

FAIR WEATHER. SIXTH EDITION VOL. XXXI. NUMBER 183. (WHOLE NO. 9,477)

WATCHING DEWEY. Politicians Interested in His Trip to the West.

EVERYTHING READY AND THE DEWEYS START TO-MORROW.

A SPECIAL TRAIN PROVIDED IT WILL REACH CHICAGO ON MONDAY.

Party Leaders Convinced that the Sailor will Play an Important Part in the Campaign.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Plans complete for the departure of Admiral Dewey for Chicago and the West to-morrow.

The special train supplied by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, will arrive at 11 o'clock the following day. It will consist of a private car, a composite car and a clubroom, drawn by a special engine and the train will be in charge of Assistant General Passenger Agent J. M. Maddy.

According to present plans the party will consist of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Flag Lieutenant Caldwell, Private Secretary Crawford, the inevitable Chinese servant and a maid.

Politicians will watch this Western trip of the admiral with much concern. They look upon Dewey now as an uncertain political factor. They have lost no opportunity to belittle his candidacy, and they all seek as they thought he had no show for anything. But down deep in their minds they feel that the people of the country may not be so ready to reject the admiral as are the professional politicians. They are not certain that Dewey's popularity has entirely waned, and they fear there may be a revival which will sweep the country and take them off their feet.

Will Trim His Sails. The wind political forecasters are looking for straws to show how the wind blows. They can then trim their sails accordingly.

Considerable importance is attached to the changed attitude of Chairman James K. Jones, of the national Democratic committee. At first Senator Jones was bitter in denouncing Dewey and refused to consider his announcement at all. Then came the intimation, evidently from an authoritative quarter, that Dewey would not necessarily be avowed to accept second place on the Bryan ticket. Whereupon Jones changed his tone and has since talked most respectfully and encouragingly of Dewey.

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TURKEY IS STILL SILENT. Force Must be Used by the United States.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, April 27.—The United States legation has not yet received the Porte's answer to the note handed to Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Foreign Minister, by the American chargé d'affaires, regarding the indemnity claims, and the impression gaining ground that his reply will be in negative or even that no reply will be made.

The latter alternative, however, seems to be unlikely. The general opinion is that without a display of force the Porte certainly will not pay the claims, because only violence to the Moslem world that only yields to force.

It is not considered here that a simple rupture of diplomatic relations will render the Porte easier to deal with; but a rupture of formal relations is not thought necessary, as the sending of a warship to a Mediterranean port would suffice to obtain a settlement of the matter in less than twenty-four hours.

The same proposition for a settlement of the indemnity question by an order for a warship, in the price of which the indemnity should be included, was formerly made to France and Italy, but M. Constans and Senor Pansa rejected the proposal.

The newspaper criticisms and comments upon the attitude of Turkey in the affair are causing great irritation at the Turkish kiosk.

No Private Settlement. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Beyond the statement that Mr. Griscom, the United States chargé d'affaires at Constantinople, has been instructed to press vigorously for the payment of the American claims for indemnity, the officials here decline to divulge the nature of his instructions.

Novel though the proposition was from a diplomatic statement, yet it is learned that the effort was made by the Porte to pay the American claims under cover of an order for a warship to be built in the United States for Turkey.

The reasons for the failure of the project were several. The United States Government has no warships for sale, and it is not authorized to build any for foreign order. Then there is no war-rawns law for entering into an arrangement with a private shipbuilding concern for the collection of an international obligation in the manner proposed.

Lastly, judging the experience of consular officials in Turkey, the United States government, any shipbuilder accepting a guarantee from the United States Government, and the net result of the transaction, would be a loss of \$500,000.

One effect of the sudden application of pressure upon Turkey is a renewal of the American claims against Turkey for a presentation of their cases.

There was no red fire. The Landing of Allen at San Juan a Very Tame Affair.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 28.—The U. S. S. Dolphin, bearing Charles H. Allen, civil governor of Porto Rico, dropped anchor at San Juan at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and was received by the United States armored cruiser New York, the United States battleship Texas and the United States gunboat Machias. The New York remained outside the harbor, the others entering.

General Davis, military governor, visited Mr. Allen on board the Dolphin, at 11 A. M. A detachment of seventy-four regular police and four companies of the Porto Rican regiment, with a band, were drawn up on the wharf. The dolphin's landing party consisted of the governor, with General Davis and Lieutenant Parker, the latter's aid, left the Dolphin promptly at noon. The Texas and Dolphin fired a salute of seventeen guns. Meanwhile the band played "Borinquen," the Porto Rican national air, and the steamers lying in the harbor kept up a continuous whistling until the launch reached the Benlujan conveniences.

Mr. Allen ran quickly up the steps, and the families of General Davis and the new civil governor were introduced to each other. A crowd of 3,000 looked on, but were kept at a distance. The police and regulars then were introduced to the new governor. He then entered a carriage and drove to the executive mansion, preceded by troops and followed by squads of police.

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Few representative citizens were present at the reception, the three being composed largely of middle class people. Generally the reception was not notably enthusiastic, there was no attempt to decorate the buildings.

In his course of a brief interview, Mr. Allen said that he had formed no outline of policy.

A BUILDING COLLAPSES. Two Men Killed and Many Injured at Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28.—By the collapse of the frame work of the main building of the Dimmock Pipe and Foundry Company in the course of erection at North Birmingham this morning, two men are dead and eleven are injured, and a large number of others were killed.

The dead are James McWhorter and David White. William McWhorter and D. O. Patisio will probably die. Several of the injured received broken limbs. The building is a complete wreck.

A TAGGED EAGLE SHOT. Believed to be One Which Escaped from Philadelphia in 1876.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 28.—Bernard Hance, a farmer living near Hickory Corners, in Barry county, shot a bird which he measured nearly eight feet from tip to tip of wings. The bird had pounced down upon a sheep in Hance's barnyard, and was about ready to seize away with its prey when Hance fired the shot that brought it down. One leg was a brass tag bearing the inscription, "P. Z. G. O., July 4, 1876." It is believed by the farmer that it was one of the several eagles that escaped from the Philadelphia zoological gardens during the centennial.

OUR MEAT NOT EXCLUDED. Washington Denies a German Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—An authoritative source issues a full contradiction of the published statement that American meats have been excluded by Germany.

CHASED INTO THE LAKE. A Chicago Mob Tried to Kill Doc Thomas.

CHICAGO, April 28.—A crowd of nearly a hundred infuriated men and boys chased "Doc" Thomas, a Pullman car porter, off the dock at the lake at the foot of Thirty-seventh street to-day, and but for the timely arrival of the police would probably have stoned him to death in the water. Thomas and another colored man named Taylor quarreled while up to his neck, Thomas brandished his knife and dared them to "come on." A perfect hail of stones then fell around Thomas, but before he was seriously injured, the police arrived and, after severely clubbing several in the crowd, rescued Thomas. The woman's injuries were not serious.

HANNA SETTLED IT. His Vote Against Quay Knocks Out Subsidy Bill.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—As a result of Senator Hanna's vote against the shipping subsidy bill, which has been removed from the measure like Senator Tom Carter are saying that it is getting too near the end of the session, and after all, they do not think it would be good policy to pass it. Knowing that this measure is more dear than anything else to the heart of Hanna, they trust they will thus be avenged.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WITHOUT A ROOF. HOMELESS, HUNGRY. Great Suffering at Ottawa and Hull.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 28.—The following cable dispatches have been received by Lord Minto, the Governor-General, from Joseph Chamberlain: "London—Mr. Maseley has heard with deep regret of the great fire at Ottawa, and has commanded me to have you to convey to the immediate sufferers and to her people in Canada an expression of heartfelt sympathy in the calamity which has befallen them. She trusts that there has been no loss of life, and would be glad to have any further particulars you can furnish."

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Homeless, about 15,000; destitute, about 8,000; fatalities, 7; thrown out of work by destruction of industries, Ottawa, Ont., contributed in Montreal have been shipped.

The greatest need is for relief for the sufferers. Quick response has been made from many cities of the dominion, and goods and money are coming in by every train.

Chief Benoit, of Hull, is at the hospital in a weak condition, but nothing serious is apprehended. His lungs are affected from the inhalation of smoke and steam.

The hospital people have furnished accommodations for thirty or forty persons, all from the trials they had to undergo.

All the title deeds in the registry office at Hull were destroyed, and this will complicate matters greatly.

Damage Wrought by Wind and Water Will Exceed Three Million Dollars.

DALLAS, Texas, April 28.—The floods show no signs of receding. On the contrary most of the Texas rivers are rising. A Ft. Worth telegram says the Trinity river has overflowed, doing much property damage.

The people are alarmed for the safety of the water-works, which are seriously threatened. A nine-foot rise is sweeping down from the headwaters of the Trinity. This will cause a big overflow in the vicinity of Dallas and Ft. Worth by to-night.

A bulletin from Waco at 10:30 o'clock says the list of dead there will reach from ten to fifteen persons. The property damage in the city will exceed \$100,000. The telegraph lines of both companies are gone south of Waco, isolating more than one-half of the State.

Railroad operations are absolutely suspended south of Dallas on almost every line in the State. The loss by food and hurricane since yesterday morning is estimated to reach from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, including damage to railroads and crops. The damage to railroads is immense in Hill, McLennan, Williamson, Bell, Colorado, Bastrop and adjoining counties. The telegraph companies have large forces of linemen out, trying to make repairs.

The few reports received from southern and central Texas state that the men have never before seen such destruction.

A bulletin from Galveston at noon says: The Government weather report shows the whole State was visited by yesterday's storm. The greatest precipitation was in Temple and Waco, being six inches. Three boys were caught in a boat in Galveston bay, and are believed to have been drowned.

Another storm, to last two days, is predicted by the Government weather bureau. The Dravos valley is expected to be flooded from Waco to the gulf. The water at Sealey is now up to the highest point reached in the disastrous flood of last July.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

A DECISION THAT COST INDIANAPOLIS THE GAME

Play at the Plate that He Could Not See as Others Saw It—

Hogriever's Work.

(By Hal W. Reed.)

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—Mr. Cantillon, more than any one else, was responsible for the second victory of the Babes, as they are called here, over the Hoosiers yesterday.

By five feet there was no doubt about it. A correct decision at the plate would have retired the side without run, but as it was, two others came in, giving the Babes three runs and the game.

This is the first bad mistake Cantillon has made this season. Uniformly his work is fair, and no team can make a legitimate complaint, but he undoubtedly put Indianapolis out of the contest yesterday, and presented the game to the Babes.

There were other things following Cantillon's bad decision which conspired to the defeat of the Hoosiers. Hogriever's error in the seventh and eighth innings, had he handled the ball cleanly—and it was an easy chance—he not only would have retired Hoffer at the plate, but they would have been an excellent chance for a double play, ending the runs which Hogriever subsequently made. It is an unusual circumstance for a runner to hit on two plays, but in this case Cantillon's decision was responsible for Babe and Hogriever's error for four more.

The boys are not particularly over their second defeat. They realize that the game should have been theirs, but inasmuch as they did not win, they consider that they had a ample opportunity, later on, to make up for the accidents which conspired to their defeat.

Hogriever's Great Work.

George Hogriever played a brilliant game in center field, and covered a world of territory. His work Thursday and Friday raises the question as to whether it has not been a mistake to restrict him to the narrow confines of right field, when he can get over so much ground. His fielding to-day was as brilliant as any one could care to see. He covered more ground than McFarland did, and, in the eyes of the Cleveland cranks, is a second Jimmy McAleer.

Dibby Flynn is playing better ball this spring than at any time in his career. The Indianapolis club. Not only is he doing all that is required of him in the many fielding positions he is called on to cover, but he is meeting the ball in the style that has been attempted by the best of two pretty singles and stole second with ease.

One of the features of the game Friday was Powers' clever catching. He was undoubtedly a "comer." Because he was a new man, the Cleveland players sought to rattle him by jumping into second when they had a chance. The fact that two men were jumping on him were caught so far off by Madison and Flynn that the players made no further efforts to steal. In the play which Pickens made on the bases, Powers lined the ball into Flynn's hands and he returned it about two feet from the ground, just ahead of him, but Madison could not hit that way.

Buffalo Comes Next.

The team goes from here to Buffalo, where a red-hot series will begin Monday. The Hoosiers are all smarting under their three defeats in Indianapolis and are anxious for revenge. Several members of this team will go by boat from here to Buffalo, a delightful night's ride, while others will go by rail, Sunday afternoon.

Cleveland has many American League admirers, and already Messrs. Kellough and Bonners have been the most popular with the cranks than any National League club that ever represented the Forest City. The Indians' prospects appear to have a miniature gold mine on their hands. It will be their own fault if they do not dig it out of the "vein." The score of yesterday's game was:

CLEVELAND.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Pickering, Weaver, Brown, etc.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Hogriever, Hartel, Berghel, etc.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E. Brooklyn, 10 0 0 2 1 0 4-12; St. Louis, 10 0 0 3 0 1 4-11; Boston, 10 0 0 4 0 0 0-4-12.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

READY TO PLAY OFF THE TIE IN THE NEWS BOWLING TROPHY CONTEST.

The contest for the Indianapolis News Bowling Trophy will end to-night.

The final series of games will be played at the Turner alleys, the Marions and Blue Labels, who are tied for first place, finishing on one pair of alleys, and the Lawtons, who are second.

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CAPTAIN BRYSON (of the Marions)—"Come on, Billy; let's play off this tie." CAPTAIN KIMMEL (of the Blue Labels)—"All right, Bob; let the best team win."

THE STATE LEAGUE TEAMS

WABASH PLAYS A SUNDAY GAME AT MATTHEWS.

Opening of the Season Takes Place Next Week—Where the Teams will Compete.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

WABASH, Ind., April 28.—First Base—man France, of the Wabash team, has been released, not proving fast enough for the position.

WABASH, Ind., April 28.—Next Saturday will mark the opening of the season of the Indiana State Baseball League.

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RECEPTION TO THE BISHOPS

GREETINGS TO THEM AT CENTRAL AVE. CHURCH.

Responses by Bishops Walden and Mallinckrodt—Where the Bishops will Preach To-Morrow.

At Central-avenue M. E. church, last night, an informal reception was given to the fourteen bishops now in session at the Methodist-street M. E. church, presided over by Bishop Wallace.

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NEW YORK OFFICE, Tribune Building. CHICAGO OFFICE, Boyce Building. WASHINGTON OFFICE, Post Building.

TELEPHONE CALLS. EDITORIAL ROOMS, Old Company, No. 67 and 67A, New Company, No. 157. COUNTING ROOM, Old Company, No. 151 and 151A, New Company, No. 151.

The News next Tuesday will print another story by Rudyard Kipling, giving an account of his experiences in the South African war.

THE BARRETT LAW.

The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the Barrett law is constitutional. The law was attacked on the ground that it required the assessment of the cost of street improvements against the abutting property-owners.

There is much justice in holding that a sum equal to the special benefits, that is, such benefits as are not shared by the abutters, may be exacted for application to the costs of the improvements.

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A RECORD ON PENSIONS.

The dispatches announce that "the House broke all records to-day by passing ninety-one private pension bills."

THE CHILDREN'S AUDUBON SOCIETY.

In an effort to interest the children of the city and the State in the study and protection of birds, the News has undertaken to form them into a great Audubon Society.

AMERICA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Washington dispatches say that we have made a peremptory demand on the Sultan, something, indeed, in the character of an ultimatum.

had resided nearly two years in this country, and had declared his intention of becoming a citizen.

But while business interests have given an impulse to the movement, it is the lovers of the birds for themselves, for their beauty and their song, that have taken the initiative.

The superintendent of police gives assurance that, beginning with to-morrow, the anti-spitting ordinance will be enforced.

Rhetoric named all the birds without a gun? Loved the wood-roose and left it on its stalk? O be my friend, and teach me to be this.

THE BOOK TRADE.

Probably from the days of the introduction of printing there has been the quarrel, with which we are so familiar, between authors and their friends and admirers, and publishers.

EQUALITY OF RIGHTS.

Governor Chandler, of Georgia, on the occasion of Confederate Memorial day, indulged in a bitterness of speech that is like a voice out of the past.

But there are two considerations that we particularly desire to urge. The first is that the world hears little of the books that are failures, and so it does not know how many chances even the most mercenary publishers take.

THE SULTAN CAN GIVE THE SPANISHS POINTS ON DELAY.

Those Democrats who imagine that the Republican ticket just nominated will have an easy one to beat, would do well to reflect on the conditions now prevailing in their own party.

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everything they enjoy in literature—as well as many things that vex their righteous souls.

Mr. Carnegie says that big combinations of capital are a public benefit. Are we to infer that Mr. Carnegie is "a public benefit"?

From strength to strength advancing—only he, his soul well-knit, and all his battles won, mounts, and that harkens to a life.

IF LOVE SHOULD FAIL.

I could not through the burning day In hope prevail, Beside my task I could not stay, If love should fail.

SCRAPS.

When a cook falls in love you can hear the whole town laughing at him.

The fire loss in New York City last year went up to \$7,000,000, which is the annual interest on \$200,000,000.

The Mormons in Sweden have 2,781 baptisms, and 102 emigrated to "Zion" in Utah.

A young Eskimo woman who is visiting Chicago was greatly amused at first by the electric cars.

The Elephant-Professional life would not be so bad if it were not for the long jumps. The kangaroo-Oh, I don't mind that—Baltimore-American.

Since 1888 the corn production of this country has increased more than 123 per cent, while the production of wheat has increased nearly 80 per cent.

Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 1,000 beds. There are 30 physicians and 800 nurses, and about 15,000 patients are cared for annually.

At their entry into Bloemfontein the Welsh regiment was headed by the regimental band, which seems to have arisen on the hard fare necessitated by the campaign.

Many of the Egyptian women nowadays dress in European clothes, with great magnificence, and wear the most wonderful diamonds and other precious stones.

Ohio women took active part in the recent contest for members of Board of Education, for which offices they were elected, and were in many cases candidates.

While in 1888 there were in lunatic asylums in Scotland 4,827 patients, in 1898 there were 1,804, the numbers had risen in 1878 to 7,894 and 1,483, respectively, and in 1888 to 12,125 and 2,782.

This country last year exported more meat products, leaving out sheep and mutton, than all the rest of the world combined. The amount was nearly \$300,000,000, and the great crops of Indian corn are the foundation of the trade.

Guesses on the population of the United States returned in the twelfth census range all the way from 100,000,000 to 100,000,000. The Treasury department figures the per capita circulation of money on the estimate of 77,000,000 of population.

Mudguts or paste can be neatly and easily attached to any article, with great magnificence, and wear the most wonderful diamonds and other precious stones.

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Mr. Carnegie says that big combinations of capital are a public benefit. Are we to infer that Mr. Carnegie is "a public benefit"?

From strength to strength advancing—only he, his soul well-knit, and all his battles won, mounts, and that harkens to a life.

IF LOVE SHOULD FAIL.

I could not through the burning day In hope prevail, Beside my task I could not stay, If love should fail.

SCRAPS.

When a cook falls in love you can hear the whole town laughing at him.

The fire loss in New York City last year went up to \$7,000,000, which is the annual interest on \$200,000,000.

The Mormons in Sweden have 2,781 baptisms, and 102 emigrated to "Zion" in Utah.

A young Eskimo woman who is visiting Chicago was greatly amused at first by the electric cars.

The Elephant-Professional life would not be so bad if it were not for the long jumps. The kangaroo-Oh, I don't mind that—Baltimore-American.

Since 1888 the corn production of this country has increased more than 123 per cent, while the production of wheat has increased nearly 80 per cent.

Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 1,000 beds. There are 30 physicians and 800 nurses, and about 15,000 patients are cared for annually.

At their entry into Bloemfontein the Welsh regiment was headed by the regimental band, which seems to have arisen on the hard fare necessitated by the campaign.

Many of the Egyptian women nowadays dress in European clothes, with great magnificence, and wear the most wonderful diamonds and other precious stones.

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THE GIRLS OF IRELAND

HOW THEY EMBROIDER, KNIT AND SPIN.

The Decline in Springing and Spinning—At the Hay Harvest—Going Out to Service.

[Copyright 1900 by Emma MacManus.] Springing (or embroidering on fine muslin and linen) and knitting are characteristic home industries in which our Irish girls employ their nimble fingers. The springing is done for the big Belfast houses, which export the work all over the world. Since America's war impostors' heavy tariff on manufactured imports, this industry has fallen off 80 per cent., and the remuneration has fallen at least 25-30 per cent. Formerly a skillful girl who springed for a living, and sat at her work all day (which means till 10 o'clock at night) could earn from 25 cents to 30 cents, and occasionally even 40 cents; but 15 cents to 20 cents a day is considered a big earning now.

Only a small percentage of our women follow springing for a living in present conditions; only those who have no land and no other way of earning; and even they keep half a score of laying and two or three spinning spindles (for they all spring) take up in the interim between household duties, and after the day's work is over. The few villages a week they earn keeps them in dress, and furnish the household with tea and sugar. A skilled springer may often be recognized at the fair, and at a mass by a good dress and tasteful turn-out. The springer travels everywhere from three to seven Irish miles to the village to get 50 cents' worth of work, and the same distance to return to the home. The greater portion of the embroidery consists of handkerchiefs, but children's robes, bedroom linens, tablecloths, cushion covers, etc., are also wrought.

**Springing Camps.** Throughout the winter, springing "camps" are the order. As night falls, and the day's work has concluded, all the springers of one locality, or one little valley, bringing with them each her work and her stool, meet at the houses of one, and night after night they visit the houses of one another in rotation. The girl in whose house the camp gathers supplies the light. In the middle of the floor the springers form a circle, with the light (which used to be candles, but is often now oil) in the center. The boys of the district follow the camp from house to house, and around the walls, and pass the time merrily for themselves and the girls, in jest and joke, and in telling funny stories.

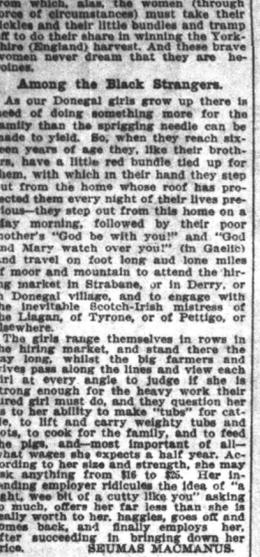
The fun is always great in the camp house, and the greater part of it consists in witty badinage—"scooning," we call it. As they rapidly ply their fingers and keep their eyes steadfastly on their work, the girls can cast over their shoulders a Roland for every Oliver given them by the boys. And would believe the boy who having had the temerity to speak to a girl, and then only to write in the feminine doric, comes off second best. The boy's wit in these cases is (necessarily) playful, yet gets home some effective little thrusts; but the girl's (the poetess's) is particularly always a rasping edge that is certain to tell. At about 11 o'clock the camp breaks up, and the boys, shouldering the stools, convey the girls home.

The other industry, knitting—hosiery, gloves and underwear—has grown in importance as springing declined. It is not nearly so trying an occupation as springing, and girls can make rather less money at it. The knitting is done for the local agents of English houses chiefly. A girl will knit two pairs of socks or two pairs of gloves in the day.

**Decline of Spinning.** Spinning is now very far from being the great home industry it was a generation ago, when every girl had her "task of flax" to do daily, over and above her household duties; and, after completing her task, had for her own benefit all she spun beyond. Those were the days when the linen trade flourished—before the introduction of free trade ruined the Irish linen industry. The girls had then their spinning camps, and carried their wheels (rather, their boys carried them) to the camp house nightly. In the busy days of Ware (the shrine time) the girls do their share in the planting of the crops—being always asked to perform the tasks that are not laborious, as the hay harvest the girls do everything except mow. Many of them are expert with the hook (sickle) and shear the corn, and plant for lint with their father and grown brothers.

In these parts of our country from which the men migrate to find the Scotch wharves, a great share of wool work falls to the women. And there are a few parts of the western county of Wick from which also the women (through force of circumstances) must take their stiles and their little bundles and tramp off to do their share in winning the Yorkshire (England) harvest. And these brave women never dream that they are heathens.

THE HOME OF A CRACK DRILL COMPANY.



ILLNESS MADE HER SING.

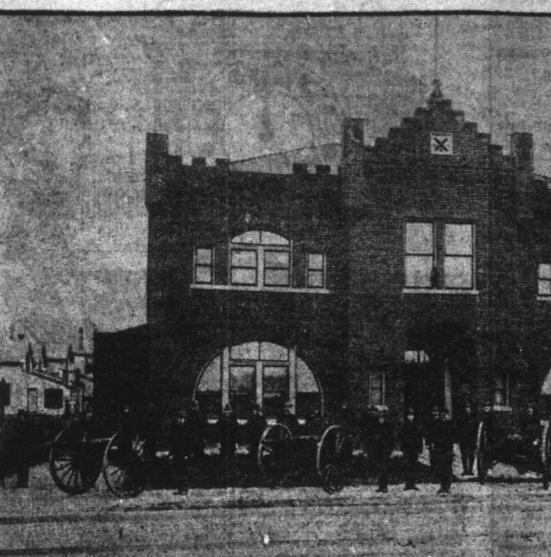
**St. Louis Girl Developed Barytone Voice After Diphtheria.** Black diphtheria has given a St. Louis girl a wonderful barytone voice, worth a pot of money. Two years ago she had no quality and she did not pretend to sing. There was nothing but the high quivering key of the singer of no lay. To-day she stands on the threshold of a musical career.

There is passion and power in this voice. Listening, without gazing upon the face of the pretty singer, one would decide that it was the outpouring of a man's voice, and then only the metamorphosis is that there is nothing of the female contralto in the velvet throat notes. It is a barytone of the most powerful tone. Judges of musical technique have told the happy possessor of this strange new voice she may have the lovers of harmony in the world. The girl's voice is a happy gift. The young woman is awakening from the long lethargy of a diphtheria attack, and wondering realization of her divine gift. For six months she could not speak, boys a whisper, and then only in great pain. She was even given up at one time, but a strong constitution and a brave will enabled her to live.

**Russia's Art Gift to Paris.** The Galliera Museum, presented to the city of Paris by the Genoa's duchess whose name was given to it, and which contains one of the richest art collections in the world, is to be further enriched by a vast and most interesting collection of Russian curios, donated by the famous explorer, Baron de Bays, who had gathered them during his many visits to out-of-the-way corners of the great Russian empire. Other Parisian treasure houses have benefited at various times by miscellaneous collections made and presented by Baron de Bays; but his latest gift to the city of Paris surpasses all his others in size, artistic character, antiquity, quaintness and general value.

The collection will exhibit more thoroughly than, perhaps, any wide range in art work to which the people of the various villages and country sections of Russia have excelled for centuries. No particular field of art monopolizes the collection, but every possible class of decorative work is comprised in it, furnishing thus a historic compendium of the evolution of the mighty race of

THE INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT ARTILLERY ARMOY.



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The movement that is being discussed by the members of the Indianapolis Light Artillery to give a competitive drill contest and encampment of National Guard companies, which was announced in The News, Wednesday, is attracting the attention of business men. One of them, who is also a prominent member of the Commercial Club, said there was no doubt that the encampment, if given, would draw thousands of people from this and other States. He said, however, that a mistake would be made to attempt to have the encampment in August or September, as contemplated by the members of the artillery. He said such a movement should be advertised at least six months in order that visiting military companies could have sufficient time for preparation. As this would throw the encampment late in the fall, it was advisable, in his opinion, to postpone the

VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS.

**THE PLATFORM.** Even the Indianapolis News now admits that the Indiana Republican platform has not been dictated by Mark Hanna.—Newcastle Courier.

The Indiana Republican platform was written at Washington. This accounts for the disgusting nature of it in the eyes of the people. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle.

The platform adopted by the convention at Indianapolis, this week, form a formidable document. They will do to fight the battles of this campaign with handsomely.—Crescent Banner.

The Republican plank on trusts was much toned down from the original draft when presented to the convention. It was feared that a sweeping declaration against them might have the effect of shutting off campaign contributions.—Martinsville Democrat.

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**Quick Lunches.** It is the habit of the modern time-saving young man, upon entering a quick-lunch establishment to dash for the bill of fare and give an order (if he is adroit enough) to catch one of the waiters, and before removing either coat or hat; at least fifteen seconds may be economized in this way. Once seated, the waiter comes to the table with a hot bread, cold-salad, crackers, or catsup. When the dish ordered arrives, he gets his fork into it as it appears over the shoulder, and claims the plate before the sauce makes its appearance, so that it is eaten by itself or with bread.

Cups of coffee or tea go down in two swallows. Little piles of coin are counted in quarters and disappear in four mouthfuls, much after the fashion of children down the ogre's throat in the mechanical toy; mastication being either a lost art, or a relic of the past. A really accomplished luncher can assimilate his last "quarter" of cakes, wiggle into his coat, and pay his check at the desk at the same moment. The next, he is down the block in pursuit of a recording trolley.

Last week a friend offered me a "cheeseon tablet" from a box on his desk. "It's as good as a meal," he said, "and so much more expeditious!"

**No Salt from That Source.** Most of the inhabitants of Syracuse swear by their city, and have an abiding faith in its high destiny. A fair young creature from that city, on being asked what caused the salt from which Syracuse draws a portion of its wealth, promptly made reply that she really didn't know, but she was positive that none of it came from any one looking

SIMPSON CHAPEL'S PASTOR.

Career of One of the Leading Colored Ministers of the City.

Prominent among the colored clergy is Edward L. Gilliam, the new pastor of Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, and for six years prior to the last annual conference presiding elder of this district. The Rev. Mr. Gilliam was born in Toronto, Canada, and attended school there from the primary to the university, and was the first colored student to win by competitive examination a free government scholarship. He went to Mississippi in 1870, and engaged in teaching, where he at once began to improve the system of the schools in his charge, and as a recognition of his efficiency was appointed by Governor Ames superintendent of public education of the county (Copiah) in which he lived, an unprecedented achievement for a colored man in that section. He returned to this country in 1872, and was appointed by the board of trustees of the Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, to be its pastor. He held this position for six years, and was then appointed by the board of trustees of the Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, to be its pastor. He held this position for six years, and was then appointed by the board of trustees of the Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, to be its pastor.

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Cups of coffee or tea go down in two swallows. Little piles of coin are counted in quarters and disappear in four mouthfuls, much after the fashion of children down the ogre's throat in the mechanical toy; mastication being either a lost art, or a relic of the past. A really accomplished luncher can assimilate his last "quarter" of cakes, wiggle into his coat, and pay his check at the desk at the same moment. The next, he is down the block in pursuit of a recording trolley.

Last week a friend offered me a "cheeseon tablet" from a box on his desk. "It's as good as a meal," he said, "and so much more expeditious!"

**No Salt from That Source.** Most of the inhabitants of Syracuse swear by their city, and have an abiding faith in its high destiny. A fair young creature from that city, on being asked what caused the salt from which Syracuse draws a portion of its wealth, promptly made reply that she really didn't know, but she was positive that none of it came from any one looking

SIMPSON CHAPEL'S PASTOR.

Career of One of the Leading Colored Ministers of the City.

Prominent among the colored clergy is Edward L. Gilliam, the new pastor of Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, and for six years prior to the last annual conference presiding elder of this district. The Rev. Mr. Gilliam was born in Toronto, Canada, and attended school there from the primary to the university, and was the first colored student to win by competitive examination a free government scholarship. He went to Mississippi in 1870, and engaged in teaching, where he at once began to improve the system of the schools in his charge, and as a recognition of his efficiency was appointed by Governor Ames superintendent of public education of the county (Copiah) in which he lived, an unprecedented achievement for a colored man in that section. He returned to this country in 1872, and was appointed by the board of trustees of the Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, to be its pastor. He held this position for six years, and was then appointed by the board of trustees of the Simpson chapel M. E. church, in this city, to be its pastor.

THE HOME OF A CRACK DRILL COMPANY.

The movement that is being discussed by the members of the Indianapolis Light Artillery to give a competitive drill contest and encampment of National Guard companies, which was announced in The News, Wednesday, is attracting the attention of business men. One of them, who is also a prominent member of the Commercial Club, said there was no doubt that the encampment, if given, would draw thousands of people from this and other States. He said, however, that a mistake would be made to attempt to have the encampment in August or September, as contemplated by the members of the artillery. He said such a movement should be advertised at least six months in order that visiting military companies could have sufficient time for preparation. As this would throw the encampment late in the fall, it was advisable, in his opinion, to postpone the

VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS.

**THE PLATFORM.** Even the Indianapolis News now admits that the Indiana Republican platform has not been dictated by Mark Hanna.—Newcastle Courier.

The Indiana Republican platform was written at Washington. This accounts for the disgusting nature of it in the eyes of the people. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle. It is a platform of expediency, and not of principle.

The platform adopted by the convention at Indianapolis, this week, form a formidable document. They will do to fight the battles of this campaign with handsomely.—Crescent Banner.

The Republican plank on trusts was much toned down from the original draft when presented to the convention. It was feared that a sweeping declaration against them might have the effect of shutting off campaign contributions.—Martinsville Democrat.

**HANLY'S SPEECH.** Hanly's speech was the same old "graw a die and see into the mountains of Heesidan." It was a speech of the same old "graw a die and see into the mountains of Heesidan." It was a speech of the same old "graw a die and see into the mountains of Heesidan."

**THE CONVENTION.** When one reads the numbers and the enthusiasm of the Republican assembly in Indianapolis he does not wonder that they were so much excited. They will be excited to stand for office.—Columbus Republican.

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A SEPARATE CURE FOR EACH DISEASE

Write to our Doctors for free prescription and advice. 50 cents for any remedy and a free copy of our "HOME TREASURE" which is worth the price of the remedy. Address SOVEREIGN REMEDY CO., 1237 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

DR. CARTER & CO.

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS. Established in this city since 1877. Twenty-two years' experience in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood, skin, and other diseases. BLOOD AND SKIN PHARMACY, 1237 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

McCoy & Company's

"GLOBE" 50 CIGAR. The Finest in the Market. One Trial will Convince You of Its Excellence. McCoy & Company's "GLOBE" 50 CIGAR. The Finest in the Market. One Trial will Convince You of Its Excellence.

INDIANAPOLIS DRUG CO., State Agents

INDIANAPOLIS PATTERN WORKS. THOS. F. SCULLIN, Prop. PATTERNS MADE TO ORDER. SPECIAL MACHINERY FOR THE TRADE.

INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN RY. Dealer and St. Louis mail and express. Tickets office, 25 W. Wash. St.

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Underwater Absolutely Pure. Makes hot breakfast-breads wholesome—no yeast germs, no alum. Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expeditious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries appropriate to the season, Royal is indispensable.

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA. "A Perfect Food" "Preserves Health" "Prolongs Life". Known the world over. Received the highest honors from the Hygienic Council, the practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper. Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS. Established 1780.

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MARKETS

The local grain market was unchanged. At Chicago wheat opened a shade off and sold down 1/8c. Corn closed 1/8c lower.

The live stock market was unchanged for the day. Interest was centered in Sugar and the Steaks, which sold down under the leadership of American Steel and Wire.

Union Live Stock Market. Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, April 28. CATTLE—Receipts, light, shipments, none.

Stocks. The market was quiet and steady. The following is a list of the closing prices of the principal stocks.

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400, stockholders and traders. \$1,000,000, over \$1,000,000, holders. \$1,000,000, holders.

May 1st down, at 3 3/4c. Receipts were 130 cars. The market was quiet and steady.

The provision market was quiet and steady, helped by a firm hog market. July crop opened 1/8c lower at 12 1/2c.

The following is the report to the Board of Trade for the week: Week ending April 28, 1900. 11,108 barrels.

Chicago Cash Prices. CHICAGO, April 28.—Cash wheat: No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 88c; No. 4, 86c.

Closing of Other Grain Markets. April 28. May, July, Cash. New York, 90c; St. Louis, 88c; Duluth, 86c.

Other Grain Markets. CINCINNATI, April 28.—Wheat—Nominal, 90c; Corn, 48c; Oats, 32c.

To-Day's Primary Markets. Primary market receipts of wheat were 4,211 bushels against 3,237 bushels the corresponding day of last year.

Chicago Flour Market. CHICAGO, April 28.—Flour—Cash, 100c; 100c; 100c.

Chicago Grain Letter. (Private wire from A. W. Thompson, Indianapolis.) Wheat—the estimates regarding Ohio.

paired with 1,610 cars the week previous, and 1,031 cars last year. Minneapolis—Wheat, decrease for week, 25,000 bushels.

Indianapolis Grain Market. WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 red, 71c; track, 70c; No. 3, 69c.

Wagon Hay Market. TIMOTHY—Good to choice, \$15.00; 100 lb. clover, \$12.00; 100 lb. alfalfa, \$10.00.

Indiana Oil. MONTPELIER, Ind., April 28.—Indiana oil, \$1.10 per bushel; North Lima, \$1.15.

Corn and Wheat Region Bulletin. Weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending April 28, 1900.

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Baltimore, 100c; New York, 100c; Chicago, 100c; St. Louis, 100c.

U. S. Bond Exchange. The amount of bonds offered yesterday for exchange into 3 per cent, was \$1,210,000.

Total Stock Sales. NEW YORK, April 28.—Total sales of the most active stocks on the exchange.

New York Stock Letter. (Private wire from W. L. Lous, Indianapolis.) NEW YORK, April 28.—The trade journal's encouragement regarding the business situation.

For Speculators and Others. London: Consols for money, 100 1/2; for the account, 100 1/2.

Cotton Market Active. NEW YORK, April 28.—The cotton market active, with prices generally higher.

Wool Market Flat. BOSTON, April 28.—The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: The market of hope against the wool market.

The Week in Wall Street. NEW YORK, April 28.—The stock market has shown some recuperation from the protracted depression.

Cables on Metals Lower. NEW YORK, April 28.—The metal market was quiet and steady.

Dry Goods Steady. NEW YORK, April 28.—Only a limited amount of business has been reported.

PRICES ON THE DOWN GRADE. How the Iron List Has Fallen—Gold Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Dun's weekly review of trade says: Gold begins to go abroad and prices of iron products drop sharply.

The Butler Links in Condition Monday. The chairman of the greens committee has reported the Butler links in order for the formal opening Monday.

Toward Lower Prices. The tendency toward lower prices is strengthened by the idea that overproduction appears in other branches.

Favorable as a Whole. A NEW YORK, April 28.—Bradstreet's says: Evidence of the fact that there are now two sides to the general trade situation.

ROW OVER PROVINCES. CHILE HAS DONE ALL SHE CAN DO TO APPEASE PERU.

WENT ABOUT WITH SMALLPOX. Louis Thompson, Colored Employee of Indianapolis Gas Co.

INDIANA DEATHS. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 28.—Robert Gowden, sixty-six years old, sergeant of Company C, Twenty-sixth Indiana, died in his chair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The national society of Colonial Dames of America elected the following officers.

THE SHERMAN HOUSE. JUST A STEP FROM THE CITY. THE SHERMAN HOUSE, 100 EAST MARKET ST.

JOHNSTON, PARKS & CO. Live Stock Commission Merchants. INTERSTATE STOCK YARDS, INDIANAPOLIS.

GRAIN. CHICAGO, April 28.—Wheat market opened 1/8c higher at 87c.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, April 28.—The stock market has shown some recuperation from the protracted depression.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARINGS. April 28. April 27. April 26.

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MARKETS. ROW OVER PROVINCES. CHILE HAS DONE ALL SHE CAN DO TO APPEASE PERU. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Regarding the present tension between Chile and Peru, over the future control of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, it is understood that the Chilean government is in no way responsible for the final disposition of the provinces.

MARKETS. WENT ABOUT WITH SMALLPOX. Louis Thompson, Colored Employee of Indianapolis Gas Co. Louis Thompson, colored, living at No. 1242 Tenth street, died of smallpox to-day, suffering from smallpox. He is twenty-four years old and lives with a family of six persons.

MARKETS. INDIANA DEATHS. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 28.—Robert Gowden, sixty-six years old, sergeant of Company C, Twenty-sixth Indiana, died in his chair, while reading a newspaper, at 8 o'clock this morning. Ten minutes before he died he remarked that he felt better than for several weeks. Heart disease caused his death.

MARKETS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The national society of Colonial Dames of America elected the following officers: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pennington, president; Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, second vice-president; Mrs. William Reed, third vice-president; Mrs. William Reed, fourth vice-president; Mrs. William Reed, fifth vice-president.

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SUNNY DAYS IN THE PARK ONCE MORE.



NOVEL RIGHTS DEFINED.

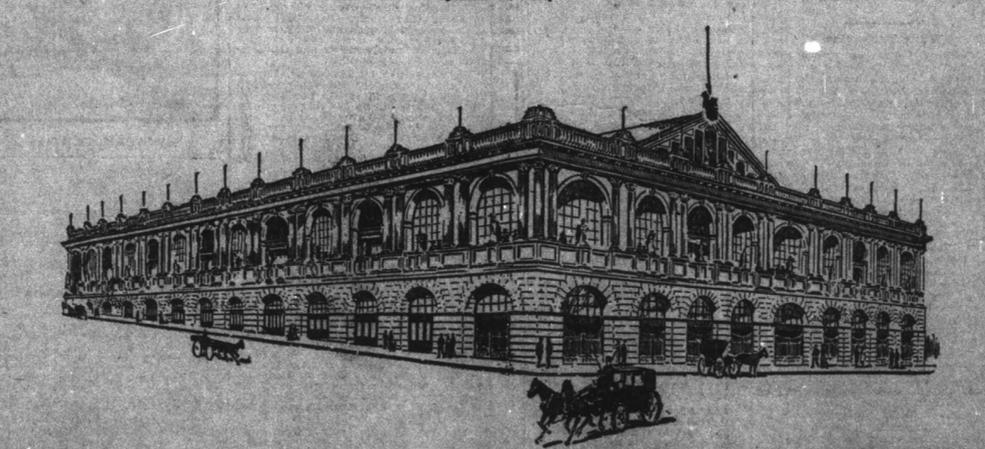
When a wife permits her husband to use her money in conducting a business in his own name, may she claim the stock in trade as against his creditors who may recover judgments against him on claims not growing out of the business? The Supreme Court of Alabama...

Before the repairs were completed, the appellant's factory took fire and burned down, causing a loss of nearly \$100,000.

After the fire, the appellant refused to pay installments on water rent as they became due, and at the end of the year the water company sued to recover the rent. A counter claim was filed, asking judgment for the damages sustained by the burning of the factory...

KANSAS CITY'S NEW CONVENTION HALL.

[Kansas City Star.]



The style of architecture of Kansas City's new convention hall is Renaissance. It is vastly different from the one destroyed by fire on April 4. The new building has more grandeur, dignity and life and will escape the many eliminations of the old building...

THEY WATCHED IT UNTIL IT WENT OUT OF SIGHT. THEN HIS WIFE TURNED TO HIM AND SAID: 'WELL, JOHNNIE, IT DIDN'T DO NO HARM.'

"That's all right, Maria," he replied. "We went out for a walk, but the next time she may come along. And there won't be a scrap left in the whole wire-grass region."

Illustrate Their Arguments or to Amplify a Point.

One of the features of the Capitol is the river of discussion. It has its shallows, its depths, its eddies, and its rapids. At times it broadens into a wide expanse of discussion, and at other times it narrows to a rapids of debate...

THE POLICEMAN WAS CALLED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.

"The woman rushed up to the policeman, enjoying his ottum cum dignitate on the street corner. 'Say,' she exclaimed, impulsively, as women sometimes do, 'I want you to come around to our house, quick.'"

PRESERVING THE PEACE.

South Carolina statesman are usually as fond for kodaks as the rest of the world. Senator Ben Tillman. He is not usually considered as either erratic or classic, but it would be hard to parallel his allusion to the speech of Senator Beckwith on the Philippine question...

HOMESPUN YARNS.

A House Broken Dog.

Having decided that it was desirable to possess a watchdog, Mr. Stillwell next asked what he should do to find a suitable animal. After watching the "for sale" columns of the local papers for a week and finding nothing that suited his fancy, and being afraid to himself insert advertisements, he decided he should be overruled by importing dog owners...

HER IDEAL.

Pearl Pinkham was a confirmed, dyed-in-the-wool matinee girl. Few, indeed, were the afternoon performances which she missed during the season, often going twice in one day to see the same production. So faithful, in fact, had been her attendance that her features had become familiar to both wharf and dock...

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS.

According to reports from different countries, a number of international exhibitions will follow soon after the close of the great exposition of Paris. Belgium is expected to have a large exhibition in 1905. The United States will have a similar one in 1904...

DEMOCRATS DETERMINED TO HAVE HARMONY.

Tammany to Have Charge of All State Convention Arrangements. The Vice-Presidency. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) NEW YORK, April 28.—The meeting of the Democratic State committee last week, which decided that the Democratic convention should be held June 5, has been a most important one. There was no outward evidence that such things as Hill and Tammany factions ever existed in the State. Tammany was willing to do anything. Mr. Hill said: "In the days when there was an organized United Democratic party in the State of New York, a meeting of the State committee for any purpose was an event of some importance. At such times the corridors of the Hoffman House would be crowded for a day and night. On the morning of this meeting the hotel corridors contained only the ordinary guests of the hotel. The meeting of the committee left the Democratic delegation unperceived. At such times, however, the State convention will instruct the entire delegation to Kansas City to vote for the nomination of Bryan, and will not make any reference to the national platform. The leaders are apparently of the opinion that Bryan's nomination is inevitable. As to Dewey, not a word has been said. There has not yet been a single Democrat who has not known Dewey's candidacy seriously, with the exception of Ferry Belmont. "Dewey" Hill held an informal conference in room 22 of the Hoffman House, and after it was over expressed himself as follows: "It is our year this year. There are two parties in the Democratic party of this State with a big H, that's all I have to say."

**Books and Authors**

**The Redemption of David Corson.**  
By Charles Frederick Goss. A novel without a dual with words—a fact rather startling when one recalls the fiction one has been reading of late. It is a departure from the usual, the conventional, the hackneyed, the commonplace. We have had so much of the dualistic business, and so refreshed with a rough and ready light, as here, and the execution done by a style instead of a word is so comfortable and so suggestive of argument. The change is startling and refreshing.

It is this beginning in the middle of things, in a work, the author does not say as to our eyes. Any book will evoke many opinions if there be many persons reading it. Readers are quite as much, as books, in an estimate. This volume is an exception, for Newell Dwight Hillis telegraphs the author: "I have just finished reading 'The Redemption of David Corson' with wet eyes and a leaping heart. 'Worms of corruption,' which is a phrase used in the novel, is a phrase which is appreciated sympathetic enough to please the most exacting author. Other estimates differ from this only in warmth, while yet another deems the book in a work. The author need not be surprised at this, seeing it is common. There seems to be no standard of criticism. Literary criticism is free for all, every one having a perfect right to an opinion, and no one being qualified to sit down on the critic, for Arnold, that delightful scold of almost everybody, is gone from among us.

It is in a way to say that here is a book worth the reading. The story in scene is varied, passing from Ohio on the Miami to New Orleans, and thence to New York. The characters are as diverse as the scenes. The scenes oscillate between country and city, between section and section, and the character is drawn from good to bad, and from bad to good. From charity to mysticism, and from crime to repentance. In any case the novel has no lack of life. It is on the go. There is a love of country life and scenes which is gratifying. One gets into the woods who gets into this book, and to get to the woods is good for body and spirit. A forest primrose specially charming, now such a thing has practically vanished from the region of the United States. One grows hungry for the smell of the earth and the presence of the flowers in a work. The author needs not to those who have grace to read it. The woodland paths and the fresh turrows are here, and the country lad with dog and hunting instinct, who looks like a shrewd chaser, who fools people because they offer themselves. The portrait is well drawn, not overdrawn, and is worth studying just now when the quack doctor, whether faith healer, magnetic healer or Christiana scientist, is in such evidence, and people otherwise intelligent, part company with their wits and let man or woman take them, and cry "Faka me some more." There are no limits to the gullibility of mankind in women, and the history of this subject is chronicled as the most marvellous thing. One can hardly blame the Daws and the Ede for imposing on the many who are their victims, for they are the portrait of Dr. Zeculus may read something to his wit.

David Corson is a mystic, in the sense that he has a belief in the "mystical" part of mysticism, and the doctrine of the authors as well, and a doctrine which has a great deal to do with the soul, and which is a great deal more than a mere dogma leading to do little or that, or that the direction is infallible. God's will is a power which will be guided, but not to be led, and the direction is infallible. One can hardly blame the Daws and the Ede for imposing on the many who are their victims, for they are the portrait of Dr. Zeculus may read something to his wit.

Mr. Wells complains that the American people neglect the whole question of taxation, notwithstanding its extreme practical importance. He can not see how national and State governments can be wisely managed until the American citizen does become a student of taxation. The inevitable consequences of popular ignorance are extravagance, jobbery and corruption.

Mr. Wells describes very thoroughly ancient and modern systems, his historical survey being followed by a discussion of the object and sphere of taxation, the rules essential to an administration of a just tax law, the consequences of excessive taxation, etc. Double taxation and income taxes are treated in separate chapters, and the volume closes with a consideration of the "law of diffusion of taxes" and the best methods of taxation.

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**AN INDIANA AUTHOR.**

discussed. Mr. Wells agrees that the general property tax, had failed, but he finds a solution for the problem which this failure leaves either in the single tax, the tax on rental value, the franchise tax or any one of half a dozen other proposed remedies, which he discusses fully. The book is written for the understanding and comprehension of the general reader. It is a volume which a good citizen, interested in the problems of his government, will find it profitable to read, and the whole subject is treated in an interesting, clear and practical way, so that special professional knowledge is not necessary. (New York: D. Appleton & Co., Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

Guides to Paris. The International Exposition at Paris is, no doubt, responsible for timely publication of guide books to Paris. A handsome little volume is "Harper's Guide to the Exposition," which is a handy reference to the exposition. The introductory portion deals with the questions of expense, clothing and method of making the journey. Really, it seems that there is no subject on which a novice in traveling might desire to be informed that is not covered by this book. A handy little French vocabulary is included, and there is a complete list of the exhibition buildings and grounds. (New York: Harper & Bros.)

Laird & Lee, of Chicago, have just issued an eighth edition of their "Open to Paris," which is, to all intents and purposes, an entirely new book. Its main feature is a series of "Twelve City Routes," with diagrams, explaining all points of interest in Paris, and giving brief descriptions of monuments, public buildings, churches, theaters, museums and a large plan of the exposition in color, diagrams of the Louvre museum and other illustrations. It is bound in flexible cloth in handy pocket size.

**Chariotmagie.**  
The latest volume in the "Heroes of the Nations" series is "Chariotmagie," by H. W. Carless Davis, who, in his narrative, manages to give a powerful and authentic picture of the great Western emperor, and a most satisfactory account of his influence on European history. That influence can hardly be exaggerated, and it is a pleasure to see it rationally and comprehensively analyzed as it has been in this book. The order of treatment is a discussion of the European continent and its condition before the advent of Charlemagne; the relations of Charles and Carloman; the fall of Pavia; the first Saxon war and the German settlement; the religious policy and the Renaissance; the Imperial coronation; the imperial law; the Emperor's court; and at the end a description of the last melancholy four years, in which the power which Charlemagne had centralized by his commanding energy, began to wane and decay. There is at the last a chapter on the "Fate of the Franks," and a recital of the Charlemagne legend, complete, which is enriched by a map, a chronological table, a genealogy and many illustrations. The book is clearly written, well bound, and is an interesting and valuable as any of the series. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

**Robert Tourney.**  
"Robert Tourney," by William Savoy, is a romantic story of the French Revolution, full of love and war and remarkably well told, considering the triteness of the theme. To those who can enjoy the historical and semi-historical novel—and it never had greater vogue than today—this book may be commended. The hero, Robert Tourney, is the adopted son of a marquis, and a full of incident and intrigue, and other historical characters who help to make events seem real. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

**Sophia.**  
The latest story from the pen of Stanley J. Weyman is "Sophia," which, having had considerable success as a serial, makes its appearance in book form. It is an historical novel, distinctly "Weymanish." It gives a delightful picture of London and its people in the times of Queen Anne; with its beaux, dandies and braggarts, fortune-hunters and gallant gentlemen, and not too far in the background a roystering highwayman or two. Sophia is the name of the heroine, a young heiress, unsophisticated and much troubled by grasping and needy relatives and suitors for her hand and fortune. From all her burdens, as well as from her own faithfulness, she is saved by the hero of the story. As the tale grows Sophia develops from a country girl into a woman of courage and wit, and the story ends happily. It is a good piece of work, full of dash and go, the love-making being extraordinarily well done. It is the sort of book one reads at a sitting. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

**White Butterflies.**  
Kate Pope Clark has written some very charming stories, which are gathered into a volume under the title of "White Butterflies." Mrs. Clark's writing has always been marked by a seriousness and wholesomeness that lend it dignity, and even in these stories, which were written years ago, it is evident that the writer has a clear conception of the relation of humanity to life and duty, and believes that a sermon may well take the form of a story. Most of the stories deal with various phases of life in New England, and these have a subtle resemblance to the stories of Miss Wilkins; others deal with life in the Western States. The story that gives its title to the volume is remarkable for a certain somber force that deeply impresses the reader, and is not so easily forgotten. The most vital and beautiful of the stories is "The Charcoal Burners," in which one is taken into the very life of the characters. One can not help feeling the joys and sorrows of poor Pieretta, or help realize how Andre felt by the body of his dead sweetheart. Most of the tales are full of happy suggestions, helped out by dramatic incident, and many of them rely for their charm on the peculiarly sweet quality of their prose. The volume is dedicated to Mrs. Clark's husband, one of the editors of the New York Evening Post. (New York: J. P. Taylor & Co., Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

**THE REV. CHARLES FREDERICK GOSS.**

**THE LIFE OF CHARLES FREDERICK GOSS.**  
The Rev. Charles Frederick Goss has been a varied and most interesting one. He has been broad with cowboys in Texas, mixed famously with the complex types to be found in the oil regions of Pennsylvania; spent five years in the storm of Chicago, played his part in building up the new State of Washington, where mines were being dug and towns being founded; and has taken part in the society of cultivated people in New York and Cincinnati.

**THE REDUPTION OF DAVID CORSON.**  
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**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

**TO HAVE AND TO HOLD.**  
Illustrated Crown 8vo \$1.50

**MARY JOHNSTON.**  
AUTHOR OF "PRISONERS OF HOPE"

**PRISONERS OF HOPE.**  
Crown 8vo, \$1.50

Mr. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS writes:  
"I think Miss Johnston's two books represent, with respect to their art, their style, and their noble ideals, the high-water mark of American fiction that has appeared since Hawthorne died. I have read pretty nearly every American story of the better class, especially the so-called historical novels. None compares with Miss Johnston's books."  
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HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.  
BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

**Immense Assortment**  
of new patterns and styles of Furniture, Carpets and Stoves.  
The largest and best assorted stock of iron and brass Beds, beginning at \$2.25 and up.

**F. H. Rupert,**  
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59 VIRGINIA AVE.

**DR. J. J. KYLE,**  
31 E. Ohio St., Practice Limited. 799, 809, and 810 Throat.

**EAT QUAKER BREAD.**  
Our shop is clean, well ventilated, bakers are well and healthy, do not smoke or chew tobacco, must always wash their hands before going to work in dough, the floor is kept clean, every precaution is taken to have everything neat and clean. The FLOUR is the best. The WATER the purest, out of a deep driven well. All ingredients are the best that can be had. That's what makes Quaker Bread so popular. BUY IT.







Society

John M. Bally will be out of the city for a few days. Fred Ayres will give a dinner party...

The Social Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 23. The mask ball of the American Club. Mrs. J. J. Gaver's card party.

Walker, Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, Miss Emily Fletcher, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Louis...

NORTH INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. Harry Fitch has returned from a visit to Detroit, Mich. Mr. J. Fred Payne returned home from...

HAUGHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffstetter have returned to Orleans after a visit of several days...

NOBLESVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Charles, of Muncie, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Hubbert...

UNION CITY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huesman are visiting friends in Indianapolis. Miss Lettie Dool...

WEINAPOLIS

Miss Opea went west to Brookly to-day to attend the wedding of her sister...

DEWBURGH

Miss Mrs. Devision is visiting Davilla friends. Miss Laura Piggott is home from...

CHESTERFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hale, of Dupont Springs, returned from a visit to Indianapolis...

OVINGTON

Miss Ruth Boord visited friends in Chicago this week. Miss Maude Herold is home from...

Indiana

AUBURN. Mr. Frank Goodwin, of Durango, Colo. is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. M. Johnson...

BEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffstetter have returned to Orleans after a visit of several days...

ALEXANDRIA

Miss Elizabeth Charles, of Muncie, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Hubbert...

GREENSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huesman are visiting friends in Indianapolis. Miss Lettie Dool...

CONNEVILLE

Miss Pauline Dentlinger is spending a few days in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Williams...

LIBERTY

Mr. Henry Sharp, artist, and wife, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Byram...

THEBOWN

James Patton and daughter Ethel, of Kansas City, Mo., were guests of Thornton...

TERRE HAUTE

Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks was hostess for a social afternoon for her guests, Mrs. James H. Toney...

GREENWOOD

Miss Ida Whitbeck of Indianapolis, visited her parents here the first of the week...

WINDLASS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cline have returned from a visit to Chicago...

Miss Annie Johnson, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Taylor...

BUSHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landis, of Chicago, spent part of the week with Mrs. Nancy...

ANDERSON

The marriage of Mr. Jacob Fisher and Miss Mary Behrman occurred Wednesday morning...

MARTINSVILLE

John Dale of Cayuga, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor...

WABASH

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huesman are visiting friends in Indianapolis. Miss Lettie Dool...

LEBANON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor are visiting friends in Indianapolis. Miss Lettie Dool...

ELWOOD

Mrs. Mattie Lane is the guest of relatives at Breakers. Miss Lettie Dool...

COLUMBUS

Mr. Walter M. Bush and Miss Emma L. Hill were married at the residence of...

DALEVILLE

Miss Edith Daniels has returned from a week's visit at Middletown. Frank E. B...

SOUTHWEST

Mr. Frank Thomas of Petersburg, Ind., visited his brother, the Rev. O. D. Thomas...

WINDLASS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cline have returned from a visit to Chicago...

All Colds and Coughs

are cured quickly and certainly by

Hale's Home Ointment

It is an effective remedy—harmless and palatable. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Take no substitutes.

Imperial Hair Regenerator

One application of this marvelous and absolutely harmless hair regenerator will restore the hair to its natural color and make it grow again. It is not a dye and it does not wash out. It is the only hair regenerator that is safe for the scalp.

Imperial Chemical Works

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Regan have left for Lake George, New York, to remain during the summer. Mrs. J. W. Taylor...





DRIVING MEN IN THE GRIP

NOTHING ABOUT THE T. P. ASSOCIATION

A Good Time at Terre Haute—Who Were There and What They Did—Personal.

The State convention of the T. P. A. recently adjourned at Terre Haute, was one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. While there was a spirited contest for the State office, with candidates from Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville and Lafayette, after the election of the State president and secretary from Post E. of Lafayette, the greatest good fellowship and fraternal feeling prevailed, with an understanding that the concerted efforts of delegates and members would be expected in the development of this organization.

As its name indicates, the Travelers Protective Association is of and for the protection of commercial travelers. Primarily, its object is to indemnify the members against accidents by paying the sum of \$500 in the event of any fatal accident, and to indemnify them in the event of their being detained by illness. It is also for the purpose of maintaining a feeling of fraternity among "the men with the grip." To obtain from transportation companies and hotels the most equitable rates for commercial travelers and further to elevate the social and moral character of the members are other ends sought. Another object set forth in the preamble to the articles of incorporation is ultimately to establish hospitals for the sick and disabled members.

Retiring President Roberts and Secretary Thompson received a hearty vote of thanks for the manner in which the affairs of the organization had been administered for the year.

There are over 10,000 members of the T. P. A. and in the last year over 100,000 were added.

Charles G. Yelm, in death claims and accident indemnities were paid. Seven hundred men last year received benefits.

Harry B. Hunter, the regular ex-president of the T. P. A. of Indianapolis, was with "the boys" at Terre Haute.

But Edna Wallace Hopper's Mother Gets Much Money.

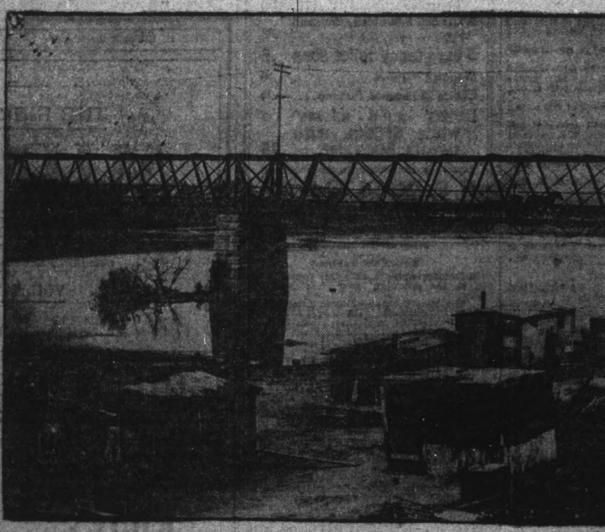
SQUATTERS ALONG THE BANKS OF WHITE RIVER.

THE CHURCHES OF SANTA FE

Special Correspondence Indianapolis News.

SANTA FE, New Mexico, April 16.—The Spanish pioneers did not invade this country on a warlike mission, but came with love and charity to dwell and Christianize the strange people they found in this new land.

THREE GENERATIONS SHELTERED IN THIS SHANTY.



Persons who wander along the banks of White river, these bright spring days, find many odd things to interest them. One of the curiosities are the houses of the persons who live in river shanties.

WHY PEWS ARE EMPTY.

The Rev. George L. McNutt Says the Machinery of the Church Is Not Always What It Should Be.

"Nothing is so undignified as empty pews." This was the curt and comprehensive reply of Mr. McNutt to his critics, who said that it was undignified for him to advertise his church services through big letters and big billboards.

There is no higher, more consecrated conception of a church than to say that it is a plant located at a given place, conveying to the world the power of nature to sufficient power to produce a given product.

When a man in New York whispers to his friend in London, there is nothing mysterious, mythical or magical about it. All there is, is simply this: After going to school for thousands of years, man learned one day, when he was flying his kite, that there was something up in the clouds that would come down a string and make a spark.

This same force of nature was lurking around in the Garden of Eden, just as plentiful, just as powerful and just as reliable as it is to-day, only Adam didn't know it.

THE CHURCHES OF SANTA FE

RESERVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO ADVERTISE IT.

The Trouble in New York—Painters New Wage Scale—The Cooks Organizing a Union.

The Clergymen's Union has been taking an active interest in the outcome of the contest for the Indianapolis News bowling trophy, and the members are more than pleased with the showing made by the Blue Labels. They think that the name of the organization is enough to carry the victory.

The Guadalupe church is one of the ancient chapels. There is a legend connected with this church and the 13th day of December, 1598. The Indians had their Lady of Guadalupe, who in the year 1531 appeared as an Indian maiden.

Members of organized labor will take an active interest in politics as they are satisfied over the defeat of Newby, the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, and John B. Conner, for Governor.

The Labor Day committee will meet a week from tomorrow in the Central Labor Union hall.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Frank Bowers, keeper of records and seal of the Indiana Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has just given an out-of-the-way report of the subordinate lodges of the State, for the year ending December 31, 1899.

The burial of the dead is strange, too. Women do not attend funerals. Time was when all bodies were carried by the bearers to the place of burial.

The Odd Fellows of Indianapolis will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the grand lodge hall, Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

Three new K. of P. lodges have just been organized in the State—No. 403, at Selvin, Warrick county, No. 484, at Linden, Montgomery county, and No. 484, at Grand Haven, Cass county.

MONEY FOR FORTIFICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The Senate committee on appropriations has completed consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill and made the following additions to the bill: Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of land on Cushing's Island, Portland harbor, Maine.

CIGARMAKERS' BLONDE LABEL

ANOTHER BIG MONDAY SALE

Known as the best of brands, per box 100 cigars 50 cents, 250 cigars 1.00, 500 cigars 1.75, 1000 cigars 3.00, 2000 cigars 5.50, 3000 cigars 7.50, 4000 cigars 9.00, 5000 cigars 10.50, 6000 cigars 12.00, 7000 cigars 13.50, 8000 cigars 15.00, 9000 cigars 16.50, 10000 cigars 18.00.

The trouble in New York is causing the members of the union throughout the country to be very active.

The National Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, with headquarters in Syracuse, was in the city this week.

Members of organized labor will take an active interest in politics as they are satisfied over the defeat of Newby.

The Labor Day committee will meet a week from tomorrow in the Central Labor Union hall.

THE OLIVER LIGHTNING SPECIFIC

My Electric Belt is a positive cure for weakness of every kind. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity, direct to all weak parts, developing the full natural vigor and strength, removing the cause of disease.

After you are cured you can pay me, and then the price will be only one-half what I asked for the old style belt, which has been blistering and burning the backs of their wearers for the past thirty years.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S OFFER TO MEN

My Electric Belt is a positive cure for weakness of every kind. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity, direct to all weak parts, developing the full natural vigor and strength, removing the cause of disease.

PAY FOR IT WHEN CURED. After you are cured you can pay me, and then the price will be only one-half what I asked for the old style belt, which has been blistering and burning the backs of their wearers for the past thirty years.

THE W. H. BLOCK CO.

The Oliver Lightning Specific

This gentle laxative, aperient or mild cathartic is a purely vegetable compound. It contains peppin, a peculiar organic substance required by the stomach to aid digestion, with podophyllin, an extract of mandarin, a remedy without rival as a liver regulator.

THE MICROBE AND MICROSCOPIC GREEN. And by thus purifying the blood, it prevents and cures Malarial Chills, Agues and Fevers, Bilious and Typhoid, and is pronounced one of the best Household Tonics in all cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles.

COLE'S COUGH, CATARRH AND CONSUMPTION. By cleansing the blood it removes the cause, and speedily cures the Cough, Bronchitis, Neuritis, Loss of Vitality and Nervous Weakness.

"LICKING UP ELECTRICITY IS LIFE". We are told by learned Scientists and in order to meet the demands of the most fastidious and refined of the human race, both mental and physical, we have pronounced "A Nation of Dyspeptics."

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, INSOMNIA AND DEBILITY. With all the numerous "ills that flesh is heir to," the Lightning Specific has been carefully compounded by an experienced Chemist, and is designed to aid in charging the "Physical Dynamo" which supplies the system with "Fuel."

THE OLIVER LIGHTNING SPECIFIC ALTERNATIVE

according to the directions, and continue the treatment as faithfully as you would if it had been prescribed by your Family Physician.

Manufactured by the ORIGINAL STAR CIGARETTE-SELLER CO., 728 Erie Place, North of Robert Park Church, on Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. HENRY J. HODES, Druggist, cor. Pennsylvania and Washington Sts., general agent for Indianapolis and vicinity.

Secretary John W. Peters, of the State Federation of Labor, who was in the city this week, says that the prospect for the coming convention of the Federation were never brighter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Pensions have been granted to Indians as follows: Renewal—Charles R. Hardy, Union City, Ind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The Senate committee on appropriations has completed consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill and made the following additions to the bill: Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of land on Cushing's Island, Portland harbor, Maine.

