper word. Ruth's com-  
ment concerned the vocal gymnastics  
of a lady who was learning to sing.

"She is having her voice diffculted,"  
said Ruth, and every one of the seventy-  
five nerve-racked neighbors echoed,  
"She is."—New York Times.

### Three Signs.

Peculiarities of signs are a source of  
never ending delight to some people.  
One man reached his office grinning  
the other morning because on his way  
downtown he had seen three signs that  
read as follows: "Teddy Bears Re-  
tained," "Baby Carriages Retired" and  
"Umbrellas Recovered."—New York  
Post.

### Defined.

"John," she said, looking up from  
the paper, "what is a political boom-  
erang?"  
"Why, I'd define it," he answered,  
"as a roorback on the return trip."—  
Philadelphia Ledger.

### His Idea of Luck.

Blobbs—Bjones is the most unlucky  
fellow at cards I ever met. Blobbs—  
Then I suppose he is lucky in love.  
Blobbs—I suppose so. At any rate, he  
has never been married.—Philadelphia  
Record.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Henry Crews is in Roachdale on  
business.

Herbert Goosey of Bainbridge is  
here today.

Charley Talbott went to Hadley  
this morning.

T. E. Evans will go to Indianapo-  
lis tomorrow.

J. E. Sutton is spending the day  
in Indianapolis.

The Elks will dance at their hall  
tomorrow evening.

Arthur Lynch returned today from  
a visit in Louisville.

Hon. D. B. Hostetter was here  
from Roachdale today.

Lela Sinclair went to her home in  
Fillmore this morning.

Earl Heber of Bainbridge is  
spending the day here.

Miss Pearl Rule has returned to  
her home in Cloverdale.

Bascom O'Hair went to Indianapo-  
lis this morning on business.

Miss Maud Crose is spending a few  
days with friends in Bainbridge.

Mrs. J. J. Smiley went to Indian-  
apolis this morning to visit relatives  
for a few days.

Miss Lotta Carter has returned to  
her home in Cloverdale after visiting  
Mrs. Joe Sears.

John DeMotte has accepted a po-  
sition on the editorial staff of the  
Terre Haute Tribune.

Will Houck and Andrew Hanna  
went to Indianapolis today to attend  
the Scottish Rite meeting.

F. C. Tilden goes to Brazil this  
evening to deliver a lecture upon the  
works of Robert Browning.

T. E. Evans is fitting up an office  
in the opera house building. He will  
go into the insurance and real estate  
business.

Miss Ethel McDonald entertained  
a few friends at her home on Mad-  
ison Street last evening for her guest  
Miss Lotta Carter of Cloverdale.

Bish Hays of Indianapolis was  
here today. Mr. Hays formerly lived  
here. He was in the sewing machine  
business while a resident of this  
town.

The Women's Foreign Missionary  
Society of College Avenue church  
will meet with Mrs. Landes on Wed-  
nesday at 2:30 o'clock. The  
Christmas offering will be received.

The Country Reading Club will  
meet with Mrs. J. E. Houck on next  
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
The papers will be "Industrial Work  
of Nations," by Miss Dora Hutcheson  
and "Study of Mexico" by Mrs. J. E.  
Houck.

Charles Maenn of the E. B. Lynch  
Undertaking department, went to  
Shelbyville today to attend the gradu-  
ate course of demonstration and  
lectures given by the Indianapolis  
Casket Company. This is an advance  
course in undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold enter-  
tained at dinner last evening. The  
guests were Messrs. and Mesdames  
S. A. Hays, Alex. Lockridge, Andrew  
Stephenson, J. P. Allen, Sr., H. B.  
Longden and Mrs. Jenny H. Smythe  
and Mrs. Mary H. Mathias.

Mr. Singleton, advance man for  
the Guy Stock Company, which has  
played here several times and which  
will be here soon, is in town. Mr.  
Singleton has been here with the  
company on each occasion and is  
well known. The stock company is  
now playing in "The Cry Baby." It  
will be seen at the opera house soon.

The Water Works Company still  
furnishes water but horse troughs  
for men, women and children to uti-  
lize as public drinking fountains, not-  
withstanding the fact that the con-  
tract with the city specifies that they  
shall furnish public drinking foun-  
tains for man as well as beast, and  
the city officials stand idly by and  
allow the Water Works Company to  
ignore and fail to make good its con-  
tract with the city.

Miss Grabel who addressed the  
women of the Christian church will  
remain over and address the men at  
the Christian church this evening.  
Miss Grabel is the first missionary  
the women of the Christian church  
ever sent out to the foreign field.  
She went from her home in Buffalo,  
N. Y., 27 years ago to India. All  
members and friends should hear  
her this evening at 7:30—especially  
let the men be present.

C. C. Hurst went east this morn-  
ing.

John McCabe of Clinton Falls  
spent the day here.

Born, Nov. 3, to Bascom O'Hair,  
Jr., and wife, a son.

Miss Hannah Lee Chapin was in  
Indianapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Modin of Roachdale is  
spending today in the city.

Mrs. Laura Hendren has returned  
to her home in North Salem.

Over the Teacups met with Mrs.  
Mary Mathias this afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. West and son have re-  
turned to their home in Amo.

Miss Wynne Millan and father of  
Coatesville were in the city today.

Aaron Breckenridge spent last  
night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry El-  
liott.

Mrs. Charles Reeves went to Clo-  
verdale to visit friends for a few  
days.

Miss Lotis Buis of Stilesville has  
returned home after spending the  
day here.

Miss Mabel Cooper has returned  
from a visit with her parents near  
Fincastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnaby  
will see Maude Adams in Indianapo-  
lis tonight.

The Eastern Star meets tomorrow  
night. There will be an annual elec-  
tion of officers.

Ross Calvin has returned to the  
city after spending the Thanksgiving  
vacation at home.

Will Chastain of New Maysville  
was in the city yesterday returning  
from a visit in Danville.

W. M. Houck, A. A. Houck, Joe  
Allen and A. B. Hanna went to In-  
dianapolis today to attend the Scot-  
tish Rite meeting.

Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton and son, Ed,  
Miss Ella Beckwith, Nell Clark, Mar-  
gretta and Louise Jordan, Louis Pig-  
man were in Indianapolis last even-  
ing to hear Maude Adams.

### Two Narrow Escapes.

A Swiss workman was busy repair-  
ing the roof of a small railroad sta-  
tion, says the Strand Magazine, when  
the cleat against which he was rest-  
ing gave way and he began to slide  
over the edge of the roof. To avoid a  
spiked iron railing below he made a  
desperate jump into space. An ex-  
press train was rushing by, and the  
man landed on the roof of a car. His  
outfing hands found and clutched a  
ventilator chimney. He was carried  
on four miles to the next station and  
descended unhurt.

More tragic was the occurrence on a  
Rocky mountain railroad. Four em-  
ployees of the Great Northern were  
speeding down a precipitous grade on  
a hand car at thirty miles an hour  
when a special train confronted them  
around a curve. There was no avoid-  
ance of a collision. Two of the men  
jumped to death on the rocks below.  
The others stuck to the car, and one  
was crushed by the wheels of the ad-  
vancing engine, but the other man  
was tossed uninjured into a clump of  
bushes which grew on a projecting  
rock twenty feet below the edge of  
the cliff. It was the only safe place  
where he could have fallen.

### For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum.

The intense itching characteristic  
of these ailments is almost instantly  
allayed by Chamberlain's Salve.  
Many severe cases have been cured  
by it. For sale by all dealers.

Butterfly—Magnificent, sir! There  
are scenes in your comedy that Shake-  
speare could not have written.

Capter—You are too kind, my dear  
sir, really.  
Butterfly—Not at all, sir. Take, for  
instance, that railway smash in the  
third act.—London Globe.

### MARVELOUS

## Moving Pictures

And Illustrated Song at Opera House

AUGMENTED WITH STARTLING MECHANICAL EF-  
FECTS, WONDERFULLY REALISTIC.

They are the same as shown in the best theatres in New  
York, Chicago, London and Paris.

Plenty of room—Everything pleasant; if  
not satisfactory, your money  
back.

### TONIGHT:

Billy's on Fire. My Watch is Slow.  
Suspicious Husband. In Ire-  
land, Excursion to Kil-  
larney.

### SONGS:

"On the Bench, Neath the Old Willow  
Tree."

"When the Whippoorwill Sings Mar-  
guerite."

Admission 5 and 10 Cents.

Commences promptly at 7 o'clock, three shows each even-  
ing.

### Do You Love Your SWEETHEART?

We presume you do and we  
are sure your Sweetheart loves  
pure candy. This you will find  
nice and fresh at

### BADGER & COOK

WANT AD COLUMN

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. ti

For Rent—7 room house, 508 South  
Jackson Street. Apply to John  
Keightley, Star Barber Shop. 2110

We have a large amount of money  
to loan at 5 per cent on good farm  
loans. Broadstreet & Vestal, Green-  
castle, Ind. dw-1f

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

### For a Lame Back.

When you have pains or lameness  
in the back bathe the parts with  
Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day,  
massaging with the palm of the hand  
for five minutes at each application.  
Then dampen a piece of flannel  
slightly with this liniment and bind  
it on over the seat of pain, and you  
may be surprised to see how quickly  
the lameness disappears. For sale  
by all dealers.

### Map of Greencastle.

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

## Zeis Bakery

The best place  
to buy your Pies,  
Cakes, Rolls and  
Bread. Fresh  
every day.

## Zeis & Co. PHONE 67

### Medicine That is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with  
malaria and stomach complaints, but  
I have now found a remedy that  
keeps me well, and that remedy is  
Electric Bitters; a medicine that is  
medicine for stomach and liver trou-  
bles, and for run down conditions,"  
says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday,  
Ark. Electric Bitters purify and en-  
rich the blood, tone up the nerves,  
and impart vigor and energy to the  
weak. Your money will be refunded  
if it fails to help you. 50c at the  
Owl drug store.

HERALD Want Ads Are Read  
By All The People—Try One

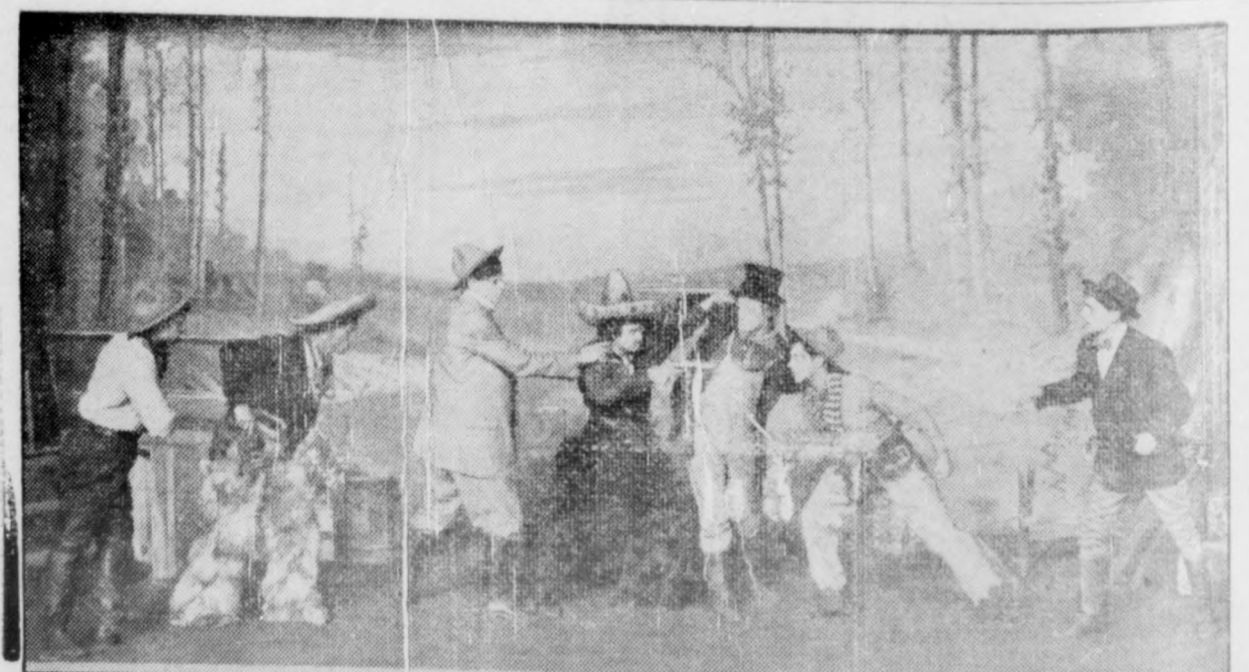
## Character Counts No Substitutes Sold

In choosing a drug store, character counts for ev-  
erything, and price counts for nothing—where health  
and safety are concerned. We adhere strictly to the  
principle that quality is all that counts in medicine.

Of course, when it comes to patent medicine, toilet  
articles, etc., the price is well known and on those  
things our store has enjoyed a reputation for getting  
these articles for its customers at a material saving  
from the price elsewhere.

Our stocks are complete, and we never offer a customer some  
unknown concoction at a cut rate for a well advertised article in  
which he has confidence. We are proud of our reputation in the  
drug business—proud with a reason—and, positively assured that we  
can well please you, we invite you to try us, if you do not know, and  
continue as our friend if you now are.

The Owl Drug Store.  
The Red Cross Drug Store



Scene from the "Cry Baby" at Opera House December 4.