JUST THE SAME

It doesn't make any difference. We can all jubilate at Indiana's honor in getting the Presidential nominee, but the

Friday Sale

Goes on just the same. This week it will go on as follows:
White Goods at 5½c, worth 12½.
White Goods at 12½c, worth 25c.
Special sale of Napkins and Bed Spreads.
All our fine and medium-priced Ladies' White Suits at cost, to-day.
Aprons for 15c and 25c.
Colored Jerseys cheap.
Hair Ornaments, worth 25c for 5c.
50 pieces of Embroidery 45 inches wide at $1, worth $1.50.
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs for 10c, and Gentleman's Hemstitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10c, worth 20c.
Bargains in R. & G. Corsets for 98c, cheap at $1.25.
The finest line of Ribbons at the lowest prices ever shown.
Ladies' black and fancy Colored Hose at 20c, worth 30c.
Ladies' black and colored Lisle Hose at 33c, worth 50c.
Misses' French ribbed and plain black Hose very cheap.
Big bargains in Ladies' Jersey, Gauze, Lisle and Silk Vests.
Great variety of Silk Mitts from 10c up.
32-inch Foulards 6½c, worth 10c.

L. S. AYRES & CO

HARRISON
LITHOGRAPHS
Neatly framed, now ready for distribution, at H. LIEBER & CO.'S
ART EMPORIUM
82 East Washington St.
No stranger should leave the city without one.

TO TOURISTS
APPLETON'S HANDBOOK
— OF —
SUMMER RESORTS—1888
50 Cents.
For Sale by
THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

The New York Store
[Established 1853.]
HOT WEATHER GOODS.
LAWNS, BATISTES, SATINES,
WHITE GOODS, CHALLIES,
CHEESE CLOTHS,
SUMMER SILKS,
FANS OF ALL KINDS,
UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.
We have a large stock of all the above named.
PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.
PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

THE TIPPECANOE CLUB.

It Is Proud Over the Nomination of Harrison, and Will Go to Danville To-Day.

Of all those who feel elated over the nomination of General Harrison, the members of the Tippecanoe Club are the most happy. Therefore, when the club came together yesterday afternoon in a business meeting to make arrangements to attend the Fremont reunion at Danville to-day, there was much rejoicing and any amount of handshaking over the result of the Chicago convention. "I cast my first vote for William Henry Harrison," said one member. "I want to live to vote for his grandson, and then I think I will be ready to die." A score or more of them went to Chicago, and their age, bearing and work exerted considerable influence among the various State delegations. The club feels particularly honored because General Harrison is a member of it. "We have furnished talent for many offices of trust," remarked one member at the meeting yesterday, "and now, in the evening of our existence, as a fitting finale, we are to furnish the President of the United States. I am prouder of membership in this club than of anything else I possess."

After the congratulations were over the secretary read a letter from Charles Foley, of Danville, secretary of the Fremont Club, of that town, inviting the Tippecanoe men to attend the reunion to-day. Without any discussion the invitation was accepted, and it was resolved that this club will attend in a body. It was announced that General John Coburn, one of the members, had consented to accompany them, and as their representative deliver an address. Mr. Tilford stated that he had conferred with the railroad company and had an agreement that, in case thirty or more members should go, a special car would be put on for them, and the fare fixed at 80 cents for the round trip. There was discussion as to what time the club should go over, but it was finally decided to go on the 11:55 o'clock A. M. train, and return at 3:30 or 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon, as the members saw fit.

By invitation the club will attend services at Meridian-street Church Sunday next, at 10:30 A. M. The club will meet at the Mayor's courtroom at 9:30 that morning.

He Knocked His Wife Down.

Edward Borman was arrested last evening on a charge of assaulting his wife Sunday night. Saturday he, alleging that her conduct was bad, had her arrested, and she was given money to pay her fine. She says that Sunday evening he persuaded her to go with him to the Belt railroad track, south of the city. Then he demanded the money of her, and when she refused to give it to him he knocked her down and would have seriously injured her had not some railroad men interfered. The two have been having a great deal of trouble recently.

Making Good Progress.

The County Board of Equalization is making rapid progress with its work. The assessment lists sent in by the railroads are now being considered. The board expects to reach an adjournment by Saturday.

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

THE DAY AFTER THE JUBILEE

General Harrison Receives Continued Tokens of the People's Great Esteem.

Strong Evidences That Pacific Coast States and New York Will Be Carried by the Republicans by Sweeping Majorities.

AFTER THE DEMONSTRATION.

Republicans Preparing to Put in Work That Will Win.

The morning yesterday began dark and gloomy, and drizzling rain prevailed all day. As a result of this the enthusiasm over General Harrison's nomination which had run riot on the streets on the previous day was forced to content itself by staying in-doors. The flags, however, were generally left flying and the decorations remained, so that, although a dark and rainy day, the city had yet something of a holiday appearance. Many of the visitors who had come down from Chicago on the previous day, departed for their homes, to which, as a rule, they were all longing to return, and by evening the appearance around the hotels was something near its usual nature. The greater part of the day was spent by those who still lingered in discussing the political situation, and speculating about the probable result of the convention's work. A few of the California people still remained and were entertained at the New Denison by the grateful Hoosiers. Several other delegates from different parts of the country were also here, most of whom went at some time during the day to pay their respects to General Harrison, spending the remainder of the time with friends in the city, either talking politics or relating incidents of the great convention which has just closed. It was a day of rest, after the tremendous uproar of the previous twenty-four hours, during which time the day and night itself had been made burdensome to the quiet, peaceful citizen of the city.

Discussing the political situation a well-known citizen remarked: "Well I see the local Democratic press says Harrison is a weak man in Indiana, and that he has no show whatever for carrying the State. If the Democratic party is to be lulled into perfect composure by that sort of stuff the Republicans will have a walk-away this fall. That's right; we want them to rest quiet under that belief, but in the meantime to use the phrase of the fellow who wanted the Lord to keep hands off from either side while he had a set-to with a bear, you'll see one of the biggest Republican campaigns in the State you ever heard of. I think the Democracy recognize the situation, though, of course, they have to say something to keep up the morale of the party. This is not their year in Indiana. My judgment is that Colonel Matson has aspired at the wrong time." The comments were all of this nature, the delegates from abroad and the local politicians expressing great confidence in the success of the party this fall.

Chairman Huston was greatly pleased at the immense ratification meeting of the night before at Tomlinson Hall, and the enthusiastic manner in which the nominations were received all over the State. He thinks that such a condition of good feelings as now exists, and such a confidence in Republican success augurs well for the party at the polls in November. The friends of Judge Gresham also were most cordial and hearty in their assurances of earnest support and in their belief in the ticket's ability to win. Altogether, the feeling of Republicans everywhere in the State, as gleaned from representatives who came to see the Harrison ratification, is one of confidence and determination to win, and they will go home and settle down to work, now that the first burst of enthusiasm is over, to take Indiana once and forever out of the column of so-called doubtful States.

AT THE GENERAL'S HOME.

Everybody Welcomed by the Distinguished Indianian and His Wife.

Yesterday was a day of comparative quiet at General Harrison's home, and it must have been appreciated by the members of the family, after being the center of a continued demonstration for forty-eight hours. There was a constant stream of callers all day, and always a small crowd of envious people in front of the house, but the bustle and noise of the two previous days was absent. The front gate stood open and all who desired were welcome to enter the house. At the request of the General himself, both the gates to the front yard were tied open, so that there might be no mistake about the invitation to "come in." Besides a great many citizens of Indianapolis who paid their respects, many gentlemen passing through the city stopped over for an hour or two and were driven to the house and presented to the General and his wife. He received them in his usual cordial manner, and all went away favorably impressed. Quite a number of delegates returning from Chicago were among the callers. A few of the California delegates who remained in the city before leaving for the East paid him a farewell visit. Those who called were J. A. Russell, W. E. Long, H. C. Osborne, P. Kelbourn, H. W. Brington, W. Robins, W. Gird, M. H. Young, H. F. Gage, G. F. Crocker and J. T. Ellison. They simply bade the General farewell, and there was no speech-making then or at any other time during the day. In the afternoon several delegates homeward bound called, among them were Mr. Hyde, of Washington Territory, and Mr. Montgomery, of Portland, Ore. W. J. Freeney, of St. Paul, Minn., also called, and guaranteed that his State would increase its Republican majority this year.

Arrangements had been made for a delegation of old soldiers, irrespective of party affiliations, to call on the General last night, and in accordance with the call one hundred or more veterans, notwithstanding the rain, assembled at the New Denison House at 7:30 o'clock.

After they had gathered the rain continued to come down in such torrents that the visit was postponed until some evening next week. There were not many callers at the Harrison home after supper, and for the first time since his nomination the General found himself at liberty. He had not been outside his yard since being driven home immediately after his nomination Monday, and although the rain was drizzling he decided to take a walk after nightfall. In company with a friend he braved the storm, and took half an hour's exercise. When he returned several of his old Indianapolis friends were waiting to congratulate him, and after he had entertained them for a short time he went to his study and began the task of going through his accumulated correspondence, amounting to many additional congratulatory telegrams and several hundred letters. In this he was assisted by his son Russell, who arrived from the West Tuesday night, and his son-in-law Mr. McKee. After all the letters and telegrams had been read he directed that every gentleman who had telegraphed or written him should be answered, and he dictated the answers. Since the nomination he has received nearly two thousand congratulatory telegrams, and half as many letters. A few telegrams were received yesterday, but there were a great many letters, all from distinguished men, and of the most encouraging character. Last night the following telegram was received:

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Gen. Ben Harrison, the next President of the United States:

Grand ratification meeting by thirty thousand citizens of Los Angeles to-night. Nothing like it was ever seen here before in the history of southern California. W. H. SEAMANS, Secretary.
J. GILMORE, Chairman.

Other telegrams came from Omaha, Neb., Kansas City and various places, announcing ratification meetings of unprecedented size, and promising increased majorities in November. Among the letters received was one from W. W. Fraim, of Lancaster, Pa., in which the writer said: "Never in the history of the oldest inhabitant was there such enthusiasm shown in the nomination of a Republican presidential candidate, as shown in this, the "banner" county of Pennsylvania, on the receipt of the wise choice of the convention in Chicago. Our agricultural county will give 10,000 Republican majority, and the old guard will largely increase the Republican majority given to Blaine in 1884. The workingmen are a unit for the ticket, Harrison and Morton. Accept hearty congratulations from our whole people."

A Chicago gentleman wrote: "Allow me to extend to you my hearty congratulations, and while I have been prominently identified with the labor party during the last four years, believing as I do, that the best interest of the labor party lies in protection to home industries and home labor, I shall give to the Republican party and its nominees my hearty support; not wholly, however, on the tariff issue, but because this party has, as well, seen fit to give us a candidate who has been a soldier; and having participated in the late unpleasantness about four years myself, I have no sympathy with Cleveland and his running mate, although born and bred a Democrat." The General, with his son and son-in-law, were engaged in assorting and answering telegrams and letters until nearly midnight.

CONFIDENCE IN THE OUTCOME.

Californians and Others Express Satisfaction Over the Result.

Several of the California delegation were in the city yesterday. Among them was J. T. Ellison. In conversation with a Journal reporter regarding the work of the late convention he said that he was confident that the electoral vote of California would be given for the Republican ticket as usual this fall. "The great and overshadowing issue with us to-day," he continued, "is protection, and upon that issue we are bound to win on the slope. Protection means a great deal more to us than it does to some of the Eastern States. It has a broad significance in the mind of all Californians."

"Will the Chinese question play a part in your campaign?"

"The Democrats will seek to drag the question in since Cleveland has no record on anything; but that issue is not what it was several years ago. We are all agreed that cheap pauper labor is an undesirable thing, and there is no issue in the thing. General Harrison's record on the question will be acceptable to the people of the slope, and I confidently look forward to seeing California's electoral vote cast for him. One other thing, there is a strong and continuous emigration to our State. This, you must remember, is making our State more reliably Republican all the time."

H. Z. Osborne, editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express, likewise felt sure of winning the election this year. "We will give you our electoral vote," he said. "The leading issue with us will be the one which the Republicans have taken such a decided stand on; that is, the protection of American labor, of American industries, and of American homes, and upon that question we confidently expect to win. This is a year when the conflict is distinctively one over principles, and we have the advantage on the slope in being on the right side. We will give you the electoral votes of the far West, if you will do your duty here in Indiana and the East."

"What do you think of the prospects in general?"

"I regard them as good; very good. My judgment is that we are a going to win on the great issue now before the people. One thing that has impressed every delegate from our State is the wonderful affection and regard in which General Harrison is held by his own fellow-townsmen here. That is a significant fact."

W. F. Russell, another Californian, from Santa Rosa, confirmed the views, both of Mr. Ellison and Mr. Osborne. He thinks that the slope is safe and that the signs of a general victory are auspicious.

Mr. Ellison and Mr. Osborne left yesterday afternoon for the East, where they will spend a short time, Mr. Ellison going to Washington D. C., near which place is his old home.

J. B. Montgomery, an enthusiastic Republican from Portland, Ore., called yesterday in company with Hon. William Wallace, and paid his respects to General Harrison. He says that the talk of the slope being doubtfully Republican is all bosh. "The tariff issue means too much to the people of that section to allow the Republican party to fail," he continued. "The late election in Oregon was fought on that question alone, and it resulted in the most complete defeat the Democrats have ever met with in the State—and that, too, when they were utterly unprepared for it. It was a square fight, uncomplicated by local issues. That result is an indication of the way the slope will go in November. Though an original Blaine man, I admire General Harrison very much, and will help all I can to hold Oregon's 7,250 record up in November."

A Democrat for Harrison.

Henry D. Pierce, late law partner of Judge Turpie, and a relative of the late Vice-president Hendricks, has signified his intention of supporting General Harrison in the coming campaign. He was at the Chicago convention, and, though a pronounced Democrat, assisted the Indiana men all he could, rendering valued service on several occasions. He believes that General Harrison can and will triumphantly carry the State this year, and, as a reason for so thinking, he says: "State pride and the extreme and universally high admiration of General Harrison's attainments and power" will bring him many votes that have been heretofore Democratic. The State has never before had a candidate for the first place, and the Democrats have practically ignored the wishes of their party here, by refusing to put Gray on with Cleveland. Mr. Pierce is also opposed to the Democratic free-trade tendencies, and thinks that the community has already suffered from the threatening attitude which the President and his advisers have maintained to the manufacturing industries of the country. The success of the Democracy this year, with open and avowed free-trade tendencies, would be a serious injury to the country, in his judgment, and he does not, though a thorough-going Democrat, feel compelled to follow his party in a course which he deems radically wrong. He has the highest personal admiration for General Harrison, a friend of his father's, and has as a young man watched his career with great interest. Taking these several things into consideration he thinks Indiana's candidate at Chicago is the man who ought to be at the head of the government. The silk flag will be his banner in the coming campaign.

An Expression from New York.

Benj. L. Ward, a large cigar manufacturer in Cambridge, N. Y., immediately on learning of General Harrison's nomination wrote to his old army comrade, Capt. Charles J. Many. The letter was received yesterday, and a portion of it reads:

We this afternoon received the news of the nomination at Chicago of Gen. Benj. Harrison, and, almost knowing that you are chock full of interest in him and his canvass, I cannot help writing you to say that this section is enthusiastic for him. We have not heard concerning the second place on the ticket, but hope and expect it will be given to Morton, of this State, who will be a strong man. A salute of 100 guns is now being fired in honor of the ticket, and everybody is feeling good. This county is a Republican stronghold. It grows a great deal of wool and is the greatest potato county in the Union. Free-trade in wool as proposed by the Democratic party and the flooding of the New York market with foreign potatoes the past winter has set hundreds of Democratic farmers against Cleveland. I think that Harrison is much stronger here than any of the other candidates would have been. The large iron interest of Troy cannot stand low tariff and it will go strong for protection. With Morton on the ticket it is the general verdict that New York will elect Republican electors in November. Nearly every town and village has a club. We have a good one and intend to work up things lively. With Warner Miller on the State ticket for Governor, the Cleveland folks will have to trot lively to win.

Mr. Ward also expresses the old soldier sentiment of his locality, as he is a leader among his comrades.

ITEMS OF GENERAL CHARACTER.

Headquarters Are To Be Opened at Once for Work.

Hon. J. N. Huston, chairman of the Republican State central committee, says that he will come to Indianapolis next Monday for the purpose of opening out the Republican headquarters, and that he proposes remaining here from that time on till General Harrison is elected President. The headquarters will be at the New Denison, where the national committee to inform General Harrison of his nomination will meet July 4.

The Newspaper Contingent.

Many of the principal newspapers in the country have sent, or are preparing to send, correspondents here—some of them to remain until the close of the campaign. Among those already here are Ernest Chamberlin, of the New York Sun, and J. H. Munford, of the New York World, who are at the Bates House. They attended both the national conventions, and came to Indianapolis from Chicago, but have received no notification as to the time they will be expected to remain. The New York Tribune is represented by Edgar L. Merlin, who is stopping at the New Denison. William Shaw Bowen, of the New York Herald, is at the same hotel. The Chicago Tribune is represented by W. V. Rooker and John Corwin. The former will remain here until after the November election, furnishing the Tribune with all the news concerning the canvass in this State. Charles A. Nixon was also in the city Tuesday and yesterday, representing the Chicago Inter Ocean. E. C. Howland, of the Philadelphia Press, is at the Bates.

The Governor Blew a Horn.

It was stated that Governor Gray was so far carried away by the enthusiasm over General Harrison's nomination that he joined in blowing a tin horn. The Sentinel regards the statement as a campaign lie, but others say it is not. Governor Gray, they assert, did join in the vociferation on Tuesday afternoon, to the extent of giving several toots on a tin horn as he came out of the Governor's office, about 4 o'clock. This fact, it is said, can be certified to by Prof. T. G. Alford, of the public schools, and others.

Traders Point Republicans.

There is to be a grand Republican meeting at Traders Point on the night of June 30. Good speakers will address the people. All the Republican county candidates are invited and expected to be present.

Harrison League.

The Harrison League will meet at the courthouse to-night, at 8 o'clock, to arrange for work in the coming campaign.

DISCARDING THE DOCTORS.

Prof. Weeks Tells His Auditors About Healing Methods Suggested by Religion.

Owing to political enthusiasm and the inclemency of the weather, there was a small audience assembled in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last night to listen to the lecture on "Christian Healing, by Prof. Eugene B. Weeks, of Chicago. He was accompanied by Mr. C. W. Farrington, editor of the Chicago Trade Journal, to whom his appearance in this city is due. Mr. Weeks is a pleasant talker, and impresses one that he is an enthusiast in his belief. He first began his work in Battle Creek, Mich., from which place he removed to Chicago, where he has been engaged in teaching classes and conducting his courses of study for eight years.

He said he took the Bible as his basis, and opened his evening's lecture, which was more in the form of a conversation, by reading Mrs. S. M. I. Henry's poem, "Be Still," after which he requested all his hearers to bow their heads with him in silent prayer. He then spoke to some considerable length expounding his theories of Christian healing. He said: "The true religion nowadays consists in visiting and caring for the poor and needy. Any religion that does away with this faith falls short of the true ideal. There is a law that lies at the basis of all human troubles, but this law, like all others, works in silence. It is particularly applied to physical troubles. First came the methods of healing dependent upon bleeding, sugar pills and calomel; next came electricity, then the famous mind cure. We seemed to be drifting away from material methods. But I believe we are to day returning the old Testament methods. This one law lies at the foundation of my teaching. First, we must see good in all things. Good is but another name for God. Though a child seems wayward, there is still in him some trace of good, which if developed can be made a benefit to himself and an honor to his God. Christian science says: "Believe, and it shall be so." I do not ask you to believe any of my statements if I cannot back them up with Bible facts. Let God be true and every man a liar is my policy, though it may seem harsh. Put away the thoughts you would naturally have in the face of your difficulty, believe in your desired end and your prayer shall be answered. While you are silent in using this law, if you come to the attitude of believing and seeing it is so, you will derive great aid. A man should do business with God according to His plan, not to his own. This grand cause of Christian science denies evil, denies sickness, by seeking aid from affirmed and repeated belief. The first step in its plan is God himself. The determination to have a nearness to God adjusts the human mind to a comprehension of the eternal. I believe in the Christian church and the work she is doing—but in or out of the church I would have every man strive to aid his fellow. My purpose here is to do good—to draw men nearer to their heavenly Father, and not to cure the sick alone. Christ adopted physical cures as a means to leading men to himself. I have the same end in view, and adopt the same means. By my system of treatment I do not claim that every patient can be cured, but that I can cure every disease."

An opportunity was given at the close of the discourse to any desiring to ask questions, and quite a number of puzzling queries were plied at the lecturer, all of which were answered. A series of free lessons will be held every afternoon for six days in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, will be given a public lecture upon the "Methods of Christian Healing."

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

The School Year Ends with an Interesting Entertainment by the Pupils.

The school year of St. Mary's Academy closed last night with a commencement performance which had occupied two evenings. The exercises were held in the chapel, and there was a good attendance each evening. Last night's programme presented a great variety of exercises, songs, tableaux, recitations, dialogues, essays and a comedy. The performance opened with a grand march, followed by a song by the senior class. A piano duet, "Sounds from the North," was rendered by Misses M. Dell and A. Batliner, after which Mrs. D. Sapp recited "Mad Mag" in such a manner as to win hearty applause. One of the most interesting features of the evening followed—a dialogue by a half a dozen young ladies, representing the different faculties of the soul, and contending as to which should be crowned as queen. After a well-rendered piano duet by Misses K. Pfau and E. Rauch, Miss L. Cunningham, one of the graduates, read an essay upon the subject "Mother, Home and Heaven."

A cantata, "The Quarrel among the Flowers," was given by nine young ladies, closing with a tableau, after which a quartet, consisting of Misses L. Schwegmann and M. Muecke at the piano, Miss Mary Seiter with the zither, and Miss Mary Wilson with the violin zither, rendered "The Maiden's Prayer." The second essay, upon the subject of "Science and Art," was read by Miss M. Loch. Misses M. Bonifacino, M. Kingsley, and C. Langsenkamp, sang "Down Among the Lilies," after which Mrs. K. Reading recited "Warden, Keep a Place for Me." Then followed the most interesting feature of the occasion—the presentation of a short comedy entitled "The Precious Pickle," in which the Misses Tomlinson, Greenwoldt, Seiter and Bonifacino took part.

The entertainment then closed with valedictory addresses—one in English by Miss M. Dell and the other in German by Miss A. Batliner. Diplomas were conferred upon Misses Cunningham, Loch, Dell and Batliner. Silver medals were awarded to Misses C. Langsenkamp, F. Rickhoff, M. Bonifacino and M. Kingsley for excellence in scholarship. Miss Batliner received the crown for excellence of conduct.

THE KILLING OF CUMMINGORE.

Aldridge Who Shot Him Still at Large—The Starr Girl Defends the Murderer.

William Aldridge, who shot and killed James Cummingore, Tuesday night, on South Pennsylvania street, is still at large and has probably left this region of the country altogether. He left the woman, Minnie Starr, who fled with him from the scene of the murder at his boarding-house on North Tennessee street, and that is the last known of his movements. He may be skulking in the city, undecided whether to give himself up, but the probability is that he has fled. The Starr girl tries to defend Aldridge. She says that as Cummingore and he were shaking hands Cummingore stuck a revolver in Aldridge's face and said: "Now, I've got you." This would make Aldridge's action one of self-defense, but the statement of the woman is overshadowed by other testimony and by the previous conduct of Aldridge.

Cummingore's body lay at Kregelo's establishment yesterday, and will probably be taken to Danville, his old home, for burial to-day. Cummingore bore a good reputation here. His only weakness was drink, but he was always peaceable and inoffensive. He had good family relations in Danville, one of his sisters being the wife Mr. Kelleher, an estimable citizen. Mrs. Kelleher came to the city on the early morning train yesterday. She was greatly prostrated by the affair, but her condition was not to be compared to that of Mrs. Houk, the sister who witnessed the shooting, and into whose arms the murdered man fell. Mrs. Houk's ravings continued from the time of the murder until last night, she refusing to eat anything. A physician has attended her almost constantly. It is thought that her mind is hopelessly affected.

The Purity of Social Life.

A large number of Christian women assembled in the parlors of Mrs. H. Jordan's residence yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the monthly mothers' meeting of the Meridian W. C. T. U. Mrs. H. B. Jacobs presided, and, after devotional exercises, introduced Mrs. E. M. Ingraham, who read an excellent paper on social purity, showing the causes of impure lives and pointing out some methods of practical work towards reformation. She called attention to the power of the organized effort of the 200,000 women of the W. C. T. U. against the evil of impurity. After some discussion of the paper, Mrs. Hill, of Boston, from a wide experience in the work, gave a most interesting and instructive address on the same subject, abounding in practical suggestions.

ACTON CAMP-MEETING.

An Event That Is to Precede the Annual Lecture Course of the Assembly.

A new order of things is to be observed at Acton Park this summer. There will be both a camp-meeting and an assembly lecture course. The camp-meeting is to begin Wednesday, July 18, to continue over two Sabbaths, closing July 30. It will precede the lecture course. Rev. S. A. Keen, pastor of Roberts Park Church, is to have charge of the religious services. He will have associated with him Bishop J. M. Thoburn, Dr. Asbury Lowrey, of New York, and other prominent ministers. Rev. J. S. Bitler, who is said to be an evangelist of exceptional power, is to be present. Prof. Hudson, the song evangelist, is to organize and conduct the music. The railroad will extend the same favors to all who wish to attend as heretofore. There is wider spread interest in the meeting than for many years. Next Saturday, June 30, all persons wishing to make arrangements for cottages and tents can go to Acton and return for 40 cents. Train leaves depot at 10:53 A. M., and returns at 5:19 P. M. A positive arrangement has been made that no trains, regular or special, shall be run to the grounds on Sabbath during the camp-meeting. The assembly lecture course will begin Aug. 1 and continue ten days. The trustees are arranging every facility for the comfort and entertainment of the people.

Consider It Done.

Bloomington Progress.

To the Indianapolis Journal:
Shake!

Men's Hats.

Largest assortment. Lowest Prices.
Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

Harrison Hats

At "Seaton's Hat Store."

Straw Hats!

At Seaton's Hat Store, 25 N. Pennsylvania st.

Ahead of Our Record.

We have up to date sold more New Perfection Refrigerators than we sold last season. We guarantee perfect satisfaction—buy the best. Rapid Ice-cream Freezers more popular than ever. Sprinkling Hose, Hose Carts, Cherry Seeders, Fruit Presses, Screen Doors, Window Screens and Wire. Goods delivered to any part of the city. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street.

Hot Weather Is Now Here.

We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrigerators, better than the best and as cheap as the cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the market. WM. H. BENNETT & SON, 38 S. Meridian st.

SUMMER READING—

A Week Away from Time	50c
Mr. Tangiers' Vacations. Edward E. Hale	50c
First Love is Best. Gail Hamilton	50c
Romance of a Quiet Watering Place. Nora Helen Warddel	50c
Mario's Crucifix. Marion Crawford	50c
Trajan. Keenan	50c
One Traveler Returns. D. C. Murray	50c
John Brent. Winthrop	30c
Maj. Lawrence. Hon. Emily Lawless	30c
Loyalty George. Mrs. Carr	30c
My Friends and I. Julian Sturgiss	25c
John Parmelee's Course. Julian Hawthorne	25c
Witness My Hand	25c
The Cossacks. Count Tolstoi	20c
Agnes Surriage. E. L. Bynner	50c

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO

J. N. HURTY, M. D.,
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST.
Waters Ores. Clays and General Analyses

THE CANDIDATES.

It is unanimously agreed that for watches and chains, pins, rings and charms, and all that people want in that way, no more popular ticket has ever been named than

Bingham & Walk

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