

## SMALL FORTUNE TO A TRACK CLEANER

A Missouri Youth, Working Here, Willed Two Farms and \$1,000.

Richard Rider, a young man, who has been employed for some time on the local street repair gang, received a letter yesterday from a relative in Missouri, announcing that an uncle who died recently left him two farms of eighty-seven and one hundred and forty acres, respectively. In addition a thousand dollars was bequeathed the nephew.

Rider, who is quite young, and who because of his easy going ways has become known among the street car employees as "Sunny Jim," stated this morning that he did not know whether he would go back to claim his new possessions or not. He seemed to prefer Richmond. He came to this city about six months ago from St. Genevieve county, Missouri, where all his relatives reside. He secured employment with the street car company as a "wiper," cleaning switches and oiling the curves of the car tracks. He is living on the West Side in a little cottage.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

### SAVING MONEY.

A Dollar a Week Put into the Bank is a Good Investment.

"It is mighty hard," said an unfortunate workingman some time ago to the writer, "to save up a thousand dollars by laying aside a dollar or two a week and then to take it out of the savings bank and lose it to a get rich quick swindler, as I have just done." The poor fellow could work and save, but he had not had even kindergarten education in finance, else his story would have been different. He had never given a thought to interest and so was absolutely ignorant of growth through compound interest and, of course, had never heard of that wonderful process of accumulation known as "progressive compound interest."

One dollar deposited in a savings bank that pays 4 per cent will amount to \$2.19 in twenty years. This is simple compound interest. Now, if you deposit \$1 every year for twenty years, or \$20 in all, the sum to your credit will have grown to \$30.97.

Any wage earner can put by \$1 a week. That money deposited in a savings bank for twenty years will have increased to \$1,612. A deposit of \$5 a week will have grown to \$8,000, and this at 4 per cent will be \$320 a year. There is no secret, no mystery, about this. It is as clear as the cloudless sky, and the method is just as clean and honest"—Christian Herald.

### CAN'T READ THEIR LIPS.

When Actors Do Not Face the Audience It Bothers the Deaf.

"Time and time again we're asked to have our actors face the audience squarely when speaking lines that are of great importance," a theatrical manager said recently. "The explanation for the request is generally the same—that deaf people in the audience who depend on lip reading rather than hearing lose the run of the play if some important lines are spoken by a person whose lips can't be read. An actor or actress who's stuck on posing in profile is always the despair of the deaf people in the audience, as they say it's almost impossible to read lips in profile."

"Out ticket agent bears another side of the same question. People tell him when buying tickets that some one in the party is stone deaf and must read the lips of the actors in order to follow the play. Then they ask him on which side of the theater these particular seats should be located to make this lip reading the most satisfactory. Often the stage setting decides which way the actors must face, and if a deaf person gets on the wrong side of the house the play is practically lost."

—New York Sun.

Water bills due April 1. 1-10c

## \$1 BOTTLE Mayr's FREE Stomach and Liver Trouble and Gall Stones CURED

A highly successful remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Constipation, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Sick-Headache and Gall Stones. The above ailments are mainly caused by clogging of the intestinal tract with mucoid and catarrhal accretions, backing up poisonous fluids into the stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. Scores of people who have suffered testify that my wonderful remedy has completely cured them, after other treatments have failed. Many owe their lives to this remedy. Don't give up hope—don't permit a dangerous operation until you have tried this FREE \$1.00 bottle, so you may judge for yourself its wonderful curative powers. This FREE Bottle should convince you that my remedy will cure. One dose is all you are asked to take—one dose will make you forget you ever had Stomach trouble. The remedy is absolutely harmless, and guaranteed pure by me under the Pure Food and Drug Act. Serial No. 25792. Write today.

GEORGE H. MAYR, Mfg. Chemist, 470 Mayr Building, 156 Whiting St., Chicago.

## WHO'S WHO IN INDIANA FEMININITY

Some Conspicuous Figures Recently Seen in Indianapolis and Their Public Rating.—Medical Profession Evolves Distinct Type.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.

One of the interesting personalities in the newspaper and literary life of the state is "The Country Contributor," of the "Indianapolis News."

The Country Contributor is Mrs. Juliet V. Strouse, of Rockville, and a woman of charming personality.

She has for a number of years assisted in the editing of a Democratic paper in Rockville, owned by her husband, and has written for other publications.

While Mrs. Strouse pretends to a prodigious age, she is a very youthful looking woman and what is sometimes termed "good company."

The Country Contributor was one of the much pointed out figures at the meeting of the Woman's Franchise League and was surrounded at the tea given the members of that organization by Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, in her handsome residence on North Pennsylvania street.

Mrs. Jameson, while perhaps known to general fame as the sister of the celebrated novelist and playwright, Booth Tarkington, is regarded as one of the brilliant intellectual women of the state, and is an accomplished hostess.

An interesting phase of the movement for the securing of the full franchise in Indiana for woman is the active participation of women like Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, who lend to the social life of Indianapolis a grace and distinction not always possessed by an inland capital.

Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, wife of the novelist, is an ardent suffragist and presided at the morning meeting of the League held in the Claypool this week. Mrs. Nicholson is a graduate of Vassar College and an excellent public speaker of the dispassionate and logical class and always talks to the point.

The graduates of Vassar are well represented in the councils of the organization, Mrs. Fritz Krull, wife of the well known baritone who has been heard in this city in recital, being another active worker in the League.

No one attracted more attention than Mrs. Harrell, of Brookville, whose rather dry, laconic remarks always elicited "laughter and applause."

Mrs. Harrell is one of the pictureque figures of the state.

At the time of the World's Fair, when she, with Mrs. Virginia Meredith and other notable women of Indiana, were appointed by the Governor as members of the famous Board of Lady Managers with Mrs. Potter Palmer as president, Mrs. Harrell was a striking figure.

A motion passed, and thought well of at the convention of the League, to the effect that representatives from every branch League in the state should be sent to Indianapolis next winter to appear before committees of the Legislature, was spoken to by Mrs. Harrell with effect.

"Let me give the ladies some advice," said Mrs. Harrell. "My experience—some of you here know about it—taught me that the time to see 'em was before, not after, they reached Indianapolis."

The star delegate's report, however, was from a man.

Dr. Hall, of Johnson County.

Dr. Hall also gave some advice.

He stated that the members of the branch Leagues should see every nominee of the state Legislature, or the aspirants for the nominations, and ask them for an uncompromising statement of their stand on the question of woman's suffrage and to work against the nomination of those who were not favorable to it.

Dr. Hall's resonant healthy voice was like the roar of a cataract after the faint tinkling of a roadside brooklet.

Very few women know how to use their voices.

They land their tones in the roof of the mouth instead of throwing the voice out toward their hearers.

Miss Brooks was an admirable example of the exception to this rule.

Her voice possessed considerable carrying power, in addition, and she was heard to advantage in a room not acoustically constructed.

Miss Brooks had a fine, boyish look and manner.

Miss Brooks is what a boy would probably call a "bully good fellow," and is tremendously likable.

As stated in the papers she received a tremendous ovation after her speech describing her victory over the brutal bosses and grafters of West Hammond—some men standing up in the back of the hall and cried "bravo!"

Miss Julia Sharpe, the well known Indiana artist, was also seen on the floor. Whether or not Miss Sharpe is for woman's suffrage, her presence lent eclat to the occasion. Miss Sharpe being of striking physique and most charming in manner.

Evidently the leaders of the French League have it in for Governor Marshall.

Personally, the writer has found Governor Marshall a most agreeable and amiable man.

But some of the representative

ture were exemplified every time she addressed the convention.

Miss Harriet Noble, a veteran among the suffragists of the state and member of one of Indiana's oldest families, a family which has taken distinguished part in the deliberation and administration of public affairs, was an interesting personality.

As for Mrs. Clarke—everybody knows Mrs. Clarke and her place in the social and public fabric of the state. An admirable feminine type, she centered interest whenever she spoke. A splendid example of a woman.

The importance of the League's first state convention was shown by the presence of not only the star reporters of all the Indianapolis papers but their feature writers.

The writer remembers, on the occasion of the dedication of the Robert Dale Owen memorial last Spring, that the Governor seemed much diverted over Mr. Ernest Dale Owen's strong plea for the enfranchisement of women, and the amusement of some of the leaders of the League, who sat on the floor near the speaker's stand was evident since they regarded it as something of a sardonic joke that the Governor had to sit out a brilliant and insolent statement for their cause.

On an occasion unexpected.

Later, one or two of them took his sartorial appurtenances as something of an affront.

They said that the Governor should have appeared in something more dignified than a sack coat and a red necktie.

However that may be, it is the fact that the managers of the Franchise League, in common parlance, literally wiped up the floor with the Governor and his constitution.

They got back at him and with a touch of brick.

For all the papers sat out waiting for the resolutions.

As soon as they got a copy of them the reporters hot-footed to their offices and everywhere the fact that the Woman's Franchise League had paid their respects to the excellent Governor and his "hand-made" constitution was headlined on the front pages.

To make a bad joke the Governor in trying to be crafty proved himself somewhat artless.

The presence and active participation in the activities of the League by women of the medical profession was marked.

Dr. Amelia Keller, president of the League, a woman of gracious personality and diplomatic acumen, presided over the convention with effect, her fine, intellectual face commanding attention.

The strength of the faces of the women physicians was noticeable. Indeed, the profession seemed to evolve a distinct type in feminine facial makeup if it could so be put.

Dr. McMahon, of Lafayette, who responded to the address of welcome in place of the programmed visitor who was unable to be present, was another fine example of this type of face and manner.

Miss Charity Dye, one of the leaders in the work of the League and a brilliant intellectual entity, was a marked figure. Miss Dye is an educationist of interstete reputation, having for long been on the faculty of the Shortridge High School, and being a woman of erudition and logical mental habit. Her learning and cul-

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