

"The early bird catches the worm"—that's one reason why people begin their Christmas shopping early in the season.

Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; rain or snow Friday.

VOL. 3. NO. 212.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

MISS RIDPATH MUCH WORSE

Principal of the Greencastle High School Who is Taking Leave of Absence on Account of Ill Health, Is Now in Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis—Condition is Critical.

HER FRIENDS ARE VERY ANXIOUS

The condition of Miss Martha Ridpath, who is in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, is very critical. Her physicians state that she is worse than she has been at any time since her illness and her many friends are greatly worried.

Miss Ridpath was forced to take a leave of absence from her duties as principal of the High School here last year on account of ill health. She went to Brazil, where she was with her sister for several months.

Decorated Stand Lamps

Hanging Lamps
Hand Lamps
Kitchen Lamps
Night Lamps
Burners, Wicks
Chimneys, Lanterns
and Globes.

GOOD COAL OIL.

JONES, STEVENS CO.

During the summer she went to Indianapolis for medical treatment. After several weeks in the hospital she became much better. She then left the hospital and took rooms near the home of her physician.

Miss Ridpath gradually improved and expected to resume her work after the first of the year. As the time approached, however, and she saw that she was not going to be able to resume her work she began to decline. Her physician states that her disappointment is the cause of her present condition. She gradually grew worse and again was taken to the hospital. Her condition now is alarming.

JOHN ASH SALOON CLOSED

Affidavit Filed This Afternoon Charging Saloon Keeper With Illegal Sale and Keeping Unlawful Place.

SALOON CLOSED PENDING ACTION

John Ash, keeper of a north side saloon was this afternoon arrested on an affidavit charging him with keeping an unlawful place. Deputy Sheriff Boes arrested Ash at his place of business and he was taken to the court house and before Judge Rawley. After a consultation with Prosecuting Attorney Hughes, the Ash saloon was closed pending a settlement of the affair.

Ash had not settled with the county for the license granted him at the November meeting of the Commissioners. Treasurer Ed McG. Walls brought the action in order to secure a settlement. It is believed that the matter will be speedily adjusted.

Eagles!

At our next regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Eagle Hall, there will be elected the new officers for 1909 and all members should be present.

MAD DOG SCARE IN CLAY

Brazil, Bowling Green, and Other Places Are Excited Over the Possibility of Rabid Canines Being in Their Midst.

FIERCE ANIMAL KILLED TUESDAY

Mad dogs are becoming a trifle too common in this neck of the woods, and it is quite certain that the city council did not pass its ordinance any too soon.

The citizens of this city got a genuine scare by a white bull dog yesterday afternoon that they will not soon forget. Just who owned the dog is not known. It was rumored that it belonged to a colored man residing in Stringtown, but this is not known to be true. It is known, however, that the animal, frothing at the mouth and snapping at everything that came in his path, started from Donaldsonville, east of the city, and made a long and circuitous route, going through Stringtown and west to Park Street, thence south past the city building, and over to Pinkley Street; out Pinkley Street, through Hadleytown and south on the Hoosier Road, where he met his Waterloo, as he met a determined farmer with a shot gun about two miles south of the city and got both barrels in his vitals, expiring without arguing the question.

The dog was loaded into his wagon and brought by the farmer to this city. City Health Officer Dr. Dilley cut the head from the animal and sent it to the state health department at Indianapolis where the brain of the dog will be examined for hydrophobia.

The animal spread consternation in his wake, and is known to have bitten a number of dogs. While passing through Hadleytown he bit several dogs and a fine Jersey calf that happened in his path. It is said that he bit a valuable horse in that section, but this cannot be verified.

Owners of dogs known to have been bitten at once had their animals killed. This morning Chief of Police McMillan sent his force over the route taken by the mad dog and carefully investigated the extent of his depredations. The officers were instructed to kill every animal known to have been bitten by the animal last evening.

The people of Knightsville are continuing their war on the dog family and ten more animals were slaughtered yesterday. Some of the finest dogs in that place have been shot.—Brazil Times.

PRESIDENT JAMES SPEAKS

Head of the University of Illinois Lectures His Students on Hazing.

ISSUES LETTER TO THE PRESS

Urbana, November 5, 1908. President James of the University of Illinois issued the following address to the students of the University yesterday afternoon on the subject of hazing:

To the Students of the University: There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the student body or the general public as to the attitude of the authorities of the University of Illinois on the subject of hazing.

It is a rule of the Board of Trustees that students found guilty of hazing shall be dismissed from the University. Since this rule went into effect, all students who have been clearly proven guilty of hazing have been dismissed.

Hazing is a violation of good manners and of the right of individual liberty. It is a provocation of public disorder. Public opinion throughout the state has very properly set its seal of condemnation upon it. On all accounts it must be put under the ban of the University.

In its milder forms it is a nonsensical and almost idiotic form of amusement, unworthy of the support or favor of any sensible university student. It was looked upon as a comparatively slight offence perhaps twenty years ago in small institutions. It is today altogether unworthy of the traditions and reputation of a national institution such as this has become.

In its coarser forms, hazing is a vulgar, brutal, always demoralizing and sometimes dangerous form of sport, which the university cannot countenance or tolerate. It naturally leads to reprisals and may thus become a source of serious disorder within and without the University. In its worst forms, which fortunately, have not prevailed here, it may, not inaptly, be compared with night-racing, white-capping, and other similar forms of outrageous interference with private and public rights.

Surely these are reasons enough not only to forbid its existence at the university, but to use every legitimate means to stamp it out. All loyal and law-abiding students are especially requested to co-operate with the authorities in putting an absolute end to this custom, which, in addition to the evil it does within the University, brings dishonor upon the fair name of our alma mater throughout the state and country and naturally begets a prejudice against us which influences unfavorably the prosperity of the institution.

KERN SENTIMENT STRONG

Pamphlet Just Issued by Managers of the Kern Boom for United States Senator Shows the Attitude of the Democrats of the State.

MANY NEW PAPERS ARE QUOTED

A pamphlet has just been issued dealing with the candidacy of John W. Kern of Indianapolis for the Senate of the United States. The pamphlet announces first the candidacy of Mr. Kern and then purports to show the sentiment of the state in regard to his candidacy. This sentiment is shown by quotations from many of the Democratic papers of the state, seventy-one of which papers speak in flattering terms of the Indianapolis candidate. There are also statements from several counties where the Democrats in mass meeting have declared for Kern.

The pamphlet will be sent out over the state at once.

EASTERN STARS ELECT OFFICERS

The Eastern Star Lodge elected the following officers last evening: Dolly C. Caldwell, Worthy Matron Charles Hoffman, Worthy Patron Mrs. Jesse Richardson, Matron Gertrude Hammond, Secretary Eliza Wood, Treasurer Mrs. Robert Hamrick, Pianist Lena Quigg, Conductress Amanda Gobel, Asso. Conductress Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, Warder Christian Phaffler, Sentinel

DEATH OF FRED THOMPSON

Fred Thompson who died of typhoid fever yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in Jeffersonville was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Francis Thompson of Roachdale today. No arrangements have yet been made for burial. The deceased leaves a mother, father, brother and sister, besides a number of other relatives to mourn his departure.

One of the best attractions of the season is Mercer Bros. big production of the great comedy drama, "The Cry Baby," which will be seen at the opera house next Friday, December 4, with the popular young character star, Carlton Guy in the title role. Mr. Guy is considered one of the foremost character artists on the stage today and his work in "The Cry Baby" is said to be the best he has ever done. He is supported by a big company of capable players and the piece is given scenic mounting.

The Bible study lesson at the prayer meeting tonight at the College Avenue church will be the concluding verses of the first chapter of the gospel of St. John. The Sunday School teachers' meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., the hour preceding the prayer service.

Masonic Notice.
Called meeting Temple Lodge, No. 47, F. & A. M., Friday, December 4, at 7 p. m. M. M. Degree.
J. M. King, W. M. E. E. Caldwell, Sec.

SILLERY GETS THE VERDICT

Jury Awards the Plaintiff Damages of \$145 in the Case Against the City for Allowing Defective Sidewalks.

WRANGLE ALL NIGHT OVER \$5

This morning the jury in the case of John W. Sillery against the City of Greencastle returned a verdict for the plaintiff. In this case the plaintiff asked damages of the city because of a fall which occurred on the sidewalk on the east side of the square. The plaintiff alleged that the fall was due to defects in the sidewalk, and brought suit for \$5,000 damages.

The city alleged that there was contributory negligence in this, that the plaintiff knew that the walk was defective, that it was slippery with rain and sleet, and that the plaintiff went over the walk with undue haste knowing its condition.

The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock yesterday. By 9 o'clock last night the jury had reached the decision to find for the plaintiff, but wrangled the rest of the night over \$5. A verdict was finally reached giving damages of \$145.

HE WANTS A WILD CAT

State Geologist Blatchley Wants Some Animals for His Collection and So Notifies the Public.

ALSO LOOKS FOR A MOLE

If there's an amateur Santa Claus in Indiana who is anxious to make State Geologist Blatchley happy, he can, says the Indianapolis News. Just send Blatchley a nice pair of red-topped wild cats. More than anything else in the world, just now, the geologist wishes a pair of wild cats. Next to wild cats he wishes a pair of lynxes; if you can't find the wild cats send the lynxes. And if you can't find either of these things there's just one more chance of making Blatchley happy, and that is to send him a pair of star-nosed moles. With a pair of star-nosed moles you could make him forget his disappointment about the others, but if he doesn't find one of the three in his stocking Christmas morning there's going to be a mighty sad geologist in Indiana.

All these years that Blatchley has been collecting his treasures in the state museum he has not been able to collect a wild cat or a lynx or a star-nosed mole. He is certain that the state contains the animal named, but no person has ever sent one in and personally he has never been able to catch one.

I shopped through the southern Indiana woods, where these animals are kept, one will recognize the lynx when he comes upon an animal about thirty-nine inches long, of grayish fur, waved with black, a black tip on its tail and possessed of large feet. The wild cat's feet are smaller. It is of reddish color overlaid with gray and the inner sides of its legs are marked with dark cross bands. Dark rings are worn on the tail, coon fashion. Thirty-five inches is the customary length.

As for the star-nosed moles, there really is such a bluish. The animal is distinguished by little projections of hair, arranged in the shape of a star, around its nose.

Mr. Blatchley is that anxious for the above three that he will pay the market price for pelts and express charges if the specimens are satisfactory.—Bedford Democrat.

Surprised.

On Sunday last Mrs. B. K. Walsh was very pleasantly surprised when for the first time in fourteen years she enjoyed the presence of all her children (nine) on the same day. All her children-in-law except J. H. Phares of Goldsmith, all her grandchildren and grand-son-in-law besides a few friends spent the happy day with her. In order that she might not be too much overcome she was notified that J. W. Walsh and family and J. N. Anderson and family—her children who live in town—would bring a little lunch and spend the day with her in honor of Mrs. J. H. Phares, her guest. She was under promise not to tell the other members of the household nor

to prepare any extra dinner. She kept her promise and was happy in knowing that her three children at home were not expecting anyone. Her surprise was great when about eleven o'clock she threw open her doors to welcome the Walshs and Andersons of Danville, and Frankfort, Franklins of Danville, and Andersons and Tobins from the country. For a while the hostess was puzzled as to how she could feed a company of twenty-five on two loaves of bread. However, she was soon escorted to her dining room, where she looked upon a feast such as she had not seen since she left her farm. Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Newton Anderson and Mrs. John Walsh had surely prepared a turkey dinner with 1908 improvements. It is needless to say that every member from the oldest—the hostess, who in a few days will be seventy-one years old—to the youngest—Baby Franklin, seven months old—thoroughly enjoyed the festivities of the day. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mother Walsh many more happy family reunions.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Hair delightedly entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of the trio birthdays of Mrs. O'Hair, Mrs. Margaret J. Farrow and Mrs. H. H. Crow; this being the eleventh time to meet on a like occasion. Covers were laid for fifteen and a six course dinner was served. Mrs. O'Hair was assisted by Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mrs. Oscar Thomas and Miss Maud O'Hair.

The guests present were Mrs. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, Alva Early, wife and son, C. M. O'Hair, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Miss Susie Hamm, Miss Maud O'Hair and Forest O'Hair.

Those pictures in show window of Hanna's furniture store are handsome, four of them will be given away Saturday night at the opera house moving picture show. They are worth going after, and you may get one, or all of them.

KIERGAN-VAUGHAN CASE UP

Much Legal Talent Engaged to Settle a Dispute Over a Note Owned by Kiergan and Upon Which Payment is Refused by Vaughan.

THE DEFENDANT DENIES THE NOTE

A case with an unusual array of legal talent was called for trial this morning. It is suit in which Nova B. Kiergan brings action against Fred Vaughan to recover on a note of \$332 alleged to be due and unpaid. The note, it is alleged was made out to the Animal Remedy Company, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Kiergan, a printer of that city, purchased the note, and now brings suit to recover upon it.

In the answer filed by the defendant he alleges first, that he did not sign the note; second, that he received no consideration for the note, and third, that he was not, at the time of the transaction, in a condition, mentally, to sign a note or other instrument.

The plaintiff is represented by S. A. Hays, J. P. Allee and J. H. James. The defendant is represented by Col. Matson and Jackson Boyd.

The plaintiff is not present, but the Secretary of the Remedy company which was the original holder of the note is here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George B. Reberger and Sarah Reberger to William E. Bunker, land in Washington, tp., \$2000
George Reberger, Guardian, to William E. Bunker, land in Washington tp., 500

Character Counts 'No Substitutes Sold'

In choosing a drug store, character counts for everything, 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

We Invite Comparison

To the following sworn statement of the

Central National Bank

To the comptroller of currency at the close of business Nov. 27, 1908, with that of other banks in this locality.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$426,832.57
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	100,000.00
County and City Bonds	104,856.50
Banking House	100,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
CASH RESOURCES:	
U. S. Bonds	\$ 53,680.00
Cash in other Banks	158,576.89
Cash in Vault	71,947.54
Total Cash Resources	284,204.43
Total	\$930,892.50
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,753.18
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	624,139.32
Total	\$930,892.50

We thank our customers and friends for their patronage and kind words, and wish them continued prosperity and happiness

R. L. O'Hair, Pres. J. L. Randel, Cash.

ALLEN BROS.

THE HERALD

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 Telephone, No. 45

THAT DIVORCE EVIL.

Now that the government's bulletin has shown that Indiana is fourth in the list of states that grant divorce freely, there is again an explosion of public feeling on the matter. It is urged from every side that more stringent laws against divorce should at once be passed. We are not so sure that easy divorce is an unmixed evil. We are inclined to think that the trouble is not so much with the ease of securing divorce as in our whole attitude toward life. True, on the continent there is less divorce, but that does not prove that married life there is more pure and happy than here. In fact the moral standard, if report be true, is much lower. Divorces are secured here for breaches of the moral law that upon the continent are passed over without thought. And again the American woman refuses to tolerate treatment that the continental woman receives without open protest. If we examine the list of foreign divorces we will note that a large per cent of them, considering the number of such marriages, are of American women. They find the lot unbearable there. Surely it would accomplish nothing to compel a man and woman to live together in daily strife, quarrels, revivings, with immorality on one side or the other, through curings and beatings. Surely a child reared in such a home is in no better atmosphere than the child reared by one parent alone when exaggerated conditions make dwelling together impossible. We are inclined to think that the marriage is too easy. That once divorced re-marriage should be a matter of years. That the age at which youth is allowed to marry should be increased, and that as much as possible the desire of the infatuated to rush into matrimony should be checked. Here is the serious side. A marriage is not made happy because the parties can not secure a divorce. The children and the community are not bettered because a man and a woman must be bound by law when they no longer love each other, and when that union ceases to be a marriage in any thing but in a matter of court record. The ideals of marriage need to be raised quite as much as the ease of divorce needs to be lessened. Of course the divorces and re-marriages of the actress class is a stench in the nostrils of the country. But divorces such as most of those recorded in the circuit courts of Indiana are a benefit rather than an injury to the individuals and the community. But let the ideals of life, and especially the married life be raised.

Sarcasm of the Road.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "dat ferocious bulldog o' yer's mighty near caught me!"
 "He did?" exclaimed the woman, with a firmly set jaw. "I'll give him the worst beating he ever had!"
 "Lady, be merciful. If dat dog finds it as hard to get anything to eat around here as I do I don't blame him for reachin' fur anything dat comes along."—Washington Star.

How One Doctor Successfully Treats Pneumonia.

"In treating pneumonia," says Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., "the only remedy I use for the lungs is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. While of course, I would treat other symptoms with different medicines, I have used this remedy many times in my medical practice and have yet failed to find a case where it has not controlled the trouble. I have used it myself, as has also my wife for coughs and colds repeatedly, and I most willingly and cheerfully recommend it as superior to any other cough remedy to my knowledge." For sale by all dealers.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Ornaments of the Peerage.

Lord Lyveden is an ardent peerage reformer and tells an anecdote in this connection for whose authenticity he pledges himself. This narrates how a famous statesman of the nineteenth century was called upon to visit his son in prison. He bitterly reproached him, remarking, "Here am I, having worked my way up to a middle class home to a great position, and when I die you will be the greatest blackguard in the peerage." The son listened quietly and then replied, with terrible irony, "Yes—when you die."

Another of Lord Lyveden's peerage stories is equally piquant. The son of a peer applied to a friend in the north of England for a housekeeper and was recommended a certain Mrs. Brown. The peer wrote to the woman accordingly to the effect that, having learned particulars of her character, he was willing to engage her as his housekeeper and making an appointment for her to call and see him on a certain date. The good woman replied:

My Lord—From what I have learned of your character I decline to enter your house. I am your lordship's obedient servant, ANNE BROWN.

—Westminster Gazette.

The Plays Mixed.

During one of his tours in this country, when the late Sir Henry Irving was playing "Twelfth Night" in New York, he revealed absentmindedness and greatly amused the members of his company and the audience. As Malvolio he was expressing surprise at a remark of Sir Toby.

"Do you know what you say?" he asked.

To his surprise, a roar of laughter echoed through the house, and his stage associates were convulsed.

He repeated the line, putting undue emphasis on the pronoun, and again the audience shouted with laughter.

It was not until after the performance he learned that quite unconsciously he had been parodying the well known words of "The Private Secretary." His only explanation was that it was done in a bit of forgetfulness while thinking of the other play.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Ghost Story.

Floors castle, home of the Duke of Roxburgh, was the scene of a curious psychological mystery over a century ago. Sir Walter Scott relates the incident. John, third duke of Roxburgh, who died in 1804, the celebrated book collector, when arranging his library employed neither a secretary nor a librarian, but a footman called Archie, who knew every book as a shepherd does each sheep of his flock. There was a bell hung in the duke's room at Floors which was used on no occasion except to call Archie to his study. The duke died in St. James' square at a time when Archie was himself sinking under a mortal complaint. On the day of the funeral the library bell suddenly rang violently. The dying Archie sat up in bed and faltered, "Yes, my lord duke, yes, I will wait on your grace instantly." And with these words on his lips he fell back in bed and died.—St. James' Gazette.

The Broken Bottle Symbol.

The breaking of a bottle over the bow of a vessel at launching seems to be taken by many people as having a convivial, a sort of here's-looking-at-you significance, but nothing of the kind is meant; neither has it any association with Christian baptism, for the name of a man-of-war is given months before the launching. The real thing typified is sacrifice. Building a town or setting a ship afloat was a solemn matter away back in the dim past, and such an act was not to be undertaken without devoting a life to propitiate the gods. Our refined and humane civilization no longer dares to offer up a prisoner or a slave on such occasions, and therefore a bottle is broken to symbolize the taking of a man's life.—United Service Gazette.

Jerome's Mistake.

One of the early vicissitudes of Jerome K. Jerome as an actor was to be offered his choice of playing the part of either a soldier or a donkey in a pantomime, a real donkey with four legs. After careful consideration he thought the red coat more becoming disguise and chose the part of the soldier. Apparently he made a mistake, from the point of view of success, at all events, for a few days afterward the manager came to him and said: "You made a great mistake, Jerome, in not taking the part of the donkey. It would just suit you, and there's 5 shillings a week more in it."

A Coin Trick.

Rub a coin against a smooth, upright surface for a little while, then press it hard and take your hand away from it. You will be surprised perhaps to see this coin stick to the wood. The reason is that in rubbing the coin over the wood and then pressing it hard, you drive out all the air between the two objects, and the pressure of the atmosphere keeps the coin in its place.

Just Suited Her.

"Please, ma'am, I haven't a friend or a relative in the world," said the tramp.

"Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tiger!" said the housekeeper.

Getting His Own Back.

"The giraffe has a tongue eighteen inches long," said Mrs. Talkmore.

"And knows how to hold it, too," growled Mr. Talkmore, who had had a long curtain lecture the night before.—London Answers.

Don't try to be a mind reader. Think how uncomfortable it would be to know what people are thinking about you.—Athol Globe.

A Cyclone Of Ambition.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

If any one had told Thompson Thomas six months before the general election of 19— that he would be a candidate for office he would have laughed him to scorn. Thomas was the most unassuming man in the world. Small, bald, nearsighted, with a soft voice and extreme gentleness of manner, he was especially unfitted for participation in an exciting campaign.

One day a widow, impecunious and ambitious, hearing of Mr. Thompson and his income, made up her mind to marry him. There are various ways of appropriating a man. The widow chose that of carrying him by storm. When the storm was over Mr. Thomas was a married man.

The wedding occurred five months and two weeks before the election. At the end of a week's honeymoon Mr. Thomas took up his paper one morning and read:

There is a movement on foot to place Thompson Thomas, a gum shoe politician of the Seventh ward, in nomination for mayor. We hope it will not succeed. We need a practical business man for the position, not a drone.

Mr. Thomas was astounded. Calling his wife, he showed her the item. "Well," she said, "I know I've married a drone, but I don't intend that my husband shall remain a drone. I have some ambition. I and you are one. We will work together. I am arranging for your candidacy myself."

"But, my dear—"

"I have the promise of the boss that you shall have the nomination. All that is required is your check for \$5,000 for election expenses."

"Five thousand dollars?"

"Which will be well spent. You have never taken any stand in the town whatever, but the mayorality will—"

Mr. Thomas groaned. Then he showed a bit of fight—the only fight he had ever shown in his life—but Mrs. Thomas so out-heroded Herod in a war of words that her husband was cowed. He did not consent to the movement his wife had inaugurated any more than a man consents to be drowned; he was simply submerged.

The \$5,000 was handed in to the boss, who after depositing the lion's share to the credit of the "organization" began paying out the rest to the heelers. Thompson Thomas received the nomination. Judson Tadpole was put up by the opposition boss, and the people became greatly interested in what they considered their franchise as American citizens. The morning after the nomination Mr. Thomas was surprised to read in a journal—the mouthpiece of the party he represented—an interview with himself. He was not aware of having been interviewed and spoke of his astonishment to his wife. She informed him that it was a "faked" interview for political purposes. Among other things that had been put into his mouth, was this:

"Mr. Thomas, what are your views concerning the trusts?"

"I consider them wholly alliances to grind the faces of the poor."

"And how do you stand on the labor question?"

"I look upon the laborer as a man and a brother. If elected, I shall do all in my power to advance his interests at the expense of his employers."

Mr. Thomas was indignant. "What pothouse politician put that in my mouth?" he said to his wife. "I would be an idiot to advance the laborer's interest at the expense of his employer."

"Where would the laborer be if his employer were degraded?"

"No pothouse politician wrote it, my dear. I was informed that your views would be required, and I put that in myself. You must stand well with the laborer or you will be defeated."

Then came demands for more funds. Mr. Thomas refused, but one day's battle with his wife was sufficient, and he gave another check and another and another till most of his capital was invested in his candidacy for an office he didn't want. But the crowning agony was the abuse heaped upon him by the opposition. When he read the following he fainted dead away:

There is a man just now prominent before the public who, it is rumored, if he had his just deserts would be behind bars rather than soliciting the votes of his countrymen. Could the opposition sink lower than nominate one who has sought by every means in his power to throw dust about his past? Only a jury of those countrymen could throw a searchlight upon that record he seeks to hide.

As soon as Thomas could pull himself together he went to the newspaper office and demanded to see the man who wrote the article. "You mustn't mind a little thing like that, Mr. Thomas," said the scribbler, smiling. "They say all's fair in love and war. They forgot to put 'in politics.'" "But I'll have the law of you." "Oh, we haven't mentioned you. Good day, Mr. Thomas. Hope you'll meet with success."

The morning of the 4th of November came at last. A president was elected with an eclat that diverted attention from the minor offices. Mr. Thomas, looking in his morning paper for his record, saw in one corner:

Thompson Thomas was defeated for mayor of —. Certain presidential votes were needed, and some 15,000 that would have elected Thomas were traded for the presidential candidate.

Mr. Thomas' married life was of short duration. His wife, who had swooped down upon him at the proper time to nominate him for office, the morning after his defeat left him to enter other fields of ambition. She had come like a Kansas cyclone, raged fiercely, then passed on, leaving a wreck behind her. Mr. Thomas gathered up the fragments and found there was just enough left to pay the expenses of a divorce. This he obtained, then went to work as a proofreader in a publishing house.

F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

COUNTY NEWS

As Reported by Hustling Correspondents.

MT. MERIDIAN.

Mrs. Fred McInalch and daughter of Roachdale spent the latter part of last week with relatives at this place.

Miss Ruth Coble of Stilesville spent the latter part of last week with her cousins Mary and Mabel Hicks.

Della Bowen of Putnamville is staying with Mrs. Rose Knight.

Miss Ella Albin taught the primary room at this place Wednesday morning on the account of Miss Hurst being sick.

Mrs. Nan Seerest, Mr. Walter M. Haines and wife and Miss Della Bowen spent Thanksgiving at Taber Hurst's.

Mrs. Minnie Hurst and sons, Arthur and Russell spent the latter part of last week at Greencastle visiting her mother.

Miss Mabelle McCoy and Miss Hurst attended teacher's association at Greencastle on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Angeline Bowen is no better at this writing.

S. J. Hurst and wife gave a turkey dinner Thanksgiving; just their relatives being present.

Lizzie Ward spent Thursday and Friday nights at Taber Hurst's.

Claude Hurst spent Thanksgiving at home.

Rev. Martha Runyan has gone to New Mayville to help in a series of meetings.

Fred Terry talks of going to North Dakota the first of next January.

Mrs. Alma Alexander spent Saturday night at A. E. Hurst's.

There will be meeting at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Herschel Buis and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at E. Masten's.

Earl Runyan made a trip to Indianapolis last week.

Kyle and Noble Farmer and Oscar Knight spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. E. E. Hurst.

Oscar Salust and family spent Sunday with George Collins and wife on Sunday.

Lee and May Lewis called on Taber Hurst Sunday.

McInalch shroud and cloduro she Lloyd Knight and Vernice Kivitt were in Terre Haute Sunday.

Miss Roxie Hurst gave a party on Thanksgiving night in honor of the Northern Star Club. The evening was spent in games and a good time in general. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, bananas, candy and pop corn were served. Those present were as follows: Eugene Allee, Mabelle McCoy, Herbert Simmons, Mabel Hicks, Ora Kivitt, Mabel Elmore, Charley Reed, Mammie Hurst, Otha Meek, Ella Albin, Ross Runyan, Zella Vaughn, Walter Fox, Glen Clark, Maggie Meek, Walter Stewart, Raymond Hammond, Opal Meek, Oscar Farmer, Ruth Hammond, Polaris McCannack, Lina Hurst, Cecil Stringer, Ruth Hurst, Claude Hurst, Ruth Coble and Ralph McCoy. All left at a late hour wishing the N. S. C. girls success.

R. R. NO. 1, FILLMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoptaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ruark.

Mrs. Forest McNary and children and Mr. Applegate of Indianapolis spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McNary.

Miss Irene Sinclair visited her grandfather Sinclair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Raines and children and Mr. Elliott and children at Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Shoptaugh.

Miss Irene Sinclair visited her grandmother Campbell Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Shoptaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boardman.

Glen and Henry Shoptaugh are spending a few days at their grandfather Shoptaugh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Raines and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucila Raines.

POPULAR GROVE.

Dude Harrison of Indianapolis is visiting his father, John H. Harrison.

Miss May Moler of northwest of Greencastle is spending a few days with Alancy Farmer.

Several of our young folks attended the party at Dave Hall's Saturday night.

Miss Gracie Farmer is spending a few days with home folks.

John Zerfas of Clark's Hill was in our neighborhood Saturday looking after his farm.

Roy Leonard from near the Shaker church is spending a few days with Albert Williams.

Early & Taylor the real estate agents of Frankfort, Indiana, were in our parts Saturday looking for farms.

George Lasley is helping E. W. Holloway build a new barn.

John Harrison and son, Dan, were at Greencastle Sunday.

The teachers in our neighborhood were at Greencastle Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greenlee of near Brazil are spending a few days with Jacob Morrison and family.

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 troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich 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.

BROAD PARK.

Aunt Phoebe Wood is at Richard McCannack's of near Belle Union this week.

James Alexander and sister of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander visited at William Allee's Thursday.

Mrs. Louisa Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and little son were at John Parker's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodge visited at the latter's father's Mr. Kaylor of Owen county over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kivitt were at Indianapolis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace visited at Thomas Stringer's Thursday.

Mrs. Cleve Parker visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hurst, Thursday afternoon.

John Stringer and family visited at Thomas Broadstreet's Sunday.

Madge Fultz and family visited at Samuel Goodpasture's Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stringer visited at Gilbert Dorsett's Friday.

Dr. Chenoweth and children of Quincy visited several days of last week at James Dorsett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellett and daughter Pearl visited at Orville Wallace's of Stilesville Saturday night.

Mrs. Nathaniel Stringer visited at Hugh Parker's Thursday.

Alec Lewis continues very poorly. Mrs. Minnie Phillips and children visited her father, Wesley Phillips, and brother, Sanford Phillips, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox and children visited at Wes Sallust's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weesner of near Clayton visited Sunday afternoon at Thomas Broadstreet's.

Leslie Pritchard and family have moved back from Greencastle.

Mrs. Downy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Phillips.

MALTA.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell gathered at their new home last Thursday afternoon and gave them a kitchen shower and house warming. The presents were as follows: Miss Stacie Phillips, plate; Mrs. Bertie Nichols, glass dish; Mrs. Tom Campbell, towels; Miss Eva Campbell, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and glass dish; Mrs. Luna Snodgrass, water pitcher; Anna Snodgrass, towel; Mrs. Sadie Snodgrass, vegetable dish; Mrs. Rebecca Shuck, pillow cases; Mary Shuck, china teapot; Mrs. Charlie Knetzer, three china plates; Mrs. Phillips and Ida Nichols, granite dish pan; Ella White, egg beater; Mrs. Alice Bridges and C. E. Bridges and wife, pair of blankets; Jennie Duncan, can of fruit and pound of coffee; Mrs. Mary Biddle, can of quince honey; Anna Goodwin, can of pickles; Lizzie Coffin, pie pans; Mrs. Frank Garrett, vegetable dish; Mrs. Lewis Garrett, cake plate; Mrs. Anna Day, can of fruit; Mary Hunter, two cans of fruit; Lora Phillips, shaving mug; Mrs. Henry Phillips, vegetable dish; Mrs. Walton, granite sewer; Gladys Elliott, chop dish; Mrs. Emma Ragan and daughter, Nellie, glass dipper, granite stewer and cake pan; Mollie Goodwin, vegetable dish; Lizzie Hunter and Louise Sinclair set of china plates; Caro Nichols two soup dishes; Susie Siddons, china plate, Arch Ficklin, glass dish; Mary Ficklin, set of glasses; Mrs. Henry Shuck, set of glasses. Mrs. Campbell thanked them very much.

Mr. Jerry Nichols killed hogs last Saturday.

Dill Elliott has been visiting in this neighborhood.

Fred Siddons and family visited her aunt near Pincastle Saturday and Sunday.

Several from this place called at Joe Elrod's on last Sunday evening.

R. R. NO. 1, REELSVILLE.

Wm. Madden of Bedford is visiting his many friends here.

Richard S. Coombs is seriously ill. Wm. McCormack who recently was seriously hurt is getting better, but it is feared his mind is permanently impaired.

The school closed two days on account of Thanksgiving.

Luther Herbert has the contract to haul the lumber from the north mill to town.

The first quarterly meeting for this year was held here Sunday and Monday, Rev. Walker in the pulpit.

The power house is going up like a mushroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Fontanet visited the latter's father, Wm. Aker over Sunday.

Wm. King who had typhoid fever is able to be up.

The mule team that Ross Young was driving ran away Saturday and collided with the Foster Company's hitch rack and threw Young out and at this writing it is not known how serious he may be hurt. Besides four deep cuts on the head, two toes were torn off. Dr. Mercer gave him medical attention.

Mrs. Eliza Renfrow and Lawrence Johnson were called to Saline Saturday by the death of their brother, Oliver Johnson.

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 50 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.

GET YOUR MONEY ON THURSDAY

Our agent can be found in our office in the ALLEN BLOCK, over American Express Company, all day Thursday, prepared to make loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc. Features: long time, cheap rates, small payments, liberal discounts. No better time than now to prepare for winter. See our agent Thursday, or mail your application to Room 17 Cit. National Bank Building Brazil, Indiana.

ALLEN Brazil Loan Co. ALLEN BLOCK

NEW BUTCHER SHOP

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.

PROMPT DELIVERY B. F. DAVIS.

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.

PUTNAMVILLE.

W. S. Torr and wife, Lawrence Busby and wife, F. J. Busby and wife, S. E. Watson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis enjoyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wampler and daughter of Gosport ate turkey with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowen. Mrs. Wampler, Mrs. Collins, was formerly a Putnam County teacher.

George Hendrix of Langier visited here last week.

Our teacher, Mr. Wright and family, spent Thanksgiving with home folks at Roachdale.

Mrs. Etter of Greencastle and Mr. Hethco of Indianapolis visited here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandament and Mrs. Snider of Greencastle were here the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Stoops, James Stoops, Miss Quinlitt and Miss Jessie of Greencastle were with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowen Saturday night and Sunday.

The Epworth League held a delightful social Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William McClure. The time was pleasantly spent in congratulations, music, charades, etc. Light refreshments were served, and at a late hour the company dispersed wishing the happy couple a long and happy life.

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50.00 one month 25c
100.00 one month 50c
All other amounts in same proportion.
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6 Chicago Mail 12:33 pm
P. 10 & La. Aco. 9:32 am
12 Bloom. & La. Aco. 4:45 pm

SOUTH BOUND

3 Louisville Express 2:13 am
5 Louisville Express 2:21 pm
9 French Lick Aco. 5:21 pm
11 Bloomington Aco. 8:03 am

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

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THE RULE OF THREE.

A Superstition of the Men Who Build the Skyscrapers.

These airy crews are a generous crowd, says Ernest Poole, writing in Everybody's Magazine of men who work on skyscrapers. They earn high pay. When working full time they make \$27 a week, and, like their rough brothers out on the plains, they are quick to give of their earnings. On Saturday afternoons when they line up at the pay window the Sisters of Charity are always there, and quarters and dimes jingle merrily into their little tin boxes.

Behind this generous giving is a superstitious belief that amid risks like these it is well to propitiate fate all you can, for fate is a relentless old machine, and when once its wheels begin grinding no power on earth can stop them. The "rule of three" is centuries old. You may hear of it out on the ocean, in the steel mills, in the railroad camps and down in the mines. And you find it up here on the jobs in the skies.

"Believe it?" said an old foreman. "You bet they believe it."

"Do you?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "all I can say is this: It may be a spell or it may be because the way of the whole crew is expecting it. But, anyhow, when two accidents come close together you can be sure that the third ain't very far off."

BUYING CHAIRS BY SIGHT.

Few Folks Ever Think to Try Them by Sitting in Them.

"I went with some folks the other day," the man said, "to buy a couple of chairs. We went to a furniture store and looked over what they had to offer.

"There were just ordinary chairs for a bedroom, so that it wasn't a very momentous purchase. The folks I was with looked at the cloth on the chairs and asked questions about the wood and how the chairs would wear. Then they bought the chairs and ordered them sent home.

"What struck me as peculiar about the transaction was that never once did either of the two persons with whom I was sitting down in the chairs to see whether or not they were comfortable. I dropped into a furniture store not long afterward and asked a salesman about it, and I wasn't surprised to learn that very few persons buying chairs ever seem to think about testing them by sitting in them.

"Except in the case of rockers, that is. Few persons can resist the temptation to take a few preliminary rocks in a prospective purchase."—New York Sun.

Learned by Experience.

"I always make it a point," said the man with a wart on his nose, a couple of cross eyes and a hair lip, but otherwise possessing a perfectly good face, "to say polite and complimentary things to the ladies. It does me no harm, and I notice it always gives them a lot of pleasure. My motto is to scatter sunshine provided it costs no money as I journey along."

"I used to do that, too," said the man whose set of neglected whiskers were calling plaintively for the lawn mower, "but I have been broken of the habit. No more sunshine radiating from these quarters."

"And what cured you?" asked the other.

"A couple of breach of promise suits."

Yes, It Was True.

"Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the squire inquired of a little woman.

"Yes, sor, I did," said the woman, catching her breath, "but I never meant to hurt him, an' well he knows it. We'd just come home from me cousin's wedding, an' I was feelin' kinder soft to Mike, an' I up an' axed him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, an'—an', yer honor, he was so slow answerin' me that I up wid the mop an' flung it at him! If we poor women don't have love our hearts jist breaks inside uv us!"

Origin of Geography.

The Phoenicians were the first people to communicate to other nations a knowledge of distant lands. It is now known that before the time of Homer that enterprising people had passed beyond the limit of the Mediterranean into the great western ocean, and it was by their sailors that the first rough charts of the world as then known were made. But geography as a science originated among the Greeks, its real father being Herodotus of Halicarnassus, about B. C. 484.

No Encouragement.

Mrs. Short—Oh, dear, I do wish we were rich! Just think of the good we could do if we only had lots of money!

Mr. Short—True, my dear, but we can do a great deal of good in a quiet way now. Mrs. Short—Yes, of course, but no one will ever hear of it.

His Excuse.

Diggs—You believe that whisky is good for a cold, don't you? Swiggs—Yes, but how did you know? Diggs—Oh, I've noticed that you nearly always have a cold.—Chicago News.

Repetition.

Husband (entering house with bag of chestnuts)—I brought home some more chestnuts, dear. Wife (wearily, without glancing up)—I'm listening.—Judge.

The face of a wife shows what her husband is; the shirt of the husband shows what his wife is.—Servian Proverb.

DEPAUW NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS OFFERS NEW SOCIAL COURSE

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT.

THERE IS \$18.90 IN TREASURY

The Student Council met last night for the purpose of having the various standing committees report. The committee on the credentials of DePauw publications, on the hand and on class jacks were all heard from at the meeting.

The credential committee recommended that hereafter no publication shall be issued at DePauw without first being authorized by the council. This is to protect business men from being solicited for advertising for various off-side college publications. The recommendation was adopted and the Daily, the Y. M. C. A. hand book and the college annual were accepted by the council as legitimate publications.

The band committee reported that their expenses had been about eighty dollars, and that after the expenses were paid there yet remained \$10.98 in the treasury. This makes a total of \$18.90 in the treasury.

The committee on distinctive class garb reported in favor of every class adopting something that would show their rank. A number of things were mentioned, but the matter was carried over to the next meeting.

There was a motion made that the council give the members of the staff of the DePauw Daily something in recognition of their work. The council voted favorably on the motion and the matter was then referred to the next meeting to be held this coming week.

THE JURY IS EMpaneled

ATTORNEYS HAVE ALSO BEEN SELECTED FOR MOOT TRIAL.

PROSECUTOR HUGHES TO PRESIDE

The date for the Taylor Moot trial has been set for January 12. Taylor is up before the debate class on a charge of attempting to murder Richard Scully on Thanksgiving morning. Attorneys for the State and the defendant are working on the case and the jury has been empaneled. The case will probably be heard with Prosecuting Attorney Hughes in the judge's chair.

Following are the personnel involved in the case

Plaintiffs, Scully and Brooks.
Defendants, Taylor and Appleman.
Attorneys for State, Clippinger, Foster Riddick, Lytle, McLean, D. W. Bryant.

Attorneys for defense, Paul Riddick, Tribble, J. T. Clark, Lambert, Clyde Randal, Wilson.
Clerk of Court, Montgomery.
Witnesses, LeVan, Manuel, Krackhardt, Raaf, Walker, Pelsma, Bachelder, Russell, Gore, Jordan, Schladerman, H. W. Bryant.
Physician, O'Hair.

Jurors, Mangum, Reat, Wright, Henderson, Scott, Pyke, Sheik, Raum Bristle, Boardman, Lucas, Randle.

REINSTATED AT MIAMI

Delta Upsilon Fraternity Chapter Re-established in Ohio City.

The Miami chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity has been reinstated. Since 1874 this chapter has been dead at Miami. The local Delta Rho fraternity was incorporated in the membership of the re-established chapter. President Guy Potter Benton and Dean H. C. Minnich were present as representatives of the university. Representatives of the national executive council present were Harrison F. Smalley, University of Michigan, secretary of the council, and Frank R. Leavitt, chapter house secretary. After the ceremonies a banquet was served at Hepburn Hall. Delta Upsilon is a non-secret organization founded in 1834.

PROF. NORTH INSTITUTES LECTURES IN RELIGIOUS ECONOMICS.

IS AN ADDITION TO CURRICULUM

Professor North will offer a new course in Sociology this next term. This course will be given in addition to regular course of the department. The new course treats of "The Social Aspects of Religion" and will be open only to juniors and seniors.

In the regular course Professor North takes up the five fundamental institutions of the social organization, that is, the home, the church, the school, the state and the industrial system.

In the new course which he is offering he will discuss the social problems invaluable in religion and modern church social institutions. This course will be given in the same way as is his other courses. He will lecture to his students four hours each week and they will supplement his lectures with collateral readings.

All students who intend taking this work should hand in their names at once. It is not known just when the course will be given, but the instructor will try to accommodate himself to the convenience of the largest number. The work may be carried over into the next term, but if it is not it will be followed by a discussion of Modern Agencies of Social Reform.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Miss Gladys Rogers Discusses the Home at Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The Young Women's Christian Association met in Plato Hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Gladys Rogers addressed the meeting on the Christian Home.

Miss Rogers spoke first of the early home, the real home. She reminded the girls of their early associations, of the lessons taught by Christian parents, and of the formation of early habits and resolutions. The speaker then talked of their present home. She asked of the girls if they were living up to their early resolution and urged that they do so if they were not.

Miss Stella Edwards sang "How Sweet the Voice of Jesus Sounds."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE BEING MADE

"Ye Arts and Crafts" Club is Planning for the Holidays.

The Arts and Crafts Club held their regular weekly meeting in Art Hall last night. There was quite a large number of girls present. The work of the club thus far has been the designing and painting of pillow tops. The girls have completed this part of their work, and large part of last evening was spent in planning work for the remainder of the term.

Miss Hurt the president of the club, stated that she was very much pleased with the work of the club thus far. She said the remainder of this term would probably be given over to the designing and making of Christmas gifts of various kinds. These articles will range from simple designs of common materials to the higher and more artistic creations.

DR. LAFLAMME SHOULD BE HEARD

He is an Earnest and Interesting Talker and Strong Personality.

As was previously announced Dr. LaFlamme will arrive at DePauw the last of the week. On Sunday there will be a mass meeting of all the students interested in Missions and a large crowd is expected. This meeting will be held in Plato Hall. Dr. LaFlamme is a great speaker with a strong personality. On Monday he will meet students in groups or as individuals, in order to talk to them about the great task to be done by them in the foreign work and of the achievement he hopes for.

DEPAUW WITHOUT LIBRARIAN

MISS BONNELL HAS TENDERED HER RESIGNATION AFTER THREE YEARS' SERVICE.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS CAUSE

The resignation of Miss Mabel Bonnell as librarian of DePauw University went into effect Tuesday. The resignation has been in the hands of the executive committee for a month and was necessitated by the approaching marriage of Miss Bonnell to Prof. N. Waring Barnes, head of the Rhetoric department, in this institution.

Miss Bonnell has been acting as librarian for three years and during that time has wrought some important and lasting changes in the book system. Her work began in 1905 when she was made librarian pro tem in the absence of Miss Longdon. Previous to taking up her work here she had done similar work in several city institutions. Miss Bonnell's career as keeper of books, is marked by three achievements. During the last three years she has made a record of bound periodicals in the form of a catalogue which is of much practical use. Further she has superintended the re-classification of the thirty thousand volumes under the Dewey Decimal system and also begun a new analytical card catalogue for the use of students.

Miss Bonnell has been connected with DePauw not only as librarian, but also graduated from this institution. Her work as a student was of the same high order as librarian, she being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She is also a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Apart from the work mentioned above Miss Bonnell will be remembered for her pleasant and willing way of waiting upon her patrons, and will be missed from the library.

SECOND PRACTICE IS HELD

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN REPORTED FOR WORK-OUT IN GYM LAST NIGHT.

PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING

The second basketball practice of the season was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, with twenty-eight men out in suits. The prospects seemed much better than they did at the first practice. After a half hour or so of goal throwing and floor passing six teams were picked for scrimmage workout.

The men showed up well in work-out, and the spirit and readiness with which they all seemed to get into the thing was more than encouraging. Owing to the fact that the season has hardly begun. The floor work was much rougher than it will be later on. There seems to be an abundance of good material at hand. Almost all of the old men were out as well as a number of promising freshmen.

Capt. Grady is still out of the game on account of an injured shoulder.

TOLD OF THE CONVENTION

DR. GOBIN ADDRESSED THE Y. M. C. A. LAST NIGHT.

WAS A MEMORABLE MEETING

Doctor Gobin made a report on the state convention to the Young Men's Christian Association last night. The doctor said in part:

"In all our meetings we desire to do honor to the world, so I will therefore read a part of the second chapter of Acts." He read a description of the gathering at the feast of the Pentecost. "This," he said, "is a fair description of Y. M. C. A. convention."

The doctor then described briefly South Bend's Y. M. C. A. building

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Quigg & Cook Grocers

PHONE 90

Successors to T. E. Evans

given by the surviving one of the Studebaker brothers for the good of the city. A short history of the remarkable family was given and the speaker told something of their work.

The speaker told something of the speakers, and dwelt at length on the address of Bishop Hughes, paying the latter a very high tribute on his eloquence and his scholarly lecture. The speaker then mentioned the singing and paid tribute to the ability of Paul Gilbert, of the class of 1906, the class of Verling Helm.

In closing the doctor told briefly of the banquet given to the delegates at the Oliver Hotel. He made especial mention of Col. Schoolmaker, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and complimented the man on his work in behalf of the railroad Y. M. C. A.

Guardians of the Wilderness.

The United States government maintains a curious little force of policemen who do not patrol posts in the cities or towns, but may well be called the guardians of the wilderness, for it is their business to look after vast forests where few human beings live. It may seem odd that it is necessary to have nature's police to go here and there in the forests and amid the mountains, but it is very necessary in order to protect one of the great resources of America. Some of these rangers of the wild have "bents" so extensive that one man may be the sole protector of a miniature empire, comprising 200,000 acres of primeval forest.—Wide World Magazine.

This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, 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.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND

Lv. G. C.	No.	Train	Lv. T. H.
6:05 am.	6	local	5:30 am
7:15 am.	8	local	6:30 am
8:15 am.	10	local	6:30 am
9:40 am.	102	limited	8:15 am
10:17 am.	14	local	8:30 am
11:15 am.	16	local	9:30 am
12:40 pm.	104	limited	11:15 am
1:17 pm.	20	local	11:30 am
2:15 pm.	22	local	12:30 pm
3:40 pm.	106	limited	2:15 pm
4:17 pm.	28	local	2:30 pm
5:15 pm.	32	local	3:30 pm
6:40 pm.	108	limited	5:15 pm
7:17 pm.	38	local	5:30 pm
8:15 pm.	12	local	6:30 pm
9:17 pm.	16	local	7:30 pm
11:15 pm.	50	local	9:30 pm
12:15 am.	52	local	10:30 pm

WEST BOUND

Lv. G. C.	No.	Train	Lv. Indp.
5:42 am.	7	local	6:00 am
6:42 am.	9	local	6:00 am
7:42 am.	11	local	6:00 am
8:42 am.	15	local	7:00 am
9:35 am.	101	limited	8:15 am
10:42 am.	19	local	8:00 am
11:42 am.	21	local	10:00 am
12:35 pm.	103	limited	11:15 am
1:42 pm.	27	local	1:00 pm
2:42 pm.	31	local	1:00 pm
3:35 pm.	105	limited	2:15 pm
4:42 pm.	37	local	3:00 pm
5:42 pm.	41	local	4:00 pm
6:35 pm.	107	limited	5:15 pm
7:42 pm.	47	local	6:00 pm
8:35 pm.	109	limited	7:15 pm
10:42 pm.	51	local	9:00 pm
1:02 am.	53	local	11:30 pm

RUPERT BARTLEY, Agt.

For That Dull Feeling After Eating.

I have used Chamberlain's Stomach 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, Kempt, 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 dealers and see what a splendid medicine it is.

for the Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatism.

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Pineules

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

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WINONA, MINN.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Harry Cochran of Lafayette is in the city.

C. E. Cooper was in Terre Haute yesterday.

H. Carvie of Cincinnati is in the city today.

Dennis Curran of Coatesville was in town today.

Ed Lynch is in Indianapolis on business today.

Mrs. H. B. Longden went to Greencastle yesterday.

W. E. Varley of Amo was here today on business.

Miss Maud Crose has returned from Bainbridge.

Amos Neier and wife have gone to Mullinsville, Kansas.

W. H. Tuttle of Clinton Falls is spending the day here.

Milt Brown of Bainbridge is spending the day here.

Chauncy Cooper was a southbound passenger this morning.

Mrs. Frank Donner is in Indianapolis for a few days' visit.

John G. Dunbar went to Indianapolis yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. McCamack are spending the day in Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnaby entertained the Dinner Club tonight.

Mrs. Frank Donner saw Maud Adams at English's last evening.

Miss Nettie V. Swanson has returned from a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Jennie Green and father of Promise City, Iowa, is here visiting friends.

Ellian Anderson has returned to her home in Anderson after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felt of Terre Haute are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vermilion were in Indianapolis last night to see Maud Adams.

Miss Fern Cammack, of New Castle, Ind., is visiting her uncle, J. O. Cammack, and family.

Tom Gordon of Indianapolis is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Elijah Grantham.

Mrs. H. Glazebrook and O. Z. Bridges will attend the meeting of Eastern Star at Fillmore tonight.

T. E. Evans, Dr. A. E. Ayler and J. L. Randel attended Scottish Rite meeting in Indianapolis yesterday.

Capt. Anna E. Strohl, of the State Salvation Army, was here today soliciting funds. She left this afternoon for Danville.

James S. Gordon who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elijah Grantham, went to Bainbridge this morning to visit for a few days.

The Model Clothing Store has already begun to take its holiday attire. The front of the store was today decorated with laurel. It presents a most pleasing appearance.

Mrs. W. G. Burnett, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, left today for Springfield, where she will visit before returning to her home in Anderson. Mrs. Burnett formerly lived here.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. Subject, "Trifles." Luke 9:57-62. Miss Vermilion leader. Full attendance is requested. Nothing will arrest Christian development more effectually than non-prayer meeting habit.

Theodore Crawley went north at noon.

Dr. Zaring spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

Miss Maggie Helton of Fern, was here today.

Mrs. Charles Crooks is visiting in Crawfordsville.

Mrs. C. C. Gillen and son have returned from Roachdale.

Miss Frank Douglas of Brazil was here today on business.

Mrs. Ralph Cumnick of Brazil is spending the day here.

Miss Bernice Keifer has returned from a visit in Terre Haute.

Miss Ethel Moreland of Barnard is the guest of Myrtle Ragsdale.

Mrs. A. Browning and daughter of Fillmore were here shopping today.

Mrs. S. P. Douglas and son, Stanley, of Brazil, were in the city today.

Mrs. Dr. Lammers and daughter, Lella Claire, were in Indianapolis yesterday.

Harry Ragsdale of near Bainbridge visited his sister, Miss Myrtle this afternoon.

Charles Mercum has returned from Shelbyville where he attended a meeting of embalmers.

Doe Rodgers was called to Terre Haute last evening by the serious condition of his mother.

Newton Buzenbark of New Market who has been visiting Sigma Chi brothers went to Roachdale today.

Misses Kate and Emma Gibbons of Mattoon, Ills., were here for a few hours with friends en route to Bloomington to visit.

Mrs. Mary Detrick, Misses Mamie and Sallie Tucker, Mrs. T. B. Farmer, Mrs. J. P. Bryan, members of Beechwood Club met at the home of P. W. McMurphy east of town.

Word has been received that Professor and Mrs. Charlton Andrews, well known here, now of the Valley City State Normal School, of North Dakota, are planning to conduct a small party through seven countries of Europe the coming summer. Professor Andrews has been twice abroad and is familiar with the territory the tour will cover. Several prominent North Dakotans have already signified their intention of joining the party. An invitation is extended to those interested to correspond with Professor Andrews.

SHORTHAND FOR I. U.

An interesting addition has been made to the Indiana University in the form of Miss Jessie Little's shorthand school which is being moved from the rooms on South Walnut Street to the basement of Maxwell Hall—the law building. Two rooms in the basement of the new addition to the law building have been turned over to Miss Little's school.

From now on it will be possible for University students to take courses in shorthand and typewriting. The course will be in connection with the course in commercial book-keeping in the Economics department, now in charge of Prof. U. H. Smith. It is considered a boon by the law students as many of them are desirous of knowing shorthand. The Journalism classes are also to take advantage of the new department.—Bloomington World.

Askitt—Do you believe in the theory of heredity? No—Sure thing. My barber is the father of three little shavers.—Chicago News.

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

CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

The Stars and Bars and Then the Red Battleflag.

The first Confederate flag was the stars and bars, a blue field and three stripes, one white and two red, and on the blue field seven white stars in a circle, a star for each state that up to that time had seceded. In battle, however, it was seen that this banner bore altogether too close a resemblance to the stars and stripes, and thus there came into use the Confederate battleflag, the origin of which seems to have been as follows:

This is the statement of General William L. Cabell: "When the Confederate army commanded by General Beauregard and the Federal army confronted each other at Manassas, it was seen that the Confederate flag and the stars and stripes looked at a distance so much alike that it was hard to distinguish one from the other. General Beauregard, thinking that serious mistakes might be made in recognizing our troops, after the battle of July 18, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops and, as I was chief quartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large amount of red flannel and to distribute it to each regiment."

This Confederate battleflag was adopted in September, 1861, and was designed by Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Red was its color, with a blue St. Andrew's cross reaching from corner to corner and white stars on the cross representing the different southern states. The women of the south made these flags by hundreds out of their red and blue silk dresses. Miss Constance Cary, who afterward became Mrs. Burton Harrison, the well known novelist, was one of the three southern girls who made the first three battleflags.—Magazine of American History.

The English Salesman's Woes.

The English salesman at the glove counter of the department store was a model of industry, politeness, skill.

"You see," he said to a floorwalker, "it is such a pleasure, after the life of the London shops, to work in a republic, to work where you are treated like a man."

"In my London shop I was treated like a thief. The doorman, every time I went in or out, felt me all over with his hands. If they struck a big lump, such as two handkerchiefs, on me, their faces would lighten, and I'd have to bring the lump out for inspection. These doormen even had the right to make you strip. They used the right often if they disliked you, and in embarrassment you revealed to their cruel eyes your torn, cheap underwear, and so forth."

"If you bought a new suit, you were an object of suspicion, and the house detective shadowed you. If you took a girl to the theater or a music hall you'd find a house detective at your elbow, and for a month afterward you'd be stripped and searched every day or so."

"All this, mind you, for about \$6 a week!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hard on the Lips.

The cornet player contented himself with lemon for his oysters.

"I'd love a horseshadish as well," he said. "I'm passionately fond of horseshadish. But I, in common with all horn blowers, must not touch the appetizing root."

"Why not? Because horseshadish somehow or other has the effect of weakening the lip muscles. I don't know why. I only know the fact. A horn blower can't eat horseshadish and blow his horn, and you'll never find a horn blower eating it."

Engraved cards at the Herald Office.

Hunting a Homemaker.

By LULU JOHNSON.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

A mere toddler of a boy stood on the bank above the railroad track. In his hand was a stone. Aiming blindly, he tossed the stone upon the track, and it snuggled against the gleaming rail.

In less than forty-eight hours that stone, tossed by a baby hand, had thrown Wall Street and the money market of the country into a panic.

The single track of the little western road afforded rough traveling. Not many of the travelers aboard that particular train even noticed the somewhat harder jolt when the car wheel struck the stone.

But Gilbert Fairbairn, smoking a "good night" cigar as he leaned alone against the railing of the observation car's platform, felt the jar—and then felt nothing more.

And it was two weeks before Wall Street learned that Fairbairn, the one man who could have stopped the panic, had been found beside the tracks and removed to a farmhouse on the quarter section nearest the road.

For ten days he had been unconscious, and for two days or more he had been in no condition to be left alone. There was but one inmate of that farmhouse besides himself, and she had been too busy nursing him to make the trip to the nearest town to report that he had been found.

As soon as his whereabouts had been discovered the lonesome little town was overrun with people. Grave and learned physicians from the east were hurried westward on special trains and a regiment of nurses attended them, but Fairbairn waved them all away.

"I don't need you," he said irritably. "Little Mrs. Bodington pulled me through without a lot of palaver or thousand dollar doctors to help her. Leave a couple of nurses to wait on her, and the rest of you go away."

"There is an excellent hospital fifty miles from here," suggested the family physician. "I can look after you with better assurance of successful treatment."

"Sugden, you're an ass," declared Fairbairn irritably. "This little woman nursed me single handed through an attack of brain fever. I guess she can attend to the convalescence."

"I will not undertake to be responsible for the consequences," said Sugden, with ponderous emphasis.

"You don't have to be," was the acrid response. "You are going to be packed out of here, the whole lot of you. I've spent most of my life with a doctor on one side of me and a lawyer on the other. I'm sick of it all, and I'm entitled to a rest."

He looked contentedly about the tiny room. The outlook from the narrow paneled windows was dreary, and the room itself was walled with rough plaster and decorated with cheap prints in homestead frames.

The bed on which he rested was a wooden affair with a cotton mattress and coarse cotton sheets, but the sheets were immaculately clean, and there was an air of hominess about the place that Fairbairn had not known in years.

He closed his eyes contentedly and dozed off. Sugden, mindful of his fat fees, waited in deferential silence during the half hour the nap lasted. Fairbairn's glance fell first on him as his eyes opened again.

"You still here?" he cried. "Sugden, if you don't take the first train back to New York I'll make you sue for whatever I owe you and I'll take it on appeal and appeal until you spend every cent you ever made off of me. Now get out of here."

Sugden took his departure, vowing that his patient was insane, but Fairbairn only smiled contentedly and turned to the sweet faced woman who sat beside the bed.

"That's the way to talk to those sharks," he declared. "I have a headache, and Sugden gives me something to make it worse. Then he doctors me for the new disease and sends in a bill a yard long. This is the time I fooled him."

"I am glad that you were not moved," said the woman softly. "I think that the excitement would have been bad for you."

"It is not the trip I was dreading," admitted Fairbairn frankly. "I like it here, and I want to stay a little while. My secretary will stay over in town and bring my important mail every day, and the two nurses will relieve you of the watchful nights."

"If you want anything else, buy it or hire it or something. Wilson said I am a fine fellow," he added. "He came into my office this fall as a clerk, and I took a fancy to him and made him my confidential man. He took to the job as though he had known me and my affairs since he was born."

"It must be very nice to have some one to do your work the way you want it done," she said softly. "I am glad that you are so pleased with him."

"I'm pleased with him," said Fairbairn meaningly, "so long as you are not too well pleased with him. You won't be pleased with him?" he pleaded.

"No more than I am now," she promised, and with that Fairbairn was content. He was convinced that money was omnipotent and that even here on the prairie it could purchase the love of the little woman who had made him so comfortable.

Fairbairn was in love with his newly found home comforts rather than with the woman herself, but this he did not know, although, when there was no

longer any pretext for prolonging the stay, he spoke bravely enough.

"I need you very much," he said earnestly. "I have a house that covers half a square in the most expensive residential district in New York. I have three yachts, something like a dozen automobiles and all that sort of thing, but I have no home. Not since I was a boy have I realized what home was like. My wife was no homemaker, and when she died I never dared repeat the experiment with the women in the set I lived in. You are different. For years I have been hungry. Don't you think that you can come and make it for me?"

The little woman paused for a moment and scanned the face of the multimillionaire as earnestly as though she had not devoted weeks in that pursuit.

There was no ardent affection in tone or look. Fairbairn discussed the matter with as much feeling as though he was discussing the making of some railroad deal with his fellow magnates. He was not the young lover, but the elderly widower in need of a homemaker.

The girl—she was little more than that—nodded her head in an affirmative.

"I'll make the home for you, but not as your wife. I am not a widow, you see."

"I am married," continued the girl hurriedly. "I married when I was on the stage. I married a boy who never had a home, and I made one for him—out here where nothing matters. He was home hungry. I knew that I would spoil all his chances if I married him. I also knew that he would spoil his own chances if I didn't, so I married him."

"After our boy was born—that was the second year we were here—he went back east and took a name that was neither his nor mine to show his father that he was able to work for the woman he loved. I am married to your son, Mr. Fairbairn. I guess you've forgotten that Gregory married Martha Bodington. From what Gregory told me, you called me everything but my right name at that last interview."

"Perhaps I did," was the shamefaced reply. "I guess I did not know what I was saying, and I'm certain that I didn't know the sort of a girl I was talking about."

"We'll forget that now," offered Martha. "Let the past be forgotten for the sake of the boy."

"But Gregory?" asked Fairbairn.

"There," Martha pointed out over the prairie, where the secretary was to be seen riding across the section with the mail.

"And Wilson is Gregory? You mean to say I didn't know my own boy when I hired him?" asked Fairbairn, with a chuckle. "To think that all the time he has been here I've been fretting because I feared that you might learn to love him. And all that time you were married to him. I'm rather glad, my dear, that I made my second marriage by proxy, so long as you will make a home for Greg and the boy and me."

"I was so afraid that you would recognize Greg," said Martha as she regarded the tall figure of the secretary with a look of frank admiration.

"He assumed an excellent disguise," reminded Fairbairn. "I never thought to find my son a worker, my dear. That's another thing I have to thank you for," and Fairbairn sighed with relief. He had found a home while retaining his domestic independence, and the son for whom his heart cried out was restored to him again.

Changes in Boston.

In 1636 one of the suburbs of Boston was New Towne, which in 1638 was changed to Cambridge and as the seat of Harvard university has an international reputation today. Since the early lines were fixed Cambridge obtained by annexation a part of Charlestown, but has ceded land to the towns of Waltham, Brighton, Watertown, Belmont and West Cambridge, the latter now known as Arlington.

The Boston of 1630, called Tri-Mountain, was very different from the Boston of today. Its area was not extensive, although it included the larger portion of Quincy, out of which the town of Braintree was made at a later period. The first annexations to Boston were Noddies Island (East Boston) and the territory now covered by Chelsea.

In 1640 Boston lost its rights in Quincy, which were acquired by the town of Braintree. Subsequent additions to Boston have been Roxbury, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Brighton, Charlestown and a part of Brookline.

As an independent municipality Charlestown, which was settled as early as Boston, gave birth to Somerville, Woburn, Malden, Stoneham and Mulford and furnished land to Cambridge.—Boston Post.

Value of the Architect.

The members of a country club, the building and decoration of whose clubhouse had been placed entirely in the hands of the architect, even to the minutest furnishings, found themselves in need of new window shades and a few other small household necessities. Instead of buying the things themselves, they sent for the architect to come out and look things over and order appropriate fittings.

"That is not at all an unusual case," said the architect. "I can show you houses that I planned more than twenty-five years ago that have never been furnished with so much as a new chair without my being consulted first. Having deferred entirely to my judgment in the first place, those confiding patrons are afraid to trust their own taste in the smallest matter, and they will probably continue to ask my advice in every little detail of decoration as long as they occupy the house."—New York Globe.

MARVELOUS

Moving Pictures

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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:

End of a Dream.

Artist's Inheritance.

Summer Boarders Taken In.

SONGS:

"In the Golden Autumn Time, My Sweet Ellaine."

"My Apple Blossom Girl."

Admission 5 and 10 Cents.

Commences promptly at 7 o'clock, three shows each evening.

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Wanted—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Greencastle. Address, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. tJJan59

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

For Sale—5 room cottage near the square at a bargain if sold at once. Enquire of Home Loan and Real Estate Co., room 5 Southard Bldg. 6t11

For Rent—Three unfurnished rooms. Inquire 404 Bloomington Street. 4t11

Furnished Room for Rent—405 N. Jackson Street. 6t8

The Whigs.

In United States history "Whig" denotes those who in colonial times opposed British rule. It is also the name adopted in 1834 by the survivors of the old National Republican party after its defeat by Jackson in 1832. In the opinion of these survivors Jackson was a worse tyrant than George III. had been, and in their revolt against him they took the old name Whig. The party after gaining several notable victories made way in 1854 for the present Republican party. Whig is a shortened form of "Whigamor," a nickname of the peasantry of the western lowlands of Scotland, derived from "whiggam," a sound used by them in driving their horses.—New York American.

Merchant—I hear you've been kicking because you've got so much to do.

Clerk—Well, yes, sir; I do think that—

Merchant—We'll have to give you so much more to do hereafter that you won't have time to kick.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Pills is ever subjected 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 stor.

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C. W. Mercer presents Mr. G. Carlton Guy in the great Comedy Drama of

THE CRY BABY

4 Great Senic Triumphs. Hear the Baby Quartette.

Admission 50, Gallery 35, Children 25

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