

The Republican.

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An Austin (Texas) paper a few days ago published the following item of news:

The representatives of the oil syndicates of which former Governor J. S. Hogg and former United States Senator Charles A. Towne are at the head arrived here today to oppose the measure now before the legislature which provides for a tax of 2 per cent on the gross receipts of the oil producers of Texas. The Standard Oil Company has also sent a lobby here to defeat the bill.

Are these the men who but a few short months ago were raising their voices to high heaven about taxes and trusts and the Standard Oil Company? What is to become of the dear people since Hogg and Towne have gone over to the trusts body and breeches and joined hands with the old original octopus itself?

DODDERING DICKY'S ARROGANCE.

At the old settlers' reunion near Lapaz Saturday Editor J. B. Stoll, in the crisp and lucid style of which he is a master, expressed some valuable truths concerning the importance of religion in everyday life, quite in line with the lay sermon delivered by Vice President Roosevelt in Chicago Sunday. Commenting on Mr. Stoll's remarks the Independent says:

"These ideas, condemning the dissemination of infidel doctrine, which dissemination the Independent has from time to time vigorously opposed, were met with the hearty approval of the large audience that heard Mr. Stoll, thus demonstrating that the people of Marshall county stand firm with the institutions that have entrenched the home."

The hifalutin sentence is involved and ungrammatical, but squinting at it by and large it is obviously meant to convey the impression that the perky little half-sheet is in some way responsible for the existence of a Christian sentiment in this locality. In view of the fact that its only "vigorous opposition" to "the dissemination of infidel doctrines" consists of low flings at its democratic competitor, with a motive and in a spirit far from Christian or even decent, it will be hard to make old residents believe that the Independent is entitled to any credit for the moral atmosphere of Marshall county.

THE FATE OF SHAFFER.

The severe denunciation of Mr. Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated association, by the trade union organ, the Labor World of Pittsburg, and the long array of reasons for his impeachment which it presents, taken in connection with unmistakable signs of dissatisfaction with his declaration and conduct of the strike by prominent union men, clearly foreshadow his impending fate.

It is manifest to any one, remarks the Chicago Tribune, and most of all to the strikers themselves, that the strike, though not yet called off, is already a failure, and many of them are acting for themselves and quietly going back to work in their old positions or seeking new ones. They find that organized labor will not support the strike, and that Shaffer has gone into it without money or the prospect of any to contend against a corporation with a surplus of millions, and that the public has no sympathy with the violation of contracts: Shaffer must eventually surrender, but it is of little consequence now when he surrenders. When the break comes it will be the end of Shaffer. He may go back into the mills to work or he may take up his old profession of preaching. It matters little what he may do. He will drop out of public sight.

This has been the fate of every labor leader who has aspired to be a great strike leader when he had not the right on his side, and the fate of every labor leader who has been a radical, an agitator, a demagogue, or a politician. Mr. James Sovereign, years ago master workman of the Knights of Labor, head of an army of half a million constituents, now trying to make a living as an insurance solicitor in some southern state, could tell Mr. Shaffer how foolish he had been and what he is coming to. Were Martin Irons, whose life ended in misery and poverty, alive he could tell him also. Eugene V. Debs, ex-president of the American Railway union, hailed as the Moses of the labor movement, defier of courts, candidate for the presidency of the United States the champion of labor, the idol of the working-men, now wallowing in socialism which would do away with all labor, might furnish Mr. Shaffer many chapters of entertaining experiences. Where these have gone Mr. Shaffer will soon follow. The conservative, sensible, thinking men, like Mitchell and Arthur, remain and the labor interests they administer are prosperous.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN

Latest Discoveries of Investigators Summed Up in Notable Lecture.

Professor Matthew Flinders Petrie in a lecture at London last week sums up in a few sentences of intense interest the latest evidence of the antiquity of the human race. Antiquarians now have to deal with Egypt alone. There is an unbroken chain of historic record from 5000 B. C., besides actual objects which carry history back 2,000 years further, thus giving 9,000 years to human history, but this is yet far from the beginning. There were traces which showed that civilization must have come from another country, but where no one has the slightest idea. The earliest graves have figures of a race of bushmen of a type discovered similar to those found in France and Malta, proving that the race extended from Africa to Europe. Then there are figures of women of earlier races, which probably were of the paleolithic age. Beyond this there was a time when the climate of Egypt was totally different from today; when a rainfall fertilized what is now a desert, and when animals of which all trace has been lost inhabited the country.

Other lands might show the age of man to be more remote by physical evidences, but nowhere could we feel more plainly the certainty of man than where 9,000 years' continuous remains did not yet bring us into the vast periods of those climatic and geological changes through which man had kept up the chain of life to the present day.

QUICK MAIL DELIVERY

Letters Delivered Eight Miles in the Country Nine Hours From Chicago.

The advantage and value of the free rural mail delivery to those who are fortunate enough to live on a country postal route will hardly find a better illustration than is afforded by an experience of F. M. McCrory, substitute carrier on a route from this city. He noticed one day in his pack a letter postmarked at 1:30 a. m., at the Chicago postoffice and addressed to a person living eight miles from Plymouth. This letter was delivered at the home of the party to whom it was directed before 10 o'clock on the same day it was mailed.

On the six following weekdays the same thing happened. Seven days in succession, Sunday excepted, letters mailed in Chicago after 1 o'clock in the morning were delivered at their destination eight miles in the country before 10 o'clock of the same morning. These letters were important and without the system of free delivery the recipient would have been compelled to drive 16 miles each day for the seven days, at the expense of neglecting work on the farm, to get them.

Furthermore, he was enabled to send his replies in the carrier, without which advantage he would have lost one day on each one unless he made another trip of 16 miles. Some few farmers still dislike or distrust the rural delivery system but instances such as that here related will rapidly remove such prejudice.

Bremen's Third Well.

Having drilled unavailing to the depth of 1,250 feet, the last hundred feet being in Trenton rock, the Bremen oil company is pulling up the pipe and will bore again at a point near the fair grounds, about a mile from the present dry hole. Borings of the present well were sent to the state geologist, who identified the Trenton rock and advised the abandonment of the well.

An "oil smell" from Ohio, Mr. Bain, located the place for the drill at the hole about to be opened and manifested his confidence by paying \$100 cash for an interest in the enterprise. He predicted failure for the well just abandoned.

Dry Weather in Kansas.

A Kansas exchange says: It is so hot and dry here that the wagons are going around with their tongues out, and ice has to be soaked all night before it is wet enough to make lemonade. The catfish kick up such a dust in the bed of the Gasconade river that the river has to be sprinkled before you can go fishing. A spark from an engine set the railroad pond on fire and burned up a wagon load of bullfrogs before the fire could be extinguished, and the ground is so hard and dry that the crawfish holes in the low places are being pulled up and shipped off for gas pipes.

Mrs. Kruey Entertains.

Mrs. P. J. Kruey pleasantly entertained a small party of young ladies and gentlemen Saturday evening at the county infirmary. Refreshments were served and music and games were the amusements.

STATE CLIP

Drowned in Oil.

MARION, Ind. Sept. 2.—Henry Pingree, a tool dresser in the Marion oil field, met death under peculiar circumstances Sunday. He fell from an oil tank into a small pool of oil which formed on the ground near the tank. In falling his head struck the tank, knocking him unconscious, and being unable to relieve himself from that position he was drowned in the pool.

Suicide in Cass County.

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. Sept. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Smith, wife of Wm. Smith, a well known farmer of Washington township, who resides one and one-half miles southwest of Anoka, committed suicide by hanging herself with an apron string from the limb of a tree in the grove on the farm of Henry Gotshall, a neighbor, Saturday morning before daylight. The body was not discovered until late in the day.

Girl Suicide at Knox.

KNOX, Ind., Sept. 4.—Gusta Gites, aged 18 years, committed suicide by swallowing morphine. Two weeks ago her lover, Jesse Chance, lost his life in a fire, and since then she had been despondent. The young woman came home from South Bend yesterday, but went to the home of a neighbor, saying she wanted to surprise her father. She frequently spoke of her lover, and said she had no desire to live.

Woman's Horrible Death.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 3.—Mrs. David Ferguson, residing six miles south of here, met a horrible death while on her way to the city yesterday afternoon. Her horse frightened at a bicycle and ran away. Mrs. Ferguson was thrown violently out of the buggy her head hitting a fence post. A big gash was cut just back of the ear, and she received several internal injuries. She was brought to this city on a train and died in the women's waiting room at the Union Station.

Race War at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.—The first serious trouble resulting from the race war here occurred last night, when Henry Bush, a negro, shot and fatally injured Henry Mills, white, and Wallace Pickett, negro, was shot in the head. For several nights there has been trouble brewing between the whites and blacks near a "merry-ground," located at Nineteenth street and Martindale avenue. The negroes did not appear to be aggressive and the whites undertook to drive the blacks away.

Indianapolis Saloon War.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Sept. 4.—The temperance societies of the city have begun a crusade against the liquor law violators and it is expected that within a few days affidavits will be filed against 200 or 300 saloonkeepers who have been keeping their places of business open on Sunday, after hours, and on holidays. Instead of employing detectives and spies to secure the evidence, the members of the Young People's Christian Temperance union have taken the matter into their own hands and all evidence has been obtained.

Saved Six Hundred Dollars.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 4.—Six robbers who beat and shot Benjamin Dotter here, a farmer, six miles northeast of here, have not been found. Dotter, who was shot through the chest, cannot recover. His money was saved almost miraculously. After the thugs had clubbed him to the floor Dotter managed to take a roll of \$600 from his clothing and throw it up a stairway without the men seeing the act. They got but \$10 and a watch, afterwards returning the latter. The robbers were masked, and there is no clew.

Politics in a Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2.—John F. Geckler, city clerk of Indianapolis, who organized the pressmen and instigated the strike at the Hammond plant of the Conkey Printing company, is charged with mismanagement of his office and today it was stated at the attorney general's office that Geckler's conduct is to be investigated. The state officials are interested because they say the state school fund suffers by failure to collect fines. An investigation of Geckler's books is said to show that thousands of dollars are due to the state in uncollected fines during Geckler's two years' term of office.

Most of the delinquents are democratic politicians, Geckler being a part of the democratic administration. The attorney general proposes to sue on Geckler's official bond if it is shown he has not made the attempt required by law to collect delinquent fines.

Indiana Coal Trust.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 4.—The Indiana coal trust will not be organized before Jan. 1. J. S. Talley, president of the Indiana Operators' association, a prime mover in the trust project, says the options which expired

Saturday have, with one or two exceptions, been extended until next February. The winter coal will be in the hands of the separate companies as heretofore. The details of the trust organization are so numerous that they cannot be handled before the first of the year. There may be an increase of 10 or 15 cents in the price of coal by the middle of this month.

Midnight Raiders Abroad.

GOSHEN, Sept. 4.—Four robbers entered the farm residence of John Bechtel, nine and one half miles southwest of here early yesterday morning, and after lashing the inmates of the house to the bed rails, went through the place and secured \$20 in cash and a gold watch. An entrance was gained through the front door, which had been inadvertently unlocked. "We want \$20,000 you have concealed here," sang out the quartette of burglars as Mr. Bechtel awoke from a sound sleep to find four shining revolvers pointed at his head. The farmer was game and he answered: "You will do well if you can find \$20,000 in this house." Three of the fellows were masked, their faces being concealed, but the fourth made no effort to conceal his identity.

Chapter of Mishaps.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Laporte broke its fatality and accident record yesterday. Excitement and over-exertion in dancing caused Louis Baker's death. He was found dead in the barn. Coroner Bowell's examination showed Baker had danced himself to death.

Michael Fitzsimmons, aged 75, while walking along the street stumbled and fell, striking his head against a stone. He died five hours later at the Holy Family Hospital.

John Kizer, aged 84, was thrown out of a buggy in a runaway and injured. He will die. The horse was frightened at Frank Badur's carriage and Badur, on reaching home, was taken with peritonitis as a result of the shock of witnessing the accident and is not expected to recover.

Fred Newman, while despondent over ill-health, tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat. Charles Payne, former prominent grocer, took a big dose of paris green while despondent. Both may recover.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

TO SEPT. 4, 1901,

AS FURNISHED BY

CRESSNER & CO.,

Owners of the only abstract books in the county. Abstracts of title to all real estate in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

Virgenetta Kuble and husband warranty deed to Joel L. Boggs, parts of lots 29 and 30 Rhodes addition Argos, consideration \$300.

Fennimore C. Casler warranty deed to Jessie I. Flora Und., 1 of lot 93 Roses addition Plymouth, consideration, \$200.

Heirs of George Robbins deceased warranty deed to Daniel M. Beckner, E 1 of N W 1 of Sec 30, Tp 34, R 4, \$2,500.

Daniel M. Beckner and wife, warranty deed to Harrison Hatfield, E 1 of N W 1 of Sec 30, Tp 34, R 4, \$2,600.

Eber J. Hurlford and wife warranty deed to Morris Roeder, the S W 1 of Sec 21, Tp 33, R 4, \$1,300.

Sarah Sullivan and husband warranty deed to Louis Heisler, lot No. 11 Boleys 2nd addition Bourbon, consideration \$425.

George Carothers and wife warranty deed to Samuel C. Berger 2 A in S W Cor of S 1 of S W 1 of Sec 23, Tp 35, R 2, consideration \$190.

Trustees of Reformed church at Twin Lake warranty deed to trustees of Reformed church at Marmont Und. 4-15 of lot 50 Marmont, consideration \$275.

Henry Beckner deceased by Ex W D to Catharine A. York all south of river in N W 1 of Sec 33, Tp 33, R 1, consideration \$2,500.

Lorenzo D. Pellett, Quit Claim deed to Augustus Vernet, the W 1 of N E 1 of Sec. 8, Tp. 32, R. 4. Consideration \$1.00

Augustus Vernet, warranty deed to Mary Ann Vernet his wife, the S 1 of W 1 of S E 1 of Sec. 5, Tp. 32, R. 4, also the W 1 of N E 1 of Sec. 8, Tp. 32, R. 4.

Sarah A. Allerton, warranty deed to John C. Spracklen part of lot 2, in Sec 8, Tp 33, R 2, lots 103 and 104 S of River Cabells addition Plymouth, also a strip 81 ft wide in E 1 of N W 1 of Sec 8, Tp 33, R 2, consideration \$800.

Jacob M. Divine and wife, warranty deed to Frank E. Head the E 1 of S W 1 of S W 1 of Sec 21, Tp 35, S, consideration \$500.

Charles G. Eckert, single, warranty deed to George Eckert 19, 54-100 acres in N E Cor of N W 1 of Sec 10, Tp 34, R 2, consideration \$650.

George W. Wilcox, single, warranty deed to Henry J. Heinz 2 A, S W of R R near S W Cor of S E 1 of Sec 10, Tp 34, R 1, consideration \$175.

Heir of Garrett Jarrell deceased quit claim deed to Henry J. Heinz 3 A, S W of R R in S W Cor of S E 1 of Sec 10, Tp 34, R 1, consideration \$1.

Real estate mortgages filed to the amount of \$6,875.

CARRIE NATION'S HATCHET

DANCES FAIL TO DRAW AT CONEY ISLAND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, in whose antics while she was on the rampage on her native Kansas heath there was for a time some little public interest, has now become an adjunct to a Coney Island dance and all-around amusement hall. Apparently it is a part of her contract to do preliminary hatchet war dances and to make herself generally noisy and offensive enough in public places to attract attention, get written about in the newspapers, and so turn in a liberal amount of free advertising to show with which she has an engagement.

If this is the case, the Coney Island dance hall managers assuredly can find no fault with the amount of public disturbance she kicked up yesterday. With a press agent at her heels, she started early in the forenoon of Labor day and did a good freak advertising business up to the time of her arrival in the afternoon at the Coney Island show where she was billed to appear.

By previous arrangement one of the Manhattan drinking places permitted her to smash a bottle or two of water on the premises, but, with this exception, all her other liquor-store demonstrations were entirely harmless, save that she made herself more or less a nuisance to people who had got weary of reading her rant, much less hearing it.

She went down to Coney Island on the iron steamboat Pegasus, and while she was on board kept up a general rumput of one sort and another. She made abortive dashes at waiters who were carrying beer to people, pretended to make a rush for the bar on the lower deck, and finally wound up by climbing on a chair and making a pest of herself to everybody within sound of her voice by turning loose one of her tedious tirades.

It was all good business in an advertising way for the show with which she is connected, and the holiday crowd was for the most part good natured under it. Furthermore, Carrie was wary about doing things that might entail arrest, always stopping short of any act that could be interpreted as distinctively a breach of the peace.

A glowing banner in front of the show announced that she was to be there, and she was, in fact, billed to deliver three "lectures" at 4 o'clock, 7 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock in the evening. It cost 50 cents to hear Carrie talk, and as comparatively few had escaped hearing her already, there seemed to be a general disposition to regard the short time that her language was confined to a hired hall as a sort of public boon which few were inclined to lose.

She was ready to begin the 4 o'clock lecture promptly on time, and, although leather-lunged barkers made records in the barking line, there were just two people in the hall at 4:30, and they were deadheads. She didn't do much at the later lectures.

One of Brigham Young's Widows.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Aug. 29.—Mrs. Zina D. H. Young died yesterday, age eighty years. She was born in Watertown, N. Y., in 1821 and was one of the pioneers in the Mormon movement. She was married to Joseph Smith at Nanvoo, Ill., and after his death she became the wife of President Brigham Young. There are now but four surviving windows of the famous Mormon leader.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requiring constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

School
Shoes!
Reliable Shoes.

School
Shoes!
Reliable Shoes.

Prepare your boys and girls with the best School Shoes made. You can find them at our store. We sew all the Shoes that we sell Free of Charge and clinch them when they come loose from the sole. We have a Shoe Shop in connection with our Shoe Store.

Call and see us and save money.

J. F. Hartle's
Cash Shoe Store
Kendall Block—Plymouth.

School
Shoes!
Reliable Shoes.

It's a Matter of Quality
ANYWAY IN
Boys' Clothing.

What you are looking for is service as well as style, and the price must be right. Our Boys' Clothing is Marked Low and we invite a comparison of prices, but don't forget when comparing prices to also compare qualities. If you find prices lower than ours you will find the quality inferior.

We show a nice line of Boys' Serviceable Suits in several different patterns at \$1.00 to \$2.00; and a very nobby line at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Boys' three piece Suits in great variety at correspondingly low prices. We sell a regular 50c Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 15, at 39c. Our Boys' Knee Pants at 50c can't be duplicated anywhere—made of splendid chevots and cassimeres, taped seams, patent buttons, only 50c.

New Arrivals Fall Neckwear, Fall Shirts, Fall Half Hose.

Ball & Company.

The Disher & Martin Bank-rupt Stock is now offered for sale either in bulk or retail.

Do not fail to get prices.

DICKINSON & GRETZINGER.

Communication.
Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by J. W. Hoes.

List of Unclaimed Letters.
The following letters remain unclaimed for in the postoffice at Plymouth, Ind., for the week ending Aug. 28, 1901.

GENTLEMEN.
Mr. Orin Rodd
Harold Baker
David Furry
LADIES.
Mrs. Pearl Gatten
Mrs. Susan E. Loomer
Mrs. Lizzie Nash
A fee of one cent will be charged on all the letters advertised.
Please see advertised when calling for these letters.

What Shaw Says.
OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 2.—Governor Shaw, of Iowa was asked regarding Senator Dolliver's announcement at Chicago, of his candidacy for the presidency. Governor Shaw made the following statement, declaring he would say nothing further: "I have neither inspired nor encouraged any mention of my name in connection with 1904. Senator Dolliver is correct in the statement that it is too early to determine. The first thing for Iowa to do is to roll up for our own ticket the biggest majority ever polled in the state, and this we will now do."

These crispy mornings Mrs. Austin's Pan Cake Flour tastes delicious. Ready in a moment. Buy from your grocer, 42c 4