

THINGS IN GENERAL

Daily Happenings Around the Prairie City.

TIMELY TOPICS TERSLY TOLD!

News Items Caught or the Run and Served While Warm Without Trimmings or Embellishment. Local and Personal Notes

Take your eggs to Murray's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Paris are visiting in Oxford.

Wm. Washburn is erecting a new farm residence.

Advertised Letters: James C. Clark, Henry Weiler

Miss Blanche Hoyes is visiting relatives at Garden City, Kans.

Elias Arnold is attending the annual meeting of Dunkards at Eaton, O.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray last Friday.

Remember the C. E. Market Decoration day, next door to Harris bank.

Tom Slater and Miss Myrtle Oram, of Goodland, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Correll, of Cincinnati, O., is assisting J. B. Workman, the tax collector.

Mrs. Ida Nowels, of Lansing, Ill., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Childers, last week.

Sandwiches and coffee served by the C. E.'s at the old Warner building, Decoration day.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kessinger, of Jordan township, last Thursday.

John Fix and Mrs. L. M. Fix, of Attica, were here to attend the funeral of Henry Mackey.

Mrs. Alice Warren, after a visit with relatives here, returned to her home at Maywood, Ill., last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolfe, of Hammond, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leopold, Sunday.

The Mothers' meeting will be held at the court house this afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

J. H. Marshall, who has been in the Philippines the past two years, is on his way home, his term of enlistment having expired.

Something special? Sure thing, The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and this paper \$1.40 for one year. Ask us what it means.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

On decoration day a fare of one and one-third for the round trip will be given on May 29 and 30, good return to May 31 to all points within a distance of 150 miles.

The frame building situated on the lot on which Norman Warner will erect his new business block will be moved to the rear of the K. of P. block and face on Front street.

Dr. Berkley has installed an x-ray machine in his office here. It is the first one in the county and will be of great benefit in the treatment of injuries and certain diseases.

Mother, yes one package makes two quarts of baby medicine. See directions. There is nothing just as good for babies and children as Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. B. F. Fen-dig.

Dr. Moore, who has been visiting his daughters at San Francisco, Cal., and transacting business on the coast, arrived home the latter part of the week, and is now ready to resume his practice.

The next state encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Anderson, the point originally selected for the meeting this year, but later changed to Indianapolis owing to the dedication of the soldiers' monument.

Don't waste your money on worthless imitations of Rocky Mountain Tea. Get the genuine made only by the Madison Medicine Co. A great family remedy. 35 cents. B. F. Fen-dig.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Citizens' band. The boys met some discouragement last year and are not very enthusiastic over the matter, but it is thought that the reorganization scheme will be successful. If it is the band will play at the Lafayette carnival this year.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bear the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Against Young Stone.

The suit to break the will of the late Reason M. Goddard, inasmuch as it pertained to Wm. Stone, commenced in the circuit court some months ago, has been compromised out of court.

It seems that when the will was originally made the name of the Stone boy did not appear, the space for the name being left blank. The will as originally drawn was witnessed and later the name of the Stone boy was inserted in the blank space, presumably by Mr. Goddard, and was not witnessed. Stone was left a 50 foot business lot on front street of the value of about \$2500 and Mrs. Kinney the residence on front street. Her name was inserted in the will as originally drawn.

By the compromise Stone receives \$250 and the rents and profits of lots to date. What is left after paying the costs will go to thirteen heirs living in Illinois.

The property left to Mrs. Kinney is not affected by the suit.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned building committee of St. Augustine's Parochial school, of Rensselaer, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the erection and completion of a parochial school according to plans and specifications now on file at Edward P. Honan's law office.

Bids will be opened

Monday, June 2nd, 1902, at one o'clock p.m. Bids to be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all communications to Building Committee, St. Augustine's Parochial School, Rensselaer, Ind., Lock Box 104.

REV. THOMAS MEYER,
CHARLES BORNTRAGER,
WM. DONNELLY,
E. P. HONAN,
ANDREW GANGLOFF,
Committee.

Don't Start Wrong

Don't start the summer with a lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it hangs on through the entire season.

Take it in hand right now. A few doses of One Minute Cough Cure will set you right. Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Children like it. "One Minute Cough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. H. Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything else that acted so safely and quickly." A. F. Long.

Rensselaer Post No. 84, G. A. R., whose charter was declared forfeited by the state encampment last week, has decided to appeal the matter to the national encampment. It is stated that the lodge at its last meeting decided to refuse to surrender their charter until the matter is settled by the national body.

Arthur Catt has resigned his position in Wood's barber shop and will engage in the jewelry business at Chenoa, Ill. Mr. Catt is a practical watchmaker, having learned the trade in Clarke's jewelry store in Rensselaer. The JOURNAL wishes him and his estimable wife success and happiness in their new home.

An open air meeting was held in front of the public square Tuesday evening for the purpose of arousing an interest in the school contests at Monticello Friday. Sweet music was discoursed by the sheep skin band, speeches were made, a bonfire was built and a general good time was had. An immense crowd from here at the contests is assured.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Thompson died Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at their residence on Van Rensselaer street, of cholera infantum, after a few hours sickness. The funeral was held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the family residence, Rev. A. G. Work conducting the services. Interment took place at Weston cemetery.

Why one man can get but twelve bushels of corn per acre on one side of a fence and another on the other side seventy-five is no great mystery. The same rains, sunshine and atmosphere are equally advantageous to both. It is either the land or the man. If the land, it is altogether probable that the man has something to do with the result. If this is a mystery, will some person explain it.

The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean is the only weekly newspaper published in Chicago in connection with the great daily papers. It contains a judiciously selected summary of the nation and world, the best stories, home, farm, women's, and other special departments, and fair, patriotic, able editorials, written from a Republican view point. It is by far the best general newspaper of the Western States. The regular price for The Weekly Inter Ocean is \$1.00 and for the Journal \$1.00, but subscriptions will be received at this office for the two papers in combination for one year for only \$1.40.

THIS WICKED WORLD.

Important Happenings From all Parts of Our Great States.

Crimes, Accidents, Murders and Other Important News as Gathered For Our Readers. Read What You Like and Then Quilt.

There is something radically wrong in the little town of Campbellburg. Within a week three married couples have separated.

Dr. Frank Kindig, of Chicago, and Miss Minnie Tyre, of Lebanon, are to be united in marriage. He, perhaps "kin dig" better with a helper.

It is said that Frank Touhey, an aeronaut, went to a height of 8,000 feet in his balloon at Bluffton. He was nearly frozen to death when he came down.

Now comes the Kendallville Sun and says a Churubusco old maid has quit wearing stays because she wants to be hugged by something else than a whalebone.

The time is near when the boy with wet hair and sand in his shoes will violate a Sunday-school obligation in earnest and eloquent endeavor to persuade mamma that he hasn't been near the creek.—Greenfield Globe.

Plymouth, a town of 850 people in Hancock county, has 66 widows, and the number is liable to be still further increased. Most of them are of the sod variety, but there are a few whose husbands enjoy life better away from their presence.

An "oily duck" has been working in Hancock and other counties. His scheme is to represent that he is preparing biographies for a county history. Then he asks his victim to sign his name to the supposed sketch. This turns up to be an order for \$15 for an old history.

During the fire at Chesterton an excited citizen picked up a bucket that had the bottom knocked out, ran to a pump and was nearly jerking the handle off when a demure little woman called his attention to the bottomless bucket. Then he ran into a burning building and pulled out a barrel of spoiled kraut.

The Logansport Journal alleges that when the Democratic primaries were being held, precinct committee men instructed persons who might be called out for short speeches to urge upon the party following that "two hundred jobs" are the issue.

A Hendricks county druggist who sells liquor is talking of putting down a well in his wareroom, where the booze is "dished up." A cheaper way would be to run the water from the roof direct to the barrels. Then, rainwater is nearer the color of the stuff that starts more trouble than anything else.

A man representing himself as blind went to all the business houses of Sullivan and was given considerable money. Then he went to a restaurant and ordered a fat meal, and read a newspaper while the hash was stacking up the viands before him. He got out of town in a hurry when he learned that there was talk of a public whipping.

A fellow in Vanderburgh county is developing a murderous instinct along unusual lines. He makes a specialty of poisoning valuable dogs, and the more noble the species the more liable to fall a victim to his deadly biscuit. Many handsome St. Bernards have perished, and at last account the fiend had transferred his operations to Newburg, and was continuing to select only highly prized animals for his malicious work.

A LaGrange dispatch of April 30th says: Mrs. Mary Hall is dead after fasting for fifty days on account of advice given her by a doctor more than twenty five years ago. At that time she was told that at some future date she would be afflicted with a cancer on her nose which would cause her death. Since then she has been acting in accordance with that opinion and fifty days ago she ceased eating, saying that thus the cancer would be driven away. Physicians could not change her mind. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that her organs were in a perfect condition.

Dangerous if Neglected

Burns, cuts and other wounds often fail to heal properly if neglected and become troublesome sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve prevents such consequences. Even where delay has aggravated the injury DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effects a cure. "I had a running sore on my leg thirty years," says H. C. Hartley, Yankeetown, Ind. "After using many remedies, I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes healed the sore." Cures all skin diseases. Piles yield to it at once. Beware of counterfeits. A. F. Long.

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS.

One Per Cent Commission.

W. B. Austin, Rensselaer, has a special fund to loan at 5 per cent interest and one per cent commission.

No delay.

SAVAGES IN SAMAR

The Sort of an Enemy Our Soldiers Have Had to Fight On That Island.

Gains Recognition for a Feat of Unusual Daring—An Unbiased Correspondent Clears Up Misunderstandings With Reference to the Conditions Our Army Has Been Compelled to Meet.

In all, nearly 2,500 Indiana boys have helped fight the battles of civilization against savagery in the Philippines under a flag that has never been unfurled over a soldier enlisted in the cause of oppression. A thousand young Indians, probably, are there today in the uniform of soldier, sailor or marine. They are young, new, fresh from the farms and factories of our own state, the sons of our neighbors. They were not butchers or brutes when they went away—they are not brutes or butchers now. That some of them, in an excess of resentful feeling, might demand "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" on occasion, is probable. That there have been individual instances of wrong-doing on the part of some of our soldiers is without doubt true. But the effort to besmirch the good name of the whole American army to make the American people believe that the American soldier has been engaged in a campaign of slaughter for the mere sake of slaughtering is to assault the intelligence and to impugn the patriotism of the people of Indiana, representative of whom are the thousand Hoosier boys who have been fighting the battles of their country and our country in the Philippines.

It was an Indiana regular who was first to scale the walls of Pekin and hang out the starry banner above that ancient city. An Indiana boy who struggled for a chance to enlist in Roosevelt's Rough Riders and later begged without avail for an opportunity to enlist with a volunteer company at Camp Mount when Indiana's complement for the Spanish-American war was being filled, was close to Major Waller at the head of a company of marines when the march across Samar was made. Captain Hiram I. Bearss of Miami county has been recommended for promotion because of his valor in scaling a cliff 200 feet high in the face of a shower of stones hurled by a savage enemy entrenched on the heights. Because he struck at every foe who raised a gun or a bolo in an attack on American marines he is, in the language of Senators Carmack and Tillman, a "butcher."

The "Butchery" in Samar.

Stephan Bonsall, a newspaper correspondent of the highest reputation, who because of his personal alignment with the anti-expansionists, may be considered a disinterested witness, contributes to a recent issue of Collier's Weekly a most interesting article on "The Butchery in Samar," in which he points out the fact that the "butchery" is no butchery at all, but practical warfare of a sort forced upon our soldiers by the character of the enemy with which they cope. He calls attention to the magnificent record of Major Waller as a marine officer who had distinguished himself for gallantry and good judgment in Egypt and China. General Smith, he goes on to say, entered the service of his country as an Illinois volunteer during the civil war. On San Juan hill, leading a battalion of the Second infantry, he was shot through the chest, but fought his men to the close of the battle because, he explained, he had 150 recruits in his command and he was determined to make veterans of them!

"General Order 100."

Mr. Bonsall says: "General Order 100" was the answer when I asked General Smith how he had succeeded. And I enforced it to the letter. Of course I understand why the insurgents hate me. It is because I have knocked them out. If that order had been uniformly enforced throughout Luzon there would not even be the ghost of a rebellion today. Inhuman? I think not. If it was not too severe for our own people at home during the civil war it is not too severe for these Malays."

"These lines are not written in defense of what has happened, but in explanation. Major Waller's point was well taken, and every conscientious, truth-telling officer will bear out his statement that the fighting in southern Samar after the Balangiga massacre was not what goes by the name of civilized warfare. It was simply the slaughter and extermination whenever the opportunity presented of those on both sides who were capable of bearing arms, and I venture to say that similar conditions have produced like results everywhere, even upon the humane and self-restrained American soldier, whose behavior during the China campaign was our pride and the admiration of all foreigners." Mr. Bonsall cites the revenge taken after the slaughter of Americans in the Alamo as an instance in point.

Assassins, Not Heroes.

The Malays who belonged to the band of Juan Caleros and played the part of amigos while preparing to strike our soldiers from the rear, are not comparable to the heroes of our

revolution, who did their fighting with their faces to the foe. For treachery the Caleroses desperadoes were liable to death under military law, and when to this was added the merciless slaughter of 50 unarmed men and the indecent mutilation of their bodies, the Samaritans placed themselves beyond the pale. Major Waller is charged with treating the people of Samar as enemies before awaiting hostile acts. Mr. Bonsall shows that the country through which Major Waller marched had for months been posted with notices that all those who failed to concentrate at given points within 15 days would be treated as insurgents.

The second charge against Major Waller is the execution of native carriers who, after enlisting with him under the guise of friendship, served as spies, stole the provisions and ammunition they had agreed to carry and delivered these supplies to the enemy, and when the marines were starving refused to share with them or point out to them the edible roots to be found in the country through which they were marching. Whereupon Major Waller ordered them shot. The Situation at Basay.

Those who say they cannot understand why Waller ordered these executions at Basay, when the journey's end had been reached, fail to understand the situation, says Mr. Bonsall. There was more danger at Basay than in the wilderness. It was in the similar town of Balangiga 20 miles away, that the butchery of the men of the Ninth Infantry took place. When Mr. Bonsall arrived at Basay he found a crowd of savages on the beach eating a slimy, uncooked fish, fresh from the sea. In the swamps round about could be heard the conch shells of the hordes of Juan Caleros, rejoicing over the slaughter of Americans at Balangiga, and with these insurgents the people of the town were in daily communication. Night after night attacks were made and repulsed by a remnant of a company of the Ninth. "And all the time," writes Mr. Bonsall, "we had before us the horrible picture, like some blood-drenched canvas of Goya, of the 20 survivors of Balangiga: one with an arm lopped off, another with a leg; there a man with his eyes gouged out, and one with 20 ghastly cuts across his body. In none of the fights of which I have knowledge did the Samaritans ask for quarter—they do not understand fighting in that way—but had they done so I do not believe it would have been granted by any man who saw the living and the dead witnesses to their fiendish savagery. These are the things which the marines saw when they landed at Basay, and it must be borne in mind that there were the closest ties of friendship between the murdered men of the Ninth and Waller's marines. They had stood shoulder to shoulder in the battle of Tien-Tsin and walked side by side on the march to Pekin. Again the critics are at fault—through ignorance of the facts, not wrong-headedness, perhaps—as to the motive which actuated Waller in punishing the traitors in his ranks as summarily as possible."

Not an Act of Revenge.

It was certainly not an act of revenge, Mr. Bonsall points out. Waller realized that it required only unity of action between the insurgents inside and those outside to insure the slaughter of the garrison at Basay. At any moment his prisoners might have brought to a successful termination their career of treason, and Waller determined to go to the limit of his authority under martial law and put them where they could do no harm.

Right to Punish Unquestioned.

"There seems to be no doubt as to the guilt