

Greencastle Star-Press.

{ Old Series VOL. 37, No 24

GREENCASTLE, IND., OCT. 12, 1895.

{ New Series VOL. 23 No 26

New Cloaks

Capes, Jackets and Wraps of all kinds just opened. The latest styles, best qualities, lowest prices and a perfect fit guaranteed. Call and examine at an early date.

We have a few Cloaks, carried over, an excellent garment for school wear, which we will close out at just one-half price.

\$5.00 Cloaks for \$2.50.

\$6.00 Cloaks for \$3.00.

\$10.00 Cloaks for \$5.00.

These are especially good values and will not last long, so come at once.

OUR DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS

Cannot be surpassed in the city. Give us a look and oblige.

Yours respectfully,

THE D. LANGDON CO.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

Ready for the Rush

With a bigger and better stock of

FURNITURE

Than ever. If you are going to need anything in this line look around and get posted on prices; then give us a chance, and if we don't show you better goods for less money than you can get elsewhere we don't expect your trade.

Undertaking—All calls given prompt attention.

ANDREW B. HANNA, EAST SIDE

A Warning.

You are hereby warned not to make any purchases until you have examined the

Fall and Winter Stock of—

Boots and Shoes

Of LOUIS & HAYS,

Under penalty of missing one of the Grandest Displays of Quality, Style and Elegance ever before offered. ALL AT LOW PRICES. Having bought all this season's goods at old prices we propose selling them at old prices. The largest, best and most complete line of children's, misses', boys' and youths' school shoes ever seen in this city. You can now reach the limit of the purchasing power of your dollar.

LOUIS & HAYS, The Shoe Men.

Men's Winter Overcoats

It is with justifiable pride that we invite you to inspect our stock of Overcoats for men and boys. The styles are in strict accordance with the latest dictates of fashion, and the workmanship and trimmings reach the highest standard.

We show you the largest stock and give you the best values offered by **anybody, anywhere.**

No need of any man suffering from the cold this winter. We can fit every man in size and price.

QUALITY, BEAUTY, and FINE FINISH

Are the high excellences of all the Clothing and Furnishings at

THE BELL,

Clothers, Furnishers and Merchant Tailors.

P. S. Foot Balls given with Boys' Suits.

Books, News and Notions

—AT—

HOPWOODS.

LOCAL LEMES.

Ed. Stone was here from Toledo on Saturday.

Dr. W. W. Tucker spent Sunday with his father in Salem.

Mrs. Emma Burke Hawkins is visiting Mrs. Henrietta Mann.

Miss Lelia Baird, of Crawfordsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Poole.

B. F. Weible is visiting friends in the city.

C. N. McWethy spent Sunday in Petersburg, Ky.

Mrs. E. P. Howard has moved to Albany, New York.

Will Gelwick, of Danville, Ills., is visiting friends in the city.

Chas. Barnaby, made a business trip into the North West, this week.

John F. Maloney and John Cawley, spent a few days in St. Louis, this week.

We are requested to announce that Rev. Grundy, a Universalist, will preach at the Christian Mission chapel at Bainbridge, on the night of Oct. 28th.

Foot ball given with boys suits at the Bell.

Mrs. John Lovett of Anderson is at Hopwoods.

Mrs. Alla McUGH went to Brownburg yesterday.

See the fall styles in ladies shirt waists at the Bell.

Wednesday morning there was a thin sheet of ice covering the ponds.

Prosecuting Attorney Lewis, has been attending court at Brazil this week.

Miss Ella Beckwith has returned from quite an extended trip in the West.

Mr. Frank Mann, who has been visiting his mother, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. David A. Sherley, of Brazil, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Grace Wysong, of Fillmore, is here in college, and is boarding with Mrs. Mattie Smedley.

Miss Lora Gibbons, of Contesville, is the guest of the Misses Gibbons, on West Washington street.

H. H. Mathias has gone to Wilmington, Ind., for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Cordry. He and Mrs. Mathias, who preceeded him will return the first of the week.

A prominent Democrat, when speaking of the Indianapolis election, said: "That election means much to the Democratic party. It throws a new light on the coming race for Governor. Tom Taggart will be the idol of the Democratic party. He will be elected Governor.

Barlow Bros. Minstrels did not have near the house they deserved Wednesday night. It was one of the best minstrel companies ever showing in our city. Every feature of the performance was excellent and deserves high commendation. A very appreciative audience enjoyed the entertainment.

Putnam County Bar Association. On Saturday evening occurred the second meeting of the Putnam County Bar Association, at the law offices of Mathias & Mathias & Case. The committee appointed at the former meeting to draft a constitution reported favorably, and the association, pursuant to an article of the constitution, proceeded with the election of officers. The following was the result of the election: President, D. E. Williamson; 1st vice-president, C. B. Case; 2d vice-president, J. J. Smiley; secretary, S. C. Matson; treasurer, S. A. Hays.

The lawyers intend to hold regular meetings, and to study and discuss the great legal questions which modern civilization is constantly bringing to the front. The association will be a means of making better lawyers of the able Putnam bar. The next meeting of the association occurs Saturday evening at the offices above mentioned.

Sudden Death of Mrs. J. R. Weaver.

On Friday evening, shortly after 6 o'clock, Mrs. Weaver, wife of Col. James Riley Weaver, of DePauw University, died at Beechcroft, her late residence, in this city, from the effects of a surgical operation performed on that day. Her death was a shock to the community, as but few of our people knew that Mrs. Weaver was afflicted, and that she had undergone a surgical operation. Some months ago she was attacked with cancer of the breast; Dr. Dunning, of Indianapolis, was called here to perform the operation necessary for its removal, and with the assistance of Drs. Lammers and Evans, of this city, the operation was performed. She recovered from the effects of the operation nicely and speedily. Recently the malignant growth again developed, and it spread with such rapidity that a second operation was deemed necessary to prevent early death as a result of the malignant growth. The second operation was performed on Friday morning, as before stated by the same surgeons. The ravages of the cancer were so widespread that the last operation necessarily took a much wider range than the first, and the shock was so great that the patient never rallied from it—everything possible was done for her relief, but all without avail, and in a few hours she passed from time to eternity.

Decended was an estimable Christian lady, with a wide circle of friends who respected her highly and loved her dearly because of her brightness, amiability and goodness of heart.

In the home she was the idol of

husband and children, and their loss

is irreparable this side of the grave—

their home is bereft of its chiefest

joy and greatest comfort.

Funeral services were held at the

family residence, Monday morning,

conducted by Dr. H. A. Gobin assisted by Drs. Hollingsworth and Poncher.

and on Monday afternoon the

body, accompanied by the family,

left for Philadelphia, where they were

buried by the side of her father, Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Mattie Smedley has returned from Indianapolis.

Miss Lillie Williams who has been visiting in Roachdale, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry, of Harmony, spent Monday with Dr. Smythe and family.

Mohairs and flannels will be worn in ladies shirt waists this fall, latest styles will be found at the Bell.

Sheriff Glidewell, assisted by Clay

county contingent, took the Clay

county prisoners who had been

quartered in the Putnam county jail to Brazil, Monday morning.

The Women's Club will meet at

Ladies' hall, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2:30

p. m. Mrs. Baker will speak of "Sa-

vonarola's Mission in Fact and Fiction," and Mr. Manfield on "Florence

as an Art Center."

License to marry has been issued to

Francis M. Huffman and Sarah A.

Browning, Frank M. Busby and Ida

B. Rice, Clay Hanna and Ella Suther-

lin, Robert B. Quinton and Alma

Flint, John H. Hines and Flora A.

Rhodes Charles S. Sinclair and Minnie

E. McCoy.

Messrs. Shillings and Browning ob-

served the Sabbath by drinking too freely from the inspiring cup.

Marshall Starr, gave them a bed in

the big Stone front, and Monday

morning they paid their fines of

\$9.60 each and went on their way

rejoicing. It costs more to get sober

than drunk.

Putnam County Historical Society.

The historical society met Tuesday

evening in the G. A. R. hall. The

venerable president being absent Mrs.

J. Birch presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Louis Steeg and Miss Helen

Hathaway furnished the music. Sev-

eral excellent papers were presented

by various ladies, among them a pa-

per written by Alexander S. Farrow,

read by Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Farrow be-

came a citizen of Putnam county in

1830, and brought the first blue grass

seed sowed in Putnam county, with

him. Mrs. Birch read a paper written

by Mrs. Mary L. Allison, giving the

experience of the writer in the early

days of Indiana. Mrs. Hammond's

paper upon the pioneer women of our

county was especially interesting.

During the discussion which followed

the papers, the fact was brought out

that Thomas Jackson, who was mar-

ried here in 1822, and who is still liv-

ing, is the longest resident of Putnam

county.

The New Athletic Park.

The DePauw Athletic Association

has purchased the four acre tract of

land lying immediately south of the

old cemetery, and are progressing

rapidly in grading the ground for the

new athletic park. Fifteen teams

are employed each day and the some-

what rolling surface is very rapidly

becoming even. An athletic park is

what the students of DePauw Uni-

versity have needed for many years.

It will be the means of encouraging

athletics and legitimate athletics

with the students. It will afford a

foundation upon which to constantly

excite athletic interests. It will pro-

vide a place for efficient training of

athletic aspirants and an opportunity

of exercise for all students. When a

bath house has been built and the

track, diamond and gridiron com-

pleted, Greencastle may feel that she

has something to be proud of. It al-

SPECIFIC FOR SCROFULA.

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care. At length, I began to take



AYER'S

Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew better. After using half a dozen bottles I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." — G. T. REINHART, Myersville, Texas.

AYER'S THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Cherry Fectoral cures Coughs and Colds

ROASTED COFFEE,

The best article in town. Also the fullest stock of

Canned Fruits And Vegetables.

L. WEIK & CO.

The Oldest
Store in
Greencastle.

G. M. BLACK'S Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

Franklin St., near northeast corner
public square

Best Livery Rigs.
Farmers' Teams Fed.
Horses Boarded.

Call and see. tf2

WANTED, Clover Seed.

10,000 bushels of clover seed. The highest market price will be paid.
W. P. LEDBETTER & CO.,
Fillmore, Ind.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. BIG FOUR.

EAST.
No. 35, Night Express..... 2:39 a m
" 2, Ind'l'st Accommodation..... 8:12 a m
" 4, Flyer..... 12:35 p m
" 8, Mail..... 4:15 p m
" 18, Knickerbocker..... 5:21 p m
WEST.
No. 35, Night Express..... 12:32 a m
" 9, Mail..... 8:50 a m
" 11, Southwestern Limited..... 12:58 p m
" 5, Mattoon Accommodation..... 4:36 p m
" 3, Terre Haute Accommodation..... 7:38 p m
" 1, Terre Haute (Daily except Sunday)..... 7:38 p m
No. 2, Night Express..... through cars
for Cincinnati, New York and Boston. No. 2 connects with trains for Michigan divisions
via Anderson and to Cincinnati. No. 4 connects
for Cincinnati, Springfield, O., and
Wabash Ind. No. 18, Knickerbocker, hauls
through sleepers for Washington, D. C., via
C. & O., and through sleepers for New York
via N. Y. C. R.; also dining car, hauls
coaches illuminated with gas on all trains.
F. P. HUESTIS, Agt.

VANDALIA LINE.

In effect May 19, 1895. Trains leave Greencastle, Ind.

FOR THE WEST.

No. 5, Daily..... 9:44 a m, for St. Louis.
21, Daily..... 10:30 a m, " "
" 4, Daily..... 12:22 a m, " "
" 1, Daily..... 12:28 a m, " "
" 15, Ex. Sun..... 9:01 a m, " "
" 3, Ex. Sun..... 5:25 p m, " Terre Haute.

FOR THE EAST.

No. 20, Daily..... 1:35 p m, for Indianapolis.
8, Daily..... 3:35 p m, " "
" 2, Daily..... 6:30 p m, " "
" 4, Daily..... 7:30 p m, " "
" 12, Daily..... 2:23 a m, " "
" 16, Ex. Sun..... 6:17 p m, " "
" 4, Ex. Sun..... 8:40 a m, " "

For complete Time Card, giving all trains
and stations, and for full information as to
rates, through cars, etc., address
J. S. DOWLING, Agent,
Greencastle, Ind.

Or E. A. FORD,
General Passenger Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

MONON ROUTE

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

In effect May 12, 1895.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 42, Chicago Mail..... 1:12 a m
" 6, Chicago Express..... 12:07 p m

" 43, Local Freight..... 11:20 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 39, Southern Mail..... 2:47 a m

" 43, Local Express..... 2:17 p m

" 43, Local Freight..... 1:05 p m

" Daily, To daily except Sunday.

Pullman sleepers on night trains. Parlor
and dining cars on day trains. For complete
time cards and full information in regard to
rates, through cars, etc., address
J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

F. J. REED, G. P. A., Chicago.

A RUINED CAPITAL.

The Fall of Cahaba, Once Chief
City of Alabama.

Before the Days of Railroads It Was the
Center of Culture and Learning—
Now a Cotton Plantation.

It was Father Ryan, the southern poet, first who said: "A land without ruins is a land without memories." If such be the truth, Alabama is not without memories. A visit to the plantation of Capt. Cliff Kirkpatrick, situated about twelve miles from Selma, in Dallas county, beside the rippling waters of the Alabama river, where the once city of Cahaba, for many years the capital of the state, and the seat of culture and learning, stood, will convince one of this fact. What was once the streets and boulevards of the gay city are now broad fields, where stately stalks of corn and spreading plants of cotton grow in luxuriance, nourished by the fertile soil upon which famous men in Alabama's history half a century ago gathered to solve grave problems of state or to enjoy the unalloyed pleasures of antebellum times.

Before the days of railroads, says the Chattanooga Times, Cahaba, then the capital of Alabama, was in her glory. Beautifully situated, with steamboats plying up and down the Alabama river between Cahaba and Mobile, carrying down cargoes of cotton and produce and returning with merchandise, the ancient capital became the inland metropolis of her state. The bulk of the cotton crop was shipped through it. The wealthy planters and slave owners made their purchases there and its trade became large. It was likewise the hub of aristocracy and the seat of colleges and schools of a high order. When the legislature was in session the season of gayety set in. The palatial homes of the wealthy and historic families, many of whom owned lordly mansions in and around Cahaba, were thrown open and southern hospitality held uninterrupted sway. These homes were veritable palaces of luxuriance, for their owners lived in the lap of plenty.

The decline of Cahaba began before the war, when railroads missed it and were built to Selma and Montgomery. The days of river transportation were numbered, and Cahaba's trade began to leave for the more favored cities, and with it went the population gradually. Then the capital was removed, and next the courthouse. The population continued to diminish. Then came the trials of war, the raid of Wilson's cavalry and the devastation that followed. By the end of the war Cahaba's glory had departed. It was a veritable deserted village. The more substantial of its buildings still stood, but its people had sought other climes.

A visit to the ancient place—now a cotton plantation—a few days ago disclosed some curious sights. It demonstrated what wonderful changes time had wrought. Nearly one hundred old houses, relics of the past, still stand, and around them the cotton plants are just now disclosing their white blooms. These old structures, built of brick, will for years to come continue to mark the spot where the proud city once stood, for the owner of the plantation does not contemplate pulling them down. Some were stores, others were churches and schoolhouses, and others still lordly mansions. All are crumbling to ruins, and while a few are inhabited by negro families who labor on the farm, the majority are tenanted only by bats and owls.

On a hill not far from the river stands what was once the capitol building in whose walls the eloquence of William L. Yancey and other famous Alabamians of by-gone days resounded. The old building, a substantial three-story stone and brick structure, still stands, and is utilized now as a gristmill and steam ginnery. Across from it are two blocks of brick stores, time having made sad inroads into them.

The once fashionable church of the town, which cost many thousands of dollars, is now used by a colored congregation. It was, when built, the costliest and handsomest house of worship in the state. The old Dallas academy, where Senator John T. Morgan attended school, is now only a towering mass of ruins. The place where the historic Craig family resided is planted in corn, and the broad expanse where the famous old Perrine mansion, which cost sixty thousand dollars, were torn away last year and the brick used for other purposes. A solitary magnolia tree marks the spot where it stood.

At one time Cahaba was a city of many thousand people. Lots sold for as high as fifteen thousand to twenty thousand dollars. Now the entire site, with land adjoining, embracing nine hundred acres, is owned by one man, Capt. Cliff Kirkpatrick, who came out of the war penniless, but by pluck and perseverance has built up his lost fortune until now he possesses one of the finest plantations in the south. He resides with his charming family in one of the twenty-thousand-dollar antebellum mansions, which has been refitted. It is hospitality's own abode. The property which Capt. Kirkpatrick now owns could not have been bought fifty years ago for ten million dollars. Some thirty artesian wells, which quenched the thirst of our ancestors, still flow freely, but only the wandering herds and the thirsty farm laborer imbibe their sparkling waters. If the story of Cahaba's rise and fall could have been pictured by Father Ryan he would have immortalized the dead city.

Bird of Brilliant Plumage.

There are few birds whose plumage is so variable as the ptarmigan. Three times in the year its plumage changes; it has separate coats for spring, autumn and winter. At the beginning of November it puts on the last costume of the season. Its spring brown and summer gray serve well to hide it among the scanty herbage of its haunts from the keen eye of the soaring falcon.

GLADSTONE'S GREAT POWER.

No Other Man of the Century Has Wielded
as Wide an Influence.

Happy the man who can sit on the fence and wait! Happy the politician who is old enough to have gone through all the turmoil of electioneering and is not too old to find enjoyment as a looker-on! Happy the man smoking the pipe of peace and listening to the echoes of the fight and turning them to the music of his own reminiscences! Mr. Gladstone, says the Newcastle Chronicle, finds it hard to sit still. He hears the trumpet call and the roll of the drum and would gladly be in the contest once more, but the joints are stiff and the eyes are dim. He does not hear so well as he did and he must be content with the reports of the fighting and a passing remark of commendation or dissent.

There is something peculiarly pathetic in the situation of Mr. Gladstone, still moved by the desire to fight but without the power of physical impulse. It might have been better for the world had he confined his vast intellect to moral philosophy or to abstruse theology, or had been a priest or even a soldier, than to have put his heart and soul into politics. A soldier, would he not have smitten the enemy hip and thigh? A priest, who could have stood against his aggressive theology? A philosopher, what subtle theories he would have launched against the schools? Now that he is old and still brave as a lion, we can only rejoice that he has done less harm as a political dictator than might have been permitted to him had time renewed his lease of active life.

No man of our day has exercised such a fascination upon his followers. His personality was sufficient to impress the Scotch into acquiescence with his least practical schemes. The spell of his name and his remarkable individuality withdrawn, Scotland gradually assumes her normal characteristics. It was the same in England as in Scotland. Mr. Gladstone, not his policy, was the mainspring of his party success; and his opponents may be forgiven for believing the desire to have the same influence over the Irish brought about his strange and sudden conversion to home rule.

Anyhow, he is a remarkable man, a statesman whom all parties are willing to honor, a figure and a personality that will always fill a deeply interesting chapter of British history, and a scholar who will hold a high place in the esteem and respect of the learned all the world over. While the new lights of statecraft are flashing upon the horizon of a general election fraught with tremendous issues to the country, his lantern burns dimly, his sun is setting, and if "England to herself prove true," the popular statesman will have reason to exercise the patience that belongs to age and to philosophy when the last echoes of the present contest reach Hawarden.

WHEN MEN ARE HELPLESS.

It is on Shopping Expedition or When
Plotted Into a Tea-Room.

"Of course," said the social philosopher, according to the Philadelphia Times getting interested in her subject, "you understand about the shopping question. You must never, under any circumstances, take a man into a dry goods store with you, for the first thing he'll say will be an emphatic 'There's not another man in this whole place except the clerks,' or a soft, meek little 'I feel like a fish out of water.' There is something about the heaps of dress materials and the hanging rows of gloves and hose that makes a man appear ridiculously funny to the feminine eye, and you don't dare laugh, because if you do he will be highly indignant, and will be very likely to march off in a towering rage.

"And never, never, under any circumstances, take him into a downtown tea-room. The short trip in the elevator, along with a dozen hurrying women and six dozen bundles, is enough to make him say swear words under his breath, and if he happens to be big and broad-shouldered, he seems as out of place as a washtub in a drawing-room. Unless he is especially good-natured, he will tag along behind you like a criminal shunning the detectives, and when he strolls toward the table he looks around in the vain hope of finding a fellow-mortals in the same miserable distress. If he locates any such shipwrecked male being, his face brightens perceptibly; if he sees only a wriggling mass of bonnets, he is crosser than ever. He rebels at the idea of eating off a little dessert plate and sneers silently at the silly little sugar bowl. But he can't help it, for he probably feels as uncomfortable as a girl would were she in a barber shop or a men's clothing store."

News Indeed.

A geography published in 1812 contains the following startling description of that section of our country which Charles Dudley Warner has baptized "Our Italy": "California is a wild and almost unknown land, covered throughout the year by dense fogs, damp as they are unhealthy. On the northern shores live anthropophagi, and in the interior are active volcanoes and vast plains of shifting snow, which sometimes shoot up columns to inconceivable heights." The book adds that some of these statements would seem incredible were they not so well authenticated by trustworthy travelers!

Not So Much After All.

A Frenchman was boasting that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, when he was asked to write from dictation the following choice specimen of our choice eccentric vernacular: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree a man dressed in garments of dark hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my eyes?' To which he replied: 'If you will wait until I hew this yew I will go with you to look for your eyes.' After an attempt the Frenchman admitted his mistake. He used to imagine he was used to English speaking, but he would be more careful how he used the language in future.

UN UNEVEN RACE.

The Desperate Run of a Brave California Bronco.

He Keeps Ahead of a Thoroughbred Race-horse Until He Falls from Exhaustion — A Thrilling Narrative.

An exciting story is told by Cromwell Galpin, in St. Nicholas, of a race between a bronco and a big thoroughbred horse. The former was ridden by a mere boy, a Californian, who had to file a certain paper in court before noon in order to retain possession of a farm. The writer says:

There was still wanting the one thing that stirs a racer to his utmost endeavor. Felipe had almost forgotten the horse behind him. Two-eyes had not. He had been on the alert, horse fashion, with one ear now and again turned, and increased his speed as the thoroughbred drew near. Felipe turned his head with a sick feeling that in a minute more he would not be obliged to turn his head to see. One sidelong glance showed him a bay horse with his head in the air, his dainty ears upright and his frothing mouth wide open. The rider stood in his stirrups, leaning over his horse's neck with the reins wound around his hands. White foam had gathered at the saddle girth, and sweat dropped from the horse's body as he ran.

Felipe shut his teeth, and turned his face toward Los Angeles. He did not need to look long nor to know very much about horses to see that this was a true race horse, and the man a steady and a skillful rider.

And Two-eyes? Two-eyes heard the quick hoof-beats, and the "huh-huh, huh-huh" of a horse at speed, and felt hot breath on his flanks as the thoroughbred drew alongside.

Not the unmusical cry of Tomas, not the fierce shriek of the savage who in the old days rode him—neither beating with knotted rope, nor cruel stroke of sharpest spur—could have gained from the bronco horse the response he gave to the challenge of the thoroughbred. The big head came down closer to the ground, the hairy ears were laid back till the mane concealed them, and the deep lungs labored as, through blazing nostrils, the horse sucked in the strong salt breeze.

So far the race had been run over level ground; but as the riders approached the city, the country became hilly and the road rougher.

It was not for nothing that Two-eyes had spent five wild years in the Sierra Madres, where the gray wolf and the mountain lion are always swift and always hungry; nor was it without advantage that Felipe's tomboy sister, Ignacia, had raced the pinto horse over this road till it was as familiar to him as the stableyard at home. To the bronco horse, used to the mountains from colthood, the hilly road appeared to be rather a relief. He galloped laboriously up the little hills and rushed down the opposite sides with a speed that took away his rider's breath; he jumped from hillock to hollow, and across the little gulches; he dodged the spots where redlike grass showed that the ground was wet and soft; and whether running or trotting or progressing by irregular jumps, he went on his way with scarcely lessened speed.

The thoroughbred had never been allowed to run except on a smooth level track. He refused to leap the first gully which crossed the road though it was scarcely a foot wide. When Harry made him face it again, he jumped ten feet farther than was necessary, and stopped stock-still upon the opposite side. Then he bolted sideways, and ran in the wrong direction; and Harry felt as if his arms were being pulled off as he forced his horse to return to the road.

As for Two-eyes, he did what he could. He was old, as horses' years are counted. He had run many races for Apache masters who jerked his head from side to side, and threw him out of his stride, in their ignorant and ferocious efforts to make him go faster. In all his life there had been but one year in which his feed was regular and good; of all the masters he had ever known this was the only one who had called upon him for speed, riding with steady hand and watchful eye and inspiring voice, sparing him needless pain.

It is bronco nature to respond heartily to these things, and Two-eyes tried desperately to keep away from the clattering hoofs behind him. His breath came in gasps; his mouth was dry, and his sight was dim; his trembling legs grew weak as side by side the horses raced down the street leading to the courthouse, now hardly a mile away.

As in a nightmare, Felipe saw the thoroughbred forge ahead, the bony head outstretched and down to the level of the withers, the dainty ears laid flat, the crimson nostrils widely spread, and the eyes glaring with fierce eagerness.

The bronco ran on, but unsteadily. Felipe drew his legs out from under the rope, and as he did so the bronco's feet sank in the soft earth where a little stream crossed the street. The horse's courage was greater than his strength. He plunged forward half a dozen stumbling strides, and fell just at the edge of the little stream.

Felipe slid over his horse's head into a patch of tufts, and lay, half stunned but not hurt, while the thoroughbred horse passed out of sight and hearing, and the dust his flying feet had raised settled down upon the quiet street.

Singular Case of Blindness.

Mrs. Jonathan Rowe, of South Atkinson, Me., who has been totally blind for twenty years, experienced an odd partial recovery of her sight a few days ago. She suddenly became able to see quite distinctly one afternoon about two o'clock, but her vision was totally obscured again in two

Greencastle Star-Press.

Old Series VOL. 37, No 24

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CITY AND COUNTY

Willis Wood is home from the South.

Born, on Oct. 3, to Charner Buis and wife, a son.

Joe Perkins was home from Lafayette the first of the week.

P. M. Frank's little daughter, Lizzie, and also his son, Curtis, are sick with typhoid fever.

Messrs. Tom and Albert Lane, of the State of Washington, have been visiting John Cawley and family.

Mr. Early, of Sidney, Ohio, is in charge of the W. U. telegraph office during the absence of Raymond Walters.

Mrs. Aaron Wood, an old time resident of Greencastle, is visiting Rev. J. E. Newhouse and wife—she has just returned from the Argentine Republic, where she has been sojourning for several years with her son, Rev. Thomas Wood.

The members of the Putnam county bar have organized a Bar Association, with Attorney Case as president, and Attorney Martin as secretary. The committee on constitution consists of Messrs. Case, Miller, Hays, Corwin and Granville Moore.

This new woman business, with its bloomers, wheels, etc., is reversing the old order of things. "Maria," said the husband of the new women at the breakfast table, "the next time you come home late from the lodge and hang yourself over the back of a chair, all night I'll go right home to papa, so there!"

A town is like a large family. We are all interested in each other's welfare—or should be. A cut-throat every-man-for himself policy means ruin for any community. It means retrogression and failure. The first lesson any family must learn, to be happy and successful, is unity and mutual assistance. The same applies to the business life of a town and the more generally it is obeyed the more abundant will be the city's prosperity.

One of our druggists recently took his wife out for a country drive. As they passed along the road they noticed one of their farmer acquaintances at work in an adjoining field, digging up his crop of sweet potatoes. They stopped in the road and opened up a conversation. Finally the druggist's wife said: "I see you are digging your 'sang.'" The farmer replied: "I don't understand; what did you say?" The lady smilingly replied: "You are getting your ginseng ready for market; I noticed in the store that it was beginning to come in." The farmer looked sort of surprised, but finally pulled himself together and said: "These are sweet potatoes, not 'sang'; but they are rather small." Since that time the lady is shy in commenting on sweet potatoes and 'sang, and her husband is tireless in talking on these subjects.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. B. Leonard to E. & L. Clodfelter, land in Russell tp., \$1,700.

Livonia Wilson to H. S. Steele, land in Jefferson tp., \$1.

J. T. Cline et al. to Mary E. Grider, lot in Roachdale, \$287.50.

Marion Smith to Hiram C. Cox, land in Mill Creek tp., \$300.

Aaron A. Graham to George W. Jones, land in Russellville, \$1,600.

Elmina Evans to Albert Evans, land in Floyd tp., \$1.

C. E. Wallace to Daniel Langdon, lot in Greencastle, \$225.

W. H. Hail to J. H. Miller, lot in Roachdale, \$800.

Eliakim Long to Harvey and E. M. Denny, land in Cloverdale tp., \$1,500.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

GREENCASTLE, IND., OCT. 12, 1895.

New Series, VOL. 23 No 26

Mrs. J. J. Weida is visiting her mother in Carroll county.

Dr. John preached at Trinity Church Chicago, last Sunday.

Rumor of another marriage in Greencastle, at an early day.

Mrs. Spurgin and Miss Rosa Baker have returned from the South.

On Friday night two mules owned by Mrs. Hammond, and a two-year-old colt owned by Percy Swahlen, got out of the Hammond pasture onto the Big Four R. R. track; a train came along and killed all three of them.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says:

In illustrating a point in his lecture last night Dr. John evidently thought that hell was not over half a mile from Chicago. This will probably make New York jealous, but then the metropolis can't have everything.

At Indianapolis a bogus coffee is on the market. It is being sold in some of the stores as Java. The grains are made of flour, colored black and flavored with coffee. They are somewhat larger than the genuine, but a person might be deceived into buying the stuff if the purchase was made without a close examination.

Here's a problem for you: A man found a ten dollar bill and paid the grocer and took a receipt. The grocer paid the real estate agent the money for rent. The agent paid the ten dollars to the man who owned the property, who happened to be the man who lost the bill. He deposited the bill in the bank and it was returned to him as counterfeit.

Lawrence Mahoney was here from Indianapolis the first of the week.

Harris & Co. shipped a car load of flour to New England, a few days ago.

We are under obligations to M. B. Girton for a sample of extra nice apples.

Parks Bros. shipped another car load of mules to Tennessee a few days ago.

If Hinshaw had gone on the witness stand, what would have been the result?

Nearly forty divorce cases on the docket of the Clay County Circuit Court, the present term.

Dr. John on Ingersollism.

On Friday night Dr. John delivered his new lecture, "Did Man Make God or God Make Man?" at English's Opera House, Indianapolis. The Sentinel says:

The distinguished divine met with a most enthusiastic reception and his lecture, which is an answer to the arguments of Robert G. Ingersoll, is one of most brilliant thought. "Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man?" was his subject, and it was touched upon in a most admirable way. In Dr. John the distinguished agnostic has a worthy foeman, and the guns that Dr. John brings to bear upon the witticisms and expressions of Ingersoll are of a calibre to break the force of the arguments of the agnostic against the Christian religion and faith.

Dr. John has a splendid presence and he speaks in a quick, clever manner that is readily understood. His audience last night, which filled English's opera house, was in full sympathy with him, and he held the undivided attention of his hearers for fully two hours in his assault upon agnosticism. The Indianapolis Christian Endeavor and the Epworth League local unions had the lecture in charge. While there were hundreds of church people in the house there were a very large number of faces seen at the Ingersoll lectures, and these listened with rapt attention to the remarks of the lecturer and seemed deeply interested with his points.

In his introduction Dr. John stated that he was not in the lecture field and before his audience on a self-imposed errand, but by the bidding of his conscience, which led him to make answer to the specific objections of the modern agnostic for the benefit of the young men of the day, so many of whom had requested him to give them light upon the statements of Ingersoll and his followers.

He said that he did not call young men sinners because they were doubters, but urged faith on their part in the Bible and its teachings. He stated that Mr. Ingersoll objects to the Bible as a text book because it is not a good one, and then stated that Ingersoll was not in sympathy with the public schools.

Mr. Ingersoll's claims that the Christian religion and its reputed author were both man made, and are therefore no better than the men who made them, were presented. Dr. John, in his answer, classified all the objections in two distinct ways, as follows:

Moral objections against the character of God and intellectual objections against the revelation. Dr. John placed the agnostic and the believer in the maker on equal grounds. He insisted upon a discussion of the case in a scientific manner. Ingersoll's objections to the Christian system, Dr. John stated, are because the scheme is unscientific, and in answer he gave a number of theories of evolution. The moral objections to Jehovah's alleged cruelty were touched upon. Dr. John said that life is by hypotheses the gift of God in trust, and that Ingersoll tacitly accepts the trust in that he accepts the advantages derived from the trust, though he talks against it.

In closing the lecture Dr. John drew a vivid contrast of what agnosticism proposes and on the other hand what the Christian scheme promises to the race and the individual.

Postal card is as good as letter. Address Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.

He said some are true, and he spoke particularly of his teachings of justice. He predicted that the pictures of the happy homes presented by the agnostic would only be realized when the gospel of Christ universally prevails.

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THE STAR-PRESS.

FRANK A. ARNOLD, Editor and Proprietor.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1895.

TERMS One Dollar per Year

Entered at the Postoffice, Greencastle, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

We want a good correspondent at each postoffice in Putnam county. Those acting as correspondents will please notify us when they are out of supplies of any kind and we will forward the same to them promptly.

THE possibilities are that Tom Taggart will be the next Democratic nominee for Governor of Indiana.

IN 1896 strength to the Democratic position would be secured by a short campaign and a Western nominee for President.

If this thing goes on, the learned professions will rank ahead in deeds of blood and plunder—clergymen and doctors lead in these lines, and it is nip and tuck between them.

THE suggestion is made that Indiana celebrate its 100th anniversary, in 1900, with a Mid Continent Exposition of mammoth proportions, and managed that the masses may enjoy it.

AT Peru, Ind., last week, they had to close one of the public schools because of a bed bug invasion of immense proportions—no explanation as to where they came from has been made public.

ONLY \$1.50 will pay for the STAR-PRESS and Weekly Indianapolis Sentinel for a whole year—the evenings are growing long, and now is a good time to take advantage of this offer to supply yourself with good reading matter.

CHEADLE, the Republican Ex-Congressman from the Lafayette district, is working up the silver sentiment in the Republican party so thoroughly, that Harrison and other Republican leaders are worried—they're trying to choke him off.

HARRISON is coy and an adept at flirting in politics. Just at present he pretends that the Republican party is attempting to force the next Presidential nomination upon him. His protest is weak however; vowing "he'll ne'er consent, consented," is about the size of it.

INDIANA will doubtless celebrate her centennial anniversary, in 1900, in great style and with becoming splendor. An exchange says: It should be on a large scale but not so large as to cause an overreaching that would end in a farce. While no doubt the greater part of the celebration would of necessity be but a passing show there ought to be something about it that would be lasting and left as a sort of mile stone of the event. A permanent building to which every county of the state could contribute something would be a most fitting memorial of the event. In the building could be displayed the relics of the past in all lines of industry and art together with the best of the present.

AS VIEWED IN WASHINGTON.

Special to the Courier Journal.

Washington, Oct. 8. The result of the election in Indianapolis today, the home of ex-President Harrison, was a splendid personal triumph for that fearless and gallant Democrat, Tom Taggart, and is also a great victory for the Democratic party. It means much for Democracy next year—certainly the Legislation and Governor, if not the electoral vote of the State. The proscriptive policy of the Republican party when it gains power is the cause for the upheaval in the capital of Indiana. It was the Baxter law of 1873 that turned Indiana from a Republican to a Democratic State, and now it is the Nicholson law that has disgusted free men with Republican rule. History repeats itself often in country like ours. As for Taggart, he may be Governor in 1900, and then why not? Look at Mr. Cleveland's record.

Experts in the wool trade, who have knowledge of all the facts, say that the wool growers of the country will receive \$6,000,000 more for their wool this year, than they received for a large clip under the workings of the McKinley bill.

INDIANAPOLIS DEMOCRATIC.

Tom Taggart's Majority is 3,500.

The Whole Democratic Ticket Successful.

The election in Indianapolis, Tuesday, proved the democratic party over whom the republican papers tried to sing its funeral song, at the last election to be a mighty live corpse. Indianapolis a great republican city, could not mismanage its official affairs, could no discriminate, in favor of wealthy corporations, could not impose upon its own business interests and long sustain its mismanagement. A city as large as Indianapolis, must be conducted upon business principles and conducting municipal affairs upon business principles means more than honest dealing. The Denny administration not only tried to throttle the fair play, fair dealing, and equal rights, but drove from Indianapolis wealth, and prevented wealth from coming there.

"The Denny administration was condemned in such terms as will be an everlasting lesson. Street car franchises are to be sold for what they are worth, and not given away; sewer frauds are not to be repeated; natural gas monopolies are not to be tolerated and the city is not to be swamped with the burden of debt by improvements that are beyond all reason. Honest government in the interest of the masses is what is wanted, and is what is demanded. Never before have the people so pronouncedly condemned a city administration. New York preachers and Logansport politicians are not running the affairs of Indianapolis and nonresidents will find they have poor conception of what that city wants and needs."

The democratic party stands for business methods, and business methods means more than honest dealings. It stands for progress. It stands for the enforcement of the law. It stands for the welfare of the masses. Thomas Taggart, the great businessman and organizer, representing thoroughly democratic doctrine was the best man for the place. Not only democrats but republicans, negroes and preachers supported the popular and able candidate, Indianapolis will have a breathing spell for the next two years. Tom Taggart will be the Carter Harrison, of Indianapolis. The barn yard foul the friend of every man and woman has a right to crow. God almighty and the democrats can very easily thrash the devil and the republicans.

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Brunerstown.

Wash. Harrison sold his property in Carroll Monday.... Jacob Mitchell has a badly poisoned arm. The doctors at first thought it was blood poison, but it is better now. The teachers reported a splendid institute.... The enrollment at the respective schools is as follows: No. 1, 26; 2, 30; 3, 31; 4, 26; 5, 9; 6, 9; 7, 47; 8, 30; 9, 38; total for the township, 246.... Ves Basinger and family visited at Fincastle, Va., and are staying at the home of the typhoid fever.... James Blaine and John Quinlisk sold their hogs the first of the week.... John and Harvey Wright report a pleasant trip during their visit in Kansas.... Henry Thomas went to Chicago Wednesday.... John Hall and wife of Cloverdale visited in this vicinity the first of the week.... Mrs. Lowry and son of Washington, Ind., are visiting at Thomas Bieg's.... The shooting match at Rocky Forks was a failure.... Talley Taylor and Jim Taber had business at Terra Haute last week.... A party at Sam Martin's Saturday night.... Warren Layne is building a wood-house for Mr. Goss.... Alva Johnson is working for Scott Irwin.... Meeting at Outer Creek on Saturday.... Look for other wedding.... Cleveland Thomas cut his foot badly Monday, and will be out of school for a while.

Morgans Valley.

Their was a spelling match at our school house on Thursday night.... Wheat all sown and corn all in the shock.... Some of our farmers have commenced reaping their corn.... Sam Long and wife have returned from Indianapolis, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charley How.... As a part of the local Indian tradition, nice rock on the corner of Weede Wilson's place for the corner stones of their new church.... The Pierceon and Bert Alberson are in the hickory nut and walnut trade.... Milo Skelton has made him a two horse wagon with only three wheels and it is the handiest wagon that any body ever saw.... Walter Groce is going to run a store at his old winter home.... John Harris and family visited at John Martens last Sunday.... William Barnel said his corn got big enough this time so he could get cobs of his own to stop the crawfish holes with out a barrowing from his neighbor.... John Harris said he is in luck, he had a cow that brought three calves and a pig.... The pig was with a small parallel. Grandmother Litsinger, now eighty-five years of age, was present and addressed the old soldiers. Mrs. Litsinger contributed six sons and five sons-in-law to the service of her country, only five of whom returned to her.

Two

the

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A Platform Falls While Laying a Cornerstone at Loraine, O.

A Little Girl Loses Her Life—More Than a Score of Other Persons Are Injured, Several of Whom May Die—The Contractors to Blame.

LORAIN, O., Oct. 7.—The laying of the corner stone for the new St. Mary's Catholic church in this city Sunday was accompanied by an awful disaster. Fully 5,000 people were in attendance and the priests were about ready to proceed with the services when an accident occurred that created a panic and killed a little girl and wounded about twenty-five more, several of them fatally.

The foundation for the building extended about 10 feet above the basement bottom, and on this was erected a platform where the ceremonies were being held. Over 1,000 persons were standing on the floor when a section of it, containing about 300 people, sank beneath its burden and precipitated them into the pit. The section which gave way was in two wings, and as it sank it formed a death trap for the people, from which there was no chance to escape. The pit resembled an inverted roof of very steep slant, the ends being closed up by stone walls, and into this it was that there were crowded men, women and children in one struggling heap.

A Panic.

As the floor gave way, a great cry went up from the multitude, but in another second it had fallen and carried in its ruin the lives of several persons. Those at the top of the mass escaped easily, but when the pit was partly emptied those victims still entrapped could not clamber up the steep sides, and they trampled each other like so many wild creatures, the strong getting on top and the weak being crushed beneath the great weight. Although there were a thousand people ready to rush to the rescue they could render very little aid to the helpless persons in the pit, and several minutes elapsed before ropes and ladders could be procured. When help finally reached the unfortunate victims, several had already been trampled to death and others fatally injured. The old Catholic church near by was turned into a hospital and morgue. Into this were carried those who were killed and injured. The following is a list so far as ascertained:

Killed.

Rose McGee, of Loraine, skull fractured, fatally injured.

Katie Grifflin, 8 years of age, of Loraine, injured internally; Mrs. Mary McGrath, of Loraine, left leg crushed and injured internally; Mrs. John Euston, an aged lady of Loraine, left leg crushed, dead; injured; Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, of Loraine, spine injured, left leg crushed; Mary Sieder, an aged lady of Loraine, chest crushed and hurt internally; Mrs. Mike Kelling, of Loraine, hurt internally; John Feldkamp, of Loraine, hurt internally; Miss Kate Deidrick, of Sheffield, both legs broken and hurt internally; Mrs. Margaret Mackert, of Loraine, hurt internally; Nicholas Wagner, of Elvira, skull fractured, seriously hurt.

Nellie Dillard, of Loraine, head cut; Leo Theobald, 3 years old, back of head cut; Col. W. I. Brown, of Loraine, right arm and left leg bruised; Mrs. John Fox, of Sheffield, both legs broken; Mrs. William Burgett, of Loraine, hurt internally; Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, of Loraine, hurt internally; John Martin, of Loraine, left leg broken; John Euston, of Loraine, back hurt; Mrs. I. M. Bruce, of Hogansville, left ankle broken; William Ryan, of Loraine, right leg broken; Mrs. O'Keefe, of Loraine, leg crushed, will have to be amputated.

Contractors to Blame.

Notwithstanding the shock of the accident, the priests succeeded in quieting the crowd and continued the services. Very Rev. Mgr. Boff, of Cleveland, delivered the sermon. The contractors are said to be responsible for the accident, poor timbers being used for the support of the platform. The mayor and other city officials lent a helping hand in caring for the injured. The town is in deep mourning over the accident.

SMITH WILL BE HANGED.

Murderer of His Child and Sister-in-Law to Be Executed.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 8.—Charles N. Smith, who murdered his daughter Louise Smith, and his sister-in-law, Edna Buchert, nine days ago and pleaded guilty before Judge Vail on Thursday, October 3, was on Monday sentenced to be hanged Friday, November 29.

Gibson Gives Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 9.—Hon. M. Roy H. Gibson, of Chicago, against whom indictment for bribery was returned by the Sangamon county grand jury, came to this city Tuesday morning and gave bond in the sum of \$2,500, with S. D. Scholes, an attorney of this city, as surety. He would make no statement.

Milwaukee's Population.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—According to the returns of County Clerk A. F. Zentner, the total population of the city of Milwaukee, as shown by the new enumeration, is 249,290, an increase of 2,138 over the first census. This makes the total population of Milwaukee county 287,900.

John Brown's Handcuffs.

LINCOLNVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—Daniel Lizer, living near this city, found in an old trunk the first manacles ever made by John Brown, of Ossawatomie, during his imprisonment at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Lizer's brother was in charge of the armory at the time and so got the handcuffs.

Advocates the Single Tax.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor is in session here. In his address Tuesday President Kiefer advocated the single tax and urged adoption of Henry George's theory.

A Mill in Ashes.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 9.—The mill of the Smith & Dousman Milling Co. at Depere was burned Tuesday night with its contents. The loss is about \$20,000, partly insured.

FATE OF NEAL SMITH.

Taken from a Stockade at Coal City and Tortured to Death.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Neal Smith, the negro who assassinated and murdered Maggie Henderson at Coal City, was taken from the stockade Friday night by a mob of 200 men and lynched, after being mutilated in a terrible manner. The sheriff and jailor Ed Cox, with several men, were on guard, but the crowd refused to listen to reason and threatened to tear down the stockade and burn it unless Smith was delivered. Smith was then turned over to the crowd, who led him to a point near where the assault was committed. He confessed his guilt and was then treated to torture which is unparalleled in history.

After being mutilated in a fearful manner by the father, William Henderson, who cut off the negro's ears, the victim was seized and held while one of the crowd pounded his fingers, joint by joint, one finger at a time, until his hand was a shapeless mass of bloody jelly. This was because in the struggle to subdue Miss Henderson he had bitten off one of her fingers. Each man in the crowd then took a turn at shooting at him, till, when he died, he must have had four or five pounds of lead in him. He was literally shot to pieces, and the bloody pulp, which only an hour before had been Neal Smith, was thrown into a hastily prepared pile of brushwood and burned until not a scrap of bone remained.

Arrangements for Funeral.

Arrangements for the funeral were soon after Gen. Mahone died. The remains will be taken to Petersburg, Va., by train this morning.

The services will be held this afternoon at St. Paul's Epis-

copiscopal church, Petersburg, and the body will then be taken to the place of interment. The honorary pall bearers will be officers of "Mahone's brigade," and the body bearers will be soldiers who served in that organization. Gen. Mahone was paying one of his frequent visits to Washington when he was paralyzed last Monday. He was partially conscious and able to take nourishment until Sunday morning last. From that time until his death he did not open his eyes and was unable to take any nourishment.

EX-SENATOR WILLIAM MAHONE.

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Sorrow in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 8.—The announcement of the death of Gen. Mahone was received in Petersburg with sincere regret and especially by those who served in his old brigade during the war. His remains will arrive here at 10 o'clock this morning and the funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church and will be conducted by Rev. C. R. Haines and Rev. John Ridout. The honorary and active pall-bearers will be made up of officers and privates of Gen. Mahone's old confederate command.

DEATH IN A MINE.

Terrible Explosion of Gas at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Kills at Least Ten Men.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon an explosion of gas occurred in the Dorrance mine, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, which is situated in the northwestern part of the city.

At 8 o'clock five men, all badly burned, were brought to the surface. At midnight the bodies of the members of the engineer corps and six laborers were brought to the surface by the rescuing party.

The following are dead:

William Cahill, W. L. Jones and L. Owens, mining engineers; Daniel Reese, mine boss, and six unknown laborers.

Injured—Robert Blanchard and William Miller fatally; George Lally, Michael Moss and Joseph Murphy, seriously burned.

After the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—The representatives of the six powers sent a collective note to the Turkish government demanding the prompt institution of a rigorous inquiry into the recent rioting, bloodshed and wholesale imprisonment of Armenians there and demanding the release of all prisoners who are innocent of wrong doing and the cessation of arrests.

Sketch of His Life.

The country will long remember Gen. William Mahone as one of the most picturesque figures and characters in public life during the last thirty years. Exceptionally slight in stature and frame, he has been a marked man in great assemblages. His peculiar style of dress, and especially his hat, attracted attention to him. This broad-brimmed, soft-headed seemed out of proportion to the tiny form beneath it. But beneath this shade sparkled a pair of the keenest eyes ever possessed by man.

Gen. Mahone marks an epoch in the history of the United States since the late war. He has been during the last quarter of a century, the central figure in Virginia politics, and at one time his slight figure was the nucleus of one of the most violent political movements ever waged in congress.

He was in his 66th year. His favorite sobriquet was "Hero of the Crater," won by his wonderful courage in the attack on Petersburg when the federal forces sprung a mine beneath the confederate defense. He fought like a tiger, and later historians give to him almost alone the credit of keeping Petersburg from the union hands by retarding before sunset the shattered confederate lines. He had joined the confederate army at once after the secession, participated in the capture of the Norfolk navy yard in 1861 and raised and commanded the Sixth regiment of Virginia. He was commissioned a brigadier general in March, 1864, and six months later became a major general. At the close of the war he returned to his original work of engineering and became president of the Norfolk & Tennessee railroad.

His Political Career.

A spirit of leadership led him into the political arena and he at once assumed a foremost position in the internal affairs of Virginia, which was at that time laden with an enormous debt that soon became the issue of vital importance between the political parties. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1870. He was like a firebrand cast into a mass of dry tinder, and from the peculiar attitude that he at once assumed he caused one of the most bitter controversies and stubborn deadlocks ever known in the history of that body.

Mahone at last acted with the republicans and gave them the organization of the senate.

His course brought down upon his head the wrath of the democrats, but the republicans received him with open arms and the federal patronage in Virginia was turned over to him. Since that time he has been part of the Durrant jurors: "If you don't hang him we will hang you," was Saturday morning given by the court until November 1 in which to pay the fine.

Has a Month to Pay His Fine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—H. J. McCoy, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, who was fined \$250 by Judge Murphy for making the remark to one of the Durrant jurors: "If you don't hang him we will hang you," was Saturday morning given by the court until November 1 in which to pay the fine.

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Advocates the Single Tax.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor is in session here. In his address Tuesday President Kiefer advocated the single tax and urged adoption of Henry George's theory.

An Elevator Falls.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—By the breaking of a cable an elevator fell from the fourth floor to the basement of the building at 323 Franklin street Tuesday. Four persons were badly hurt, and two of them may die.

Paid Dearly for Stealing Seven Dollars.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 7.—The first men to be convicted under a law enacted by the legislature last winter, making the punishment for highway robbery imprisonment for life, are Tullis and Henry Welsh. They were convicted at Tecumseh for robbing an old man of seven dollars.

Cleveland Gets It.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 8.—The Temple cup, being contested for by the Cleveland and Baltimore clubs of the National league, was won by the former by a score of four games out of five.

A Man in Ashes.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 9.—The mill of the Smith & Dousman Milling Co. at Depere was burned Tuesday night with its contents. The loss is about \$20,000, partly insured.

HIS CAREER ENDS.

Death at Washington of Gen. William Mahone, of Virginia.

He Was a Picturesque Figure at the Capitol, and a Stubborn Fighter Both as a Confederate General and United States Senator.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Gen. William Mahone died at Chamberlin's hotel at 1 o'clock Tuesday from the effects of a paralytic stroke sustained last Monday, September 30. He had been totally unconscious for more than forty-eight hours previous to death and passed away seemingly without pain. Mrs. Mahone, Butler and William Mahone, Jr., his sons; Mrs. O. M. McGill, his daughter; L. L. Manry, of Southampton county, Va., a nephew, and Capt. Rogers, secretary of Virginia state republican committee and former secretary to Gen. Mahone, were at the bedside when the end came.

Arrangements for Funeral.

Arrangements for the funeral were soon after Gen. Mahone died. The remains will be taken to Petersburg, Va., by train this morning.

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Don't Buy An Experiment.

When a piano purchase is considered let common sense have 'ull play. You are not buying a piano for to-day or for to-morrow, but for a lifetime. May be an unknown maker of recent growth can give you a reliable piano, but the chances are that he cannot.

STUYVESANT PIANOS

Have been on the market many years. It has taken many years and constant care to bring them to perfection. Every one is fully guaranteed. There is no "may be" about buying a Stuyvesant. You take no risk.

Several Bargains in pianos I have taken in trade.

Warerooms, 178 S. Indiana St.

F. C. NEWHOUSE, Prop.

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I will attend to all orders for gas fitting and plumbing promptly. All work thoroughly tested and

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We come among you holding forth our right hand of fellowship and seeking your support and encouragement for a great enterprise.

Our Success Depends upon Your Patronage.

We shall make every effort to deserve it.

We hope to get your trade by our fair and square methods of doing business. We'll never deceive you in our advertisement, nor permit our salespeople to misrepresent articles. We have only one price, and that price always the lowest.

We're Here to Stay!

Watch Us Grow!

As beginners we do not attempt to run the town as yet. We will be satisfied for awhile with a fair share of the trade, but when it is once seen by the keen, open-eyed purchasers that we keep nothing but A1 goods and sell them for less money than others ask for inferior qualities, then—then the opposition will have to hustle.

Read and Reflect On These Prices.

Men's jeans pants.....	50c a pair	good 50c corset for.....	35c
" all wool socks.....	13c "	fine mackintosh.....	\$2.25
" large size red handkerchiefs.....	3c	grain leather shoes,	
" good suspenders.....	8c	98c a pair
" overcoats.....	\$2.25	fine dongola shoes,	
" working shirts.....	15c	\$1.25 a pair
" suits.....	\$3.00	side combs.....	5c "
leather mittens.....	20c a par	Pins.....	1c a paper
wool hats.....	48c	Lamp wicks.....	2c a yd
good overalls.....	35c a pair	Needles.....	1c a paper
Ladies' all wool hose.....	15c	Good writing paper, 50 sheets for 5c	
" wool mittens.....	15c	Plates.....	4c
		Decorated 6 piece toilet set.....	\$1.98
		Boddles' good school ink.....	3c
		Spectacles.....	5c a pair
		A set of 6 knives and 6 forks.....	40c
		Best make wringer.....	\$1.75
		3 quart coffee pot.....	10c
		Bread pans.....	3c
		Large size pie plates.....	1c
		No. 8 wash boiler.....	75c
		Good coffee mill.....	25c
		Cup and saucer.....	4c
		Thimbles.....	2c
		Large lamp.....	10c
		Dinner set.....	6.75
		" 100 " dinner set.....	6.75

A \$5.00 Webster Dictionary Free.

Every Monday at 8 p. m., as a compliment to our many patrons, we will for a short time give to every purchaser of 25c or over, one ticket, and the person who holds the lucky number will be entitled to the Prize Dictionary.

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Quality - Style - Price Are Requisites in Wall Paper Paints!

You find them at

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, Albert Allen, Prop.

Rock Bottom for Cash!

Are You Watching Your Own Interests?

If so BUY YOUR

Hominy Hearts, Bran and
Shorts, Corn, Oats and Hay, from

Hughes Bros.

18 and 20 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind. 3m18

Al Hirt is in Kansas.
Sam Farrow is moving to Parkersburg.

Mrs. John T. Cooper is improving in health.
Samuel Leverton and wife went to Sherdon, W. Va., Thursday.

S. A. Hays has been attending court in Brazil, this week.

Solomon Henry and sister, Margaret, are home from Cary, Ills.

Co. I will drill next Tuesday night, and every Tuesday night thereafter.

The D. P. U. second eleven play the Danville Normalites next Saturday, at Danville.

Foot ball game here on next Monday, between DePauw and State University of Kentucky.

O. H. Reeves, transferman of the American Express Company here, was promoted to the position of messenger on the I. D. & L. route, Sunday night.

Mrs. John T. Maloney is visiting in Indianapolis.

Guy Walker, of Terre Haute, was in the city Tuesday.

E. C. Abrams visited with friends in this city, Sunday.

J. S. Talley, of Terre Haute, is visiting his sons, in college here.

Notice the statement of the Central National Bank in another column.

Mrs. E. P. Thayer, of Greenfield, has been the guest of her parents, this week.

Somebody robbed Mrs. Andrew Jackson, of coffee, sugar and other eats, north east of the city Monday evening.

"The Banner Times of Monday said: Tomorrow's election in Indianapolis will be the only Indiana politics this year. Trussler will win handsomely." And that sounds to me

Farden Captured.

John Don Farden and Alias T. J. Franklin, who stole \$16,000 from the Adams Express Co., at Terre Haute a few weeks ago, was captured in Baltimore Sunday. Farden stated to the authorities that he had spent every cent of his share of the \$16,000 and was out with a penny. He says that he and J. R. Barnett took \$16,000 from the Adams Express Co., of which he got \$5,000, and Barnett \$11,000. Barnett left Terre Haute the same day as Farden and went South.

He has not been heard of since. Farden first went to New York where he remained some time, then to New Orleans, where he remained until he turned up in Baltimore. He has expressed his willingness to return to Indiana, with out the formality of requisition papers. The authorities at Terre Haute believe that he will plead guilty and take a sentence.

Farden was formerly employed in the treasury department at Washington and afterward was an examiner in the pension department. He was first employed by the express company about three years ago.

Special Offer.

One dollar for a dozen photographs of the new and pretty style, the Trilly Pandole; Monday and Tuesday only of each week, at our gallery, over the post office, Greencastle, Ind.

3t26 NICHOLSON'S SON.

Mrs. Opie, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Grantham.

On last Friday evening, the members of Locust Street, M. E. Church, gave a reception in honor of their new pastor, Rev. L. D. Moore. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Longdon, opened their beautiful home to receive the many guests and friends who came to welcome the new divine. The occasion was taken advantage of by members of all the city churches, who welcomed Mr. Moore in a most hearty and cordial manner.

Big Heads.

A few days ago a traveling man told one of our clothing merchants that there were more big hats sent to Greencastle from the hat factories than to any other town of its size in the United States. If big heads are a sign of intellect, surely Putnam country has more brains per capita than many of our windy neighbors.

The Holy Sepulcher.

On Tuesday night of the 22nd of October Senator D. W. Voorhees will deliver in Meharry Hall a lecture entitled "The Holy Sepulcher" an argument in defense of Christianity from the standpoint of one who has had large experience in the study and practice of law. Like many other eminent public men, Senator Voorhees has had his doubts and perplexities on the subject of religion. There have been times when he seemed to be very sceptical in regard to the genuineness and authenticity of the Scriptures, and there were other times when the teachings of the Bible seemed to be the only adequate source of consolation and guidance in great bereavements. This lecture will doubtless create a great impression and will be the means of strengthening the faith in the divinity of Christ of many practical minds not usually influenced much by the pulpit. The entire community look forward to the occasion with great interest and it is expected that Meharry Hall will be greatly crowded to hear this address. Senator Voorhees is not seeking to make money out of this lecture. The entire proceeds of the lecture will be given to the Alumnae fund of the University. The senator is a graduate of the class of '46. In order to afford an opportunity for everybody to hear the lecture the price of admission has been placed at a very low figure. The general admission fee is only 25 cts. and reserved seats, 35 cts. It will be a credit to Greencastle if on the first delivery of this address there is a crowded audience to meet the distinguished senator of our state.

—Mrs. Chas. Daggy is visiting in Indianapolis. Mrs. McNary, of Martinsville, is in the city.

—Rev. A. W. Williams is visiting in the city.

—Mrs. L. C. Boswell, of Spencer, is visiting here.

—Lizzie and Curtis Frank have typhoid fever.

—Miss Sallie Soper has returned from Illinois.

—Mrs. H. C. Sickles, of Indianapolis, is at Ames.

—Capt. Smiley attended court in Brazil this week.

—Born to Albert Cooper and wife Oct. 10, a daughter.

—Mrs. J. A. Cullen is visiting the family of Maj. Cullen.

—Mrs. Robt. Turner has gone to Peru to visit her sister.

—Misses Emma Ridpath and Josie Tingley are in Evansville.

—Misses Mooney, returned to Dobbins, West, Va., to-day.

—Miss Lena Brattin, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., visiting Mrs. Robt. Allen.

—The Boston Club, met with Miss Laura Ammerman Friday evening.

—Mrs. John McWayne and son are visiting relatives in Darien.

—Kentucky University met with the D. P. U. eleven on the gridiron Monday.

—It is reported that Miss Ollie Shuttleworth, is soon to move to Kansas.

—Mr. G. W. Early, of Sidney, Ohio, is the new operator for the Western Union.

—The Boston Club, met with Miss Laura Ammerman Friday evening.

—The Putnam county medical association held its quarterly meeting in this city Tuesday.

—Papers were submitted by Drs. Preston, Snyders, Mullins, Prichard and Cully.

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—Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Clarence Glidwell arrested Robt. Poole in Floyd township. The grand jury at its last session found a true bill against Poole for the rape of a little 13-year old girl.

—Wednesday evening a party of young people, mostly bicyclists, were visiting here. They experienced the pleasant and unique pleasure of cooking their suppers in the woods in the old fashioned camp style. We have not heard yet that they got any history nuts, yet they all testified that they had oystersoup.

—The High School cadets, are progressing rapidly under the command of Lieut. Lewis. Soon their girls will be erect and handsome, stepping a martial tread.

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