

News From Surrounding Towns

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kitterman went to Detroit, Sunday, in which city they will spend the week, the former in attendance at the National Bankers' convention.

Harry Stannan, after an illness of ten days, is again able to be down town.

Miss Mayme Metts, of New Castle, spent Sunday with John Dillon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beard have returned from Wheeling, West Virginia, after having attended the Lake Erie Circuit races.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the descendants of Caleb and Oliver Jackson, was held Friday at Jackson park. One hundred and sixteen members of the family were in attendance, there being relatives from Indianapolis, Richmond, Centerville and Cambridge City. A veritable feast was spread at noon, chicken, oaks and other eastern specialties disappearing as it by magic. An interesting program was given in the afternoon, the children giving several pleasing musical numbers, Caleb Harvey and Emma Kitterman, Sr., giving recitations of reminiscence type. The following officers were elected to serve the coming year: President, Caleb Harvey, of Centerville; Secretary, Mrs. Sadie Brownover, of Anderson. Notwithstanding the extreme weather, the reunion was considered one of the most pleasant ever held. The reunion of 1913 will be held at the same time and at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harding will go to Greenfield, within the next few weeks, for residence. Mr. Harding is conductor on the T. H. I. & E. traction line.

Born, Friday, a son, into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Poliver, on N. Front street.

Mrs. Jemima Wilhoit, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kitterman, went to Spiceland Sunday to visit her son, Luther Draper and family, before returning to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. H. Benton Wilson returned Friday evening from New Castle, leaving her mother, Mrs. Louisa Nicholson, but little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Freeman and daughter, Margery, have returned after several days spent in Indianapolis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Freeman, and attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey attended the Jackson reunion, Friday at Jackson Park.

Mrs. Jennie Jones has returned after a visit with relatives in Plainfield. I. N. Morrey attended the funeral of Miss Rena Wayman at New Castle, Friday.

Mark Bates, of Liberty, was a visitor in Cambridge City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White returned Friday evening from Indianapolis, after several days spent at the State fair.

Masters Max and Ennie Kitterman spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Bowmaster, of Germantown.

The letters remaining unclaimed in the Cambridge City post office at the close of the week were: Mrs. Ed Shinn, Miss Lucile Sharkey, Walter C. Ratcliff, Mrs. Charles Lundy, Otto M. Hill and Mrs. Hazel Bush.

Everett White, of New Paris, Ohio, is spending a few days in the home of his brother, O. E. White.

Stanley Drury returned Sunday to his home in Centerville, after two weeks spent with Mrs. W. D. Ogborn. Curtis Goswold will drive in the Fairmount, Va., races this week. Mrs. Goswold is visiting friends in Washington, Penn.

B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, and daughter, attended the reunion of the Dickover family at Muncie, Sunday.

George Stombaugh, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dill and Miss Ruby Morris, are spending several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shidler.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Pelton returned today to their home in Armandia, Michigan, after several weeks spent with the latter's father, A. W. Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ogborn spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Drury, of Centerville.

Heralds of the Fall Festival and Home Coming to be held at Fountain City Thursday, September 12, were in the city, Saturday. This promises to be the biggest day in the annals of the town. An automobile and stock parade, and exhibitions from the farm and home, also a balloon ascension, will be attractive features.

Mrs. Hannah Wright, of Mt. Comfort, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Falls.

Mrs. Jeannette Jewell Kelllogg, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the most gifted lyceum platform readers of the present day, will give an entertainment Thursday evening in the Methodist church. The program will consist of a series of readings, both serious and humorous, and with numbers adapted to both adult and juvenile hearers.

MILTON, IND.

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Mrs. Harry Hancock and children, who have been the guests of the Rev. Mr. C. H. Flannick returned to their home at Louisville, Kentucky, Saturday.

The registration vote here, Friday, was smaller than the first. Some of the predictors fell far short of what they ought to have been.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deck, of west of town, were greeting friends here, Saturday and trading.

Jesse Revele had a sale of personal property, composed of stock farm implements and household goods, Saturday afternoon. Col. Will Flannigan, of Connersville, cried the sale.

A LOAD OF DAINTIES.

The Prize His Feast of Daring Won For the Hungry Soldiers.

While a large Cuban force, before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, was besieging a town held by the Spaniards, the officers found it difficult to get any variety in their daily bill of fare. General Frederick Funston, at that time in the Cuban service along with other young Americans, describes in his book, "Memories of Two Wars," some of the "diversions" by which delicacies were obtained—or not, as the case might be.

Time hung heavily on our hands, but we had some diversions.

One night Huntington made a lone hand raid on the town. He had been through the Spanish lines, roamed unchallenged through the streets and came back with a fine turkey.

Inspired by this feat, Colonel Carlos Garcia's negro servant, who had known the town well in times of peace, begged his chief for permission to enter and try to get a supply of Spanish delicacies from the abandoned stores. Permission was reluctantly given, and the plucky fellow set out on his perilous errand.

He wormed his way through the grass, crawled under the barbed wire entanglements, reached the center of the town and effected entrance into a general store. Inside it was pitch dark, and he dared not strike a light, but by feeling about he found a lot of promising cans and put them in a sugar sack that he had with him.

Handicapped by his heavy load, he found returning slow and painful, as well as dangerous, but finally, after an absence of five hours, the exultant negro placed his load at Colonel Garcia's feet, whose friends promptly gathered to see the result of the raid and mayhap to partake thereof.

By the light of a campfire the sack was quickly emptied of its contents—eighteen cans of house paint! If there was any one thing that nobody had any use for in those days it was house paint. The subsequent proceedings were appropriate to the occasion.

The Missing Brogue.

In his book of reminiscences George Clingwin, the English comedian, tells a story that illustrates two of his strong points on the stage—his quickness of repartee and his trick of entering into confidential relations with his audience.

He was singing an Irish song in an Irish town once, but he had some difficulty with the brogue.

A typical Pat in the audience stood up and called out indignantly, "Och, ye spalpeen, an' where's yer brogue intol'rey?"

Clingwin grinned cheerfully.

"You've got it," he said, and the audience screamed themselves hoarse with delight.

A Tub of Rosewater.

The small son of Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee and recently Republican national committeeman for Nebraska, was desirous of sailing boats in the bathtub of the Rosewater home.

"You cannot," said Mrs. Rosewater.

"Father is taking a bath just now."

"Why is father taking a bath?" demanded the boy.

"Why do you take a bath?" countered Mrs. Rosewater.

"Because I have to," replied the son.

Saturday Evening Post.

Kept Him in His Place.

He was a bonehead pugilist, and we will call him Kid Scott. He was fighting in a town in the west one night. He put the other fellow down for a count, but as the referee said "nine" the other fellow started to get up.



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Saturday Evening Post.

PEASANTS OF RUSSIA.

They Can't Read and Have to Be Aided by Signs and Symbols.

All Russian shops have signs indicating the business carried on within them. Most of them have paintings describing the articles sold. For example, outside the fishmonger's is a large picture of fish; outside the butcher's of meat; outside the poulterer's, of chicken and game; outside the shop, of teapots, glasses and saucers.

Houses are painted red, green, yellow, blue, so that the peasants may easily differentiate them or explain the way. Trains are sent off by bells at the station because the peasants cannot read the time tables. The first bell, one chime, is a quarter of an hour before the train starts; the second, two chimes, is five minutes before, and the third, three chimes, means the train is starting.

At post offices men are employed to write letters for peasants or read them at a fixed tariff. For addressing an envelope, one farthing; for writing a postcard or a short letter, penny farthing; for writing a long letter, twopence halfpenny, and for reading a letter aloud, one penny. Every pillar box has a picture of a letter on it, so that the peasant may know it is the place in which to drop his postcard or his envelope. Russia is, as a rule, free from billboards, because the peasant cannot read.



London Family Herald.

ENGLISH INN NAMES.

Some of Them Are as Quaint as Their Origins Are Queer.

Many explanations have been given of curious signsboards for inns. The Goat and Compasses is supposed to be a corruption of a motto set over inns during the Puritan period, "Good compasses us;" Bag of Nails of "Bacchanales." Why Not and Dewdrop inn are described as invitations to the wayfarer; Bird in Hand and Last House, or Final, suggestions that he should not waste his opportunities to imbibe.

The Bull and Mouth is said to be a corruption of Boulogne Mouth, captured by Henry VIII. Bull and Gate, it is suggested, may possibly be a similar vulgarism for Boulogne Gate.

Great battles fought and fortresses taken are commemorated by Gibraltar, Waterloo, Battle of the Nile, and Trafalgar. Admirals range from Blake to Napiers, generals from Marlborough to Wellesley, Wellington, Nelson and Kepel being the most common.

It is surprising how many of the Nelson inns are buildings three or four centuries old, "showing that the keeper was prepared to sacrifice the sign under which he had hitherto done business and trusted to make new reputation under the aegis of the popular hero."—Westminster Gazette.



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Italy's Tricolor.

Napoleon gave Italy her tricolor (red, white and green) in 1805, and it is the flag of United Italy.

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