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BUCK, Cash Hardware Man

LOCAL NEWS

We pay 30c for eggs. F. M. McCrory.

Fred Woldorf was home from Notre Dame for a few days.

Wm. Huffer and son Glen, spent Wednesday at Niles, Mich.

Miss Lottie Fuller was at Niles, Mich., visitor Wednesday.

(Mrs) Mary Sult of Twin Lake, was a Plymouth visitor Friday.

Fred Miller of Chicago is visiting with relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Oron Hoover is spending a few days with friends at Valparaiso.

Rev. N. S. Hollis of Tyner spent Friday in this city on business.

W. L. Matthews of South Bend, was in this city on business Friday.

Mrs. James Snyder is visiting friends at Bourbon for a few days.

Arthur Underwood and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Henry Humrichouser visited with friends at Bourbon for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford Reynolds spent Thursday with their parents in this city.

Miss Jessie Taylor visited for a few days with relatives at South Bend.

Mrs. Louisa T. Barnes is spending a few days with friends at South Bend.

Charles Miller and Miss Jessie Mason, spent Thursday with friends in Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuhn of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents.

Fred Woldorf has returned to Notre Dame after a few days' visit with his parents.

Miss Sherland of Donaldson, was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday, enroute to his home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Teeple have returned to Ft. Wayne after spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. J. P. Riva has gone to Logansport to visit with her daughter, Miss Elsie for a few days.

Mrs. Noah Hoover has gone to South Bend for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baxter visited with G. W. Baxter and wife in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland have gone to Kewanna to spend a few days with her brother, Wilson Clifford and family.

Mrs. A. Bash of Bruce Lake, who has been visiting with friends in this city and at Tyner, returned to her home Wednesday.

G. M. Wilson has returned to his home in South Bend, after visiting for a few days with his brother, J. N. Wilson and wife.

The South Bend school board is dead broke. There is no money to pay bills or teachers' salaries until provision of some kind is made.

Miss Maggie Wallacy of South Bend, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Bolinger for a few days, went to Culver for a short visit Wednesday.

Abe Martin says: If everbuddy had only known what they know now this would be great world. It's purty hard to face th' music sometimes—especially in a nickel the-a-ter.

Mrs. E. Mow accompanied by her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wildermuth, of Logansport, went to Plymouth Monday morning, where they spent the day with Atty. and Mrs. Wm. Matthew—Rochester Sentinel.

There will be a joint meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Parish Guild at the home of Mrs. Artz on east Garro street Thursday afternoon. It is earnestly urged that every member of both Guilds be present.

The LaPorte county clerk has received from a business man of Cobly, Kas., a check for \$11.90, with the explanation that forty years ago he wrongly received a bounty of \$3.50 on seven for scalps, and the check is to cover principal and interest at six per cent.

Frank Bennett and James C. Weaver, colored, are being held by the South Bend police on a charge of grand larceny. The alleged burglars are supposed to have gotten away with 250 bushels of corn in one night and the next day after it is said they stole it, to have had the audacity to haul it from Rolling Prairie to South Bend for disposal.

After long correspondence the post office department has decided to make monthly payments to railroads for carrying the mails, instead of quarterly, as heretofore. The aggregate amount involved each year is more than \$48,000,000, and the new ruling will have the effect of putting in circulation a considerable sum each month.

Invited to Rochester.

The Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church has been invited to Rochester by the Brotherhood of that town, to attend a special meeting next Monday evening.

PLYMOUTH BOY IN GERMANY.

Tells How the Bonds of Religion Unite Americans Who Are in Leipzig.

Leipzig Oct. 22 '08. On Friday when I started laboratory work Prof. Miehe of Bacteriology came in and introduced himself. He speaks English fluently.

He told me that Prof. Gregory in Theology is an American and has been President of American Club here. So on Sunday when we got out for a walk we went by Prof. Gregory's house and I went in. He turned out to be a most friendly man. He told me of the American-British church of which Rev. Mr. MacHatton is pastor and in whose house the evening service is held. I went down the same afternoon. Mr. MacHatton is a Scotchman of the Scotch who is glad to admit it. There was gathered a company—many of them Americans—a gentleman from Illinois, a lady from St. Louis and so on. They sang from the Chapel hymnal, the sermon was strong and helpful from a familiar text. Several ladies, also the pastor, promised to call at our house. So it is and ever-will be that the greatest fellowship among men is in the church of Jesus Christ, all round the world, "The Brotherhood of Man."

The Germans themselves are most cordial. We have a pleasant neighbor across the hall upstairs and although she and Mrs. H. are not able as yet to converse much they have exchanged some courtesies which is a good deal better than nothing. Albert Thomson plays with the little German girl in the flat below and goes to the kindergarten every afternoon. A "kindermädchen" comes for him and brings him home again though it is not far and no doubt he soon can easily come and go alone.

These are most beautiful, hazy October days, though damper always than at home. We are all about as well as we can be. Perhaps it is the effect of the seasickness. People told us on "The Neckar" we would feel better than ever in our lives when once we were off the water. We certainly feel then as though that would be the case. Even the sight of the shore-line made us feel fine.

My daily schedule begins at 9 a. m. with a chemistry lecture by Dr. Beckmann and continues either in lecture or laboratory, excepting the one hour from one to two, until six p. m. and on Thursday and Friday until seven. Saturday afternoon there are no classes.

If any one says there is no work doing in German Universities tell him he may be mistaken. They say you don't have examinations. Prof. Pfeiffer holds three examinations every half day and no new material is forthcoming till the old is "klar." We have not had and are not likely to have any thing but examinations, and everything is an unknown. But that makes it profitable.

Even what we have done so far has made the trip worth while. It will take a long time to furnish, that is another question. It will, in some ways be harder than we thought and may take longer. But I'll measure my length toward it, and that is not done yet.

Oct. 31.

This morning I found the Botanical Institute locked and deserted. The keeper informed me it was "fast-day" so after reading awhile I went on down to Augustus Platz, where is the main University Building, to see as much as possible of the ceremony attending the inauguration of the new Rector of the University. It seems from what I understood that a new Rector is elected by the faculty every year from one of their own number. Professor Corollo Chun, the outgoing Rector, was to make a talk reviewing the work of the past year, and the newly elected man also was to respond. The ceremony though public, is a very formal one, especially on the part of the students, many of whom go in uniform, most gorgeously attired.

This afternoon we took a walk to "Napoleon Stein" which is not over a mile from our house. The stone marks the position taken by Napoleon and his staff on the memorable Oct. 19, 1813 when the French armies were defeated by the Allies. Prosheda, a little village easily seen during our walk, was the center of the French position and as nearly as I can gather the armies came together about here in Stotteretz—this suburb of Leipzig where we have our house.

We will walk out over the battlefield some more before long. Today the most dangerous thing in sight was a Dutch windmill peacefully grinding.

We got lost, as usual on our way home. The little crooked streets, with only one end, built centuries ago are enough to distract any one. You can depend that you don't know the direction a street will take by the way it starts out. A stranger better have a guide.

Next Tuesday will be the election. We are anxious for news from home.

Albert N. Hume.

New Suits Filed.

Hugh Biggens versus Edward Biggens and Amanda Biggens on contract and to quiet title.

Wm. H. Craig versus Wm. Star and Edward Gibson, petition for mandate.

Lemuel D. Lane versus Jonas Rouch and others, petition for road.

Change of venue from Fulton county.

Joseph Kish versus Albert D. Tonner, on note. Change of venue from Fulton county.

Lawrence W. Goodyear has brought suit against Wm. H. Reed, on account, demanding \$125.

Jemima Chryseneberg versus Wm. W. Chryseneberg for divorce.

Jacob E. Price versus the City of Plymouth for \$5000 damages.

PLYMOUTH BOY SHOT IN TEXAS

WILLARD WHITE WAS VICTIM OF A SHOT-GUN ACCIDENT.

Right Hand Was Blown Off by Accidental Discharge—Will Lose Right Eye.

William White of this city left for Conifer, Texas Wednesday morning, called there by the critical condition of his son Willard, who was seriously injured, by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, while hunting.

The accident happened a week ago last Saturday. White, with a party of friends, had gone on a hunting trip, in the country near Conifer. While hunting, the hunters came upon a party of neighbors who were threshing. They called upon the boys to help them move their separator, wagons, etc. to a nearby road. White prepared to help in the moving, and seizing his shot gun by the end of the barrel, started to place it in the lower of the separator. The hammer was caught and snapped, and the entire charge of shot, was fired into the arm, chest and face of White. The right hand was so badly mangled, that it had to be amputated three inches above the wrist. Several shot lodged in the face and one pierced the right eye ball, which will probably cause permanent blindness.

Willard White, is 28 years old, and has been teaching school in Conifer. He is an industrious young man, well known in this country, and the sad way in which he has been maimed evokes sympathy from all who knew him. His father, will remain with Willard, until he is able to travel, when he will return with his son to Plymouth.

Marriage Licenses.

George Huffman Tippencanoe, 21, to

Grace L. Langdon, Bourbon, 21.

Bruce M. Bradley West Tp., 24, to

Harriet G. Myers, Center Township,

24.

John Engel, Bremen, 22 to Anna

Crum, Lapaz, 18.

STATE CONTROL OF UTILITIES

BILL WILL BE INTRODUCED IN THE NEXT SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

Sheriff Voreis Receives News of a Delivery Which Occurred at Peru, Ind.

Sheriff Voreis has received instructions to keep a lookout for George Bowman, 27, and Henry Holtz, 30, who broke jail at Peru last night. When Sheriff Volpert went to feed the prisoners he found only one remaining. He told the sheriff the other two prisoners had broken a lever which operated the cell doors, and with it they had pounded a hole in the wall beneath a window. Bowman and Holtz were convicted of larceny and had been sentenced to the pententiary. They escaped twenty feet in escaping, and they left the jail just at dark.

Bowman is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has dark complexion, smooth face and wears a stiff hat and blue overalls. Holtz is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, has light complexion, is hard of hearing and wears a soft hat blue overalls and black coat.

SEND SABER TO SCHOOL?

Our Representative-Elect Could Get in a Few Months Before the Legislature Convenes.

In commenting on the letter from Representative-elect W. L. Barber of Argos, to W. H. Love of this city, as published in the Tribune several days ago, the Warsaw Times suggests that the age limit of the school law should be raised. The suggestion is in the right direction. Of course Barber was elected representative because he was a Democrat. In his own township, Walnut, where his fitness was well known, he was defeated by 40 votes. It is split milk now, but most of the voters of Marshall county pay taxes toward supporting the state institutions, and would like to be represented in the state legislature. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to start a collection for the purpose of sending Barber to a grammar school for a few months until legislature convenes? It might help some.

But we have hopes in the future. Even in this county the independent voter is beginning to assert himself, and Barber was elected by a greatly reduced majority.

The entire question will be taken up at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Indianapolis December 9 and 10.

It is declared that "public utility," as used in the bill proposed, shall mean every corporation, company, individual, association of individuals, their lessees, trustees or receivers and every town, city or village that now or hereafter may, own, operate, manage or control any plant or equipment within the state for the conveyance of telephone messages, or for the production, transmission, delivery or furnishing of heat, light, water or power either directly or indirectly to or for the public.

The Railroad Commission, it is provided, shall have full power to investigate the rates charged for service by any public utility company. If there is complaint by consumers the commission shall give the complainant and the public utility complained of ten days' notice of the time and place where the hearing and investigation is to be held. If, on investigation, any rate or service is found to be unreasonable or discriminatory or pre-ferential, the commission shall have the power to substitute other rates, and in such instance the cost of the investigation shall be borne by the utility at fault.

A public utility also may make complaint on any matter affecting the service. The section relating to complaint by consumers provides that such complaint shall be made by any mercantile, agricultural or manufacturing society or by any political or municipal organization or by any twenty-five persons, firms, corporations or associations. It is provided further that the commission may make summary investigations without complaint of any kind. When a company is dissatisfied with an order issued by the commission it may begin action in the circuit or superior court of Marion county to set aside such order. In all court actions growing out of the provisions of the act the burden of proof shall be on the party adverse to the commission and no person shall be excused from testifying or from producing books or papers on the ground that such evidence may tend to incriminate him or subject him to fine or forfeiture.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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