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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Deputy County Clerk Ross Bronson is carrying his face in a sling as a result of a fall from his bicycle Thursday night. He has been riding a wheel a long time, and has had many falls, but this one caps the climax, and he is not fond of talking about it, especially as he is to be the best man at a wedding next week.

The wedding of Miss Sue Nichoson and Dr. George Marbach will take place next Tuesday evening at six o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nichoson, on North Seventh street. Harry Lease and Ross Bronson will be the groom's attendants, while Misses Lucy Routzahn, Edith King, of Sedalia, Mo., and Virginia Foster will be the bride's attendants. A reception will be held after the ceremony, after which the bridal couple will leave for the north to spend the honeymoon.

Miss Mayme Wolsiffer, of Evansville, is visiting Miss Blanche Harvey, of South Seventh street.

Mrs. W. E. Bensinger has returned to Princeton, Ind., after an extended visit here with her mother.

Miss Alice Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gerber, of North Eighth street.

Miss Irene Bensinger has returned from Chicago, where she spent the summer.

Frank McKeen entertained a number of his friends last Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKeen, on Swan street.

Miss Margaret Thompson and Frank Paris were married Wednesday evening by the Rev. W. W. Witmer. The only attendant was Miss Margaret Wisebaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Paris have gone to housekeeping on North Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stark celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary at their home Ninth and Walnut streets, Friday, with a family reunion and dinner.

E. W. Johnson and family expected to return from Lake Maxinkuckee today, but owing to the excessive heat postponed the return until next week.

Miss Louise Barbour and Miss Alice Warren have returned from Charlevoix.

Captain A. C. Ford, of this city, attended the reunion of Co. A, 31st Ind. infantry, at Blue's grove, south of Bowling Green, Tuesday.

The many friends of Otto Hennig and Miss Ora Dennihie were surprised on Thursday evening to have them announce that they had been to Paris that day and

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been married. They had been engaged for some time, but no date had been set for the marriage.

Professor W. W. Parsons and Miss Kate Moran, of the State Normal school, will compose the corps of instructors for the annual session of the Marion county school teachers, September 5 to 9, at Indianapolis.

Miss Maude L. Paige has returned from LaPorte, Ind., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Morgan, all summer.

Miss Josie Hamilton left Thursday to spend several weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell have returned from their vacation spent with Mr. Mitchell's parents in Kendallville, Ind. The Kendallville Press, referring to their return says: Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell will leave Thursday for their Terre Haute home after a delightful vacation spent here amid the scenes of Rev. Mitchell's popular boyhood. The people of this vicinity have watched with much satisfaction the rise and progress of this favorite son. May they live long and prosper is the earnest wish of the Kendallville people who know them.

E. P. Gifford, of Monterey, Mex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. K. Gifford, in this city. He arrived in time to meet his brother, Loyd, who has been visiting here for several weeks, and left this week for his home in Silver City, N. M., where he is a conductor on the Santa Fe road.

Lex Cavin is spending his vacation with his mother in Sullivan.

Mrs. F. M. Clift and Mrs. E. H. Clift are visiting in Dunkirk, Ind., the guests of Thos. E. Lawes, formerly of this city, who is running the Taft hotel in that city.

Collector D. W. Henry has returned from trip to Indian Springs where he left his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teel have returned from a trip to Colorado.

Miss Anna Davis is visiting Miss Florence Partill, of Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Floyd, of south Seventh street, is critically ill.

Jay H. Keyes has returned from Charlevoix. Mrs. Keyes and son will remain until the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Frank Cleaver, of Princeton, Ind., is spending a few days with her cousin, Charles Whitcomb.

Mrs. Anna Grim and daughter Sadie, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Henry Renner, of East Locust street.

Mrs. T. S. Davey and children, Miss Rita and Master Leland, of Lincoln, Ill., are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Hawkins and Miss Katie McLaughlin, of Wheeling, W. Va., nieces of Sgt. Tom Welsh, are visiting in the city.

Herman Carle has taken a position with Foulkes Bros., gents' furnishers.

Mrs. Joseph Trible and daughter, of Brazil, are visiting Mrs. Fred Kickler, on south Fifth street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helfenberger, of Indianapolis, on Sunday, a daughter. Mrs. Helfenberger was formerly a resident of Terre Haute and is a sister of Mrs. G. A. Conzman.

E. C. Dunlap, for eight years bookkeeper for the Havens & Geddes Co., retires this evening, to take a similar place with the Ehrmann Overall Co.

George Robson, the artistic trimmer with the Havens & Geddes Co. for several years past, will retire this evening, having accepted a similar place with the D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co., of Butte, Mont. He leaves Tuesday night for his new location, but will not remove his family for the present. Mr. Robson is one of the most artistic window dressers Terre Haute has ever had, and in his new field will have peculiar advantages for the display of his skill.

Lee Goodman returns this afternoon from the seashore, much benefitted in health by his stay there.

Mrs. W. E. Burk has gone to Louisville, Ky., to join her husband, he having accepted a position as professor of chemistry in the Louisville male high school. They expect to make Louisville their future home.

No other preparation has ever done so many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

Grapes, Apples, Cocoanuts, etc., at Eiser's.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

SAW ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Robert Heinl Tells of a Visit to the Cruiser Brooklyn, Where He Saw the Hero of Santiago.

One of the brightest boys in the city, is Robert Heinl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heinl, who is spending his vacation in New York, and vicinity, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Mailloux, formerly Miss Emma Debs. He has the ability to write a most interesting letter, and the following description of a visit to the Brooklyn, and the return of the 71st New York, will prove of interest to the Mail readers. Under date of August 27th he wrote:

This has been great day with me, in fact one of the best since I have been here—guess who I saw to-day? Rear Admiral Schley.

I was not satisfied with my first visit to Tompkinsville, because I went on board the Massachusetts more to please Mr. Wagner and his friend. Of course she is a fine big ship, but it was not in any of the fighting, so she is not nearly so famous as the Brooklyn or Indiana. So I started out with the avowed triple purpose of seeing the Vesuvius and Brooklyn and to see the return of 71st New York regiment from Montauk point.

I took the Staten Island Ferry for St. George—the nearest ferry station to Tompkinsville. Just as our boat passed Governor Island, the vessels in the fleet started saluting. First the Brooklyn fired thirteen, then the Texas thirteen, then the Yankee thirteen, to all of which the Brooklyn answered with seven guns—followed by the Harvard and the Yale. It was all in honor of Rear Admiral Schley, who had just returned from Washington and boarded his ship. The saluting was grand and it set the people on the ferry boats wild. As soon as we touched at St. George I ran for my life to the trolley car, and rode to Tompkinsville, then I boarded a steam launch for the Brooklyn. The bay was very choppy and we had some trouble making fast to the Brooklyn. Some one yelled "there's Schley," and sure enough there on the rear deck was the now Rear Admiral Schley. You should have seen me climbing those steps. Schley was in conversation with Commodore Philips of the Texas, Captain Cook of the Brooklyn, Captain Cotton of the Harvard, and Captain Wise. They were looking over some papers. He looks just like his pictures. I watched him talking for about fifteen or twenty minutes. I was only about fifteen feet away from the group and could catch an occasional word. Finally they went down to the Admiral's Cabin. Then I made the rounds of the ship with other visitors and was nicely treated by the sailors, reaching the deck just as Schley was saying to Captain Cotton at parting, "Goodbye old man, was awfully glad to see you." Then he disappeared again below. While on deck the Texas, which was lying about two blocks away, hailed the Brooklyn through the megaphone, giving three cheers for Rear Admiral Schley. The officer of the deck was very much pleased, and he called the crew up from dinner, who at his command gave three cheers for the Texas and Commander Philipp. Then in return the Texas gave three more cheers. Wasn't that great.

On my return to New York, just as our ferry approaching her pier, here came two ferry boats, carrying the 71st New York regiment home. Here was one of the most beautiful as well as one of the saddest sights I ever saw. This regiment went to Cuba with 1043 men and officers, 100 men in a company. To-day when they came home, less than four hundred were able to walk; thirty men was the largest any company had, and seventeen the least number. One poor fellow died just as reveille was sounded at Montauk this morning for the regiment to come home.

Two bands played "Home, Sweet Home." A cheer was started, but it soon ceased and the people listened in silence. The soldiers were too weak to cheer. There were not many dry eyes, I tell you—and such a crowd you could hardly conceive. Broadway to Waverly Place, Fifth Avenue, from there to the Armory in Thirty-fourth street, was simply one mass of human beings.

I could not view the parade at the battery, so I went up to Thirty-second and Fifth Avenue, near Woldorf Astoria, to 71st regiment armory. After standing in this immense crowd for about two hours the parade came, and it would just make your heart ache to have seen those poor soldiers; yellow as a gourd, that is the way the men without exception looked. Some were assisted by comrades, and amid the

terrific cheering, some of the poor fellows hardly looked up. After the marching men, the remnant of the regiment, came the sick and wounded in carriages and ambulances. When they brought the old battle flag, everybody's hat went off and a band stationed upon the Waldorf Astoria played "The Star Spangled Banner."

My thoughts all turned to the condition of our poor soldiers—you cannot imagine the ravages of that fever.

AMUSEMENTS.

AL. G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS, AT THE GRAND.

The spectacular in stage productions is getting more in vogue yearly. The idea of the first part of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels, which will open the season at the Grand, Tuesday night, is a novel one and calls for more scenery and effects than were ever employed in a minstrel stage production. Instead of the regulation medley of popular airs with a little of the higher grades of music, the opening musical number is entitled the "Gathering of the Nations." Flags of all nations are brought on the stage by flag bearers, costumed to represent the country whose flag they bear. There is a grouping of the flags while the band plays and the vocalists sing the national anthems of the different country, concluding the overture with the "Star Spangled Banner." The stage setting for the first act is entitled the Al. G. Field Minstrels at the Paris Exposition. The scenery will represent the garden of the Tuilleries, the Triumphal Arch, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame and the river Seine, with its bridges. At the end of the first part the music from the opera "Faust" will be introduced. The soprano solo, with organ accompaniment, will be heard in Notre Dame, at the extreme rear of the stage; the male chorus from the street. It will undoubtedly be one of the big stage productions of the year. It will take a larger number of singers to produce it than was ever carried by minstrel company before. The Risley act by the Faust family will be another of the big features. This family numbers seven people. Their act is said to be one of the acrobatic novelties of the age.

CHEAP MONEY.

We hear much of cheap money in the east, but when the technicalities, delays, vexations, commission and charges are all counted, the borrower finds it far cheaper to go to the Terre Haute Trust Company when he wants a loan or mortgage on good real estate, or on collateral security of bonds, or building and loan stock. It is a home institution, it has the money on hand and makes loans in amounts to suit borrowers on the most accommodating terms without delay, and at as low rates as the eastern companies. Why have the delays and vexations of dealing with the agents of eastern companies when you can be accommodated on better terms at home. If you want a loan go direct to the Terre Haute Trust company.

If you are looking for a Camera go to headquarters, which is Baur's Pharmacy. You will find in stock Eastman's Premos, Bo-Peeps, Rays, Monros, Wizards, and if you want one we do not have in stock, we can get it for you on short notice.

WHERE HEARING CEASES.

Lord Rayleigh, in a lecture, said that experiments had shown that a vibration of sound having an amplitude of less than one-twelve-millionth of a centimeter could still affect the sense of hearing.

Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged 100 times before the most powerful microscope could render it visible, supposing that it were susceptible of being seen at all.

Old people, he said, do not hear high notes which are audible to young persons, and there is reason to believe that babies hear notes which are inaudible to their elders.—London Mail.

THAT GRAND AIR.

"Papa, I want a pup dog. They's so aristocratic lookin."

"Bobby, what do you mean by aristocratic lookin'?"

"W'y, they looks like they'd git hoppin mad if they had ter git a'quainted with anybody."—Brooklyn Life.

HERZ'S BULLETIN.

Monogram Stationery AT A LOW PRICE.

We have a special offer to make to you, a stationery offer. It is this: A box containing two quires of good paper stamped with your monogram and two packages of plain envelopes for a dollar. The monogram may consist of three or two letters as you wish and will be surrounded by a neat bow-knot ribbon border, which produces a most dainty effect. If you were to send in an order for such a steel monogram die it would cost you \$1.50—and the paper and stamping would cost a considerable amount in addition to that.

To be exact, the prices for this special box of engraved stationery are as follows:

\$1.00 for stamping in colored inks.

\$1.20 for stamping in gold, silver or bronzes.

\$1.50 for stamping in two colors.

We have samples of the work here to show you.

HERZ'S.

School Re-opening Sale

... of ...

BOYS' CLOTHING

No excuse for letting your boys go back to school in ragged clothing when new and good clothes can be had for half—yes, and less than half—the regular prices. Be sure to take advantage of these four specials.

\$1.25—These are good and serviceable school suits and were intended to sell for \$2 and \$2.50. They withstand the wear and tear of the schoolboy, and can be had in grey and brown.....\$1.25

\$2.50—This offer embraces lot after lot of boys' double breasted and vestee suits, made in the latest styles, everything perfect about them.....\$2.50

\$5.00—Boys' long-pants suits, made in cheviot in plain and plaid effects, best of linings and trimmings, correctly cut and finished.....\$5.00

\$8.00—Boys' long-pants suits. An offer that will bring out all the nobby dressers in full force. Blue and black cheviots, fancy cassimeres, pretty mixtures—strictly all wool and stylishly made.....\$8.00

Open until 10:30 To-night.

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In announcing its annual meeting,

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