

The Independent

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mrs. Dr. Brown returned home today.
E. K. Barnhill spent the first in Argos.
Charles Kinsel is recovering from a severe sickness.
Miss Little Anderson, of LaPorte, is visiting friends here.
Andrew Foreman's 3-months-old child is hopelessly sick.
Walter Hand is here from the Culver academy today.
C. M. Welch came home from Chicago to spend New Year's.
Charles Frank, of Twin Lakes, was a caller at this office today.
Charles Altman, son of P. S. Altman is here from Mankato, Minn.
Louis Steele and Arthur Underwood spent yesterday in South Bend.
WANTED:—12 or 15 black cat skins For price see GEO. H. BAYLOR, Jeweler.
The "paper train" on the Pennsylvania was late this morning.
Miss Kate Stoddard, who has visited Miss Grace Aye, returned to Valparaiso today.
Miss Maude Hand, of Maxinkuckee, has been the guest of Miss Florence Burch.
Carpenter & Bosworth are busy invoicing and balancing up the accounts of the year 1895.
W. M. Nichols was in South Bend yesterday, in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. at this place.
The Swedish Quartet gave an excellent entertainment to a crowded house at Bourbon last night.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Dallas, Texas, are here visiting his parents, Sam Miller and wife.
Miss Gertrude Chase has returned from LaPorte, where she was the guest of Miss Pearl Hewitt.
Miss Charlotte Carniven, of Goshen, is the guest of Mrs. Daniels. She will return home on Friday.
Miss Queen Cleveland entertains a small party of friends at a 2 o'clock luncheon this afternoon.
SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT and the Cosmopolitan, the greatest magazine in America, only \$1.85 per year.
Frank Gomez was thrown under a train at Evansville last night and cut to pieces. He attempted to jump from the train.
The family of Dr. Roy has arrived from Union Mills and is pleasantly settled. The doctor holds the same office as formerly.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Keyser, who were adjudged insane a few days ago and sent to the asylum at Logansport, returned home yesterday.
The annual meeting for the election of officers, trustees and Sunday school superintendent at the Presbyterian church, will be held tomorrow night.
A Mrs. Nancy Bowman, of Union City, laid Dr. Tanner's fast in the shade by refusing to eat food for forty-seven days. Christmas day she broke her fast.
P. H. Herrick, of Chicago, brought two patients to the Plymouth Institute Tuesday evening and remained a guest of Dr. Borton over New Years, returning home this morning.
The drug firm of Shadel & Reynolds has been dissolved by mutual consent, the latter retiring. Charles Shadel will continue the business at the business at the old stand, collect accounts, etc.
The W. C. T. U. will give a supper in the room formerly occupied by Ryan & Joseph, on Saturday evening, Jan. 4, beginning at 5 o'clock. A good supper for 25 cents; oysters, 15 cents.
Rabbi L. Wise, of Cincinnati, says that during the last forty years he has officiated at 10,000 Jewish weddings and only three couples whom he has married have ever applied for a divorce.
C. W. Habacker, of Fort Wayne, paid Dr. Borton a New Years call. Mr. Habacker took the treatment with the doctor four years ago and called to renew expressions of gratitude for the results.
When the clock struck 12 New Years morning, the silence was very noticeable in this locality. One enthusiastic citizen in the southern part of the city, although nearly five minutes late brought out his muzzle loader and cannonaded a few moments.
A hunting party, composed of C. L. Tibbatts, Emory Hess and Joe Williams, of Plymouth, and Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Pink and Chester Montgomery, of South Bend, will go on a brief tour of devastation among the smaller seasonable game tomorrow.
The handsome bicycle given at the Phoenix cigar store was drawn last evening by John Ashley, Jr., who held ticket 570. A hundred tickets were drawn, the last one being the winner. A big crowd watched the committee at its work. There were 10,273 tickets out.
Business men are invited cordially to lend their assistance toward providing for the coming W. C. T. U. conven-

tion here, by patronizing the excellent supper which will be spread by the members of the local Union at the old Ryan & Joseph building on next Saturday evening.
If you want the political news of the coming campaign read our advertisements of clubbing offers with the New York World and Tribune else where in this paper.
The best and cheapest building lots in Plymouth, are found in "The Plymouth Improvement Company's" addition, on the south side. No water standing around them and cellars always dry. For terms, call on L. Tanner, the druggist.
Marshal Myers went over to Donaldson last night and returned with two prisoners, who are now in jail here awaiting a hearing before Squire Reeves. Charles Wolf is charged with assault and battery, and Charles Henry with stealing goods from Burgner Bros.' store. Officer Klinger assisted in the arrests.
Notwithstanding the 50 cents advance to go into effect on hard coal the 6th of this month (next Monday) Enoch Poor will deliver all orders until that date at \$6.25 per ton. After that time prices will not be at the option of retailers and Mr. Poor says that hard coal will be advanced to \$6.75 at a single bound. People with unfilled bins should take this in their hats, take time for the forelock and see that their coal bins are filled before Monday night.
From Friday's Daily.
How is that "sweat-off" of yours?
Ben J. Lauer left today for Chicago.
Tabe How went to South Bend today.
Miss Laura Ryder returns to Elkhart tomorrow.
Jacob Bauer is here from Bremen for a few days.
The son of Sheriff Smith left for Lexington, Ky., today.
George Rippey returned last evening from Logansport.
Miss Trella Logan has returned from a visit at Culver City.
C. H. New of New & Davis, Bourbon, was a Plymouth visitor.
Miss Emma Gallagher returns to Columbia City tomorrow.
C. S. Cleveland left last night for a business trip throughout the east.
Miss Ethel Williford returned last evening from her visit at Attica.
Mayor Swindell, wife and daughter, have returned from Columbia City.
Lew Altman went to Marion yesterday, to spend a couple of days with his brother Sol.
Wm. E. Gregg and wife are here from Irwin, Mo., visiting her father, David C. Smith.
Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer returned to Chicago last evening, after visiting with Sheriff Smith.
Two new 'phones have been put in the local exchange—E. I. Welch, 6, and John Leonard, 125.
Chas. H. Clough called at this office today, and enrolled his name on the fast increasing list.
Miss Florence Field returned last evening from a two weeks' visit in Michigan and South Bend.
Mrs. Ed. Zook and Mrs. H. F. Collins, of Rochester, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Linkenhelt Wednesday.
Master Otto Linkenhelt is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Leiters Ford.
Dr. Roy will preach Sunday morning and evening at the school house 4 miles northwest of Plymouth, and near Tyner City.
Del Jacoby and wife, who came from Elkhart to attend a family reunion on New Years day, returned to their home last night.
Mrs. Gustave Wolf has returned from Chicago, where she was called to attend the funeral of her relative, Mrs. Morris Epstein.
Old man Engle of Argos, was on our streets yesterday. He is an old resident of this county, and one of its most plain, old spoken farmers.
Mrs. C. H. Wilcox returned yesterday noon from Logansport, where she has been visiting with her sister and sick brother, since Christmas day.
Mrs. G. A. Marbie entertains this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Myrtle Meinzer, who leaves tomorrow morning for her home in Muncie, Ills.
Ben Caldwell, of Marion, who is visiting friends at Bourbon, ran over to Plymouth today to see W. C. McLothin of Kuhn & Son's store, and other friends.
Judge Capron was occupied this forenoon hearing motions, etc., and the case of Katie Kent vs. Bridget Shay is on trial before Hon. George Holman this afternoon. It will occupy two days at least.
One of the questions to be decided by the next Indiana legislature, is whether or not the appellate court shall be continued. The life of the court as originally provided will expire in March 1897.
The annual report of the managers of the Indiana reform school for girls and woman's prison shows that there are now 180 girls in the reformatory and 36 women in the prison. Sarah F.

Keely, superintendent, says there is need of more room at the institution.
Warsaw Times: Schuyler Ball recently came over from Plymouth, where he has been for some time past undergoing a severe attack of rheumatism that has laid him up for weeks. He informed us that his mother, Mrs. Aneli Ball, has been quite ill, and for the past three months has been confined to her bed, her many friends here will regret to learn.
ILLION.
JANUARY 1.—Fred Reed and wife, of Convooy, O., a brother-in-law of J. J. Vangundy, is visiting in Illion.
William Eckert, who has been traveling in the west in the interest of a patent right concern, is spending the holidays at home.
Miss Maud Elliott, of Indianapolis, spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Elliott.
Henry Harsh was visiting friends at Wakarusa over Sunday.
Peter Oliver and Charles Waggoner, of Moscow, Ind., were visiting friends and parents in this vicinity.
William and Harley Taylor attended the State Teachers' association meeting at Indianapolis.
Manfred J. Yantiss has been visiting friends at Plymouth the past week.
The Xmas entertainment was a grand success, so the children say.
Geo. Foltz, of Ligonier, is visiting his father, Samuel Foltz.
M. P. Yantiss visited relatives (and presumably, a friend,) at Rochester last week.
Twelve L. O. O. F.'s of Illion attended a banquet at Argos Saturday evening.
Joe Johnson, of near Mentone, was visiting his brother James, of this place, Saturday.
Simon Blue and wife, of Mentone, were calling upon their daughter, Mrs. Fore, last week.
Protracted meeting at Tippecanoe town, conducted by Rev. Kennedy and others.
Schools of this township begin next Monday.
LAPAZ.
JANUARY 2.—Miss Silva, of Warsaw, visited her mother, Mrs. Silva, of the Lapaz house, a few days this week.
The Shafer attended the funeral of David Armstrong at Plymouth Sunday.
Mrs. Hiram Goodman is again able to be out.
Freddy Sheenman is having a tussle with a mild form of scarlet fever.
Our school again began work New Years day.
George Waltz is the happy possessor of seven late books since Thursday. They were the gift of appreciative church members.
Miss Georgia Lineback gave a "tally pulling" to a select few Thursday night.
The K. O. T. M. give a supper January 11.
Miss Thompson, of Plymouth, was here Tuesday to bid her sister, Mrs. Fred Meyer, "good-bye"—the latter intending to go to Florida for her health, staying until summer.
The Library club gives its postponed entertainment Jan. 10. Bills have been posted and it is a sure go.
A North Dakota colony meeting will be held at Lapaz, January 11.
Henry Shuss, of South Bend, is visiting his parents, here for a few days.
Curt Bunley of North Liberty, was here visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Waltz, Sunday.
The Library club met with Mrs. Ed. Myers Thursday. Dr. J. J. Hamilton gave an interesting talk. The club meets with the Dr. next Thursday night.
The creamery men having accomplished their work at this place left town Wednesday.
Miss Mary Brown died at her home Monday night her remains were taken to South Bend for burial Wednesday.
Miss Mary Shafer was visiting in Plymouth from Sunday to Wednesday.
Mr. Houser, of near North Liberty, was visiting his old chums at this place Monday.
Misses Nellie Greg and Georgia Lineback and Mr. Hostetter were at North Liberty Tuesday and Wednesday, the guests of Dr. Moore.
Master Wilcox, of Plymouth, was the guest of Miss Greg New Year's. Miss Nellie gave a party in his honor.
The dance given here Tuesday was a swell affair. The people who opposed the dance at first, now admit they had no reason to do so. If some of the young men who tie their horses outside would put them in the livery stable, which is always open, no complaints could be made.
Mrs. Byron Shirk, of South Bend, while visiting her mother, Mrs. Lineback, was taken with a severe attack of grippe, but at this writing is reported much improved.
Miss Nettie Waltz is still confined to her bed, but slightly improved.
Some of the young men in this vicinity are thinking of forming a club for mutual protection against the attacks

of the ladies that are inclined to take advantage of New Year. The advertisement boys need not differ themselves, for they are known too well.
Four of our young men rang our four bells Tuesday night to let the natives know it was time to turn over. Many did so, and even ran out doors, thinking there was a fire in town.
CAN'T FOOL HANNAH.
She Know Her Business and Won't Not Be Cheated.
The other day a little old woman arrived at the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee depot from the interior of the state, and as baggage she had an old trunk bound around with a generous quantity of old clothesline, says the Detroit Free Press. She wanted to go to the house of her daughter, in the northern part of the city, and, walking up to one of the hackmen at the door, she said:
"Don't undertake to come any of your games over me, for you can't beat Hannah Smith to save your life."
"I wouldn't cheat you, ma'am," replied the hackman.
"And you'd better not try. I'm the woman who broke a tin poddler's arm for tryin' to cheat me out of two pounds of paper rags. How much to take me up to my daughter's on Forest avenue avenue—me and my trunk?"
"A dollar and a half, ma'am."
"A dollar and a half?" she repeated, as her arms went up. "I'll never give it. I'd see you billed and baked afore I'd give you even a dollar. I told you in the beginning you couldn't beat Hannah Smith."
"Regular price, ma'am, and it's a long ride up there."
"Makes no difference," she snapped, as she set her jaw. "I've been thinkin' ne matter over for the last two hours and I don't pty a red cent over 50 cents. Why, we'd yoke up our oxen and drive five miles for \$1.50."
"I'm only asking regular rates, ma'am. You can't find anybody to take you up here for less."
"Then I'll walk."
"Yes'm, but you have a trunk."
"Then Hannah Smith will carry her trunk on her shoulder. Fifty cents or no?"
"Couldn't do it, ma'am."
"All right, she—all right. I've carried a basket of corn on my back five miles, and that trunk don't weigh half as much. Hannah Smith knows her business, and don't you forget it."
"Better get in, ma'am."
"No, sir! Fifty cents, or no ride."
And she went back to the baggage room and claimed her trunk, and was about to shoulder it, when the special officer protested and said he would have it sent up for 25 cents and she could go in the car.
"Well, that may do," she replied, as she rubbed her hands on her dress. "Yes, you may send it up, and I'll take the boss keers and git that same way. But if two shillins don't pay the bill when the trunk comes out, look out fur Hannah Smith! I'm willin' to pay all a thing is wuth, but when anybody tries to beat Hannah Smith they'd better fool with a wagon load of razors."

GHASTLY RESTING PLACE.

Man Who Slept Twenty Years in a Coffin and Then Died in It.
It is almost never that a man dies in a coffin, but the Hinsdale Leader says that is exactly what old Barney Frickers of Alliance, O., did when he finally gave up the ghost in the fall of 1890. For more than twenty years "old Barney" had been haunted with the idea that he was on the verge of the grave. Every evening he declared that he would never again see the sun rise. He constantly brooded over his queer hallucination, and never allowed himself to go to sleep without being carefully prepared for death and burial. Every night he rebed himself in his grave clothes and solemnly laid down in his coffin and passed the night firmly believing and probably hoping that for him the day would never dawn again. Finally death came, but grim and sly as he was, he did not find "old Barney" unprepared. The coffin in which this queer old character had so often awakened disappointed was of his own make, and was said to have been a curiosity in itself, being literally covered with all kinds, patterns and sizes of allegorical paintings.
"War Cry's" New Editor.
The War Cry is the leading organ of the Salvation Army in the United States. It is an energetic and bright weekly and a fearless enemy of Satan and his allies—spiritual or material. Printers' ink is to be thrown, Luther-like, more vigorously than ever before this coming winter, and to that end Staff Captain John Milseps has been transferred from the editorship of the Pacific Coast War Cry to the New York headquarters, where he will have editorial charge over the Eastern paper. The captain was a great fighter and organizer in the West, and sixty army corps are due to his efforts.
Kats Leaving a Burning Building.
A strange sight was seen in London at the great fire in the grain warehouses near Blackfriars bridge. As the buildings, which were on the water's edge, were burning a black mass was seen in the river floating from the Surrey to the Middlesex side. It was composed of thousands of rats cut from escape on the land side. Many thousands of them succeeded in crossing the river, but were then unable to get up the smooth side of the Thames embankment and were carried down stream and drowned.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

Where Is Hell?
According to the learned Dr. Whiston, the friend and adviser of Sir Isaac Newton, hell is situated on a comet. In answer to the request for some tangible proof on the subject the following unique theories were given: "It seems to me," said the doctor, "that this thing, which you rightly say 'must belong to me, and me alone,' does locate hell, the awful prison house of the damned, in the fiery nucleus of some (perhaps yet undiscovered) comet of unthinkable size. In its wide arching chariot of fire they will be whirled in the twinkling of an eye from the intolerable heat of the sun back into space hundreds and hundreds of millions of miles from the great torch-bearer of our system. Thus instantly the wretched tenants will be given two unbearable extremes, one of cold, the other of heat. This is to continue through the endless ages of eternity." Where is the minister who could preach that doctrine to-day and hold his pulpit?
Jewish Christians at Smyrna.
A remarkable Jewish movement is reported from Smyrna. A Russian Jew named Abraham was converted in the hospital at Smyrna, and began preaching to the Russian Jews, who formed themselves into a Jewish Christian society. Already about 200 have joined the movement, and it has become sufficiently important to attract to itself vigorous persecution.
SHE WAS SLIGHTLY MIXED.
Dr. Holmes' Charming Visitor Made an Amusing Blunder.
"I remember once in my experience," remarked a literary young woman, to a Washington Star man, "of taking several ladies to call on the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes when I was in school in Boston. I had known the Holmeses since childhood and went there pretty much as I pleased, and often took friends of mine with me to see the good doctor. On this occasion one of the ladies was a young married woman, who had never read any of Dr. Holmes' books and she insisted that I coach her a bit, so that she would not make any mistakes. I told her several titles, and dwelt especially upon the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' because that was my favorite. She was an intelligent person and was a rapid learner, so that when we started out I felt perfectly sure that she would do me credit. Well, everything went swimmingly along, and she wisely kept silent on the book question, except to second the compliments of those of us who were conversant with the doctor's books—that is, swimmingly until just as we were leaving. Then she seemed to think she ought to say something, and she did. I was listening, as it happened, for I had grown a little careless and had thought she wasn't going to try herself.
"Oh, doctor," she said, in a little burst of enthusiasm, "I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed your books and particularly the 'Autograph of the Breakfast Table.'"
"Well, I thought I should drop right through the door, and I gasped and waited to see what the doctor would do, but my alarm was needless; he simply smiled into her face and in his kindest manner thanked her and said that many people thought the 'Autograph' was the best thing he had ever done. Think of that," continued the young woman, "he even said 'autograph,' as she had said it and she never knew the difference until we got outside, and then if she didn't know the difference I don't think I ever showed anybody there was any difference in anything."

A Word for the Elevator Boy.

One of the elevator men in the city hall, whose contact with all sorts and conditions of men has developed in him a fondness for studying character, has often wondered just what word to apply to a malady which seems to afflict some of his passengers. "Many people get into the elevator," he remarked the other day, "and seem to imagine I should know just where they want to get off. They never open their lips until I carry them beyond their destination, when they seem to think I am at fault for not being a mind reader. I spoke to Police Surgeon Andrews about it one day, and told him I thought there ought to be some word coined to describe these people. He advised me to call them aphoniatics, and explained to me that aphonia was really a temporary loss of speech. So now I'm always on the watch for aphoniatics."—Philadelphia Record.

The Dog Wasn't Afraid.

A bit of blonde sweetness came into a restaurant which is frequented by literary people last evening, with her parents. A large and somewhat savage bull pup stood right in her way as she attempted to pass. The baby, however, was well poised and, walking straight up to the ugly dog, said, as she patted him on the head: "Why, doggie isn't afraid of me a bit; kiss me, doggie," which he did, and the little one clapped her hands with glee and cried: "Oh, mamma, he isn't afraid; he kissed me." The child went to another table to say good evening to a friend and as she shook hands and said, "I'm quite well now," she added, "Did you see that dog kiss me? He is not a bit afraid of me but he is of the cat!" She joined her parents and while eating her soup she talked to herself and wondered why that big dog kissed her and was afraid of a little cat.—New York Herald.

Families in the Country

Should always keep Brazilian Balm on hand. It is the doctor in the house, always ready and reliable. For colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, asthma, pleurisy, rheumatism, constipation, female troubles and all kinds of fevers it acts like magic and saves many a doctor's bill and many a long sickness.

For sale by SHADEL & REYNOLDS.

WITH THE OLD FOLKS.

Several Family Reunions Help to Make New Years Day Pleasant in this City.

The first day of the new year was a great day for family reunions in this neighborhood—a great day for the coming back of the young folk to the parental home to gather for the nonce around the family table as they had been wont to do in other days, and to walk into the stacks of turkey and pastry and good things generally in the style which used to mark their younger days.
The home of John Jacoby held a large and enthusiastic party of relatives at the noon hour Wednesday. The company which sat down to dinner numbered 47 people, and a right merry meal it was. Among those present from out of town were Del Jacoby and wife from Elkhart.
The Indiana contingent of the Jacoby family, or so much of it as was within reach, met yesterday at the home of Ora Jacoby in this city. A bounteous dinner was served and a very pleasant time had by everyone present. The number included Frank and S. E. Jacoby and wives and Bert Spangle.

Attorney S. N. Stevens and wife held a family reunion yesterday in their new and elegant residence, at which were as guests, the mother of the host, his brother, Postmaster George Stevens and wife, all of Argos; and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin and Will C. Martin, of this city—father, mother and brother of the hostess. It was a very happy and delightful occasion to all parties concerned.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

Grave Mistakes Made by Inexperienced Men and Women.

Nothing is more remarkable than the extraordinary and heedless zeal of the modern missionary in China, says the Philadelphia Times. Regardless of all dangers, the young aspirants for missionary work, heedless of former mishaps, make too long and tedious voyages into the interior far from any help. I have seen many married people, with a child clinging to the breast of its mother, start out from Shanghai for the north, not knowing one word of the Chinese language. The force of folly could no further go. Of the great importance of knowing the Chinese language before attempting to preach, and of the patience required in mastering the same, too much cannot possibly be said. In the "mandarin," which is the dialect used by all the officials in the eighteen provinces, there are to every sound four distinct tones. If the young missionary, after studying for a year or more the common every day phrases and characters, starts out on an itinerary from the stations, and during a street sermon does not use the right tone or inflection of his voice with a certain sound, he will convey to his hearers an absolutely different meaning from that intended. The four tones in the "mandarin" are: First, an ascending tone, giving a high explosive sound, as when in anger; second, a rising inflection, as when making an inquiry; third, a curving, and fourth, a lowering inflection. The language, containing tens of thousands of words and characters, has only two or three hundred sounds, which necessitates the great tone difficulty. European children, born in China, hear and reproduce the tones naturally and unerringly, but the tongues and ears of the missionary must be trained by careful and persevering attention. Serious troubles have at times been traced to blunders made by slips of the tongue and neglect in using the proper tone. Ignorance in this matter may lead to speaking disparagingly of old customs or perhaps an unintentional condemnation of the sacred rites expounded by Confucius. Old and experienced missionaries assert that it is a great mistake, and very often the cause of grave consequences to allow inexperienced men and women to deal with the Chinese, whose passions lie in a dormant state until aroused, when at the slightest provocation they break forth with the fury of wild beasts.

What to Do in Case of Accidents.

The following short rules for action, in cases of accident, will be found useful to remember. For dust in the eyes avoid rubbing—dash water in them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil. Remove wax from the ear with tepid water; never put a hard instrument in the ear. If any artery is cut compress above the wound; if a vein is cut, compress below. If choking, get on all fours and cough. For slight burns dip the parts in cold water—if the skin is destroyed, cover with a paste of whiteening and water. Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil and increase the danger. Before passing through smoke take a long breath and then stoop low; but, if carbonic acid gas is suspected, walk erect. Suck poisoned wounds, unless your mouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or, better still, cut out the part without delay; hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal, or end of a lighted cigar. In case of poisoning excite vomiting by tickling the throat, or by warm water and mustard. For acid poisons give alkalies, for alkaline poisons give acids; white of egg is good in most cases; in case of opium poisoning give strong coffee and keep moving. If in water float on the back with nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting, lay the person flat.