

MINISTERS OBJECT
TO ELKS' WEDDING

Declare Marriage Vows
Should Not Be Taken in
Public and Elks Agree.

BABY SHOW INSTEAD

SATURDAY AFTERNOON THE LIT-
TLE ONES OF THE CITY WILL
BE ALLOWED TO TRY FOR PRIZ-
ES AT COLISEUM.

Because the Ministerial Association
of the city created such a disturbance
over the affair, the Elks promoting the
public wedding, which was to have
taken place tonight in the Coliseum
at their great fair, have decided to
dispense with the nuptial event.

The ministers say the sacred mar-
riage vows should not be taken in a
place where merriment is running
rampant, and where nothing but levity
is uppermost in the minds of the peo-
ple.

The Elks kindly fell in with the
wishes of the ministers, and they im-
mediately decided that a baby show
would attract as much attention as
the public wedding, and it was decid-
ed that this should be held Saturday
afternoon.

Trouble in Getting Judges.

The only thing that worried the re-
sourceful judge men was where they
could obtain three capable judges, that
could judge babies impartially, and
who were thoroughly acquainted with
children's habits. After casting
about for some time, the committee
who had this feature in charge, hit
upon the names of Charles Blair, Wal-
lace Simmons and Frank Chambers,
all members of the Elk lodge, and men
who are thoroughly capable of carry-
ing out their duties successfully.

Prizes will be awarded to all con-
testants, while extraordinary prizes
will be awarded to three of the little
ones. One large prize will be award-
ed to the best looking baby, one to
the best behaved baby, and one to the
best dressed baby. Special music
will be furnished during the after-
noon.

Although the couple which was to
have been married at the fair tonight,
could not be joined as man and wife
here, they will be married at the
groom's home and after the wedding
ceremony will appear at the Coliseum
where the Elks will give them a con-
gratulating party.

The name of the bride and groom
would not be disclosed last night
owing to the fact that it might cause
each of them much embarrassment
during the day, but a large crowd will
be present tonight to find out the iden-
tity of the mysterious couple, who
were barred from being married in
public, owing to the strenuous objec-
tions of the ministers of the city.

ANOTHER HINSHAW STORY

It is said that Sheriff Freeman Of-
fered to "Hush Up" Affair for
Stipulated Sum.

A story coming from Lynn, Indiana,
says that the Rev. William E. Hin-
shaw could have escaped going back
to the penitentiary if he had paid
Sheriff Freeman of Wabash \$2,000 for
alienating his wife's affections. The
story says that Freeman first offered
to "hush up" what had happened for
\$10,000 and then by means of a slid-
ing scale finally got sum down to
\$2,000. It is said that Hinshaw
spurned every offer of blackmail and
took prison instead.

THE CASE TRANSFERRED

TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Special Panel of One Hundred and
Fifty Talismen is Asked For The
Trial and it is Thought There Will
be Trouble in Getting Jury.

[Publishers' Press]
New York, Nov. 21.—Justice Green-
baum in the supreme court today
transferred the Thaw case from Re-
corder Goffs court in general ses-
sions to the criminal branch of the
supreme court before Justice New-
burger. The trial is set for Dec. 2.
The transfer was made at the request
of District Attorney Jerome.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan
appeared before Judge O'Sullivan in
General Sessions today and asked
for a special panel of 150 talismen
for the trial of Thaw. The argument
in support of the motion was that the
case had received a great deal of
newspaper notoriety, and the District
Attorney believed the special panel
asked for would be necessary to ex-
pedite the work of getting a jury.

Clifford W. Hartbridge, appearing
for Thaw, opposed the motion, as he
thought the talismen who would be
drawn on a special panel would have
read the newspapers and would be
too intelligent to be able to give the
defendant a fair trial, he also wished
to save the taxpayers money.

Judge O'Sullivan took the matter
under advisement.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair, colder in south,
snow in north portion Thursday,
with brisk to high west winds; Fri-
day fair.

OHIO—Snow and much colder Thurs-
day with high west winds; Friday
fair; except snow in northeast por-
tion.

MANY INJURED IN WRECK

THE TRAIN TURNED OVER

"Pittsburg Flyer" Jumps Track Near
Buffalo While Going at High Rate
of Speed—Railroad Company Tries
to Suppress Details.

[Publishers' Press]
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The "Pitts-
burg Flyer" on the Buffalo, Rochester
and Pittsburgh railroad was wrecked
fifteen miles out of Buffalo tonight,
and about twenty five persons were
injured. As far as can be learned
none of the injured will die, although
many are seriously hurt and a train
carrying eighteen of them, reached
Buffalo tonight. On their arrival in
this city they were immediately hur-
ried to the hospitals.

The officials of the railroad are
making every effort to suppress de-
tails of the wreck. The exact cause
of the accident is not known, but it
occurred when the train was running
at a high rate of speed.

The engine jumped the track, but
did not leave the roadbed. The train
consisted of one baggage car, one
sleeper and two passenger coaches.
The coaches left the track and turned
completely over and down the bank.

"Lucky" Baldwin Lucky.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—"Lucky"
Baldwin of Charlestown, was given the
decision over Benny Yanger of Chi-
cago, at the end of a fast and furious
fifteen round fistie battle here tonight,
before the Lincoln Athletic Club.

Bad Fire in New York.

[Publishers' Press]
New York, Nov. 21.—One woman
was killed, a man so seriously injured
that he cannot live and several others
badly hurt this afternoon in a fire in
a six story factory at 212-216 East 75th
street. Another man is missing and
it is feared he perished in the flames.

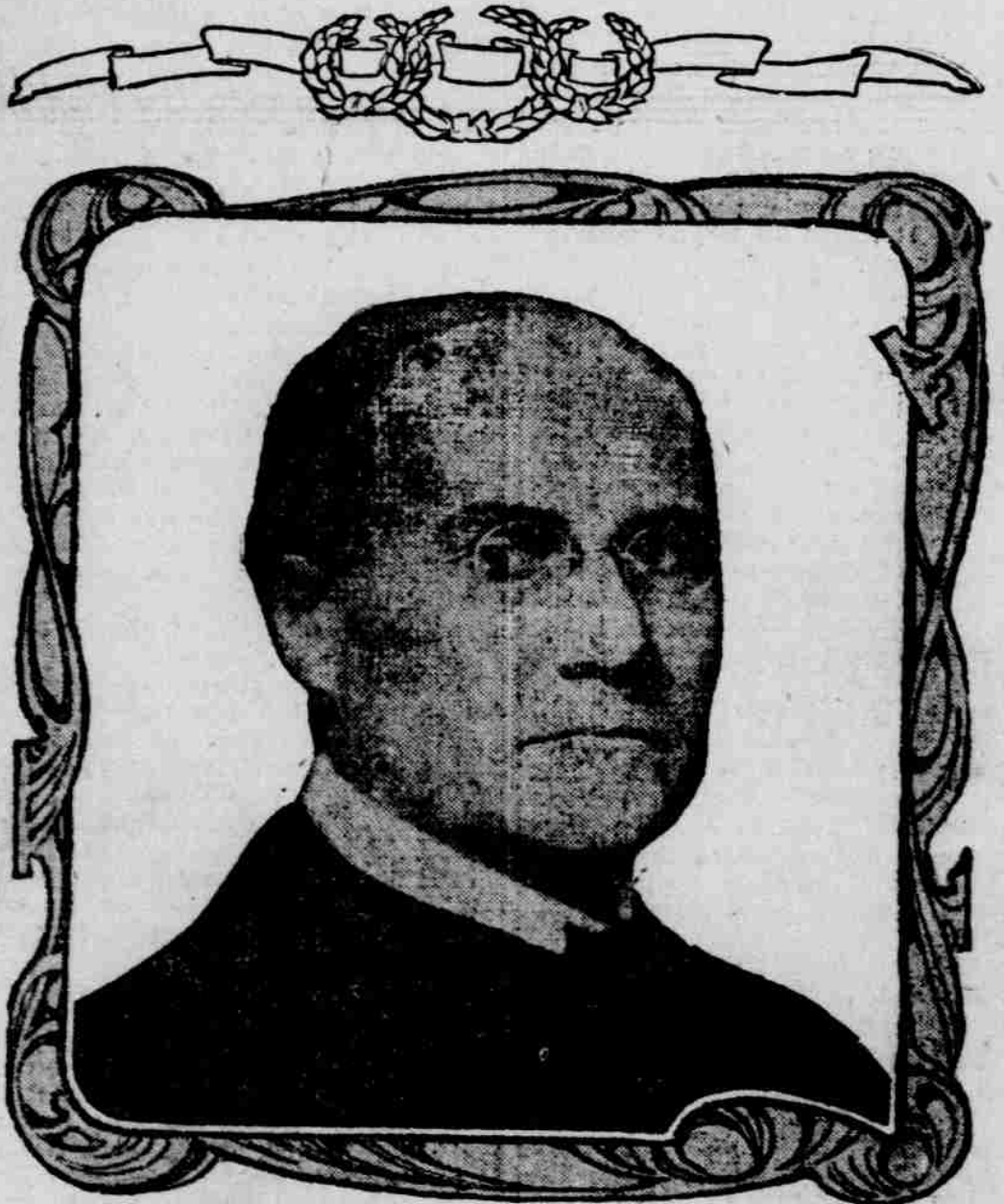
Atty. Reeves at Earlham.

Attorney Jesse Reeves of the city,
will read in Earlham chapel this morn-
ing his paper on "The Trojan War of
the Twentieth Century, a Forecast."

The Sport is Tame.

There is every reason to believe
that Ohio and Pennsylvania cities
are not seeing the article of roller
polo as Richmond and other Indiana
cities know it. Reports that come
back from old time Western and Cen-
tral League players say that the sport
is tame to contests seen in Richmond
in days gone by.

Former Richmond Pastor Now a Governor



GOVERNOR ELECT HENRY A. BUCHEL.

Richmond people have more than a passing interest in the election of
Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, Republican, to the governorship of Colorado, for he
was at one time, several years ago, pastor of Grace Methodist church, and
one of the most popular men that ever worked among the local Methodists.
Dr. Buchtel was called from Richmond to an eastern pulpit and six years
ago was chosen chancellor of the University of Denver. He is one of
the very able men of Methodism. Largely owing to the fact that Dr.
Buchtel is a preacher, the public will watch with interest his course as a
chief executive. Dr. Buchtel is now fifty-nine years old and claims Ohio
as his native state. He was educated in Indiana and has done pastoral
work in four states—Indiana, Colorado, New York and New Jersey. Early
in his career he was a missionary in Bulgaria. The governor-elect is both
a doctor of divinity and a doctor of laws.

NIGHT SESSION A
SPLENDID SUCCESS

Nearly Two Hundred Patrons
of Garfield School See
Children at Work.

WERE HIGHLY PLEASED

MANUAL TRAINING DEPART-
MENT CENTER OF GREATEST
INTEREST—EXPERIMENT MAY
BE TRIED ELSEWHERE.

Over one hundred and seventy five
patrons of the Garfield school, who
under ordinary circumstances, prob-
ably would have never visited the
school to see their children at work,
crowded the recitation rooms at the
session, last night that they might
see just what their children were ac-
complishing in an educational way.

Owing to the uniqueness of the af-
fair, and one which originated in the
minds of the school children, the event
marked an epoch in Richmond
school history. The parents were
more than pleased with the idea, for
they stated that under ordinary cir-
cumstances they were unable to find
time to visit the schools regardless of
their wishes to do so.

An air of "do your best, we have
visitors" hung over the various stu-
dents at work and they responded
nobly and their efforts were watched
and listened to with the greatest in-
terest.

Although the music classes, history
classes and many other classes tak-
ing the lower branches of study were
reciting and were ones which
found many supporters, the main in-
terest of the visitors centered in the
manual training departments. Here
the boys and girls were doing things
that could be observed, and their
growth watched. In the boys manual
training department the 8 A class
was working in wood, and their
many little contrivances attracted
the close attention of the visitors,
while the boys whittled, sawed, ham-
mered and planned the rough wood
into tangible objects.

Arthur McCullough's Work.
One of the boys whose work at-
tracted most attention, was Arthur
McCullough, a thirteen year old boy,
who was constructing an old mission
clock frame. The work was as neat
as could be found in any of the high
class furniture stores of the city. The

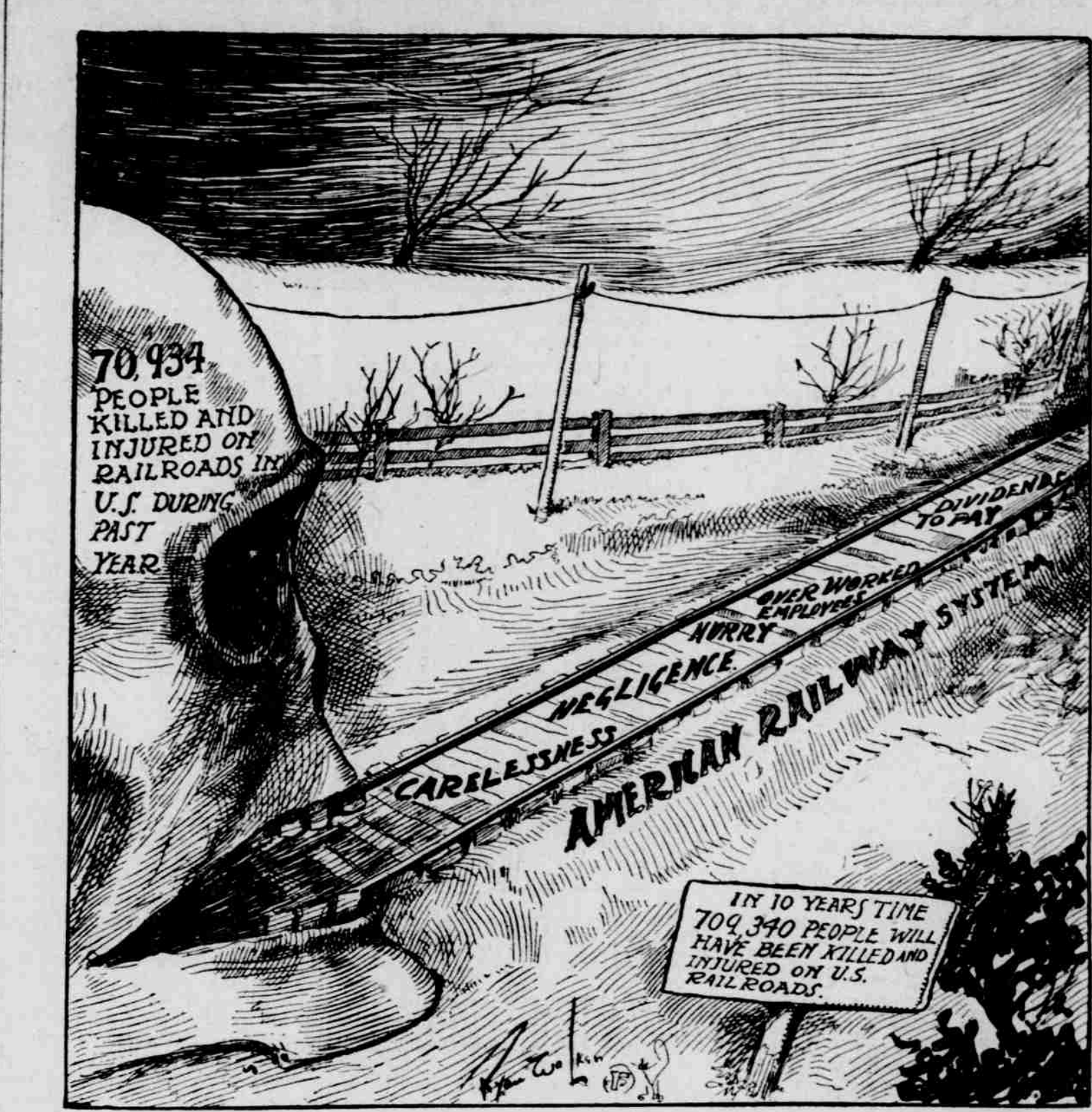
(Continued on Page Two.)

Trip to Winchester.

Richmond Commandery, Knights
Templar, will hold a meeting tonight
to make arrangements for the trip
to Winchester on November 28.

Marine Ready to Move.

M. W. Marine the County Assessor
elect, was in the city again yesterday
and rented a house on South 19th
street. He will move in next week.



THE END OF THE JOURNEY.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE
DECLARED UNSAFE

President of Brooklyn Transit
Company Issues Warning
to His Patrons

WON'T BE RESPONSIBLE

OLD SCARE RESUMED IN AN EN-
TIRELY DIFFERENT FORM—
NEW YORK ENGINEERS DEEPLY
INTERESTED.

New York, Nov. 21.—The old story
that the famous Brooklyn Bridge is in
danger of collapse, as the result of
the enormous traffic which is daily put
upon it, was revived today in a new
and rather startling form. Vice-Pres-
ident John P. Calderwood, of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company,
which is operating the trolley and el-
evated trains across the bridge, issued
an official statement today, in which
he declared that the limit of capacity
has been reached; that his company
can do nothing further; and that if a
calamity comes his operating depart-
ment does not desire to be held re-
sponsible.

The report that the old structure,
which for years has been one of the
show places of the world, might col-
lapse, causing a terrible calamity, has
been scoffed at so often that this lat-
est cry of "wolf" is not likely to re-
ceive serious attention, but neverthe-
less the engineers in this city are
deeply interested in the problem.

Last Report 10 Years Ago.

It is more than ten years ago now
since a similar report that the bridge
was in danger of collapse startled
New York and caused Brooklynites,
who are of a nervous disposition, to
take the ferries for many weeks. How-
ever, the scare soon wore off, and the
bridge still stands. When originally
constructed, however, it was never
intended that trolley cars should pass
across it, the designers only intending
the use of the bridge railways, which
is now used for the elevated trains.
The enormous travel on the bridge is
such that the engineers in charge are
kept on constant duty now watching
all points to see that a collapse does
not come.

MASONS HAVE MUCH
WORK AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21. (Spl.)—
The Scottish Rite Masons of Indiana
were busy today conferring the histor-
ical and traditional and the philosoph-
ical and Christian grades on the class
of candidates that received the four-
teenth degree last night.

Work began at 9:30 o'clock this
morning in Sarahall Council Princes of
Jerusalem, which has control of two
degrees—Knight of the East and
Sword, 15, and Prince of Jerusalem,
16.

Writes of High Snow.

Elmer Brohman of this city is in
receipt of a letter from a relative in
Niles Michigan saying that last
month they had snow 16 inches deep.
Pictures accompanied the letter, show-
ing the snow scenes.

WANT A TURKEY?

If you want a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner be sure and
try your luck in the Palladium Contest next Sunday. The different
advertisements which appear in the Sunday issue will contain the
name "turkey" in numerous places and not necessarily in the same
face type. Count the number of times the word "turkey" appears
altogether in all advertisements and hand the number you get in to
the Palladium office Monday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. All
numbers will be deposited in a box and beginning at 10 o'clock the
first number taken from the box that is correct, gets the turkey. The
turkey is now strutting about the grocery of John Eggenmeyer, 4th
and Main streets.

CASE GIVEN TO THE JURY BOOKS HAVE READY SALE

LACKEY CASE NEAR END

At Nine O'clock a Verdict Had Not
Been Reached and Foreman Had
Instructions Not to Return Verdict
Till Morning.

After a day of argument, the jury
in the case of John S. Lackey vs In-
diana and Eastern Traction Line be-
gan its deliberations at six o'clock
last night. The judge in giving the
case to the jury instructed the fore-
man not to bring in his verdict should
the jury fail to agree early in the
evening. In case a decision was
reached late at night it was to be
sealed and brought into court this
morning. At nine o'clock the jury
had failed to agree and Judge Fox
retired. It will not be known until
court convenes today whether the
twelve men have agreed on the dam-
ages Lackey is to get for his valuable
colt. \$5,000 was the amount asked
for.

MAKING GOOD IN SAN JOSE

Dudley Cates is Showing Californians
How News Should be Collected
and Written.

Dudley Cates, formerly a member
of the Palladium editorial staff but
now in San Jose California, is meet-
ing with splendid success in the west.
He is now the "star" reporter on the
San Jose Mercury and has been of-
fered the city editorship on a new
paper which William Randolph
Hearst is to start there. Mr. Cates
has gone right ahead advancing over
men who have been much longer in
the service than he. He likes it in
California and is enjoying good
health.

HOUSE BURNED AT BOSTON

Frame Dwelling With all Household
Furniture Destroyed at Late
Hour Last Night.

Richmond people astir late last
night noticed a bright light in the
southeast. It was caused by a fire
at Boston, this county. The frame
house occupied by C. E. Richards and
family was totally destroyed. The
family was away and when the fire
was discovered it had gained such
headway that it was impossible to
put out the flames.

People are Eagerly Taking up the
Dalbey Souvenir, Many Using
Them as Christmas Presents.—
Book of Great Value.

The first lot of three hundred cop-
ies of the Dalbey Centennial Souvenir
has been exhausted but more
are now in the bindery at Nicholson's
and Messrs Dalbey will be able to
fill all orders for the books. The
books are meeting with favor every-
where. They are being much sought
after as Christmas presents. Many
orders for books have been received
from people who intend to send them
away to friends and relatives in oth-
er cities. The souvenirs are particu-
larly fine to send to former residents
of Richmond. Much credit is due the
men who prepared the book. It
serves to show off the city as no oth-
er method could do. The wide cir-
culation of the souvenir over the
country would do Richmond a world
of good.

RIGS IN A COLLISION

Pardieck's Milk Wagon Runs Into
Phaeton Belonging to W. S.
Boyd, Breaking Wheel.

PRETTY WEDDING AT
CAMBRIDGE CITY

Cambridge City, Nov. 21. (Spl.)—
Miss Maude M. Peyton and Jesse M.
Hoover were united in marriage at
the M. E. parsonage, at 5:30 p. m.,
yesterday evening. The bride is an
estimable young lady, living in the
Pleasant Hill district, north of town
and is well known as a worker in
church affairs of that community.
The bride groom is an energetic
young man of this city, and was re-
cently appointed extra postal clerk
on the P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., which
position he now occupies. Mr. and
Mrs. Hoover will make their home on
the farm north of town owned by
Mr. Hoover which was given him by
his mother as a wedding present.

Diphtheria in Hancock.

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 21. (Spl.)—
Diphtheria has appeared in the vicinity
of the Walnut Ridge Friends' church,
and several severe cases are report-
ed. Walter, the nine year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, of Blue
River township, died of the disease,
and burial was had a few hours after
death. Quarantining regulations are be-
ing informed.

JOHN SHURLEY A
THIEF BY MISTAKE

Takes Wrong Rig from 9th
and Main While Police Look
for Missing Outfit.

FINALLY ALL ENDED WELL

SERGEANT MCMANUS GOES TO
GAAR AND SHURLEY'S TO
HIRE A HORSE AND FINDS
"STOLEN PROPERTY."

John Shurley, the genial liveryman
was the victim of circumstances yes-
terday and if it had not been for the
friendliness of Sergeant McManus of
the local police department, Shurley
might today be behind prison bars
charged with the theft of a horse and
buggy from the hitching rack near
the Big Store on Ninth street.

Yesterday afternoon about one
o'clock Chas. McClure, of New Mad-
ison, O., hitched his horse to the rack,
and went to make a call upon a doc-
tor in the neighborhood. When he
returned at two o'clock his horse was
gone and a search in the neighbor-
hood did not restore the lost rig. The
matter was immediately communicat-
ed to the police and Sergeant McMan-
us who figured in the last horse steal-
ing case in the city and which turned
out to the benefit to all persons con-
cerned except James Huffman, the
man who stole the rig, hurried into
his overcoat mittens and huge winter
cap, in order to start in search of
the thief. Shortly after the matter
had been telephoned to the police,
the stenographer in Dye's real estate
office stated that she had seen a man
come up to the rig and drive south.
This only heightened McClure's anxi-
ety.

In the meantime Sergeant McMan-
us hurried to Green's livery barn
where to obtain a horse in order to
follow the thief. As the Sergeant
is a critic when it comes to horse-
flesh, he would not accept anything
but his favorite horse which at the
time happened to be out of the barn.
McManus then went to the livery
barn of Gaar & Shurley where he asked
for a horse, stating that he wanted
one that could travel all afternoon
and all night if the occasion called
for it. Mr. Shurley who was attend-
ing to McManus' wants asked him
what was up and the Sergeant told
him that he was looking after a horse
and buggy that had been stolen from
a hitching rack during the course of
the afternoon.

Here Shurley asked if the horse
had been taken from the rack at the
corner of Ninth and Main street.
McManus replied that it had and then
a grin began to assume full sized
proportions on Shurley's face. He
then told McManus that he had taken
a rig from Ninth and Main street,
but he had been ordered to do so by
Humphreys Miksell a farmer living
near Chester, whose horse had been
hitched at the rack and the owner
wanted him taken to shelter out of
the rain. McManus asked Shurley to
let him see the rig which he had taken
and when the buggy was examined
McManus straightened himself and
stated "I will not have to go farther
to find the horse thief, for you are
the man" Shurley was surprised be-
yond measure, but he easily account-
ed for the mistake saying that as he
did not know the rig which he had
been ordered to take to shelter, he
had driven off the wrong rig, while
the one he should have sheltered,
remained out in the storm during the
whole afternoon.

Mr. McClure was very much pleas-
ed, and after calling at the police
headquarters, and paying the charges
on the telephone messages sent to
Boston and New Paris, asked the
authorities there to head off the cul-
prit, at those points, he returned to
his home at New Madison. The po-
lice at headquarters state that Shur-
ley owes them a treat, for his mis-
take, and the liveryman stated that
he would settle on these terms, but
in his own words he said "for the
love of heaven don't let it leak out."

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