

QUAY STILL THE "BOSS."

HE EASILY CONTROLS THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Fight Against Him Is Unavailing—Mr. Stone's Eulogistic Speech—A Compromise Effected—Proceedings of Convention.

Harrisburg, Pa., August 28.—There will not be two Republican conventions here to-day, and the contest in the single convention that will be held will be fought on the State chairmanship, the candidates being United States Senator Quay and B. F. Gilkison. The compromise by which a holding convention was averted was arrived at about 3 o'clock this morning.



MATTHEW S. QUAY.

In the conference that led to this result, ex-Chairman Thomas V. Cooper, Lieutenant-Governor Walter Lyon and Judge Miller, of Mercer county, represented Senator Quay, and State Senator Plinn, District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, and ex-Congressman Yardley represented the so-called "combine." After much discussion it was agreed that but one convention should be held; that the six Superior Court judges should be nominated, and that the convention roll shall be made up with each of the six contestants and contestees allowed half a vote. It was also agreed to admit none but delegates and newspaper men to the convention hall.

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freedom and fairness in bestowing State, county and municipal contracts, and will punish any form of favoritism in granting them; which will forbid all public necessities, comforts, conveyance and sanitary regulations, and will secure the recognition of ability and fidelity in the public service.

It is demanded that public office should be for the public benefit, and its term in subordinate positions should not be during the pleasure of any employer or that no officer should be permitted to influence primaries or elections, nor upon any pretense to be assessed for his salary, and all unnecessary positions and salaries should be abolished and expenditures and taxation reduced to a minimum on a uniform basis of valuation of property for public purposes; corporations enjoying public franchises should be held to a strict accountability, and schools should be divorced from politics and kept absolutely free from political influence, and control.

These were referred to the committee on resolutions. The committee secured fifty members each for the committees on platform and permanent organization, and at 12:30 p. m. the delegates from the various senatorial districts finally succeeded in electing a permanent committee on permanent organization met at once in the lobby and elected Governor Hastings permanent chairman.

The Nominations Made.

The temporary committee designated Mr. Quay as C. L. Magee as a committee on resolutions, and Mr. Quay as a committee to escort Chairman Hastings to the platform. Wild enthusiasm followed the appearance of the two rivals arm in arm. Governor Hastings thanked the convention for the honor of his selection as chairman. He said the recent events in the Republican party of Pennsylvania prove the prophetic character of the platform, and "We reserve our cyclone for the free-trade, debt-creating Democratic party."

Nomination for State treasurer was called for, and Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer, was unanimously chosen. Senator Quay was re-nominated. He said: "I am anxious to have my prejudices in this fight that it is for the best interest of the Republican party that the nomination for Governor for the Superior Court be the choice of this convention. I will, therefore, though it may be unprecedented, move that James M. Beaver, John J. Wickham, Beaver; George B. Orland, Huntington; Charles E. Rice, Lurgan; and State Senator Plinn, District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, and ex-Congressman Yardley represented the so-called "combine." After much discussion it was agreed that but one convention should be held; that the six Superior Court judges should be nominated, and that the convention roll shall be made up with each of the six contestants and contestees allowed half a vote. It was also agreed to admit none but delegates and newspaper men to the convention hall.

This statement was received with wild acclamations. The delegates stood up in their seats and waved fans and handkerchiefs. The speakers in the galleries applauded and declared the nomination of this convention was a moving body. Congressman Stone, in accordance with the motion, was unanimously elected.

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MURDERED AT LOUISVILLE

THEODORE B. GILLUM, OF INDIANAPOLIS, STABBED TO DEATH.

He Was Supreme Organizer of the Oriental League—Killed by Jas. Burnett, Whom He Ejected From an Entertainment.

Louisville, Ky., August 28.—Theodore B. Gillum, of Indianapolis, Ind., supreme organizer of the Oriental League, was stabbed in the neck and instantly killed, last night, by James Burnett. Gillum came to Louisville to take part in an exhibition which was in progress when he was killed. The man who committed the murder attempted to gain admission to the entertainment without a ticket, and had been ejected by Mr. Gillum, and the killing was the result of this action. The murderer escaped before the arrival of the police, and since then nothing has been heard of him.



THEODORE B. GILLUM.

The dead man was thirty-eight years of age, and lived in Indianapolis. He leaves a wife and two children, living here. Mr. Gillum received only one wound, a slight, not serious-looking stab in the left side of the neck, but the blade severed the artery, and death resulted in a few minutes. Hebron Council, No. 21, Oriental League, gave the entertainment. It was an affair of the kind known as "Babes in the Wood," and was a sort of animated tableaux. George J. Brown, another member of the order, played the part of Gillum's comrade. When, in the play, Gillum died, Brown spread his handkerchief over Gillum's face, and the audience applauded the performance. As soon as the play was over, Gillum and Burnett removed their stage costumes and went among the grove trees to get cool. The entertainment consisted of dancing, as well as the theatrical performance. When the men reached the place where the dancing was being held they noticed two young men standing near the dancers. Neither of them wore the ticket by which persons who had paid the price of admission were identified. Mr. Gillum at once concluded that the young men had got into the grove by jumping over the fence. He ordered them to get out. The man who had jumped over the fence replied that he would not leave the place. He was holding the hat of one of the dancers, who was evidently his friend. After several times to leave several times, Mr. Gillum called George Zengel, who had been employed for the occasion as a night watchman. He ordered Zengel to take the young men out of the park. Zengel told Burnett to leave, and he refused. Then Zengel struck Burnett, knocking him down. Burnett arose, and with his companion, started toward the exit of the grove, cursing both Zengel and Gillum, and swearing that he would not leave the park. He was helped toward the gate by the other young man, who had only allowed the young man out on the pavement and continued to push him up the street. Burnett then turned and struck Gillum, knocking him down. Gillum arose and ran toward Burnett. He struck the young man in the jaw, and Burnett fell to the ground at the corner of the fence. "Now you are out of the park, stay out," said the young man.

He then turned to re-enter the park. Burnett arose, and shaking his arm as he passed, he rushed at Gillum and stabbed him in the neck as he turned his head. Several people saw the blow delivered. They thought Burnett had only struck the man with his fist. Gillum staggered and Burnett looked at him closely, as if to be sure of his work, and then turned and ran out twenty-second street in the direction of Rowan, where he disappeared out an alley. His friend, who had taken no part in the fight, ran away with him. The man who had jumped over the fence, Gillum's friend, Brown, who had been attracted by the noise of the scuffle, came out of the grove in time to catch him just as he was falling.

THE ALLEGED STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF WILLIAM HOGUE WOOD.

Atlanta, Ga., August 28.—William Hogue Wood, once a Methodist lay preacher, turned infidel recently. He attended a revival meeting several nights last week at High Shoals, and ran an opposition to the revivalists. He made nightly addresses, and declared that the preachers were talking nonsense. He said they were frauds and were deceiving the people.

HIS TONGUE PARALYZED.

On Sunday last his tongue was paralyzed while he was making a speech ridiculing the revivalists. He was frightened by his hearers, who broke into the church. Last night Wood attended the meeting and handed up the following note to the preacher in charge: "I now believe there is a hell, and that I am doomed for it. Pray for me." The sensation in the congregation was immense, and in less than five minutes the church was a veritable madhouse for the mourners. The meeting lasted all night.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

United States Weather Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind., August 28, 1895.

August 28, 1895. August 28, 1895. 7 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 7 p. m. 10 p. m. 2 p. m. 62 57 53 53 53

BAROMETRIC.

Local Conditions. Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending August 29, 1895.

Thunder showers probable tonight; fair and cooler on Thursday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest on the Missouri and lowest on the Gulf of Mexico. The rain area extends over the middle slope, Western Gulf States, Missouri valley, and the Atlantic States; elsewhere generally fair weather prevails. Wind, variable, light to moderate; rain, 1.54 inches; Omaha, 1.54 inches. Slight changes in temperature noted.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau at 8 a. m., 7th meridian time.

Bismarck, N. D., 29.05 58 Cloudy. Chicago, Ill., 29.02 57 Cloudy. Cincinnati, O., 29.02 57 Clear. Cleveland, O., 29.02 57 Cloudy. Kansas City, Mo., 29.02 57 Cloudy. Omaha, Neb., 29.02 57 Cloudy. New Orleans, La., 30.02 78 Cloudy. New York, N. Y., 29.02 57 Clear. St. Louis, Mo., 29.02 57 Clear. St. Paul, Minn., 29.02 57 Clear. St. Vincent, Minn., 29.02 57 Clear. Washington, D. C., 29.02 57 Clear.

COLLIDED WITH A CIRCULAR SAW.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Greensburg, Ind., August 28.—Louis Fitcher fell on a circular saw in Meyer's factory last night, and his leg was fatally injured.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Two New York dealers have each been fined and sentenced to ten days for selling skinned milk.

The Rev. C. F. Gates, of Chicago, has been elected president of Euphrates College, Cal., last October.

W. F. Hovey has won the tennis championship of the United States by defeating R. D. Wrenn at Newport, R. I.

The German-American League is now making a tour of Europe, reaching Berlin yesterday, and had an enthusiastic reception from the top, and this created some surprise.

No Women Seen. Moorman says that at no time did he see any woman about the house, and there had been one he would surely have seen her. When the detectives showed the pictures of Holmes to Dr. Thompson and Moorman, the boy frequently said that of the mysterious lodger. Mr. Moorman was not certain about the boy's picture. He said that it was not so good looking as the boy. Detective Geyer said that it was an old picture, and the boy had grown better looking after it had been taken.

After Holmes had left, the house was cleaned by a colored woman named Mrs. Williams. She said she could hardly cook or eat there, and that the children would not play in the barn because the stench there was so offensive. When she heard yesterday that the detectives were searching the house, she said: "They will find something right under the place where the stove stood. On that morning, Peter Williams and others were employed to clean out the house for a new tenant. George Brown, clerk of the rental firm, had gone through the house, and had found the furniture and some trinkets. A top which had belonged to the boy was inclosed, and has been turned over to the detectives. On the floor was a package of stained postal cards. On that morning, Peter Williams and others were employed to clean out the house for a new tenant. George Brown, clerk of the rental firm, had gone through the house, and had found the furniture and some trinkets. 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murder on it. In the pockets were found a Sunday-school book, a book of Kercher, Gary said that it had been left at the store of D. D. Pike by a man who had a boy would call for it, but the boy had never appeared.

When it was decided to stop work for the evening Geyer suggested that all the stuff found be turned over to the coroner of this county and that he hold an inquest, as it was the duty of the coroner to take up the matter and make an investigation.

"We will take the trunk and coat to Philadelphia," said Gary. "Why, Gary, that coat and trunk have not been identified yet, and they are the property of this county."

"We will talk about that later. We want all these things out of here. If anything should happen that Holmes would beat us at Philadelphia or Toronto, we could still have these things here. Then they would not get away from Philadelphia. We've got a dead sure case on him."

After some discussion, the town marshal agreed to guard the house until morning, so that nothing would be disturbed.

Holmes' Methods. The details of the case used the same plan in killing the boy that he did with his other victims. He declined to buy the stove that Dr. Thompson left in the house, but bought the same kind of a one he had in Cincinnati and at Chicago. It has a diameter about twenty inches in diameter. It is called the Pennsylvania Oak, made by the Pennsylvania Iron Works, and is almost new. The supposition is that he purchased it in this city. Geyer was of the opinion that the boy was chopped to pieces and then burned. Dr. Thompson, however, says that this in their opinion is not the case. When Holmes was arrested there was found on him a hyperemic eruption and a strong odor of morphine. His manner of proceeding was to give his sleeping victims an injection of morphine and then smother them with chloroform.

In the debris taken from the chimney there was a large cork and smelted glass. The Irvington physicians are of the opinion that he gave the boy chloroform and then poured the acid on the body and then doubled the body up and put it into the stove, after which he covered it with coals, pieces of wood and other things. He then sat on the coal and reduced everything, as he supposed, to ashes. There is no evidence as to why he used the acid, but it was evident by the condition of the bones and this accounts for the fact of the upper windows being broken. The body was found in the stove, and the acid was found in the stove. Holmes was not aware that there was an opening in the flue in the cellar beneath the stove. It was a failure to find this opening that brought about the discovery of the charred remains.

The Remains of a Boy. There is no doubt but the remains are those of a boy. Dr. J. Q. Byram, the dentist, made an examination of the lower jaw bone containing the sockets of a six-year-old molar. There are the roots of two lower incisors. There are the crowns and roots of several teeth and parts of others, and the teeth correspond to the teeth of a child about six years old.

This morning Dr. Thompson and Barrill cleaned up the stove, and in the process they found the lower part of the intestines and stomach, which was a part of the body. The intestines were found at the base of the skull, the "Adam's apple" and a part of the spine. It was a boy about the age of Howard Pitzel.

Mrs. Pitzel was in the conspiracy to deprive the insurance company, but her understanding was that a "cadaver" was to be used, and did not know that Holmes had murdered and buried the boy. The public has never understood why Holmes should have had children with him, and what motive he had for killing them. Now Inspector Gary makes the case as it was the duty of the coroner to take up the matter and make an investigation.

When Alice got to Philadelphia she saw at once that the dead man was her father. She was honest in her identification, and her grief was genuine. Having seen that her father was dead, it would not do for her to go back to her mother. She would tell her the truth, and Mrs. Pitzel would be better for her. Then they would all go to some quiet town and live. He said that Pitzel wanted the children, and it would be better for him to take them to his father, and then Mrs. Pitzel could leave St. Louis without being noticed. Alice was waiting in this city, but Holmes told Mrs. Pitzel that the girl was already with her father. It was on this statement that Mrs. Pitzel consented to allow her children to go with Holmes. He was in this city with the children, but took the two girls to Cincinnati and came back here with the boy. Having killed the father, and knowing that Holmes would tell that it was, in truth, her father's body she saw, he had to get rid of the children. He left the girls in Cincinnati and brought the boy back here and murdered him in the Irvington house. He was waiting in this city, but Holmes told Mrs. Pitzel that the girl was already with her father. It was on this statement that Mrs. Pitzel consented to allow her children to go with Holmes.

On July 15, the bodies of Alice and Nellie Pitzel were found buried in the cellar of a cottage at 16 St. Vincent street, Toronto, Canada, by Detective Geyer. The bodies were found in a box, and the bodies were found in a box, and the bodies were found in a box.

His associations were pure and under the guidance of a Christian mother, the boy bore the early stamp of piety. Young Mudgett was the brightest pupil in the school.

Herman Mudgett and Clara Lovering, the pretty daughter of a well-to-do citizen of London, N. H., were married when Mudgett was eighteen years old, and his father, Levi H. Mudgett, was the postmaster of Gilmanton Corners. Only a year before the boy had graduated from the University of Vermont, and he was a student in the law at the same place.

Mrs. Pitzel in the meantime was worrying about her husband and children, and Holmes went to see her. He argued and pleaded with her, and she was in hiding, but he would take her to them. She assumed the name of Adams, and they visited a number of cities, and she visited a number of cities, and she visited a number of cities.

The Pitzel Cases. How the Members of the Family Are Supposed to Have Died. Holmes, as stated, belonged to an old family, and his ancestors were Benjamin F. Pitzel, and it had been together for years, and it is not impossible that Pitzel was Holmes' fellow-student at the University of Vermont.

The First Information. Hedegpeth, the Train Robber, Told the St. Louis Police. The manner in which the insurance company first got information concerning Holmes has been a mystery. It was not until the body of the boy was found in the Irvington house that the police were notified.

After the Lavin Fete. There was a lawn fete at H. N. Goo's house in Irvington last night. The lawn was charmingly lighted with lanterns. Forty couples were present, and the fete was a success.

seen since infancy, grown to be a stout man. He had been incarcerated in an asylum as a lunatic for a few months, and finally turned out sane and of sound mind. He had all the marks of a sane man, and his memory returned to him. He was a native of New England, and he had been in this city for some time.

Description of the Coat. Inspector Gary described to Mrs. Pitzel a coat that he had found in the house. It was a heavy, light-colored, chinchilla coat, with a fur collar. It was the description of the coat found.

A Review of the Great Crimes of the Century-Herald. Herman E. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, whose career in crime has no parallel in the nineteenth century, is charged with a multiplicity of crimes, among them the murder of the following-named people: MINNIE WILLIAMS, ANNE WILLIAMS, EMBELINE CIGRAND, JULIA L. CONNER, PEARL CONNER, GERTRUDE CONNER, BENJAMIN F. PITZEL, ALICE PITZEL, NELLIE PITZEL, HOWARD PITZEL, and OTHERS UNKNOWN.

The world knows him as H. H. Holmes. His good old New Hampshire mother named the bright-eyed babe Herman E. Mudgett. He was born in the village of Gilmanton, thirty-four years ago. There is no taint of criminality in the family of this man.

His associations were pure and under the guidance of a Christian mother, the boy bore the early stamp of piety. Young Mudgett was the brightest pupil in the school.

Herman Mudgett and Clara Lovering, the pretty daughter of a well-to-do citizen of London, N. H., were married when Mudgett was eighteen years old, and his father, Levi H. Mudgett, was the postmaster of Gilmanton Corners.

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time Minnie had been studying hard in Dublin, and when she graduated obtained a position as school-teacher in Madison, Wis. Her husband was in the army, and she was left to raise the children alone. She was a devoted mother, and she was a devoted wife.

He said he had been incarcerated in an asylum as a lunatic for a few months, and finally turned out sane and of sound mind. He had all the marks of a sane man, and his memory returned to him.

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39—West Washington Street—39 S. Geo. S. Prentiss has purchased the entire stock fine shoes, formerly owned by Hornshu & Smock, at No. 39 West Washington Street, and will offer it for sale at the above number, at 50c on the dollar. Sale commencing Saturday, August 24, 1895, and will continue until all is sold. This stock is composed of a complete line of Ladies', Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's High-Grade Shoes. Below I quote you a few prices— Ladies' and Gents' \$7 Shoes at : : \$3.50 \$6 Shoes at : : 3.00 \$5 Shoes at : : 2.49 \$4 Shoes at : : 1.99 \$3 Shoes at : : 1.49 \$2 Shoes at : : .99 Boys' and Misses' \$4.00 Shoes at : : \$2.00 \$3.50 Shoes at : : 1.75 \$3.00 Shoes at : : 1.49 \$2.50 Shoes at : : 1.24 \$2.00 Shoes at : : .99 Babies' Moccasins, in all colors, formerly sold at 50c, our price : : 24c Don't delay. Come immediately for bargains. No. 39 West Washington Street, one door west of L. S. Ayres. 39—West Washington Street—39

gone to St. Louis and taken her daughter Pearl with her. Conner has been neither of them since. Conner took a position with Holmes, who had her legs typewritten. She asked for a divorce, but he refused to give it. He was a very wealthy man and he had no difficulty in fleeing nearly every man he met. He was a very wealthy man and he had no difficulty in fleeing nearly every man he met.

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THE CHINESE OUTRAGES. Minister Denby's Dispatch Regarding the Investigations. Washington, D. C., August 25.—The State Department has received cable advice from Minister Denby, dated August 27, in which he states that Mr. Hixon, our consul at Foo Chow, started for Kutien under orders from him to investigate the recent riots in that province. Mr. Hixon went with the consent of the Chinese government, and under the protection of an escort furnished him by the provincial authorities. He was accompanied by a naval officer of our fleet, the latter, as the department has been advised from other sources, being commander Denby's son, Mr. Hixon, who is reported to Minister Denby that the work of the commission at Kutien is proceeding satisfactorily. The Chinese officials are lending their active cooperation. A considerable number of convictions have been already secured. As to the British consul at Chung King, who has been designated by his government to serve there, Mr. Hixon has advised that he will begin his work as soon as the British consul at Chung King, who has been designated by his government to serve there, Mr. Hixon has advised that he will begin his work as soon as the British consul at Chung King, who has been designated by his government to serve there, Mr. Hixon has advised that he will begin his work as soon as the British consul at Chung King, who has been designated by his government to serve there.

THE COLONAS TROUBLES. No Settlement Has Been Made—Where They Are Now. London, August 25.—According to a dispatch received here from Naples, there is no truth in the report that a formal and final settlement has been arrived at between the Princess Colonna, and her husband, Prince Colonna, and her daughter, having the child and the latter receiving an annual income of 90,000 francs.

A Government Agent Reported Killed by the Indians. El Reno, O. T., August 23.—It is reported here to-day that Captain Baldwin, U. S. A., acting agent at the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and Kiowa Agency, was murdered last night by Indians. The report lacks verification as yet, but Federal officers credit it except that they believe it is true. The report is that the agent was killed by a party of Indians, and the report is that the agent was killed by a party of Indians, and the report is that the agent was killed by a party of Indians.

Valuable Stationery Burned. Lexington, Ky., August 23.—Fire this morning at Castleton James B. and Fox had a considerable stock of stationery, which was destroyed by a fire. The stationery was valued at \$2,000 and the fire was caused by a candle.

The Sultan's Complaint. Constantinople, August 23.—The Sultan has sent a dispatch to the British ambassador at Paris and St. Petersburg, bitterly complaining at Great Britain's attitude regarding Armenia, which is described as desecrating and discriminatory to the Sultan's prestige. The dispatch concludes with an appeal to the French and Russian governments to see their good offices with Great Britain to modify her present attitude.

Ten Vegetarians Convicted. Hong Kong, August 23.—It is reported here that all the members of Ku Ching commission are in good health, and it is said that the investigation being made into the recent massacre of missionaries. Ten vegetarians, it is added, have already been sentenced to imprisonment, and it is proceeding. There is said to be no danger of any fresh disturbances in this city during the sitting of the commission.

Highest of all in Leaving Power.—Lates U. S. Gov. Report. New York, August 23.—No trace has been found of Robert W. Inman, the wealthy young cotton merchant, since his yacht was run down in the Narrows Monday evening. A street car conductor named Joseph Kramer has told of seeing a well-dressed young man at the Staten Island resort, but it is not known who he was. It is said that the young man was seen to have just emerged from the water and whose head was badly cut, but thus far there is no confirmation of this story, which has many elements of improbability.

THE NEWS EXTRA. They Made Good Times For the Newboys Last Night. There were many jubilant faces in the News extra to-day. All were caused by the News extras that were run off last night. Many of the boys sold the copy for fifty to one hundred papers. The basement of the News building was a babel of voices last evening when the mail agent, in haste, wrote on the blackboard these words: "Extras at 520 to-night."

A MURDER AT PITTSBURG. James Getty, a Wealthy Man, Shot by Alex. Hutchinson. All of the boys who live down town to sell papers and shine shoes remained in the News building last night, and the boys who were in the evening to make a few copies sent their smaller brothers home to tell their parents that they would not come early as usual on account of the extras.

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MRS. ROSE GONE. Mr. Rose Will Not Be Responsible For Her Debts or Obligations. The following advertisement appeared to-day: NOTICE-To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for debts or obligations incurred by my wife, Henrietta B. Rose, nee Smith, she having abandoned me the 28th of August, 1895. F. R. ROSE.

Death Returns. Infant Tompkins, 28 Hamilton ave., premature. Laura B. Cloud, 19 years, 115 Bryant ave., typhoid fever. Infant Krebs, 539 Bates, cholera infantum. Benjamin Cook, 50 years, near Kingman's park-house, consumption. Charles Collins, 24 years, 176 Muncie, consumption. Infant Middaugh, 50 S. West, croup.

Birth Returns. Samuel and Cora E. Ridgeway, West Indiana, boys. Harry E. and Florence Travis, 72 Brookside, girl. David and Mary Muro, 1283 N. Meridian, girl. Nicholas and Emma Krester, 75 Wright, boy. Frank S. and Lizzie Banz, 353 S. Alabama, boy. John and Emma Gotsz, 4 Paca, boy. Dora L. Shaffer, 185 Elizabeth, boy. Martin and Mary Anderson, room 3 Hutchins Block, boy.

Marriage Licenses. Ludwig Sommer and Eva Gelegherth. John K. Ryan and Maggie Weber. Wm. and Mary Ann Gentry. Wm. Baileux and Florence M. Orris. Michael Sinnott and Lily Weaver. David J. Murray and Eliza F. Kimberlin.

Building Permits. Peter Heckerich, frame house, 229 N. Noble, \$1,500. Harry B. Meyer, frame house, Francis, \$1,000. H. Albertsmeyer, frame house, 127 Cottage ave., \$500. Charles A. Tesson, frame house, Delaware, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, \$1,000. Thos. Fahy, frame addition, 673 W. Vermont, \$200. Florence Kessler, frame house, corner Forest and Twentieth, \$1,000. Wm. A. Hill, brick addition, 956 Capitol ave., north, \$500. Chas. L. Hutchinson, frame house, 125 Clark, \$500. T. O. Stout, repairs, 160 W. Washington, \$100. J. J. Roller, brick addition, 151 W. Washington, \$1,300.

Real Estate Transfers. Charlton Eden to Jesse E. Matlock and wife, \$2,500. Olive A. Walker to Ada Cominger, \$1,000. E. E. Church to Equitable, \$1,000. E. L. Association to Equitable, \$1,000. Wm. A. E. to Washington st., \$3,000. Henry B. to North Indianapolis, \$900. Wm. L. Dickerson to John B. Dickerson, \$500. Wm. A. E. to Joseph Eck, \$1,000. Nicholas McCarty et al. to Mary Stuckwisch, \$500. Sheriff to Abram H. Colborn, \$500. Ellen Catherine to George W. Davis, \$2,611.41. John P. Johnson to Davis's sugar factory addition, \$2,500. J. P. Johnson to Burton & Campbell's park place, \$1,300. H. Messing, Jr., 19 acres of the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 16, township 35 N., range 5 E., \$500. Same to Christian, \$1,500. Same to Frederick W. Messing, \$1,000. Fannie F. Butler to Sidney S. Cole, \$500. Addison H. Norkyke to Daisy D. Adams, \$700. Total transfers here: 16; consideration, \$5,321.41.

DEEDS. McCARTHY-Mrs. Catherine, age twenty-five years, six months and eight days, at her home, 39 Stevens st., Tuesday, August 27, at 10 o'clock. Friends in attendance. Thursday, August 28, at 9 o'clock. Friends in attendance.

FUNERAL NOTICES. GAIN-Burial of Mrs. Michael Cain at 8 p. m., Thursday, from German vault in Holy Cross cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Will refund full price paid for any goods or services during last two years if not reasonable. No extra charge for lady assistants. CHAS. T. WHITESETT.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-ADRIENNE, 202 W. Washington. MONUMENTS-Monuments at lowest prices. H. H. HARRIS, 100 W. Washington st.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. SOCIETY-The ladies of the G. I. A. to the B. of E. O. T. meeting at 8 o'clock. Admision fee, including dancing and refreshments.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Photograph outfit, Address 111 care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Bicycle, pony, buggy and harness. 21 Bright st. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Old lady vehicle, wheels and engine taken out. FIELD & JACOBS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Nice located six-room house, with bath, on Belmont st. F. B. MATHEWS, No. 78 E. Market st. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Trade: 160 equity, 1000 cash, 1000 stock, 1000 bonds, 1000 real estate. Address 111 care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Choice lots in Little's Bellevue addition, near Broad Bridge; lots all within two squares of car line; will sell lots on long time. Trade firm, building property. Call room 13 Lombard Building, R. H. GIGER.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Arlington. WANTED-First-class cigar. WANTED-Good white cook, 32 Cherry st. WANTED-Girl at No. 113 E. Milwaukee st. WANTED-A girl for housework, 134 N. Noble.

WANTED-Handy man for general housework. 54 N. Capitol. WANTED-Good, experienced cook, 301 N. Delaware. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 141 Hoyt ave. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 211 N. Illinois st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework, 117 W. Washington st.

WANTED-Handy man for general housework. 54 N. Capitol. WANTED-Good white nurse; must come well recommended. 675 N. Delaware. WANTED-Handy man for general housework. 54 N. Capitol. WANTED-Good white nurse; must come well recommended. 675 N. Delaware.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, AT THE NEWS BUILDING.

No. 23 West Washington street.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

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Advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisement inserted as editorial matter.

Interesting news correspondence is desired from all parts of the State, and will be paid for at special rates.

All communications should be signed with the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Contributions for the news may be expected to be returned to the sender. The editor can not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. Contributors should preserve copies.

The News is served by carriers in Indianapolis and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week. Orders for delivery can be sent by post or through telephone No. 161. Where delivery is irregular, please report immediately to the office.

Specimen copies mailed free on application. This postage on a single copy in a wrapper is one cent.

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 cents a copy, payable in advance.

The date when the subscription expires is printed on the wrapper of each paper.

Make all drafts, checks and postoffice orders payable to the order of, and address all communications to THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

Telephone Calls: Editorial rooms... 672; Business office... 141.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1895.

QUAY AS A REFORMER.

One of the queerest things in modern politics is the way in which certain Democratic papers have been taken to "booming" Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. In the News of yesterday was printed a long article from the Philadelphia Times, in which Samuel J. Tilden, as a man who had lately been a reformer at heart all the time, but who has been driven to dishonest expedients and to unholy alliances in order that he might establish his authority, which authority it is his purpose to use to give probability to this charming theory. He has expressed himself in favor of reform of the most radical character, even going so far as to declare himself opposed to the use of money in elections. "Public office," he thinks, "should be for the public benefit, and its term in subordinate positions should be during good behavior." Unnecessary offices should be abolished. Primary and caucus elections should be non-partisan, and kept free from the influence of office-holders. In a word, the program announced by him is after the most approved reform type.

If professions could make a reformer, Mr. Quay would, on the basis of his recent utterances, be entitled to a high rank. The Philadelphia Times seems to take his professions at their full face value. We do not believe that people generally will be so credulous. When a politician gets in desperate straits he will promise anything. Quay has not been fighting the battle of reform. He has been fighting for his own political life. His enemies are, for the most part, ring politicians of the most offensive stripe, and he felt that it would be wise to separate himself from them in the popular mind by as wide an interval as possible, and to do all that he could to get the people on his side. The victory won—and it seems to be won—it would not be long before Quay forgot all his fine talk, and went in to gather the fruits of his triumph.

There is no parallel between the Pennsylvania politician and the New York statesman. Mr. Tilden's ideas were not the loftiest in the world, but he did not spend his political life in denouncing the people of his State. His influence, though never positively on the side of wrong, however he never gave expression to such exalted political theories as those to which Quay now gives his allegiance, so that the contrast between word and deed was not so glaring. We would not be understood as meaning that the day of sudden and remarkable conversions has gone by. Least of all do we mean to imply that the gang which has been fighting Quay is inspired by any patriotic and self-abnegating motives. Indeed there is little to choose between the Senator and his enemies. But we do think that it would be well not to be too enthusiastic over the professed convert. There is not a single one of the political methods which Quay denounces which he himself has not used. Even in the present fight, it is said that he has not lived up to his own professed principles.

The truth probably is that he thinks reform is the winning card in the present campaign. Many a politician throughout the country has suddenly come to this conclusion. If Quay believes that the various reforms which he has advocated will strengthen his hold upon power, his conversion, though not inspired by the noblest of motives, may be taken as genuine. But there is no evidence that he has any interest in them except as they may help him in his present fight. So, while admitting the possibility of his change of heart, there is still room for skepticism on the subject. The inferences drawn by the Philadelphia Times are not, we think, warranted. It is easy enough to talk reform. Any one can do that. But men do not, as a rule, change their political opinions in the twinkling of an eye. Sudden conversions, whether in religion or politics, are always suspicious. It is possible that Quay may beat Tilden's record as a reformer. But at present there is little or nothing in common between the two men. There is no State in the Union which needs a Tilden more than Pennsylvania.

We hope she may find him in Quay. The indications, however, do not seem so favorable.

BALFOUR AND BIMETALLISM.

The recent declaration of Mr. Balfour that he would not result in an international agreement has given a very black eye to the cause of international bimetalism. It is difficult to imagine how an agreement can be reached except through a conference between the nations interested. There are all sorts of theories as to how to get the proper fall, our previous 38 to 1 ratio not being universally recognized. We entirely agree with Mr. Balfour that a conference would not result in an agreement, and as he suggests no other plan by which the end may be attained it would seem that there is little left for the international bimetalists to stand on; but as they never did have much to stand on the narrowness of their present pedestal will not seriously embarrass them.

Much has been made of the apparent readiness of Germany to call a conference to consider the question of ratio. We have been told that that country was fairly ablaze with bimetallic fervor. But Balfour seems to have extinguished the flames. The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard writes in his paper that the result of Balfour's unfortunate remark is that Germany is unlikely to convolve an international conference. And no wonder. Why should she if England is not ready to agree upon a ratio? What does it matter how many nations are represented if they all have different views as to the proper and desirable ratio between gold and silver? Truly, the Tory government of England has been a grievous disappointment to our bimetallic friends. Balfour is no doubt as much of a bimetallicist as he ever was, but he is only one man in a pretty big Cabinet, and it is not surprising that he is unwilling to "pledge his colleagues." There would seem to be nothing left except the free and independent coinage of silver without waiting for the aid or consent of any of the mediaeval countries of the old world. The prospect for an international conference is exceedingly dim, and even if we could get one we have Balfour's authority for the statement that it would not be able to form an international agreement.

FOR THE INDIANA.

Teachers' institutes throughout the State, at the suggestion of county superintendents, are being represented in the battleship fund in a way that The News takes a special pleasure in acknowledging. Professor Sandison, we believe, was the first to suggest to the teachers' institute that a subscription would be in order. There have been many responses. The last is from the Fountain county institute, which forwarded \$2.50. The amount, though like Mercurio's wound, not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, will serve. Similar amounts have come in from other institutes. County Superintendent Myers, in forwarding the amount of the Franklin county institute, remarked, as is published in his letter elsewhere, that as the battleship Indiana is to be the pride of the American navy, we should not let this matter drag; and who is the better able to move it along and make it a success than the teachers of Indiana? Echo answers, who? We trust that the teachers of Indiana, without further invitation follow the example subscribed by the institute that have already subscribed. At every institute a subscription for the battleship is in order. To have the teachers of the State thus interested is a great thing. It adds value to the token which shall speak in the name of the whole State. Thus far the State has been represented on many sides of its life. The list which will accompany the token will be a reflection of many phases of activity, of the many associations in which men are bound in a great commonwealth. To have the school teachers in their particular associations represented is an addition indeed. We should like to see every one of the ninety-two counties of the State represented by its teachers' institute.

THE BICYCLE ORDINANCE.

The bicyclist who argue that the bicycle ordinance, now in the hands of the Council committee on sewers, streets and alleys, will be delayed in passage and possibly defeated by the proximity of the city election, show that they have as little respect for the City Council as for the law and rights of other people. The bicycle ordinance is in no sense a political measure. It is strictly utilitarian—designed to be of the greatest good to the greatest number; and the urgency for its passage is recognized by all save a few riders whose self-esteem is much greater than their self-respect.

The bicycle riders are inclined to lay much stress on the importance of the "bicycle vote" which, they say, candidates will not care to antagonize. Let us see: There are about 6,000 bicycle riders in the city. Of these at least 4,000 are women and children—non-voters. A liberal estimate then would make the "bicycle vote" about 2,000. Two years ago about 30,000 voters were cast at the municipal election. Subtracting 2,000, the "bicycle vote," from 30,000, the total vote, leaves 28,000 votes, which when the question of antagonism is discussed, is well worth taking into consideration.

Among these 28,000 voters are the men who have been roughly ordered to "get out of the way" by wheelmen on the sidewalk; husbands of the women who have been run down by "scooters" in the street; fathers of children whose flesh and blood is broken by their own bicycles; and the victims of their own rash and ride after a quick and easy ride; and all men who value their own rights enough to respect the rights of other people.

It is hardly likely that the members of the Council will allow "peanut politics" to delay or to defeat the passage of an ordinance for which there is such a crying need; it is more likely that they will consider the need of 100,000 citizens and the wishes of 28,000 voters than the selfish desires of 2,000 "bicycle voters."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE AND VENEZUELA.

In a special to The News of yesterday, it was said that the Government was about to assert the Monroe doctrine in connection with the long-standing boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, and that it had already made a preliminary demand that Great Britain should submit the whole question to arbitration. Whether this information is strictly accurate or not, it is unquestionably true that the Monroe doctrine has any force at all—and of course it has no legal force—it bears directly upon this Venezuelan complication. We can not consistently with that doctrine permit any European nation to acquire territory within the limits of any country of this hemisphere, except with the consent of the country. This doctrine was admitted by England at the time she landed her troops in Nicaragua, when she gave the most positive assurances that she did not intend to acquire any territory. We are as much interested in keeping her out of Venezuela as we were in keeping her out of Nicaragua. The only question is as to the nature of her title to the disputed territory, and it is far refused to submit to arbitration. The story of British aggressions in Venezuela is a long one. And if those aggressions are allowed to continue, there is no telling where they will stop. It seems to us that the time has come for the United States to suggest that there are American interests involved in this controversy which should not be disregarded. We can not afford to submit to the extension of the British policy of land-grabbing to this hemisphere. With that policy in other quarters of the world we have no concern. There is one rule of action which it would seem that we might fairly insist upon, and that is that the European nations should deal with the South American countries as they deal with each other. If that rule were applied in the present case, Great Britain would consent to arbitration, as a matter of course. But Venezuela is a weak country. England treats her accordingly. This is thoroughly characteristic, but it is a policy which should not be tolerated when our own interests are at stake. We trust that the administration will insist upon a fair settlement of this quarrel, not so much for Venezuela's sake as for our own sake. A boundary dispute is one which can be easily arbitrated, and if Great Britain is sure of the soundness of her position and the validity of her title, she has nothing to fear. So the demand for arbitration, if it has really been made, is a reasonable one, and it is, too, one which we have a right to make.

Chicago's club is firmly seated on the toboggan slide.

There are forty-seven frog farms in the United States. Pennsylvania produces more rye than any other State. The Hebrew population of Jerusalem is largely on the increase. There is one nobleman to every fifteen inhabitants of the city of London. In 1894 there was brought to England and sold as "a new and most pleasant drink" the people of northern Georgia are making large quantities of apple and peach brandy. A cat in Biddford started a burglar by waiting mixed bed in some sticky paper. A curious combination of the new woman and the old is the Oklahoma bloomer quilting bee. A Norwalk (Conn.) woman, in a fit of hysteria, swallowed her engagement ring the other day.

Turn your back on borrowed trouble and you will be better prepared to face the real world.

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"Bashkin" humor is quite original," said the ordinary reader. "Yes," replied the contemptuous critic, "that's its greatest fault."

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"Some girls" said Uncle Eben, "imagine or man is going to make a good husband simply because he has a good novel that she has."—Washington Star.

In Missouri they "cut sprouts and delect" like the Iron Duke. The latter's way is to cut the sprouts when the boy seems to be in the most.—New York Herald.

The costliest election contest on record was that of Wilberforce for Hull, in 1891, in which he and his friends are said to have expended not far short of half a million sterling.

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The school census of New York, now nearly completed, will show that the number of children between the ages of five and sixteen years in the State is increasing at a rapid rate.

Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, said the other day in the course of an interview, "If we had the live to a green old age we should stay in harness. The dry rot of aimlessness eats us up."

"I wish I had lived in the middle ages," "More romantic, eh?" "No, I don't care for the middle ages. I would like to go around killing and being killed, and you didn't have to decide whether or not you were going to be killed."

Martin Beam, a farmer living near Napoleon, O., fell from an apple tree upon a jagged stump, one of the ends of which penetrated his chest and killed him. Harry Luderman, of the same locality, was killed by a falling tree, his grinders striking him on the head.

A Mohammedan widow of Bombay had a pig killed in Mecca recently, taking her oath with her husband. Her husband, at the time of his death, was at Jeddah she was forced to marry a Turkish soldier, who had never seen her before, and who disappeared in a couple of days with all her property.

In the rural districts of Japan one often sees houses and barns made of wood that looks as if it had narrowly escaped destruction. The boards are intentionally passed over by boiling in the steam of the persimmon.

In a pasture near Grafenber, Bavaria, there is a large, flat boulder lying prone upon the ground, and covered with the smooth surface forms a splendidly smooth, and is used by the peasants for the purpose of rolling their hats, and is said to be of such a nature that it is not injured by anything that is thrown upon it from midnight until morning.

Rear Admiral Matsumura and Commodore Kunitomo, of the Japanese navy, who covered themselves with glory during the Russo-Japanese war, are now at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Vice-Minister of Education in the Japanese Cabinet is a member of the House of Representatives. The Minister of Finance at Yale, and the Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of Harvard.

Perhaps the young man who had great possessions dreamed that once again he came to Christ, and to hear him making answer as before. And now he came and followed him. And now he did it all immediately as Jesus bid.

Then some of those to whom he gave his money mocked at him for a fool and mad, by death of openly and others he could see. And when he was dead, he was buried in the tomb, and others, besides, that took were robbed and killed.

Some that had told their whole lives were unwieldy. By and by he began the life course of illness, like rich men from the first; and when he was dead, he was buried in the tomb, and others, besides, that took were robbed and killed.

The young man's dream was broken with his grief. And he awoke, to his immense relief. And he awoke, to his immense relief. And he awoke, to his immense relief.

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THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD

THE CHIEF OF THE FRENCH BRANCH OF THE FAMILY.

Character of the Noted Financier Who Recently Escaped Assassination—The History of This Family of Financiers.

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THE NEW YORK STORE

SPECIAL SALE

Carried Over DRESS GOODS and JEWELRY

As the new goods continue to arrive and the shelves become crowded, it becomes plainer that the carried over stock must go. Tuesday it was decided to put such a low price on the goods

READ AND THEN COME and LOOK: 40 inch Jacquard Novelties, in pretty pink spots, in good shades like cardinal, wine, golden brown, sea brown and navy; sold at 82c a yard. Quickest price 50c.

Count the Saving on 8 or 10 Yards. Beautiful Silk Cover Cloths, 30 inches wide, in blue and brown, black and gray and brown and green, sold at \$2 a yard, only \$1.25 a yard.

Started in this morning in a business like manner; crowds at every table and counter. The prices hold good as long as the goods last. Here are a few: Fancy Silk Pins only 10c each. These are the 5c and 10c kind. Initial Silk Pins for 5c each. The regular 10c quality.

OF INTEREST AND WORTH

A COLUMN OF ENTERTAINMENT AND INFORMATION.

How To Preserve Grapes—The Latest Form of Entertainment Copied From Napoleon—Women Solicitors For Installation Houses.

New York Sun.

To make grape preserves, press with the fingers the pulp from the fruit and put it over the fire to boil. When boiling rub it through a sieve to remove the seeds. Put the juice, pulp and skins into a preserving kettle, and to every pint add one pound of granulated sugar and boil until as thick as required.

Grapes are one of the best fruits we have for jellies. Wild grapes are considered by many as even better than the cultivated fruit. To make jelly, wash the grapes carefully and wash well. Put them into a preserving kettle, cover and heat slowly. Stir frequently and cook until the fruit is well broken and the jelly is thick as required.

The Newport Belle. This queen of summer resorts is certainly a most interesting sight. Who are the fairies and knights living in those secluded castles, and what do they do to pass the time away? It is difficult to understand that they are only men and women, full of the frailties, disturbances, and emotions that are found in uncouther districts.

Chocolate Creams.

Harper's Boudoir Table.

The favorite candies illustrate the use of fondant both for the center of candies and for the outside or "dipping," as candy-makers call it.

They are made like the rest of us except that they have courage. To roll in a nutmeg, and let them harden in a dry sieve so high it is next to impossible to get them out without dropping them.

Odd Hiding Places.

Philadelphia Press.

English women who possess jewelry to the value of thousands of pounds never place it in any box or safe, but hide it away in the most curious places, only known to themselves.

Making More Than Pin Money.

Philadelphia Record.

There are many ways of earning a living in this big city. Not very long ago some widows were seen at a new idea which proved so successful that not less than a dozen others have followed her lead.

Care of Lamps.

New York Times.

Some one has said that it takes a woman of intelligence to trim a lamp. This is not true. It is a certain that the small office is one that is often poorly accomplished as it is that it is one on which the comfort of a household depends.

A Finger Linger.

Philadelphia Times.

The finger linger is a society in the finger linger. The origin of these dainty and novel pastimes can doubtless be traced to the finger for every other part of the body.

A Dinner Menu.

BRACKPAST.

- Veal Ragout, Cracked Wheat, Potato Balls, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee, etc.

NEW BOOKS.

Recollections of Lord Coleridge.

There seems to be a never failing charm for all Americans, even those who are not Anglo-Maniacs, of hearing particulars of life in "Our Old Home." When those particulars concern the best society which England affords and are told by a gentleman widely known in our own community, they possess a special interest.

LORD COLERIDGE.

"The expense of keeping up the judge's house is borne by the local authorities during the Assizes. By an ancient custom, the lord of the manor of the Lord Chief Justice, when he is holding the Assizes, a haunch of venison and some times an entire carcass, when the gift is received the marshal of the Lord Chief Justice makes a formal and official acknowledgment, sending a simple 'thanks,' if it is a haunch, or a 'many thanks,' if it is a saddle, and the venison was good and well dressed."

Van Vorhis, Frankenstein Ed. Al.

The Indianapolis News.

In the early part of this century, a romance by Mrs. Shelly, named "Frankenstein," was published. The hero of this tale was a young man who had been created by a mad scientist, and was sent to a madhouse.

ONE OF FLORSHEIM'S NEW STYLES.

A Tempting Window.

In the show-window of a New York firm of seed-dealers are shown a number of pairs of children's shoes, some of which are the originals being for sale on the inside.

Not His Fault.

He—Will you be my wife? She—Oh, this is such a surprise! He—I can't help that. It isn't my fault. He—You've never heard anything like it before.

A WORD FROM PORTSMOUTH.

Messrs. R. Prentiss & Bro.

When we think and what people say down here about your CATARRH BALM, it is with a truly joyful heart that we can exclaim that it is excellent.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES—MUSIC.

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY.

UPPER ALTON, ILL.

1874 Year. An old and thorough preparatory school with graduates in Yale, Princeton, Cornell, etc.

BOSTON HAT CO.

41 W. Wash. St. Occidental Block.

WAY UP IN G.

is the quality, design and finish of all our jewelry. New Bells and Bell Pins, Tribby Heart Lockets and Waist Bells.

WAY DOWN.

are the prices on all our Summer Jewelry, Cut Glass, Fine China, Brice-brass and Statuettes, Fine Watch Clock and Jewelry repairing, Diamond Setting and Engraving.

ONE-QUARTER OFF.

All Children's Clothing.

ORIGINAL EAGLE.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

FLANNER AND BUCHANAN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 379 North Illinois Street.

A CAT KILLS A COPPERHEAD.

Jason's Valiant Fight to Save the Life of His Friend, the Canary.

Titusville (N. J.) correspondence New York.

Mrs. Austin Gibson, of Hill Crest, set a cage containing a canary on the front porch of her residence. The cage had been on the porch about half an hour when a big copperhead snake crawled out from under the steps and stretched itself across the porch.

This business had been going on several minutes and the copperhead had crawled near the cage until it was almost in striking distance of the bird. Its ugly snare head was raised several inches from the floor and its tongue played in and out between its jaws.

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MEN—A perfect cure guaranteed in all cases of weakness.

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Rush Off.

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Acknowledged by all as the WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST in all chronic and nervous diseases of both sexes.

Permanently located in Indianapolis, Ind. CONSULTATION FREE! From and permanent cures.

CATARH, "Croup" and "Lung Trouble," Dyspepsia, Blood and Skin Diseases, as well as all affections of the Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, etc.

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IF YOU ARE TROUBLED with nervous debility, exhausting diseases, sleeplessness, threatened insanity or any other symptoms of nervous exhaustion, you should consult him before too late.

DR. E. J. WALSH, 111 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. SOME EARLY DELAY IS FATAL.

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