

JASPER COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Kniman.

John Ott was out buying stock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Aix were guest at the Springer ranch.

Charlie Lakin sold 41 head of hogs to Mark Ott a few days ago.

Warren Springer was out Sunday inspecting his crop of cow peas.

Pete T.—slept on the soft side of a plank in Kniman Saturday night.

Steve Mohogany missed a fine chicken dinner by going to the Kniman hotel Sunday. How were the oysters, Steve?

The Valley Opera Co., will arrive at Kniman Saturday, Oct. 7. The performance will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

Wheatfield Center

Mike Delehanty was a Demotte caller Monday.

Wm. Clark threshed his buckwheat Wednesday.

August Waltz is working for Chas. Schatzley.

Miss Lena John spent Sunday with her parents.

Little Ester Clausen is not much better at this writing.

Hiram Crawford and wife were Hebron callers Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Shaffner was seen driving on our streets Wednesday.

Misses Nellie Delehanty and Minnie John were Wheatfield goers Friday.

Mike Delehanty and daughter Margaret and Chas. John were Chicago visitors over Sunday.

Lonely Valley

Hello, Gillam, we haven't gone west yet.

Rev. Kuonen of Reynolds took dinner with us Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Huber were Rensselaer callers Thursday.

Will Shirer and wife of East Walker were in our midst Friday.

Several from here attended George Nichols' sale, Wednesday.

Little Elmer Wesner of East Walker was seen on our streets Tuesday.

Relatives from San Pierre are visiting with Mrs. Will Paine this week.

Trustee Mannan and Albert Keene of Wheatfield were in this locality Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heidenblut of Rose Bud Valley were driving on our streets Sunday.

Virgie

James Hill, who has been away to Longcliff, is home on a furlough.

Dick Mallatt will move to Brook where he has secured a steady job in a harness shop.

Elder and Mrs. Shreeves and babies spent Thursday with the latter's father, George Cover, Sr.

Our school opened with the usual attendance, some 40 in number, with Mr. Parcels of Rensselaer, at the head.

Geo. W. Cover had a very valuable colt coming three, badly hurt on the wire once, its right front foot nearly cut off.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeves and George A. Cover drove to Rensselaer Saturday and took in the carnival sights. They do not report it being very good.

It is reported that Corbin Swartz, who went to Illinois where his brother the doctor lives, is worse again and fears are entertained of his recovery.

Orville Eller has purchased three fine horses of Jesse Fry of Roselawn. He is contemplating moving in a week or two on the farm just vacated by Dick Mallatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner of Valparaiso were fishing here last week and caught a pickerel that weighed 9½ pounds, besides many smaller fish.

McCoy'sburg

Supt. Hamilton visited school here Wednesday.

Ray Moon spent Wednesday with Miss Laura Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton spent Wednesday with John Phillips and family.

Miss Margaret Merritt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Rensselaer friends.

Misses Manda and Flo Funks spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Jessie Southard.

Mrs. Ida Willets spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Foulks and Mrs. Reed McCoy.

Roy Williams and Miss Mary Foulks attended the carnival at Rensselaer Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wood, the newly married couple, started housekeeping in Rensselaer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lear and daughter Winnie of Palestine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johns.

Frank McDonald and Miss Jessie Southard were in Rensselaer Saturday evening attending the carnival.

Grandma Foulks of Milroy tp. came over Wednesday to spend a few days with her son Richard and family.

Richard Foulks, who has been quite sick with the typhoid fever and had a relapse, is somewhat better at this writing.

MONON ROUTE EXCURSIONS.

\$2.15 round trip to Frankfort, October 11th and 12th; return limit October 14. Re-union of Wilder's Brigade, 72nd Regiment.

\$6.50 round trip to New Albany, Ind., Oct. 10, 11, and 12; limit Oct. 14.

\$1.40 round trip to Lafayette Oct. 10; limit Oct. 12.

to Oct. 13, going via any direct route, returning via San Francisco or Los Angeles or vice versa; \$67.50 going via any direct route, returning via same or any other direct route.

W. H. BRAM, Agent.

THE SCREWS TIGHTEN

No Free Passes For Antirailroad Congressmen.

BRIBERY AND INTIMIDATION.

Railroads Claim Petty Blackmail Has Been Levied by National and State Legislators—President Roosevelt's Procrastination in Calling Special Session Helps Railroads.

The railroads have already commenced their campaign of intimidation and bribery of the house of representatives to defeat legislation or government control of unreasonable rates. At this time of summer holiday travel the railroads claim they are deluged with requests from congressmen for passes for their families and friends for their vacation trips. At least one of the presidents of the big eastern systems, says the Washington Times, "has given instructions that no free transportation should be issued to those national legislators who were in favor of the Esch-Townsend bill in congress."

The Times further says: In response to every application for transportation by those who showed hostility to what the railroads wanted there is sent a stereotyped letter calling attention to the fact that for years the railroads have submitted to a system of petty blackmail levied by national and state legislators and that the matter was allowed to go on the theory that when the roads were in danger of being hedged about by congressional enactments the officials of the lines would need only to hold the distress signal and "free pass" friends would flock to the rescue.

Now, the railroad managers know that nearly every Republican congressman voted for the bill to give the interstate commerce commission power to fix reasonable rates because he knew that it would not be considered, much less passed, by the Republican majority in the senate. It was necessary in consequence of the universal demand for such legislation for the Republicans to be on record on the side of the people and at the same time do no real damage to their friends the railroads.

When the caucuses and conventions occur which nominate congressmen, that vote can be pointed to as showing that the candidate for congress had obeyed the voice of the people.

This refusal of passes by the railroads is intended to bring the lawmakers face to face with what may be expected in the future. Those congressmen who promise to vote against such legislation in the next congress will of course receive all the passes for themselves and friends they ask for, and, judging the future by the past, there will be mighty few Republican congressmen who will not promise to vote to defeat all antirailroad legislation. To make a showing perhaps some more rebate legislation will be enacted, as most of the railroads favor such a law, or, like the Santa Fe railroad, ignore it and continue to discriminate in favor of their friends.

Since President Roosevelt made that startling decision that only the railroad corporation could be proceeded against for offenses against the rebate law and that railroad officials could offend with impunity no anti-rebate legislation is feared by the railroads, for what is a fine of \$500 or \$1,000 to a corporation that handles

FORM PIED.

The Democrat had the misfortune to "pi" its correspondence page just as it was ready to go to press, and we are compelled to omit several of the correspondents' items from this issue.

millions. President Roosevelt in procrastinating, in calling a special session of congress to consider the necessary legislation to control unreasonable railroad rates, has helped the railroads, intentionally or unintentionally, more than anything else that has been done. If no extra session is called the vote on the railroad bills can be postponed until after most of the Republican members of congress have been renominated, and then, being the candidates of the party, the whole weight of the administration must be exerted to elect them, however they vote on the railroad issue.

In the strong Republican states or districts the only chance the people have to defeat a congressman or senator is at the caucuses for delegates to congressional and legislative conventions, a nomination in such districts being equivalent to an election.

In the close states and districts there will be the option for the voters to support the Democratic candidates if the Republican candidate is tarred with the railroad brush, so that the railroad issue may determine the political complexion of the next congress if the present congress does not pass the legislation that the people are demanding so loudly. But to pay their fare as the common herd does is a proposition that the Republican leaders will hardly consider, and the railroad managers know it.

A Crime in Either Case.

"It would be a crime for congress to touch the tariff at this time" is the declaration of Senator Dick of Ohio. Without doubt it will be another crime in Senator Dick's eyes for congress to meddle with railroad rate legislation. Senator Dick was educated in the Hanna school of politics and looks upon all reforms as crimes, especially when they interfere with liberal contributions from the protected trust or railroad barons to the Ohio campaign fund. "The old flag and an appropriation" is the cry that appeals to Dick.

Western Life Indemnity Company.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Judge Kohlsaat ruled that no action be taken in the Western Life Indemnity company's proposed transfer until a decision is reached on petition for an injunction restraining policyholders from voting on the proposition. A move has been made to have Manager Rosenfeld declared bankrupt.

M. Witte Is Made a Count.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—M. Witte, Russian's chief envoy to Portsmouth, has been created a count. The czar has bestowed this honor in recognition of the plenipotentiary's effective work in the treaty negotiations.

South Dakota Bank Robbed.

Springfield, S. D., Oct. 5.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, burglars entered the bank of Springfield, and blew open the door of the vault. The marauders took all the cash there was, \$5,200.

Read The Democrat for news.

The SPORTING WORLD

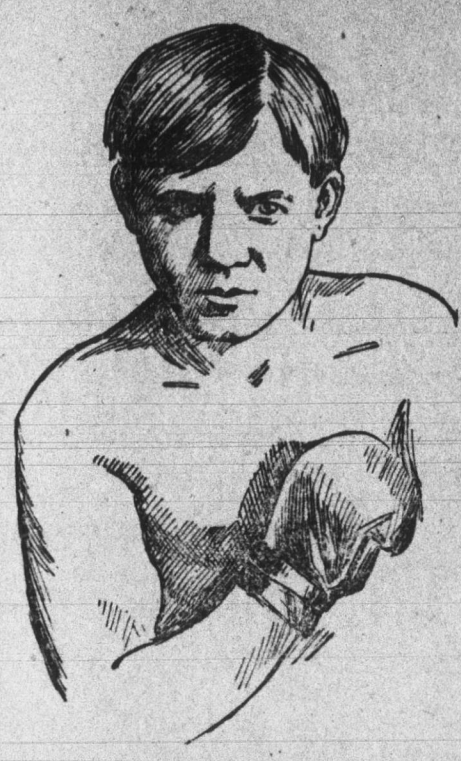
Nelson to Meet Gans.

Battling Nelson, the conqueror of Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight, is next to meet Joe Gans, the colored champion.

Gans has challenged Nelson, and the latter has accepted, with the proviso that the weight limit be placed at 133 pounds.

The recent Britt-Nelson fight was one of the most notable ever seen on the Pacific coast.

Britt tired rapidly toward the finish, and while he still retained much of his



BATTLING NELSON.

cleverness he showed by his increasing slowness and light blows that he had shot his bolt. Nelson was also tiring, for it was beyond human endurance to fight a battle like that witnessed in the Colma ring at top speed for fifteen rounds and still be absolutely fresh. Still the Dane was by far the stronger of the two, and when the opening for which he had been waiting for more than five rounds came he was ready with the punch that was to decide the fight.

Decrease in Turf Prices.

On account of prevailing conditions in the turf world it is estimated that purses and stakes this year will fall short of 1904 by over \$1,000,000. Chicago gave away three-quarters of a million in 1904, which was less than usual owing to the closing down of Washington park. Missouri, owing to the repeal of the breeders' law, will also fall shy two or three hundred thousand dollars.

San Francisco, with the increased purses, promises to finish second only to New York. San Francisco distributed something like \$120,000 more than New Orleans last year. The order at the end of 1905 should be New York, first; San Francisco, second; St. Louis, third; New Orleans, fourth; Los Angeles, fifth; Cincinnati, sixth; Washington, seventh; Memphis, eighth; Buffalo, ninth, and Louisville, tenth. San Francisco offers more money in purses and stakes every year than Louisville, Memphis, Buffalo, Washington, Hot Springs and Nashville put together, consequently San Francisco will hereafter figure as the greatest racing point in America outside of New York.

Sheldon Is Diving Champion.

Dr. George H. Sheldon of the Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis won the diving championship of the United States at Travers island, New York, recently.

It was one of the greatest competitions ever seen in this country, and after the last dive it took the judges twenty minutes to decide the winner. Walter Lee of the New Jersey Athletic club pushed Sheldon hard, but was beaten by three points.

Demers, the Canadian champion, made some wonderful dives, as did also Renner of Honolulu and Rotger of Leipzig, Germany, but lost on not having any difficult specialties, as had Sheldon.

From Athlete to Actor.

Egbert Peters, who recently gave a successful performance in New York of the role of the freshman, Ross, in "Strongheart," without a rehearsal, during Richard Sterling's illness, is an athlete of considerable reputation. He has represented the New York Athletic club and the Seventh regiment of New York in various events. In 1907 Mr. Peters won the all round western championship in Chicago, and in 1902, at the national championship contests at Travers island, New York, he carried away a first, a second and a third.

Auto Run by Time Table.

A rather novel plan to prove the reliability of automobiles will be put into effect in a short time by an American maker. He is arranging to run a car for a month or more between two big cities, following a time schedule, just the same as the railroad train. No attempt will be made to make railroad speed, but efforts will be directed toward arriving and leaving each town in accordance with the time schedule.

Post Season Ball Games.

Chicago's two major league clubs are likely to play post season series for the championship of the Windy City, and the terms will call for a decisive game. The last time they played the series ended with a tie, one club refusing to continue.

Johnson's Latest Order.

President Ban Johnson of the American league has issued a notice that hereafter all baseballs must be served in the original package, bearing the president's signature. By inference some one is accused of putting in a

LAW MUST BE OBEYED

Disobedience Is What Caused the Trouble for Sherrick, Says Governor Hanly.

BIGLER IS TO CLEAN THINGS

Also Is Not Incidentally to Pull Any Wires—Poor House to Prosperity—State News Items

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—"The law of Indiana was violated by the auditor of state," said Governor Hanly to a newspaper man who called on him. "David Sherrick has for years been my personal friend, but if my own brother had been auditor, my action would have been the same. If the time ever comes when my personal friendships or interests are to stand in the way of my doing my full duty by the people who have honored me by voting me into the highest office in their power, then I will be ready to relinquish the governorship."

Must Clean House Occasionally.

"Even in the best regulated families you have to clean house once in a while. And I am determined that this house shall be cleaned, no matter whom it hurts, and kept clean while I am governor. I guess at that there are a good many folks that wish I would govern a little less and sleep a little more. They say I ought to have waited on Sherrick a while longer; that in twenty-four hours more he would have made good what he owed the state."

Nothing Could Have Saved Him.

"But ten days before I acted he promised to square the matter and didn't, and when I saw the list of securities he had, I was confident he could never have realized on them. Of course, his friends might have come to his aid, but that would not have exonerated him. He had invested the money of the state in wild cat speculation, oil and mining stocks, and personal securities of doubtful value. He had disobeyed the law, and even if he had turned over every cent he owed, I was determined he should no longer to hold the office."

Bigler to Do the Cleaning.

"How will the wrecked auditor's office be rebuilt?" was asked. "I sent for Warren Bigler, of Wabash, an old-time friend of undoubted character and responsibility," said the governor. "I told him there were times when the call of duty must be obeyed by every right-minded citizen. I told him the circumstances. I said, 'I want you to take this office for the unexpired term and I want you to promise that you won't be a candidate at the next election. I want your whole mind free to clean up this office and run it solely in the interests of the people.'"

No Wire Pulling Incidentally.

"You can't do that if you begin pulling wires for the next nomination. But you must 'clean house,' find out exactly how matters stand and if there is anything else crooked we must make it straight, and the guilty must be punished." And Bigler promised, and I am certain that there will be a clean administration of the auditor's office during his term."

LOVE WAS THE MAKING OF HIM

Two Paupers Leave the Poor House, Get Married and Now Are Doing Well.

Bluffton, Ind., Oct. 6.—A year ago last June there was a sensational elopement from the poor farm, George Slaw and Miss Eliza Ivins leaving the institution during the night. Since that time nothing whatever was heard from them until Tuesday, when Slaw returned to the farm to visit Superintendent Ditzler and other friends. He told Ditzler that on the night of the elopement he went to the barn and procured a lantern, by which he took Miss Ivins from her room, went to Eton and from there to Hartford City. For some time Slaw was unable to obtain work, but Miss Ivins got a place in a restaurant at Hartford City, and supported him.

When he obtained work on the street he invested the first \$2 he earned in a marriage license, and they were married, at the office of a 'squire. He has been steadily employed at Hartford City ever since that time, at good wages, and has now saved nearly enough money to buy a little home.

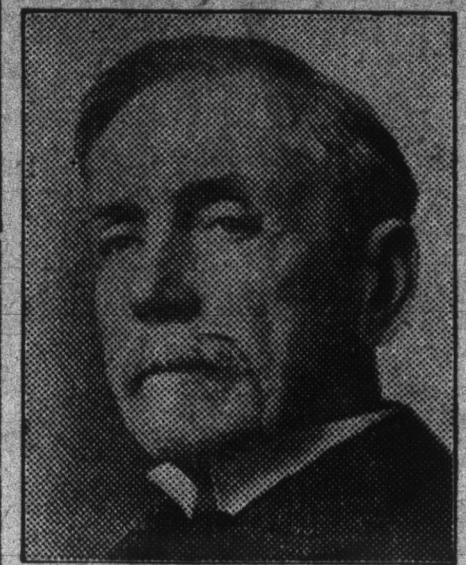
One Dead, the Other Badly Hurt.

Danville, Ind., Oct. 6.—Charles Altum, 28 years old, of Lebanon, Ind., and his brother, George Altum, were working on a construction train on the Indianapolis and Western Traction road at Abner's creek, and were on the last car, which becoming detached from the rest of the train plunged down a steep grade and jumped the track, throwing the car into the creek. When the men were extricated Charles was dead and George was badly crushed.

He Fell with the 'Coon.

Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 6.—Arthur Umble, of Vernon township, was seriously injured while 'coon hunting. He "treed" an animal, and climbed thirty feet up a tree to where the 'coon had taken refuge on a limb. The limb broke and man and 'coon tumbled to the ground, the 'coon scurrying away, while Umble was placed under surgical care.

OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY CITIZEN.



MR. C. D. TAYLOR,

CLERK BOARD OF HEALTH SAYS PE-RU-NA HAS BECOME THE FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE WORKING PEOPLE IN HIS CITY.

Mr. C. D. Taylor has been Clerk of the City Board of Health, Jacksonville, Fla., for ten years, which position has afforded him ample opportunity for noting the best means of preventing and curing disease.

He expresses his approval of the use of Peruna as the most effective means of solving a problem of such vital interest to the community in the following letter—

"The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest, not only to the city officials but to every citizen. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate circumstances have accepted Peruna as

their family medicine. It has cured a large number of cases especially

of catarrh of the head, lungs and stomach, and building up the general health it cannot fail but prove a help and blessing to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I have found it an honest, reliable remedy and am pleased to endorse it."—C. D. Taylor.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

PENALTY OF GREED.

Beef Barons Come to Grief Because of Selfishness.

It is surely Nemesis that is pursuing the beef trust. Germany proposes to more than double her tariff rates against the products of the trust. The greed of the beef barons has caused them to overreach themselves by increasing their own protection. They have always been faithful Republicans, "believing in the principle of protection," and as such have been granted full protection by the high rates imposed by our tariff, so that there should be no competition against the trust from any foreign country. No doubt the trust has faithfully reciprocated with the Republican party machine by ample donations to the campaign fund and coercion of its employees to vote the straight ticket. But now comes Germany, one of the trust's best customers, declaring that, as the United States has refused to lower its tariff schedules on German products, she will on March 1 next impose a prohibitive duty on all American products that compete with her own.

And here is where Nemesis overtakes the beef barons, for the duty on canned beef is increased from \$1.84 to \$6.43 per 100 pounds, or an increase of 252 per cent, and on fresh beef in about the same proportion. On hog products the increased duty is not so great, but the advance is over 75 per cent, which is quite enough to disturb the business of the beef and pork barons.

Nearly every American farm product is virtually prohibited from being sold in Germany. As an illustration, the duty on flour will be increased 153 per cent, for while it is now \$1.55 a barrel the new rate will be \$4. We could all look with complacency upon Nemesis pursuing the beef barons if our farmers should not suffer considerably also. The loss of any of our markets for our surplus farm products means that the sale of our surplus will be confined to a still narrower market than now and consequently greater competition and lower prices. That is the great penalty we pay for our high protective policy.

Insurance Supervision.

There is no doubt that public sentiment in favor of government supervision of insurance companies is becoming stronger. Practically all prominent insurance interests now approve the plan. The fact that their attitude is largely the result of the vexations due to the variety of state insurance laws is one of the important arguments in favor of national control. Life insurance is a business in which the public is peculiarly and very closely interested. It is not wise to subject these large beneficiary corporations to the vagaries of many sets of lawmakers, in spite of the fact that our insurance companies have greatly prospered under the existing system.—Buffalo Express.

Beavers Still at Large.

With all the army of administration special attorneys and the regular force of the department of justice and United States marshals and secret service men hunting down George W. Beavers, the principal postoffice grafter, he is still at large. The latest reports of his whereabouts show that he is enjoying himself at the seashore resorts and will doubtless be on his usual Broadway beat in a week or two. Does G. W. B. know too much that he might disclose if brought to trial?

We Are Going to Publish

The Yellow Holly



"Percy was dead!"

A story of mystery containing a beautiful love romance by

Fergus Hume

AUTHOR OF

"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Lone Inn," etc.

The mere announcement of a new story by Fergus Hume is the best advertisement to those acquainted with his work; others may be interested in the following taken from a large number of complimentary press notices:

The author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" is one of the best writers of mystery tales, and his new offering, "The Yellow Holly," shows no deterioration in the art of working out a complicated theme.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If you wish to play a game of hare and hound with mystery and find you have missed the hare every time you think you have run him down, read Fergus Hume's "The Yellow Holly." It is a detective story and a multiple love story with more sensations to the chapter than there are impulses to the wireless telegraph.—New York World.

Don't Fail to Read The Yellow Holly In This Paper