

The Cure that Cures
Coughs,
Colds,
Grippe,
Whooping Cough, Asthma,
Bronchitis and Incipient
Consumption, is
OTTO'S
CURE
The GERMAN REMEDY
Cures throat and lung diseases.
Sold by all druggists. 25¢ a bottle.

Richmond Palladium
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THE PALLADIUM CO.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.

The approaching marriage of
Lieut. Hobson is announced. That
will cure the gallant officer's kissing
penchant.

A lecture by Aguinado on "How
I Found Funston" would be a great
hit. This suggestion is not copy-
righted. Lecture committees can
make a note of it.

Tom Taggart does not seem to be
satisfied with the mere shunting of
Mr. Bryan on the road to the White
House, but he wants the side track
completely cut off from the main
line.

Europe does not like our corn or
our hogs. But this fact will not keep
American farmers awake at night
so long as corn is worth about 50
cents a bushel and hogs bring \$5 and
\$6 per hundred pounds.

It would be well for people who
contemplate getting divorces to re-
member that under the new law a
deposit by the person applying for
divorce is necessary. If such de-
posit is not made the case can not
be tried.

The supreme court yesterday de-
clined that a telegraph company re-
ceiving a message in this state, for
transmission over lines to a place in
another state, is not liable for the
penalty of \$100 prescribed by the act
of 1885 for a failure to deliver such
message to the person to whom it
was sent.

There need no longer be any anx-
iety as to the assimilation of the
Filipinos. Our army will leave en-
ough live Americans in the Philip-
pine islands to leave the whole
lump. One regiment just returned
to this country is reported to have
left 200 of its members there to en-
gage in business.

If the apostle to the Gentiles were
living in this country today he would
hear his name more frequently used
than ever before. But it would be
mostly in stock exchanges, bucket
shops and newspapers and in such
expressions as "St. Paul went to
three points today," "St. Paul was
the favorite," "buy St. Paul," &c.

In our local columns will be found
a report of a meeting of the Garfield
school Audubon society, which was
held yesterday afternoon and ad-
dressed by Prof. D. W. Dennis. We
are glad to see the interest in birds
growing in our public schools and
hope that the example set by the
Garfield school will be followed in all
the other school buildings of the
city.

In the supreme court yesterday a
case was decided which is of interest
here, to the effect that in an action
for damages on account of a passen-
ger on a street car having been
thrown by a sudden jerk of the car
while attempting to alight there-
from, it is sufficient for a recovery if
it be shown that the car started in
either direction when such starting
is shown to be the proximate cause
of the injury.

There are 14,000 homesteads in the
Kiowa, Wichita and Comanche reser-
vations in Oklahoma soon to be open-
ed for occupancy. The distribution
of these homesteads will not be by
"scramble" as heretofore but by
drawing. Ample notice will be given
when the land offices on the edges of
the reservations to be opened are
ready to receive applications. Thirty
days will be allowed for this recep-
tion of applications. The first appli-
cant will have no advantage over the
last. The 14,000 applicants obtain-
ing the lowest numbers will get the
quarter sections to be entered, and
they will have the exercise of choice
in the order of those numbers from
the smallest upward. The man who
draws the lowest number will have the
selection from the 14,000 farms,
and the man who draws the highest
within the limit of the total number
of the farms to be distributed will
have no choice at all, but will have
to take the last one left.

In the introduction of a historical
article in the Indianapolis News on
"Aaron Burr and Indiana" W. H.
Smith says:
Just when Aaron Burr first thought

of his scheme to dismember the
United States, capture Texas and
Mexico and set up an empire is not
known. It may have been brooding
in his mind before he became Vice-
President, or it might not have pre-
sented itself until after his disap-
pointment in his attempt to snatch
first place from Jefferson.

The assumption that Burr con-
templated the dismemberment of the
United States and the establish-
ment of an empire in Texas and Mex-
ico is not warranted in the light of
all the known facts. As to his at-
tempt to "snatch the first place from
Jefferson" the less said about that
the better for the honor of Jefferson
who did whatever snatching was
done in the Jefferson-Burr contest
for the Presidency. The vote was a
tie, and every reader of the inside
history of that contest knows that if
Burr had been willing to adopt the
snatching methods employed by Jeffer-
son he might have won the first
prize.

BIRDS.

Interesting Meeting of the Audubon Society of Gar- field School.

The monthly meeting of the Audu-
bon society of the Garfield school was
held yesterday afternoon in the east
study room, presided over by Miss
Craig. The president of the society is
Miss Brown. Walter Morgan is
secretary. The meeting opened with a
prayer solo by Miss Lena Coffin.
After which Prof. D. W. Dennis was
introduced and gave a very interest-
ing talk of thirty minutes on birds
and their habits.

He instanced the reason the birds
are gone, how their needs which were
supplied by nature have been neg-
lected as the conditions of nature
were removed, until now if we
want the birds we must study their
habits, find what they must have, and
supply it for them and then they will
again consent to become our neigh-
bors. The value of the birds to the
orchard and garden was well told,
how that in the days when he was
young the birds were thick and the old
home orchard produced more apples
and other fruits than are now raised
in half of the county, the birds hav-
ing been driven away by the lack of
proper places to make their nests
and proper sources for the food they
like. Enough was said in that
thirty minutes to interest the room
full of scholars for a long time; why
the male and female birds of certain
species are alike, and others totally
unlike in color of plumage, and why
some build in high places and others
in low places, how they build and what
should be supplied for their building;
things they must have, and what
they can get of themselves and what
they cannot get without aid, in
information that can not but set those
who heard it to thinking on a very
important subject.

THE AKRON ROUTE

Through Passenger Service to Buffalo
For Pan-American Exposition.

The opening of the Pan-American
Buffalo Line "Akron Route" May 5th
establishes a new outlet from the
Western, Southern and Central In-
diana to Chautauque Lake, Buffalo,
Niagara Falls and St. Lawrence
River and Canada, and it also
opens a new tourist route via Buffalo
and the Niagara frontier to New
York and the East.

Schedules for the new route are
out, and their arrangement indi-
cates passengers over it are to have
enjoyable trips to and from the Pan-
American Exposition.

From Indianapolis there are two
daily trains. The Pan-American Ex-
press with Buffalo sleeping car de-
parts from that point at 3:05 p. m.,
arrives at Buffalo at 11:15 p. m., and
leaves Buffalo at 8:15 p. m. The
Buffalo Express leaves Indianapolis
3:35 a. m. and reaches Buffalo at
12:30 p. m. and arrives at Buffalo at
12:30 p. m. The return service leaves
Buffalo at 6:30 p. m., arrives in In-
dianapolis at 12:15 noon next day.

Information about fares to Buffalo,
Niagara Falls and beyond, stop-
over privileges at Buffalo, and other
details may be ascertained by commu-
nicating with Ticket Agents of the
Pennsylvania Lines, or by address-
ing W. W. Richards, General Passen-
ger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rylvester Johnson to Marry A Minneapolis Widow, May 7.

On May 7 Rylvester Johnson of Ir-
vington and for many years a promi-
nent citizen of this county will be
married to Mrs. Eunice Brown Har-
ris of Minneapolis. Mr. Johnson is
79 years old and has three children
living. Mrs. Harris is 63 and has
four married children. She is a na-
tive of Johnson county, this state.
Mr. Johnson was born in Union
county January 31, 1822, and at the
age of fifteen moved to Dublin, this
county, where he taught for four
teen years in the Dublin academy, at
that time one of the most pretentious
educational institutions in the state.
He was elected auditor of the county
for two terms, serving from 1863 to
1871.

In 1871 he, with Jacob B. Julian,
bought 320 acres of land adjoining
Indianapolis, now covered by the
suburb of Irvington. They paid
\$32,000 for the land and the town of
Irvington was laid out by them. The
following year Mr. Johnson moved
there and lived there ever since.
He owns two and one-half acres on
which is the most beautiful residence
in the suburb and a number of other
property.

On April 28, 1899, Mr. Johnson and
his first wife celebrated their golden
wedding. She lived but a short time

after that event, which was cele-
brated by the entire community.
As an horticulturist Mr. Johnson
has been best known recently. He
has been actively interested in this
industry for fifty-five years, and has
now the model horticultural farm of
the west. He devotes his attention
entirely to this work now. He was
president of the Indiana Horticulture
society for eleven years, and has
been treasurer of the state society for
many years, which position he now
holds. He began horticulture
when teaching school at Dublin to
cure himself of dyspepsia and suc-
ceeded. He has never been sick a
day since, with the exception of a
temporary spell of sciatic rheumatism
years ago. He is as active and vig-
orous as he was forty years ago, and
though in his eightieth year he has
more vitality than most men have at
sixty.

DESIGNS FRUSTRATED

Desperadoes Attempt to Hold Up a Texas Train.

Texarkana, Ark., April 26.—An un-
successful attempt was made to hold
up and rob the little town of Queen
City, Tex., 16 miles south of Texarkana,
on the Texas and Arkansas railroad.
Five men went to the shingle mill of
C. L. Cabe, which was in charge of
Night Watchman King. They cov-
ered a man with pistols and disarmed
him. A tramp named Woods was
sleeping at the mill. The men told
King and Woods that they were going
to tie them to the railroad track, cap-
ture the night policeman and rob the
train. King and Woods were taken to
the track, but while the robbers were
getting ropes they broke away. Woods
was shot twice by the robbers and
is dead. King was shot in the head,
but will probably recover. The
shooting attracted the attention of
Constable J. M. Powell, who hurried
to the scene with Clyde Strange.
Upon their arrival a pitched battle
ensued. The officer captured two guns
at the robbers, and after exhausting
his ammunition was forced to retreat.
Bloodhounds are now on the trail of
the robbers. Aside from being shot,
King and Woods were badly beaten
with pistols.

THE BOY KNEW HIM

Young Cudahy Identifies one of His Kidnappers.

Omaha, April 26.—Young Eddie Cud-
ahy, the youth who was kidnapped
for \$25,000, positively identified Jim
Callahan yesterday as one of his abductors. Eddie said he
was able to recognize Callahan by his
voice. He never saw the kidnapper's
face, but he recognized him by the voice.
He heard Callahan's voice the first time when he
heard Callahan's voice at the police station.

A pony which the kidnapper rode
part of the trail during the afternoon
in connecting Callahan with the
kidnapping. Daniel Burris of North
Omaha recognized the pony now
in evidence as one which he had
seen in two other places last October.
In one of them he recognized Callahan.
The other he said resembled the
pony which was used in the kidnapping.
The complete identity of the pony
and the fact that it was seen in the
company of Callahan was disclosed by
Mrs. Anna Wroth, living across the street
from Callahan's boarding house. She
frequently saw him in company with
a man called Johnson. She was posi-
tive in her identification of Pat
Johnson's picture as that of the so-
called Johnson.

An Off Day For the Roes.

New York, April 26.—Agents for the
Society for the Prevention of Crime,
headed by Justice Jerome and former
Police Commissioner Moss descended
on Frank Barlow's alleged gambling
club at 52 Broad street yesterday with
warrants for the arrest of Roullet
Roe, Faro Roe, Poker Roe, Bill Roe,
Dark Roe, Cuban Roe and Barlow
Roe. Only four of these warrants
were served, but another man who
was pointed out as connected with the
place was also arrested. When the
riders got into the room more than
30 men, almost all of whom were play-
ing roulette, faro and poker, made vain
efforts to escape.

Lopez Will Go Home.

Springfield, Mass., April 26.—Senor
Sixto Lopez has informed his friends
here that he is going home, and that
if he finds press reports true as to a
general submission to American sov-
ereignty, he will acquiesce and join
Aguinaldo in working for peace. He
said he would make one more speech
in San Francisco before sailing, and
expects to reach Manila in July.

Noted Track Record.

Cincinnati, April 26.—A new and
novel record was established at the
"sport track" yesterday that will go
down in turf history as the only one
of its kind. Six races were run over
a track averaging a foot of water and
in some places deeper. It was accom-
plished without serious accident to
horse or rider.

Hotels Flooded.

Madison, Ind., April 26.—A stage of
32 feet in the river is anticipated here.
This will put the water into the first
floors of the National and the Western
hotels and into the large Barker to-
bacco works. The hotels and other
property across the river in Milton,
Ky., is flooded.

Berlin in the Dark.

Berlin, April 26.—Nothing is known
in German official circles regarding
the cable statement that Russia and
France are considering a joint guaran-
tee of the Chinese indemnity with a
view to inducing the allied troops to
withdraw from China, and nothing is
known concerning the alleged refusal
of General Chaffee to yield the gate
of the Forbidden City to the Germans.

May Escape the Gallows.

Charleston, W. V., April 26.—George
Carter, colored, who was to have been
hanged today at the Moundsville peni-
tentiary for the murder of David
Whitaker in December, has been grant-
ed a writ returnable in June. He is
so low that he will not live to see
the further action of the court.

Didn't Cost Him Anything.

Havana, Ills., April 26.—C. E. Fitz-
gerald, a cigarmaker, went into the
hardware store of Harpman & Son
here yesterday and asked to be shown
revolvers. He loaded one, placed it in
his head and died. He died in a few
minutes.

Blood and skin diseases, indiges-
tion, constipation, rheumatism, pin-
ples and sores permanently cured by
Rocky Mountain Tea, taken today.
35c. Ask your druggist.

RAMPANT REDTAPISM

War Department Has Instituted a Petty Investigation.

Jeffersonville, Ind., April 26.—The re-
cent fire at Memphis has resulted in
the secretary of war ordering a board
of survey to the Jeffersonville arsenal
to investigate the loss of certain quar-
termasters' supplies for which Colonel
C. R. Barnett, depot quartermaster in
this city, is accountable. When asked
regarding the order yesterday, Colonel
Barnett said: "I am utterly disgusted.
There is nothing in an investigation,
only this: An old woman had been
given some garments to make, and
they were accidentally burned. The
question is, whether some officer shall
pay for the garments or shall the
United States stand the loss?"

Several women who live at Mem-
phis are on the sewing list, and one
seamstress was busy at work when
the fire broke out and spread to her
home with such rapidity that she bare-
ly had time to escape with her own
life, after dropping the garment on the
floor. The loss is trifling, but goes
to show what red tape regulations
govern official business. It will cost
several hundred dollars to bring the
board of survey here and pay the ex-
penses of the inquiry.

He Used a Rope.

Kentland, Ind., April 26.—William
Haxby, a farmer, three miles north of
this place, committed suicide by hang-
ing himself in his barn. No cause is
known. Haxby was somewhat eccen-
tric, and it is presumed that his mind
was unbalanced at the time. He lived
with his mother on a good farm, which
they owned. Mr. Haxby was 40 years
old.

An Ailing Death.

Salem, Ind., April 26.—Cyrus Voyles,
18 years old, son of Wilford Voyles,
a well known farmer, committed sui-
cide by taking strychnine, dying in
terrible agony. He is thought to have
been insane.

Damages For a Lost Leg.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 26.—The
jury brought in a verdict for \$4,500
damages against the Vandallia rail-
road company in favor of a dayman
named Kiser, who was struck by a
train at a street crossing two years
ago and lost a leg.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Farmers in Ohio Bottoms Above Evansville Greatly Damaged.

Evansville, Ind., April 26.—The river
here is rising an inch per hour, and a
stage of 40 feet is expected Saturday
morning. Farmers along the river
below this city show considerable loss.
It is estimated that farmers between
here and Paducah will lose half a mil-
lion bushels of corn. The Walah river
is fast rising and the danger of a
flood is over. The water has flooded
the cellars of business houses in this
city. Thousands of logs are coming
out of Green river, 10 miles north of
Evansville, and are being floated down
heavily. Diamond Island, below this
city, is partly flooded. Hundreds of
cattle are in danger of being drowned.
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heavily. Diamond Island, below this
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cattle are in danger of being drowned.

AGUINALDO'S SUCCESSOR

General Calles Has Assumed the Mantle of the Late Chief.

Manila, April 26.—It is reported that
the rebel general Calles ordered eight
American prisoners to be shot April 23.
The prisoners were shot in the back,
denied to death Colonel Sando, one
of his staff officers, and Senor De La
Rosa, a wealthy native who had re-
fused to contribute to the insurgent
cause. The other six prisoners were
tortured and then butchered.
Calles, who is now lurking in the
mountains of Tayabas province, Luz-
on, proclaims himself dictator and
the successor of Aguinaldo and an-
nounces his intention to continue a
war of extermination.

It is said that Calles was born in
Pondicherry, India, his father being
Frenchman and his mother a Hin-
doo. He is also asserted that he for-
merly registered as a French subject
in Manila. He is a typical guerilla
leader, cruel, able, reckless and unre-
lentless. Aguinaldo denounces him,
disclaiming responsibility for his pre-
vious atrocities, and declares that he
never issued orders contrary to the
rules of war.

Caught in the Ice.

Port Huron, Mich., April 26.—Sur-
rounded by a field of ice piled high,
scarcely able to be seen from the
shore, there is a fleet of 14 steamers
on Lake Huron. They are caught in
the miniature icebergs and are unable
to help themselves or render any as-
sistance to boats within hailing dis-
tance. The Pentwater and the Camp-
bell have been held fast since last
Thursday.

Expedition Called Off.

Pekin, April 26.—The expedition
from Pao Tung Fu has been called
off, and the French troops have been
ordered to return to the original
station. The only casualties suffered
by the entire expedition were two Ger-
man soldiers killed.

TELESE TELEGRAMS

Mrs. Maria G. Saxton, aunt of Mrs. Mc-
Kinley, is dead at Canton, O.
A count of the number of towns every
day morning is brilliant and triple tailed
and is rapidly approaching the sun.

Field Marshal Von Waldersee and six of
his officers will go to the great wall of
China next week to see the Tung tungs.
A first edition of Poe's "Mysteries in
the Morgue," originally picked up in a
Boston bookshop for 15 cents, has been
sold for \$1,000.

The Webster syndicate has acquired
70,000 acres of yellow pine land in Sabine
and Vernon counties, Louisiana. The con-
sideration was about \$200,000.
The contract for the steel structure of
the new steel bridge between New York
and Philadelphia, which bids \$1,
123,400.

Chose Leopold Demerville, who was ar-
rested in New York five days ago as a
request from Chicago, where he was in-
dicted for highway robbery and taken over
to the Chicago police.
It is feared the sailing steamer Vir-
ginia Lake, with 270 men on board, may
be frozen in and the ice flows in White
Lake may sweep the northern coast of
land, for the next six weeks.

The leather crop reports for all Germany
make a slightly more favorable showing
than those recently issued for Prussia,
which show the worst leather crop in
years. More than 100,000 head of cattle and
Montana copper stock and the Butte and
Anaconda copper stock has been as-
signed to the two companies who
constituted the Butte and Anaconda
copper companies.
David J. Thompson has been elected ed-
itor of the Northwestern Christian Advo-
cate of Chicago, and has been elected mem-
ber of the Methodist Episcopal church, suc-
ceeding the Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, de-
ceased.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of cod-liver oil is the means of
life, and enjoyment of life to
thousands: men women and
children.

When appetite fails, it re-
stores it. When food is a
burden, it lifts the burden.

When you lose flesh, it brings
the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and
duty is heavy, it makes life
bright.

It is the thin edge of the
wedge; the thick end is food.
But what is the use of food,
when you hate it, and can't dig-
est it?

Scott's Emulsion of cod-
liver oil is the food that makes
you forget your stomach.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample,
agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
499 1/2 Fifth Street, New York,
N. Y.

A great Siberian river,
The Amur at Khabarovsk, though
we were more than 500 miles from its
mouth, was fully a mile and a half
wide and flowed in a strong, full cur-
rent, which fanned in many
a day thereafter as we made our slow
and toilsome way against it.

The Amur is one of the great rivers
of the world. In length it is equalled
by no river in Europe and surpassed
only by the Yangtze-Kiang and Yenisei
in Asia, by the Nile and Congo in Af-
rica and by the Amazon and Mackenzie
in America, though if we reckon the
Mississippi and Missouri as one river
it is longer than any of them except
the Nile. Its water is somewhat muddy
at Vladivostok, but nothing like the
consistency of the Mississippi at St.
Louis. It cannot be said to be "both
food and drink." As we ascend its
swift current it constantly grows clear-
er until about 1,000 miles farther up, it
is about the color of white wine and is
sweet and wholesome to the taste.
Hawley's Weekly.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Prevailing Prices For Grain, Provi- sions and Livestock on April 25.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—No. 2, 1 1/2, 87 1/2; No. 3, 87;
Corn—No. 2, 1 1/2, 27 1/2; No. 3, 27;
Oats—No. 2, 1 1/2, 17 1/2; No. 3, 17;
Hogs—Strong at \$9.00; Weak at \$8.75;
Lamb—Quiet at \$3.75; Weak at \$3.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Wheat—No. 2, 1 1/2, 87 1/2; No. 3, 87;
Corn—No. 2, 1 1/2, 27 1/2; No. 3, 27;
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