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James R. Hart, Editor.
S. M. Rutherford, Business Manager
John S. Fitzgibbons, City Editor.

THE TYNER CASE.

Some Indiana Democratic and independent newspapers have taken particular pleasure in making frequent mention of the fact that Indianaans were involved in the postal scandals. General James N. Tyner's gray hairs and life-long record of rectitude only made his case one that they galed over with all the glee of the malicious purveyor of slander. General Tyner's triumphant acquittal of malfeasance is a source of pleasure and of encouragement to those who still have faith in human nature, and who have believed that a half century of honest and faithful service ought to weigh in the balance in the determination of the veteran's guilt or innocence. The Washington Post, an independent newspaper, says, in speaking of this case:

"If the verdict in Mr. Tyner's case brought no surprise to the counsel on either side, certainly it came without offense to the general public. The spectacle of that afflicted old man, arraigned after a half century of faithful service upon a charge involving crime of which everyone believed him incapable, appealed to human sympathy with an eloquence which could not be denied. In his day he was a force for good and usefulness. At all times he had been regarded as an upright man, an honorable and a patriotic citizen. The close of his fifty years of official work found him poor in purse and wrecked in health. His very appearance in the court—decrepit, paralyzed, forlorn, though rich in sympathizers—was a thing to make angels weep. Full understanding of the causes which had brought him there set free a ferment of pity and indignation in every wholesome mind. The special counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Holmes Conrad—a gentleman whose courtesy and chivalry do not desert him even in a criminal court—refused to prosecute Mr. Tyner with the usual savage inquisition. It was only too evident, in fact, that nobody believed Mr. Tyner guilty of deliberate or conscious evil-doing."

"The incident is closed. Let us endeavor to forget the agencies that opened it."

WHY DON'T THEY ATTEND CHURCH?

That was a novel scheme used by Ft. Wayne pastor to ascertain why some people did not attend church. He wrote to a large number of non-church-going people asking them to tell him in writing why they did not attend church. By this method the pastor will get the reasons direct and first hand.

It is very evident that there is some reason for the non-attendance of many people at the Sunday services, and the progressive minister will want a consensus of opinion on the subject so that he can, in some way, modify his program to attract more people.

This is a problem for the subtle psychologist as well as the man of good, common sense. What kind of preacher will draw the large congregation? Is it the one who preaches on the pleasures of the imagination or the beauty of the seasons. Or is it the man who, in a small measure, at least, the zeal of the Apostle Paul—men like Wesley, Spurgeon, Beecher, or Dr. John Hall? These men preached to crowded churches. These men recognized the change in conditions that advancing civilization brings, but they believed and taught that truth in their day was just the same as truth two thousand years ago.

The reception given to Dr. and Mrs. Hughes last evening at the parlors of the Presbyterian church will mark a sunny place in the lives of those two faithful servants. The hearts of the members of the congregation were opened last night and expressed to the venerable Doctor and his noble wife their appreciation of their long, capable and earnest service in behalf of the local church. Surely he retires from this labor of love feeling that his work has not been in vain. Every body is glad that Dr. and Mrs. Hughes are to remain in our city to mingle for years to come with the friends who hold them in such high esteem.

The meeting of the Republican delegates to the national convention at Indianapolis yesterday was a very pleasant affair. A sentiment for Roosevelt and Fairbanks was the most apparent feeling in the meeting. Senator Fairbanks was there, a cool, calm and dignified statesman and the central figure.

Disciples of the Mormon church are circulating among Indiana people again. It seems that they are taking advantage of the advertising this church "enjoyed" during the Reed Smoot investigation at Washington. These fellows ought to be taught the difference between the concept "Tar and Feathers" and the application of the "twin" stuff that would make them acquainted with the percept.

This impression of the Palladium contains an account of the Cambridge City commencement, Miss Anna K. Freeman, the Palladium correspondent at Cambridge, is a member of this class, and, judging from the manuscripts furnished by her, English is not neglected in these schools.

If John Mitchell's citizenship was ever in doubt, he settled the question in his after dinner speech at Indianapolis when he said: "I place American citizenship above unionism and when I cannot be a loyal American because I belong to a trade union, I will choose the citizenship."

Hon. J. Frank Hanly is having some "labor troubles" of his own. He is in great demand on commencement occasions and is also busy "catching up" with his private business so as not to be hampered in the coming campaign.

Roosevelt is a monumental egotist, else he would not have gone to Gettysburg to make an address—Indianapolis Sentinel.

But suppose he had declined to go. Then what? Howls.

Twenty years ago the boys roamed over the green fields and through the leafy woods with a gun. Now they go with an opera glass and a kodak. Times have changed.

One slice of Ideal or Mother's bread will do you more good than a whole loaf of other kinds.

The Thrust of a Lance is scarcely more agonizing than the recurrent pains in the abdomen which follow the eating of improper food or too free indulgence in ice-cream and Mother's water. The immediate cause of

ADVICE FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Harper Urges Seniors to Leave College at Twenty-five.

SHOULD SPEND YEAR IN BUSINESS.

President of Chicago University says men ought to finish course by twenty, then take new work. Has no patience with students who do not plan for life work while pursuing undergraduate studies.

"Get out and hustle" is the advice of President William R. Harper of Chicago university to college men who have reached the proper age, says the Chicago Tribune. Addressing the senior class the other day, he said:

"At the age of twenty-five a young man should be thinking about getting into his life work. Under the present educational advantages a student should be able to finish his college studies when he is around twenty. He then can spend a year in business, where he will gain much by coming in contact with the business world, and later can take up and finish his professional work or graduate work by the time he is twenty-five years old.

"I have advised twenty men during the last year to quit the university and to go to work. Some students get into the habit of going to school and continue going, waiting for a job to be given them. College is not a business, but a place to prepare for business."

President Harper declared he had no patience with the student who does not plan for life work as he pursues his undergraduate studies. He said that some of the most successful business men who have been graduated from the University of Chicago began their business career before they had finished their college work. They finished their college work, but not until after they had spent a year in business.

"The demands of the times are great today," continued Dr. Harper. "The young man who goes into business must meet powerful competition. He must then be well prepared. The college education of today compares with the preparatory education of a few years ago. The time has come when graduate work is necessary. But the educational advantages are such that a young man can get the graduate or professional training and be ready for life's work as young as when he finished his college work when I took up my college course."

"Then there was little opportunity to do graduate work in the west. I was the seventh to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale. This will serve to illustrate the age of graduate work in this country. The University of Chicago was the pioneer of this work in the west. For that reason the report has gone forth that the university is primarily a graduate school. This is a mistake. The undergraduate department is just as important. These colleges will be developed side by side."

Members of the senior class have been invited by President Harper to ask him questions pertaining to the university and its work. These the president answers at his Tuesday meetings with the class.

SCHOOL DRESS RIVALRY.

Omaha Seniors Divided on Question of Uniform Graduating Garb.

Class uniform for the graduates of the Omaha (Neb.) High school is a question that is agitating the seniors of 1904, says the Omaha World-Herald. In this idea the young men and young women who compose the class have an opportunity that they may well improve. There are 185 pupils in the graduating class this year, and every girl and perhaps every boy is now considering the question of clothes for that important occasion. Some belong to families of luxury and wealth, while others, just as bright and intelligent as the rest, belong to families where the appropriation for clothing is just as small as necessity will permit.

Instances of the sacrifices of members of families that the daughter might be attired in a beautiful gown on commencement day have been often cited to show the folly of dress rivalry on such an occasion. That the young man and young woman have successfully met the requirements of the schools of Omaha, have climbed to the top through the various grades, have, by their conscientious efforts, become entitled to the possession of the diploma—these are the real triumphs of the high school senior. That the presentation of these diplomas should be accompanied by rivalry in dress parade, and perhaps the humiliation of others, is not in harmony with the high school commencement idea.

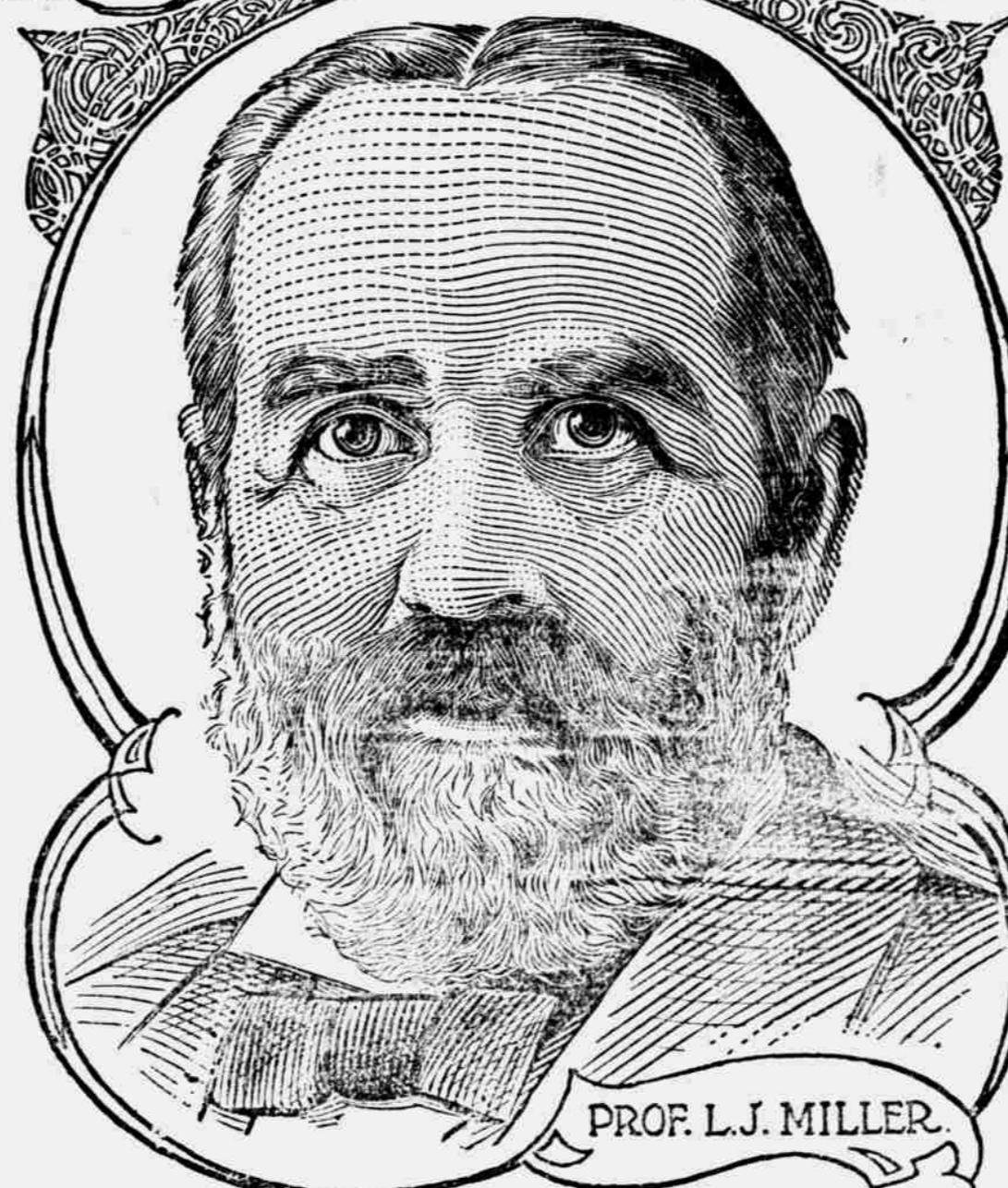
Principal Waterhouse and the members of the class of 1904 who favor the adoption of a uniform dress for commencement are eminently correct, and it is to be hoped that the effort in this direction will be made unanimous by the boys and girls and the fathers and mothers who are interested. The class of 1904 should seize the opportunity and establish precedent in class uniform.

Modern Naval Warfare. The little brown admiral stood on the bridge. When the sea was running high, When the great ship slipped down the foam crowned ridge And the clouds aloft did fly, As he gave his belt a hitch, Just anchor that mine In the heaving brine, And we'll scuttle the Petrovitch!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Peru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



PROF. L. J. MILLER.

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peru-na, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone up the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peru-na one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety and success."—PROF. L. J. MILLER.

LAKE CICOTT.

The Secret of Its Rise and Fall Is a Deep Mystery.

Lake Cicott has been an interesting phenomenon to the people of northern Indiana for many years, but the secret of its rise and fall has never been discovered. It is the only lake in Cass county and is about one mile wide and about one mile long. The water is clear and cold and perfectly fresh. Its most mysterious characteristic is the fact that it overflows its banks every seventh year. The farmers who own the land upon its banks have become so used to this that they never attempt to cultivate the land in the seventh year, but give it up without protest, as they know it is sure to be claimed by the waters.

The Pottawatome Indians, who inhabited what is now Cass and adjoining counties, were familiar with the characteristic of the lake. They believed that the bottom was inhabited by a powerful spirit, which at intervals of seven years caused the lake to overflow. They construed this action as approval of the tribe by the spirit and watched anxiously for the time to come, for they saw in the rising waters a sure indication that they had done nothing to displease it. The early white settlers became acquainted with the legend, and the oldest inhabitant is not able to recall a time that the overflow did not take place when expected. Toledo Blade.

GLASS MANUFACTURE.

The Art Goes Back to a Time Beyond the Knowledge of Man.

The art of glass manufacture goes back into antiquity to a time "when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary," yet we cannot penetrate the mists which hang over the infancy of what has for ages been a useful industry. Its original discovery is alleged, on the authority of several reputable writers, to have been the result of an accident in which some nitrum (supposed to be salt) was fused with sand. The date of this event is not even approximately given, but is said to have taken place on the banks of the Belus, in Palestine, where some mariners had landed and were cooking their meals, using blocks of nitrum to hold their pots in position.

Sir Gardner Wilkinson gives a cut of a piece of Egyptian sculpture work which represents two glassblowers plying their art in a manner which strikes one as being surprisingly like that practiced at the present time. Sir Gardner informs us that this sculpture was executed about 3,500 years ago during the reign of Beni Hassan. Theban paintings and sculptures which are known to date back to the time of the exodus, 1400 B. C., show glass drinking vessels of delicate patterns

and fine workmanship, in some instances rivaling similar vessels of modern make.

THE LAW IN KOREA.

Queer Ways of Punishing the Relatives of Criminals.

Angus Hamilton in his book on Korea says: "The inhabitants are peculiarly proficient in the art of doing nothing gracefully. There are, therefore, infinite charm and variety in the daily life of Korea. The natives take their pleasures passively, and their constitutional incapacity makes it appear as if there were little to do but to indulge in a gentle stroll in the brilliant sunshine or to sit cross legged within the shades of their houses. Inaction becomes them. Nothing could be more unsuited to the character of their peculiar costume than vigorous movement. The stoic dignity of their appearance and their stately demeanor add vastly to the picturesqueness of the street scenes. The white coated, white trousered, white soled, slowly striding population is irresistibly fascinating to the eye."

Here are some of the punishments prescribed by Korean law: Treason, man—Decapitated, together with male relatives to the fifth degree. Mother, wife and daughter poisoned or Mother, wife and daughter poisoned or Mother, wife and daughter poisoned. Murder, woman—Poisoned. Murder, man—Decapitated. Wife poisoned. Arson, man—Strangled or poisoned. Arson, woman—Strangled or poisoned. Wife poisoned. Arson, woman—Poisoned. Theft, man—Strangled, decapitated or banished. Wife reduced to slavery; confiscation of all property. Desecration of graves—Decapitated, together with male relatives to the fifth degree. Mother, wife and daughter poisoned. Counterfeiting—Strangulation or decapitation. Wife poisoned.

ROWS OF PERENNIALS.

One row across the garden or along the side next to the fence planted to perennials, such as rhubarb, horseradish, asparagus and sage, will be a source of enjoyment as well as revenue. The soil in this row should be made as rich as possible before the seeds or roots, as the case may be, are planted. If you have such a row don't neglect it. The spring is a good time to fertilize with stable manure used as a top dressing. All of these are particularly benefited by an application of nitrate of soda at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre.

What the Democratic voters in this state expect to accomplish in the campaign when they can't even hold a state convention of their own, does not appear.

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: "It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peru-na as an honest medicine, competent to do all its claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that cures so completely, and at the same time builds up the system.

"I have recommended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph H. Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind., writes: "I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peru-na, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peru-na."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind., writes:

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peru-na. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peru-na, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peru-na.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."—J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phænomenon. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peru-na cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

JINGLE.

(By H. O. A.)

There once was a young man named Clyde,
Who said: I've got music inside,
An organ I be,
And this is the key,
And he twisted his nose 'till he died.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Week Day Excursion

—TO—

Cincinnati Wed., June 8

—VIA—

THE C. C. & L.



The THIRD M. E. Church

Has charge of it. Go and take the children for a holiday. Round trip rate \$1.25. Children 75 cents.

Special Train Leaves 7:05 a. m. returning leave Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. C. A. BLAIR, Pass. and Ticket Agt. Home phone 44.