

SUBSCRIBE NOW

The News, and Progress
of the Race, is presented each week in THE RECORDER. Sent to any address 3 mths. for 25c; 1 year for One Dollar.

The Recorder.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908

Vol II No. 29

Price 2c

Taft, Winner of Men's Hearts

Secretary of Peace, War and Matrimony, Around Whom the Battle of Presidential Candidates Rages, Has the Unfailing Aptitude to Meet Any Situation and Perform Any Task — Ever Optimistic, With a Good Nature That Resembles a Gale.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

The making of a president may be considered the nation's pastime. It is a game in which every man has a part, or at least he thinks he has. He makes some particular candidate his own and takes a personal and proprietary interest in this man's advancement. Nor is the average citizen's concern over the great office entirely objective. The American voter who has not had fond and sneaking dreams of some day becoming president himself must be lacking in patriotism and has failed fully to enter into the genius of our institutions. Of course the chances against realizing his ambition are about 15,000 to 1. But when did unfavorable odds ever make a lottery ticket holder despair of winning the big prize?

This subjective and personal regard for our greatest office is as it should be. It keeps the government close to the people and develops that individual aspiration and initiative which spell the secret of progress.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said, "I may be president some day" And follow in the lofty way Of Washington whose motto high Was that he could not tell a lie. Or Roosevelt, who has found a few Who can be fluent—and do?"

There is another advantage to the secret ambition held by the average American of some day being cartooned by the newspapers and greeted by brass bands playing "Hall to the Chief." It has kept many out of the penitentiary. Who can tell how many men would have robed their roosts but for the cartoonists. There is

primaries, party machines, bosses, state conventions, secret concourses, moves and counter moves, finally culminating at Chicago on June 16 and at Denver on July 7. After these sides show the crowd will move on to the main tent, where the elephant, the donkey and other animals of the political menagerie will perform.

Since he is the avowed administration candidate, the battle at present rages about the ample form of Secretary Taft. Taft's abundant smile and comfortable form do not look very much like a battle center, but you never can tell by the loudness of a man's laugh the amount of giner there is in him. The most amiable men are usually the best fighters. Never attack a man because he has blue blue eye and a grin of childlike innocence.

Secretary of Peace."

Despite the fact that Taft has called himself the secretary of peace and has made matches and settled quarrels in two hemispheres, there was a time when he led class scrimmages in college and whipped an editor who libeled his father. His frequent and infectious laugh may be freighted with optimism and good nature, but his nose and chin are those of a warrior.

Physically Mr. Taft looks like Grover Cleveland, but politically he resembles Theodore Roosevelt. Is his likeness to these two presidents prophetic? Of course the American people do not choose their chief magistrates for personal pulchritude, doubtless for the reason that this would not be fair to the cartoonists. There is

did not dream at that time of ever being mistress of the historic mansion. Coming events may cast their shadows before, but it requires second sight to see the shadows.

The wife of the war secretary, who may become first lady of the land, believes in higher education for women, takes a deep interest in musical affairs, is a good conversationalist, full of anecdotes of her travels, and is without a tactful and gracious hostess very popular in Washington society. She is quite as good a politician as her husband and is probably more ambitious for him than he is for himself.

Unpretentious and Clean Minded.

The chief characteristics of William Howard Taft are breadth of view, unfailing optimism, judicial balance, coupled with a rare degree of executive ability, capacity for work and the unfailing aptitude to meet any situation and perform any task that comes to him. Without he is a diplomat, a politician in the best sense of that abused term and an unpretentious and clean minded American gentleman.

Secretary Taft is nearly fifty-one years of age and weighs — But why go into details that might be embarrassing? Indeed, no one knows exactly how much he does weigh except Mr. Taft himself, and he won't tell. Besides, it is as indecent to talk of the avorudpols of a man who tips the scale at more than 300 pounds as it is to inquire into the age of a woman past thirty. Anyway Mr. Taft weighs enough, and we shall have to be content with that.

The secretary of peace, war and matrimony is democratic in manner, a good story teller, blue eyed, slightly baldheaded, not afraid of a boss, loyal to his chief and a man whose good nature is like a gale.

His only form of exercise is horseback riding. This also furnishes exercise for the horse, leading to magnificent results in the line of equine muscular development. Mr. Taft gets on his mount with a stepladder, but once in the saddle he can be shaken loose by nothing less than an earthquake.

Rides a \$1,000 Horse.

When he became secretary of war Mr. Taft had to have his chairs and other furniture built to order. He requires horses especially constructed in the same way. Recently he hunted all over the country to find a suitable steed and had to pay \$1,000 for one guaranteed to bear up under the strain. At last he had a hard job, but the Taft horses could tell him some things that would make his load seem easier.

Secretary Taft does not want to be president, a feeling that all the other candidates share with him. His life's ambition has been to sit on the supreme bench, and both his friends and enemies agree that he would grace that tribunal. When he took the governorship of the Philippines it was explained to him that it might prevent him from realizing his aspiration to go to the nation's highest court, but he nevertheless chose to follow duty. Fate sometimes has a strange way of dealing out poetic justice in such cases. Abraham Lincoln lost the Senate by clinging to his principles, but won the presidency. Is history again to assume her familiar role of a repeater?

JOKE ON BRIDAL COUPLE.

Steamer Passengers Asked to Treat Them Kindly "For Mother's Sake."

When Miss Adelaide Derringer and William Wallace Gray of Baltimore suddenly determined to wed and to travel in the south, the couple thought they had fooled their friends, says a special dispatch to the New York Herald.

When they boarded the steamer Itasca the other night, they found posted about the ship and in the hands of all the passengers and officers this type-written notice:

"Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Gray being on their honeymoon, having been married today at 4 o'clock at the Marlborough apartment house, are naturally a little bashful as well as nervous. It would therefore be considered a kindness by their mother and his mother if their fellow passengers would show consideration for their welfare. You may feel safe that any attention shown them will be well received."

"The newly married couple occupy stateroom No. 28. He is about five feet ten inches in height, weighs about 185 pounds and has fairly light hair. She is about five feet five inches in height, weighs about 110 pounds and has dark hair. In conclusion, would ask you to be kind to them, as they have never been out of this city (Baltimore) before."

Plan to Buy Piano For a School.

The children of the public schools at Swedesboro, N. J., are having the time of their lives, says a special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. All day they can sit in school and chew gum or eat candy, and when their supply runs out they can go to their teacher and buy more, for every teacher now runs a confectionery store and sells the children all the candy they wish to buy. The profit is to be used to purchase a piano for the \$35,000 schoolhouse now in the course of erection.

Of course the rule forbidding children eating in school hours has not been revoked, but under the present circumstances it is but natural that the teachers cannot always see when the rule is being broken.

Canada's New Mint.

The new Canadian mint has been opened at Ottawa. A refinery will be built within the mint within the next few months. Electricity will be used to refine the gold and silver. The mint turns out what is the first actual Canadian coinage.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m. all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

9:58 a.m. moon at last quarter. A.D.

1752, Halley died, English astronomer, aged 85; the monster comet called by his name, due in our sky in 1910, after an absence of 7 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets, 5:56; rises, 7:31. Moon rises, 12 midnight. Moon's age, 22 days. 1 a.m.

all Jupiter's moons seen west of the planet.

</div

The Recorder

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months.....50
Three Months.....25Postage may be sent by post office
money order or registered letter.All communications for publication should
be accompanied with the name of the writer
and necessary for publication but as a guarantee
of good faith.We will not pay for any matter, however, unless it is
covered by us. All matter intended for publication
must reach this office not later than Wed-
nesday of each week to insure insertion
in the current issue.

ADVERTISING RATES

Will be furnished on application.

Entered at the Postoffice as second-class
matterAll letters, communications and business
letters should be addressed to
THE RECORDER.IF YOUR subscription is due
you should send it in today not
tomorrow. We have been at a
great expense in sending your
paper promptly and regularly—see if
you can't be prompt in paying. Postage
stamps (2c) accepted.

414 Indiana Avenue. New Phone 1563

GEO P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY JAN. 181908

Industrial Barbarism In
Disregarding the supposed
of Americans to their nationality
1000 Japanese entered the United States
during the year ended June 30, 1907,
through the regular immigrant channels.
This is double the quota for
1906, and it is believed that thousands
more came in by way of Canada and
Mexico. The Manchester Guardian
recently investigated labor conditions in
Japan and reached the conclusion that
the Japanese emigrants are driven
from home by cruelties unparalleled
perhaps and certainly not exceeded in
any other country in the world today.
To quote:Japanese industrialism is a soulless
machine in which the worker is ground to a
degree that could not be tolerated in a
country where the workers bear the bur-
den of industry were intelligently and
sufficiently organized to protect them-
selves. And woman, being the cheaper
vessel, suffers the nethermost weight of it all.
During the last twelve months there
has hardly been a week that has
not seen some strike, explosion, and
protest against the injustices of the present
labor conditions. Strikes and other
manifestations of discontent have broken
out in all lines of industry and among all
classes of workers. In some instances
the outbreak was so furious as to result
in murderous rioting and wanton destruc-
tion of extensive property.Within a generation home handi-
crafts have been crushed in Japan under
that juggernaut of progress, machinery,
with its factories and mills, its
densely peopled centers and its
scramble for shelter and food. And
the employer is no longer a neighbor-
ing patron, but a soulless industrial
magnate or corporation. Says the
Guardian:There are no laws regulating the hours
of labor. In some cases, as on railways,
twenty-four consecutive hours are the
rule. This excessive strain upon the
workman is doubtless responsible for the
increasing frequency of accidents on
Japanese railways. Often as one passes a
station at night the whole staff appears
to be at work, preparing for the day. Factories
are open usually from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a few minutes at noon for a
bit of rice to eat. Many of the factory
workers are women, for the most part
young girls, and these suffer much from
the constant strain of time and activity.
They are drawn chiefly from the poorer
classes, and are ignorant and
wholly at the mercy of the foreman or
employer. It is said that the lot of the
Japanese factory girl is the hardest
known to woman. She is engaged in a
toll that is physically exhausting, her
mere pittance keeps her underfed, and
she is without either protection or sym-
pathy.Life is held cheap, and there is no
attempt to prevent accidents endan-
gering the safety of operatives. Everywhere
throughout the industrial system is shown that barbaric indif-
ference to suffering and slaughter
which the yellow men displayed in
the late war. From the grip of this grind
of industrial greed and cruelty the poor
cooly gladly escapes to any port that
will take him in. Worse than he leaves
behind he naturally supposes cannot
exist in all the world.An Emergency Currency.
Although Senator Aldrich seems to
have worked along the line of the least
resistance in drafting his senate bill
authorizing an emergency currency, it
is likely that the measure may be
amended in important respects before
it comes to a final vote. Doubtless it
represents the views of many influential
bankers and government officials,
but there is a variety of propositions
appealing with an almost equal
force to the national legislators.The aim of the Aldrich bill seems to
be to give the country additional currency
to a limited amount when the
financial conditions of the country are
believed to demand it and at the same
time make its circulation unprofitable
when the crisis which brought it into
being has passed. The provisions of
the measure are certain to be carefully
studied and the thought of the country
directed to a plan which is at least
clear cut and has ripe experience back
of it.Copper figures third in the list of our
mineral products in 1906, with an out-
put of \$17,595,888, while gold and sil-
ver are only credited with a yield of
\$132,830,200. Even clay products and
oil and gas stand higher in the list of
products of the United States than theso called precious metals, which appeal
so strongly to the imagination.The land which holds the remains
of Paul Jones should provide a niche
for the flag Lawrence died under while
fighting a losing battle, simply because
it was more glorious to die losing than
to live and not fight.The record breaking flight of an air-
ship under perfect control of about
one-half a mile, as made recently in
Paris, shows what an infant aerial
navigation is in 1908.That Wall street editor who predicts
a revolution in this country probably
got the notion from the one which re-
cently shook up his immediate neighbor-
hood.Mr. Cleveland's depressing references
to the lot of an ex-president do not
seem to deter numerous aspirants from
taking a chance.Out of the eighty odd millions of
people in the United States 33,000,000
are now living directly under absolute
prohibition.The motto "look before you leap" is
a good cue for many young women
during leap year.Wanted—3 gentleman roomers
special low rates and best accommo-
dations. Apply at the Recorder
offices for information.Room 75 cents up at the Norcross
Hotel 1428 N. Missouri street.Coal and transfer Bennett Bros,
417 Indiana ave, New Phone 2977

Flanner Guild

Rev. W. C. McCall pastor of the
Presbyterian church will speak at
the Flanner Guild Sunday. The
chorus will furnish the musical part
of the program. Harry Jackson will
give a selection.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. James Williams of Rushville,
will be the speaker at the Monster
meeting Sunday at Bethel church his
subject will be "The Fruits of Human
Action." This is expected to be the
largest meeting of the season because
as a speaker Prof. Williams is well
known and his ability to captivate an
audience is familiar to all.The Day School will open Monday
Jan. 20th register at once
Tuesday night Dr. Hummons will
give a talk on Tuberculosis.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Allen Christian Endeavor
League of Wayman Chapel meets
every Sunday at 6:30 was quite a suc-
cess. The topic for discussion was
"How a Woman Saved Her Country."
Six new members were enrolled.Communion services at 9 a.m. Sun-
day at St. Philips church. All mem-
bers are requested to be present.Preaching Sunday morning by the
pastor at Allen Chapel. Mrs. Amanda
Thomson the evangelist will preach
her farewell sermon at 7:45. The re-
vival services will continue all week.Revival services are in progress at
Bethel Church, Rev. J. L. Craven of
Muncie is assisting Rev. Shaffer

Lodge News

U. B. F. will lay the corner stone
for their hall in Evansville, Sunday
Jan. 19. Fritchard Camp will lay the
stone.Sunday January 19th, at 1 p.m.
sharp Grand Chancellor Tidington
wishes to meet all the Chancellor Com-
manders and Keepers of Records of
all the lodges of Indianapolis at the
Summer League. Endowment Board
meeting at 2:30. Business of impor-
tance.Brig. Gen. Buckner has announced
the appointment of the following staff:
Chief of Staff, Col. Geo. Wilkes;
Ass't Adj. Gen., Leon Davidson; Ass't
Inspector Gen., C. F. P. Temple; Ass't
Judge Adv. Gen., Jas. N. Shelton;
Brigade Musterer—Brigade Engineer, E. S. Stone; Brigade Signal
officer, Geo. W. Bell; Ass't Quarter
master, Gen. Archie Greathouse; Ass't
Commissary Gen., N. P. Gardner;
Brigade Surgeon, Gen. Dr. S. A. Fur-
niss; Brigade Chaplain;—Aids de
Camp; R. Bailey, Robt. Williams, Jas.
Morton, G. R. Wigginton, J. R. Alex
ander, J. R. Peterson, Wm. A. Smith
J. M. Porter, Colonel 1st Reg.; Edward
Edgers, Lieut. Col. 1st Reg.; Edward
S. Gaillard, Major 1st Bat.Capt. S. E. Gray, Grand Lecturer
Knights of Pythias State of Indiana
issued his official lecture tour and will
lecture to Norwood No. 28, Indianapolis
Jan. 21, Fred Douglas No. 7,
Irvington, Jan. 23. The full schedule
will be printed in next week's issue.Sir James N. Shelton instituted a
new lodge, St. Joseph No. 51, K. P.
South Bend, Ind. last Saturday with
47 members. Dr. E. R. Gaddie of
New Albany, Grand Medical Register
was also present. Mr. Shelton also
has a post at Gary, Ind. Grand
Chancellor Tidington reports a mem-
bership of 2998 and all lodges prosper-
ing.Copper figures third in the list of our
mineral products in 1906, with an out-
put of \$17,595,888, while gold and sil-
ver are only credited with a yield of
\$132,830,200. Even clay products and
oil and gas stand higher in the list of
products of the United States than the500 Cards
or Tickets
for 60c
cash with orderPERSONAL MENTION
With The ClubsThe Ugliest of Seven farce in
three acts Wednesday eve. Jan. 29, at
Jones Tabernacle, auspices J. C.
Price Literary.The C. D. Corps will meet Tuesday
evening Jan. 21, at the residence of
Mrs. R. P. Booth 378 W. 11th. Busi-
ness of importance.The Boy's Look Out Club and the
Metropolitan Baptist church will give
a play at the Gymnasium hall in Nor-
wood Saturday evening Jan. 25th.The Yale club will dance this com-
ing Thursday night Jan. 23. Burt
May full orchestra. Invitational.The East End Needle club was
entertained yesterday by Mrs. Kittie
Minter. The club will meet next Fri-
day with Mr. Davis 1010 W. 25.The following ladies met at the
Flanner Guild and organized a board
of managers for the Rescue Home to
be conducted in the Cottage west of the
Flanner Guild. Mrs. Gertrude
Guthrie, pres; Mrs. E. Freeman, 1st
Vice; Mrs. Ross, 2nd Vice; Susie Wilson
sec'y; Mrs. Ella Williams, ass't sec'y
Mrs. M. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Melvina
Smith; Mrs. Laura Breckin.Excelsior Court held her installation
last Friday evening the ceremonies
were made very impressive by the in-
stilling officer Julia Reed. The fol-
lowing officers were installed: W. C.
Doris Booth; W. Irix, Mattie Feeder;
W. I'or, Ella King; S. D., Mintie Phil-
lips; J. D., Fannie Jones, W. O.
Emma Duerson; R. of D., Flossie
Snel; R. of A., Anna Lewis; R. of De-
posit; M. A., Anna Lewis; R. of De-
posit; Mahala Sampson; W. E., Nora
Bell; W. C., Lucy Porter; W. A. C.,
Rosa Hancock; W. H., Ida Jamerson;
P. R. Phillips. Representatives Dora
Booth, Mahala Sampson, Ella King.The Board of Managers of the
Colored Orphans Asylum desire
through you paper to thank the E. B.
Delany and E. C. Morris Missionary
Societies of the 2nd Baptist church and
Woman's club for their very nice do-
nations of Christmas candies. The
children certainly enjoyed the sweets
and join the Board in a vote of thanks.Mrs. Casinda Bolding departed this
life Dec. 25, 1907 after a lingering
illness at the age of 82 years 8 months
leaving to faithful daughters and a
host of true tried friends. The family
takes this opportunity to thank all
who in any way tried to lighten their
burden. The Revs. Drs. L. M. Hay-
good, D. E. Skelton, Mr. C. M. C.
Willis for their sympathy and courtesy
Mesdames Susie Miller, Doris Payne,
Carrie Daniels Irene Franklin, Min-
nie Scott, Mayme Coington, Martha
McCloud and Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Mor-
gan for the flowers sent. And the
Junior League Missionary Society,
Choral Society, Sunday School and
Official Board of Simpson M. E. Chap-
el.Armita Bolding.
Kate Bolding.In sad but loving remembrance of
Anna Overton who departed this life
Jan. 9, 1907.

Dearest sister, thou has left us,

Never more to return

Death has wrapped its foulds around
you

And for you left us to mourn.

At our home we miss you,

Miss your voice and smiling face

Miss that form on earth so cheerful,

Cheerful move in God's embrace.

At all times your voice is missing

But it to heaven has gone to stay,

And there your head will be crowned

Until the resurrection day

A sweet farewell we send to greet you

At your pleasant journeys end;

If on earth your soul remembered

You soul to heaven, earth has lend.

But how sad it is to miss you

With your pleasant smiling face

But we know your home's in heaven

There you dwell in God's embrace.

Now it is our prayer to meet you

At sweet heaven's entrance gate,

And till then we will have to wait.

From Mother, Father, Sisters
& Brother.

Phones: 3058 New Old Main 4894

Shelton & Willis

(licensed)

Funeral Directors,

And Embalmers

418 Indiana Ave

Carriages, Flowers, Chairs, Tables

furnished for funerals, parties and

receptions.

Carriage for Hire At All Times,

Lady attendant. Day or Night.

New Phone 2366.

W. W. HYDE

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public, Pension Claims filed

Vouchers Executed. Real Estate loan

Room 317 UNITY Building.

147 E. Market St.

Copper figures third in the list of our
mineral products in 1906, with an out-
put of \$17,595,888, while gold and sil-
ver are only credited with a yield of
\$132,830,200. Even clay products and
oil and gas stand higher in the list of
products of the United States than thePinks Cold Cure
"NUF SED"For Sale only at PINK'S CUT RATE Pharmacy,
25cts. —550 Indiana Avenue — 25cts.

Obituary of Miss Dorothy D. Porter

In the city of Indianapolis Nov. 30, 1886, a flower was born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. They named her Dorothy Dimple Porter.

On Thursday evening Jan. 9, 1908 at 5

p. m. an angel came from heaven clip-
ped her wings, touched her heart

strings and bade her come to heaven

to rest forever and ever at the age of

21 years. On Dec. 29, 1907 she pro-
fessed hope in Christ and was bap-
tized Friday Jan. 3, 1908. Rev. G. H.

Shaffer. While conversing with Mrs.

Daisy Hayden Gilbert Tuesday she

told her that an angel had come from

Gl

FROM
OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

News, Incident, Social and Personal Activities

MT. VERNON

Miss Nellie Noe, of Princeton, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Webb returned home Monday.....Misses Hallie Hughes and Tillie Thomas made a flying trip to Princeton, last week.....Mesdames Thompson, Dickson, Alvis, Philips, Cooper, Cartman, little Wedell White and Stella McGill are on the sick list.....The K. of P. lodge held its installation at Krugs hall, Tuesday evening... Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice are proud parents of a baby boy.....The Missionary Society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Offutt.....Rev. Gable held services at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday.....He returned home Monday.....The second quarterly meeting will place Sunday.....Rev. H. J. Thompson, filled the pulpit of the A. M. E. church church Sunday morning and Rev. J. W. S. Wood fork at night.....Several people of Brewer Hill were in attendance at the funeral of "Grandma" Young which took place Tuesday at her home in West Third street the Rev. G. H. White officiating.....Rev. Green held services last week at the Free Will Baptist church.....The revival will begin at the A. M. E. church January 26, Mrs. Edwards of Lost Creek will assist and conduct the services.....Mrs. Ola Moormau, Pointership, was in the city last week.....Mrs. George Thompson and children returned home last Saturday after spending the holidays at Green castle and Evansville.

CEMENTVILLE

Quite a number of people were present to witness the baptizing Sunday, which took place at Lick Run creek, instead of Silver creek as the latter was overflowed and filled with floating logs and debris. The baptizing was conducted by Rev. Garnett dean of the Baptist church. He preached to a large congregation. The evening collection was \$5.17.....Miss Maggie B. Drain, who lives with her grandmother at Williamsburg, Ky., is spending a few weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Drain. They were the guests of Mrs. Fannie O. Jones and family Sunday afternoon.....Mrs. Lucy Richardson, of Horse Cave, Ky., is spending a few weeks as the guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van Richardson Sunday and Monday.....Mr. and Mrs. Haden Hall entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Price Martin, of near McColugh's Boulevard.....Mrs. Ella Saunders and mother, Mrs. Kellar entertained at dinner Sunday, the out-of-town guests being Mrs. Belle Hicks and daughters, Misses Pearl and Mattalyn, New Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross.....Mrs. A. Stokes and Willie Graves are yet on the sick list.....Mrs. Fannie O. Jones entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Alice Wilson and Jerome Scott, of Charles town, and Miss Margaret Drain, of Williamsburg, Ky.....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens entertained Miss Mary Martin, of the Gravel Road, Sunday afternoon.....The revival at the M. E. church is meeting with success with six sessions. The revival is being conducted with the assistance of the pastor of the baptist church.

NOBLESVILLE

The B. Y. U. workers are very busy preparing to entertain the N. E. District Convention which convenes in this city February 26, 27 and 28th. The Unions to be represented are Kokomo, Anderson Alexandria, Marion, Muncie and Noblesville.....Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roper entertained a few friends at their beautiful home on Federal Hill last Thursday evening.....Rev. B. Stone has gone to Bridgeport to assist Rev. Green in a revival effort.....A number of our young people went to Indianapolis Wednesday evening to see the Cole and Johnson show.

Subscribe for The Recorder, one year \$1

MEMPHIS

Mesdames A. Adams, L. Hunter, D. Evans and children are now convalescent.....Miss Gertrude Hunter is on the sick list.....Misses Mary and Delphi Hunter were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hunter last week.....Bi-monthly examination for the second term's work will begin Thursday of next week in the public schools

NORWOOD

A laughable comedy will be given next Saturday at the Gymnasium Hall entitled "The Lost Aut" for the benefit of Metropolitan church and the B. G. C.....Mrs. Maria Minor is suffering of an enlargement on her face.....Mrs. Emma Green Crowds has returned after an extended trip to points west.....Miss Ollie Penick is indisposed.....The congregation of Penick Chapel have newly furnished the parsonage on Vandian avenue for the pastor, Rev. Young.....Quite a great deal of illness prevails among the children.....The Harriet Beecher Stowe alumna will give a skating party in the near future.....Miss Laura Rice is ill at her home in Goli street.... The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant died of whooping cough.

Pay Your Subscription
The RecorderThe Strongest
Safest & Best
in the World,
and don't you
forget it!

Notice to Subscribers: The U. S. Post Office has ruled that on and after Jan. 1st, 1908 all Subscribers to weekly publications more than 3 months in arrears cannot be sent through the mails. This will be the last issue sent to a large number of Recorder subscribers unless an immediate remittance is sent in.



BURLEY'S PLACE

541 INDIANA AVENUE

A. L. Burley has opened an exchange at 541 Indiana avenue, with a full and complete line of wet goods. Mr. Burley is a well known young man and will conduct a firstclass place, and in his many friends to him.

HERMAN GORDON

CAPITAL CITY
BAR & POOL ROOM

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

1313 N. SENATE AVENUE

We'll Treat You Right.

LAFAYETTE

Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Indianapolis, is visiting her mother. Mrs. L. E. Horner.....Mrs. Mary Morgan was taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital last week. She is slowly improving.....The series of meetings at 2nd Baptist church, continue with much spiritual interest, The Wm. S. McCutchin, of Tennessee, is assisting Rev. Adams, the pastor.....Mrs. Luella McKinney is visiting Mrs. Winifry at Connersville....Mrs. Sarah Adams and Mable McDonald are home from a pleasant visit in Decatur, Ill.....Mrs. Ida Mitchell was called to the city by illness of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Edwards.....Mrs. Scene Bankheads has been quite ill for several days.....Mrs. Mattie Jones and her son are visiting relatives in Indianapolis.....The officers of Washington Lodge were duly installed last Tuesday night by Sir Robert Fanning, of Frankfort. He was escorted to the city by several of the Frankfort K. of P's. A menu followed the installation,

IRVINGTON, IND.

Ed. Compton, enroute to Cincinnati, O., was at the bedside of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Everhart, a few hours Monday.....Mrs. Amanda Laundale, of Louisville, Ky., was called here by the illness and death of her brother, Edmond Mills.....Mrs. Wm. R. Boyd continues ill.....Master Elgar Fry, who sustained a broken shoulder last November, is able to attend school again.....Edmond Mills died Monday morning after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held at the 1st Baptist church, of which he was a member, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. D. Johnson and Rev. H. P. Parker officiated. G. W. Fryson had charge of the burial of the remains at Anderson Cemetery....Mrs. Julia Everhart, one of our oldest residents departed this life Monday evening at 6:30 at 87 years of age. She died of cancer of the bowels. She leaves a son, Preston Compton, several grand and great grand children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. The 1st Baptist church was open to the funeral services which occurred Thursday morning. The Rev. J. D. Johnson officiated. Mrs. Everhart had been a member of the church for forty years.....Mrs. Anna Thornton, of Jeffersonville, has returned home.

FOWLER

Miss Miss Lula Gains of Oberlin, O., and Miss Viola Gains, of Fairmont, Ind., were guests of friends and relatives during the holidays.....Mrs. Rankins Johnson, Maud Miller and Mary Anderson are on the sick list....Mr. and Mrs. Annas Brummel, of Missouri, are visiting relatives and friends.....Lewis Edwards has completed the improvements on his home.....Mrs. John Jeffries has returned home after several weeks visit with relatives in Jeffersonville.....James Wilson and grandsons, Weir and Willard, visited Wm. Wilson, of Monticello Sunday.

Subscribe for The Recorder and keep posted on the leading topics of the day. age for 3 months

SEWING SCHOOL

Dress cutting and Sewing School Dry goods, notions and dressmaking department connected with the school. We teach you the finest tailoring system. Ladies desiring to cut, fit and make every garment worn by women and children should attend our school. We teach hand and machine sewing, basting, joining, designing, designing, hemming, tucking, fine finishing, sleeves, skirts, waist cuffs and collars. Everything pertaining to first class dressmaking. Bring your own material, cut and sew for yourself while you are learning. We will furnish the work. Class Instruction 8 weeks \$10. Pay \$5.00 down and \$1. per week. Premium given, 1408 Columbia Avenue. MATTIE GREEN, Phone 2526 Woodruff.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

Brothers, your manhood is assailed! Brothers, it's said that you have failed To keep the pace which you began When freedom said: "He is a man" Higher plains must now be won! Rouse up! the world is gazing on; Bestir you are your chance is gone! Fall in! Black Phalanx.

Behold you other, grand array Whose march no mortal hand can stay; Their ranks like walls of granite prove, With sturdy strides they upward move. And scattered only here and there A black face shows among the fair, Few dusky sons the vanguard share — Front! Face! Black Phalanx.

Internal strife must disappear, Traders cease to snub and sneer; Few envy who with deadly aim Drives home her dagger dipped in shame, Must, by the rays of learning's lamp, Be driven from our restles camp;

Close up! Black Phalanx.

From strong and elevated fort The guns of foes give loud report; Their missiles mercilessly fall; But let them strike one solid wall, Let sense of right your hearts inspire, Let firmness cool the toeman's ire;

Men waver not beneath their fire — Steady! Black Phalanx.

Now move in one unbroken line, And lead us to our own Divine, On men who cowardly lay down,

The world will spurn and God will frown.

Put selfish motives down beneath And march to victory though 'twere death, And shout with the last expiring breath — Forward! Black Phalanx.

A. J. ALLEN, Logansport

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson, III.—First Quarter, For Jan. 19, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John 1, 35-51. Memory Verses, 35-37—Golden Text, John 1, 45—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.]

In this second "Behold the Lamb of God" the words are omitted "which taketh away the sin of the world." The first, in verse 20, is suggestive of the look which gives life, including the forgiveness of sins, as when the Israelites bitten by the fiery serpents looked and lived (Num. xxii, 9; John 3, 14, 15). The second, in verse 36, is suggestive of the continued beholding of the saved soul by which we are more and more changed into His image (II Cor. iii, 18; Heb. xii, 1, 2). In the first we see Him as our sin bearer, while in the second He is our example, teaching us how to live here as His witnesses. Looking upon Jesus as His walks, we learn to walk as He walked (I John 1, 6), the walk including all our outward conduct. It is as when Gideon said, "Look on me and do likewise. *** As I do so shall ye do" (Judg. vii, 17).

One result of John's testimony was that two of his disciples followed Jesus, and that was as it should be always. A desire to have people follow us is not of God, but a desire so to live that those who know us shall want to know and follow Him is the work of the Spirit. It was what John said that led these men to follow Jesus. How needful is the admonition to have done with foolish and corrupt communications and give ourselves only to that which edifies (Eph. iv, 20; v, 4). The omniscient One sees nothing, even though He seems not to notice. He turns to them with the question, "What seek ye?" a good question for each of us at all times, but especially when we go to the house of God. It is well if we can say with those Greeks, "We would see Jesus" (John xii, 21). In reply to their "Where dwellest Thou?" He said, "Come and see." Make a prayerful study of the "comes," such as Gen. vii, 1; Isa. 1, 18; lv, 1; Matt. xi, 28, and all the way through to Rev. xxii, 17, and remember His sorrowful "Ye will not come to Me" (John v, 40).

From chapter xix, 14, where the sixth hour is clearly 6 in the morning, we learn that in John's gospel time is reckoned as we now reckon it and is not Jewish reckoning, as in the other gospels. These two men therefore spent the day with Jesus from 10 a.m. The result is that they at once set forth to bring others to Him. Andrew finds his own brother Simon and brings him to Jesus, and that was truly a good day's work as we consider what the Lord afterward accomplished through Simon Peter. Although John does not say so, it is probable that he brought James to Jesus about the same time. Many would think two hearers a very small congregation, but consider in this case the great results. Think also of the day that the Lord had only one woman for His audience (John iv) and see in that case the great results. Consider Simon's new name and think of the new names given to Abram and Jacob, and then see Rev. ii, 17; iii, 12. Paul was a chosen vessel to bear the name of Christ to those who knew Him not and to suffer for that name's sake (Acts ix, 15, 16). This is our commission also in some measure.

Jesus goes Himself to find Philip, but why? Is there not an inference that Andrew and Peter had something to do with it in the fact that he belonged to their city? Can we not hear them saying, "Lord, there is a friend of ours in our city whom we wish you might find?" And so Jesus finds him and utters His constraining "Follow me." Then Philip finds a friend of his and tells him of the Messiah, and to the scornful question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" he responds with the "Come and see," and the rest of the chapter tells the result. If the Lord Jesus had the full right of way in our individual lives and in our churches, there might be some reason for saying to those without, "Come and see." But, as it is, what do they see?

Jesus greets Nathanael with a word which leads to another, and then Nathanael exclaims, "Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel" (verse 50). He saw and believed and bare testimony, for flesh and blood had not taught him, but the Father in heaven (Matt. xvi, 17).

How many professing Christians today refuse to acknowledge Jesus as Son of God—that is, equal with God (chapter v, 18). And, as to looking upon Him as King of Israel, that would be folly indeed. But the word of God stands, and every purpose of the Lord shall be performed, and notwithstanding all the vain imaginings of people He will set His King upon His holy hill of Zion (Ps. ii, 6). "Greater things than these" (verse 50) is a word which every true believer may appropriate, for all that we have as yet seen of the riches of His grace is as nothing to what we shall yet see. Now, we have in the last verse of the chapter the first of the twenty-five double "verily's" or "amen's" of this gospel, taking us back to Jacob's vision at Bethel and on to the "kingdom," when heaven and earth shall be in perfect accord. Here is the significance of the ladder which Jacob saw—the Son of Man. Being truly God, He became truly man that the sons of men might become sons of God.

Now, THEREFORE, By order of said court, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of March 1908, the same being the Tenth judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

James T. V. Hill, Atty. L. QUILL Clerk
82 N. Delaware St.

RUBENS
"KING OF CLOTHIERS"

39 West Washington Street

The Largest Exclusive Clothing House in the United States
SUITS FROM \$5.00 UP OVERCOATS FROM \$5.00 UP
Every Garment our Own Make and Fully Guaranteed

Patronize PAUL C. CALL'S Cigar Stores

24 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET

K. P. FLAT IRON BUILDING.

STUBBINS HOTEL Cor Georgia and Illinois Street

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

Insure your property against loss by FIRE We have strong companies, prompt and fair adjustments

H. C. TUTTLE & BRO.

200 North Delaware Street.

FOUND AT LAST!

A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures
Carter's Rheumatic Remedy

(BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.)

CURES RHEUMATISM in all its forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach

HAS CURED OTHERS—WILL CURE YOU

Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had Thirty-five years

of practical experience in the Drug Business, has com-

pounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions

and private recipes for Rheumatism and attend-

ing ailments. This experience, with close

observation of their effects, has produced

this Remedy, which not only gives

relief, but cures. Therefore we say:

A CURE FOUND AT LAST

DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the City of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney trouble for Five Years standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches. He is now completely cured and on duty

To be had at your Druggist or on receipt of price. Dry packages can be sent by mail; Liquid by express

PRICE: Large Bottles, 40 to 80 doses, 2 to 4 weeks treatment \$1.00

ESTABLISHED 1882 Robert P. Blodau, PHARMACIST

Laboratory 402-404 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Indiana National Bank.

Capital Stock

\$1,000,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$950,000.00

Volney T. Malott, President

Henry Eitel, Vice President

Edward B. Porter, Cashier

Edward D. Moore, Ass't Cashier

We respectfully solicit your account of \$25. or more and will assure you courteous treatment.

Safety deposit boxes for rent at reasonable prices



Recorder

Has taken an Agency for
Rubber Stamps, Seals, St

Ask Your druggist to Get it For you

Robert P Blodau

DRUGGIST

402 Indiana Ave Indianapolis, Ind.

Sent by Mail 50 Cents

CARTER'S RHEUMATIC CURE

It has Cured
Others, and
will Cure You!

Mrs. Melvina Smith is quite ill.

Mrs. John Starling is quite ill.

Miss Anna Everett has returned from Mt. Sterling, Ky.

John Johnson and A. Henderson, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Alice McDonald 537 Miami street is seriously ill.

Mrs. Amanda O'hara who has been visiting in the city returned Saturday to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boclair are quite ill at their home 110 N. Bismarck

Miss Mayme Page left Monday morning for Cleveland, O., accompanied by Miss Anna Parks and Will Tucker.

Miss Grace Easton continues quite ill at her home 707 Darnell street. She would be pleased to have her friends call.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Alura Mack to Mr. William T. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa. The marriage will take place next month.

Mrs. Mattie Kemp of W. Walnut street entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Brookins. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Pratt, State President of Woman's Auxiliary will lecture at St. Philips church Sunday Jan. 19. Every one invited.

Mrs. Ella Finley of W. 10th street entertained a party of eight at whist Tuesday evening Jan 14, an elaborate four course luncheon was served.

Mesdames Lillian Henderson and Lizzie Geor are in Louisville, the guests of Mrs. Lavinia W. Coop who gave a party on Tuesday evening Jan. 14, for twenty-five ladies. They will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Kate Stewart has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter Kathryn to Charles Winfield Samuels Wednesday evening Feb. 12, at Allen Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Ida B. Wilson and Mr. Elias Robison took place last Wednesday evening Jan. 8, 1908 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Board in East 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hardy of Crawfordsville, who have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy have returned home.

Mrs. Mary S. Williams of North western avenue and Mr. Henry F. Parker of Muncie, were married Nov. 18, 1907 at Muncie. Mr. and Mrs. Parker who have been visiting friends in the city have returned to their future home in Muncie.

Mrs. Daisy Hayden Gilbert who was called to the city by the illness and death of Miss Dorothy Porter returned to her home in Minneapolis, Wednesday accompanied by her son Howard.

Miss Ella Lewis entertained the ladies of the Alpha Home Board last Wednesday. Refreshments were served. Her birthday having recently passed a little token of remembrance was given her by the ladies presented by Mrs. Philipps.

Mrs. Oscar Hightower has as her house guest Miss Estella Lamont her sister who returned recently from Mitchell, Ind. Mrs. Hightower will entertain in her honor to night with a Householder Luncheon. The house will be decorated with ferns.

Miss Sadie Crawford will leave for Chicago, Saturday night on business and will return in one week

15 Colored Women Wanted.

Fifteen Colored Women wanted to sew. Work year around will be given to Colored Women who are willing to learn to operate Power Machines. Any apt woman can complete the course in three weeks. It will be necessary to learn to make four different garments. I have a morning class from 9 to 12 and an afternoon class from 1 to 4 p.m. You can pick your choice of classes. Tuition is \$3.00 with small weekly dues attached. You go to work in Modern Overall Factory as soon as you are capable. For further information see Edward Sanders, 810 Camp street.

Dr. Ward Speaks

The Seventh District Republican Convention met last Saturday and selected Oliver P. Winsley as Chairman. Dr. J. H. Ward was called upon for a speech and created great enthusiasm by paying tribute to Vice-President Fairbanks. The District Convention is to be commended for recognizing the Colored vote of this District.

Frank E. Stone

Dealer in Groceries, Fresh Meats and Table Luxuries

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty

Phones: New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade

New 2832 Old Main 3883.

503 N. Illinois St.

I want your Trade