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Just at present the Indianapolis News is frothing in its columns about how Secretary Taft is going to withdraw from the presidential race when he returns from his around-the-world trip. Why should the genial secretary withdraw from the race? He has all other candidates beaten a mile or more including Vice-President Fairbanks, the fairy god father of the News, and we don't see why he should perform any Alphonse and Gaston act and offer his well won place to any other man.

Should the city cars stop on the near side of the street? If new brakes are not soon provided for the city cars they will not only be unable to stop on either side of the street, but will not be able to stop this side of Indianapolis or Dayton.

The newspapers of Richmond are deeply considering the question of humbly apologizing to the city officials for not having notified them of the pole ordinance in time for them to have the city live up to its own rule.

Postmaster Speckner wears a worried look these days. He is busily engaged in looking for the hole in the postoffice's pocket that is responsible for the decrease in receipts.

High Game and Fools.
"Never eat game high," said an anti-quary. "People will tell you that high game is tenderer. What rot! Of course it is tenderer, but would you want your steak or your chop spoiled in order that it might be a little softer to the teeth? No, never! Highness in game is an anachronism, a relic of the past, a relic of the days of stage coaches. In those days it was impossible to deliver game to the cities fresh—transit was too slow. All game was high, and men ate it high because otherwise they couldn't eat it at all hence to eat game high nowadays, when there is no necessity for it, is to be a fool!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DOES NOT MEAN THE
LAW IS INEFFECTIVE

**"Blind Tiger" Act Not Affected
By Decision.**

BREWING COMPANY RULING.

R. C. Minton, attorney for the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, says the decision given by the supreme court in the case of the Terre Haute Brewing company against the state, in which the brewing company was charged with the illegal sale of liquor at Spencer, does not imply, as some suppose, that the "blind tiger" law enacted by the last legislature, is ineffective.

The brewing company conducted an agency at Spencer and it was charged with maintaining a nuisance the specific charge being that it sold to consumers in quantities of five gallons and over. The supreme court held in this case that the sale of liquor by wholesalers to consumers in quantities of five gallons and over was not unlawful. The decision, Mr. Minton says, was based on a law enacted in 1875 and amended in 1897, and not on the blind tiger law enacted by the last legislature.

The decision was based on the old law he says, because the suit was brought against the Terre Haute Brewing company before the "blind tiger" law was enacted by the last legislature. The blind tiger law makes it unlawful for wholesalers to sell to consumers in quantities of five gallons or more and decisions given in suits brought since the blind tiger law became effective would be based on this law, Mr. Minton says.

Poems, Pictures and Songs.

It takes all kinds of people to make up a world and all kinds of poetry to make up a world literature. Despite the efforts of the critics to lay down definite canons of judgment for the literary, pictorial and musical arts most of us continue to like a poem, a picture or a song for no better reason than because we like it. It appeals to us, and if it does that it is for us a true poem, picture or song. Whether it is to be classed among the great products of art is another question. That depends upon the universality and permanence of the appeal it makes.—Current Literature.

Trifling Favors.

Mrs. Jones—that old maid next door is the most brazen borrower I know! Mrs. Brown—indeed! Mrs. Jones—Yes. Why, only yesterday she came over to inquire if she could borrow my husband for an hour to clean her sewing machine, thrash a man who had insulted her and discharge her cook.—London Scrap.

REMORSE OVER DUAL LIFE LEADS TO SUICIDE.



Dr. Albert Cushman Day, the young Boston physician who killed himself a few days after his clandestine marriage to Miss Estelle Maud Callahan, a professional nurse. It is said he was driven to self destruction through a remorse of having led a dual life, having married another woman five years ago, who is still living, and has a child. His wife's portrait also appears herewith.

MISS FLORENCE FOX, AUTHOR AND ARTIST.

Miss Esther Griffin White, writing for the Indianapolis Star, says of a well-known Richmond young woman:

To make a book all your own—it's handbook, its contents, its cover—is this not vouchsafed to many. Some persons with the art instinct in combination with mechanical ingenuity, have bound books written by other persons and printed by still others.

Some there be who have bound their own printed pages within decorative covers, but it is not often that a single person, within himself, or herself, combines the ability and talent to produce a tout ensemble. It has, however, been reserved to Miss Florence Fox of Richmond to do this—to make a book in its entirety.

"Pan and Psyche Rhymes" Miss Fox calls this little book, and it was only after much persuasive effort that she was induced to permit it to be written of—for Miss Fox is as shy as the wood things she writes about.

Daughter of Judge Henry C. Fox, a well-known jurist and at present judge of the Wayne county court—himself a man of broad culture and versatile talents, the author of several volumes of sketches of a humorous character put out for private circulation—she is known to but a limited circle in her native town. An accomplished artist, her work has rarely been seen at the local exhibitions, although for success in portraiture she

A Delightful
Experience

awaits the person who discovers that a long train of coffee ails can be thrown off by using

Postum
Food
Coffee

The delight comes from a rebuilding of new nerve cells by the food elements in the roasted wheat used in making Postum, and the relief from the effects of caffeine—the natural drug in coffee.

Any one can soon feel the delight, and

"There's a Reason"

LINGERING COLD

Withstood Other Treatment But
Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranteed it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by A. G. Luken & Co.

Chicago passengers using C. & L. trains land at 12th st. (Illinois Central) Station; most conveniently located. Remember this.

SCRIBNER'S
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SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE is easily the most popular and most widely talked of magazine of its class in America—the acknowledged leader in literary and artistic features. To enumerate the authors whose work has appeared in it would be to name the foremost of the world's latter-day writers.

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REDUCED RATE MAY
BE GRANTED AGAIN

Railroads May Decide to Favour the Clergymen in Regard to Fares.

ANNUAL EYE INSPECTION.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA TRAIN-MEN WILL GO THROUGH IT SOON—OTHER NEWS OF THE VARIOUS RAILROADS.

When it was decided by the Central Passenger association last spring, to do away with the ministers' privilege book, entitling the holder to one half fare rates on any lines within the jurisdiction of the association, many

Richmond and Wayne county preachers were affected. For years they had been using the books which entitled them to low rates, but Central Passenger association officials thought the railroads could not discriminate against the general public in favor of the preachers and the books were withdrawn.

Since that time when traveling on the trains they have paid the regular two cent rate.

Now a rumor is traveling over the Pennsylvania lines, decidedly the largest system in the Central association, that the road will soon grant the ministers' one-half fare rate, which will mean they can travel for one cent per mile.

When asked by a local official as to the probability of restoration of the clergymen's rates, J. R. Wood, passenger traffic manager of the company said that no definite action had been taken by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania.

Up to Nov. 1 the eastern lines of the Pennsylvania had carried 48,246,309 tons of coal and coke, a gain of 8,004,000 tons, or 20 per cent. With the lines west the percentage of increase was shown to be about the same.

Pennsylvania earnings for September, lines directly operated—Gross, \$14,450,859; increase, \$1,391,600. Net, \$4,318,577; decrease, \$467,000. From January 1 to September 30—Gross, \$123,714,772; increase, \$15,301,700. Net, \$33,908,301; increase, \$608,900.

MINOR NOTES.

Announcement was made Saturday that Nov. 25 will be the date for the election of members of the advisory committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Voluntary Relief Department. So far five men have announced themselves as candidates for this committee from the grand division of the western Pennsylvania.

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It is freely asserted locally that before January 1, the big corporation will take some action on the matter; furthermore, it is thought this action will be favorable to the clergy in general.

ANNUAL EYE INSPECTION.

"I am sorry sir, we will have to ask for your resignation. You see it is this way; your optics are bad. You see green for white, and white for red." Similar to this will be the statements made to several Grand Rapids and Indiana trainmen on the southern division soon, if their eyesight is not just right.

These job-losing blows are always administered on occasion of the annual eye sight inspection of the road. One optician from each of three cities, Richmond, Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, has been selected to give the annual color test and eye examination.

Great care has to be taken by railroad officials in employing railway trainmen whose sight is of the best and whose color discernment is perfect, for if such is not the case, the road stands good chances of being the victim of many wrecks, all due to misinterpretation of signals. Mistaken idea as to color is frequently the cause of serious catastrophes. If precedents are again followed this year, there will undoubtedly be many railroaders on the Grand Rapids and Indiana system who will not pass the examination and consequently will lose their positions.

This examination period is always one

of trial to trainmen and particularly is this true of enginemen and firemen, on whom falls a great duty in distinctly catching all color signals.

POLICY OF ECONOMY.

Declaring that the outlook for new capital next year is anything but satisfactory, President McCrea of the Pennsylvania at the recent meeting of the board of directors, stated that the strictest economy would be used by the big corporation. No new improvements would be started. The economy will be along this line and no retrenchment of forces will follow, it is asserted.

The statement of President McCrea came as a surprise to Richmond railroaders, who expected that next spring the big corporation would begin extensive operations in the enlargement of the east end yards, and who also expected that without fail, the double tracking operations between Indianapolis and Richmond would start. Since the announcement is reasonably certain that neither of these improvements will be made, the new freight house here will be completed, however. The decision of the president will in no wise affect progress.

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"Yes, I sleep in the garage now, and the chauffeur sleeps in the house."

"What's that for?"

"The chauffeur is troubled with insomnia, and the midnight rides he took in my car in order to pass away the time were altogether too expensive."

"Hobson—Oh, yes; he asked me to thank you for the complimentary ticket you sent him."

Jobson—What did Hobson say about my play?

Dobson—He said he felt that he had got the worth of his money.

Jobson—Anything else?

Dobson—Oh, yes; he asked me to thank you for the complimentary ticket you sent him.

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the action of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or sharp taste in the morning, poor or variegated, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated, irregular bowels, feel fatigued, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "sings" in throat after eating, and other symptoms of weak stomach. A torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and point to torpid liver, or biliousness of the weak stomach. Avoid all hard biscuits, griddle cakes, and other digestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong again.

Of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholomew, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atomic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and head-aches accompanying same."

Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over muc