board, held Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, the present deplorable condition of miners' affairs was discussed and resolutions were adopted to the effect that the present would be an inopportune time for action of such a character as would necessitate a stoppage of work in any one or more competing districts. The board calls upon all mine workers to hold themselves in readiness and to prepare for a general strike for higher wages and an improved condition at as early a date as the national convention, which meets in April, may determine. It also calls upon all mine workers now on strike to adjust matters in dispute that they may return to work, to the end that all may be prepared to strike together, when the time comes, for higher wages.

Street Railway Employes Organize.

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—The first permanent organization of street-railway employes that has been in the city for a number of years has been effected by I. B. McGuire, member of the national executive board, Knights of Labor. It is understood that the employes, as soon as thorough organization is effected under the Knights of Labor charter, intend to demand a revision of the system of the hours of work on all the lines and an increase in wages on most of them.

6,000 Miners Return to Work.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 5.—All the miners in the Ohio subdistrict, numbering 6,000, have returned to work pending a settlement of the wage question by arbitration. Committees of the miners and operators will meet Wednesday to appoint arbitrators. The operators are holding out for a 50-cent scale.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Merry, a Well-Known Ohio Educator.

DELAWARE, O., March 5.—Rev. Dr. Frederick Merry, aged eighty-four, who has been connected with the Ohio Wesleyan University for over forty years, being president from 1860 to 1874, died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis at his home here, at 3 o'clock. He has given his entire life, together with property valued at $30,000, to the college. As an educator, minister and teacher he was known in nearly every State in the Union.

Other Deaths.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 5.—Rev. John A. Paddock, Bishop of Tacoma, died last night at Miramar, after an illness of several days, caused by paralysis.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Rev. Dr. Henry Vehslage, for thirty years pastor of the Reformed Church at Irvington, died at his home late last night. Dr. Vehslage had been grand master of Freemasons in New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Col. Alfred W. Taylor, who for the past fifteen years was connected with the business department of the Times, died last night at his home in this city. He was a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor Hoyt and a member of the Pennsylvania world's fair commission. He was about fifty years of age.

DENVER, Col., March 5.—George W. Norton, one of the most prominent mining experts in the West, was found dead in bed this morning, the cause being severe asthmatic attack and fatty degeneration of the heart. Deceased went from Rochester, N. Y., in 1865, to Virginia City, Nev., where he became famous as the "Berry broker." He was a protege of John W. Mackay, and, at twenty-five years of age, was made superintendent of the Comstock lode.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers and Colder, with South Winds, Becoming Westerly.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—For Indiana—Showers; colder; south winds, becoming westerly.

For Illinois—Showers; clearing in the afternoon; colder; winds becoming northwesterly.

For Ohio—Fair, except light showers in northeastern portion; slightly colder; south winds.

Local Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5.

Time.	Bar	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather.	Pre.
7 A. M.	30.11	60	65	South.	Pt. cloudy	0.00
7 P. M.	29.94	65	59	S'east.	Cloudy.	0.00

Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 56.4. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation, March 5, 1894:

	Tem.	Pre.
Normal	36	0.13
Mean	64	0.00
Departure from normal	*28	—0.13
Excess or deficiency since Mar. 1	*90	—0.65
Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1	*251	—0.92

*Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official, United States Weather Bureau.

Storm in Missouri.

BUTLER, Mo., March 5.—A severe storm passed over this section last night. A few miles southeast it was almost of cyclonic energy, doing considerable damage. The house of Jasper Smith was demolished, and he and his wife and two daughters were all injured. One little girl is not expected to live, and Smith's jaw was fractured. A house belonging to George Norris was also destroyed, but no one was hurt. It was in a sparsely settled district or the casualties would have been much more numerous.

Movements of Steamers.

BALTIMORE, March 5.—Captain Gordon, of the steamship Nerito, twenty-four days from Glasgow, reports that on Feb. 27, in latitude 41.04, longitude 56.50, he passed the hull of a capsized vessel of about 150 tons register.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Arrived: Maasdam, from Rotterdam; La Gascogne, from Havre.

GIBRALTAR, March 4.—Arrived: Augusta Victoria, from New York.

JAFFA, March 5.—Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, from New York.

NAPLES, March 5.—Arrived: Rugia, from New York.

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—Arrived: Cufic, from New York.

GLASGOW, March 4.—Arrived: Grecian, from New York.

Business Embarrassments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—Frank L. Oviatt, who carried on a large retail boot and shoe business, made an assignment to-day to George C. Emery for the benefit of creditors. The assets of the company are placed at $25,000. The liabilities are large, but no statement of them has as yet been made. Mr. Oviatt came here in 1877 from Cleveland.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 5.—A suit of foreclosure for $30,000 and interest, for the appointment of a receiver and for the sale of Amos Whitely & Co.'s big reaper plant, has been filed in the court by mortgage holders. General Keifer to-night estimates that the Whitely plant machinery, etc., will bring only $175,000. It is worth fully $250,000.

Methodists Lay Down Their Swords.

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—Two great bodies of Methodism held a joint love feast and communion service here to-day. Forty or fifty ministers were present, and all united in attesting their joy at the burial of strife and dissension symbolized by the service. The meeting was unique and heretofore unheard of in St. Louis, where feelings over the civil war ran very high. For years the two divisions of Methodism stood apart, as if forever estranged. The split in Methodism dates back to 1844, when a Southern Bishop did not see his way to liberate his slaves at the behest of the General Conference.

Crusade Against Druggists.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city to-day began a crusade against druggists who indulge in the illegal sale of narcotics and stimulants of all descriptions. Visits are to be made to drug stores, and, if possible, purchases of morphine, laudanum, chloroform, cocaine, chloral and other drugs will be made without a physician's prescription. Wherever a druggist is found who is willing to sell under such circumstances his arrest and prosecution will follow.

Losses by Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 5.—Fire broke out here this morning at 6 o'clock in Fashold's saloon and destroyed all that part of the city lying between the center of Main street and Chinatown, thirty-three buildings in all. The loss will reach over $150,000; insurance, $53,000.

DETROIT, March 5.—The plate mill of the Eureka Iron and Steel Company, at Wyandotte, twelve miles south of Detroit, burned to-day. The merchant mill was also partially destroyed. Loss, $100,000.

A Victim of Hokesmithism.

CELINA, O., March 5.—George W. Sherrick, an ex-Union soldier, who had spent nineteen months in Andersonville and Libby prisons, hung himself this morning. He had grown despondent over the suspension of his pension of $12 a month.

Tested by Time.

For bronchial affections, coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cents.

LITTLE BABY'S GRAVE

Evidence of a Foul Crime in Which Two Young Women Figure.

Judge Neal, of Lebanon, Asks the Grand Jury to Indict Members of the Mob That Tried to Lynch Hall.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 5.—The unearthing of a well-formed child in Cottage Hill Cemetery, west of the city, yesterday afternoon, by sexton Ed Core, will probably lead to the discovery of what is believed to be a hidden crime. Saturday afternoon two finely dressed young women, heavily veiled, were seen digging what was supposed to be a small grave. Mrs. Hanlon, who resides near the cemetery, watched the proceedings, and she proceeded to investigate, going to the strangers and questioning them. After hesitating for a short time, they admitted they were digging a miniature grave for an infant, and one of them took the little corpse from under a heavy cloak that she wore, and deposited it in a little grape basket and buried it about six inches under the ground. They claimed that the child was still-born, and that its father was forced to work, and that its mother, being unable to attend the funeral, intrusted it to them to inter in this rude manner. The authorities were notified, the infant was disinterred, and Coroner Moershon held an inquest over its body to-day. It is plump and well formed, and the physicians believe that it was in good health when born, giving several reasons for their theory. The two girls said their names were Osborne, and that they resided at Carbon. Foul play is suspected, and detective Furlong immediately went to Carbon to work on the case.

VIRTUOUS JUDGE NEAL.

Demands Indictments Returned Against the Lebanon Mob.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., March 5.—The grand jury convened here this morning, and, while instructing the members as to what would be expected of them, Judge Neal told them he wanted a thorough investigation of the actions of the mob which came so near lynching the negro Hall, Feb. 5, and that if the evidence introduced during the investigation was of such a nature as to warrant it, he wanted indictments returned against every person who was a member of or in any way aided the mob. He said no favors must be shown to any one, but all who are guilty must be brought to justice. There is much feeling against the Judge for this action, as it is claimed that lack of confidence in the court alone inspired the mob to such action. A farmer who was in the city and among the would-be lynchers on the day of the trouble, speaking of the affair, said: "If the Democrats nominate Neal for judge again he won't carry a precinct in the county." There is much speculation as to the prospective action of the grand jury.

Sunday Prize Fight Near Logansport.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 5.—History does not record a more brutal and disgraceful prize fight on Indiana soil than occurred near Logansport yesterday afternoon. The sluggers were John Bailey, of Logansport, and Albert Melton, of this city, the last named being the colored champion of the State. The men fought all over a forty-acre woods, regardless of ring, ropes, rules or referee and without gloves, a timekeeper being the only official attendant. In the early part of the fight the referee was hit in the neck while undertaking to separate the brutes, and he then retired. Twenty-one hurricane rounds were fought and Melton was knocked out. At the finish the men were besmeared with blood and mud. About four hundred sports witnessed the affair. Bailey, the victor, has challenged George Perry, "the Chicago whirlwind."

Columbus White Cap Cases.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 5.—The case against Mary Schnider and ten others for the White-capping of Mrs. Andy Schrader, at Waymansville, in this county, in the early part of last June, was called in the Circuit Court here this morning. The prosecuting attorney dismissed the count charging riotous conspiracy, and Judge Hord set aside the order granting the defendants separate trials. The defendants then secured a continuance until the next term of court. The motion for a new trial by Christ. Schnider, who, at the last term, was found guilty of White-capping Mrs. Schrader and fined $400, was overruled, and he was given sixty days in which to make his appeal to the Supreme Court. The defendant has been in jail since the last term of court, and is still there, being unable to give bond.

No Donation for Purdue.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 5.—The County Commissioners this evening, after an examination of the law and the amount of taxable property represented on the petition of citizens asking for a donation of $60,000 to aid in building the recently burned Heavilon shops at Purdue University, decided that they had no power to make the donation. This will be a great disappointment to the trustees and faculty, who had counted on the commissioners making an appropriation. A suit was brought by twenty-seven taxpayers, asking the Superior Court to perpetually enjoin the commissioners from making an appropriation, but afterwards the suit was withdrawn.

Fayette Republican Primaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 5.—The Republican primary election for Fayette county was held to-day. The congressional delegation will vote for Henry U. Johnson in the New Castle convention. County nominations are: For joint Representative, Fayette and Wayne counties, James M. McIntosh; auditor, Homer M. Broaddus; clerk, Miles K. Moffett; treasurer, Benjamin F. Thiebaud; sheriff, Charles S. Lewis; recorder, in doubt, lying between Dan Green and Jacob Ridge; coroner, Lyman Cooley; commissioner, Second district, Frank Y. Thomas; surveyor, Roy Williams.

Harry Hamill Acquitted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 5.—Harry Hamill, superintendent of the city stone-yard, who, with jail turnkey Lowery and three other men, were indicted for robbing a drunken man, was acquitted by a jury to-day. The five indicted men found a countryman named Tribole in a saloon and decoyed him outside, when Hamill placed him under arrest and took him to jail for safe keeping. Between the time of his leaving the saloon and reception at the jail $220 of his money disappeared.

Coroner Bulla Wants $50,000 Damages

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 5.—Coroner J. M. Bulla this evening filed suit against Dr. W. W. Zimmerman for slander, asking $50,000. Bulla and Zimmerman were candidates for the Republican nomination for coroner. About six months ago the wife and two children of John Ganz were killed by a Pennsylvania Company train. The complaint alleges that defendant circulated stories to the effect that the plaintiff was corrupted by the railroad company in rendering his verdict.

Dunkirk Knocks Out Redkey.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUNKIRK, Ind., March 5.—The special from Redkey to the effect that a mineral wool plant had been located at that place is erroneous, the Dunkirk Land Company having closed up a contract for the location of this factory at this city to-day. This scores a good point for Dunkirk, the only city in the State of 4,000 people having five miles of brick paved streets. The factory will employ about one hundred men.

Old Montgomery Guards Turned Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 5.—The old Montgomery Guards turned out to-day for the first time in fifteen years in charge of Gen. Lew Wallace, their former commander. The occasion was the funeral of M. H. Galey, a former member. The guards were a noted organization, known all over this State, and there were fifty-three of them in line to-day. Their old colors were carried in the procession.

Little Boy and a Shotgun.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 5.—Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gossmann, who reside near Brownstown, left their two sons at home while they went to town to do some trading. During their absence Ross, aged ten, took down a double-barrel shotgun from the wall and began to play with it. It went off and blew the entire top of his head off.

Cornelius Wadner Acquitted.

PORTLAND, Ind., March 5.—The jury in the case of Cornelius Wadner, charged with murder in the first degree, returned a verdict of not guilty to-day. Wadner was alleged to have poisoned his wife last June. There is still an indictment against him for assault and battery with intent to commit murder, but it will probably be dismissed.

Barn and Three Horses Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., March 5.—Fire originating from the smoke stack of a neighboring sawmill destroyed the barn of John Oswalt, four miles north of Wabash this afternoon, together with three horses, a quantity of grain, hay, agricultural implements and three horses will have to be shot. Loss, $2,000; no insurance.

Divorced Couple Remarried.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PAOLI, Ind., March 5.—Julius H. Beaver and Margaret Beaver, of Bedford, were married while seated in their buggy at this place to-day by Justice D. M. Hudleson. They were divorced about two months since, and are making an effort to keep their remarriage a secret.

Hammond Strikers Return to Work.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 5.—After being out a week the East Chicago strikers decided to accept the reduction, and nearly all the men returned to work to-day. The iron and steel mill will be run day and night to make up for lost time.

Life Sentence for Murder.

CORYDON, Ind., March 5. — Alexander Martin, colored, on trial for the murder of William Brown, colored, about a month ago, was given a life sentence in the penitentiary to-day.

Farmer Killed by the Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., March 5.—Samuel Steffle, a farmer two miles west of Claypool, was struck by a train on the Nickel-plate railroad near that town, to-day, and was instantly killed.

Indiana Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUNKIRK, Ind., March 5.—Rev. George W. Boyers, whose death occurred in Indianapolis last Friday, was buried at this city to-day. Thus passes a man who entered the Indiana Methodist Conference in 1837. The conference then covered the entire State and Rev. Bowers frequently rode a distance of forty miles to fill an engagement, always going astride a horse. Methodist ministers were here from different parts of the State in attendance at the funeral. He was eighty-four years old, the senior member of the Indiana Conference.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 5.—Ben H. Scholl, one of the brightest young men of Fayette county, died to-day at his home in Lyons Station, aged twenty-two. The funeral occurs Wednesday, Rev. Steck, of the Lutheran Church, of Indianapolis, officiating.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 5.—Miss Lillie Morehart, aged sixteen, took suddenly ill at 1 o'clock this morning with congestion of the lungs, and died three hours later. She had been in perfect health and her sudden death was a great surprise.

Indiana Notes.

Sunday at Muncie W. H. O'Hara's barn and A. L. Williams's residence were burned.

The Parkersburg schoolhouse burned last Saturday night after the Farmers' Alliance had held a meeting in it.

The Southern Indiana Teachers' Association will meet at Rockport, April 4, 5 and 6, in its eighteenth annual session.

Albert Howe, a brakeman on the Panhandle at Elwood, was caught between two cars last evening and terribly mashed about the chest.

The eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, of Martinsville, drank part of a bottle of ammonia and is not expected to live.

The Republican central committee of Green county met at Bloomington Saturday and decided to hold a primary election on April 7.

The Daily Post, a new Democratic newspaper, made its appearance at Vincennes yesterday. Allen Campbell, late of the Monroe City Star, is editor.

Charles Chaves, who is wanted at Paw Paw, Mich., for larceny, was arrested at Fountain City yesterday and lodged in jail at Richmond, awaiting a requisition.

The Great Western pottery works, a Kokomo institution of five hundred men capacity, started up yesterday about half force. It is expected to be in full operations by May 1.

The biggest Methodist revival in twenty years at Windfall is being conducted by Rev. A. A. Turner, of Windfall, assisted by Rev. Disbrow, of Greentown, and Rev. Erlocher, of Center.

The Democracy of Addison township, Shelby county, yesterday selected the following ticket: For trustee, E. W. Stockhardt; assessor, Ben Laws; justices, John G. Thompson, William T. Wilson, Joseph D. Lacey; constables, Dick Goodrich, Henry Phillipps, Nelson Goodwin.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The De Soto, Mo., postoffice was burglarized Sunday night. The safe was blown open and $250 in money and $1,700 in stamps were taken.

The Dolphin Manufacturing Company's jute mills, in Paterson, N. J., have closed down indefinitely, throwing eight hundred people out of work.

Byron H. Crane, a well-known business man of Albion, Mich., committed suicide yesterday by hanging. He was despondent on account of ill health.

The Cincinnati Academy of Medicine last night elected Dr. E. G. Zinke president for the ensuing year. Dr. Zinke has a national reputation in his profession.

Governor McKinley yesterday issued a proclamation for a special election in the Third congressional district May 1 to elect a successor to the late Congressman George Houck.

Harry C. Wiltshaw, alias H. C. Watkins, the United States National Bank of New York embezzler, has been arrested at Buffalo. Wiltshaw disappeared suddenly from New York in November, 1891. His defalcation amounted to $3,000.

Col. George B. McClellan, president of the New York Board of Aldermen, took charge of the office of Mayor yesterday, and will act in the capacity until the return of Mayor Gilroy from California, whither he has gone on a ten days' pleasure trip.

Funeral of General Early.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 5. — The funeral of Gen. Jubel Anderson Early took place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from St. Paul's Church, Rev. T. G. McCarson, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Revs. Hall and Fleming, of the Presbyterian Church. The procession was an imposing one and was witnessed by thousads of people who lined the thoroughfare along the entire route. Hundreds of veterans who served under the dead general during the war were present from all sections of the State and marched on foot in the procession.

Even Worse Than Grover.

Chicago Journal.

When we reflect on Adlai E. Stevenson we felicitate the Nation on the fact that the commander of the Violet was enough of a patriot to remember that he had Caesar and his fortune on board when the blizzard struck the Potomac last Sunday night. There is that about Adlai that makes the Nation shiver every time a draught disturbs the thin thatch on Grover's brow. The Vice President puts a premium on the President's life.

A Kansas Female Reformer.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5.—Mrs. Eva Blackman, Leavenworth's woman police commissioner, who recently caused the removal of all the bachelors from the police force, has now set in to rid the town of variety theaters. This evening she had official notices served on the proprietors of such places to close up and leave the city within thirty days. Mrs. Blackman's new movement may lead to an interesting legal contest.

Bessie's Composition on Sawmills.

Chicago Tribune.

Sawmills is very useful. If it was not for sawmills we wouldn't have no sawdust for to stuff our dolls. If I was a doll I would rather die than to be stuffed with straw. Straw is very ticklesome when you haint got anything Else on your Inside. I know a good deal more about Sawmills but my paper is all gone. BESSIE.

Getting Ready Now.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Cleveland has surely had time to think up a new blunder. Something rich in that line may be expected before the anniversary of his second inauguration.

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., March 5.—Butter active; sales, 21,540 pounds at 22c; 2,340 pounds at 23c

SHORT BUT LIVELY

The Hale-Skotski Fight at Shelbyville Ended by an Accident.

Skotski Falls Through the Platform and Is Badly Hurt—The Fight Given to the Indianapolis Man.

The fight arranged between Herb Hale, of this city, and Ed Skotsky, of Shelbyville, several months ago, occurred last night in the old Shelbyville distillery, a mile east of the town on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. The preparations made by the sports of Shelbyville for the holding of the fight were complete. Marshal Bruce aided in this matter of leaving the town to the possession of the sporting fraternity by going to Greensburg. All the vehicles in the town obtainable were brought into use for conveying the crowd to the distillery. Arriving there the crowd, over six hundred in number, made its way to the malt room on the second floor. The preparations for the match were complete. A stage fifteen feet square had been built on the north side of the room, around which were placed chairs, benches and other articles that could be used for seats. A dollar admission was charged, and everybody appeared willing to pay it. Several hours were spent in general jollification by the crowd before the principals appeared.

Some difficulty was met in securing a referee. Finally Chris Zimmerman, of this city, was prevailed upon to act, upon condition that if there was no knock-out within twenty rounds, the fight should be awarded to the one having the best of it. "Friday" Clark and "Pete" Treeter were selected as the seconds of Hale, while "Buckshot" McBride and "Senator" Pyles acted in a like capacity for Skotsky. The principals stepped into the ring at exactly fifteen minutes past 10 o'clock. Hale appeared to be in the pink of condition, while Skotsky had a bad color and looked at least twenty pounds lighter than his opponent. The men were not weighed, but it was given out that Hale weighed 158 pounds, and that Skotsky tipped the beam at 140 pounds. The men put on the gloves without a word from the referee and shook hands, Hale doing the leading.

Round 1—Hale danced around his opponent, while Skotsky waited for an opening. The honors were even until Skotsky, by one of his straight punches, well adapted to oppose the style of Hale, landed on the latter's nose and drew first blood. Time was called after Skotsky had landed several times lightly on Hale's face. At this juncture it was seen that the flooring of the stage was not well adapted for a prize fight. Long thick boards had been laid over supports, and most of them extended out several feet beyond the supports. A number of spectators had been using the ends of the boards for seats, and had been ordered to stay off. Referee Zimmerman warned the crowd to remain clear of the platform, and the fight went on.

Round 2. This round was a repetition of the first except that Hale got in several chance blows on Skotsky's face, which drew blood. Skotsky had apparently the more science of the two, but his condition rendered it impossible for him to get at his man. Time was called with Skotsky landing blows in Hale's face.

Round 3. Skotsky evidently seeing that he had his man where he wanted him, started in to deliver a succession of face blows. At this moment Hale grew vicious and made a swing for Skotsky's jaw. Skotsky made a running duck. The ends of the boards had again been occupied notwithstanding the warning of referee Zimmerman. When Skotsky made the duck a board on which two men were sitting tilted on account of the weight at one end. Skotsky's foot struck the board and he stumbled into the opening made by the raising of the board. One of his legs was badly cut and bled profusely. He was carried to a hack and driven to the city, where he received medical aid.

At the ring Skotsky, as he was unable to continue the fight, asked that the referee award the stakes to Hale. The stakes amounted to about $800, there being a purse of $135 and about $650 being taken in at the door. Skotsky's wound was dressed and he was resting easy at last accounts.

A large delegation of local sports attended the fight in a body, and each one expressed himself as being satisfied with the grit shown by both principals.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The internal revenue office receipts here last month were $3,800.

Fire yesterday damaged the house at No. 35 Rhode Island street, occupied by Mrs. Henderson, to the extent of $5.

Wesley Brown, a fugitive from the Reform School for Boys at Plainfield, was captured by detective Case yesterday and taken back to the school.

Superintendent A. E. Hunke, of the Vincennes public schools, came up to this city yesterday to attend the lecture of Dr. Rice last night. He registered at the Grand.

Henry Milburn, who lives in a boathouse in White river, below the Kentucky-avenue bridge, was arrested by Constable Morrison yesterday for having a seine in his possession.

Rev. Spruille Burford, of New York, will deliver an address at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this evening under the auspices of the Local Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Superintendent Powell's Trip.

Superintendent Powell and his wife, who are now sojourning in the South, are having a delightful trip, as may be judged from the many letters received from the superintendent by the officers at the police station. From this city they went almost directly to New Orleans, after which they traveled slowly through Alabama to Florida. They first stopped at Jacksonville, where they had the pleasure of meeting champion Corbett. Chameleons are evidently very numerous, for in a letter Mr. Powell said that in the sunshine the color of the ground at times changes with the reflection given off by the chameleons. They are at present in St. Augustine.

Ministers' Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Ministers' Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday morning. Forty ministers were in attendance. Rev. J. M. Lewis read a paper on Canon Freemantle's book "The World as the Subject of Redemption." The Rev. R. Roberts contributed a paper on "David's Son, David's Lord," which created considerable discussion.

Discharged as a Poor Convict.

Albert Musser, a young fellow nineteen years old, from Adams county, was released yesterday from the workhouse and discharged under the poor convict act by United States Commissioner Van Euren. He served a three months' sentence for burglarizing the postoffice at West Muncie.

Proposed Antarctic Expedition.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, surgeon and ethnologist of the first Peary arctic expedition and projector of the coming American antarctic expedition, has chartered for next summer the steam sealer Newfoundland for a cruise to Labrador, Greenland and the far north. The Newfoundland, which hails from Halifax, N. S., is over five hundred tons, and is commanded by Capt. James A. Farquhar, an experienced seaman and navigator. She will be fitted for the accommodation of one hundred passengers, state rooms being expressly provided for ladies. The Newfoundland is scheduled to leave New York June 25.

Toddles's New Word.

Harper's Young People.

Toddles—Papa, I've found another word that's all wrong.

Papa—Well, Toddles, what is it?

Toddles—Why, it's buttermilk. The idea of taking all the butter out of the milk and then calling it buttermilk. When it comes from the cow it's buttermilk, seems to me.

Papa—Well, and what would you call it afterward?

Toddles—Butterless milk, of course.

Negro Lynched.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.—A telegram just received from Collins, Tattnall county, tells of the lynching there to-night of a negro named Sylvester Rhodes, who had brutally murdered a prominent young white man. The negro was caught at Jessup to-night, and as soon as the officers reached Collins with him they were surrounded by a mob that took the prisoner and shot him to death.

An Unkind Comparison.

New York Sun.

Mrs. Thinsoop (the landlady)—If March comes in like a lion, Mr. Snarly, it will go out like a lamb.

Snarly—Yes, Mrs. Thinsoop. But if the lamb is anything like the one this chop came off of March will go out with a good deal tougher weather than it came in with.

An iron weighing seven pounds does better work by passing it over the clothes once with a firm, steady pressure than a lighter iron hurriedly passed over the clothes two or three times.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MARCH MAGAZINES.

If variety of literature is a test of magazine excellence, then the Century for March meets all requirements. It opens with a very interesting account of life in the Tuileries under the second empire, written by a lady who was an inmate of the palace. Striking portraits of Napoleon, Eugenie and the Prince Imperial accompany the article. Another paper which will be read with interest describes a pilgrimage to Lourdes, whose famous healing waters are sought by such multitudes of the faithful. It is written by Stephen Bonsal in sympathetic spirit, and touches carefully and in excellent taste upon the question of the genuineness of the "cures" and the belief in the miraculous waters on the part of those in charge. A paper on Edward Grieg, the musical composer, is contributed by William Mason. Gerard Dou, the old Dutch master, is the subject of a sketch by Timothy Cole. "The City Tramp," his habits and peculiarities, are described by Josiah Flynt, who has made a study of the gentry. An essay by Lowell is on the imagination. Philippe, Count de Paris, offers a warm tribute to the military ability and personal qualities of Gen. Philip Kearny. Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks writes of "The Suppression of Bribery in England," and Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has an architectural paper, with the Madison-square Garden for its theme. An article which might be read to advantage by all persons sympathizing with the fanatical anti-Catholic movement is by Rev. Washington Gladden, and tells some plain truths about this foolish crusade. Several other miscellaneous contributions and the usual complement of fiction and verse make up the number.

Scribner's Magazine for March opens with an account, by Joel Chandler Harris, of the condition of the hurricane sufferers on the Sea islands and the relief work done by the Red Cross Society. Much has been written on this subject in the newspapers, but Mr. Harris throws a new light upon certain phases of the calamity and emphasizes the need of continued aid during the year. It is the testimony of Miss Barton and other agents of the Red Cross Society that while they have faced many emergencies the conditions they are compelled to deal with in relieveing the population of the Sea islands have never been paralleled in their experience. The "High Building and Its Art" is an architectural paper by Barr Ferree, with illustations showing the high blocks built within recent years in Chicago and other cities. "The Farmer in the North" is the title of a series of pleasant sketches by Octave Thanet, of typical agriculturists encountered by her at the world's fair. A sketch of the Italian artist, Tito Lessi, is contributed by Philip Gilbert Hamerton. Another installment appears of the posthumous papers of Peter A. Grotjean, giving an account of a merchant's voyage to the West Indies in 1806. Charles R. Dodge writes of subtropical Florida, and Philip G. Hubert describes the cable street-railway system. The fiction consists of a chapter of a new serial by William Henry Bishop, an installment of Cable's "John March, Southerner," and a well-told short story by George A. Hibbard.

There is rather more than the usual proportion of fiction in the March Harper. Under this head comes a sketch by Brander Matthews in his series of Manhattan vignettes, which develops a subtle phase of life and character in a way suggestive of French literary art. Other short stories are by Mary E. Wilkins, William McLennan, W. E. Norris and Lawrence Alma Tadema. Du Maurier's "Trilby" continues its charming record of the life of Paris art students. Among the more serious contributions is a study by Poultney Bigelow of the Jew as he is found in Russia, and of the causes of the Russian animosity to the race. The question of the immigration of these Jews into other European countries is one causing considerable disturbance. Dr. T. M. Prudden considers the subject of "Tuberculosis and its Prevention." A botanical paper by W. Hamilton Gibson will tend to popularize the scientific study of flowers. R. R. Broker describes the process of making steel and the progress of that industry.

The Forum for March begins with two articles on "An Income Tax," in which the demerits and merits are set forth by David A. Wells and Representative Hall, of Missouri. Simeon Sterne tells the causes of recent railroad failures. H. C. Carroll, from the census, shows the stability of the great religious sects. Edward Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," is permitted to occupy some space with his plans for reforming society, while Professor Sumner regards them as attempts to make the world over. Professor Peabody advocates colonization as a remedy for city poverty. There are other articles, making the number one of more than usual interest. The Forum is sold for 25 cents by all dealers.

Worthington's Magazine for March furnishes an attractive variety of good things. The leading article, "In the Snake River Valley," by Prof. F. G. Wright, is an excellent description of a portion of the Rocky mountain country that is little known. The illustrations from nature contribute materially to the interest of the article. Dr. James Weir discusses "The Effect of Musical Sounds on the Lower Animals" in an interesting way. "Fate of Aaron Burr's Daughter," by Bettie F. Pool, presents some old facts in a new garb. "A Good Match," by Dr. F. Blanchard, is a first-rate short story, and there are two or three serial ones, with a number of short articles on various topics, and some fairly good verses. Published by A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Frank Leslie's Monthly for March has some interesting features. Frederick S. Daniel writes of European parliaments; J. W. Fosdick entertainingly describes an artist's winter at Fontainebleau; William A. Garrison describes the horrors of capital punishment. There is a descriptive and historic article on Fort Hamilton, on Long island, and a well-prepared paper on John Tyndall.

A PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES.

Where Faithful Believers Go to Be Healed by Magic Waters.

Stephen Bonsal, in March Century.

In the long line of sufferers drawn up in the open square, there were over a hundred litters and ambulances. It was a panorama of our heritage of woe. With pale, haggard faces the suppliants recited the act of contrition, and told and retold their beads, while those who were able now and then raised their yellow faces from pillows of pain, and riveted their gaze on the great image of the Virgin. While the end of the interminable column was yet a great way off, there came in view something shining, glistening. Under a silken canopy of richly embroidered satin the venerable Cardinal Archbishop was bringing from the secluded recesses of the sanctuary the consecrated host. Little wonder, then, as the procession advanced and neared the healer of the incurable—little wonder that there were blanched faces in the litters, and on some a look of abject terror. As there arose in thought the shadows of long-forgotten sins, some among the many wept hysterically, and recited in feverish haste the unsaid prayers.

My acute sympathy for several of the sufferers in the long sad line was so great that I had really little power of feeling left for the masses. So, as the host approached, and as the crucial moment drew near when the miracles at Lourdes are generally reported to take place, I could not refrain from running down the line and having one last look at my favorites. First came one of those tremendously powerful hucksters that one sees in Paris, in long blouses and great broad-brimmed felt hats. They dissipate any foolish impressions one may have gathered from Captain Marryat and Peter Simple that all Frenchmen must be physically weak. Though of almost gigantic proportions, and still of ruddy complexion, this man could not move a finger or lift his head. The doctors said it was a rheumatic affection, but had been able in no way to relieve him. Seated near him was a young lady of pale, drawn features, severely gowned, as though for a classical matinee at the Francaise. She was apparently endeavoring to ignore the strangeness of the situation, and every now and then would elevate her lorgnette and concentrate her attention upon vacancy and space. Again she would break down completely and sob.

I took up my post behind the litter of a little blue-eyed girl with golden ringlets and such an airy smile that one expected her every minute to extend her wings and to fly away. But she never would. An affection of the spine pinned the gay butterfly to her litter. * * *

Nearer and nearer the herald drew, and sharper and yet more insistent were the tones of his commanding prayer; a tremor, almost a shudder, ran through the column of the afflicted, so true is it that hope is akin to fear. The lips of thousands were moving in prayer, and in the great square, where thousands were assembled, one could have heard a pin drop.

The priest who led walked as one in a trance; his face wore an expression of ecstatic rapture, and was turned heavenward. Suddenly we were blinded by a glare of light, and saw no more; we could hear only the strident, imperative tones of the priest, and the clanking sound of the massive gold chains. For a moment we were dazzled by the reflected rays from the holy vessel; but then, as the blinding light was projected beyond our station, with eyes that still blinked, we looked up, and caught a glimpse of the ostensorium, the sacred vessel of gold, silver and precious stones in which the Host was displayed.

The gorgeous canopy borne by the acolytes was now abreast of the line of cripples. The archbishop elevated the Host, moving it now up and down, now to the right and to the left, describing the sacred symbol.

"Hosanna to the Son of David!" cried the priest, and the cripples who had not been able to move stretched out feebly their arms toward the sacred vessel and uttered the yearning cry, "Our Lady of Lourdes, cure us if it be thy will and his!"

Slowly the clanking sound of the golden chains grew softer, as the canopy moved further and further down the line, and the brilliant light of the sacred vessel grew fainter and fainter, until at last it disappeared suddenly, as the sun dips at evening into the sea.

The nervous tension had been almost too much for creatures of flesh and blood, and the cripples and the bedridden lay exhausted, pallid and still. Behind the long row of litters still knelt and prayed those who loved and cherished their unfortunates, those whose suffering is often greater than the actual pain of the afflicted.

Twice the mother of the little blue-eyed girl half arose from her position of meek and humble prayer, and twice she fell back upon her knees again. She longed, she feared, to look around the concealing canopy to see what change the passing of the Host had wrought. At last she drew herself forward, leaning heavily upon the litter, and, after another moment of hesitation and acute suffering, gazed down tenderly upon the mass of golden curls that concealed the beloved face.

"And, Angele, how do you feel?"

"Better, much better."

"And, my angel, do you feel as if—"

"No, mamma dear, I do not feel as if—I cannot walk; I cannot move; I have tried, but—wasn't Jean"—Jean was the id