

NEW QUESTION TO BE SETTLED

Indiana State Chemist Hears
From Secretary of
Agriculture.

OPINIONS ARE WANTED

POINTS IN RELATION TO THE EN-
FORCEMENT OF THE PURE
FOOD LAW ARE TO BE PASSED
UPON SOON.

[Publishers' Press]
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—H. E. Barnard, chemist of the State Board of Health, and H. E. Bishop and Norris Thompson, assistants in the chemical laboratory, have received letters from James Wilson, secretary of Agriculture, asking for their opinions, as experts, on certain points with reference to the enforcement of the new national pure food law.

"The food and drug law forbids the additions to foods of any ingredient which may render such articles injurious to health," reads the letter. "It also forbids specifically the addition of any poisonous or injurious color or flavor or any which may deceive or mislead the purchaser in any respect regarding its character. In harmony with the authority invested in me by the Congress, I desire to ask your advice on the following points:

"1. Are preservatives, other than the usual condimental preservatives, namely, salt, sugar, alcohol, vinegar, spices and wood smoke, injurious to health?

"2. Does the introduction of any of the preservatives which you deem injurious to health render the foods injurious to health?

"3. If a substance added to food is injurious to health, does it become so when a certain quantity is present only, or is it so in any quantity whatever?

"4. If a substance is injurious to health, is there any safe limit to the quantity which may be used, which may be fixed by regulation or by law?

"5. If foods can be perfectly preserved without the addition of chemical preservatives, is their addition ever advisable.

"Are artificial colors advisable in foods, and if so, what kinds, in what quantities and under what restrictions?

"In propounding the above questions I desire to say that I am aware of the difference of opinion among experts respecting the use of preservatives and colors. I am also aware of the fact that the laws of many countries and of many of our States specifically forbid the use of certain colors and certain preservative substances. I desire to be guided by the best unguided authorities on these important matters, keeping in view always the safety of the consumer for whose protection the food law was enacted. I therefore beg you to answer these questions and thus help me to interpret properly the acts of Congress referred to above. I shall be pleased to have a reply as early as convenient."

The replies have not been formulated yet.

BEER BOTTLE SCRAPPER

FIERCE PORTLAND FIGHT

Orla Beard Tried to Take Possession
of the Jay County Fair Grounds
and Ran Amuck Before he Accom-
plished his Desire.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 8, (Spl.)—Orla Beard attempted to take possession of the dance platform at the fair grounds, saying that he did not want to dance and no one else should.

He had a bottle of beer in his hand, and when Patrolman Decholt and Hawkins attempted to quell him Beard struck Hawkins on top of the head with the bottle, breaking the glass to atoms, felling Hawkins to the floor and sprinkling both men with the contents. Hawkins regained his feet and used his club, battering over the head until he was ready to surrender. Both men were taken to town and their injuries were dressed. Later Beard became very sick from the beating administered, and it was feared that he would die. He is now convalescing.

ONE FOR MRS. LONGWORTH

The Daughter of the President is Ex-
pected to Attend the Ohio Re-
publican State Convention.

[Publishers' Press]
Dayton, O., Sept. 8.—The printing committee today received the various badges to be used at the Republican state convention, and among the number was that for Mrs. Longworth. As a mark of special distinction the committee secured an emblem of elaborate design for the president's daughter. The badge bears her name in embossed letters, and much disappointment will be created here should she fail to come to receive it.

Why wait for your friend's
friend to come and look at
your house week after next?
You can sell it with a To Let
ad in The Palladium.

NEW CASTLE AMBITIOUS

POPULATION INCREASES

Citizens Proclaim Their Purpose to
Reach 20,000 Mark—Great Gain
Made During The Past Six Years
By Flower City.

New Castle, Ind., Sept. 8, (Spl.)—A gain of 50 per cent in population in six years is the record of New Castle, the "Flower City," one probably not equaled by any city in the State of Indiana. The Government census of 1900 showed the population of New Castle to be 3,406 and the census just completed shows the present population to be 5,200. The number of people living in the city at the present time was learned by statistics gathered for the issue of a new city directory which will be distributed next week. Before another year it is expected that the population of New Castle will be over 10,000, and if plans for acquiring certain factories succeed, and there is every reason to believe they will, the Flower City may have a population of 20,000 by 1910. The building of interurbans will bring in many people and the new factories, now almost assured, are expected to do the rest.

MORE CHARGES ARE PILING UP

Ohio Has a Decided Sensation
as Result of the Re-
velations.

SPITEWORK IS ALLEGED

DISCHARGED EMPLOYE FOLLOWS
UP HIS ALLEGATIONS OF MAL-
FEASANCE WITH OTHER SERI-
OUS CHARGES.

[Publishers' Press]

Columbus, Sept. 8.—The new charges against Superintendent J. W. Jones of the state deaf and dumb institution, by J. B. Tetlow, the discharged assistant engineer of the institution, reflecting on the moral conduct of the superintendent, will not be referred by Governor Harris for investigation until he receives the report of the trustees of the institution on the first charges made by Tetlow of mismanagement, extravagance and use of state employees and material by Jones, as alleged, for his own personal benefit.

When Tetlow first filed charges they were referred to the trustees. Tetlow claims the board it claiming to whitewash Jones, and attempting to the president of the board is prejudiced in the superintendent's favor, he asks that the state charities board make the investigation.

Should the report on the first charges disclose misrepresentation of the facts or spitework, the governor may conclude that the whole of the charges are simply an effort to use the executive office to secure revenge on Superintendent Jones because he had Tetlow discharged. But should the first charges be proven, then the governor will have the second set investigated. The governor is manifestly provoked by the fact that the new charges were made public before he had scarcely received them.

"I can only hope that I might not be compelled to dignify the charges with a denial," said Superintendent Jones. "But they are absolutely and totally false."

Playing Safe.
"You have heard about the gentleman who is called the father of lies."
"He is no gentleman."
"I know he isn't, but I thought he might be a friend of yours and I wanted to let him down easy."

Panacea.
Pansies, ever since Shakespeare's time and perhaps for ages before, have been symbolic of thoughts or remembrance. Two or three poets, 100 years earlier than Shakespeare, mention the flower as having this symbolism.

TO THE POINT

Telegraphic News Boiled Down and
Bunched For Convenience.

Earthquake shock preceded by rumbling noise felt at Princeton, Ind. Congressman R. M. Nevin of Dayton, O., declines a renomination.

Paid attendance at Ohio state fair this year was \$7,490, last year \$1,660. Roundhouse of the Lake Shore road at Ashtabula, O., burned and 12 locomotives damaged.

Dr. J. H. Criswell, representative of Marion county, seriously ill at Marion, O., may not recover.

Professor B. P. Colton of the faculty of the State normal school at Normal, Ill., died at Battle Creek, Mich.

Star league of newspapers in Indiana editorially declared for Charles W. Fairbanks for president in 1908.

State Senator E. E. Brackett of Saratoga, N. Y., announced himself a candidate for Republican nomination for governor of New York.

Jeff Hillhouse, a negro, was hanged at Perry, Ga., for killing Florida King, a mulatto girl, near Williston, Ga., last June.

Henry Potts killed his wife at Euclid, I. T., and wounded police officer in scuffle before capture, during which he was shot twice and seriously wounded.

The Minck Brewing Co.

Brewers of a Famous Beer, unexcelled for its flavor, its purity, and its healthfulness — a tonic for the sick and convalescent, and a delightful beverage for the healthy, wise and happy. A beer that is brewed from a perfect blend of hops and malt, under the most perfect sanitary conditions cannot be otherwise than pure — such is MINCK'S

Richmond Export Beer

The special pride of the Minck Brewing Company; a brew that is designed particularly for the domestic trade, and which can be ordered in cases of either pints or quarts, to suit the convenience or fancy of the patron. The best recommendation that Minck's Beer has, is the fact that four-fifths of all the beer used in Richmond is Minck's beer, and the list of patrons is growing daily.

THE MINCK BREWING CO.

Richmond, Indiana.

FORCED FROM OFFICE

A PECULIAR SITUATION

Mayor Rose of Kansas City, Kan.,
Though Twice Elected by the Peo-
ple, Steps Out as Result of Turbu-
lence Times that Occurred.

[Publishers' Press]

Kansas City, Sept. 8.—Mayor Rose of Kansas City, Kan., having resigned his office, Joseph C. Laughlin, president of the city council, will act as mayor. The resignation of Chief of Police Vernon Rose and Police Captain J. C. Kelley were also accepted by the council. The resignations complete the final act in the contest between the law enforcement and liquor elements, in which the liquor element was defeated. Rose was elected last year and later was ousted from office by the state supreme court because of his refusal to enforce the anti-liquor and gambling laws. He was re-elected mayor at a special election, but was declared in contempt by the state supreme court for taking office again. Because of the resignation the contempt proceedings will be dropped.

Woman Aeronaut's Fall.
Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 8.—In the presence of 7,000 spectators Mary Z. Keyes of Chicago, a woman aeronaut, fell 500 feet from a balloon in which she ascended, and but for her presence of mind in clinging to a parachute, which failed to open, she would have lost her life. As it was she sprained both ankles and was otherwise bruised. During the ascension Miss Keyes saved the life of a negro attendant, who became entangled in the cordage and was carried 40 feet in the air head downward. The aeronaut released some of the gas in the balloon and landed him in safety. Her own escape was regarded as little short of miraculous.

As the Boy Views It.
"My son," said the strict mother at the end of a moral lecture, "I want you to be exceedingly careful about your conduct. Never, under any circumstances, do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you do."

The small boy turned a handspring with a whoop of delight.
"What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded the mother.

"No'm," was the answer. "I'm jes' so glad that you don't spec' me to take no baths never any more."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Encouragement.

When they take the beautiful woman from the wreck she begs to be left to die.

"I have nothing to live for!" she cries.

"You are mistaken as to that," they argue gently. "For see what a swell shape the collision has battered your hat into."

Now she opens her eyes, and it is plain that new courage has entered her heart.—Puck.

LETTERS TO PRISON INMATES

CANNOT BE TAMPERED WITH

Ruling Which Has Interest to Every Person Who Has An
Unfortunate Friend or Relative Behind Prison Bars.

Richmond people who have friends and relatives in the state prison can write to them with confidence that some stern prison official will not first read the tender missive to see if it is of a suitable nature to be delivered to the convict. A letter of a criminal must therefore be delivered to him unless he may otherwise direct.

This comes from the recent ruling of the attorney general of the United States, in which it is declared that prison authorities have no legal right to open the mail of prisoners without the consent of the person to whom the letter is addressed.

The attorney general of the United States, in speaking of the custom of wardens to open the mail of prisoners as a precautionary measure,

"To allow the letters to be opened by an officer not in charge of the prison and then to be returned in a mutilated condition, thus endangering the safe delivery of the letters and such enclosure as it may contain, and, this, too, because the officer has failed to advise himself before opening the letter that he can not deliver it, is an outrage upon the rights of the prisoner."

Another passage of the decision of the attorney general of the United States in the interests of the post office department, says:

"A letter once placed in the post office is in the custody of the department for transmission and delivery to

IN LUTION.

Everything is near everything else. It is a city of anguillated distances. "Church cars" are run on Sundays, making a circuit of the Back Bay places of worship.

Copley square for once seems disappointing. Its beautiful buildings appear to have been after New York.

Everybody is polite, policemen included. Charges are moderate. The streets are clean. The public garden is a joy forever.

On the walls of the huge waiting room of the South station the names of the counties of the state are painted to serve as meeting places for passengers.

At the Dudley street terminal passengers walk downstairs into a large pen through which cars for all points pass. No transfer checks are used and there is no confusion.—New York World.

The Usual Fate.

Contentment's better far, they say. Than wealth, but, oh, my brother, We just pined on from day to day With neither one nor t'other!

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulents operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

'Phone or write a card to the Palladium of the little piece of news your neighbor told you and get your name in the news "con" test for this week.

BILLIONS OF MINNOWS

STATISTICS OF FISHERY

The Number of "Fry" Planted in
Streams and Lakes During the
Year, Is Almost Beyond Man's Com-
prehension—Figures Given.

[Publishers' Press]

Washington, Sept. 8.—A preliminary statement made by George M. Bowers, United States commissioner of fisheries, to the secretary of the department of commerce and labor of the operations of his bureau for the past fiscal year, says that the aggregate output of fry from the commission's hatcheries during the year was 1,931,854,609, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 over 1905.

On the great lakes the plant of white fish, lake trout and wall-eyed pike has been commensurate with the operations of net and seine fishers, who would long ago have exhausted these had not nature's efforts been supplemented by artificial propagation.

The waters of the interior have been replenished with what are regarded as the most desirable fishes, and each year larger numbers of large mouth and small mouth bass are planted. Innumerable small lakes and ponds have been stocked and these often constitute the only source of food fish for the community.

Under the bureau's policy the small farmer, the owner of private preserves, the sportsmen's club may have waters in which they are interested planted with the most suitable fish. Even the humblest negro in the cotton fields or sugar plantations in the South may have delivered for his own pond or creek a brood stock of sunfish or plebian catfish which will soon give a good account of themselves and provide food and fun for the entire family.

PERSIANS PROTEST

Against Delay by the Shah and Take
Refuge at British Legation.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 8.—The bazars here are closed again and people are once more flocking to the British legation in protest against the delay in signing the revised ordinance proposed by the clergy relative to the projected national assembly. The clergy rejected the ordinance drafted by the grand vizier and submitted one of their own, to which the shah has not yet assented. A crowded meeting of clergy and merchants severely criticized the procedure of the government. The clergy advised a few days' patient waiting, but the merchants and others decided to close up their business and proceed to the British legation, where they declare they will remain until the shah signs the ordinance drawn up by the clergy and exiles the late grand vizier and others who are opposing reforms.

The Palladium gives a dollar each week for the best piece of "cows" "tip-off" to it.

FAIRVIEW GETS

RELIEF SOUGHT

The Objectionable Italians
Have Left the West Side
of the River.

[Publishers' Press]

THE CIVIC LEAGUE'S WORK
ORGANIZATION PLANS TO DO
MANY OTHER THINGS TO BET-
TER CONDITION OF THE PEOP-
LE IN THAT SUBURB.

The Fairview Civic League and the citizens generally in that section of Richmond are particularly well pleased over the result of the action taken to relieve the community of the presence of Italians. The last of the foreigners who were so objectionable to Fairview people, left yesterday and they are now quartered in another part of Richmond, though are not living in a colony.

The Fairview Civic League, it is asserted, intends to take up considerable new work for the welfare of the community. It has been suggested that the league work along lines similar to those of the South Side Improvement Association and as stated in the Palladium a few days ago one of the first things that the league desires is a public playground for the school children of the west side.

For a good many years it is said, the West Side citizens, though sharing an equal burden with citizens on the east side of the river in the way of taxation, have not enjoyed as many conveniences. It is the purpose of the league to see to it that hereafter some of the comforts of a well regulated city are distributed on the west side of the river as well as on the east side. The membership of the league is increasing and every citizen of that suburb is interested in bringing about conditions that will work for the better. The Fairview Civic League is here to stay, a member said last night, and it will figure conspicuously in municipal affairs from this time on.

Accurate two has been kept on Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, since he arrived in Washington, and nobody ever saw him without a cigar in his mouth or in his hand except when he was at a state function or dining, and then he always smokes between courses.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court says he spends the whole vacation period loafing. "From June to October I am absolutely no account to anybody in the world, and I don't make a single unnecessary move from the time I leave the supreme court till I get back to it."