ROBBERS GOT $4,500

POSTMASTER SCHINDLER'S SAFE AT NEW ALBANY GUTTED AT NOON.

The Robb Trial About Over at Lebanon—Darnell Iron Works at Muncie Knocked Down for $22,600.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 16.—The safe in Postmaster C. W. Schindler's private office in the postoffice building was robbed shortly after dinner to-day of between $4,000 and $5,000. The thief has, thus far, eluded arrest, but the officers have a description of two men and expect to land them. It was evident that the thieves were experts and had been watching the building for a favorable opportunity. About $4,000 in stamps and $500 in cash is missing. Postmaster Schindler occupies two corner rooms on the first floor. The first is used as a reception room and adjoining in the rear is his private office, in which the safe was located.. It is customary to have the outer door of the safe unlocked and the inner door unlocks with a Yale key. It was only necessary for the thief to duplicate that key to secure the wealth of the safe. Mr. Schindler left his office for dinner and returning in a few minutes, relieved his sister, Miss Fanny Schindler, in the money order office. On his return he went into the private office and made the discovery that the safe had been robbed. Only yesterday Mr. Schindler received 100,000 2-cent stamps, which were in a tin box, sixteen inches square. This and another box were also taken. It is believed that the man had a confederate, as several witnesses claim they saw two men coming out of the postoffice, one of them carrying a box of some kind which was covered with a linen duster or laprobe. The men climbed into a buggy and drove away. Albert Miller was attending the stamp window, which is in full view of the door leading to the private room. He saw no one. Officers from the three falls cities were notified, but have not arrested the men. The shortage will be ascertained and Mr. Schindler's bondsmen will make good the loss.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Witnesses in the Robb Trial Give Him a Bad Name.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 16.—The testimony in the trial of Charles Robb for the murder of Eli Wilson, at Indianapolis, was all in at 4 o'clock this afternoon and court adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the argument of the case will begin. The witnesses to-day were D. A. Richardson, Mary Baxter, Louis Hanlon, George Weaver and William McMurdy, Sally Hall and the defendant's wife, Hannah Robb. Sally Hall was again called to the stand and said Mrs. Robb asked her to swear Laura Wilson threw Wilson's alleged revolver in the cistern. Emma Bradley, Nancy Robb, daughter of defendant, William Miller, Polly Tinker, Mrs. M. D. Sherman, Mrs. Bolander, Mrs. Amelia Coleman, William Tilford, William Austin, Mrs. Tilford, Mary Austin, Eliza Jones and John Jones all swore to the good reputation of the deceased and to the bad reputation of Robb. E. W. Hawkins saw Mary Baxter a square away from the place of the tragedy at the time it occurred. The crowd at this time became so boisterous that the judge ordered Sheriff Troutman to station bailiffs about the room with orders to arrest any one found talking or in any way out of order. Rev. Prentice, a minister of the A. M. E. Church, said he knew Robb to be a man of bad reputation for truth.

Class Honors at Hanover.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 16.—The following appointments have been announced for the junior class exhibition, Dec. 18: Hayden R. Upton, St. Louis; Alice Pauline Ernst, Madison; Annie Miriam Oldfather, Hanover; Guy Wheeler Hamilton, Louisville; Effie Morse, Hanover; Charles F. Bernheisel, Hanover; Alice Gross, Delphi, and Charles R. Adams, Hanover. These appointments are made for the excellence of the work done by these students during the second and third terms of the freshman year and the entire sophomore year. In the estimation of grade scholarship counts two-thirds and essay and oratory one-third. As the class numbers twenty-seven members appointment on this exhibition is a mark of more than ordinary distinction. The young women have captured one-half the appointments, and two of them are second and third in rank. Madison may well be proud of Miss Ernst, who has the second place. Mr. Upton is a Beta, Bernheisel a "Barb" and Adams and Hamilton are Phi Delta Thetas.

Evangelists' Synod at Peru.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Northern Indiana, Illinois and Ohio Ministers' and Evangelists' Synod began a three-day session at St. John's Church to-day. Opening exercises were conducted by Rev. Scheume, of Lafayette, who was elected president of the synod, and Rev. Smith, of South Bend, secretary. Papers for to-day's session were: "How Can We Keep the Youth in Our Church?" by Rev. Swengel, of Fort Wayne, and "Christ Coming to Judgment," by Rev. Link, of LaPorte. Seventy ministers are in attendance, which will be increased to-night to over one hundred. The gathering is one of the largest in its history.

Darnell Iron Works Sold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Darnell iron works, which was the first important industry to locate in the Indiana gas belt by the inducements offered by cheap fuel, was sold to-day by the sheriff for $22,600, just one-third the appraised value. The successful bidder was John D. Briggs, of Cleveland, O., and he will shortly put the entire plant in operation with about two hundred hands. Mr. Briggs is connected with the Findlay, O., company which has been considering the idea of removing its rolling mill plant to Muncie or the Indiana gas field. With the mill goes ten acres of valuable ground and sixteen gas wells.

Knightstown Has Waterworks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Knightstown water works plant were accepted by the City Council to-day, after all necessary deficiencies had been regulated. The plant was to have been completed and in operation by Aug. 1, but its completion was unavoidably delayed. A test of the plant was made and water was forced one hundred feet high.

A Murderous Neighborhood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 16.—This evening Jackson Stevens, of Clarksburg, shot and killed William Henine at St. Maurice. They had hot words over a glass of beer, when Stevens drew a revolver and fired. This makes the third murder in that neighborhood in the past year.

Under Twelve Tons of Gravel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 16.—Richard Watts, three miles north of Urbana, this county, was caught by twelve tons of falling gravel in a pit in which he was working, on the farm of Ed Long, near Urbana, this morning, and so frightfully crushed that he will die.

Fell Seventy Feet to Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Ernest M. Beesom, a carpenter, of this city, while at work in the country, to-day, on a church spire, fell from the scaffold, a distance of seventy feet, and was almost instantly killed.

Indiana Deaths.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—The city of Rushville mourns the death of one of her most prominent citizens. C. B. Bodine, aged seventy, and a man who has resided here nearly forty years, died to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Mr. Bodine leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Nolan.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16. — "Buck" Smith, a well-known character about Rockville, dropped dead from his wagon yesterday. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. He was over forty years old.

Indiana Notes.

The Kokomo City Council has passed an anti-screen ordinance.

A franchise was granted Messrs. Macy Bros., at Dunkirk, by the City Council, for electric lights, the plant to be completed within ninety days.

RUMOR FROM CHINA

PORT ARTHUR REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY JAPANESE.

Twenty-Five Thousand Chinese and an Army of the Mikado's Warriors Facing Each Other.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Shanghai says: It is reported that Port Arthur, the Chinese stronghold, where the fleet of China has been refitting after the battle fought off the mouth of the Yalu river, has been captured by the Japanese.

A dispatch from Wi Ju, dated yesterday, says: The Japanese and Chinese armies are facing each other on the banks of the Yalu river. Both are perfecting their arrangements for a battle. Not a shot has been fired yet. Field Marshal Count Yamagata, commander of the Japanese forces, is awaiting the arrival of supplies and heavy artillery. Spies report that the Chinese army is twenty-five thousand strong.

The Standard says: "It has been arranged that Vice Admiral Freemantle, commander-in-chief of the British China station, whose appointment to that command expires shortly, will remain in Chinese waters during the war."

A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says the Tageblatt states that Viscount Masaaki Kato, head of the Japanese Foreign Office, will be appointed minister to Great Britain, Viscount Schuzo Aokia, who is at present accredited to London and Berlin, being required in Berlin for the conclusion of the treaties between Germany and Japan.

Foreigners Safe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Officials of the Chinese legation say Americans residing in China will be given ample protection as long as the war exists. The legation shares the feeling expressed in recent cable dispatches from Pekin that foreigners have nothing to fear from outbreaks of natives. The newspapers and private advices received at the legation make no mention of the extreme disorder and panic at Pekin, which the cables reported, and the officials think these reports were unwarranted and came through prejudiced channels. It is pointed out that rowdy outbreaks are likely to occur in war times, but it is stated with positiveness that the Chinese government never has expressed doubt of its ability to control these local outbreaks, as was reported, and that it now assures American and other foreign residents of complete protection.

Russia Fitting Out Cruisers.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says: Arrangements are being made, in the event of the necessity arising, to send six steamers of the Russian volunteer fleet to Vladivostock, where they will be fitted out as war cruisers. All the material for this purpose has been taken to Vladivostock. There is some talk in St. Petersburg of a revival of the project of a southern route for the Siberian railway, which was originally abandoned because the route would have to run across a large slice of Chinese Manchuria. If Russia should assist China she must ask for possession of the territory as compensation. With a sick Czar, however, politics is absolutely quiescent. The vaporings of the Russian press about new ventures in the far East find no echo in more responsible quarters.

Col. Von Hannekin May Die.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—Colonel Von Hannekin, formerly aid-de-camp of Li Hung Chang, who was wounded while acting as adviser to the Chinese admiral, in command at the naval battle fought off the Yalu river, is said to be in a dangerous condition, blood poisoning having set in. Colonel Hannekin had so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to return to duty when a relapse prostrated him.

Notorious Shoplifter Captured.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16.—A woman giving the name of Margaret Hutchinson, alias McNally, was convicted here to-day of shoplifting. When arrested she wore four dress skirts and two complete dresses together with a shoplifter's bag. She claims to live in Cleveland and is familiar with all the large cities of the country. Inspector Byrnes's book on "Professional Criminals of America" contains an excellent picture of the woman entitled Margaret Brown, alias Young, alias "Old Mother Hubbard." The record states that she has been a thief for fifty years and served time in nearly all the prisons of the country. She is recorded as "No. 118," in Inspector Byrnes's book.

Alleged Poisoners Arrested.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Oct. 6.—A sensation involving quite a number of prominent people has developed in Sharp county. Sheriff Hutchison has arrested Dr. Nixon, Dr. McCabe and Mrs. McCabe, all of Callamine, Ark., charged with attempting to poison Dr. A. D. Barr and his family by placing poison in a cistern on Dr. Barr's premises. Dr. Barr and Dr. McCabe have been litigants for some time, and a very bitter feeling has been engendered. Four members of the Barr family drank from the cistern, and their escape from death was narrow. Over a pound of poison was found in the cistern.

A Trust's Manipulations.

RAYMOND, Miss., Oct. 15.—There is a great discontent throughout the cotton producing region over the arbitrary and unreasonable manipulations of the Cotton Oil Trust, which dictates and enforces the price of cotton seed. At the beginning of the present season $9 per ton was the ruling price. Then there was a consultation among representatives of the several mills and the result was that the price was dropped to $8 within a week. Then followed a drop to $7. A petition is being circulated asking the punishment of those engaged in bearing down the value of seed.

To Prohibit Gambling.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 16.—At the afternoon session the New Jersey Presbyterian Synod adopted the following, to be submitted to the Legislature at its next session:

"The Synod of New Jersey respectfully petitions your honorable body to formulate an amendment to the Constitution of the State prohibiting pool selling, bookmaking and gambling of any kind and submit the same to the people for approval, either together with the proposed amendments relating to the judiciary now pending or separately."

Suit Against the Strawboard Trust.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.—Suit was brought in the United States District Court by the Haldeman Paper Company, of Lockland, against the American Strawboard Company, whose principal office is in Chicago, for the payment of $41,250 for alleged refusal to comply with the terms of a lease with privilege of purchase made by defendant to plaintiff. Part of plaintiff's claim is for improvements, part for increase of the value of the property and part for cash advanced for purchase of the property, which is a paper plant in Lockland.

Harvard Kicker Injured.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—Another Harvard player was added to the long list of injured this afternoon. Hallowell, who has been playing left tackle, sprung a cartilage between his ribs and will be laid up for several days.

COOPER OUT OF LUCK

HIS CAMPAIGN FAILS TO AROUSE OLD-TIME DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT.

Overstreet, on the Other Hand, Surprising Even His Close Friends—Watson Met by 1,500 People.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Congressman Cooper has finished the canvass of this county, and his reception was not the most flattering. His audiences ranged from twenty at one meeting to five hundred at Danville, but the great disappointment to him and the managers was in the lack of old-time Democrats at the meeting. Democrats who in other years would not miss a meeting for anything were conspicuous by their absence. On the other hand large numbers of Republicans attended the meetings, drawn from curiosity to hear how Mr. Cooper would explain away his record. The manner in which he does this causes him to be the laughing stock of the county.

Jesse Overstreet, the Republican candidate, is now canvassing the county, and was greeted with an audience that packed the courthouse last night. He made a speech that has captured the town and is being praised everywhere to-day. He was followed by W. L. Taylor, of Indianapolis, who added to the enthusiasm. Mr. Overstreet had aroused. This afternoon he was greeted by a large crowd at Pittsboro, and to-night scores were turned from his meeting at Lizton.

Crowd to Hear Royse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Hon. L. W. Royse, Republican candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth district, addressed an immense meeting at the opera house last night, many being turned away. The new Lincoln League Club, composed of young Republicans, turned out for the first time, and made a fine parade in new uniforms and red, white and blue umbrellas. The meeting was a great contrast to the chilly reception accorded Turple and Shively by the Democrats here Saturday. More people were at the Royse meeting than at both the others. Many former Democrats openly expressed themselves as through with Democracy.

Democrats Had Twenty-Eight People.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUNKIRK, Ind., Oct. 16.—Twenty-eight people gave Augustin N. Martin, the Eleventh district Congressman, a rather cool reception at the opera house in this manufacturing city last night. He failed to explain how it happens in "good Democratic times" wages of skilled and unskilled labor received a reduction of from 12 to 30 per cent. in Dunkirk during the advent of tariff reform. Numerous hungry and thirsty postoffice aspirants also wanted to interview the great invalid pension committee chairman, but he was too busy. With a few more Democratic rallies here, Dunkirk will go Republican unanimously.

Charles T. Coffin at Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 16.—To-night the Henry-Johnson Republican Club, of Hazelwood was organized with a membership of 275. Hon. Charles F. Coffin, of Indianapolis, a brilliant speaker, addressed the new club. When the speaker referred to Anderson's distinguished citizen who would not turn a deaf ear to the petitions of his constituents when he represented them in the next Congress, the hall rang with cheers. Mr. Coffin made a favorable impression on the citizens of Anderson, and he would meet with a hearty reception should be speak in Anderson again.

Sulzer Spoke at Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. . 16.—Hon. M. R. Sulzer spoke at the courthouse here to-night to an audience limited only by the capacity of the hall. He was escorted by the Lincoln League Club and introduced by Mayor Beck. He spoke nearly two hours and handled the issues in a manner that evoked much applause. At the conclusion of his speech he received rousing cheers. There was singing by the Glee Club, and though this is a Democratic county, it was a much larger meeting than any the Democrats have held here this campaign.

Watson Spoke to 1,500.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16. — Hon. James E. Watson, of Rushville, addressed a county line meeting at Glenwood this afternoon. The speech was delivered in a grove just east of the village, and was pronounced by many who heard it to be the best and strongest delivered in this section of the country during the campaign. A crowd of 1,500 people was present, and the woods rang with their loud applause at frequent intervals. The Morton Club, of this city, attended in a body, headed by a martial band.

Like a Wet Blanket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ORLEANS, Ind., Oct. 15.—"The Tall Cottonwood," Hon. Cyrus E. Davis, spoke to an audience of forty Democrats and thirty-seven Republicans at this place last evening, but he failed to even create warmed-over enthusiasm. His speech fell over the audience like a wet blanket, many of his former Democratic friends expressing themselves as being disgusted with his effort. It is safe to say old Orange county will roll up a handsome Republican majority in November.

Cheadle Flays the Democrats.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 16.—Hon. J. B. Cheadle spoke to a big crowd at the Rink Opera House to-night. He took up the speeches of Hill, Governor Flower and Cockran, of yesterday, and commented on them in such a way that brought forth applause after applause. His speech was one of the best heard here. Cheers were given for Watson, McKinley and Harrison during Cheadle's speech.

Myers Played in Luck.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 16.—Ex-Secretary of State Charles F. Griffin, of Hammond, had a splendid meeting here to-night, the courthouse being packed. His address was a scathing arraignment of Democracy. Secretary of State Myers addressed a rival Democratic meeting at the opera house, having a fair audience, composed largely of Republicans unable to get in the courthouse to their own meeting.

Hon. Hiram Brownlee at Alexandria.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 16. — Hon. Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, adressed an audience of enthusiastic Republicans at this place last evening. The meeting was held in the largest hall in the city, which was filled long before the hour set for the speaking. Senator Brownlee was in his happiest mood and made one of the most convincing and eloquent speeches of the campaign here.

Crowded House at Lebanon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Republicans held a meeting to-night in the A. M. E. Church in the south part of the city. The room was crowded to the doors. F. C. Reagan, a brilliant young attorney of this city, made a speech which aroused great enthusiasm, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. Judge Adams and others also made short talks at the love feast.

Tracewell's Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Hon. R. J. Tracewell, candidate for Congress in this district, spoke to a large audience at Canaan last night, and, judging from the enthusiasm and attention given him, Shelby township will return an increased Republican majority in November. Mr. Tracewell was accompanied by the candidates for the several county offices.

Should Give Holman a Chill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FOUNTAINTOWN, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Hon. T. B. Adams, of Shelbyville, spoke to about four hundred people at the old Precict schoolhouse, in VanBuren township, near Fountaintown, last night. Mr. Adams made one of the best speeches of his life. This is the place where Mr. Holman spoke last week to nine Democrats and ten Republicans.

5,000 at the Rensselaer Rally.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RENSSELAER, Ind., Oct. 16.—The largest crowd that has gathered in Jasper county this campaign assembled in this city today to hear the Hon. Thomas H. Nelson, of Terre Haute, discuss the political issues. There were fully five thousand people, mostly farmers, in town, and the courthouse was crowded, many being turned away.

Lincoln League at Lynn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 16.—A rousing Republican meeting was held at Lynn last night, after which a Lincoln League was organized. Mayor W. S. Diggs, A. L. Nichols and W. B. Hunt were the speakers. Lincoln League clubs are being organized in every township in the county with great success.

Meetings in Kosciusko County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Republican campaign in this county was opened with a hurrah last night. Captain Dodge spoke at Palestine to a large crowd. L. G. Rothschild, of Indianapolis, spoke at Lagrange Hall to a packed house. Great enthusiasm was aroused.

James A. Mount at Worthington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WORTHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.—Ex-Senator James A. Mount, of Montgomery county, addressed the citizens of Worthington and vicinity last evening at the opera house. The speech was well received by the large audience and strengthened its faith in Republican principles.

Speech to the Lincoln Club.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Frank M. Howard, one of Rockville's attorneys, talked tariff before the Lincoln Club, Monday night. It was his inaugural address as president of the club. The club room was crowded. James T. Johnston followed with short remarks.

BASEBALL SCHEMERS.

Gossip About the Proposed New League—Barnie Scores Comiskey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—William Barnie, ex-manager of the Louisville club, who has been prominently mentioned as one of the prime movers in the organization of the new baseball association, is full of the scheme: "It is a mistaken idea," he said, "that I have anything to do with the forming of the new league. I am simply looking for an engagement, and am willing to take off my coat and hustle for my employers, no matter who they are. If the managers of the new organization pay me salary satisfactory I would as soon work for them as anybody, but I have no money to put into the thing. The League magnates don't want to hold the scheme too lightly, however, for I feel sure that the new league will be formed. It has been delayed by the premature publication of its affairs, but a meeting will probably be held in a few days and the thing started in good shape. When the meeting will be held," said Mr. Barnie, "I cannot say." It is learned from other sources that the meeting will probably be held in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Barnie blames Manager Comiskey, of the Cincinnati club, for disclosing the scheme, and charges him with breach of faith in doing so. He says that Comiskey was approached by a certain man interested in the new venture, who proposed that Comiskey should take the management of a club representing the new association in St. Louis. "Comiskey," said Barnie, "jumped at the offer, saying, 'yes, I can "do" that Dutchman easy in his own town,' meaning Von der Ahe. The man left Comiskey with the understanding that he was in the scheme heart and soul and would be one of its strongest supporters. Comiskey changed his mind, however, and to retain the management of the Cincinnati club another year gave the whole snap away to Brush. The latter sent out a circular to his fellow-magnates of the National League immediately, so the whole thing was disclosed.

"The League officials laugh at the idea, and make all manner of fun of the new scheme," said Barnie, "but so did President Hulbert slur the American Association when that was formed in 1881, but that soon made itself a power in baseball, and so might this. That several of the magnates in this vicinity did have some fear of the new organization is shown by the fact that they have induced Al Johnson, who started the idea of a new league, and a Boston newspaper man to drop out of it."

At a secret meeting of the Eastern League, held in this city, the representatives from Buffalo and Providence, who were said to have longings to be in the new league, were made to show their hands, and both said they would stick to the Eastern League president.

Will Plot in Secret.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—A. C. Buckenberger and A. G. Pratt left this evening for New York to attend the meeting of the National Baseball Association to-morrow. They would not say where the meeting is to be held, but that when the delegates are gathered together in New York they will retire secretly to some place out of reach of the newspapers and the National League people. It is known that all of the new association clubs except Pittsburg will play Sunday baseball at home. New York will play Sunday games at Coney island, Brooklyn at Ridgeway Park, Philadelphia at Gloucester. Providence, Buffalo, Chicago and Milwaukee can play on their own grounds, leaving Pittsburg the only club unable to secure Sunday grounds. The team, however, will play on the first day of the week while away from home.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At New York, yesterday, Mrs. Jennie B. Gore obtained an absolute divorce from George Gore, the baseball player.

The Fall River weavers' strike is still on, but, according to the manufacturers, the tide has again turned in their favor, and they report a gain in the number of looms running.

A boiler exploded at a saw mill, near Hickory Grove, Graves county, Kentucky. James Holmes was killed outright and a number of persons probably fatally wounded.

S. C. Braida, United States consul for Nicaragua, arrived at New York yesterday from Port Limon. He had nothing new to say in relation to the state of affairs at Bluefields.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, commuted the sentence of death of Frank A. Kurtz to imprisonment for life. Kurtz was to have been hanged Friday for killing his wife in Chicago.

William Davis and wife were killed by a Wabash train while at a crossing west of Mount Sterling, Ill. Davis was eighty-nine and his wife eighty-five years old, and he was one of the best known men in Brown county.

A statue in bronze of Dr. J. Marion Sims, the famous Southron, is to be unveiled in New York with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday in Bryant Park, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue. Addresses will be made by Dr. George F. Shrady and Dr. Paul F. Mundy.

Louis Aaronowitz, owner of the building No. 74 Monroe street, New York, which recently collapsed and caused the death and injury of several persons, was discharged in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday by Justice Sims, who held that he was not responsible for the accident.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court has granted an injunction against the Master Plumbers' Association in behalf of the nonmembers, restraining the association from instituting a boycott. The organized master plumbers notified the wholesalers of supplies not to forward any goods to nonmembers on the risk of being boycotted. The injunction was granted on the ground that it was against the spirit of our institution.

Army Shoot Ended.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The army carbine competition was concluded at the Fort Sheridan range to-day. The gold medal was won by Corporal Bivins, of the Tenth Cavalry, with a total score of 589. In the distinguished marksman class for the cavalry, the gold medal was won by Sergeant Heuser, of the Second Cavalry, with a score of 615 points. This finally terminates the army shoot for this year.

Wealthy Farmer Killed.

SPRINGPORT, Mich., Oct. 16.—The body of C. A. Waterman, a wealthy farmer, was found in the woods this morning, with a bullet in the head. Yesterday afternoon Waterman drew $900 from the bank and took it home. He left the house early in the evening to do some chores and was not seen again. Everything points to murder, with robbery as the motive.

Opposed to Women Ministers.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Oct. 16.—In the Free Methodist Conference in session here, after a long debate, it has been voted, 35 to 65, to oppose the ordination of women as ministers. All the bishops opposed the ordination, Bishop Hogg making an especially strong argument in opposition.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

WILSON AND THE TIMES.

What the Leading British Paper Had to Say About the Professor.

London Times Editorial, Sept. 29.

A cordial welcome was extended on Thursday evening by the members of the London Chamber of Commerce to Mr. W. L. Wilson, the author of the original measure for the revision of the United States tariff, which was unhappily transformed by the Senate into a bill only a degree less protectionist than that bearing the name of Mr. McKinley. Mr. Wilson deserves all honor for making a stout, though a not very successful, fight on behalf of a system which would have been at least an approach to the recognition of the principle that freedom of trade is more favorable to the development of a great commercial and industrial community than protection. It is not Mr. Wilson's fault that the measure which has actually become law is, to use the language of President Cleveland's letter after its passage through the Senate, "not in line with honest tariff reform." There is much that is instructive as well as interesting in Mr. Wilson's speech at the dinner given to him by the Chamber of Commerce, all the more because a good deal of it appears to have been intended for American readers as well as British auditors. * * * * * *

Mr. Wilson was naturally anxious not to say anything which might tend to jeopardize the prospects of his party. * * * "We have," says Mr. Wilson, "just fought and just won the first battle in that conflict." It is to be feared that Mr. Wilson's praiseworthy zeal makes him somewhat forgetful of the warning that he that girdeth on his harness should not boast himself as he that putteth it off. The victory over the protectionists has been incomplete, and its results, inadequate as they are, can by no means be regarded as placed beyond doubt. It was certainly far from what earnest tariff reformers, not to speak of convinced free-traders, confidently expected when Mr. Cleveland was raised to the presidency, and when the McKinley tariff was thought to be doomed. * * * * * *

The victory which consisted in the substitution for the Wilson bill of a measure denounced by President Cleveland as "an inconsistent absurdity" and a violation of all sound tariff principles is expected to "go forward from this time forth by its own impetus." We wish we could feel sure of this, for we are convinced that freedom of trade is good for all the world, and we are not at all alarmed by Mr. Wilson's highly colored picture of the future supremacy of the United States in industrial production and in external commerce. But we confess that the cause of tariff reform in the United States seems to us so far from being certain to go forward by its own impetus, as to stand in need of all the efforts of those who believe in it, and, perhaps even more, of clearer views on their part of what they mean. The greater part of Mr. Wilson's speech was a logical and telling argument in favor of free trade pure and simple, and an exposure of the mischiefs of protection in any shape or form. It is not easy to apply his reasoning to the principle of a "tariff for revenue only" so limited in practice as to secure the freedom from duty of raw materials and to protect favored industries against foreign competition. * * * We do not expect to see any decisive overthrow of protection until it is confronted by a real free-trade policy.

A BACKSET TO GOOD ROADS.

Trolley Lines Should Keep Hands Off Improved Rural Highways.

Harper's Weekly.

For several years past there has been a zealous agitation in favor of the improvement of country roads. As pointed out from time to time in this paper, this agitation, this movement, is now resulting in a practical betterment of the highways in many localities, and a general discussion of ways and means to such ends in almost every enlightened neighborhood in the country.

But the road improvers and the makers of road laws need to be on their guard, for it has been demonstrated time and again in the near neighborhood of large cities that so soon as country roads in populous neighborhoods or between prosperous villages have been graded and paved the builders of trolley railroads pounce upon them and divert them almost completely from the purpose for which they were intended. The extension of trolley lines into the country should be encouraged in all proper ways, but the public authorities, the lawmakers and the people should insist that these trolleys should be located in proper places. Such proper places are not upon paved roadbeds, nor yet on the spaces between the pavements and the ditches. The pavement of a macadamized roadway is meant to drive on; it is injured very seriously by having a horsecar track on it; for driving purposes it is ruined by having a trolley track upon it—ruined as completely as though an ordinary railroad track were placed over the pavement.

On the Road to Dallas.

New York Tribune.

They were talking about Texas.

"Oh, yes, I have been down there," said the traveler, "and I remember it very well. I ought to remember it. I was invited to 'git into' a little game of poker, and when I got up from the table I hadn't a dollar in my pockets, not a cent."

"Of course," said some one who was a believer in hospitality, "they entertained you and then gave you a ticket to your home."

"Oh, no," answered the traveler, thoughtfully. "The man who owned the house in which we were playing left the room when I announced that I was broke. Presently he returned with a lantern and beckoned me to follow him. I stepped out of the room, going carefully so as not to disturb the players. My host led me out the front door to the road. Placing the lantern in my hand, he pointed into the blackness of the night.

"'Here is a lantern,' he said, 'and this is the road to Dallas.'

"Dallas, my friends, was 160 miles away."

Service Harrison Is Doing.

New York Press.

Ex-President Harrison is doing splendid service for his country and his party by the speeches he is making to the people in the West. Back of these speeches is the inspiring idea that when a man leaves the presidential chair he need not leave in the White House his interest in the people who put him there. Benjamin Harrison's interest in loyal citizenship and in the public questions that confront the country is as keen as ever. He does not believe that because he has held the chief office in the land he must spend his life in deep and dignified retirement. He comes forward and discusses the questions of the day with his fellow-citizens, bringing to this discussion a mind that is ripe and an experience that is invaluable. Every time that he speaks for Republican principles he strengthens American patriotism.

A Grove of Napoleon Willows.

Harper's Young People.

Over on the ordnance dock in the Brooklyn navy yard, shading great heaps of obsolete cannon balls and hundreds of old and useless types of guns, a grove of picturesque and graceful weeping willow trees is often noticed and admired by visitors, who little realize the history and sentiment attaching to those silent sentinels.

When in the early part of the present century that grand old sea hero, Commodore William Bainbridge, of the United States navy, returned to New York with his ship from southern Europe he brought with him a number of slips cut from one of the historical willow trees that shaded the grave of the great Napoleon at St. Helena—a pinnacle of rock in the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Africa—where the wonderful French warrior, statesman and ruler was held in captivity for six years by England, and where he died a prisoner on the 5th day of May, 1821.

The way in which the souvenir willow branches were obtained from Napoleon's ocean-bound prison is a most interesting story, bringing into strong relief a sample of the enduring love given the Emperor by his soldiers.

Among the handful of his old and faithful followers who were permitted, under great and oppressive restrictions, to accompany him and share his exile was Sergeant Hubert, one of the grenadiers of the Imperial Guard, who wore the decoration of the Legion of Honor. After Napoleon's death the soldier assigned himself the mission of guarding the tomb of his old commander.

When Commodore Bainbridge visited St. Helena he found Sergeant Hubert on guard at the tomb of the French Emperor, and begged for one of the branches that drooped sadly over the grave of the mighty dead. This was given him, and was carefully preserved until his ship arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard, when he divided the branch into a number of parts and planted them on a little island forming the extreme eastern end of the yard, and which is known to-day as the ordnance dock. The slips flourished and grew into beautiful and stately trees.

Seventy years have passed since that time, and the old willows, although thick with foliage and honest enough looking on the outside, are heart eaten and hollow, and will soon be no more.

SAME GIRLS.

A Sympathetic Traveler Makes an Accidental Discovery.

Buffalo Express.

A man had occasion to go to the Union Depot yesterday afternoon to meet his wife. When he had got to the station he found his train was half an hour late, and he bought a paper and sat down.

Not long after he had seated himself a rather pretty girl, who wore a pink waist and had nice, red cheeks and clear blue eyes, and who looked to be not over seventeen, came and sat down next to him. The man who was waiting for his wife took a casual look at the girl and went back to his paper.

Pretty soon another pretty young girl, who also wore a pink waist and had blue eyes, and a fresh complexion, and all that sort of thing, came along and stopped in front of the first girl. The second pretty girl looked as if she wanted to cry. She said with tremulous voice: "Why, Nettie, what do you think? The fare's a dollar."

"A what?" gasped Nettie.

"A dollar; and she told us it was only 50 cents; and I haven't got enough to get the tickets; and oh, dear, I don't know what we will do."

She sank down beside Nettie and the two locked at the tiled floor with very solemn faces. Presently Nettie looked up and said: "I'll have a walk around the room. Perhaps there is somebody here I know." She made the tour of the room and came back with her face gloomier than before. "Nobody here I ever saw before," she said, brokenly. The other girl sprang to her feet. "I'm going to tell the ticket man just how it is," she said. "Perhaps he will take what we've got and let us send him the rest." She came back with tears in her eyes. "He won't," she said sadly.

The man who was waiting for his wife heard all of this. His heart was touched. So he leaned over and said: "I beg pardon; but ladies, I—that is—will you allow me to help you in your hour of trouble?"

The pretty young ladies started and looked at the man with frightened airs. The intentions were honorable, and, after many protests, and arranging for repayment and exchange of names and all that, he gave the pretty girls $1.15, and they thanked him prettily and went to get their train.

It so happened that the man's wife did not come on that train, and he went down to another train in the evening. While he was sitting on a bench waiting for the train he got to thinking of his afternoon experience and concluded he had done a right worthy act. As he was in the midst of this train of thought a pretty girl in a pink waist sit down beside him. Pretty soon another girl, looking woebegone, came along and said: "Why, Nettie, what shall we do? The fare is a dollar."

The man who was waiting for his wife got up and walked slowly to the door. He had seen a great light. They were the same girls.

Hurrying Ships to Brazil.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—In expectation of reaching Brazilian ports before Jan. 1, 1895, when the new tariff schedule will be put in effect by that country, the Baltimore exporters are hurrying their ships out of port. Wilson's bark Severn will start to-morrow. The barkentine Arthur C. Wade has begun to load for C. Morgan Stewart & Co., and the White Wings will follow. The Dom Pedro II will also join in. The last-named vessels have arrived from Rio Janeiro since Sunday.

Will Employ a Woman Architect.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—The building committee for the woman's department of the cotton States and international exposition has decided unanimously to employ a woman architect, and to-day offered premiums for the best design, with competition to women everywhere. Those wishing to compete are invited to correspond with E. C. Peters, of Atlanta, who will furnish all necessary information.

A Devoted Widow.

New York Herald.

The very newest fad among cremationists is that of a New York widow, who wears in a tiny locket over her heart a pinch of the ashes of her husband. She makes no secret of her belief that this is an act of profound devotion.

London Doesn't Vote.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Professor Wilson, of free-trade memory, talks about "breaking down the barriers." Yes, it was that which made him so popular in London. But London doesn't vote this year in the United States.

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