

Reese, Epson, R. Smock, Carbon, B. Phillips, Hillman, G. Altner, Terre Haute, G. Andrews, Albany, J. Murphy, Michigan, J. Hudson, McVine, W. Rogers, Evansville, Indiana, Columbus, D. Giffen, Aurora, T. Townsend, E. Chas, Martinsville, W. Hancock, Spencer, E. Gorman, Alexandria, H. White, Shelbyville, Indiana, and Increase—H. Hancock, Hazelwood, W. Taylor, Crawfordsville.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Murder at Lafayette, Growing Out of a Trial Quarrel Between Boys. One Jeffersonville Girl Killed by Lightning and Another Shocked Into Insanity—The Christie-Lochard Damage Suit.

INDIANA

An Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Killed by a Youth of the Same Age. LAFAYETTE, Aug. 1.—William Ellsworth, aged eighteen, was almost instantly killed here this morning by Bert White, a youth of his own age. It is difficult to ascertain much about the affair, as the witnesses were all boys, and so thoroughly scared that they can tell very little. As near as can be learned, Ellsworth was fishing. White and several friends were seated on a bridge above him. The crowd among themselves throwing stones at Ellsworth and into the water to frighten away the fish. Ellsworth became exasperated and threatened to stand back or he would kill him. Ellsworth stood around a few moments, then pronounced a couple of bricks and came toward White. The latter had kept his revolver in his hand, and again warned Ellsworth to back or he would shoot him. Ellsworth continued to advance, and partially raised one hand. At the same moment White fired. Ellsworth fell on the bridge, and his companions scattered in all directions. The wounded boy lived but a few moments. White escaped, and officers have gone in search of him. White and his victim were pretty tough boys.

THE CHESS TOURNEY.

The Greencastle Meeting Proves Very Successful, the Attendance Being Unusually Large. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—The chess tourney is at least the most exciting if not the most notable ever held in Indiana. The attendance is large. The playing of Messrs. Marqua, Tomlinson and Brown is especially strong. Tomlinson, thus far, has played the soundest and most brilliant game, being a French defense against Ripley. Eight new members have joined, and the treasury has that great bugbear—a surplus. What shall be done with it is the query. If there was a deficiency the association would know what to do. There are two Emanuel Marquises—a senior and junior. The latter is in the minor class, is only thirteen years old and has won two games. The former ranks among the highest in the major class. The score of the Ripley-Tomlinson game is appended.

Table with columns for White and Black players and their scores. Includes names like W. H. Ripley, J. M. Tomlinson, and various game numbers and scores.

Quite a number of ladies are in attendance. The players, politically stand: Harrison, 15; Cleveland, 3. The interest is so great that President Guyman, of Indianapolis, has been compelled to withdraw.

The call for the United States tournament, to be held at Cincinnati, Sept. 4, was received and adopted. A careless blunder on the part of H. C. Brown, of Anderson, caused him to lose a game to Ripley. Ripley attempted a Jasse Allgair and after sacrificing a bishop for a king bishop's pawn, drove Mr. Brown's king a move or two. Finally Mr. Brown, mistaking his king for the queen, attempted to move it three squares, allowing Ripley to mate him in four moves.

Following is the result of the playing: Major Class—Brown, 9 won, 3 lost; Tomlinson, 8 won, 3 lost; Ripley, 7 won, 1 lost; Marqua, 5 won, 5 lost; Lewis, 4 won, 10 lost; Guyman, resigned.

Catholic Total Abstinence Union. BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America met in Tremont Temple this morning. Father T. J. Conroy, of Worcester, presided. After the appointment of secretaries and committee on credentials, the convention adjourned and the delegates proceeded to St. James Church, where high mass was celebrated. The present president, Rev. M. M. Sheedy, of Pittsburg, Pa., who spoke chiefly upon the cultivation of temperance among the growing generation in this country. After mass the convention was called to order by President Conroy, who made the opening address. He said that the most notable event in the history of the world was the saloon, and the union, antagonized the saloon as one of the destroyers of man. "Yes, the saloon blocks our way intellectually, morally and physically, and it is the cause of all our ills; it is the one thing in our community which cannot alienate man's good as a reason for its existence. Our union means war on the saloon, and calls for a bishop for a king bishop's pawn, drove Mr. Brown's king a move or two. Finally Mr. Brown, mistaking his king for the queen, attempted to move it three squares, allowing Ripley to mate him in four moves."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The postoffice at Atlantic City, N. J., was entered on Tuesday night by burglars who secured over \$1,100 worth of stamps, all the registered letters, and \$10 to \$75 in cash. In a logging railway accident at Gaylord, Mich., fifteen persons were killed and twenty-one injured. One of them, Joseph Polhemus, of Bay City, Mich., has since died, and two more are expected to die. At Cannon, a small town in Grayson county, Texas, Tuesday night, Rev. J. G. Godwin, Methodist minister, killed his son-in-law, Ben Pervin, and then killed himself. Family trouble was the cause. The letter-carriers in New York are arranging to strike. The strike is being called off under the eight-hour law, as arranged, as actually to give many of them twelve to fourteen hours attendance awaiting duty. Edward H. Cain, aged thirty-three, a keeper in the State Prison, New York, yesterday committed suicide, yesterday, by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. Family troubles are supposed to be the cause. There have been shipped into Montana, within the past fortnight, 117,000 cattle from Texas, most of which will be put upon the ranges of eastern Montana. Stockmen are well satisfied with the price Montana beef now brings in Chicago.

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SEEKS VICTORY AHEAD.

A Home Market Man on the War-Fat in the East—New Jersey Will Be Carr. ed. Mr. H. J. Rowley, of this city, but now working in the interests of the Boston Home Market Club in opposition to the English Cobden Club, writes to friends in his Detroit, as follows: "I am now in Paterson, N. J., still working for the Home Market Club and protection. I have traveled, during the past three months, nearly all over Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and many portions of New York, engaged in organizing clubs, and am now entering upon my work in this State. I believe I will give twenty times more for the Republican ticket next fall. Since then I have changed my mind. I want to send that statement to you and amend it by saying that New York will give at least 50,000 majority. Remember what I now say, and you will see that I am no lying profligate. "We are going to win in New Jersey, too, and William Walter Phelps will go to the United States Senate. I am going through all the manufacturing towns of this State (and there are many) and am organizing clubs, putting in members and making arrangements for flooding the State with tariff statistics and tariff literature. It is nearly thirty years since I was in Paterson. I then had about 20,000 inhabitants. Now it has 80,000. This is the great silk manufacturing headquarters of America. Much as I have read about making in Paterson a year ago, the magnitude of the business and the variety and beauty of the products surprises me, and the line goods of all grades, styles, colors and shades made here are simply marvellous. "The idea of turning over these manufacturing industries of our country, that find employment for hundreds of thousands of busy hands, that are building up comfortable homes all over our land and feeding clothing, happy wives, clean and healthy children—the idea, I say, of turning over these great industrial institutions to the destruction of a party that demands free trade and the free trade of the desolating ravages of war. "But have no fears as to the success of the Republican party in the coming struggle. The American people are not quite so ignorant and unmanageable as to allow any party under the dictation of a 'solid South' to induce them to despoil their own homes and paralyze the Nation by the destruction of a party that demands free trade from the North and West, and taxed sugar from the South."

THE OLD EMPRESS'S WIDOW.

Her Joyless and Unloved Last Days in the Royal Home. Lucy Hooper's Paris Letter. The strange, weird figure is that of the eldest of the three empresses, the aged widow of William I. Sorrows and bereavements have accumulated on her head, but have not sufficed to bend a new force to quench her untiring vitality. She possesses what was once given to her as a gift for a long life—a hard heart and a good digestion. "She will never die" once said of her an astute German philosopher, and he was the friend of her husband. She loves to worry people and to give trouble, and she will keep on living just to keep on making herself disagreeable. It is said that she was once beautiful, with a genuine royal beauty; tall, slender and graceful, with brilliant eyes and finely formed shoulders, which she delighted in displaying, wearing with jewels under the low-cut coronas of her state toilet. But that is so long ago that probably no one now living remembers the charms of her prime. Her shoulders were but a few years ago modeled in wax, the juncture with the throat being concealed by a collar necklace in diamonds and pearls. But for the last twenty years she has been little more than a living skeleton, kept alive by medical appliances and too feeble to walk, a fall that she once had at Baden Baden ten years ago having deprived her of her powers of locomotion. Yet she has invariably and inflexibly fulfilled her social duties as Empress. Rolled in a white dress, she sits in the entrance of the throne room, her attendants wait forward placed on the throne on the days of grand ceremonies or the evenings of grand balls. It was painful to the remainder of a woman to be in her place of pride, the withered face and still shining eyes emerging from a mass of costly stuffs, and a serene concentration in them all the energy and vitality of the hidden figure. It is used to prepare her for the party that she first appears, during which her active participation was limited to the exchange of a few words and phrases with some prominent guest or high dignitary, after which she would disappear like an apparition. For some years past she has been too feeble to bow to the press, and to do so daily drives, so she causes her carriage seat to be mounted on rollers, and such a way that a touch from the foot of the lady in waiting who sat opposite to her would cause the Empress to bend forward at the right moment. She has always been, above all things, the Queen Consort. Never a happy or a loving wife, she had no affection, exacting and cold, her husband, she has never been especially devoted to the two children born of that loveless marriage, and she has never been the exercise of her social functions, first as Queen and afterwards as Empress. She is also an intelligent woman, and is well-versed not only in German, but in French, Italian, Spanish, and English. She has always been fond of dress, but an actress in fond of her costumes, taking great interest in arranging herself to appear in public to the best advantage. Her wardrobe, which she has wrapped in an imperial mantle or shrouded in lace and embroideries and jewels, showed like the ghost of some vanished and ancient queen, and she has never been seen in a dress that she has not worn through the fire.

A Whole Family Flops.

Fitzeburg Dispatch. One of the latest flops to Harrison and Morton ranks comes from the South Side, and is somewhat of a stunner to the Democracy on that side of the river. The person is Thomas Murray, an ex-councilman in the Twenty-sixth ward, and his six boys, all of whom have announced their intention to support the Republican ticket at the coming election. The charm of a family vote is not to be despised. They are a family of the most unconvincible kind, but says he can go for the free-trade mess offered by the party of the destroyer and the party of the party that demands free trade from the North and West, and taxed sugar from the South."

Room for a Society Editor.

Shirley Dare, in Chicago Times. Next to expression, grace and crinkles of carriage are the most precious things a woman can have. You will find forty pretty women before you can find one who knows how to carry her carriage. The carriage is a woman's crown, and a striking case of this is a society editor on a Boston paper, who has simply the most superb figure and poise of any woman I have ever seen on the stage or elsewhere. Mrs. Adam, of the Nouvelle Revue, has an elegant figure, very seductive in its lines, but evidently a very correct and exacting editor. But the American is elastic as a rapier in the shapely, matelassé figure, always perfectly dressed, which makes a woman's figure a woman's crown. Among a score of London beauties in photograph, hers is incomparably the noblest figure, so full of nerve, so instinct with the pride of womanhood, so full of the sense of woman's right. In the fitness of things some man ought to make her a duchess so that there might be a duchess who looked the part supremely.

Protective Porter Likes It.

Washington Post. Mr. Robert F. Porter, editor of the New York Press, came down to Washington yesterday and registered at the Riggs House. He ate his breakfast and then started out to talk tariff with the prominent Republican members of both Houses. He was accompanied by his wife. The result about as follows: "I came down here," said he, "to find out something about the Senate revenue bill, and after talking to a great many of the members of the Senate, I am satisfied that it will be entirely acceptable to the party and one that the Senate ought to pass. In fact, there is but one thing for the Senate to do, and that is to introduce the bill, pass it and send it to the House. Three months have been spent in its preparation, and it is an excellent measure. The Republican party has done better than that. The Democrats did not understand these fiscal questions, and now that we have a chance to pass a good measure through the Senate we ought to do it, and go before the country on the issue. The bill is entirely acceptable to all laboring interests and especially so to the laboring men."

The Foot Bill on Harrison.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.). James Whitcomb Riley, the poet of Hoosierdom, was at the Tremont House for a few hours Wednesday on his way to Chicago. Riley spoke in the most pleasant way of Gen. Harrison. "He is a man of the finest susceptibility, sunny nature, but never flippant. He appreciates a story, but he is not a story teller. He is a studious man, and so he appears abstracted sometimes. I think he enters the race for the presidency feeling all its grave responsibilities. He has a self-glorious pride, but here's the one only in him. We all know him in Indianapolis, and criticism is going to be out in the seat of its breeches and require a great big patch before the end of the campaign."

Take a Lesson From Belva.

Louisville Journal. Louis Lockwood is not afraid to read her speeches from manuscript and wear her spectacles when she is doing the reading. These orators who write their remarks and then commit them to memory for recitation at public meetings attend one of Belva's grand mass-meetings. Assembling Firm and Tow. Christian Advocate. When working singly, each deaconess shall be under the direction of the pastor of the church with which she is connected.

Want of Sleep.

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alternative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful condition. Rev. T. G. A. Coe, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her health."

What Shall Be Our Policy?

New York Shipping List. Short of all useless verbiage and tricky arguments, and directed of all side issues, a change in the economic policy of the country means one of two things—reaping the benefits of our own property, present as well as prospective, or throwing our markets open to the competition of foreign nations. Shall we a protective tariff reserve to ourselves the enormous wealth of the trade of our rapidly increasing population, or shall we hand that over to Great Britain, France and Germany and endeavor to compete with them for the trade of South America, China, and India? It is a question to be decided by competent authority that in 1890 our population will number sixty millions, and the probability is that for several decades the increase will continue upon a still greater ratio. Shall we therefore change our economic policy, so as to devote our attention more particularly to foreign markets, or shall we, comparatively speaking, will be always diminishing, and thereby break down all barriers against the rest of the world as the free-trade experts put it, or shall we maintain the principle that will keep the home markets under our own control and thereby preserve the chief benefit of its enormous and ever increasing activity and volume for our

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.