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And now comes the Honorable (?) and proposes to give a banquet and "toast" to the lucky contestants and a "roast" to the unsuccessful ones. Great head on that man Metsyker.

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The father of one of the young lady contestants states that Metsker reduced his graft offer from $100 to $50. As this young lady received an increase of over half a million votes during the last week of the contest, it is likely her father "got busy" a few hours before the votes were counted.

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The twice convicted gambler and arch grafter has his old time poker friend "Jawn" in a new role—that of editing the Tribune. Quite a joke isn't it? He certainly has no more interest in The Tribune than John Flosenzier, Barney Ocker and Lorie Capron have in the Plymouth Democrat.

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THE PIANO GRAFT.

The voting contest was so fairly conducted that not a single objection was raised. When such men as Dr. Lindquist, Dr. Hitchcock Prof. B. F. Carey, Attorney L. M. Lauer, Dr. C. H. Metsker and County Assessor Leonard take charge of the counting of votes, the public is assured of absolute fairness. Furthermore, they did their work in the presence of over a hundred interested friends of the contestants.—Independent.

No one questions the veracity of those who counted the votes, but how about the gentleman (?) who puts the tickets into the cage before the canvassers started to count? The very fact that Metsker wants to make it so strong that his graft was on the square is sufficient to convince any one that the HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH got the piano, and the manipulating was done before the canvassers began their work.

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"VINDICATED AGAIN" NIT.

And so Metsker the Unholy is a self-confessed liar. Why was not his article of apology, and retraction, entitled "Vindicated Again?" Like all low down, sneaking liars, after he was driven to his corner by Mayor Logan and Marshal Jacoby, and forced to retract the false statements that he published concerning them both, he seeks to cast the blame for his lie, upon another. When taken to task by Marshal Jacoby, for the false articles which appeared in Thursday's issue of the Independable, he sought to nigger out, by saying that he got most of his information from the Plymouth Chronicle. A nice place for him to gather news. To his 125 readers, he tries to put the blame, for circulating the false report, on Mr. Wolford.

Metsker may be able to escape from law by technical points, but these will avail him nothing in the opinion of the community of which he is an unhappy member.

The Republican Party.

Once in four years the party meets in National Convention to affirm its principles and define its position on new issues. The delegates are chosen in hundreds of smaller conventions reaching into every neighborhood throughout the country. These delegates, coming from forty-six states and the territories are recognized by the convention as free to exercise their individual judgment and as equal parts of an unfettered whole. The burden of their deliberations is the political problems of the day. Some of these may present themselves unexpectedly, but a competent party, when this occurs, will rise to the occasion. Upon the Republican party since it was formed has devolved many responsibilities of the first order. It was charged with saving the Union, and there was no way to do it except by a mighty civil war. Slavery was swept away and reconstruction accomplished. Questions of national development have been dealt with as they take form from time to time. The list from the homestead law down to the statutes of the last Congress is vast and beneficient. This is the business for which the Republican party exists, and in which many eminent men who have passed away have had a share as patriots, not as self-seekers or exponents of self-importance.

Weiser's Bugle Note.

Dr. William A. Weiser of South Bend, whose ambition to be the Democratic candidate for congress was mentioned some months ago, has had his picture and his platform published in the Bourbon Advance. The platform fills eleven columns of the Advance, and closes as follows: "I close giving three cheers for the red, white and blue, and the state constitution of Oklahoma. We have a Folk, a Johnson and others, but the man who is near the hearts of the masses is Hon. William Jennings Bryan. I am for our peerless leader, one of the world's greatest statesmen and his issues for our next president. May the Goddess of Liberty through God's power carry us to victory for pure government."

For Sale.

One good heavy Draft Horse. T. E. Houghton, Plymouth, Ind. 21d2w

All Against Reuterdahl.

A Washington dispatch says: The report of the special commission, consisting of Rear Admiral Capps and Converse, appointed by the President to investigate criticisms of the navy made by Henry Reuterdahl and sustained by some of the most prominent officers in the service, is now complete, and will be transmitted to the President.

The reports finds that the charges of Reuterdahl, except in minor instances, are unfounded. It absolves Lieutenant-Commander Sims, the President's naval aid, who is charged with furnishing Reuterdahl with information. It is shown that the Navy Department invited Reuterdahl aboard the vessels, and his criticism followed these invited trips.

It emphatically denounces the attempt to create the impression that vessels of the United States navy are useless junk which should be relegated to the scrap heap. The report leaves Rear Admirals Melville and McCalla, whose criticisms have been bitter and sweeping, in a bad light. It means that they must deny the statements attributed to them or else stand court-martial.

Lieutenant Commander Sims has never publicly criticised the navy, and the only charge against him was that he had furnished Reuterdahl with information. He is absolved from this, as it is shown that it was not he but the Navy Department which extended the invitation to Reuterdahl to visit the ships, and it was from observations on these trips that he deduced the facts upon which he based his criticisms.

The naval constructors of the Government have been vindicated for, while minor defects in warship building which were known to the public years ago, are admitted, Reuterdahl's criticisms of the navy are shown to be without foundation in fact.

Foraker Refuses to go to Same Banquet With Taft.

Senator Foraker has declined the Tippecanoe Club's invitation to attend the McKinley memorial banquet next Wednesday evening, at Cleveland, Ohio, at which Secretary of War Taft is to be the principal speaker. Senator Foraker has written President Treadway that it will be impossible for him to attend. He gave no reason for declining the invitations. President Treadway said that he had received no reply to the invitation sent ten days ago to Senator Dick, who is now in Washington.

Secretary Taft, who will be the last speaker of the evening, will talk on "The Republic." The memorial address will be delivered by Dr. Paul F. Sutphen, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. J. W. Griggs, who was United States attorney general during President McKinley's administration, will speak on "The Grand Old Party," while Congressman D. E. McKinley of California, will discuss "Ohio and the Pacific Slope."

Legislate Against Sombrero.

The Mexican sombrero is to be taxed out of existence in the city of Guadalajara. The city council of that place has passed an ordinance taxing each sombrero manufactured and sold in the town $1. The measure is intended as a step in reforming the headgear worn by the men of the lower class. It is said that the cone shaped sombrero is unsightly and out of date; that it belongs to a past age and should now be discarded for more modern shaped hats. It is probable that the legislature of the state of Jalisco of which Guadalajara is the capital, will enact a similar law. Gov. Miguel Ahumanda favors such action and he will likely recommend the passage of the law in his next message to the law making body. If the city council finds that the tax of $1 a hat is not high enough to stop their sale in Guadalajara, the tax will be raised to a prohibitive figure.

Japan Has Stopped Emigration to Hawaii.

Evidence of the determination of the Japanese government is shown by an official order issued to emigration companies Saturday wherein all emigration to the Hawaiian islands is absolutely prohibited except in the case of relatives of Japanese already residing there. The order bearing on emigration to the Hawaiian islands has created consternation among the emigration companies who expected to institute a virulent attack upon the foreign office policy in this respect.

Viscount Hayashi, however, is determined not to yield to and says that the Japanese government having given a promise will not recede from it, regardless of political pressure.

Standard Inquiry Resumed.

Inquiry into the operations of the Standard Oil Company in its relations with the railroads, was resumed in Washington Thursday before Judge Frnklin J. Ferris, examiner, in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The purpose of the inquiry in Washington is to develop the tariffs filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission on oil by the various railroads carrying freight from Whiting, Ind., Olean, N. Y., and other places where the Standard has located oil refineries. The suit was instituted originally in St. Louis, Mo., by the Government for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company and for the annulment of its charter.

Says Watson is in the Lead.

According to an estimate printed in the South Bend Tribune, Congressman Watson is in the lead for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. To be exact Watson has 537 Charles Miller 350, Hugh Miller 297 and Taylor 281. As 734 votes are necessary for a choice none has enough votes to pull through on the first ballot.

H. S. PRINCIPALS HOLD MEETING.

Preliminary Plans for Field Meet Are Made.

A meeting of the principals of the high schools in the Northern Indiana Interscholastic Athletic association was held Saturday afternoon in the office of Superintendent Wood at th high school building at Laporte. Those present at the meeting, in addition to Principal Deamer of LaPorte, were W. E. Hill of Hammond, M. C. Murray of Michigan City, J. V. Hartman of Mishawaka, and O. O. Whitneck of South Bend. Preliminary steps were taken for the coming field day meet. On the evening of the field day contests in declamation will be held, with High School students participating. Principal Hill of Hammond is president and Principal Murray of Michigan City, is secretary of the association. The meet will be held at Hammond, Saturday, May 11.

Artistic Commerce.

Much has been said concerning the commercializing of art, of the books that have been written, the pictures painted, under the spell of dollars, but little notice has been paid to the other side of the matter to the artistic quality that is creeping into commerce and imparting grace and dignity to commercial life. It is not only that all over the cities and towns little shops where articles made in the true William Morris spirit of joy in the creation are for sale, and where not only the articles themselves but the paper they are wrapped in, the string that ties them, and yes, the bill that accompanies them reveal the "artistic touch," but even in the larger stores there is betrayed that same tendency to make of the bartering of goods an attractive and harmonious proceeding.

Even the advertisement of today, lurid and unlovely as it appears when seen upon signboards, reveals in its more diminutive forms a skill in drawing and a literary quality in the wording not hitherto observed, while those that are sent through the mails are often treasured for their uniqueness.

It has come to be generally acknowledged that a walk through a certain part of the business district of Chicago is sure to be attended by the most inspiriting glimpses of attractive goods, of artistic interiors, and even of harmonious arrayed disposers of goods, and it is this artistic quality in commercialism that is going to help realize the civic ideal a city beautiful, of an art which, as William Morris said, "will make our streets as beautiful as the woods, as elevating as the mountain sides."—Chicago Tribune.

Pennsy's Fire Loss.

Lighted cigarettes and matches thrown carelessly around inflammable material, caused nearly 20 per cent of the entire fire loss suffered by the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburg in 1907, is an item brought prominently to the attention of the company officials and employes in the annual report just issued by Superintendent of the Insurance Department of H. Newbern and General Manager G. L. Peck.

In the report it is shown that during the year 1907 just ended there occurred on the company system 1,424 fires, the total loss of which aggregated $280,101.63. Of this number seven were caused by the lighted cigarette and matches and the loss accredited to this cause alone aggregated $49,833.46, an amount greater than from any single cause enumerated in the report, without exception. Not even the wreck demon, from which many disastrous fires result could not eclipse the cigarette and lighted match losses. The next highest loss was $16,716.59, which was sustained in the total burning or partial damage of 758 cars through fires originating from hot ashes or coke. In distributing the report, the company officials take occasion to admonish the employes to be more careful in the use of matches, and it is probable that the company may follow the suit of the Sante Fe and a large number of other big railroad systems in promptly discharging from its service any employe who is addicted to the cigarette habit.

Blood is Her Fortune.

Mrs. Retta Curry of Greenfield, Ind., daughter of George Knox, the colored barber of Indianapolis, is prepared to establish her claim as being one of the numerous heirs to an estate of $40,000,000 through the Cherokee Indian blood.

A few years ago the "Cherokee strip" was opened to settlement, the Government purchasing the land from the tribe. The money was placed in trust and has been drawing interest, awaiting its division among the Cherokee heirs.

Mr. Knox, of Indianapolis, who formerly lived in Greenfield, said that he was related to the Cherokees and has now established his claim. Mrs. Curry Friday received papers to sign that will prove her relationship, it is said.

Mrs. Curry is the best known colored woman in Hancock county. She is a talented musician and hair dresser and manicurist. She conducts the only establishment of this kind in Greenfield. Mrs. Curry has also a son and daughter who are musicians.

Panic in Dowagiac Theater.

An audience of about 150, mostly women and children, was thrown into a panic Thursday night by a fire in a moving picture theater opened at Dowagiac, Mich. The fire started from the picture machine located near the combined entrance and exit, but all in the audience escaped, some getting out through the regular exit and others crowding their way through the stage entrance. No one was seriously injured, but the two-story frame building was destroyed, and several adjoining buildings were threatened.

MADE DEATH DOUBLY SURE.

Lovelorn Warsaw Youth Used Chloroform and Gas to End Life.

Presumably because his love for a well known young woman was not requited, Guy Bash, aged twenty-three, committed suicide at Warsaw, Saturday night in his room at Mrs. Meksa Sapp's boarding house, on Jefferson street. The young man was the son of A. J. Bash of Goshen, and was employed as a waiter in a Warsaw restaurant. For two years he had been keeping company with Miss Myrtle Winebrenner, a daughter of William Winebrenner, a prominent citizen. He was with her Saturday evening, and it is supposed she refused to marry him, as when he returned to his room he prepared for his death.

He had provided himself with chloroform, with which he saturated a towel. Wrapping the towel about his head, he turned on the gas and lay down. His non-appearance at breakfast or during the forenoon did not excite comment, but he did not come down for dinner either, and about 2 o'clock Mrs. Sapp noticed gas fumes in the house and traced them to Bash's room. When she entered the apartment she found the young man cold in death.

The remains were removed to the Rhodes undertaking rooms and an inquest was held Monday. Mrs. Ted O'Conner of Goshen, and formerly of Milford, is a sister of the deceased.

A Present-Day Utopia.

The happiest and most beautiful spot on earth today is the island of Moorea, one of the Sandwich islands in the South Seas, says Hugo Parton, in the Outing Magazine. When ever thirsty a word will send a lithe, brown body scrambling up a tall palm tree trunk, and in two minutes a green cocoanut is ready for you to quaff—the nectar of the Polynesian gods. It is worth the trip down there to eat the native "vittals" for you get at every meal things you never tasted before, and each seems better than its predecessor. To see your dinner of fresh water shrimps, sharks' fins and roasted sea urchins. The bananas you eat—there are eleven varieties—baked, raw, fried, dried, grow a few rods back in the valley, ditto the bread fruit, the pineapples and about everything else on the board. It's nice to have your morning coffee grown in the backyard. Guaves grow in such profusion they are used as pig food, grated cocoanut is fed to hens, while sensitive plant is considered excellent fodder for cattle.

For perfection of the human body the Tahitan is unexcelled, if indeed he is anywhere equaled. They are a large race, both men and women being noticeably taller and more fully developed than Anglo-Saxons. Every man looks like a picked athlete, with sloping shoulders and bared chest. A crowd of them together reminds one of the scene in a "locker building" toward the end of the fall when the varsity squad is narrowed down and the afternoon's practice is just over. I doubt if any Society islander ever went through a whole day in his life without having a wreath of flowers on his head or a blossom behind his ear. The love of flowers is innate with man, woman and child; they can't pass through a patch of woods without emerging with a garland. Every gay mood calls for flowers on their hats, in their hair, behind their ears and their life is an almost unbroken sequence of gay moods. Scarcely a native on the Island of Moorea can speak a sentence of English, but every one you meet greets you with a courteous smile and the welcoming words "Ia-ora-na" (Yorana).

Are no Coroners in Oklahoma.

George A. Henshaw, assistant attorney general, holds in an opinion just given out that there are in Oklahoma no such offices as county weigher and coroner, and that the persons elected to those offices in various counties on Sept. 17 cannot legally collect their salaries.

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Judge Henshaw also holds that it will be the duty of the district judge throughout the state, when sentencing a prisoner to the state prison, to provide in the sentence that the prisoner be confined in the county jail until a suitable state prison has been secured.

Capitalists to Shine Shoes.

An indication of the important part that the nickels and dimes of the public play in the everyday life of New York is the leasing of the bootblack privilege in the new twin McAdoo terminal buildings on Cortland street for twelve years at a rental aggregating $124,000. This is at the rate of $10,333 a year. To handle the apparently insignificant job of shining the shoes of the permanent and transient population of this immense building a corporation called the Hudson Terminal Bootblacking Company has been formed. The names of the men who are putting up the money have not been made public, but they are capitalists who have figured in deals involving millions.

Help Seattle Exposition.

The senate committee on industrial expositions Friday authorized Chairman Warner to make a favorable report on the bill providing for government participation in the Alaskan-Yukon exposition, which is to be held in Seattle beginning June 1, 1909. The amount of the appropriation to be made was fixed at $7,000,000 to cover the exhibiton of the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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GRESSNER & COMPANY

Owners of the only Abstract Books in the county. Abstract of title to all lands in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

Philip A. Barnes and wife to Anhony W. Boggs, lot 22 Rhodes' add Argos; $500.

Margaret B Gould and hus to Chas K Plank, und hf of lot 8 Long Point; $400.

Charles G. Mikel and wife to William Horn, part of lot 33 orig Bremen; $1000.

Frederick W Fromm and wife to Martin E Day, e hf of nw qr sec 12 tp 33 r 1; $5100.

Indiana Loan & Trust company q c d to U S Building & Loan Co, nw 60 ft of lot 23 Van Pelt's add Plymouth; $35.44.

U S Building & Loan Co rec d to Roley Ostrum, part of lots 22 23 Van Pelt's add Plymouth; $325.

Roley Ostrum to Geneva Beldon, part of lots 22 23 Van Pelt's add Plymouth; $425.

Jones Grant and wife to Everett F. Grant, e hf of nw qr sec 33 tp 33 r 3; $5500.

Henry Zechiel and wife to Elza H and Lloyd Hawkins, lots 12 and 13 Zechiel's add Culver; $245.

Clement F Blain to Gideon W Blain, part of lot 68 Wheeler's add Plymouth; $1400.

John W Cromley and wife to Mary L M Thayer, lot in sec 34 tp 32 r 1, $500.

George Compton Jr and wife to Edward O. Warnacut, lot 50 Thayer's 2nd add Bourbon; $125.

Pearl Hensen and hus to George M Sprague 1 a in ne qr sec 28 tp 35 r 1; $225.

Jones Grant and wife to Esther M Hite, n 30 of w hf of nw qr sec 33 tp 33 r 3; $2000.

Jacob J. Borger to Ora C. Kleckner and wife, 18 a in se qr of sec 18 tp 32 r 4; $900.

Joseph Pippinger and wife to Chas Moslander, part of sw qr of nw qr sec 24 tp 34 r 1; $125.

Joseph L Walterhouse by admr, admr d to Charles Moslander, e hf of se qr of se qr ex e 10 a sec 22 tp 34 r 1; $300

Lydia S Walterhouse by admr d to Charles Moslander, w hf of se qr of se qr, sec 22 tp 34 r 1; $700.

Francis M McClurg and wife to Alfretta Whaley, lot 103 Wheeler's add Plymouth; $700.

Emanuel Geller and wife to Alfretta E Whaley, lots 21 22 23 24 Fair View Place Plymouth; $400.

Lida H Beam and hus to Sylvester P Bryan, lot 6 Rhodes' add Argos; $1200.

Roland Hursey and wife to Frank Barlow, lot 28 Lowry's con add Argos; $500.

Michael Farrington by heirs q c d to John A Molter, part of sw qr sec 30 tp 34 r 1; $1.

Elva A London to Benjamin A Curtis, und third of 38.39 a in w hf of se qr sec 26 tp 32 r 1; $350.

Marion C Sharp and wife to Irvin G. Neff, lot in Bourbon, in nw qr sec 19 tp 33 r 4; $1000.

Clarence D Behmer and wife to Oliver R Baker, lot in sec 16 tp 32 r 1; $150.

TO INSPECT ALL THEATRES.

State Officials Will Visit Every Play House in Indiana.

Following the inspection of Indianapolis theatres, which has just been finished, William E. Blakely, state factory inspector, announced that a general inspection of all the theatres in Indiana would be begun at once. There are between 150 and 200 theatres in the state, and it is the opinion of Mr. Blakely that the theatres in the smaller cities of the state demand even a more rigid inspection than those in the large cities.

After this inspection of buildings out in the state begins notices will be sent to the managers of the theatres as soon as defects are found. If these orders are not complied with the theatres will be closed at once. There is necessity for prohibiting portable lighting and heating arrangements in the smaller theatres, and this part of the work will be looked into carefully.

Under the law of 1905, which was enacted largely as a result of the Iroquis horror, all theatres built or remodeled since that date must be provided with water curtains as well as the other protective appliances required of all theatres of whatever date or construction.

Sweetheart of Lincoln Dies.

A woman to whom Abraham Lincoln is said to have made a proposal of marriage in 1839, and who refused the offer of the young man who was destined to rank among the greatest Presidents of the United States, died in Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday at the age of 85 years. She was Mrs. Mary Frances Reiley, granddaughter of Henry Vanderbergh, whom President Washington appointed one of the first judges of the Northwest Territory. It was at Quincey, Ill., where Mrs. Reiley spent her girlhood and where it is asserted she met and won the love of the young Lincoln. That his suit was not entirely in vain was evidenced throughout the later years of Mrs. Reiley's life. She idealized the martyr President. The queries of curious friends as to the episode of her love affair were turned aside by an expression of the tender veneration in which she held his memory.

New Suits Filed.

Emery Kincade, has brought suit against the estate of Mary Kaufman, deceased, and Henry H. Miller, administrator, for a claim of $792.86, which had been disallowed.

Oliver Crack has filed suit against the estate of Emma C. Lord deceased, and James Shiugrue administrator, for a disallowed claim of $10,870.

MAYOR SERVED NOTICE.

On Manager of Monte Carlo Girls to Keep Show Free from Vulgarity.

In response to a demand that good morals be maintained in the city of Goshen, Mayor Kohler and Marshal Self Saturday night served notice on T. D. Sullivan, manager of the Monte Carlo Girls," who appeared at the New Jefferson, that the performance must be kept free from all vulgarity. The mayor and entire police department remained to see the show in the determination to keep it on a plane of respectability. Two burlesques, "The Military Maids" and the "Female Seminary," were given. A Hebrew character comedian was responsible for the laughs. The Monte Carlo Girls are very limited as to number and without talent. The only approach to a violation of the mayor's orders Saturday night was when a woman done a sensational dance. She was not stopped.

Between 600 and 700 men were present to see an exhibition of such a character that one of the kind will serve all needs here for a long time to come. All of the boxes were occupied, the main floor well filled and the gallery packed. A party of 30 came from New Paris and 11 from Syracuse.—Goshen Democrat.

Fear Mysterious Enemy.

Henry T. Harrington, a wealthy Shrewsbury farmer, and his family, have barricaded themselves in their home at Worcester, Mass., and are well armed with shotguns, believing that they are marked for leath by mysterious enemies. On July 31 Harrington was stabbed by a drunken man, who was later arrested and fined for the act. Early this month George Harrington, a son, was shot in the back, the bullet going within half an inch of a vital spot. Two days ago Harry Stanton, an employe on the farm, was choked and left for dead in his wagon some distance from the farm, the horse finding its way home alone. It is supposed that he was taken for Harrington's son William.

Endorses Big Appropriation.

The Indiana Rivers and Harbors congress, in the convention just held at Indianapolis, adopted resolutions recommending the annual appropriation by congress of $50,000,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors. A resolution indorsing the plan of Indiana Harbor citizens for a deep-water harbor there was passed to be recommended to congress.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter *free* of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Township Trustee's Financial Report to the Advisory Board

Center Township, Marshall County, Indiana, Fred Corse, Trustee,
[Dated] December 31, 1907

RECEIPTS.

County treas. tuit fd	$2452 83
Township assessor, dog fd	310 00
County Treasurer tp fd	2385 57
" " loc tuit fd	2623 03
" " spl sch fd	3036 99
" " road fd	5614 62
" " add road fd	2631 30
J B Krouse, trustee Vermillion tp loc t f.	6 98
Albert Cook, Liberty tp loc tuit fd	20 94
Wm F Wherit, Adiron tp loc tuit fd	20 94
W H Davis, Harrison tp loc tuit fd	6 98
Warren Mans, Troy tp loc tuit fd	13 96
M M Larra, sec Lafayette sch loc tui fd	6 98
Portland sch bd	3 00
Treas Bluffton sch loc tuit fd	34 26
Treas Wabash sch loc tuit fd	6 98
Malon Hadley tres Washington tp l t f	6 98
G A Goeseline " Jackson tp l t f	6 98
Laporte sch loc tuit fd	31 51
Sec Rochester sch loc tuit fd	28 93
Sec Auburn sch loc tuit fd	4 99
Geo Davis, trus Boon tp l tuf f	6 98
Crawfordsville sch bd loc tui f	10 03
Fred Corse, dog owner dog fd	7 00
Treas Vincennes sch loc tui fd	27 92
" Seymour sch loc tui fd	6 98
" Muncie sch loc tuit fd	6 98
" Richmond sch loc tui fd	13 96
Sec Rushville sch loc tui fd	6 98
Valparaiso sch loc tui fd	13 96
F L Risner sec Indianapolis sch	562 72
J D Ward, trus Randolph tp loc t fd	4 00
W Green Watson Wright tp loc tui fd	13 96
Supt Bloomington sch loc tui fd	34 90
Co aud stat sch fd loc tui fd	1597 76
Liquor license loc tui fd	157 37
Congal interest loc tui fd	68 91
Co clerk, docket fees	3 00
C A Barnard treas Kentland sch l t fd	6 98
E W Dilley, trus Center tp	13 96
Sale of sch h, spl sch fd	285 00
Geo W Hatfield transfers, spl sch fd	86 87
Jas W McCabe trus Irquoirse tp spl s f	13 96
Hunting sch bd spl sch fd	34 90
Julia E Work dependt children spl s f	16 50
" " for tile tp fd	4 10
County Treasurer tp fd	2189 45
" " loc tuit fd	2414 08
" " spl sch fd	2728 28
" " road fd	56 45
" " add rd fd	20 33
Julia E Work transfers loc tuit fd	5 25
J A Molter dog tax col dog fd	8 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Township Fund.

Lercy Evans grav	$ 25 90
J A Yockey postg	1 00
Jacob Ringer gravel	33 10
E Manuwal gravel	15 40
Joseph K Bars supv	36 00
Peter Heim grav	14 00
Central sch sup house sup	95 04
" " " lib bks vol 1 2 3	105 60
Chas F Green scrapers stationary	143 00
James A English grav	1 20
D J Warnacut gravel	20 70
C Manuwal gravel	5 70
A Beagles ft and drayg	3 25
S E Boys report	24 60
Clay W Metsker report	24 60
" " June levy	2 00
Chas Turner office sup stationary	87 60
Henry Grossman grav	4 20
E M Geller wk on bdg	1 50
Geo W Anders ex wk	5 75
J A Yockey postg	1 00
Robt Ligget gravel	93 15
Christian Fisher grav	20 00
F E Pierce supv	10 00
Geo W Anders supv	15 00
A Beagles frt and drayage	2 55
S E Boys letter heads	1 50
Imogene Kyser enumeration wk	3 00
J. A Yockey postage	1 00
William Clay drayage	50
F. E. Pierce supervisor	10 00
Chas Turner justice surplus	59 75
Edward Lewis road work	12 50
Geo W. Anders supervisor	22 50
D C. Smith supervisor	10 00
Sherman Orr gravel	10 00
Chas Turner dith and election supp	67 50
O. T. Wanacut gravel	123 00
Lawrence E. Pierce road work	4 50
O. G. Curtis express	60
J. A. Yockey postage	1 00
S E. Boys printing	5 00
Jessie Manuwal shoveling	3 00
A. Beagles drayage	2 00
D. C. Smith supervisor	10 00
Wm Manuwal supervisor	20 00
M L. Goodyear supervisor	16 00
Elmer Young in 06 and 07	28 30
John Widman gravel	15 00
A Beagles drayage	3 00
John W Parks collections	100 00
L Tanner books	4 67
O G Curtis express	85
American express Co express	75
American Express Co express	40
H L Singrey road tax list	15 50
Geo W Anders road work	5 25
Emanuel Kring gravel	3 00
Dan Gross mowing and road work	3 50
J A Yockey postage	1 00
A Beagles freight and drayage	7 88
Al Fish sign and labor	2 50
F J Bussard T H & L Agent freight	21 00
Geo W Anders extra work	5 00
L J Wiesman gravel	1 10
S E Boys road levy	2 00
W H Matthew legal service	75 00
Al Fish work	2 45
Joseph K Barts supervisor	15 00
D C Smith supervisor	20 00
A Beagles freight and drayage	3 40
James Bottorff lab or road	13 50
W Sponsler rent of tile yard	5 00
D C Smith supervisor	10 00
Jam A English gravel	11 00
F E Pierce supervisor	10 00
Chas W Johnson supervisor	30 00
Bert J Boggs gravel	4 00
D C Smith supervisor	10 00
E C Camerer supervisor	20 00
John Widman sand work and posts	20 00
A E Massena fixing road grades	2 50
D F Wisnent gravel	147 75
Fred Corse allowed 06-07 sal and other ex.	940 44
John Cramer supervisor	10 00
Geo W Anders supervisor	5 00
Northwestern Sup House supplies and sup	50 71
F E Pierce supervisor	5 00
C E Camerer supervisor	10 00
1st National Bank interest	150 00
F M Kleber am Express express	50
Leroy Evans gravel	38 50
Mary Manuwal gravel	19 90
Marion A Bland gravel	8 80
F Berlin gravel	18 70
Inojean Ayers acknowledgement	8 00
Sentinel Printing Co sup	1 75
James A English gravel	2 50
L J Wiseman gravel	1 00
Joseph K Barts supervisor	1 75
Wm E Starr supervisor	48 75
O G Curtis express	35
J A Yockey postage	1 00
Hiram Shafer gravel	2 00
C Fisher gravel	55 56
S E Boys Finance Board	4 37
C Manuwal gravel	14 80
A H Keller freight and drayage	50
Wm H Murphy labor	9 00
Chas W Johnson supervisor	36 38
F E Pierce supervisor	17 50
Geo W Anders supervisor	26 00
M L Goodyear supervisor	26 00
C A Bondurant gravel	10 40
Robert Liggett gravel	42 90
" " " work at gravel pit	6 00
D C Smith supervisor	25 00
Andrew Eckert gravel	4 80
Geo Go tschalk supervisor	40 50
Geo A Reetly gravel	1 20
E C Camerer supervisor	16 50
W Thomas & Son tile	59 40
Jones Grant co tres Hiedle and Morris rep	71 38
Elmer E Deacon supervisor	52 00
John Cramer supervisor	35 00
Wm L Berlin gravel	17 20
O Warnacut gravel	1 80
Fred Crose bal salary 06 07	636 06

Tuition Fund.

Albert J Frank teaching	92 30
M Stinchfield overpay of transfers	17 96
Robert H Head teaching	40 08
Ethel Yockey same	68 30
Minnie Stonebarner same	39 00
Maggie Henninger same	220 20
Neva E Ellis same	196 80
LonZena Stephenson same	207 60
Howard L Wilson same	40 00
O A Greiner same	216 00
W F Helms same	214 40
Nora Burden same	157 60
Henry W White same	366 00
I R Tanner same	385 00
Minnie Stonebarner same	83 25
Chas W Heim same	369 90
Nettie Corse same	220 00
Gertrude Deacon same	1 20 00
Jessie McDonald same	75 00
Mary Parker same	185 60
Anna Dorsey same	220 00
Nellie Munn same	252 00
Ella A Cole same	219 20
Lucy Hite same	219 00
H Jennette Gay same	210 00
Eunice R Porcher same	220 00
Elmer Fisher same	210 00
H M Tebay same	400 00
Bertha Beagles same	82 00
Lucy Hite same	159 00
Ella Cole same	165 00
O A Greiner same	163 20
Jessie McDonald same	150 00
H W White same	150 00
Eunice Porcher same	165 00
Maggie Henninger same	165 00
Edith Schroder same	196 00
Anna Dorsey same	165 00
Gertrude Deacon same	137 00
Nora Burden same	131 80
H Jennette Gay same	147 00
E W Reynolds same	185 00
Marie Rhodes same	123 00
Tina See same	112 20
Lura D Rose same	120 00
Nettie Corse same	165 00
G N Young same	240 00
W F Helms same	160 00
Chas W Heim same	67 12
Geo P Morlock joint school	170 91
Gertrude Deacon teaching	22 50

Special School Fund.

J F Caldwell supplies No. 3	4 85
G W Lemler wood	4 00
Elmer Young labor at schools	12 00
Chas E Denman driving wagon	60 00
Rob R Head labor at school	5 00
John Huffer wood	44 00
Ath School Sup Co charts crayon era'rs	7 80
same Kindergarten sup	25 00
Chas F Green globes and dictionarys	66 00
Wm Beyler wood at No. 9	14 80
O C Lambert coal and clean No. 9	3 00
Gottlieb Grieun wood at No. 1	20 00
Ringgenberg & Cullison	6 00
H B Harks wood	40 00
S H Beiler wood	23 00
Chas E Denman driving wagon	30 00
Elmer Young labor	3 50
Eugene Neiswander labor	2 00
O G Curtis express	40
A L Porter recording deed	1 00
F E Jacoby wood	40 00
Elmer Young work at 18-15	4 00
Chas E Denman driving wagon	30 00
Jacob O Lichliter fixing wells	6 50
A Joyce labor at No 8	3 50
Chas C Gerard driving wagon	55 00
M Snyder work at No 13	8 20
Chas P Gerard driving wagon	103 00
Chas E Denman driving wagon	30 00
Chas E Denman labor and stor of wag	4 50
G W Gerard janitor	60 00
Olive Crites labor	15 00
J O Corbin opera house	25 00
John S Crowder address	10 00
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