

INCREASE IN TAX REVENUE ASKED BY THE SCHOOLS

Indiana University Will Ask
Lump Appropriation of
\$250,000 to Relieve Con-
gested Conditions.

LARGER SALARIES FOR INSTRUCTORS IS ASKED

State Board of Health Consid-
ering Advisability Providing
Medical Inspection for the
Schools of State.

Normal Bureau,
Indianapolis, Dec. 31.
The state educational institutions
are going to ask the coming session
of the legislature to give them large
sums of money for enlargements of
their plants and also for an increase
in their tax revenue.

For instance, it has been learned
that Indiana university will ask for a
lump sum of \$250,000 with which to
erect a building to relieve the crowded
condition of their institution. It is
said that the capacity of the university
is more than taxed by the unusually
heavy attendance of students and that
more room is necessary. The univer-
sity will also ask the legislature to
increase its revenue. Indiana university
now receives from the state one
cent on each \$100 of taxable property
in the state and it will ask that this
be increased to two cents, just double
what it gets now.

Normal Asks Increase.

The State Normal school at Terre
Haute will ask that its levy be raised
from 2-8 of a cent to one cent on each
\$100 of taxable property and that the
legislature appropriate \$175,000 for the
erection of a new building for manual
training purposes.

Purdue will also ask for an increase
in its tax levy. It now receives one
cent, and while the amount of the in-
crease to be asked for has not been
stated, it is understood that it will ask
for two cents. Purdue also wants a
science building and will ask the legis-
lature to appropriate a large sum for
this purpose.

Legislature May Refuse.

Just what the legislature visitation
committee will do in the way of mak-
ing recommendations for these institu-
tions is not known and will not be
known until the report is made dur-
ing the session of the legislature. But
it is seldom that any institution or
department of the state government
ever gets all it asks for. The commit-
tee has been visiting all the institu-
tions and looking into their needs.

President Bryan, of Indiana univer-
sity, says that the legislature ought to
do something for the university to
increase salaries so that instructors
will stay and not leave for more profit-
able employment in other institutions
of the kind, which he says is now one
of the drawbacks of the university.
He has this in mind in asking for large
appropriations at the hands of the leg-
islature.

For Medical Inspection.

A bill that will compel medical in-
spection in the schools of the state is
under consideration by the state board
of health and will probably be intro-
duced in the legislature. Members of
the board believe that such a law,
compelling an examination of the phys-
ical condition of each child at stated
periods would prevent many epidem-
ics of children's diseases.

The executive committee of the Re-
tail Hardware Dealers association of
the state met here and made a study
of the merchants' platform of legisla-
tion for a uniform system of bookkeep-
ing and business management in the
county offices and other public offices
of the state. They decided that such
a plan is needed and they came out in
favor of its enactment into a law.
They said that all fees in public office
should be eliminated, and that if there
must be fees in any office then a fee
book should be kept. They also favored
the bonding of county commissioners.

A legislative committee was appoint-
ed, consisting of the following mem-
bers: Charles Hall, Indianapolis; Her-
vey Trueblood, Washington; Fred
Bartholomew, Michigan City; M. L.
Corey, Argos; Walter D. Creed, New
Albany.

The proposal to hold an internation-
al aeroplane competition in Russia
next summer has been abandoned on
account of the lack of funds.

THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.

Tim Murphy—New Year's Eve.

The Devil—Jan. 1.

NEW PHILLIPS.

Vaudeville all week.

"The Cow-Puncher."

One of the strongest dramatic situations ever seen on the local stage takes place in "The Cow-Puncher" which opens at the Gennett theater on January 5. In the fourth act a band of cattle rustlers headed by Carlos Mendoza, a sworn enemy of Tom Lawton, the Captain of the Rangers and Black Hawk, an all around bad man, have captured Billy Lawton, Tom's brother, and are trying to force him to join them by starvation and threats of death, when they are suddenly surrounded by Lawton's men. Lawton believes his brother guilty and sentences him to death with the rest. Carlos Mendoza swearing Billy guilty. The scene where Lawton pronounces the death sentence on his own brother is one that the author, Hal Reid, has taken full advantage of, between his love for his brother and his sense of duty, Lawton rises to the height of dramatic possibilities. Black Hawk with an inborn sense of honor, tells Lawton that his brother is innocent and the brothers are united at the brink of death. When the Rangers return after hanging the balance and announce that Black Hawk has escaped and that they couldn't see to shoot because the dust got in their eyes, the audience feels that he deserved to get away. Watch for the man with the rope.

VICTIMS OF QUAKE

Two Prominent Martinsville
Women Thought to Have
Met Death.

WERE ENROUTE TO SICILY

GROOM A NEWSPAPER MAN

Martinsville, Ind., Dec. 31.—It is
feared here that Mrs. Ella A. Parks
and daughter, Miss Ethel Parks, former
residents of this city, were among
the victims of the earthquake in Sicily.
Miss Parks has just finished a
course of voice culture under Lamperi
in Berlin and had started her career
as an opera singer in Milan, Italy.

Mrs. M. Hite of this city, received
yesterday a letter written by Mrs.
Parks dated Milan, Italy, Dec. 9, in
which she said she and her daughter
would leave that city the following
week for Palermo, Sicily, where Miss
Parks would sing the leading roles in
three different operas, the engagement
to continue until Feb. 28. The operas
were to be given in the Massimo Vito
Emanuele Theater.

From Palermo Mrs. Parks and Miss
Parks were expecting to go, March 5,
to Moscow, Russia, where Miss Parks
has an engagement to sing in grand
concert.

Writes of Home.
In closing her letter Mrs. Parks
said: "I wish that we were coming to
America next week. I want to see
my darling children there, our own
country and to hear our own lan-
guage."

Miss Myrtle Parks, teacher of piano
in Los Angeles, Cal., Messrs. Earl
Parks and Francis S. Parks of
Indianapolis, are the members of the
Parks family living in the United
States.

Mrs. Parks went to Germany one
year ago to be with her daughter and
expected to remain to chaperon her in
the foreign tours during her engage-
ments abroad.

A PERSONAL APPEAL
If we could talk to you personally
about the great merit of Foley's
Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and
lung trouble, you never could be
induced to experiment with unknown
preparations that may contain some
dangerous drugs. Foley's Honey and
Tar costs you no more and has a record
of forty years of cures. A. G. Lukens & Co.

Surmised His Route.
"Last Memorial day," related the
veteran, "I had a vision of tolerant
secondary love. Our cemetery was
crowded and conventionalism abandoned."

"The grave of a loved one?" I asked
kindly of a woman who sat most
disconsolately by a well kept mound.
"Oh, no, not at all," she said, getting
up and starting me with her
reverence. Then she continued more
knowledgeably:

"This is the grave of my husband's
first wife. He and I have become
separated in the crowd. I feel as-
sured, though, that just for old time's
sake my husband will visit this spot
before he leaves the cemetery."—
New York Times.

The Cold Winter.
The winter of 1708 is called by
distinction "the cold winter." All the
rivers and lakes of Europe were
frozen over, and so was the sea for sev-
eral miles from the shore. In England
the ground was frozen nine feet deep.
Birds and beasts died in the fields,
and men perished by thousands in
their houses. In the south of France
the olive trees were killed and wine
plantations destroyed. The Adriatic
sea was frozen, and even the Mediter-
ranean about Genoa. The citron and
orange groves suffered in Italy.

A year's death rate from tigers in
India numbers 698 human beings and
nearly 29,000 head of cattle.

This

is the trade-
mark which is
on every gen-
uine bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

sold in nearly all the
countries of the world.
Nothing equals it to build
up the weak and wasted
bodies of young and old.

Send this advertisement, together with
name of paper in which it appears, your
address and four cents to cover postage,
and we will send you a "Complete Hand-
Book of the Works" for \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

DECLARER THAT THE COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Bradstreet's Review of Busi-
ness Year Emphasizes Ra-
pidity of Country's Recov-
ery from Depression.

LATTER PART OF YEAR SHOWED A RECOVERY

Buying Became More Confi-
dent and Crops Sold at
Good Prices, Swelling the
Collections.

New York, Dec. 31.—Bradstreet's re-
view of the business year emphasizes
the rapidity with which the country
recovered from the financial depression
of 1907. The industrial outlook for
1908 is declared favorable, although
a boom is not predicted. The great
yield in agriculture was a big factor in
the general revival.

"Nineteen hundred and eight part-
took of most of the phenomena of an
after-panic year, with its full quota
of early weakness, doubt, and uncertainty," says the review, "but guiding
forces and ultimate results were to-
ward recuperation and repair. This
at first slow, later hastened to a point
where conservative optimism ruled
general business. Its early months
witnessed a heavy volume of insolven-
cies, the aftermath of the financial
storm of 1907; saw business sharply
reduced in volume, an immense
amount of transportation facilities of
the country unused, public buying ability
greatly reduced, low levels touched
for most securities, and a vast number
of idle operatives in all lines.

"Later, particularly in the last half
of the year, a marked recovery of
strength developed, confidence was
largely restored, money was easier to
borrow, industrial wheels revolved
faster, idle cars decreased in number,
buying became more confident, larger
crops sold at good prices helped to
swell connections, employment was
more plentiful, wage reductions and
ruinous strikes were largely avoided,
labor proved more efficient, and alto-
gether the contrast between the early
and late months of the year was strik-
ing.

Agriculture Not Affected.

"Explanatory of this, the early diag-
nosis of the 1907 trouble needs to be
borne in mind. To all appearances
the cause of the collapse was largely
financial, though perhaps partly politi-
cal, in that hostile legislation and leg-
islative proceedings against corporations
were additionally disturbing factors.

Industry at the beginning of the pan-
ic was not widely involved, but be-
came unsettled through the dislocation
of financial affairs. Stocks of com-
modities were not large, and fortu-
nately the trouble affected the agricul-
tural interests of the country only in a
remote degree.

Miss Randall is a former student of
Earlham College. She is well known
in this city, where she was quite pop-
ular during her college career.

EARLHAM GIRL WEDS

Miss Grace Randall Quietly
Marries and Surprises
Her Friends.

GROOM A NEWSPAPER MAN

Miss Grace Randall surprised her
many Eaton friends last week by be-
ing quietly married at Christ church
in Xenia to Mr. W. C. Robertson, of
Toledo. Miss Randall is the daughter
of Auditor-elect J. F. Randall and wife,
and had been a teacher in the Ohio
Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home at
Xenia the past two years. She is a
graduate of the Eaton high school, and
one of Eaton's popular young ladies.
Mr. Robertson holds the position of
telegraph editor on The Toledo News-
Be. They left immediately after the
ceremony for Toledo, where they will
make their future home.—Eaton Herald.

Miss Randall is a former student of
Earlham College. She is well known
in this city, where she was quite pop-
ular during her college career.

ALL THE WAY ROUND.

An Odd Sort of Dinner and the Rea-
son of It.

Lord Polkemmet, a Scottish lord of
session, usually retired to his country
residence during the part of the year
when the court does no business.
John Hagart, the Scottish advocate,
equally idle from a similar cause,
went to shoot, and, happening to pass
Lord P.'s property, he met his lord-
ship, who politely invited John to take,
or, as he said, to "tak," a family dinner
at the head of the table and stewed
veal at the bottom, veal soup in the
middle, calf's head on one side of the
soup and veal cutlets on the other,
calf's foot jelly between the soup and
roast veal and calf's brains between
the stewed veal and the soup.

"No," said his lordship in his own
blunt way, "Mr. Hagart, you may very
likely think this an odd sort of dinner,
but you'll no wonder when you hear the
cause of it. We keep no company,
Mr. Hagart, and my daughter here caters
for our table. The way we do is
just this: We kill a beast, as it were,
today, and we just begin to cook it at
one side of the head, travel down that
side, turn the tail and just gang back
again by the other side to where we began."

"The American farmer, with flatter-
ing profits in 1907, found large and in-
sistent demand for his surplus products
at good prices in 1908. Agricultural
values as a whole were the largest ever
known.

Strength of Securities Helps.

"Unquestionably the strength mani-
fested by securities from the middle of
February onward was an important
element in bringing about the revival
later shown in trade and industry, and
the expression 'the ticker tells the
story' found frequent employment
among that large class of sanguine
people who believed, as it turned out
justly, that the growing strength in
American securities foreshadowed a
considerable amount of recuperation
and repair. This same ease of money,
too, made it possible for the railroads
to borrow funds at less exorbitant
rates, thus facilitating improvements
and repairs, and investors proved more
willing to take municipal and other
bond issues that proved almost unsal-
able in 1907.

"Perhaps the most notable features
brought out in the statistical exhibits
in 1908 were the slightly increased
yields of most leading crops, which
commanded higher prices at times of
heavy marketing than in the preceding
year of shorter yields. Exceptions to
this were found in cotton and hay,
where lower prices offset enlarged
yields. Cereal prices were aided by
exhaustion of old supplies, European
war talk, and a strong speculative
movement. Farm values as a whole
were the largest ever recorded.

"The strength of cereals and food
products generally was notable and
brought increased strain on poorly em-
ployed or paid labor. Cotton was an
exception to the strength of most prod-
ucts, dropping 3 cents from the high
price at the opening of the year.

"Strikes were comparatively few, one
large coal dispute going far to swell
totals. Immigration fell off sharply
but later began again to increase.
Railway building was small, but, on
the other hand, bankruptcies were
comparatively few and relatively un-
important.

If You Please —

Don't
Merely
Ask for Flour
Ask for —

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY



Did You Catch Cold

Bowling, Roller Skating, or else-
where the other night? Guard
your health, get a bottle of Con-
key's Flaxseed, Wild Cherry and
Menthol Cough Syrup, 25c. The
Conkey Drug Co., 9th and Main
Streets. Under new and correct
management. Up-to-the-minute.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

"Hotter Than Sunshine"

TRADE

Raymond Coal MARK

Lump, per ton ... \$4.25

Egg, per ton ... \$4.00

Accept no substitute. We are
the exclusive agents.

ALL HEAT SPLINT.

Lump, per ton \$4.00
Best in town for the money.

GOOD HOCKING COAL.