

The Republican.

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Editor and Proprietor.
OFFICE in Bissell Block, Corner Center and
LaPorte Street.
Entered at the Plymouth, Indiana, Post Office as
Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Year in Advance \$1.00;
Six Months 75 cents; Three Months 40 cents, de-
livered at any postoffice.

Plymouth Ind., August 29, 1901.

All the Democratic papers are abusing President McKinley because he allowed the lands in the Kiowa-Comanche strip disposed of by lot. When the land of Canaan was given to the Israelites God gave Moses the following command: "According to the lot shall the possession therefore be divided among the many and the few." The Almighty considered this mode of distributing land the best and it seems that it ought to satisfy a Democratic editor.

These words from Archbishop Ireland have the true ring of the American patriot: "They who cease to work must in no way interfere with the liberty of others who wish to work. The personal freedom of the individual citizen is the most sacred and precious inheritance of America. The constitution and the laws authorize it; the spirit of the country proclaims it; the prosperity of the people the very life of the nation requires it. Whatever the other interest at stake, that of personal freedom of the individual outranks them all."

Lucky Plymouth.

According to an evening paper (the Independent) the salaries of all the preachers are too low and are to be raised at once about twenty-five per cent. It is claimed that these over-worked ministers of the gospel are poorly paid and poorly fed and clothed, and that in order that they may preach good strong sermons it is necessary that their salaries should be raised without delay! Some of them do not get over \$600 per year, with perquisites for marriages and funerals added, and that, with a month or six weeks' vacation, the regulator says, is not considered sufficient to enable the pastor to live in accordance with his high calling. It is well that we have a paper in our midst that, according to its own statement, compels the old fogey business men of Plymouth to pave the streets, build cement sidewalks, erect magnificent bank building, Masonic Temple, K. of P. Hall, and generally to exercise a supervision over the fiscal affairs of the city as well as to fix the salaries of the preachers and regulate the religious and social doings of the community. It is perfectly lovely that Plymouth has in its midst a publication whose magic influence is so great as to overshadow everything in the heavens above and the earth beneath.—Plymouth Democrat.

In administering a richly deserved rebuke to the arrogance of the paper that issues orders from its tripod as a czar from his throne, the Democrat makes another revelation of its own implacable enmity for organized churches and their clergy. The insolence of the one paper is quite evenly matched by the intolerance of the other.

THE COMPLACENT SIMPLETON COR- RECTED.

The Plymouth Independent comments with an air of supreme knowledge upon the demise of the late Muncie News and seeks to persuade Plymouth advertisers that they are duped in thinking that age and prestige count for anything in the newspaper world. Remarking that the News was the old paper at Muncie and had the Heath influence behind it,—it proceeds to say of the Star, the rival of the News, that "the Star has gone right along making money without the county patronage, but, even up to the finish of the News, there were some merchants who could not be convinced otherwise than that everybody was reading the News because it was the old paper."

As a matter of fact, the Star has never made a dollar of profit to this day, as its owner, George F. McCulloch, willingly admits, nor has the Muncie News made a dollar of profit since May, 1899, when the Star entered the field. The county patronage was divided among the three Republican papers at Muncie and the Star got its share. The merchants were not deceived as to the circulation of either paper and at the finish and for some time prior thereto all of them had withdrawn from the News, so far as paid advertising was concerned, purely as a business proposition.

The contest between the two papers, and it was a bitter fight as was ever waged in the field of Indiana journalism, was a political contest and business principles were wholly disregarded. The business management of the Star has been amazing for its stupidity, and that of the News scarcely less so, simply because that department was of minor importance. Having won his political, or, rather, factional, fight, Mr. McCulloch, who is one of the shrewdest business men in the state, will doubtless put his paper on a paying basis at once.

There always have been and always will be men, ignorant of journalism, who entertain ridiculous notions

about "third papers" and "running old papers out;" they succeed just as often as third parties succeed in politics and not oftener. Statistics show the fact. Even such veteran journalists and competent business men as those who attempted to establish the Indianapolis Press failed, though they had practically unlimited means. They, unlike some others in similar ventures, possessed the sound sense to recognize their defeat and the courage to admit it.

Just so long as indulgent fathers and liberal fathers-in-law can be hoodwinked, or trading stamp legislatures can be assembled, papers of the Plymouth Independent class can endure, and no longer; but if they ever "run" any paper "out of business" it must be because the one so defeated possesses less merit than the victor. The attempt to draw a parallel between the Independent and the Muncie Star fails for want of facts and the attempted moral for merchants fails for want of reason.

RICH TELEPHONE GIRL

Lawton Herring Returns to Her Post in Wichita Exchange.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24.—Miss Matilda Beal, the lucky winner of claim No. 2 in the Lawton land district, has returned to Wichita and has resumed her position as operator in the telephone office. Fortune did not turn her head in the least, apparently, and she is the same "Hello Girl" as before the drawing.

It is possible that she is the wealthiest telephone girl in America, as her farm is said to be worth from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Miss Beal will work in the telephone office until Feb. 1, when she must occupy her claim and remain on it for eight months.

Crime in the South.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 24.—Mississippi is greatly disturbed over the alarming increase in the number of crimes recorded in that state during the last thirty days.

Thursday broke the record, with four murders and three shooting affairs, and the last thirty days shows thirty-seven killings and several unsuccessful attempts, five assassinations in cold blood and six lynchings, not including a free-for-all fight in a negro church in Tunica in which two negroes were killed. Several negro murders that have escaped attention well probably swell the total to about forty-five.

Boat-Rocker a Murderer.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 24.—Henceforth boat-rocking is going to be mighty unpopular in Maryland. The jury that investigated the drowning of Miss Mary Finfrock of York, Pa., by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Royer last Sunday evening in its verdict declares that the capsizing of the boat was due to the criminal carelessness of Frank Rinehart, and the jury says: "Frank Rinehart willfully and feloniously killed and murdered Mary Finfrock." Rinehart rocked the boat, intending to frighten the two girls who were with him, and aided in rescuing one of them.

Fall of a Meteor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—What is supposed to have been the fall of a meteor was witnessed in this part of the southwest. It was exceptionally brilliant and appeared to strike within a radius of fifty miles of Kansas City. It was witnessed here and, according to dispatches today, was also seen from Lawrence, Kan., and Butler, Mo.

Old Joke Made True.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 23.—J. B. Cohen and Louis Turin, who went in bathing in Echo bay yesterday, had an embarrassing experience. They went into the water without bathing suits, and while they were swimming about two tramps came along and stole their clothing, leaving their own outfits behind. The men, when they came out and discovered the robbery, were so angry that they tore up the grass and threw sand in the air. The stolen clothing contained their watches and money, and that left by the tramps were so tattered and dirty that they could not wear it. The men scoured the woods for the tramps, but failing to find them, hired a boy to go to Cohen's store and bring them some clothing. It took the boy about three hours to make the trip and in the meanwhile Cohen and Turin kept themselves submerged in the water. It was nearly midnight when they reached New Rochelle and reported their loss to the police.

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STATE CLIP

Impaled on a Pitchfork.

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 22.—George Coates, son of Attorney Worth Coates of Butler, fell on a pitch fork yesterday, sustaining injuries from which he died. He was eighteen years old.

Vote Subsidy for a Railway.

POTTER, Ind., Aug. 23.—Residents of Morgan township, this county, have voted \$10,000 to the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie railroad. The railroad, as projected, passes through LaPorte and Porter counties into Chicago.

Shot While Serving Writ.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Deputy constable John F. Henninger, of Justice of the Peace Stout's court, was seriously and perhaps fatally shot by William Wakefield, colored, yesterday, while trying to serve a writ of replevin.

No Room in South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 23.—A gentleman named Knight was here from Chicago to look over the field with a view to establish a third newspaper, but was not long in reaching a conclusion, casting his eyes Grand Rapidsward.

Dynamite Postoffice Safe.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 25.—The postoffice at Andrews, Ind., thirty miles from here, was robbed of \$270 in cash and \$100 in stamps. The safe was dynamited. The burglars escaped on a handcar, going over the Wabash railroad toward Huntington. Two men are held in that city under suspicion.

Science vs. the Game Laws.

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 22.—Professor Carl H. Bigemann, head of the Indiana university biological station at Winona, and vice-president of the Indiana Scientific society, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Fish Commissioner Harris and fined \$5 and costs for having a fish net at the station, which students have been using for years in taking fish for scientific study. The officer claims the law does not exempt anybody. Professor Bigemann has appealed the case.

Fight With a Burglar.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 22.—Wash W. Collum, proprietor of Collum's general store at Mill Creek, Laporte county, had a pistol battle with a burglar at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Neither was hit on account of darkness and a hand to hand struggle ensued, the men clubbing each other with their revolvers. Collum finally overpowered the burglar. The man is now in jail under a doctor's care, but refuses to disclose his identity. Collum six years ago caught two robbers in his store. He blew the head off one with a gun and permanently crippled the other.

Shot Through Jealousy.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Frances B. Fry, a young woman who recently came here from Chicago, shot and seriously wounded Thomas J. Fry, a saloon keeper of this city. The shooting took place at Fry's country home. It is alleged that the woman to whom Fry had paid marked attention, had insisted that their marriage take place. Fry refused to consent to the alliance, and when Miss Fry found him in company with another woman she drew a revolver and fired a bullet into his head. The missile has not yet been extracted, physicians fearing to probe for it, owing to the serious condition of the wounded man.

The officers have not yet arrested the woman, owing to Fry's sentinels, and last night she was a nurse at his bedside at the Holy Family hospital. While the names of the two principals are the same, there is no relationship.

One Shame Abolished.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Indiana's Greta Green is no more. Noting that Clerk Carr was disregarding his demand that no more marriage licenses be issued to non-residents, Attorney General Taylor sent him a strong letter demanding that the clerk comply, and yesterday afternoon Deputy Clerk Hanlon received a message from Clerk Carr, who is in the country, ordering him to issue no more licenses where the female applicant lives beyond the borders of Clark county.

Magistrate Hause said today: "It makes little difference to me what is done about the marriage law. I am well enough fixed. I expect to go to Europe in a short time to spend six months. I shall keep my matrimonial signs up, for it will advertise my business."

James Kelgwin, son of the late Ephraim Kelgwin, who married 10,000 couples, stated that he expected to take down his matrimonial sign.

A Father Comes to Life.

ELKHORN, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Lewis B. Appleton, a Christian minister, now residing here, but unassigned to any pulpit, yesterday received a letter from his father, Edmund R. Appleton, whom he had supposed dead from the time of the civil war until

recently, when he learned through the pension bureau that he was alive.

Edmund Appleton, now 84 years of age, was a blacksmith at Logansport, and had set out for Illinois to hunt work just before the firing on Fort Sumter. He enlisted in company M, Fourteenth Illinois cavalry, but did not write back to his family, owing to the stress of the times. The mother and eight children, the eldest 18 years of age, led a humble life, and finally, after the mother died, the children were sent to her people near Dayton, Ohio, and were gradually scattered. A man who returned from the war told them of their father's enlistment, adding the information that he had been killed in battle. This the children never believed.

Recently, while visiting a sister, Mrs. Frances Hickman, at Rensselaer, the Rev. Mr. Appleton suggested to her that they write to the pension department to attempt to learn where their father was buried. The department answered by denying that he was dead, and giving his address as Locksburg, Ark. Mr. Appleton was doubtful, as he had been so thoroughly convinced of his father's death, but finally he and the sister wrote to him, with the result that a letter was received today. The old gentleman's letter begins, "Now, Lewis, doubt no more." The quoted words left no further doubt, as the Rev. Mr. Appleton recognized it as a characteristic way in which his father addressed him as a boy.

The father promised to come to Indiana to visit his surviving children in a few months. Other children are Mrs. Josephine Medlam of Ohio, Mrs. Cecilia Veits of Columbus, Ohio and Elvira Appleton, whose whereabouts are unknown to the family. The father married after endeavoring in vain to locate his children. The second wife died four years ago, and he is now living with a daughter by the second marriage.

FRANCE BREAKS WITH TURKEY

All Diplomatic Relations Are Suddenly Brought to an End.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—The French Ambassador, M. Constans, has notified the sultan that all diplomatic relations between France and Turkey are broken off and that the ambassador has informed his government to this effect.

M. Constans communicated directly with the sultan because the latest negotiations were transacted with the sultan personally.

The ambassador justifies his action on the ground that the sultan broke his direct personal promise, given to M. Constans at an audience in the Yildiz palace Thursday last, regarding the purchase of the quays and the settlement of the disputed French claims.

The foreign minister also gave

formal assurance that the agreement would be carried out, so, in view of this double breach of faith, M. Constans holds that it is impossible for France to continue diplomatic relations with Turkey.

Millionaire's Rough Jolt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—James A. Fleming of Phoenix, Ariz., is made defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Miss Jennie M. Graham of Chicago on account of his refusal to fulfill his alleged promises of marriage, and other deceptions of which she claims to have been made the victim. Mr. Fleming, who is a Western millionaire, is president of the Phoenix National bank, and spends most of his time between Phoenix and Philadelphia, attending to his mining and railroad interests.

Miss Graham was formerly an actress, her stage name being Jane Cranston, and was educated at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind.

Brief and Unanimous.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Another republican state convention is to be held in Pennsylvania, if rumor be true. It was said yesterday by men well informed that on Monday a call would be issued for an independent republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, within a month or so, for the purpose of nominating an entire state ticket and forming an organization to fight the regular republican state ticket. It is also said that petitions have been circulated in every county in the state for signatures to call for the convention.

New Town Destroyed.

EL RENO, Ok. T., Aug. 22.—A heavy wind and rain storm swept through Anadarko about 8 p.m. last night. All the larger buildings in the process of construction were blown down and a large number of tents and smaller houses. Two persons were killed and many injured.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health and my life. I was treated in vain by doctor for lung trouble following a gripe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health." Mr. E. H. Wise Madison, Ga. J. W. Hess.

THREATS

French Ambassador Says he will Leave Turkey

Brief Time Allowed the Sultan to Get Down to Business In Dispute With France.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The foreign office has received a telegram from M. Constans, the French ambassador to Turkey, to the effect that he has sent an ultimatum to the sultan that he will leave Constantinople at a given date unless satisfaction is accorded for the French grievances. The given date is not stated.

The opinion prevails here that the affair is being mismanaged. Either the sultan is proving more obstinate than was expected or else the government's reticence in giving out information is inexplicable.

While officials of the French foreign office decline to confirm or deny the dispatch from Constantinople announcing that the French ambassador has sent the sultan a letter which is in the nature of an ultimatum, they admit having received a telegram from M. Constans, which has been laid before the council now sitting at the Elysee palace. Only three ministers were not present. The premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau; the minister of agriculture, M. Dupuy, and the minister of public works, M. Baudin, are absent from Paris.

M. Constans has been given a free hand. Any step he finds proper to take will be full endorsed. The foreign minister, M. Delcasse, if he deems it necessary, will withdraw the French embassy from Constantinople, and Munir Bey, the Turkish ambassador, who is now in Switzerland, will be notified not to return to Paris, in which case Munir Bey will probably withdraw the legation to Berne, as he is also accredited as minister to Switzerland.

No naval demonstration is yet contemplated, but the sultan will probably be seriously inconvenienced by the closure of the Turkish embassy here, which is the center of the espionage maintained to watch the numerous young Turks and other disaffected Ottoman subjects and voluntary exiles who make their headquarters in Paris, and who will have a free hand of diplomatic relations between France and Turkey are completely broken off.

It has been suggested that the French government issue orders for the bourse to cease dealing in Turkish securities, but it is not likely that this step will be taken, as it would only injure the French bondholders. The entire Turkish group fell on the bourse today, in some cases going down 10 to 12 francs.

According to a special dispatch received here from Berne, Munir Bey has already leased a villa there for the use of the Turkish embassy.

Republicans May Revolt.

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