

IT WILL BE ABANDONED

The Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago Is to Be Closed.

WAS KNOWN FAR AND WIDE.

Many Notable Events Transpired Beneath Its Roof—Political Headquarters Where Matters Were "Fixed"—Senator Zach Chandler's Death Occurred Here Suddenly—Oscar Wilde and King Kalakana.

CHICAGO, April 3.—When the hour of 12 is struck to-night, one of the old landmarks of Chicago, and one which is known from Winnipeg to New Orleans, and from Cape Cod to San Francisco, will have passed out of existence.

The old Grand Pacific hotel, one of the most famous institutions of its kind in the United States, will be abandoned and the building, in all probability, will be used for a hotel no more.

For several months negotiations have been in progress between Drake, Parker & Co., managers of the hotel, and L. Z. Leiter and the Northwestern University, the owners of the ground and the building, regarding the amount of money to be expended in reconstructing the building, but no agreement could be reached and they finally decided to give up the lease and close the hotel.

Republican Headquarters For 20 Years. The hotel was built just before the great fire of 1871, and it was ready to receive its furnishings when the flames swept it away. It was quickly rebuilt after the fire and has ever since been one of the city's leading hotels.

He had delivered an address here the night before and while the people were reading his ringing sentences in the papers, he was found dead in bed. The sad news spread rapidly and soon the rotunda of the hotel was thronged. The officers of the first infantry, I. N. G., sent a guard detail to the hotel and it paced the halls near the room of the dead until the hour of the funeral, which was held in the hotel parlor the following Sunday.

Invited to Take a Wash. It was at the Grand Pacific that King Kalakana of the Sandwich Islands was staggered by the amiable and well-meant suggestion of the late Mayor Colvin that his majesty "Go to his room and wash up." It was here that Oscar Wilde first was beheld in Chicago in all the glory of his sunflower, pot hat and bicyclist trousseau.

More conventions and banquets have been held in the old hotel than in all the other local hostleries combined, and the list of notables which it has entertained is a long one. It is not quite certain as yet to what use the property will be put. A new hotel may be opened, but the chances are at present that it will become a business block.

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES.

Mayor Strong Says a System of Financial Jugglery Has Been Practiced.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Mayor Strong sent a message to the board of aldermen yesterday showing the financial condition of the city. He said there was a big excess in the budget over previous years, and alleged that this was due to a system of financial jugglery practiced by previous administrations. This was evident particularly in the park department, he said, where a million dollars were expended under the guise of helping men who were out of work.

The mayor said that every technical subterfuge was adopted by the previous administration to dodge the issuing of bonds in order to force this duty on the administration of 1895.

Strike Settled.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—It is probable that the boiler-makers' strike, which has been on for several weeks in this city, will be amicably settled in a few days. A conference has been held between a committee of the strikers and General Manager Wallace of the Cleveland Ship-building company, and a settlement arrived at. It is understood the strikers at that yard will return to work today.

Big Blaze at St. Charles, Ills.

ST. CHARLES, Ills., April 3.—Fire at this place did damage to the extent of \$75,000, burning a number of buildings. A strong wind was blowing. About a dozen business houses were burned, including Bowman, Warner & Stewart's bank and Odd Fellows hall.

Must Vaccinate Children.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—The court of appeals has refused Attorney August Rebenack a writ of mandamus to compel the school board to allow his unvaccinated children to attend school. The judges unanimously hold that the school board has a right to enforce this rule.

Died Before Her Mirror.

CINCINNATI, April 3.—Mrs. Shanon was found dead yesterday standing before the mirror leaning on the dresser. She had been dead several hours when found. The coroners cannot account for her not falling when stricken by death.

SWIFT IS VOTED.

Chicago Went Republican Yesterday By a Decided Majority.

CHICAGO, April 3.—In the municipal election here the Republicans have obtained a complete victory, electing George B. Swift, their candidate for mayor, by a plurality close to 40,000. Frank Wenter was the Democratic candidate. In addition to the mayor, the Republicans have elected their candidates for assessor, collector, supervisor and town clerk in all the towns, making a clean sweep of all the town offices.

All the aldermen, the Republicans have certainly elected 16 out of a total of 34, and claim that they have fully 39 Democrats, but this is very doubtful, the Democrats claiming at least 10 of them. Frank Lawler, the ex-congressman who ran as an independent in the Nineteenth ward, is elected by a good majority.

The proposition to put the police and all other city officials under civil service rules and extend the mayorality term to four years, has undoubtedly been carried by a majority very close to that obtained by Swift.

Latest figures are: Swift, 143,117; Wenter, 106,197; Holmes (Pop.), 12,410. Swift's plurality 28,510. The civil service measure has been adopted by a majority of 57,654.

Light Vote in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—Wisconsin yesterday elected a justice of the supreme court to succeed Justice Winslow, who was the candidate of the bar and on a special call for re-election. His opponent was Judge George B. Clementson, also a candidate on a general call, as no party nominations were made. Winslow is a Democrat and Clementson is a Republican. The vote throughout the state was light and the returns indicate the election of Clementson.

Saloon Licenses Favored.

OMAHA, Neb., April 3.—Dispatches from all parts of the state on municipal elections show that party lines have not been drawn in municipal elections in Nebraska in many cases, but when they were, Republicans gained, except at Hastings and Plattsmouth, where the Democrats carried the day. The question of granting saloon licenses was the leading issue and was favored in four-fifths of the towns. The Populists showed no strength where they had tickets up.

First Time in 30 Years.

WINONA, Minn., April 3.—For the first time in 30 years the city of Winona has elected a Republican; Mr. Addison B. Youmans, as mayor. The entire Republican and reform ticket was elected, with two exceptions, of alderman in the Fourth ward and assessor. The record of the present council, headed by a Democratic mayor, has been subjected to an investigation by a miniature Lexow committee, on charges of mismanagement of the city's affairs.

Colored Man Elected in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Returns indicate the election of the six Republican members of the city council who are voted for at large by a majority from 8,000 to 10,000. Two-thirds of the members of the house of delegates, who are voted for by wards, will probably be Republican. The vote was very light. Moses Craven was elected in the Fifteenth ward. He will be the first colored man to sit in the municipal government.

Local Issues in Arkansas.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3.—Elections in the cities of the first-class were held throughout Arkansas yesterday. At Little Rock, the Democratic ticket headed by J. A. Woodson, for mayor, was elected, a light vote being polled. In most of the cities there was practically no contest, or the issues were purely local.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Positive Denial of the Story That Secretary Gresham Will Retire.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A most positive denial is given out of the story that Secretary Gresham intends to resign, the authority being a cabinet officer whose relations with the secretary are of such a nature as to make him perfectly competent to make this denial. It is also learned that Secretary Gresham has just made arrangements for the extension of another year of his lease of the rooms with the Arlington now occupied by him, which may certainly be taken as an evidence that he intends to remain in Washington.

Mexico-Guatemala Settlement.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator Arriga, the Guatemalan minister, does not yet know the details of the arrangements signed between his country and Mexico, but he has received from the Guatemalan minister in that city a telegram stating that the definite settlements of the difficulties with Mexico had been signed, and that the conditions were honorable and satisfactory to both countries.

TOM JOHNSON'S NEW MILL.

Fires Started in the Furnace as a Test. Soon to Be in Operation.

LORENAINE, O., April 3.—The fires were started last night in the big steel mill of the Johnson company at this place, the construction of which was begun nine months ago. This was simply a test of the great furnace which is to convert pigiron into bessemer steel. A large crowd was in attendance and ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, the president of the company, applied the match. The test was successful, 10 tons of steel being poured from the blast this morning. The machinery will be set in place as soon as possible and the remainder of the plant put in operation.

COMMITTS MANY CRIMES

Startling Confession of a Member of an Alabama Gang of Robbers.

CAUSES THE ARREST OF ALL.

Catalogue of Crimes Reaching From Petty Thievery to Coldblooded Murder—Damaging Testimony Against a Father Accused of Murdering His Son. Verdict of Guilty Expected in the Taylor Case.

BIRMINGHAM, April 3.—Half a dozen members of the worst gang of murderers and robbers ever known in Alabama were placed in jail last night as the result of the confession of Lee Harris, who is charged with murdering Pleasant Merriweather, a suburban grocer, with a hatchet and robbing his store a few nights ago. Jim Webb, one of the gang, was fatally shot while resisting arrest.

According to Harris' confession, he and his pals are responsible for the murder and robbery of James F. Thornton, a Birmingham grocer, in December, the murder of E. Y. Daniels, an Eastlake farmer, and attempted murder of his wife and daughter last December; the murder of William Barnes, a North Birmingham distiller, because he refused to give them whisky, the holdup and robbery of two white women at Thomas, and numerous minor crimes. A quantity of stolen property was located by Harris and recovered. Henry Kimberly is now in the penitentiary for some of the crimes confessed by Harris.

Damaging Testimony Against a Father.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 5.—Damaging testimony against Adam C. Arnold, who is on trial for murdering his son, was related yesterday by Effie Mead, the fiancée of the murdered young man. She testified that she heard the struggle and saw Arnold with his hand gripping his son's throat. She swore that Arnold had threatened to shoot her if she told what had taken place. On hearing the testimony Arnold became terribly enraged and was restrained with difficulty. The witness became so unnerved that the court took an adjournment.

Taylor Murder Trial.

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 3.—Sheriff Stanley received a telegram yesterday from Governor W. J. Stone which reads: "Do you apprehend mob violence against the Taylors in any contingency? If so advise fully." Sheriff Stanley replied: "Apprehend no trouble now. Will advise fully later." The opinion is so strong now that the verdict will be for conviction that talk of mob violence has quieted down. There is no doubt however, that a verdict of acquittal would inflame the public perhaps to a dangerous pitch. The case went to the jury at 9:30 last night.

Kills a Desperado.

SALYERSVILLE, Ky., April 3.—Mont Deskins, a mountain terror and desperado, was shot and mortally wounded at his home in the middle fork of Licking river, in this county, by Deputy Sheriff N. P. Howard while trying to avoid arrest. Deskins was armed with a rifle and made a game fight but was finally brought down by the deputy sheriff.

Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—The jury in the Lane murder case in the criminal court returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday, after having been out almost all night. The case was submitted late Monday evening. Lane was charged with the murder of Patrick Noonan.

Revenue Collector Killed.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 3.—Ben C. Neal, deputy collector of internal revenue under ex-Collector A. R. Burnam, has been shot and killed at Irvine by Green Miller, a young man 21 years of age, who was in his employ. They quarreled over a settlement.

Stabbed at a Polling Place.

CHICAGO, April 3.—During a political row at a north side polling place late yesterday afternoon Patrick Dalton was fatally shot by his cousin, Jack Dalton. The murderer man attempted to stab his slayer before he was shot.

TO BE BROKEN.

Windowglass Manufacturers Said to Be Desirous of Independence.

PITTSBURG, April 3.—Prominent manufacturers connected with the National Windowglass Manufacturers association have announced that a meeting of the association would be held here this month, and that the combination would probably be broken at that time. One of these manufacturers stated that the chances against the organization were 10 to one. It is said the formation of the combination has advanced prices enough to put the glass business on a sound footing, and some of the larger concerns now want to operate independently. The new plate glass trust is to meet here Friday and complete the details of the organization. The Standard plant at Butler, Pa., will not come into the trust.

Accept the Challenge.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The National Fencibles, the crack military organization of this city, have decided to go to Memphis, Tenn., and accept the challenge from the famous Chickasaw guards, to drill for the Galveston semi-centennial championship cup, now in the Fencibles' possession. The drill takes place between May 11 and 21.

THEY SHRIEKED WILDLY.

Fire in the Insane Department of a County Infirmary Causes Consternation.

NEWARK, O., April 3.—The insane department of the Licking county infirmary burned yesterday. Loss \$8,000. The fire was discovered by one of the female inmates at 3 o'clock. Superintendent A. F. Larason was at once notified, and with a number of employees, set to work to extinguish the flames. Their efforts were unavailing as the entire structure was enveloped in flames. The wild shrieks of the inmates as they called for assistance was terrible. About 30 insane persons, 15 men and 15 women, were confined in the building. All were rescued and removed to the main building, where they were provided with comfortable quarters. One of the female inmates rushed through the flames and took refuge on the roof of a porch and was rescued with great difficulty.

RENTS ADVANCED.

Coke-makers Much Excited by This Report, Which is Denied Later.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3.—The coke workers were greatly excited over information that the rents of the company houses had been advanced from 30 to 40 per cent and the talk of a general strike throughout the region is general. The men claim that the recent advance of 16 per cent in wages, which went into effect yesterday, was only a ruse to prevent a strike, as they will not be benefited in the least by it. A convention is being held today to consider the matter. Superintendent Lynch of the H. C. Frick Coke company has denied the reports sent out from Connellsville during the day that the rent on company houses for miners had been increased. He says there was nothing to base such a rumor upon and declares that no trouble is expected.

VALUABLE CONCESSION.

Minnesota Capitalists Granted Important Rights to Use Lands in Venezuela.

FARIBOLT, Minn., April 3.—Donald Grant, a wealthy contractor of this city, W. H. Fisher, late manager of the Duluth and Winnipeg railroad, and J. A. Bowman, a Grand Rapids, Minn., banker, have just returned from Venezuela, where they obtained a concession of land at the mouth of the Orinoco, running 125 miles south and from 15 to 50 miles east and west. It is rich in minerals, mahogany, rosewood and dyewoods. They also have the right to mine asphalt on a small island near Trinidad. The syndicate will invest a good deal of capital in working the concession, and Mr. Fisher is to be the manager.

Cyclone in Kentucky.

ERLANGER, Ky., April 3.—A cyclone has swept across Boone county. Several houses were unroofed and the roads blocked by fallen trees. The worst effects were at Big Bone Springs, near Walton. The cyclone wrecked the big summer hotel and the building occupied by the Odd Fellows at Big Bone Springs. The hotel was a large frame structure, containing 80 rooms, and situated on the summit of a hill. No guests were present. No lives are reported lost.

Going to Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—William B. Cornwall, the royalist sympathizer who came to this country from Honolulu just before the recent revolution and who has been accused of giving secret aid to the rebels, sailed for Honolulu on the steamer Australia yesterday. He says he has been warned that the Hawaiian authorities will not permit him to land, but that he intends to make the attempt.

Not Caused by Antitoxin.

NEW YORK, April 3.—W. H. Park, M.D., assistant director of the hospital bacteriological laboratory of the board of health of this city, has given out a statement relating to the death of Bertha M. Valentine of Brooklyn, which was supposed at first to have been caused by an injection of antitoxin, to the effect that it was not caused by the use of an impure article, and that death must have resulted from other causes.

Speckles Shuts Down.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The Speckles sugar refinery closed down yesterday for an indefinite period. Their refinery has a large stock of sugar on hand, and it was thought advisable to shut down entirely rather than work on half time. Two thousand hands are thrown out of employment. The other refineries are running full time and there is no talk of a shutdown.

OBJECTS TO THE BIBLE.

Can No Longer Be Read in Waverly's Public School.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Judge Gunster has decided that the Bible can no longer be read in the Waverly public schools. Professor Hanyon was in the habit of conducting devotional exercises every morning after the manner of the Methodist church. One of the directors objected, and brought suit. The judge declares that the Bible cannot be legally used in the schools as a sectarian text book, and orders the school board to see that the professor complies with the court's order.

Shot by a Guard.

RIDGEWAY, Ills., April 3.—Captain W. H. Stiles, while entering this town yesterday, was shot twice and seriously wounded by a quarantine guard named Henry Rollman, for failing to halt when ordered. The wounds are not fatal.

Death at the Polls.

NEWCASTLE, Colo., April 3.—While Mrs. Thomas Jozes was preparing her ballot at the polls yesterday she fainted and fell, bursting a blood vessel, from the effects of which she died in a few hours.

IT WAS NOT SUICIDE.

The Coroner's Investigation Develops Startling Facts in the Kehres Case.

DISAPPEARANCE OF WIFE.

An Injunction Restraining Commissioners From Building Courthouse at English to Be Argued at Corydon—Prodigious Thief Captured at Logansport—Convict Goods Law to Be Tested.

ELKHART, Ind., April 3.—The coroner's investigation of the Wilson Kehres case caused some startling developments. The body was badly burned and the fire was at first supposed to have caught from the revolver with which it was thought he had ended his existence. A sensation developed when it was found that there were no bullet marks on his person. Kehres' wife and a man named Mosher cannot be found, and it is supposed that they have left for parts unknown. It also developed that the three met near the scene of the tragedy last Sunday evening, and there was an exchange of bitter words. It was the next morning that his body was discovered with all the clothing burned off. The case has been turned over to the sheriff. It is now believed that Kehres was murdered.

CELEBRATED DITCH CASE.

Costs of the Legal Contests Have Already Exceeded Value of Two Farms.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 3.—The celebrated Howard county ditch case of Lee vs. Rarey that has been in the courts for eight years had another whirl this week, the plaintiff getting judgment. The litigants are wealthy and reside on adjoining farms. The contention is over a small ditch. The court costs have exceeded the value of both farms, and the end is not in sight. The case will go to the supreme court again.

Injunction Suit Argument.

LEAVENWORTH, Ind., April 3.—Judge Zeour issued an injunction several months since restraining the commissioners from building a courthouse at English. Whether or not this injunction is to stand until settled by the supreme court will be argued at Corydon tomorrow before the same judge. This will practically settle the question whether or not this town will continue to fight the relocation.

Suspected of Murder.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 3.—John Shockney is suspected of having killed John Bright, a farmer found dead on the roadway near here. Shockney is reported to have repeatedly threatened Bright's life, and that the two men had a fight in a saloon Saturday night. The police are looking for Shockney, who resides in this city.

License to Sell Convict Goods.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.—The constitutionality of the law passed by the late legislature requiring dealers to take out a license to sell convict goods brought into Indiana from other states is to be tested. Similar laws have been declared unconstitutional in New York and Ohio. Dealers in such goods from other states will disregard the law and arrests will follow.

Test a Water Bicycle.

ROCKPORT, Ind., April 3.—A large crowd came out here to witness the trial trip of a water bicycle on the Ohio river, a machine made by Henry P. Baumgartner and Morris Mohsey. It worked satisfactory, carrying one person. The trip across the river was made in less time than the steam ferry does. Ten miles an hour up stream is claimed for it.

Many Damage Suits.

BRAZIL, Ind., April 3.—Eight damage suits, involving claims amounting in the aggregate to \$75,000, have been tried during the present term of the circuit court, and in neither case was a single cent awarded. Two more cases involving claims to the amount of \$35,000 are yet unsettled.

INDIANA NEWS NOTES.

The American strawboard mill in Kokomo will resume operations tomorrow.

The residence of Dr. Dickson of Knightsville has been destroyed by fire, including contents.

The Republicans were successful at Evansville, Mayor Hawkins being reelected by 412 majority.

Anderson is improving the efficiency of its fire service by the purchase of a number of fire alarm boxes.

John Myers, a farmer near Greenwood, Johnson county, died suddenly while in the field sowing oats.

George Reynolds of Worthington, aged 20, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. No reason.

A supposed case of leprosy was discovered at Jeffersonville, the patient dying. The house occupied by the deceased was burned.

Two children of Edward Dunn at Shelbyville ate some bread they found in the yard which had Paris green on it. Both are in a precarious condition.

Stagnation in Sugar Trade.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Havemeyer & Elder sugar refinery in Brooklyn has closed down temporarily. Secretary Searles of the American Sugar Refining company would not state the reasons, but it is given out from reliable sources that the shutdown was due to overproduction and stagnation in trade. It was also stated that other refineries in the company would follow suit for the same reasons.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

Witness Who Saw the Impalpable Form of a Man Who Had Been Burned.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 3.—Jesus Vilprando and Feliciano Chavez have been found guilty of murder in the first degree. January 2 they were caught by Thomas Martinez in the act of stealing and killing his father's cattle in south Santa Fe county. They invited Martinez into a corral where they shot him, placed his body across a fire and burned it, nothing remaining but a few bones and one foot, encased in a rubber shoe. Martinez had a faithful dog that played an important part in the discovery of the murderers.

During the trial a young man named Angel in his testimony said that he saw distinctly the outlines of the murdered man's form lying in the ashes. The form seemed impalpable, but perfectly distinct and bold relief. When cross-questioned the young man could not be shaken in his description of this singular phenomenon. His testimony was most dramatic and caused a profound sensation of awe and wonder in the courtroom.

Tennessee Celebrates.

NASHVILLE, April 3.—In nearly all the schools of the state yesterday was observed with appropriate ceremonies as the 105th anniversary of the admission of Tennessee as a territory. In this city fully 5,000 people, including many school children, assembled on Capitol hill, amid the booming of cannon and patriotic music by the bands, a tree from Watauga, east Tennessee was planted. Addresses commemorative of the occasion were delivered. The legislature attended in a body. In many towns of the state trees were planted.

His Mind Was Made Up.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The statement is published that Governor Morton sent Mayor Strong a verbal reply to the latter's letter announcing his determination to remove Police Commissioners Murray and Kerwin, in substance as follows: "If you remove the Republican police commissioners you will endanger not only all reform legislation, but the future of the Republican party in the state." To this statement from the governor it is said that Mayor Strong replied that his mind was made up to remove Murray and Kerwin and that he would not change it.

Postmaster Removed.

IRONWOOD, Mich., April 3.—Frank A. Healy, postmaster of Ironwood, has been ordered removed by President Cleveland. Healy says he knows nothing officially about his removal, but thinks it is the result of his connection with the state officers salary amendment frauds. Healy was chairman of the Gogebic county election canvassers, and he altered the Gogebic county sheets in the attorney general's office at Lansing, supposing, as he afterwards swore, that it was his duty to correct them.

Youthful Murderer.

GALENA, Kan., April 3.—Newton Walters, aged 19, killed two brothers, George and James Cox while duck hunting. He then attempted to violate the person of Miss Dolly Cox, who was alone at home. The girl gave the alarm and Walters fled. One of the Cox boys was found in the woods with a bullet hole in his head. The other is supposed to have been thrown into the river.

Giant Power? Explosion.

PRESBOTT, Ark., April 3.—One hundred pounds of giant powder exploded in the Ohio mine of the Mescal Mining and Milling company. The mine is located nine miles from Prescott. Three men have been rescued seriously injured. Two more are buried in the debris.

BRIEF MENTION.

Heavy frosts in the vicinity of Sterling, Kan., injured fruit.

A cold wave which prevailed in the north reached into some of the southern states.

The 33d anniversary of the battle of Shiloh will be celebrated April 5.

George C. Miller & Son, one of the oldest carriage manufacturers in Cincinnati, have failed.

Ex-Minister Thurston has arrived at San Francisco and will sail for Honolulu Saturday.

Late reports from parts of Florida indicate that the recent freeze was not as disastrous as anticipated.

Dr. Isaac N. Hines, a prominent Cleveland physician and dean of the medical department of Western Reserve University, is dead at the age of 61.

Two men were drowned in the Monongahela river, near Pittsburgh, by the upsetting of a skiff, three others being rescued. A drunken fight in the boat caused the upset, the police say.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Prevailing Prices for Grain and Cattle on April 3.

Indianapolis.

WHEAT—59¢55c. COIN—43¢46c. OATS—30¢33c.

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; shipments light. Market quiet.

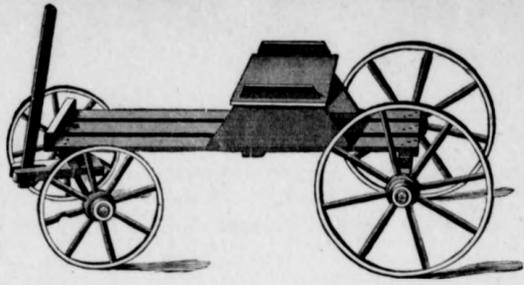
Good to choice shipping and export steers, \$5.50@6.00; medium to good shipping steers, \$5.00@5.50; common to fair steers, \$4.25@4.75; good to choice feeding steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice heifers, \$4.25@5.00; fair to medium heifers, \$3.75@4.15; good to choice cows, \$3.75@4.50; fair to medium cows, \$3.00@3.50; veal calves, \$2.00@2.40.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, 1,000 head. Market higher, but quiet.

Good to choice medium and heavy, \$5.00@5.25; mixed and heavy packing, \$4.80@5.10; good to choice lightweights, \$4.80@4.95; common lightweights, \$4.50@4.80; pigs, \$4.25@4.75; roughs, \$4.00@4.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 300 head; shipments light. Market slow.

Choice to extra lambs, \$5.00@5.80; common to good lambs, \$2.50@4.75; prime export wethers, \$4.50@4.75; good to choice sheep, \$3.00@3.50; common sheep, \$1.75@3.75; bucks, per head, \$2.00@4.00.



The Season is Here

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We have all the new styles for spring and the lowest prices possible for good goods. We give a nice Buck Board like above cut with all Knee Pants Suits, three dollars and upwards.

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M. J. BECKETT, Publisher HARRY M. SMITH, Managing Editor

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CHICAGO protested; so did New York.

"Coffin screws" is a new but exceedingly appropriate name for cigarettes.

St. Louis went republican yesterday by 13,000 majority. This shows there is nothing unlucky in the thirteen business. The republican itch seems to be spreading.

An exchange says that there is said to be one editor in heaven. How he passed through the "pearly gates" is unknown, but it is supposed he practiced a base deception on St. Peter as a 'traveling evangelist.' When the deception was discovered, it is stated on the authority of the "oldest inhabitant" that all the golden streets were searched for a lawyer to draw up papers of ejection, but as one could not be found in all the "starry realms" the editor is still there.

In a recent speech Senator Frye, of Maine, said: "Give us republican rule for a single decade, unlimited, uncrippled power, and we will show the people the beneficence of republican legislation. We will annex the Hawaiian Islands, fortify Pearl harbor, build the Nicaragua canal and marry two great

oceans We will show people a foreign policy that is American in every fiber and hoist the American flag on whatever island we think best and no hand shall ever pull it down.

CHICAGO is a republican city by a plurality of over 40,000. That is the telegraphic news, and it carries glad tidings to the republicans all over the country. With Chicago safely out of the clutches of the gang that has for so long controlled it, there is no danger of Illinois ever again flopping over to the democratic column. The republicans elected their mayor, assessors, collector and clerks. George Trude, democrat, ran far ahead of his ticket for city attorney, and there is a possibility that he defeated Roy O. West, republican. Mr. West is quite young, and is well known here, where he attended DePauw university. The telegraph reports that he was scratched unmercifully. The election carries with it a civil service proposition which places the police and other city officials under the civil service rules and extends the mayoralty term to four years.

An exchange comments on the fact that more maple molasses was made this year than for some time, and adds that such a state of affairs is remarkable inasmuch as the season opened late. There is nothing remarkable about it. Wooden nutmegs are made in Connecticut and other adulterations are made in other places. Some of the maple syrup made this year could just as well have been made in the fall, summer or winter as in the open spring season.

It is said that wide open, staring blue eyes indicate bad temper. The BANNER TIMES eyes are dark and have a squint. So don't be afraid to bring in your news items.

Some Cheap Printing.

A BANNER TIMES reporter was recently shown at the postoffice a cart-load of printed slips such as mail clerks place in every bundle of letters they send out to the mail trains. There were 97,000 of them, containing about twenty forms of printing, different towns, trains, etc. The question of cost of printing next arose and the reporter began guessing on the probable expense of the stack. After placing it variously from \$25 to \$50, he was coolly informed that the entire outfit cost just \$1.30. An ordinary printer could not furnish the paper for that price, but the government having all its work done at one office in New York is able to make such contracts, which are remarkably low.

A Humorous Fact

About Hood's Sarsaparilla—it expels bad humor and creates good humor. A battle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other blood diseases. Hood's pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver.

Subscribe for the BANNER TIMES

HISTORICAL MEETING.

The Second Major Meeting of the Society Proves Very Interesting.

Last evening in the G. A. R. hall a good-sized crowd attended the second major meeting. The services were opened by music, a quartette, after which Albert O. Lockridge led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and there being no reports on the desk of the corresponding secretary, the paper by J. E. M. O'Hair was called for. Mr. O'Hair was present, but Secretary Taylor read the paper, which was quite lengthy and of a historical nature, giving the points in a life that has rounded out nearly a century of good deeds, happiness and prosperity. It began with Mr. O'Hair when he didn't have a dollar, and took him through the long pioneer years of struggle and toil, years of work that the present generation can form no conception of. The teaching and example of such a life can well be followed by the youth of the present day to good advantage. After more music by the choir Mrs. Mrs. D. E. Williamson read a paper on the life of her father, Elder O. P. Badger, who until recently was a well known and highly respected Christian minister, whose death occurred in 1891, he being seventy three years of age. The paper was full of reminiscences of a noble life, and it was well written.

It was moved that the paper of J. T. Denny, of the previous meeting, and those of Mr. O'Hair and Mrs. Williamson be placed in the archives of the society. Under the head of general business Mayor Birch told of some of his early struggles and those of his ancestors. Granville C. Moore was called upon, and he told of some of his early remembrances of Greencastle. Mr. Moore had the misfortune, he said, of having been born in Tennessee, moving to this county in 1843, when Greencastle wasn't much of a town. Mr. Moore's talk was interesting and full of wit. The speaker said there were no saloons in town then.

Dr. L. M. Hanna made one of his characteristic witty talks, in which he regretted he had not reached the full scope of his ambition in life, and then naively remarked that since attending the last meeting and hearing Mr. Denny's paper that he had found the reason—that he had been born outside of Marion township! This sally brought down the house. Something had been intimated in the previous papers that Mr. J. R. M. Allen, the president of the meeting, had made a pair of pants which wouldn't fit Elder O. P. Badger at the occasion of his marriage, and Mr. Allen took the floor at this point and said he "didn't make the pants," but admitted making a vest for that interesting event which fit. Much merriment was caused by the incident, and the meeting was the best of the several held. The register of the society was thrown open just before adjournment, and several new names were added to the roll.

The Train Wreckers.

The Windsor theatre was packed at both performances yesterday afternoon when John A. Fraser's new sensational melodrama received its initial production. The play is above the average of its class, and seemed to please the large audience present. The people presenting the play are all well cast. The Train Wreckers affords ample opportunity for scenic and mechanical effects, which was taken advantage of by the management, the blowing up of the bridge and the escape from prison after it had been struck by lightning being the principal events.—Chicago Times. At opera house on Saturday night.

Items from Our Colored Friends.

Born, to Jerome Smith and wife, April 2, a son.

Elder Grigsby is visiting his wife at St. Louis.

The Rev. Mrs. Grayson, of Terre Haute, will fill the pulpit at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Geo. E. Blake. 138-1f

COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

BRICK CHAPEL.

The venerable Dr. Slavens made his semi-annual visit to Greencastle last week.

Mrs. Susan Johnston is visiting her sons, S. E. and C. Y. Johnston, and old neighbors.

Hon. James T. Johnston and wife are over from Rockville.

Mrs. Rice, of Clinton Falls, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brady.

Mrs. Myra Johnson and Miss Minnie are visiting Hendricks county relatives.

H. C. McKee and wife drove over to Russellville Saturday for a brief visit. Quite a number of our people have the grip.

MORTON.

Robert Call, of Kansas, and Mr. Leroy visited Mrs. Call and family Sunday.

Albert Call and wife have rented the M. E. parsonage, and have gone to housekeeping in the same.

Will Burnside has been quite sick, but is able to be around again.

Henry Rambo has rented his house on the Gardner farm, which he bought, to Jim Richeson.

Charley McCray has been appointed superintendent of the Morton gravel road.

Morton now has two doctors. Dr. Mitchel has located here. Morton and vicinity needs a doctor, and welcomes Dr. Mitchel and wife.

The Union Chapel Sunday school will give Easter services Easter Sunday evening at 7.

Willis McCray, of Raccoon, visited here last week.

Mrs. Belle Carver has returned home from the bedside of her mother, who has been quite sick.

Steve Burk is home from Wabash college. He will farm during this summer.

Miss Laura Farrow is at home from Danville, where she has been going to school.

While going to Morton last Saturday Coburn Butcher had a streak of very bad luck. His horse broke through a bridge, breaking a lot of eggs, but he picked himself up and went to Morton, did his trading, and as he went home he stopped at J. F. Shonkwiler's, and while he was there a cow got into the groceries he had and ate up his dried peaches and a crock of butter and creating havoc in general.

The Epworth league met at the home of Hiram Thomas on last Monday evening.

Miss Kate Ratcliff has returned home from Terre Haute, where she has been teaching music.

RACCOON.

The new steel railroad bridge is about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day are now in Terre Haute where Mr. Day is attending school.

Mattie Walden is on the sick list.

Sam Owens is out again with the huckster wagon.

Diphtheria is raging near Fincastle. Every one should be very careful.

Mrs. A. J. Cramer returned Saturday to Raccoon after a four weeks' visit with Miss Emma Mitchell in Hendricks county.

Sugar making stopped off suddenly last week.

Dan Fall is putting an addition to his house. D. A. Smith is helping with the carpenter work.

Uncle Andy Collins is suffering with the grip.

Aunt Lavina Swank ate dinner Sunday at B. D. Skillman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens spent Sunday at W. B. Shannon's. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Owens at Marian Owens.

Uncle Jesse Fall made a flying trip to Ladoga last week.

Miss Emma Smalley's school was out last week. She is home now.

Mrs. Eliza Williams has had a severe spell of the grip.

PORTLAND MILLS.

J. S. Alexander and J. D. Nicholson represented our G. A. R. post in the department encampment at Muncie last week, Comrade Alexander having been elected as one of the alternates to the national encampment at Louisville.

Wm. J. Spencer returned home from the Central hospital for the insane last week.

A couple of Hendricks county gentlemen were in the village last week thinking of trading for the grist mill, which is for sale, we understand.

A neat business looking stranger has been stopping at the Alexander house for several days. He may be a railroad or stone man prospecting, and again he may be in the secret service business. One thing is certain he has sense enough to keep his business to himself.

D. P. Alexander is working in connection with the Model clothing and hat house of Greencastle.

Dr. Mitchell, the new physician of Morton, is frequently seen on our streets lately.

Mrs. Frank Scott (now of Fincastle) and children were visiting here Sunday.

Dr. Gray shot a hawk here Monday, which measured four feet and five inches from tip to tip of wings.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ellie B. Shannon to Albert Gardner, land in Russell tp, \$75.

Urtle W. Chambers to Oliver A. Cassidy, land in Monroe township, \$200.

Wm. A. McFadden to H. C. Darnall, assignment, land in Bainbridge and Russell tp, \$1.

That Tired Feeling

Is a certain indication of impure and impoverished blood. If your blood could always be rich and pure, full of the red corpuscles upon which its vitality depends, you would never be weak, or nervous! Boils, pimples, scrofula, salt rheum, would never trouble you. But our mode of living, shut in all winter in poorly ventilated homes and shops, depletes the blood and there is loss of appetite, and weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy for this condition. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, builds up the nerves and gives perfect health. Read this:

"Our daughter, Blanche, when four years of age had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. If the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up, look almost purple, and headed blisters would form and break,

Discharging a watery fluid, and the burning and itching would drive her nearly wild. Unless we incased her little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeless. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left breast which caused her much pain and after taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a miracle and our friends are surprised." Mrs. ANNA L. CLARK, 401 E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

CARPETS!

We are now showing the finest line of

New Spring Patterns

of CARPETS ever shown in this county. They are FRESH, NEW and SALABLE, because DESIRABLE.

All we ask is a chance to show you. We are confident you will be pleased by the GREAT VARIETY and BEAUTY of our STYLES.

We have also an elegant line of RUGS, MATTINGS, LACE and CHENILLE CURTAINS, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, Window shades, Door Mats Carpet Sweepers, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, etc., at a great saving to you. We are always glad to show you and give the

LOWEST PRICES.

The D. Langdon Co. Dry Goods and Carpets.

The Globe

Still rolls on with exceedingly low prices

Package Coffee22 cts
Green Tea per pound20 cts
Crackers 6 pounds25 cts
Rolled wheat 2 pounds05 cts
Best N Y Potatoes75 cts
Best Tomatoes 2 cans15 cts
Best Sugar Corn 2 cans15 cts
Assorted Jelly in 15 pound pails. 40 cts
Syrup per gallon25 cts
White Fish per kit40 cts
White Fish per pound05 cts

Also Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, Clothing, etc.

COR. MAIN AND OHIO STS. 238-1f

South Greencastle.

G. B. Parker is in Brazil today on business.

Uncle Stephen Vancleave is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Crawley and daughter Minnie are here from Muncie. They will probably move back.

John Marley is a plasterer's apprentice this week.

A letter from Mrs. Alec. Bryan and daughter, who are at Albuquerque, Mexico, says that they have found the climate delightful and that Miss Jennie's health is being much benefited by the trip.

If the "mistake" in the fee and salary law of Mr. Van Arsdell's, which is causing some talk, the constitutionality of which it is proposed to test in the courts, holds good, the auditor's office of Putnam county would pay about \$450, as estimated by Auditor-elect Denman. The mistake was in copying the bill and included auditors and treasurers along with the other fee officers, while the fees provided for the auditors and treasurers are decidedly slim. Mr. Denman says he will not follow the proposition of Auditor-elect Schmidt, of Indianapolis, to throw the office over his shoulder, but will tackle it whether or no.

THE Fashion Parlor YOU

Can have your clothing made to your order at the price you pay for ready made.

A. G. Lester,

No. 6 E. Washington st.

Opera House,

GREENCASTLE, IND.

One Night Only Saturday, April 6

The great realistic production,

The Train Wreckers

EACH ACT A SCENIC NOVELTY.

6—COMPLETE SPECIAL SETS—6

SEE E & O R office. Great Train Wrecking Scene. Blowing up of the Bridge. Prison Struck by Lightning. Great Vault Scene.

Admission, 50 cts.; Gallery, 35 cts.

JAMES M. HURLEY

Has a Residence in Crawfordsville to exchange for a residence in Greencastle, and a few Real Estate bargains in property if taken at once.

Real Estate, Insurance Loans.

1st Nat Bank Bldg, Greencastle, Ind

WE HAVE ADDED

to our large line of Beds the

Brass and Iron Beds

which we especially invite you to call and see. They are the latest thing out in this line and will add beauty and cheerfulness to the bed chamber.

BLACK & BLACK.

Just a Minute

Of your time.

Please

to remind you of how well we can serve you in Wall Paper and Paints. We have made a regular study of the subject and the values we have to offer you on that account are just what you should make it your business to look into.

Jones' Drug Store.

UP-TO-DATE

STYLES

IN

Gentlemen's Patent Leathers and Tans.

LOUIS & HAYS.

600

Samples to pick your spring and summer suits from. The finest lot of woollens ever brought to the city.

Bring Suits from \$19 to \$25.
Pants from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

E. W. WHITE, Merchant Tailor.

Over Jones' Drug Store, opp. postoffice

Cleaning and Repairing
A SPECIALTY.

Big Sandg

SORGHUM,

The Purest ARTICLE MADE, 40c a Gallon

California Honey,

10 cts a Jar.

ONION Sets

AT

Weik's.

Thousands of Rolls Of Wall Paper

Bought for the spring trade at

Allen's Drug Store.

We have the new designs and colorings at lowest prices—call and see them. We also have window shades and curtain poles.
ALBERT ALLEN.

CLEAN GROCERY.

And we want everybody to bear in mind that you can buy at Riley's as cheap as any place in the city, and get a FIVE per cent discount on every cash purchase.

Best corn 5 cts per can
Richmond corn 7 cts, 4 for 25 cts
Standard " 8 cts, 2 for 15 cts
Princess " sold elsewhere for
12½ and 15 cts 10 cts
Hand packed tomatoes 10 c, 3 for 25 cts
Assorted jellies in pails 40 cts
Syrup in pails 50 cts
Sorghum " 60 cts
Family white fish in pails 40 cts

John Riley,

715 South Main Street.

What's the Matter With this?

It's All Right!

What's all Right?

THE OUTING MATERIAL PRICE
GOOD FOR THE Eyes The Health The pocket book
See it Buy it At Langdon's Book Store

THE LOCAL FIELD

What is Going on in and About Fair Greencastle.

LATEST CITY HAPS AND MISHAPS.

Where Our People are Going and Where Their Guests are Stopping—News of Interest Over the City—The Best Column in the Paper for Quick Reading.

DON'T THINK

Of leaving the city, even for a short time, without ordering the Daily BANNER TIMES to follow you. It costs you but 10 cents a week as it does here at home, and the address will be changed as often as you desire.

Mrs. Abner Terry is seriously sick.

Chas. Smith, of Bainbridge, is in the city.

Gus Bettis is moving to Roachdale today.

D. L. Southard returned to Martinsville this morning.

Ross Reeves, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives here.

Morris S. Riggles and Cordia Shuee have been licensed to marry.

J. W. Bower went to New Castle this morning on insurance business.

Wm. Thompson is sick with an attack of grip and nervous exhaustion.

Mrs. Wm. Wheeler left at noon for Goodman where she will visit her sister.

H. T. Bertsch, representing the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was here today.

Greencastle lodge, 348, I. O. O. F., will have work in the second degree tonight.

The following people went to Brazil this morning: T. C. Grooms, Granville Moore, S. A. Hays, Al

Hirt, J. P. Allee and Mrs. Rosa Hirt.

Miss Jessie Moore, of Greencastle, is visiting Terre Haute friends.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Plunkett (nee May Ball), of Decatur, Ill., is visiting J. E. Moore and family.

Late returns from Chicago state that R. O. West is elected city attorney by a few thousand plurality.

John Gainer is again on duty at the Vandavia depot after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness.

Mrs. Wilson Morrow, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Dr. Keeley, of New York, are guests of Dr. John and family today.

A. B. Coates, who has been working the wires at the Big Four for several months, left today for Paris, Ill., where he has a situation.

April is here and the work on the new telephone system should begin. Hurry up your "hello" machines, gentlemen. This town needs them.

Miss Maggie Mosteller, of Lena, who has been visiting her sisters, sisters, Mrs. J. M. Donnohue and Miss Sylvia Mosteller, returned to her home today.

At six o'clock this evening will occur the marriage of Mrs. Delilah Sallust and Mr. Clay Reeves, at the bride's residence east of the city Rev. Buis officiates.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union meets in the chapel of College Avenue church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended.

Miss Clara Moore will leave Saturday for Indianapolis where she will attend the Easter millinery opening, and thence she will go to Kingman, where she has accepted a position as trimmer.

Income Tax Collector Bryant, of Indianapolis, is here today. He thinks the supreme court of the United States will sustain the law. There are a lot of people, however, who think the other way.

Wm. A. McFadden has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Henry C. Darnall assignee. The deed of conveyance on record includes all his property, lots, etc. The late fire in Mr. McFadden's mill is the cause of move.

Henry R. Bridges writes the BANNER TIMES that during a residence of forty-two years, from the first of March 1853, he has been a subscriber to the BANNER TIMES and still feels that he cannot do without it. At the time he began Al. Patrick was editor and proprietor of the paper.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church gave a reception yesterday afternoon at the church to the different Missionary societies in the other churches of the city. Those attending report royal treatment at the hands of the progressive Baptist society and the occasion had a fraternal spirit that will be long remembered by the visitors. Refreshments were served.

At twenty, when a man is young, he thinks he knows it all; he loves to wag his active tongue and exercise his gall; he struts around in noble rage, the world is all his own; he laughs to scorn the world of age and lists to self alone. He wears a window in his eye, to see his whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies pine and die because they love him so. At forty, as you may suppose, he knuckles down to biz; 'tis not till sixty that he knows how big a chump he is.

Music hall was crowded last evening to hear the post-graduate recital given by Mrs. Pauline Blake-Newhouse. Mrs. Newhouse has many friends in the city who greatly admire her splendid voice and the progress she has made in her studies, and the development of her vocal accomplishments has been a source of much gratification to them. Last evening she was assisted by Mr. Starr, Miss Harker and Miss Potter, and they added their various talents to the entertainment. The opening number, a duet from Elijah, by Mrs. Newhouse and Mr. Starr, and the last number, "Carlo io umuogo," by

Verdi, were very enjoyable, as was the solo, Conzenetta, by Meyer-Helmond. The other numbers pleased in their various phases. The Valse Caprice, by Miss Harker, brought forth much applause. The concert was one of the best of the year, and the program was given in its entirety as published by the BANNER TIMES. Miss Potter played the accompaniments in a musician-like and sympathetic manner.

The "Over-the-Teacups" club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Thos. Abams. The subject for the day was "Marcella" the great book dealing with socialism. The discussion was led by Mrs. N. S. Joslin, and the twenty ladies present took a hand in the arguments. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Abrams, Miss Lillian Southard, Misses Rose and Hattie Joslin, and their specialties are highly spoken of. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, the first Tuesday in May and the subject for discussion will be Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

NEWS FROM DEPAUW.

THE BEST DAILY HAPPENINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Look in this Column for It—Guests and Entertainments—Notes, Items and Announcements—The Very Latest and the Best by Special Reporter.

Miss Lella Todhunter came home from Greencastle Saturday, where she has been attending the music school of DePauw university. Miss Todhunter will remain home during the remainder of the year.—Kokomo Tribune.

Prof. Waldo, of the chair of mathematics at DePauw university, was in the city yesterday consulting with Prof. Coulter, of Purdue, regarding the arrangement of matter for the publication of the proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science.—Lafayette Courier

Messrs. Schuler, Meyers and Moore, of I. U., visited Phi Psi brothers yesterday.

Verling W. Helm left this afternoon for Ohio to attend a convention of college Y. M. C. A. presidents of that state.

Miss Davis' home near Lafayette burned Monday night. Everything was consumed by the flames, including a fine piano recently presented to Miss Davis.

Miss Bertha Lanus left today for her home in Trenton, Mo., on account of sickness in the family. She will not be back this year.

Mr. James Ogden, '94, who is principal of the Kendallville high school, is visiting Sigma Chi brothers and university friends.

Miss Hillier, who has been visiting Miss Ada Campbell for the past few days, returned today to her home in South Bend.

A great many I. U. students passed through the city yesterday on their way to Bloomington.

Many members of the faculty were agreeably surprised by the excellence of the gymnasium exhibition, and are quite enthusiastic that better facilities should be furnished for such work. Some arrangements should be made for work next year, so that credit would be given for such work.

Dr. Underwood's class in biological problems meets at 6 a. m. All greatly enjoy this early recitation.

Miss Pearl Shaw leaves for her home in Sardina tomorrow. She will not be in school the rest of the year.

The names of students with addresses and courses to their credit are placed for inspection on the bulletin boards of the college.

Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Greencastle postoffice uncalled for April 3, 1895:

Mr. F. O. Whitehead, Miss Annie Cook, L. H. Beckit, Mr. Henry M. Aser, Mrs. Naoma Howlett, Mr. H. Coy, Mrs. Adelia Dodd, Jane A. Wilson.

In calling for same please say "advertised." WILLIS G. NEFF, P. M.

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DORMITORY.

BILL OF FARE FOR TOMORROW.
Young onions. Roast beef.
Soup, consomme of vermicelli.
Meat pie, with Yorkshire dumplings.
Cucumber pickles. Tomato catsup
French mustard.
Brown potatoes. Stewed tomatoes
Hominy flake. Blackberry rolls.
Port wine sauce.
Syrup. Butter crackers.
Brown bread. Vienna loaf.
Tea. Coffee. Milk
Napkins furnished.
Rates, \$2.50 per week. Breakfast, 7 a. m.; dinner, 12:30; supper, 5:30. Breakfast, Sundays, 8 a. m.
Dinner bill of fare will appear each day

Take the Baby out for an Airin'g

In one of those nice

BABY CABS

You can get at HANNA'S at

A Very Reasonable Price

Alpheus Birch

Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, etc.

I have a large stock of FRESH GOODS with prices and quality

SATISFACTORY TO ALL.

I make my bow for liberal patronage heretofore, and solicit new customers.

Southwest Corner Public Square.

A FURNACE

IS A

THING of COMFORT

These winter days. In making a deal for one see

H. S. RENICK & CO.,

And they will make you prices that will surprise you.

A general line of

Hardware, Skates, Tinware, Knives, etc.

East Side Public Square.

Why is it, You Ask

THAT HAMILTON SELLS SO MANY GOODS?

This is the reason: He has the best groceries and makes the lowest prices. His regular customers know this and the new ones he gains every day rapidly learn this fact.

Give Him a Call.

E. A. HAMILTON, Southeast corner square

"MONARCH SHIRTS" Best Muslin. Finest Linen. Perfect Fitters.

"CLUETTE" Collars and Cuffs.

WINFIELD WIDTH 2½ IN. New and Staple Styles. SUTHERLIN. 6 E. Washington St.

Hydrants, Hose, Bath Tubs, Iron Pipe

And Fittings of All Kinds; Steam and Water Valves.

Plumbing & Gas Fitting. REPAIRING Promptly Done.

Greencastle Foundry and Machine Co.

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Royal Cement Wall Plaster, Portland and Louisville Cements, Plaster Paris, Hair and Lime. At the lowest prices.

R. B. HURLEY Box 773. Waterroom 416 E Seminary st

Scientific Investigators say

THE HAMMOND

Is the best TYPEWRITING MACHINE.

C. A. MARTIN, AGENT. 411 Anderson Street.

SKETCHES OF LINCOLN.

The Old Story of How He Fell In Love.

DESCRIPTION OF ANNE RUTLEDGE.

Young Men Who Laid Siege to the Heart of This Attractive Maiden—Case of John McNamar—Death of Anne—Effect on Lincoln's Mind.

From "The Life of Lincoln" by William H. Herndon and Jesse W. Weik. Copyright, 1888, by Jesse W. Weik. Copyright, 1902, by D. Appleton & Co.

VIII.

Since the days when in Indiana Lincoln sat on the river's bank with little Kate Roby, dangling his bare feet in the water, there has been no hint in these pages of tender relations with any one of the opposite sex. Now we approach in timely order the "grand passion" of his life—a romance of much reality, the memory of which threw a melancholy shade over the remainder of his days.

For the first time our hero falls in love. The courtship with Anne Rutledge and her untimely death form the saddest page in Mr. Lincoln's history.

James Rutledge, the father of this interesting girl, was one of the founders of New Salem, having come there from Kentucky in 1829. Besides his business interests in the store and mill at New Salem he kept the tavern where Lincoln came to board in 1833. His family, besides himself and wife, consisted of nine children, three of whom were born in Kentucky, the remaining six in Illinois. Anne, the subject of this chapter, was the third child. She was a beautiful girl, and by her winning ways attracted people to her so firmly that she soon became the most popular young lady in the village. She was quick of apprehension, industrious and an excellent housekeeper. She had a moderate education, but was not cultured except by contrast with those around her. At every "quitting" Anne was a necessary adjunct, and her nimble fingers drove the needle more swiftly than any one else. Lincoln used to escort her to and from these quilting bees, and on one occasion even went into the house—where men were considered out of place—and sat by her side as she worked on the quilt.

He whispered into her ear the old, old story. Her heart throbbled and her soul was thrilled with a joy as old as the world itself. Her fingers momentarily lost their skill. In her ecstasy she made such irregular and uneven stitches that the older and more sedate women noted it, and the owner of the quilt, until a few years ago still retaining it as a precious souvenir, pointed out the memorable stitches to such persons as visited her.

Hands and Good.

"Miss Rutledge," says a lady who knew her, "had auburn hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. She was pretty, slightly slender, but in everything a good-hearted young woman. She was about 5 feet 2 inches high and weighed in the neighborhood of 120 pounds. She was beloved by all who knew her. She died, as it were, of grief. In speaking of her death and her grave Lincoln once said to me, 'My heart lies buried there.'"

Before narrating the details of Lincoln's courtship with Miss Rutledge it is proper to mention briefly a few facts that occurred before their attachment began. About the same time that Lincoln drifted into New Salem there came in from the eastern states John McNeil, a young man of enterprise and great activity, seeking his fortune in the west. He went to work at once and within a short time had accumulated by commendable effort a comfortable amount of property. Within three years he owned a farm and a half interest with Samuel Hill in the leading store. He had good capacity for business and was a valuable addition to that already pretentious village—New Salem. It was while living at James Cameron's house that this plucky and industrious young business man first saw Anne Rutledge. McNeil fell deeply in love with the schoolgirl—she was then only 17—and paid her the usual unremitting attentions young lovers of that age had done before him and are still doing today. His partner in the store, Samuel Hill, a young man of equal force of character, who afterward amassed a comfortable fortune and also wielded a little influence as a local politician, laid siege to the heart of this same attractive maiden, but he yielded up the contest early. Anne rejected him, and he dropped from the race. McNeil had clear sailing from this time forward. After several years McNeil, having disposed of his interest in the store to Hill, determined to return to New York, his native state, for a visit. He had accumulated up to this time, as near as we can learn, \$10,000 or possibly \$12,000. Before leaving he made to Anne a singular revelation. He told her the name McNeil was an assumed one; that his real name was McNamar.

McNamar, after much vexatious delay, finally reached his birthplace in New York, finding his father in the decline of years and health. He provided for his immediate needs, and by his assiduous attentions undertook to atone for the years of his neglect, but all to no purpose. The old gentleman gradually faded from the world and early one winter morning crossed the great river. McNamar was thus left to settle up the few unfinished details of his father's estate and to provide for the pressing needs of the family. His detention necessitated a letter to Anne explaining the nature and cause of the delay. Other letters followed, but each succeeding one growing less ardent in tone and more formal in phraseology than its predecessor Anne began to lose faith. Had his love gradually died away like the morning wind? was a question she often asked herself. She had stood firm under fire before, but now her heart grew sick with hope

deserted. At last the correspondence ceased altogether.

At this point we are favored with the introduction of the ungainly Lincoln as a suitor for the hand of Miss Rutledge. Lincoln had learned of McNamar's strange conduct, and no doubt when he began to pay her attentions she was the most attractive young lady whom up to that time he had ever met. She was not only modest and winning in her ways and full of good, womanly common sense, but withal refined in contrast with the uncultured people who surrounded both herself and Lincoln. "She had a secret, too, and a sorrow—the unexplained and painful absence of McNamar—which no doubt made her all the more interesting to him whose spirit was often even more melancholy than her own."

McNamar seems to have considered Lincoln's bashfulness as proof against the alluring charms of Miss Rutledge or anybody else, for he continues:

"Mr. Lincoln was not to my knowledge paying particular attention to any of the young ladies of my acquaintance when I left my home in New York. There was no rivalry between us on that score. On the contrary, I had every reason to believe him my warm personal friend. But by and by I was left so far behind in the race I did not deem my chances worthy of notice. From this time forward he made rapid strides to that imperishable fame which justly fills a world."

A Pathetic Event.

Lincoln began to court Miss Rutledge in dead earnest. As he pleaded and pressed his cause the Rutledges and all New Salem encouraged his suit. McNamar's unexplained absence and apparent neglect furnished outsiders with all the arguments needed to encourage Lincoln and convince Anne. Although the attachment was growing and daily becoming an intense and mutual passion, the young lady remained firm and almost inflexible. She was passing through another fire.

A long struggle with her feelings followed, but at length the inevitable moment came. She consented to have Lincoln, provided he gave her time to write to McNamar and obtain his release from her pledge. The slow moving mails carried her tender letter to New York. Days and weeks, which to the ardent Lincoln must have seemed painfully long, passed, but the answer never came. In a half hearted way she turned to Lincoln, and her looks told him that he had won. She accepted his proposal. Now that they were engaged he told her what she already knew—that he was poverty itself. She must grant him time to gather up funds to live on until he had completed his law studies. After this trifling delay "nothing on God's footstool," argued the emphatic lover, could keep them apart. To this the thoughtful Anne consented. To one of her brothers she said, "As soon as his studies are completed we are to be married." But the ghost of another lover would often rise unbidden before her. Within her bosom raged the conflict which finally undermined her health. Late in the summer she took to her bed. A fever was burning in her head. Day by day she sank until all hope was banished. During the latter days of her sickness her physician had forbidden visitors to enter her room, prescribing absolute quiet. But her brother relates that she kept inquiring for Lincoln so continuously, at times demanding to see him, that the family at last sent for him. On his arrival at her bedside the door was closed, and he was left alone with her. What was said, what vows and revelations were made during this sad interview, were known only to him and the dying girl. A few days afterward she became unconscious and remained so until her death on the 25th day of August, 1835.

The most astonishing and sad sequel to this courtship was the disastrous effect of Miss Rutledge's death on Mr. Lincoln's mind. It operated strangely on one of his calm and stoical makeups. As he returned from the visit to the bedside of Miss Rutledge he stopped at the house of a friend, who relates that his face showed signs of no little mental agony. "He was very much distressed," is the language of this friend, "and I was not surprised when it was rumored subsequently that his reason was in danger." One of Miss Rutledge's brothers says: "The effect upon Mr. Lincoln's mind was terrible. He became plunged in despair, and many of his friends feared that reason would desert her throne. His extraordinary emotions were regarded as strong evidence of the existence of the tenderest relations between himself and the deceased." The truth is Mr. Lincoln was strangely wrought up over the sad ending of the affair. He had fits of great mental depression and wandered up and down the river and into the woods woefully abstracted, at times in the deepest distress. If, when we read what the many credible persons who knew him at the time tell us, we do not conclude that he was deranged, we must admit that he walked on that sharp and narrow line which divides sanity from insanity. To one friend he complained that the thought "that the snows and rains fall upon her grave filled him with indescribable grief." He was watched with especial vigilance during damp, stormy days under the belief that dark and gloomy weather might produce such a depression of spirits as to induce him to take his own life. His condition finally became so alarming his friends consulted together and sent him to the house of a kind friend, Bowlin Greene, who lived in a secluded spot hidden by the hills a mile south of town. Here he remained for some weeks under the care and ever watchful eyes of this noble friend, who gradually brought him back to reason, or at least a realization of his true condition. In the years that followed Mr. Lincoln never forgot the kindness of Greene through those weeks of suffering and peril. In 1842, when the latter died and Lincoln was selected by the Masonic lodge to deliver the funeral oration, he broke down in the midst of his address.

FOUR BRAVE ELLETS.

THE GALLANT CAPTAINS OF THE MISSISSIPPI RAM FLEET.

First Appearance of the Rams at the Battle of Memphis—Dashing Through the Smoke to Strike the Enemy—Death of the Leader.

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MEMPHIS, the Vicksburg of its time and head of Confederate navigation on the Mississippi, was taken by the Union fleet in a brilliant naval battle June 6, 1862. In a great degree the desperation as well as the most picturesque features of the fight were due to the actions of the wooden rams of the contending fleets. The southern flotilla consisted of river steamers fitted out with guns and rams. It lay in double line of battle along the wharves of the city, and when the Union vessels, gunboats in front, steamed down the river opened fire. In rear of the Union gunboats, some miles up the river, in fact, but hastening to the scene, were the rams Queen of the West, Monarch and Switzerland. These terrible engines of war had been fitted out at short notice by Charles Ellet, a clever and inventive engineer. They were ordinary river steamers like the Confederate rams, but not so effectively remodelled for war. To afford some protection to the boilers bulwarks two feet thick were placed around them, and solid timber bulwarks 12 to 16 inches thick fastened from side to side strengthened somewhat the hulls. An Ellet commanded on the decks of the first two—Colonel Charles, the Queen of the West and his brother, Alfred W., the Monarch. Civilians by training, they had to win their spurs fighting the terrible rams which ruled the Mississippi for the Confederacy. Ellet's rams carried no guns. A dozen sharpshooters were the sole fighting force on board. Neither were they armed with ramming beaks. Great weight, strong motive and striking power, celerity and audacity in attack were what the designer had aimed to secure. On approaching Memphis that morning in all haste, just as dawn broke, a cannon shot was heard down the river. Colonel Ellet called from the deck of the Queen to his brother on the Monarch: "It's a gun from the enemy. Round out and follow me. Now is our time."

The Union gunboats maneuvered in front of the Confederate ships without pushing the attack, until the rams hove in sight. Then they opened line to make room for the Queen and Monarch, which held the lead in this order. Passing the gunboats at full speed the Queen disappeared in the wall of smoke that lay between the opposing fleets and made straight for the center ram of the Confederate line, the General Lovell. The Lovell, which was the flagship and under steam, moved out bravely to accept the bold challenge. The antagonists rushed together, bows on. The people on board the other ships and the citizen spectators crowding the bluffs held their breath, expecting a head end collision that would send both rams to the bottom instantly. But the Lovell suddenly turned her port to shore. On went the veteran Ellet with the Queen, crashing into the southern ship with full force. The bow of the Union ram cut the timbers of the Lovell in two, so that she instantly filled with water and sank before she steamed a dozen lengths. At the moment of collision a pistol ball fired from the deck of the Lovell struck Colonel Ellet in the knee, giving him a wound that prostrated him and caused his death two weeks later.

Lying prone on deck, the wounded commander ordered the Queen to be turned on the nearest enemy, but she was immediately rammed on both sides at once by two of the enemy's ships, the Beauregard and Sumter, losing one paddle wheel in the encounter. Meanwhile the Monarch came to the spot. Seeing a new antagonist the Beauregard turned and made for her, while the Price rushed in to plant a blow on the opposite side. But the second Ellet was worthy his namesake and leader. Skillfully sheering the Monarch he let the impetuous Confederates ram each other. The Beauregard crashed into the Price, taking off a wheel and sending her to shore in the wake of the disabled Queen, and with precisely the same injury. Before the Beauregard could turn, the Monarch rammed her and a shell from the gunboat Benton at the same moment pierced the boiler of the unlucky ship. Noting that his enemy was in a sinking condition, Ellet towed her to shoal water and took off her crew. Thus ended the fight of the rams. The Switzerland got up at the close of the action, but the gunboat fleet had finished the work of the day, at long range, allowing only the Confederate ram Van Dorn to escape. She stole away down the river chased by the Monarch and Switzerland.

In the staff of the ram fleet at Memphis was a boy 19 years of age doing duty as a medical cadet. He was Charles Rivers Ellet, son of the commander. When he heard of his father's wound, he hurried to his side, but the old hero was in no mood for tender scenes. Handing the boy a flag he told him to row quickly to the Mem-



QUEEN OF THE WEST RUNNING THE BATTERIES.

phis wharves and nail the stars and stripes to the tallest spire in the city. The order was carried out in the face of savage threats from the mobs of the streets, who hustled and jeered the brave fellow, and finally pelted him with stones. This was the first deed of real war performed by the youthful novice, but it was not to be his greatest, neither his last. Promoted to command the Lancaster, a new addition to the fleet, he sailed, in company with his uncle and the Monarch, down the river to see what was going on at Vicksburg. Farragut's fleet from New Orleans lay below the batteries of this Gibraltar of the Confederacy. The Ellets managed to communicate with the admiral by crossing the

neck of land opposite the town. Farragut ordered the upper fleet to move down and join him. Returning up the Mississippi with the message the Ellets steamed into the unknown waters of the Yazoo, covering Vicksburg on the north. In alarm the Confederates there destroyed three gunboats and with no enemy to fight, the Monarch and Lancaster proceeded to Memphis. The upper fleet moved down the river to unite with Farragut. Colonel Alfred W. Ellet about that time turned over the ram fleet to the boy colonel, and proceeded to organize a command as unique in its way as was the ram fleet and which was to include that. This was the Mississippi Marine brigade. Besides the rams, there was a large force of sharpshooters and infantry and cavalry for land service, the whole corps being designed for irregular warfare in the rivers and bayous of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Young Ellet chose the Queen for his flagship and joined the naval squadron at Vicksburg. While Grant was preparing to get across Young's point it was discovered that both Vicksburg and Port Hudson—the stronghold which held Banks and the gulf fleet and army, below—received supplies from Red river. This stream drains a rich region and empties into the Mississippi between Port Hudson and Vicksburg. Ellet was selected to run the Vicksburg batteries from above, get into the Red river and establish a blockade. On the morning of Feb. 3, 1863, he started in the Queen and passed the first battery at full speed. An alarm gun from the fort aroused the gunners below, and when the Queen arrived opposite the city a score of guns played upon her. Moored to the levee, Ellet saw the large steamer Vicksburg. Turning the ram, he gave the steamer a fearful blow, and with shot rattling all about the Queen, stopped to toss lighted cotton balls aboard the Confederate.

The Queen had been prepared for this hazardous trip by chaining a bulwark of cotton bales around her weakest parts. These were fired by the enemy's shells, and while all hands were at work cutting them loose to cast overboard, the powerful current swept the ram down the stream. Without further adventure the Queen reached Red river and destroyed everything ahead and along shore. Three Confederate steamers loaded with stores for Port Hudson were taken and burned. Others were sighted from the decks of the ram, but they turned tail and made all speed up stream to get out of the way. Finally the Queen ran out of coal. As there were no supplies outside army lines Ellet returned toward Vicksburg. A laden coal barge from the naval stores above was floated past the batteries at night. Picking that up, he returned to Red river. More steamers carrying army stores were given up to the torch, and in a land foray an army wagon train was disposed of in the same way. Unluckily a pilot, who was either treacherous or ignorant, ran the Queen aground under the guns of a fort. The enemy opened with 32 pounders,



CHARLES RIVERS ELLET. [The boy colonel.]

making every shot tell. Many of the crew fell, and a shot out the steam pipe, letting out clouds of scalding vapor. The scene was terrible for a moment and there was no help for it but to throw over cotton bales, put the wounded on them and trust to fate on the waves. Ellet was one of the last to leave. On a cotton bale he escaped, and meeting the only prize he had spared—the New Era, captured the day before—he continued up the river until he had picked up all his unfortunate crew. Turning again, he made his way into the Mississippi to the army landing which had been established below Vicksburg.

The audacity of the Ellets and their rams set the fashion for running the batteries on the river. A month after the boy colonel's exploit in the Queen he again ran past the Vicksburg guns in broad daylight with the ram Switzerland. His cousin, John A. Ellet, attempted to follow in the Lancaster, but the boilers of the latter were exploded by a shell, and the vessel went to pieces and sank. Her captain and crew saved themselves on the over ready cotton bales. The Switzerland was hit many times, and a shell shot penetrated the boiler, but she got through to Farragut's rendezvous. Young Ellet soon gave the Switzerland to his cousin, and she did good service on Red river. The boy colonel returned to his fleet above Vicksburg, but the exposure and hardship of his daring and adventurous life had undermined his frail system, and he retired from the field on leave. Soon after Vicksburg, which he had battled for so bravely, was conquered this gallant young commander died.

The new gunboats and ironclads quickly sent wooden rams to the rear in active warfare, although the Ellet fleet, under different commanders, kept their flags on high until the Mississippi region ceased to be a battleground. General Alfred Ellet's marine brigade took part in numerous expeditions throughout 1863-4. The men were gunboat sailors and soldiers at the same time and would leap into the saddle for a wild foray inland to the haunts of guerrillas and partisans who infested the regions along the rivers and bayous. After a time a few light guns were added to the equipment, and the brigade proved a terror to those vagrant bands of border ruffians who, claiming to be soldiers under the rules of warfare, were simply robbers and murderers too cowardly to engage in open battle. Like the Carolina swamp avengers of Marion and Sumter in the Revolution, Ellet's marines will long be remembered in Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Japan's Progress. Miss Bird, the traveler, has stated that Japan, of course in time of peace, spends twice as much upon the elementary schools as upon the navy, while Great Britain spends more than twice as much upon her navy as upon her elementary schools. Mr. Herbert Lewis, M. P., in quoting this statement, remarked that the extraordinary progress of Japan in both directions might well give us cause for reflection.



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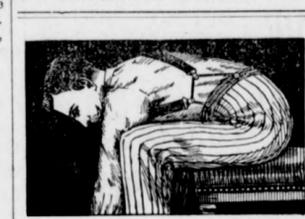
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The Weather.

The indications for this vicinity for the coming thirty-six hours are as follows as received by H. S. Renick & Co. from the official weather bureau at Indianapolis: INDIANAPOLIS, April 3, 1895.

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In effect Sunday, May 27, 1895. NORTH BOUND. No. 4 Chicago Mail.....1:20 a m No. 6 Express.....12:05 p m No. 47 Local.....12:05 p m SOUTH BOUND. No. 3 Louisville Mail.....2:47 a m No. 5 Southern Express.....2:22 p m No. 47 Local.....1:45 p m Daily, except Sunday.

VANDALIA LINE.

Trains leave Greencastle, Ind., in effect Jan. 21, 1895. FOR THE WEST. No. 15 Ex. Sun.....8:40 a m, for St. Louis. No. 7 Daily.....12:25 a m, for St. Louis. No. 1 Daily.....12:30 p m, for St. Louis. No. 21 Daily.....1:35 p m, for St. Louis. No. 3 Daily.....9:01 a m, for St. Louis. No. 4 Ex. Sun.....8:40 a m, for Terre Haute. FOR THE EAST. No. 4 Ex. Sun.....8:40 a m, for Indianapolis. No. 20 Daily.....1:55 p m, " " " " No. 2 Daily.....3:35 p m, " " " " No. 16 Ex. Sun.....6:25 p m, " " " " No. 12 Daily.....2:35 a m, " " " " No. 6 Daily.....3:32 a m, " " " " No. 2 Daily.....6:10 p m, " " " "

PEORIA DIVISION

Leave Terre Haute. No. 75 Ex. Sun.....7:05 a m, for Peoria. No. 77 Daily.....3:55 p m, for Decatur. For complete time card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

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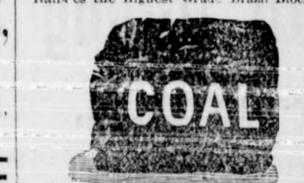
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