

## DIPHTHERIA CASE REPORTED TO KING

County Health Officer Closes  
Schools at Whitewater  
As a Result.

### LONG STANDING EPIDEMIC

FOR THE PAST TWO AND A HALF  
YEARS THE DISEASE HAS IN-  
TERMITTENTLY APPEARED IN  
THE LITTLE COMMUNITY.

Diphtheria which has been holding  
away intermittently at Whitewater for  
the past two and half years, has again  
broken out in a family by the name of  
Hunt, living near Whitewater, and Dr.  
J. E. King, county health officer, has  
ordered that the schools be closed un-  
til Wednesday, in order to avert any  
further infection.

Why the disease can not be stamp-  
ed out and why it remains in that par-  
ticular neighborhood is mystifying the  
health officer and Whitewater phys-  
icians. All their efforts to drive it out  
have proven unavailing.

#### In Very Mild Form.

The disease appears in a very mild  
form and none of the sufferers so far  
have had the disease in a critical  
form. The authorities fear, however,  
that unless the source of the disease  
can be found and destroyed that in  
time the epidemic will become serious  
and deaths will undoubtedly result.

When diphtheria first made its ap-  
pearance in Whitewater, two years  
ago last June, it was thought that  
the person affected had become in-  
fected while on a visit to relatives in  
Darke county, Ohio. Cases have oc-  
curred so regularly since then, how-  
ever, that the authorities are now in-  
clined to doubt this and believe the  
disease is probably due to some local  
condition.

## IS ROUGH ON KLING

Ban Johnson Says the Outlaw  
Can't Play for Three  
Years.

### SAYS TRADE IS IMPOSSIBLE

(American News Service)  
Chicago, Nov. 8.—President Ban B.  
Johnson of the American League to-  
day in discussing the reported trade  
of Johnny Kling to Brooklyn by Chi-  
cago, said: "If Kling is swapped, the  
club that gets him won't be able to  
use him for three years. I don't see,  
in fact, how he can be turned over to  
another club. He violated the terms  
of his contract by failing to report to  
the club during an entire season. Then,  
later he played here with a semi-pro-  
fessional team. From the time he re-  
fused to report he laid himself open  
to punishment. The National com-  
mission has discussed Kling's status  
informally and the rule made last  
spring will stand. He cannot play un-  
der the laws of the organization."

## A THREATENING FIRE

Departments Fight Blaze at  
Gas Plant of L. H. & P.  
Company.

### WAS VERY SMOKY AFFAIR

The fire departments were called to  
the gas plant of the Light, Heat and  
Power company yesterday about noon  
to extinguish a small blaze in the  
roof, believed to have originated by  
the contact of an exhaust pipe with  
the dry wood. In some peculiar man-  
ner the fire got between the roof and  
the ceiling, and was exceedingly hard  
to fight. Great volumes of smoke  
rolled out of the burning building, giv-  
ing the appearance of a bad blaze.  
Several ventilators were partially de-  
stroyed and the damage probably  
amounted to \$25. The great danger  
of fire in the plant was the fear of an  
explosion from gas and the large quan-  
tities of oil contained in the building.

## PAINTERS AT WORK

Work on redecorating the federal  
building is progressing rapidly. A  
large force of painters are employed  
both on the exterior and interior  
work. The lobby will be tinted in dif-  
ferent shades of green. Postmaster J.  
A. Spekenbier's office will be colored  
in different shades of tan while the  
mailing room will be colored green.

## A JUDGMENT GIVEN

Marcus C. Porterfield was given  
\$1,000 judgment on a claim in the case  
of which he is plaintiff against the  
estate of Sarah Shafer, deceased, this  
morning by Judge Fox. Mrs. Shafer  
for six years resided at the home of  
Mr. Porterfield, and during that time  
he did not receive any reimbursement.

## MORGAN'S GIFT TO ART MUSEUM



One of the 15th century works of art presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by J. Pierpont Morgan recently. The pictures are of the Florentine school of the fifteenth century, the style of Francesco Pesellino is exemplified in them. The Museum in New York has received a million dol- lars' worth of such treasures yearly.

## LORD MONTAGU IS A LOVE SICK MAN

Threatened to Kill Himself  
When His Affinity Left  
The Ship.

### THEY LIVED IN NEW YORK

THE WOMAN, LADY CROFTON, RE-  
TURNED TO ENGLAND AND WAS  
WELCOMED AT THE DOCK BY A  
FORGIVING HUSBY.

(American News Service)

London, Nov. 8.—"If you leave me  
now, I'll kill myself!"

Haggard and pale, J. Walter Doug-  
las, Lord Montagu, today made this  
threat to the beautiful Lady Crofton,  
with whom he was found in New York  
after a three months search by the  
efforts of the beauty's husband, Sir  
Morgan Crofton.

Lady Crofton returned on the liner  
Kron Prinz Wilhelm, and on the same  
ship were Lord Montagu and his  
younger brother. At Plymouth they  
were met by Sir Morgan Crofton. It  
was when the trio of passengers were  
quitting the steamer, and had just  
caught sight of the husband, that  
Lord Montagu was heard to make his  
last desperate appeal.

"My wife and I are reconciled," was  
all that Sir Morgan would permit him-  
self to say.

Remained in Cabins.  
The elopers occupied separate state-  
rooms on the liner, and during the en-  
tire trip seldom left them.

Lord Montagu was deathly pale, and  
appeared to be under a terrible strain.  
Lady Crofton was debonair, her man-  
ner marked by a touch of hauteur.  
Her beautiful face was without a  
trace of pain. She paid only perfunctory  
attention to the man for whom  
she left her husband and little baby  
many weeks ago.

Without delay the party came on to  
London.

Interest in the love affair which led  
the society woman to the Hotel  
Gotham, New York, in company with  
Lord Montagu, reached its height to-  
day. Every set of England's fashion-  
able society is watching the affair  
keenly, and it is the principal topic  
in a thousand drawing-rooms. In spite  
of the announcement of the reconcilia-  
tion between the husband and the  
wife, society was skeptical today and  
prophecies of further sensations were  
numerous.

## TO GIVE A BANQUET

The banquet of the Men's Union of  
the First English Lutheran church will  
be held Wednesday, November 10, at  
the church parlors. It will be known  
as a Luther banquet in celebration of  
the anniversary of Martin A. Luther's  
birth. The program will be as fol-  
lows:

President Everard Knollenberg,  
toastmaster.

Luther as a Churchman—Lee B.  
Nusbaum.

Luther's Influence in Church Mu-  
sic—O. P. Nusbaum.

Luther and the German Language—  
Charles H. Johannning.

Luther's Unfinished Work—H. C.  
Bentlage.

Lutheran Loyalty.

## OLSON IS COMING INDIANA WRESTLER WILL MEET THE ITALIAN MADINO AT THE COLISEUM.

Coliseum.

MATCH FRIDAY EVENING

Charles Olson and Alfred Madino,  
the rough Italian, will be the feature  
match in a triple-header wrestling  
card at the Coliseum next Friday  
evening, and consequently the fans are  
looking forward to the match with  
great anticipation on account of Ma-  
dino's previous record here. The Ital-  
ian made a splendid showing against  
Dr. B. F. Roller, the Seattle giant, and  
won many friends by his aggressive-  
ness and determination. He is not  
only big and strong, but possesses a  
big fund of wrestling science.

In addition to the Olson-Madino  
bout, Frank Prindle, the well known  
Indianapolis grappler, will meet  
Walter Evans of Nashville, Tenn., who  
claims the championship of the South.  
Prindle is well known in Richmond,  
having wrestled here before. It will  
be Evans's first appearance here. The  
second preliminary will be between  
Charles Oel, the Richmond printer-  
wrestler, and an unknown.

Seats for the match will go on sale  
Wednesday morning at the Simmons  
cigar store.

## TO THE CONVENTION

Several Delegates Will Attend  
Kokomo Y. M. C. A.  
Meeting.

### HAVE SPLENDID PROGRAM

Richmond will send a large delega-  
tion to the state Young Men's Chris-  
tian Association convention at Koko-  
mo, November 18, 19, 20 and 21. Shar-  
on E. Jones, president of the local as-  
sociation, likewise president of the  
state association, will head the Rich-  
mond delegates, which will include the  
majority of the directors and trustees  
of the association.

Kokomo has prepared for a splendid  
convention. The program will in-  
clude addresses by many notables, who  
are eminent in political and religious  
circles. Several cities are candidates  
for the convention meeting place of  
1910, including Richmond. This city  
wants the convention providing the  
time for holding it is changed from the  
fall to the spring of the year.

## NEW FENCING CLASS

The Y. M. C. A. fencing class was or-  
ganized Saturday evening under the  
directionship of R. J. Horton, physical  
director. As soon as the members  
receive their equipment, the work will  
be taken up. Saturday evenings were  
chosen as the meeting time.

### Refinement of Cruelty.

"That was a fierce punishment Swift  
got for overspeeding and not paying  
his fine."

"What did they do to him?"

"The prison yard was being repaved,  
and they put Swift on as driver of the  
steam roller."—Boston Transcript.

## CORONER WORKING ON MURDER CASE

Today the Story Told by the  
Foreigners Hung To-  
gether Well.

### NEW VERSION NOW GIVEN

TALE IS TOLD OF HOW REDIC  
GRAPPLING WITH CRACKLIC  
AND HOW HE WRESTED A RE-  
VOLVER AWAY FROM HIM.

Coroner A. L. Bramkamp was busy  
all day today taking the testimony of  
witnesses to the double murder in the  
Austrian camp west of Centerville,  
early Saturday morning. The fore-  
igners apparently got together on  
their story of the crime over Sunday  
for their versions coincide now in  
practically every respect.

The general trend of the story is to  
the effect that Sam Cracklic and Stif  
Borat, the two murdered men, and  
two unknown companions, came to  
the camp about 1 o'clock Saturday  
morning, and after asking for some-  
thing to eat, started trouble and a  
general rough house. All of the wit-  
nesses declare that Cracklic tried to  
rob Rodi Redic at the point of a gun.  
Redic then grappled with Cracklic, it  
is said, and took the revolver away  
from him, firing two bullets through  
Cracklic's breast. A handy beer keg  
and ax was seized by Redic and used  
with telling effect on Cracklic's head.  
He Called for Help.

It is alleged Redic called loudly for  
help and shouted that he was being  
robbed. Several of the occupants of  
the house awoke at the time, but  
were soon awakened from their slum-  
bers by the mixup of the two men. It  
is alleged all took a hand in the com-  
flict, but according to the testimony of  
practically all of the witnesses, Joe  
Dulic, the proprietor of the boarding  
house, who is being held for the crime,  
is freed from all blame, and did not  
strike the blows that are alleged to  
have resulted in the death of the two  
hold-up men.

Rodi Redic and Joe Chupovic are  
the men who struck the death blows,  
according to the witnesses. Redic  
has been arrested and is now in cus-  
tody. Chupovic will probably be ar-  
rested this evening it is said. The  
foreigners have at last been made to  
understand that nothing will be done  
to them if they acted in self defense  
and the authorities believe that they  
are now getting the truth of the af-  
fair. Dulic will probably be released,  
it is said, and Coroner Bramkamp will  
not file his verdict until a thorough  
investigation has been made.

### A Lawyer's Advice.

It is said that Walter D. Cook, a  
lawyer at Centerville advised the for-  
eigners shortly after the murder, not  
to talk and for that reason no logical  
statement could be obtained from  
them before today when, by much  
reasoning, they were made to under-  
stand the object of the rigid exami-  
nation. The grand jury will be called  
next Monday and will make a com-  
plete investigation of the matter.

What to do with the dead bodies of  
the two murdered men is a question.  
There are no relatives to claim them.  
It is said the trustees of the cemetery  
at Centerville refuse to allow them to  
be buried in the cemetery in that  
place and Richmond certainly does  
not want to bear the expense, and is

not required to do so. The state medi-  
cal school at Indianapolis, to whom  
all unclaimed bodies are usually sent,  
has stated that it does not care for the  
bodies of the two men owing to their  
mutilated condition. It has been sug-  
gested that the bodies be cremated  
and this course will probably be pur-  
sued.

The two hold up men who made  
their escape have not been found and  
probably never will be located, it is  
said. No accurate description of the  
men could be furnished the police and  
no one seems to know who they were.

Joe Dulic still maintains that he is  
innocent of the crime and did not  
strike any blows, although he is al-  
leged to have told the police when he  
came to this city shortly after the dou-  
ble murder that he knocked the men  
in the head with an ax because they  
were trying to rob him and had  
threatened to shoot him and his wife.

## HEARS FROM TEDDY

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Telegram  
From Her Lion Hunt-  
ing Spouse.

### HE DENIES HE IS DEAD

(American News Service)

Rome, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Theodore  
Roosevelt today received a dispatch  
from her husband, the former presi-  
dent, in which he declared there is no  
basis for the rumors of an accident to  
him and saying that he is well. The  
cable was sent from Nairobi, British  
East Africa.

This dispatch from the former presi-  
dent sets at rest for once and for all  
the fake rumors of a serious mishap  
to him which for days have agitated  
the world. Mrs. Roosevelt, on hearing  
of the reports, had made arrange-  
ments to hasten to Africa should she  
learn that her husband was ill.

## WANT AN INCREASE

Miners Think They Will Soon  
Be Justified for Such  
Demand.

### CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

(American News Service)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—"Increasing  
industrial activity, better demand for  
coal and better prices sure to follow,  
will warrant the demand on the part  
of the miners at the next convention  
for better working conditions and bet-  
ter wage rates," declared National  
President Tom L. Lewis, of the United  
Mineworkers when passing through  
this city enroute to the annual con-  
vention of the American Federation of  
Labor at Toronto, Canada.

A dispatch from Cleveland quotes  
President F. M. Osborn of the Pitts-  
burg vein coal operators' association  
as saying: "It will not be possible un-  
der present conditions for the opera-  
tors to consent to an increase in the  
wage scale. Operating expense must  
be reduced instead of increased."

## HAROLD'S POSITION

Dr. I. S. Harold, formerly of this  
city, has been selected as secretary  
and general manager of a well known  
sanitarium at Wenatchee, Washing-  
ton. Dr. Harold has been in the west  
for more than a year and expects to  
make his future home there.

## A CONTINUOUS SHOW

Continuous vaudeville will be play-  
ed hereafter at the Murray theater,  
according to announcement made today  
by Manager Murray. The first per-  
formance will commence at 7:30  
o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock,  
but those who come in late for the  
first performance will be permitted  
to remain for the second. The method  
of clearing the house after the first  
performance has not been pleasing to  
some of the patrons who come in late.

## SHOW CASES

Up to date. ALL PLATE AND WOOD FRAME. Write us.  
Clark Show Case Co., Columbus, Ohio.

### LINCOLN TRIED IT.

And That Ended the Naval Sweatbox  
Punishment.

On one of Mr. Lincoln's excursions  
to Fortress Monroe on the steamer  
Hartford in 1863 his attention was di-  
rected to a narrow door bound with  
iron, the use of which he was anxious  
to learn.

"What is this?" he asked.  
"Oh, that is the sweatbox," was the  
reply. "It is used for refractory and  
insubordinate seamen. A man in there  
is subjected to steam heat and has very  
little ventilation. It generally brings  
him to terms very quickly."

President Lincoln's curiosity was  
aroused. "This," he said to himself,  
"is treatment to which thousands of  
American seamen are probably sub-  
jected every year. Let me try it for  
myself and see what it really is."

Taking off his hat, for he was sever-  
al inches over six feet in height, he en-  
tered the inclosure, which he found to  
be little more than three feet in length  
or width. He gave orders that at a  
signal from himself the door should  
be immediately opened. It was then  
closed and the steam turned on.

He had been inside hardly three min-  
utes before the signal was given. Pres-  
ident Lincoln had experienced most of  
what was then regarded as neces-  
sary punishment for American seamen.  
There was very little ventilation, and  
the short exposure to the hot and hu-  
mid air had almost suffocated him.

Turning to Secretary Welles of the  
navy department, the president ordered  
that no such inclosure as the sweatbox  
should ever after be allowed on any  
vessel flying the American flag.

It was not an hour after this order  
had been given before every sailor on  
every ship in Hampton Roads had  
heard of it. The effect was most re-  
markable on the older sailors, many  
of whom had themselves experienced  
the punishment of the sweatbox. Some  
of them wept from joy.

But the good results of this act of  
President Lincoln were not confined to  
the American navy. Great Britain,  
France, Germany and other European  
countries heard that the sweatbox had  
been abolished in America as inhuman.  
One and all of these nations in turn fell  
into line, and today the sweatbox is  
not to be found on any vessel flying  
the flag of a civilized nation through-  
out the world.

### RAN THE BLOCKADE.

Putting Through a Risky Piece of  
Business at Santiago.

Some naval officers at a dinner party  
the other evening were discussing the  
efficacy of the Cuban blockade in 1898.  
That many vessels ran the blockade at  
Havana, "Cienfuegos and elsewhere  
was admitted.

"But only one vessel ever ran the  
Santiago blockade," said one of the  
speakers, "and that was one of our  
own vessels, the little Gloucester."  
He then described how the Gloucester  
ran the blockade, while commanded  
by Dick Wainwright, then a lieuten-  
ant commander, who had previous-  
ly been executive officer of the Maine  
when it blew up.

"We had been sent down to Asser-  
aderos to communicate with the in-  
surgents," said the raconteur, "when  
the Gloucester at the time. Upon  
our return it was quite dark, and we  
were proceeding slowly to our station  
on the inside line of the blockade when  
the electric signaling apparatus broke  
down. We could not give a signal,  
particularly the private identification  
signal of the night. Had we been dis-  
covered by one of the blockading ves-  
sels it would at once have flashed the  
signal, and if we did not immediately  
respond it would have promptly open-  
ed fire. We would have been blown  
to pieces in a minute.

"It was a risky piece of business, but  
Dick Wainwright was perfectly cool,  
and the Gloucester actually picked its  
way without being discovered through  
the whole blockading fleet, took up its  
station on the inside line, under the  
Morro, and as soon as the signaling ap-  
paratus was repaired reported its ar-  
rival. It was a clear case of blockade  
running, but it was mighty ticklish  
while it lasted."—San Francisco Call.

### An Intelligent Cow.

A few nights ago a citizen went  
home and found a cow in his yard.  
He drove her out. He then went into  
the house and later heard the animal  
in the yard again. He drove her out  
the second and third times. The citi-  
zen's son came home later and found  
the animal in the yard and drove her  
out. The citizen then made an inves-  
tigation and found the cow got in by  
wading around the fence on the river  
side. He hung up a lantern to deceive  
the cow as she came in, and the next  
morning, so he says, he found the cow  
in the yard with the lantern hung on  
her horns, using the same to hunt out  
the best grapefruit in his grove. Say  
what you please, but that was an in-  
telligent cow. And the story is true—  
of course it is.—Fort Myer Press.

### Swell Stock.

"Could I sell you an imported Per-  
sian cat for \$1,000?" ventured the cat  
and dog fancier.

"What?" exclaimed the multimillion-  
aire in surprise. "Why, I just bought  
a \$5,000 bulldog from you the other  
day."

"Yes, but I thought you'd want a  
\$1,000 cat for that swell bulldog to  
chase. You surely wouldn't allow a  
\$5,000 bulldog to chase a common cat,  
would you?"—Pittsburg Press.

### An Important Advantage.

"Do you think a college education  
affords a rian an important advan-  
tage?"

"Oh, yes! One has to have it in or-  
der to get into a university club."—  
Chicago Record-Herald.

### Jena's Reading Rooms.

The small German university town  
of Jena has seven free reading rooms,  
with newspapers and books.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

## A CHURCH COMBINE?

Boston Clergyman Says Sects  
Have Tried for Heaven-  
ly Monopoly.

### DISCUSSES ELIOT THEORY

(American News Service)

Boston, Nov. 8.—In a sermon on  
the "New Religion," as outlined by  
Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Rev. Charles W.  
Casson, last night said that the  
church trust is far greater than any  
commercial trust ever attempted, and  
that for centuries churches and sects  
have been trying to monopolize heav-  
en.

"Eliminate monopoly from religion  
and it will disappear from industry,"  
he said. "I assert that God and truth  
and heaven are no more to be monopol-  
ized than the air or the sunlight."

"One day last week \$27,000,000 was  
given to charity. People thought that  
a great work of religion but we would  
be far more religious as a republic if  
no one man had \$27,000,000 to give  
away."

## NO DANCE BY COPS

Owing to lack of interest in the affair  
there probably will be no policemen's  
ball this year, it is said. The ball is  
usually held in the Coliseum the lat-  
ter part of October or the first of No-  
vember, but no arrangements have yet  
been made for the event. It has  
been the custom for years for the po-  
licemen to give an annual dance and  
no special reason is assigned for the  
fact that it should be discontinued this  
year, except that interest is dead  
among the big cops this fall.

## A Y. M. C. A. PAPER

News of interest to Y. M. C. A.  
members will be furnished hereafter  
by a semi-monthly bulletin, published  
by the association under the supervi-  
sion of George L. Goodwin, secretary.  
It will be known as the Y. M. C. A.  
Monitor, and will be entitled to sec-  
ond class mail privileges. Mr. Good-  
win stated that the paper's circulation  
on the first issue would be about two  
thousand copies.

## WAS ALL SOULS DAY

The congregation of St. Andrew's  
church held short services at the cem-  
etery south of the city yesterday in  
honor of the departed. The graves  
were decorated and fitting tribute oth-  
erwise paid to the dead.

## DRAWS STIFF FINE

Ernest Kelley, an old offender, and  
a man who has probably caused the  
police more trouble than any other in-  
dividual in the city, was fined \$25 and  
costs and given an additional jail sen-  
tence of 30 days in the city court this  
afternoon on charge of public intoxica-  
tion. Kelley was just released  
from jail Saturday. Before he had  
been out an hour he started trouble in  
Englebert's saloon near Fourth and  
Main street, and after getting good and  
drunk was unmercifully thrown out.  
He started another scrap on the street  
with Peter Hildebrand and his arrest  
resulted.

## BOY WAS RELEASED

Harlow Mays was arrested Satur-  
day night for intoxication, but owing  
to his youth was released in the city  
court this afternoon. The boy claims  
that Charles Brubaker gave him the  
whiskey and the authorities are in-  
vestigating the matter. Brubaker was  
fined \$1 and costs for drunk. The  
two caused excitement in the vicinity  
of the C. & L. depot by throwing  
beer bottles at each other.

### What, Indeed!

"James was always kind of morose,"  
said Mrs. Paige to her caller, "but now  
he's married again it seems as if he  
couldn't bear to have anybody smile."

"There you go," he says to Almiry  
the other day, "always singing them  
secular songs in this vale of woe.  
What if you was took sudden," says  
he, "and called to your last account  
with the 'Soldier's Tear' in your  
mouth?"—Youth's Companion.

## No Trespassing

On the premises of  
the undersigned

SIGNED—

Silas Shendler, W. S. Miller,

James Eby, Isaac Moore,