



I Was Thrown From a Horse
And sprained my ankle badly. An ulcer formed and caused me much pain. Last August it broke out worse than ever. I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now the ulcer has entirely healed. I have laid away my crutches and am doing my own work, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla
I gladly recommend it to all who need a blood purifying medicine." Mrs. C. S. BIRGE, Chauncey, Ohio. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. 25c.

THE MAIL

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The admirers of James Whitcomb Riley will be pleased to learn that they are soon to have something new from his pen. For a year or more now Mr. Riley has not been before the public on the platform and with a few scattering exceptions there have been no new poems. In the new series, which will be published in the Ladies' Home Journal, the poet's versatility will be shown to a remarkable degree. A. B. Frost will furnish the illustrations.

General Passenger Agent Stone, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, has a grievance against the Chicago newspapers. The Chicago writers have been complaining of the roads south of the Ohio river on the score of discrimination against the Windy City as regards traffic arrangements with the southeast. It has been said over and over again that the roads have been too friendly toward New York and Louisville and Cincinnati. In the course of their articles they have persistently asserted that until a few days ago there had been no such thing as a solid train running from the north across the Ohio river. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois has been running the Nashville limited train solid between Chicago and Nashville for several years. It is a fast train, too, and by it the trip from Chicago to Atlanta was eight hours faster than by any other route, and yet in all that was written until a few days ago nothing was said about this train. Indeed, when another route put on a through train it was heralded as the first. This week the Chicago & Eastern Illinois shortened its time so that the passengers leaving Chicago at 5 o'clock in the afternoon arrive in Atlanta the next afternoon at 5 o'clock instead of at 6:25. In announcing this new time it is referred to as the Chicago & Eastern Illinois' "new train," so that the first impression is continued—that there had been no through train until recently. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois has a natural advantage in reaching the southeast territory out of Chicago. It is a far shorter route and there is no reason why it should not be a great north and south trunk line in time.

Mrs. Zaida Seguin Wallace has sued the Vandalia for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in the Coatesville wreck. The Vandalia is not often sued for damages in such cases. It has been the policy of the company to be liberal in allowances and avoid damage suits. In all other cases of persons injured in this wreck, the company effected satisfactory settlements. Mrs. Wallace says she will be deprived of earning \$10,000 a year as an opera singer by reason of the injuries. The Vandalia's fiscal year ended with the last day of October, on Thursday. The financial showing for the year will be severely affected by accidents. About all of them were on the main line and some of them were very costly in the destruction of property, and to this cause of loss at Coatesville is to be added the payments for injuries to passengers. Railroad people have been gossiping about the Vandalia's bad luck and particular attention is attracted to the fact that the losses are on the main line. The same rules govern the Michigan division and the Peoria division but there is a freedom from accidents on these divisions that is all the more noteworthy because of the frequency of accidents on the main line that were due to erring human nature.

Father McEvoy will go to Hoboken and Father Frewin, formerly his assistant here will be his successor at St. Joseph's church. Father McEvoy has many friends in this city, and they are not confined to his congregation by any means. He is the personification of good will. He believes that all is well spiritually with the people if they are happy. I don't think he would enforce a doctrinal belief on any one, however stoutly he might believe in it himself, if thereby he should shake the other's belief in another doctrine. He wanted people to be happy, and there could be no better Christian doctrine than that.

Indianapolis people are trying to get the council to reconsider its act in changing the names of the numbered streets of the city. It is said the change has caused much confusion. Terre Haute

could tell the Indianapolis people how futile and confusing it is to try to change the name of a street. Several years ago the council changed the name of Main street but with the exception of a few advertisers the old name is used and perhaps one half the population has forgotten that the name ever was changed. There is no way to force the people to use the legal name—unless the distinguished lawyers who are framing the curfew ordinance should incorporate a provision in that enactment fixing a penalty for all who persist in calling it Main street.

Detective Grady of the Big Four road has been granted police powers by the new board of public safety at Indianapolis. The former board refused to give him police powers because of something he had done which the board thought was inconsistent with his duty and position. Grady is the sleuth who with the aid of the Big Four lawyer, and Sheriff Billy Stout started in to prosecute Ed Holloway for the Fontanet train wrecking case. It will be recalled that Grady got a so called confession from Holloway.

There is a prospect of Sunday evening entertainments at the Opera house, and I hope we will have them. The Opera House is as good a place to go in winter as Harrison Park was in summer. And there is no evil in either. At least it is best that the people be afforded these opportunities for enjoyment so long as worse places are open to them. As a matter of fact, I believe in Sunday entertainment and instruction and both are all the better if provided on the same occasion. There is just as much nonsense and impracticability among those who would restrict others from enjoying on Sunday what is recognized as beneficial on week days as there is among the other impracticables who want to assert their "personal liberty" views by creating public nuisances. I believe the time is coming, too, when there will be prevalent a compromise on this question of Sunday observance and saloon closing. The saloon will be placed under more restrictions, but it will be permitted to keep open at least part of Sunday, and will be severely dealt with if it offends by disorder or obtruding its business on the public. In short, we will accept the doctrine of live and let live, and have charity and tolerance for all who do not agree with us as to the manner in which lives should be lived.

Colonel Thompson's recent recovery of strength and good health was a remarkable event, and one that caused still further wonderment on the part of his friends and the physicians alike. For several weeks the colonel had been steadily growing weaker and weaker, until it was difficult for him to move about the room. Someone had to assist him in dressing. There was no evidence of a chronic ailment, nor was he attacked with the prostrating fits which alone had caused him inconvenience for several years. He told Dr. Roberts he believed that if he had a liniment with which to rub his legs and the muscles of his back he would feel better. The doctor remembered a liniment of olden reputation called Opeidiloe and he looked it up in his reference books. Its chief constituents are camphor and soap. Opeidiloe is on sale in the drug stores. It is an English preparation and on its label are named a large number of things it will do, as was the custom in the long ago with apothecaries. Dr. Roberts fixed a like preparation and the colonel was rubbed with it. The effect was immediate and startling, and the colonel walked down town and back home the next day. He says he doesn't know whether the liniment or the massage restored his strength, but something did.

It looks as if Indianapolis is to go through the experience that characterized the incoming of the metropolitan police force in this city some years ago. It will be recalled how the new police board declared that it would cause the laws to be enforced. The board was under suspicion on that score, just as is the Taggart administration in Indianapolis, and made a very strong statement of its purpose to enforce the laws. The declaration was in the shape of an address by President Kolsem. I recall that the public which had been annoyed by a disgraceful struggle for control of the police department of the city, felt that inasmuch as the metropolitan police law had been declared by a court to be valid there was no other course than to abide by it and that the police board's pledge to the public, made in the Kolsem address, was to be accepted in good faith until it was shown to be a sham and a fraud. Presently the police were not enforcing the laws as they started out to do. Then it was desired that the newspapers say nothing about the failure of the department to live up to the Kolsem policy. That is always the way. The public officials want to deceive the public and insists that the newspapers shall lie to all its readers to the end that he may succeed in his purposes. He would not think of asking Mr. Hoberg, Mr. Herz, or Havens & Geddes to lie to all their regular patrons, who have come to believe they will not be cheated in their stores, but he is worth if the newspaper refuses to lie to those who support it. The Taggart administration gave out a Kolsem declaration, and for a week or two it fooled nearly everyone. Not as many are now so credulous as to believe that Taggart intends to continue the Denny policy of enforcing the laws, and right now is the time, no doubt, when the newspapers are being besought to aid in the deception. I recall that at about the time the Kolsem policy was being dropped one of the heads of the police department came to me to ask as to what he should

do. His plaint was that he understood the Kolsem instructions to mean what they said, but only that night he had been, in effect, upbraided by the board for carrying them out. I told him that I would not let them make a scapegoat of me, and that it was idle to try to fool the people all the time. The "fooling" did not last long, and the official soon decided to cast his lot with the powers behind the board, and he has had no trouble since then as to the performance of his duty.

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result in pneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LITERARY NOTES.

The cheerful, unwrinkled, handsome and almost youthful face of Lincoln, in the very prime of manhood, which serves as frontispiece to McClure's for November, is perhaps the most interesting contribution ever made to Lincoln portraiture. It is surprising that this wonderful picture, which is the earliest portrait of Lincoln and is from a daguerrotype owned by his son Robert T. Lincoln, has never been engraved or published. It was taken at least twelve years before any other known portrait. There are five other portraits of Lincoln in the magazine, all interesting and rare, and the first chapters of a new biography. This new life of Lincoln is a genuinely fresh, vigorous, and absorbing narrative. In no other biography with which we are acquainted does the reader come so close to the young Lincoln. Miss Tarbell has succeeded in collecting such a fund of fact and anecdote from surviving contemporaries regarding Lincoln's youth in Kentucky and Indiana, his family, his manner of life, his employments, his education and his character, that a story more abounding in incident and interest could not be asked. Even more unexpected than the information brought to light, is the abundance and interest of the pictures found to illustrate it. Never before have the scenes of Lincoln's early life been so fully and beautifully pictured. The other features of the November McClure's, including interesting sketches of General Miles, and "Boss" Croker make it a splendid and notable number.

"The Holiday Dance at Worrosquo-yacke" is the title of Mrs. Burton Harrison's latest and best short story, a two part novelette—which opens most delightfully in the November Ladies' Home Journal. It deals with New York fashionables—first at the Horse Show and subsequently in Virginia, the personages and environments appealing to the author's happiest efforts. The story is concluded in the December Journal and is artistically illustrated by W. L. Taylor. Dr. Parkhurst's paper on "The Father's Domestic Headship" lucidly, and with discrimination, defines a father's duties and responsibilities in the home. An interesting description of "Girl Life in Modern Jerusalem" is given by United States Consul E. S. Wallace, and illustrated by Erl. Pape. Edward W. Bok editorially discusses the brutal and demoralizing side of up-to-date foot-ball games, and counsels women to refrain from witnessing the exhibitions of roughness and toughness. He also directs serious attention to our national evil—extravagance. Numerous other interesting features make the November Ladies' Home Journal a most admirable Thanksgiving issue. It is especially engaging in its illustrations and bright in every line, exactly adapted to the Thanksgiving season's diversion of all members of the household.

The November number of the Arena closes the sixth year of that successful publication, and its list of contents is possessed of singular interest. Among the important contributions to this issue may be mentioned a very suggestive paper by Professor George D. Herron on "The Sociality of the religion of Jesus"; Senator J. T. Morgan, who is recognized as one of the ablest thinkers in our senate on international questions and constitutional problems, discusses the Silver Question; ex-Governor James M. Ashley, an old time Republican, congressman and governor, writes on "The Impending Political Advance"; Professor Frank Parsons, of the Boston University School of Law, contributes a masterly paper on Municipal Lighting. These are, however, only a few of the features of The Arena which illustrate the ability and varied character of its contents. It is announced that with its December issue the price of the Arena will be reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 per year, but the reduction in the price will not be followed by a falling off in the merits of the magazine. Rather, from its prospectus for the coming year, it is to be made brighter, abler and more inviting than ever before.

Oil Stoves.

Cheapest and best at Finkbinder & Duenweg's.

It is not our custom to puff articles of merchandise, but in duty to our subscribers we cannot help mentioning the excellent brand of stoves sold under the trade-mark of "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. Sold only by C. C. SMITH'S SONS CO., Third and Wabash Aves.

Imperial Prepared Patent Flour renders the production of good wholesome palatable bread, biscuit, cakes and pastry at a few moments' notice, even in the hands of unskilled persons, a certain and comparatively simple and easy matter. The same is also true of Imperial Prepared Graham flour. Complete directions with every sack. A twenty-five pound sack costs eighty-five cents. Ask your grocer for it.

Good health cannot be attained solely by breathing pure air; it is just as necessary that we eat properly cooked food and have our homes heated to proper temperature. "Garland" Stoves and Ranges never fail to accomplish both these results. Sold only by C. C. SMITH'S SONS CO., Third and Wabash Aves.

Attend Mannberger & Strouse's Collar and Cuff sale to-day.

Not a big store in the big cities has as complete a Carpet and Rug Department as can be seen at WILLIS WRIGHT'S, 424 Main street. Everything late in design is shown here, and the prices are so moderate as to surprise you. Before you invest a cent in anything in his line you will do well to see him. Remember the place.

WILLIS WRIGHT,
424 Main street.

Go to Mooney's, 825 Main street, for Bulk Oysters, 25c a quart. Telephone 143.

To make your Sunday dinner complete, go to Fies & Herman, 27 north Fourth street, where you will always find an abundance of the choicest meats of all kinds. They have also on hand sausages of all kinds of their own make. Telephone 252.

Go to Mooney's, 825 Main street, for Bulk Oysters, 25c a quart. Telephone 143.

For Your Sunday Dinner.

Spring Lamb, Steer Beef, Sweet Breads, Pig Pork, Tenderloins, Spare Ribs, Beef Tenderloins, C. H. EHRMANN, Fourth and Ohio Clean Meat Market. Telephone 220.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that the time for paying the November installment of taxes expires November 4th, 1895. W. T. SANFORD, County Treas.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vigo Agricultural Society will be held at the secretary's office, 123 south Sixth street, Terre Haute, Ind., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, November 9, 1895, for the purpose of electing six directors for the ensuing three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them. W. H. DUNCAN, Secretary. W. T. BEAUCHAMP, President.

Chinese Sacred Lily Bulbs

Just received. Also for sale a fine stock for fall planting of Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, etc.

Foot's Seed Store

313 Wabash Avenue.

Mrs. & Mrs. Henry Katzenbach, Funeral Directors

And Embalmers. Livery and Boarding Stable. All calls promptly attended to. Office open day and night. Telephone 210. Nos 18-6 N. Third street.

THE BRILLIANT WELSCH BURNER

Welsbach Gas Light

Steady, Brilliant, Sixty Candle Power for three feet of gas an hour. FOR SALE BY THE Terre Haute Gas Light Co. 507 Ohio Street.

SAVE MONEY

By having your Summer Garments dyed for Winter at

The Ermisch Dyeing Co.

652 Main Street.

V-P Vandalia-Pennsylvania

Atlanta, Ga. and Return \$14.25

On sale October 26th and November 5th. Indianapolis and Return.

\$3.00 \$2.25 On sale November 5th On sale Nov. 6 and 7. Account Chrysanthemum Show.

For reliable information call at City Ticket Office, 629 Wabash avenue, or Union Depot. GEO. E. FARRINGTON, Gen. Agt.

C. I. FLEMING, M. D. C. VETERINARIAN.

Special attention given to diseases of horses, cattle and dogs. Office 311 Main street.

Lawrence Hickey

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FANCY BULK OLIVES.
DRESSED CHICKENS.
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SPARE RIBS.
BACK BONES.
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BULK OYSTERS.
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LETTUCE.
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Corner Twelfth and Main.

Fancy Bulk Olives. 30c per Quart.

Telephone 80.

The CLUB.....

Marble Bowling Alley.

Rubber Balls and Pins

Also a Fine Line

Wines, Liquors, Cigars.

Ray & Werkiser, Props

519 MAIN STREET.

S. L. FENNER,
Builders' Hardware, Furnaces,
and First-class Tin Work,
1200 MAIN STREET.

STANDARD Steel Ranges

Manufactured at Terre Haute, Ind.

Best materials and workmanship, durable, economical and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Examine the patent ventilated oven.

To introduce them quick, prices are made very low—from \$18.00 to \$55.00.

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Townley Stove Co. Townley Stove & Mantel Co.

Madison C. Peters

Says it is an awful thing to sell goods and your soul at the same time. We believe that. We get you good, honest values for your money. We have to keep our eyes peeled to find them some times, but we do it. We have on sale a lot of

Chamber Sets,

Decorated in colors and gold, twelve pieces, full size, at

\$5.00 Per Set.

Always Reliable. Theo. Stahl 636 Wabash Ave.
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FANCY GOODS & TOYS
DOLLS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
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LOWEST PRICES

Everything in the Holiday Goods Line.

Everything in Housefurnishings, Tinware, Glassware and Crockery at prices which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

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