question the matter mentioned in our former interview. I did not realize this at the time, but do now. I regret what I did, and apologize for it.' I replied, that in order to avoid any possible misunderstanding the minister's statement should be in official form, and requested that he prepare and submit such a communication. He declined to do this, saying he did not feel called upon to make a written apology, and that he would trust to my fairness in reducing to writing what he had said.

"You are instructed to make this incident known to the Minister of Foreign Affairs by reading this instruction to him, and, should he so desire, giving him a copy. You will express the surprise and dissatisfaction with which the government naturally regards the conduct of a foreign envoy, who thus uses his influence through the press to bias public opinion in the country whose hospitality he enjoys. And you will add that the President would be pleased were Mr. Thurston replaced by another minister from Hawaii, in whom he may feel that confidence which is essential to frank and cordial intercourse."

THURSTON WILL NOT RETURN.

It is definitely settled that Thurston will not return to Washington. He has resigned his office, his resignation to take effect when his successor has been appointed. Extremists here urge that he be sent back at once in order to face Gresham again. They regard his return as a backdown. The conservative feeling is that there should be no playing to the galleries, and that the relations of this government to that of Washington should be left to adjust themselves in a natural way. Frank Hastings, who is at present in charge of the Hawaiian legation, will probably be promoted to the position of minister. No retaliatory measures will be taken by the government, so a Cabinet officer states, and Ministers Willis will remain in Hawaii, so far as anything the officials on this side may do or say to him.

This government does not care to widen the breach with Cleveland any more than it can help, and for that reason Thurston will not have an opportunity to defend himself. The friends of Thurston are indignant, because they say he has been betrayed by an agent of the United States in Washington. He permitted that agent to read private correspondence from Honolulu for the purpose of making himself familiar with the situation here, and instructed him to publish nothing which reflected on the government, as it might reflect on his official position. Thurston's friends say the agent of the United Press did not publish anything taken from the correspondence reflecting on Cleveland, but he went directly to Gresham and informed him that he had read the Hawaiian letters sent to Thurston and furnished Gresham with the substance of them. The proof of this is Gresham's statement to Mr. Thurston in his last interview with him, that "you have been betrayed by your newspaper friends," and also the fact that Gresham had the substace, and, in some cases, copies of letters reflecting on Cleveland.

The feeling of the government here is that Thurston was justified in informing the American public of the situation here, inasmuch as Gresham in the beginning gave to the press material without consulting Thurston. It is said this was noticeable, too, in the Blount matter, when Gresham, without informing Thurston of the receipt of the report, wrote a letter regarding the government here without asking for any explanation whatever. Thurston made a public reply, and was attacked personally and called "conspirator," but at that time, a Cabinet officer says, Gresham did not take the matter of such publication up and ask for Thurston's recall. In an interview this morning a member of the government said: "The reply of the government will be brief, and will not enter into a discussion of the matter. Such a discussion would be useless and only provoke a bitter controversy. The fact remains that the immediate cause of Thurston's recall is the betrayal of trust he placed in an agent of the United Press. How far Cleveland is justified in asking for the recall, based on such betrayal, is a question which cannot be settled by diplomatic correspondence, but by public sentiment of the people and of those who attempt to conduct newspaper business in an honorable way."

Rumors of a rupture in the Cabinet have been common for two days. The disagreement is said to be over the disposition of the rebel prisoners. Ministers Damon and King are in favor of liberating the prisoners, but the ring-leaders are opposed by Minister Hatch and Attorney-general Smith. It is said President Dole favors the release of the men. As the outcome of the affair, it is said Damon and King will resign. The statement is denied by the government.

The Queen has become tired of prison confinement, and will soon make an effort to gain her freedom. Her friends have been busy for some days working in her behalf, and a writ of habeas corpus will be sworn out within a day or two. Paul Neuman, her attorney, is preparing his argument.

It has been a complete surprise to the government that no attempt has been made to test the validity of the military court that recently tried the rebels. It was generally understood that a test case would be made as soon as it adjourned, but for some reason no action was taken.

HAWAII'S BLUE BOOK.

Population of the Islands and Amount of Capital Invested.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Hawaiian legation has received the annual blue book of Hawaii and the reports of the various government branches. The blue book gives interesting tables of the latest statistics available. The population of the islands is 89,990, of which there are: Natives, 34,000; half casts, 6,186; Hawaiian born foreigners, 7,500; Americans, 2,000; British, 1,300; Portuguese, 8,600; Chinese, 15,300; Japanese, 12,300. Several nationalities represented in small numbers make up the remainder. While the American population is small its interests are great. There is $18,500,000 of American capital invested in sugar corporations out of a total of $28,000,000. There is an investment of $25,000,000 of American capital in various enterprises, in a total of $36,000,000. The Hawaiian export last year was almost entirely sugar, of which there was a third of a billion pounds, valued at $10,200,000. All of this except an insignificant amount came to the United States. The public debt of Hawaii is given at $3,417,459 and the assets from government lands, etc., $7,594,601. During the last year Japanese immigration to Hawaii had increased, the excess of the arrivals of that class of persons over departures being 2,200. The Chinese and Portuguese are leaving the islands.

Movements of Steamers.

BREMERHAVEN, May 9.—Arrived: Trave, from New York, via Southampton.

BOULOGNE, May 9.—Arrived: Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam.

LEITH, May 9.—Arrived: Minnesota, from Baltimore, via London.

LONDON, May 9.—Arrived: America, from New York.

HAMBURG, May 9.—Arrived: Prussia, from New York.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Arrived—Waesland, from Antwerp.

Suspicious Deaths on a Steamer.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The steamer Hogarth, which arrived here yesterday from Rio de Janeiro, and which was detained at quarantine for twenty-four hours on account of deaths at sea, has been placed again under quarantine by the health officials of Brooklyn, where she docked to-day. The fear is entertained by these officials, after investigation, that they have a yellow fever ship to contend with. The Hogarth is loaded with coffee. On April 22 the third engineer, William E. Leech, died and was buried at sea, and five days later a Norwegian sailor died.

Psi Upsilon Convention.

CLINTON, N. Y., May 9.—At the Psi Upsilon convention to-day Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, delivered an address of welcome, following which a business session was held. This afternoon a private meeting, followed by a business meeting was held. The ball, which was to have been held at Utica, to-night, has been indefinitely postponed, on account of the death of Hon. John O'Brien, of Auburn. Twenty-one colleges are represented at the convention.

Ticket Brokers Elect Officers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—The principal work of the American Ticket Brokers' Association to-day was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Thomas H. Webb, Peoria, Ill.; first vice president, S. Steiner, St. Louis; second vice president, James Mulcay, Salamanca, N. Y.; third vice president, J. H. Leper, Chicago; fourth vice president, A. Pincus, Cincinnati; secretary, W. B. Calter, Louisville, Ky. The treasurer will be named later by the executive committee.

Wire Makers May Combine.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Call says: Within the next two or three days two of the largest wire, wire rope and cable manufacturing companies in the United States will combine in partial consolidation. They are the California wire works, of this city, and the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, of Worcester, Mass.

Illinois Tourist Found Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 9.—Thomas Barnes, a tourist from Jacksonville, Ill., was found dead in a chair in his lodging house to-day. He had been dead about fourteen hours, and had considerable money in his possession. There is a mystery about the case which the coroner is investigating.

For Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, etc., go to Wulschner & Son. They are now occupying their new warerooms, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania street.

THE MORRISON WILL

HENRY U. JOHNSON'S ARGUMENT BEFORE THE RICHMOND JURY.

General Harrison Will Speak To-Day for the Plaintiffs in This Celebrated Case.

WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR

GREAT SMASH-UP OF CARS AND FREIGHT NEAR FARMLAND.

Death of Ex-Congressman Hamilton, of Fort Wayne—An Elwood Benedict Initiated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 9.—The closing speech for the defense in the Morrison will case was made to-day by Congressman Henry U. Johnson, who occupied the entire day. The court room was crowded with people during the time that he spoke, and his speech is pronounced a masterly effort. He first touched on the subject of the deceased's alleged unsound mind, saying:

"When the shrewd gentleman sitting at the table there (meaning attorney Charles R. Burchenal) walked into the presence of James L. Morrison to transact a matter of business with him in regard to the Morrison library, did he believe him a man of unsound mind? And when that shrewd and bright lawyer, together with that other shrewd and bright lawyer, William Dudley Foulke, walked into the presence of James L. Morrison to show him the contract for the library, which called for the new north wall to be built by Mr. Morrison, did they deem that man of unsound mind? When William Dudley Foulke and his wife walked into the presence of James L. Morrison to show him the plans for the improvement and explain to him the plans in detail, did they deem that venerable man of unsound mind? The great bulk of the witnesses for the plaintiffs have couched their testimony in the same manner as William Dudley Foulke and attorney Burchenal; they hesitated in saying that James L. Morrison was of unsound mind; they spoke of him as a man burdened down with years and going down to an honored grave."

In reference to the charge of undue influence, Mr. Johnson said:

"What have you done with the question of undue influence? Have you abandoned it? In God's name what have you proven to substantiate your charge? When these gentlemen presented the vile claim that Elgar Hibberd, and his wife, Elizabeth Hibberd, had induced their old father in making his will to favor them, there was no reputation too sacred to be torn down. Gentlemen, there sits a man (pointing to Elgar Hibberd, one of the defendants,) who is as much honored as any man in Wayne county. There sits Mrs. Hibberd, my client, whose character is above reproach; a woman who has made a loving wife, a kind and considerate mother and a devoted daughter—in every way a model woman. Is there a man in this city more respected than Judge John F. Kibbey, who is accused of being a party to this conspiracy? And Dr. James F. Hibberd, the venerable father of Elgar Hibberd, who has borne the respect of this community; who has been honored by being placed at the head of the most honored medical society of America? Gentlemen, when the time comes that Dr. James F. Hibberd will commit a dishonorable act, even though it add gold to the pockets of his son, then it is that I will lose faith in human nature."

Mr. Johnson then took up the question of the wills and the bequests. "These plaintiffs," said he, "come here crying against the doctrine of inequality. They say, you give the defendants $500,000 as this will provides. You give us but $60,000, together with our fortune of $200,000. If we, gentlemen, are waging against an inequality, what are you waging against? The inequality which these plaintiffs claim is the inequality of the law. If you set this will aside you tear down the inequality which James L. Morrison made toward these children. These plaintiffs are not the mendicants they claim—heirs cut off without a penny, while the bulk of the wealth goes to those not needing it. These plaintiffs, who seek what they term justice, are wealthy—very wealthy—worth some $260,000, in addition to an income of $12,000 or $13,000 a year. I care not whether these people travel in Europe at their leisure, whether or not they spend their fortune's income at Chicago, and I do not object to their residing in Richmond, and I do not care for their pretense that they intend coming here to remain. These people may come here and demand that this will be set aside, but they cannot raise the claim that the testator did not dispose of his estate in the manner he wished it."

In referring to the attorneys for the plaintiffs Mr. Johnson grew very eloquent, especially so in regard to Mr. Harrison. He said: "Where is there a more capable or brilliant lawyer than Richard A. Jackson? Where is there a more honorable man or more capable attorney than John L. Rupe? Where is there an attorney of riper experience or more lofty honor than Charles R. Burchenal? Beyond this array of talent the plaintiffs have gone to the capital city and secured the imperious but able man, the acknowledged head of the Indianapolis bar, Ferdinand Winter. I congratulate them on this point, and I am glad to meet the able attorney in this court room. And still they have more. They have secured the services of a man whose reputation has passed beyond the boundaries of the State, and have reached even the limits of this vast Nation—whose fame as a statesman of superior honor has gone out to all the world, and whose name is known and honored wherever the winds of the morning kiss the white sails of American commerce. I can truthfully congratulate you on the acquisition of such an able and distinguished attorney; but, gentlemen of the jury, nothing must be permitted to swerve your minds from the paths of justice. You are Wayne county jurors, and a Wayne county estate is in the balance—the property of an old and honored Wayne county citizen. Remember this above everything else."

To-morrow General Harrison will speak, and the largest audience that has ever assembled in the Wayne county courthouse will be present. He will occupy the entire day, and on Saturday the charge will be read to the jury.

WRECK ON THE OLD BEE LINE.

Fifteen Cars in a Heap a Mile East of Farmland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FARMLAND, Ind., May 9.—One of the worst wrecks in the history of this section on the Big Four railroad occurred one mile east of this city this afternoon. The train wrecked was No. 90, a New York beef train. The cars loaded with beef, eggs and butter were smashed to pieces. In one car loaded with hogs a number were killed. Fifteen cars are a mass of splinters and scrap iron, and the track is torn to pieces. It will be several hours before the track will be clear. Passenger trains have to transfer passengers, baggage and mail matter from one train to another in order to get around the wreck. A tramp is thought to have been killed, as nothing has been seen of him since the wreck. The accident was caused by the rails spreading. The engine and six cars passed in safety, but the next fifteen cars were piled in every direction and torn to pieces. Six cars and the caboose did not leave the track. The contents of the fifteen refrigerator cars is scattered in all directions, and people in that vicinity will live fat on the salvage. It is known that seven tramps were on the train, but all except one turned up. He is believed to be in the bottom of the debris and is unknown.

Wiley King was conductor on the train, but no trainmen were injured.

INDIANA DEATHS.

Ex-Congressman Andrew Holman Hamilton, of Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9.—Hon. Andrew Holman Hamilton died at 10:30 o'clock to-night from the effects of a strangulated hernia with which he had been suffering for the last ten days. It was intended to perform an operation to-day, but he was sinking so rapidly it was feared he could not survive the operation.

He was born in this city sixty-one years ago and graduated from Wabash College, finishing a literary education by an extensive tour through Europe. He then entered the legal profession. He was associated with the late Judge William Carson and remained with him until the death of his father, when he took charge of the estate and has for years administered successfully one of the largest estates in Indiana. He was a member of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congresses, and was the author of many important bills affecting the Twelfth district of Indiana. Prominent among them was the originating of the present government building in the city. He was prominent in Masonry, having been grand commander of Indiana Knights Templars and grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Indiana. He leaves a wife, two sons now at Princeton College, and three daughters. Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter of the late Cyrus Taber, of Logansport. The fathers of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were in the early years of Indiana associated together in business and amassed a large estate, which has in a great measure been kept together. The subject of this sketch was a genial, charitable man and exceedingly popular. During the past ten years he has retired from active business life and lived quietly at his handsome residence on Clinton and Lewis streets.

Other Deaths in the State.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., May 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Olive Belle Smalley, wife of Mr. M. D. Smalley, superintendent of the Plymouth Bicycle Company, took place to-day, at the family residence. The Rev. Dr. Chrisman, of Chicago, conducted the services. Mrs. Smalley came to this city three years ago as a bride, and was twenty years old at the time of her death, which occurred at Chicago Tuesday night. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her. The following acted as pallbearers: James W. Thayer, William E. Lenord, jr., C. F. Blair, H. E. Corbin, George Gross and William H. Conger.

ELKHART, Ind., May 9.—Mrs. Susan Butts, a well-known woman who came here in 1830, died at her home here last night, aged eighty-five.

Miss Harriet Newell Bryant, a prominent woman of this city, died of consumption here last night, aged sixty-seven.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 9.—Harry C. Lintner, aged thirty-six, a well-known resident of Wayne county, died at his home near this city yesterday.

WAS A LION IN SOCIETY.

Ex-Convict W. H. Smith Cut a Swath at North Manchester.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., May 9.—Last week W. H. Smith, of this place, forged several checks on his employer, Lee Stickley. The checks were accepted by local merchants and the Lawrence National Bank. Smith disappeared Saturday night, but was arrested at Brockville, Canada, and brought to this place last night. From here he was taken to Wabash and lodged in jail to await trial. He came to this place about nine months ago from Auburn, N. Y., where he had just finished a five year sentence for forgery. Mr. Stickley was at one time a contractor in the Auburn prison and Smith was a convict in his department for three years. Stickley then removed to this place and opened a large lumber mill. When Smith's term expired he came here and Stickley gave him a foremanship in the mill, believing he would live an upright life. Stickley guarded the story of Smith's past and did not reveal it until the forgery last week. Smith made many friends and was somewhat of a lion in society. Just previous to leaving town he borrowed a gold watch and chain from one of his lady admirers and forgot to return it until he was confronted by the girl's father last night, when he cheerfully surrendered the property with his compliments.

MURDER IN THEIR HEARTS.

Hearing of the Youths Charged with Killing Paul Johnson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., May 9.—Homer Bruce, charged with the murder of Paul Johnson last Saturday night, together with Yeager Bruce and William Emery, his accomplices, were up for preliminary trial to-day. The testimony was to the effect that the three had intended to murder Edward Hook, night watchman at the heading mill, but that Johnson received the fatal shot because of their being unaware of his presence there. These three young men are traced almost directly from the public square. Approaching the mill they were heard to make the remark: "We will just go and kill Edward Hook."

Coming near the place, they fired a shot, which Johnson and Hook at once started to investigate. Johnson stepped outside the mill door ahead of Hook and was fired upon. Whether any feud existed between Edward Hook and the three young men is not known. By consent of both sides the prisoners were bound over to Lawrence Circuit Court, bail for Homer Bruce being fixed at $2,000, and for the other two at $1,000 each. They were unable to furnish bail and were remanded to jail.

INDIANA LITERARY CLUBS.

Annual Convention Meets Next Week at Huntington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HUNTINGTON, May 9.—The coming convention of the Indiana Union of Literary clubs in this city May 14, 15 and 16, is looked forward to with great interest by Huntington citizens, and the local committees are sparing no efforts to give the visitors a cordial welcome. One hundred and six clubs have already given notice that they will be represented, most of them by their presidents and secretaries, and all have been assigned to private residences for entertainment. Nearly every home in the city will be open to visitors in case of emergency, and it is expected that from four to six hundred strangers will be in attendance.

In addition to the regular convention programme the "Ladies' Monday Club" and the "Gentlemen's Cosmopolitan Club" have arranged for a reception Tuesday evening at Bippus Hall and on Wednesday evening the "Sorosis Club" will hold a reception at the mansion of D. A. Purviance. Hamlin Garland, of Chicago, is also to lecture under the auspices of the Monday and Cosmopolitan Clubs, and the Huntington "Matinee Musicale" will give a piano recital.

The convention sessions will be held in Library Hall, and Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, of Cambridge City, will preside.

HE'LL NOT DO IT AGAIN.

Newly Married Society Man at Elwood Put Through the Mill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., May 9.—Deputy Postmaster Frank Hodson and Miss Gertie Bassett, two of Elwood's leading society young people, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bassett, 1923 North C street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Guild, of the First M. E. Church.

After the ceremony about fifty of the groom's friends walked in and compelled the newly wedded man to go with them. The young bride's tearful expostulation was in vain. The men mounted Mr. Hodson on a piano box placed on a farm wagon and drove all over the city, the horses being gaily decorated with bells. Hodson was blacked up by members of the club, and was "initiated" according to the general rules followed by the Young Men's Benedict Club, an Elwood organization which is designed to visit especial punishment on young men who commit matrimony. The whole affair wound up with a mock trial, in which the unlucky groom, as usual, got the worst of the verdict.

SAVED $30,000 IN GOLD.

M. J. Weber Let His House Burn and Took Care of His Fortune.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 9.—An insurance adjuster from Philomath, a village in an extreme part of this county, where he had been to adjust the loss due to a recent fire, tells an interesting story about M. J. Weber, who was the chief loser from the fire. While his house was burning down Weber poured water in one place, a particular corner of the room. The neighbors remonstrated with him, telling him he was doing no good, but he still persisted in pouring the water on that one spot. As soon as the fire was over he raked away the ashes and took out an old rusty box and opened it. Inside were five shot sacks, crowded full of gold. These sacks were too heavy for one man to carry. Weber declined to say just how much was in the sacks, but it is certain that the amount was over $30,000. After the find the sacks and their contents were taken to Connersville and deposited in a bank.

TWO IN ONE DAY.

Supposed Suicide of a Saloon Keeper and a Water Works Superintendent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SALEM, Ind., May 9.—Benjamin J. Hattabaugh, a saloon keeper, died suddenly this morning, and the physician pronounced it paralysis of the heart.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening ex-Sheriff Craycroft, superintendent of the water works, was found in his office in an unconscious state from a large dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent. Mr. Craycroft has been superintendent of the water works for several years, and was short in his accounts about $380. He will die before morning. Some believe that Hattabaugh's death was also suicidal.

The Wabash Tribune Started.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., May 9.—A corporation was recently formed in Wabash for the purpose of publishing a new Republican paper, to be known as the Wabash Tribune. The enterprise is headed by Walter Thompson and George Klare, who are backed by several other leading Republicans of Wabash county. It is proposed to make the paper a leading factor in party politics, and a careful canvass of the territory has assured the projectors that the new paper will receive the hearty indorsement and support of Republicans throughout the county.

The company has purchased the printing outfit of the Wabash News, a Populist paper that was started a few months ago. Owing to the serious falling off of Populist support in this county the News has never paid running expenses, and with the advent of the Tribune the News will suspend publication. New presses have been purchased and are now being placed in position for business. The office and press rooms will be located in the Lutz House building nearly opposite the Wabash Times office, and the projectors announce that it will be one of the most complete newspaper outfits in northern Indiana. The daily will make its first appearance on the evening of May 16, and the weekly will follow on the 25th.

Commencement at Noblesville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 9.—The commencement exercises of the Noblesville High School were held this evening at the M. E. Church, the baccalaureate sermon having been delivered at the same place last Sunday afternoon by Dr. G. S. Burroughs, president of Wabash College. The graduates and their themes were as follows:

Sammie E. Beckner, "Pictures from Chaucer;" Nola B. Bush, "Conscience;" Bernice M. Cash, "The Chambered Nautilis;" Clarence M. Case, "The Beautiful;" Maud J. Dale, "Portia;" Ethel Faucett, "Alexander's Feast;" Oren H. Fisher, "Shylock;" Nora Hines, "A Stray Leaf;" Nettie E. Hines, "Typical American Girl;" Malcolm S. Losey, "Science;" Frank F. Ovey, "The Workman and His Hire;" Lora B. Palmer, "The Singing Leaves;" Zella Tate, "Is the Young Man Absalom Safe;" Cora Vanzandt, "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Indiana Boys Turned Horse Thieves.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 9.—Sheriff Painter and John Ross, a ranchman of near Guthrie, O. T., have been in Muncie several days searching for Frederick Nichols, of New Corner, and Erastus Brannon, of Greentown, Howard county. These two young men left here a couple of years ago to become cowboys. Three weeks ago they departed for home. At the time of their departure a couple of blooded horses disappeared from the Ross ranch, near Guthrie. The Indiana boys were suspected, and the officers found the horses had been ridden back to Indiana, and both were recovered. Nichols was arrested last night and Brannon is being run down. He was last heard from near Montpelier. Nichols fears the Oklahoma people will shoot him when he is taken back.

Pendleton Society in Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 9.—Muncie Rathbone Sisters entertained several members of the Pendleton Lodge last evening and today. Several candidates were taken into the lodge. The visitors were Laura Emenger, Della Williams, Fannie Ireland, Mattie Williams, Mary E. Caddy, Emma Coffman, Lettie Silver, Mary Hair, Lizzie Silver, Maggie Jones, Rebecca Rogers, Nancy Vernon, Kate Miller, Nannie Burdette, Emma Gillington, Vila Carter, Effie Towne, Stella Taylor, Emma Bryant, Addah B. Teague, Emma Lewis, Eva Brown, Metta Teague and Emma Hair. After seeing the sights of the city to-day the ladies returned home.

U. B. Conference at Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9.—The bishops and clergy of the United Brethren Church of the central and Western States are holding a four-day conference here. Bishop J. S. Mills, of Eugene, Ore., delivered the annual sermon this morning, and Bishop Joseph Weaver, of Dayton, conducted the business meeting this afternoon. The church had a prosperous year and now has 225,000 members. Rev. W. M. Weekly, of Freeport, Ill., was elected corresponding secretary with headquarters at Dayton. The board is now building new churches in the States of Washington, Oregon and California.

Struck by Lightning and Lived.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., May 9.—While Harley Bowser, a well-known young farmer, was engaged in planting corn near here during a heavy thunderstorm yesterday he was struck on his head by a bolt of lightning and all his hair burned off, his shirt destroyed and one arm singed where the lightning passed off. Two workmen who were with him were stunned at the same time, and when they revived they supposed Bowser was dead. The latter finally revived, however, but refused to take medicine, saying he was mad and wanted to be left alone. To-day he is all right.

New Electric Road Scheme.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 9.—Hon. K. M. Hord, B. S. Sutton, Ed K. Adams, Jonas Joseph and Julius Joseph, of this city, A. A. Hackman, of Oldenburg, and John Hillebrann, of Batesville, have associated themselves into the Batesville and Oldenburg Steam and Electric Railroad Company and propose to build a railroad from Osgood to Brookville, a distance of forty-five miles, to carry passengers and freight.

Jones May Escape the Gallows.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROKPORT, Ind., May 9.—The Supreme Court of Arkansas has granted an appeal in the case of Jesse Jones, now under sentence to be hanged at Ozark, May 31, for the murder of Charles and Jesse Hibdon. Jones is a son of Charles Jones, of this county. It is believed that he will escape the death penalty as there are very grave doubts as to the death of the Hibdons. The Hibdons were Indians.

Richmond District Methodists.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 9.—The meeting of Methodist ministers and stewards of the Richmond district has closed here. The chief work of the body was to apportion the collections for benevolences among the churches in the district. The total amount to be raised is $7,515. The salary of the presiding elder, Rev. A. E. Mahin, was placed at $1,700.

Divorced from His Tenth Wife.

Associated Press Dispatch.

LAPORTE, May 9.—Abraham Rimes was to-day granted a divorce from his tenth wife. The evidence disclosed the fact that Rimes' last wife was his first bride and that he had married eight other aspirants for his affections before he was again wedded to his first wife from whom he was legally separated shortly after marriage.

Child Crushed to Death by a Wagon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., May 9.—Paul Cook, the five-year-old son of Mrs. Lizzie Cook, was run over by a wagon this evening and instantly killed. While the wagon was passing he climbed on the wheel and was pulled under it, the load passing over his body.

Mr. Bowser Returns.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., May 9.—P. B. Bowser, whose sudden and mysterious disappearance a week ago caused much excitement, came back last night on foot, having walked in from the north. It is thought he has been at Logansport and at Marion.

Woman's Congress Adjourns.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 9.—The Woman's Congress of the Board of Missions of the Cumberland Church closed to-night. The day was spent in reading reports, discussions and religious services. The old officers are retained. Memphis will be the place of the next meeting.

Loyal Legion in Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9.—The Loyal Legion of this State will meet in Fort Wayne, Friday evening, May 10. They will have a banquet at the Randall Hotel and a reception at the Fort Wayne Club besides transacting their regular business.

Mangled in a Cracker Bakery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9.—Martin Madden, employed in the Fox cracker bakery, was caught in the machinery to-day and rapidly whirled around, being almost entirely disemboweled. He can live only a few hours.

Indiana Notes.

Edward Morgan, of Elkhart county, has a two-months-old shoat that was born without hind legs.

William Landon's four-year-old son Crozier Frank Landon, was accidentally drowned at Dupont last evening.

Frederick C. Geerkin, aged seventeen, was drowned in the Maumee river under the Columbia-street bridge at Fort Wayne yesterday.

Fire Wednesday night in Porter county burned fifteen acres of fine timber belonging to Chicago Porter Home and Manufacturing Company, a Chicago and Boston syndicate. Loss $6,000.

TROUBLE IN FRANCE

PROSPECTIVE WAR BETWEEN THE CHURCH AND THE STATE.

Attitude of the Bishops Is Dividing the Country Into Two Camps—Sentiment of Nicaraguans.

LONDON, May 10.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris says the government will be unable to much longer ignore the rebellion which is gaining ground all over France—a rebellion of the church against the state. The attitude of the bishops is making a great impression on the public mind, and the country is being divided into two camps. Only one bishop has had the courage to advocate submission to the law, and he was promptly extinguished by his metropolitan. The strangest part of the affair is the apparent turn-about of the Pope. It is an open secret that his Holiness will not withhold the papal benediction from those who think it their duty to resist the Droit d'Accroissement. The Assumption fathers, who are the proprietors of sixty religious papers, are printing millions of sheets advocating a l'outrance. The Socailists are jubilant over the prospect of a war with the church.

The Anti-Revolution Bill.

BERLIN, May 9.—The debate on the anti-revolution bill, which is now up for its second reading, was continued in the Reichstag to-day. The Prussian Minister of Justice, Dr. Von Schoenstedt, said the government attached the greatest importance to the adoption of the proposal of Herr Von Levetzow, late President of the Reichstag, which partially substitutes the government bill for the proposals of the committee which has had the anti-revolution bill under discussion, with the result that a number of amendments have been incorporated in it which have, in the opinion of the government, weakened certain provisions of the measure. Dr. Von Schoenstedt urged the members of the Center party to agree to Herr Von Levetzow's motion, saying that otherwise they would play the Socialists' game. Continuing, the Minister of Justice said that recollections of the Kulterkempf had clouded the vision of the Centrists in committee, and that it was easier for them to yield now than on the third reading of the bill.

Nicaraguans Want a Protectorate.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 9.—Many prominent Nicaraguans, some of them being in high official positions, are openly favoring the establishment by the United States of a protectorate over Nicaragua, or the incorporation of the country into the great republic. They declare that peace and prosperity would then result, the wonderfully rich natural resources of Nicaragua would be developed, and a financial system be organized by which all of the country's just debts would be canceled.

Trouble in Salvador.

SALVADOR, May 9.—An undoubted conspiracy exists against President Guiterrez, backed by Vice President Alfaro and a majority of Congress. Congress is annoying the President in every possible way, the latest move being to hang up the appropriation bills for running expenses. Many of the most prominent military officers have resigned their commands. It is reported that the troops at Santa Tecla have been paid, which ended the trouble there. A quantity of revolutionary circulars have been seized by the government detectives.

Meantime Waller Is in Prison.

PARIS, May 9.—The United States embassador, James B. Eustis, has not received a reply to his note to the Foreign Office here regarding the trial by court-martial and sentence to twenty-five years' imprisonment of Mr. John T. Waller, formerly United States consul at Tamatave. But M. Hanotaux, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, has promised, on receipt of the necessary documents from Madagascar, to give the question the fullest consideration.

Samoan Rebels Still Defiant.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The steamer Maricopa brings the following advices from Samoa, dated April 24: The rebels are still defiant, but show no signs of making an attack on the government. A fire in Apia on April 2 caused a loss of $100,000. The British war ship Wallaroo left April 7 and has not been replaced. Business is badly depressed.

Cable Notes.

It was rumored at the Berlin Bourse yesterday that ex-King Milan, of Servia, had either committed suicide or been killed by an assassin, but it subsequently developed that the rumor had been set on foot merely for speculative purposes.

The report that the illness of Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the British Royal Academy, who is in Algiers, had taken a serious turn, and that his recovery was looked upon as extremely doubtful, is erroneous. On the contrary, Sir Frederick is rapidly recovering.

SHOT BY A DETECTIVE.

Old Soldier Fatally Wounded in a Chicago "Police Bureau."

CHICAGO, May 9.—Alexander Nichols, an old soldier recently discharged from the army, was fatally shot this afternoon, and James B. Leckie, the superintendent of an alleged private police bureau, is locked up charged with the crime. The shooting took place in Leckie's office in the McCormack Block late this afternoon. Leckie denies the shooting, but Nichols is positive in his assertion, and the known facts seem to substantiate his story. He claims that Leckie agreed for $150 to give him a job as night watchman, but that he never got the situation, nor could he get his money back. He finally offered to fight Leckie "at any place with any weapons" for the money, and when he called at Leckie's office this afternoon the latter shot him down. Leckie has been accused of swindling people before.

RESULT OF A WINE ROOM VISIT.

Captain Hyland Shows His Sprinting Ability to Good Advantage.

Last night patrolman Sullivan telephoned to the police station that a fight had occurred between three men near the Yellow Bridge on account of a girl, and that two of them had disappeared, but that the remaining one and the girl would be down to the station to try to explain the matter, and said that the man had better be arrested. It happened that another one of the participants took the notion to go to the station and try to clear himself, so when he arrived acting Captain Hyland thought he was the man whom Sullivan said should be arrested, and after talking to him a few minutes he left the room to get a paper upon which he had written a description of the man. The man evidently anticipated the captain's action, for as soon as the official had steppd from the room, he made a dash for liberty. Captain Hyland was close behind, without coat or hat. They made a circuit of the block west of the police station, the man being captured at the corner of Washington and Alabama streets. The man had made a hard run, but the captain was too fleet for him. He was taken back to the police station and locked up. He gave his name as W. E. Tull. H. L. Elmer and Nellie Williams soon called, and both were arrested. C. E. Henry was also arrested later. The girl was a cousin of Elmer, and he claimed she had been to a wine room with the other men, and when he met them started a row.

Haughville Notes.

The official canvass of the returns of the Haughville election was made yesterday and the following majorities are announced: Patterson, 10; Tharp, 12; Bruce, 26, and Forrest, 97.

There will be twenty-three eighth grade graduates at the commencement of the Haughville schools, which is to be held in the reading room to-night.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MR. CAIRNS'S THREAT

MAY CALL OUT ALL MINERS IN THE PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

Camps to Be Established if the Men Obey the Order—Break in the Ranks of Ohio Strikers.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—President Cairns, of the Miners' Union in this district, announced to-day that he would probably call out all the miners in the Pittsburg district inside of a week. He included in this all the mines now paying the union price. He proposes to have the miners camp about the mines of the New York and Cleveland company at Plum creek and those of the Pittsburg and Chicago company at Snowden and Finleyville. Mr. Cairns said: "An agreement has been entered into with the Illinois operators to establish an equitable mining scale all over the country. The Illinois miners have been granted the sixty-nine-cent rate, with the check-off system, whereby the miners will in reality only receive 60 cents, and the 9 cents will be paid to the miners in this district to carry on the strike. It has become a matter of national importance to stop the work in the Plum creek and Snowden mines. They are the stumbling blocks to a settlement everywhere. We expect to establish a fair rate of wages, and the mine operators hope to get control of lake trade by this move. With the money we get from the Illinois miners we expect to establish camps about the Plum creek and Snowden mines, so that the nonunion men will have to pass through our camps in order to go to work, and we can win them over. There will be about five thousand men in each camp.

OHIO MINERS.

A Few Have Decided to Return to Work at Sixty Cents.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—The Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron Company to-day received a message from its superintendent at Straitsville stating that the miners in mass meeting declined to return to work at 60 cents, the company having agreed to use its coal in its Straitsville furnace exclusively and to continue paying 60 cents until a settlement of wages could be effected. This decision will put the furnace out of blast, its employes out of work and leave the miners also idle. The incident shows the feeling of the Ohio miners in this valley with reference to the call of their State officers to stop work May 1 and await further orders, as they live this among other reasons when they refused the offer of the company.

High authority, which cannot be given here, makes the statement important that "hunger will drive some of the coal miners to accept last year's prices, which many of the operators are willing to pay, and when they do this an agreement is only a question of a few days." Fifty men near Buchtel applied in a body to a township trustee for aid, but were informed by the county infirmary directors that, from lack of money, it would be impossible to give any relief whatever.

A dispatch