CLERGYMEN TESTIFY

Stories of Munyon's Work.

Eminent Divines Give Positive Proof of the Prompt and Permanent Curative Effect of Munyon's Homoeopathic Remedies.

Rev. A. T. Sager, Tionesta, Pa., says: "Half a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cured me of a very painful attack of rheumatism. The other half of the pellets I gave to Rev. J. P. Brennan, of Tionesta, for his wife, who had suffered for years. He says it gave instant relief."

Rev. H. Gyr, Parkville, Md., says: "I have suffered very greatly from rheumatism, and have been cured by Munyon's Improved Homeopathic Remedies. I am a minister, and frequently take occasion to recommend Munyon's Rheumatism Cure to the afflicted, as I know it will effect a perfect cure in a marvelously short time."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Positive cures for Asthma, Catarrh, Piles, Female Troubles and all special forms of Blood and Nervous Diseases.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price $1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25c a bottle.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with full medical advice for any disease without charge.

estness and sincerity of mind and purpose. His seven years as circuit judge gave him time to accomplish a most honorable career. No place affords a higher and broader test of capacity and character than that of judge of a court of first resort and general jurisdiction. This applies with great fitness to the Sixth circuit, whose four States, reaching from Lake Superior to the Appalachian range, like a cross section of the great Republic, present almost every variety of population, business and laws. Such a judge must admit and exclude evidence, sift, discern and analyze facts, and apply legal principles generally, all without the advantage of associates, sometimes, with slight aid from counsel, and often with little opportunity for study and reflection. Many of his judgments are final, and few are open to complete review, but every act and utterance pass before that final and unerring tribunal—the bar and the people. The powers of this highest of all tribunals are too great to be committed to one man alone. Their exercise is placed beyond the reach and above the need of review by the association of minds which stimulate, aid and correct each other. Who may fitly join in the deliberations of such a court but those who have stood the highest tests which the profession affords? Justice Jackson's career as a member of this court was cut short by his untimely death; but he served long enough to vindicate the fitness of his selection and shapes still further our sense of loss. Whoever shall be called to take that vacant place will find it none the easier to fill because it was last held by Justice Jackson."

In his address the Chief Justice, referring to Justice Jackson's last appearance in the income tax case, said: "Devotion to duty had marked his course throughout life, and he found in its inspiration the strength to overcome the weakness of the outward man, as, weary and languid, he appeared in his seat for the last time in obedience to the demand of public exigency. The response to the roll call under such circumstances gives complete assurance that when, a few weeks later, he came to the passage of the river, good conscience, to whom in his lifetime he had spoken to meet him there, lent him his hand and so helped him over."

The court, as a further mark of respect, adjourned until next Monday.

South Carolina Case Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The United States Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Gray, to-day, dismissed the case of Mills vs. Green, involving the legality of elections to the constitutional convention now almost through its work at Columbia, S. C. The court said that as it was impossible to grant relief in view of the fact that the convention, which was then in session for some time, it would dismiss the suit.

The Supreme Court to-day granted the motion to advance the Southern Pacific "overlap" case, involving several hundred thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal., and set the first Monday in January for the hearing.

Recommendations as to Arid Lands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary Hoke Smith, in his annual report, will recommend that the Carey law, grafting one million acres of arid land to each State in which such lands are situated, be amended so that the grant be made to the State outright and it be made responsible for the irrigation of the lands. Under the law as it now stands it would be many years before the State would receive the benefit of the grant and Secretary Smith believes that the State can carry out better the intention of Congress if it gets control of the entire grant at once instead of waiting until water is secured for the lands.

Engineer Leech "Condemned."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Another of the senior officers of the naval engineer corps has broken down from overwork. A telegram was received at the Navy Department from Mare island to-day, saying that Chief Engineer R. R. Leach, of the United States ship Boston, had been condemned by a medical board, and requesting the assignment of another chief engineer to the ship. Chief Engineer Leach has already been relieved twice this year on account of ill health, once from the Castine and once from the Alliance.

Hancock's Body to Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—It has been decided to remove the body of Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock to Arlington Cemetery from Norristown, Pa., where it has rested since 1886. None of the projects to erect a monument at Norristown has succeeded, and the committee of the Second Artillery Corps has secured the consent of members of the family to the removal. It is planned to have the burial in Arlington take place next spring, when a monument to General Hancock on one of the public squares in Washington will be dedicated.

New Indiana Postmasters.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Indiana postmasters were appointed to-day as follows:

At Brussy Prairie, Lagrange county, A. W. Gardner, vice Frank Spaulding, resigned; at Upton, Posey county, J. P. Gerten, vice E. D. Whipple, resigned.

After Dec. 1 the star route service from Doerun to Borrkburg, Jefferson county, will be curtailed by dropping Doerun and beginning the route at Home, Jefferson county.

MacStewart's Case to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—By direction of the State Department United States Consul Burke, at Chihuahua, Mexico, has been investigating the case of Mac Stewart, who, according to the news dispatches, was arrested for shooting a policeman, or soldier, in a public square and sentenced to death. The consul reports that the sentence undoubtedly will be commuted to imprisonment for twenty years and that this may be reduced to seven years by good behavior.

Mr. Hatch's Private Secretary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KENTLAND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Congressman J. A. Hatch, of the Tenth district, left for Washington this morning. Before leaving he announced the appointment of his private secretary in the person of H. A. Strohm, editor of the Newton County Enterprise. Mr. Hatch has indicated a desire to be placed on the committee of invalid pensions or interstate commerce.

Hoke Smith Saves $71,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary Hoke Smith will bring out quite prominently in his annual report the fact that there has been a large saving in the printing of the Patent Office Gazette. It will show that the government formerly paid $156,000 every year for printing the Gazette, and that it is now being done satisfactorily under competitive bids for $85,000 a year.

ENVELOPED IN STEAM

TWO MEN FATALLY SCALDED BY THE BLOWING OUT OF A VALVE.

Possible Murder at New Castle—Grim Skeleton Unearthed—Novel Reunion—Sensational Slander Suit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25.—There was a horrible scalding accident in this city early this morning, and two men—Daniel Evans, of Golden, Col., and John Welsh, of Austin, Pa., are dying. These two men and four others were sleeping on the boiler frame at the electric light power house, when a mud valve in one of the boilers blew out, filling the room with steam so they could not see and covering the floor two inches deep with boiling water. The men climbed off the frame and, in their frantic endeavors to get out of the room, waded around and fell in the water until their entire bodies were terribly scalded. The screams of the poor fellows were heartrending, and it was four or five minutes before assistance reached them. They are being cared for by the trustees.

FATALLY BEATEN.

A Game of Craps Ends in What Promises to Be Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Julius Boone, Reuben Colborn and a few other men, all colored, were having a game of "craps" in H. L. Hernly's livery stable, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, when trouble arose and a fight of some sort ensued. Very little can be learned of the occurrence, but about midnight Boone was found lying on the sidewalk in front of the stable unconscious and seemingly near death. All day yesterday and to-day he has remained in that condition and his case is pronounced hopeless. Evidence on the body shows that he had been struck across the abdomen and again across the neck by a huge club found near. Colborn is supposed to have committed the deed.

A REUNION OF TWO.

The Thrilling Experience That Causes a Novel Annual Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 25.—On the 27th of this month will occur a soldiers' reunion at Monmouth, a small town in this county, in which but two old veterans will participate—L. N. Grandstaff, present postmaster at Monmouth, and E. B. Crouse, of Antwerp, O. There were probably no two men who took part in the late war with as thrilling an experience, and who were permitted to return home and tell the story, as were these two soldiers. Each is covered with scars of battle, while each has imbeded in his body leaden balls planted there by the rebel enemy. Both these gentlemen were members of the One-hundred-and-thirtieth Indiana Infantry, General Cooper's brigade, and participated in Sherman's last campaign. Their regiment left Resaca, Ga., the 3d of November, 1864, to relieve Johnsonville, on the Tennessee river, and left Johnsonville on the morning of the 24th. Long marches, rough roads and wet weather were more than they could endure, and consequently, after four days' marching, they almost gave out. On the afternoon of the 27th they sat down by the roadside, almost exhausted, to rest, near Centerville. After resting half an hour they started to rejoin their regiment, when they saw eight mounted men coming down the road. Thinking they were rebel cavalry, they attempted to fire their muskets, but the wet weather had dampened the powder and they would not go off. They were soon captured by the guerrillas and marched ten miles, and after wading Pine river were taken a short distance up stream, where were thirteen more prisoners from the same company, in charge of twenty guerrillas. After another short march the prisoners were divided into four squads. The first squad was marched behind a small hill, and stood in a row, when four guerrillas stepped in front of them and with revolvers shot them down, one at a time. The second squad, containing Grandstaff and Crouse, was taken to the same place and stood beside their dead comrades and likewise shot down, and then the fifteen Union soldiers were shot down like dogs. After all were killed (as they supposed) the guerrillas robbed the dead men of their clothing, mounted their horses, and, after firing a volley at the dead men, rode away.

After the noise of the retreating horses had died away, and at the same time, Grandstaff and Crouse raised their heads and then arose, to find they were the only men alive out of the fifteen, and neither of them seriously hurt. The two men, with barely enough clothing to cover their nakedness, started to regain their command. Night soon overtook them, but after traveling twelve miles they reached the picket lines. Thinking them rebels, the pickets fired on them, and Crouse and Grandstaff were compelled to seek refuge in a hollow tree, where they remained till the following morning, when they were recognized and taken on the wagon train. They remained with the company till the close of the war. At the time this occurred Grandstaff was but eighteen years old and Crouse but seventeen. Grandstaff enjoys good health now, and is as spry as a boy of sixteen, while Crouse is in poor health, caused by the bullet wounds in his neck and head received at that time. The two men hold a reunion once a year, on the anniversary of the above event, and always have much to be thankful for.

NOVEL DAMAGE SUIT.

Divorced Wife Sues Her Former Husband for Alleged Slander.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 25.—The case of Elizabeth A. Bligh against Martin J. Bligh, which has been sent to Kokomo from the Cass Circuit Court on a change of venue, is of the most sensational nature. It is a suit in which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages from her divorced husband for alleged slander. Bligh is a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of this city. He came here with his wife from England a number of years ago. A couple of years ago he had employed in his place of business a pretty girl named Eisero. She was his bookkeeper and confidential clerk. It was about this time that Bligh and his wife began to have trouble. At the time the divorce was granted it developed that the wife accused the husband of infidelity in connection with Miss Eisero. She also charged that he spent his nights away from home. In his own justification Bligh charged that his wife was subject to spells of insanity and that he could not live with her.

The family trouble resulted in Bligh making a settlement with his wife, giving her $10,000 in cash and arranging that she might secure a divorce. The divorce was secured in due time and Mrs. Bligh returned to England, while Mr. Bligh found that family interests made it necessary that his marriage with Miss Eisero should take place at once. She was a Roman Catholic and the priest objected, but the marriage was consummated in spite of the church and the girl's friends. Soon after the second Mrs. Bligh gave birth to a child.

While Mrs. Elizabeth Bligh was in England her brother received a letter from Mr. Bligh which forms the basis of the big damage suit now pending. The plaintiff alleges that it contained references to her that were most defamatory to her character. The defendant made answer to the complaint yesterday. He acknowledges writing the letter in question, but pleads that the alleged defamatory statements referred to the time when the plaintiff was his wife. The best legal talent has been engaged and the fight will be made on the lines mentioned in Mr. Bligh's answer. The question seems to be a new one, as to whether a divorced woman may testify against her former husband regarding acts committed by him, the significance of which rests on their former relation as husband and wife.

FRIENDS' MISSIONS.

Facts and Figures Culled from Reports to the Yearly Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 25.—The minutes of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, which is held here about the last of September each year, have been issued for the recent meeting, and contain some interesting information with regard to the mission work being done by the various yearly meetings. This is a field in which the denomination is broadening out, and something of it will be read with interest. The countries now serving as the fields for the work are the following: Mexico, Palestine, Japan, India, Alaska, the West Indies and Syria. Baltimore Yearly Meeting does work in Mexico, Palestine and Japan; North Carolina in India; Wilmington in Alaska; Iowa, in the West Indies; Western, in Mexico; Indiana, in Mexico; Kansas, Douglass island, Alaska; Oregon, Kake island, Alaska; California, Alaska; Philadelphia, Japan and Syria; New England, Palestine; New York, Mexico, Japan and India; New York, China and Japan; Canada, Japan. There are 42 missionaries, 12 of them being male and 30 female, and 73 native helpers. There are 16 churches, 793 church members, 28 Sunday schools, 1,092 Sunday-school scholars, 27 day schools and 834 pupils. The total amount contributed to the work the past year was $32,661.43.

The following buildings are owned by Friends at the several missions: New England—One training home, in Palestine. Philadelphia—One meeting house, one dwelling, one girls' schoolhouse, with wing for missionary ladies, in Tokio, Japan. New York—One boarding schoolhouse for girls, in Victoria, Mexico. Ohio—One dwelling, one orphanage, used for a school building, and one hospital, now building, in China. Indiana—Five meeting houses, one publishing house, one schoolhouse, one boarding home and one dwelling, in Mexico. Western—One meeting house and a boarding and schoolhouse combined, in Mexico. Iowa—Four churches, one schoolhouse, four dwellings and one training home, in Jamaica. Kansas—One dwelling and one schoolhouse, in Alaska.

FOUND A SKELETON.

Believed to Be the Remains of a Man Killed Fourteen Years Ago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FARMLAND, Ind., Nov. 25.—To-day while workmen were clearing up a piece of timbered land near the Delaware and Henry county line which was badly wrecked by a windstorm about fourteen years ago, they found a human skeleton imbedded among the bodies of several uprooted trees. Near the skeleton was a metallic clasp and rim of a pocketbook, also several pieces of silver money, while directly under the skeleton was found a long brass rule used by lumbermen in measuring lumber, with the letters "G. G." plainly cut on one end. The finding of the skelton has revived and no doubt furnishes a solution to a mystery that excited the people of Oakville, a town near by, for years after the storm. The landlord of the village hotel at that time received a letter from a Chicago lumber firm asking for information concerning one Benjamin Griswold, who had been sent to that place to purchase lumber in the trees. The landlord replied that a young man remained all night at his house, but after paying his bill left early next morning, as he thought, for the depot to catch a train. He made his business known to no one, consequently no trace of him could be found, even by some relatives who afterwards visited Oakville and made a thorough investigation. His mysterious disappearance was never connected with the storm that almost destroyed Oakville and many other surrounding towns, but many believed that he was secretly making explorations through the lands, inspecting timber, when the storm began and taking shelter under some trees, lost his life. Every effort will be made to find the address of the persons who communicated with the Oakville landlord fourteen years ago and the facts unearthed today will be made known then.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

James M. Caldwell, Ex-Sheriff of Rush County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Ex-Sheriff James M. Caldwell is dead, at his home, in Jackson township, at the advanced age of eighty-five years. A complication of diseases aided the ravages of old age in hastening the end. He was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, in 1811, and settled on the farm now known as the Caldwell homestead, in Jackson township, in 1837. In 1851 he was elected sheriff on the Whig ticket, and served one term. He was a life-long member of the Rushville Christian Church, and was an elder for a number of years before his death. He was married in 1844 to Alcy Ploughe, who died about a year ago. Township Trustee Caldwell, of this city, is the eldest of the eight living sons and daughters.

Father of Two Preachers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPICELAND, Ind., Nov. 25.—Eli Brown was found dead in his room here Saturday evening. Cause of death unknown. His age was seventy-five years, and for most of his life he lived on his farm, south of Charlottesville, where he was an honored and influential citizen. His wife died some years ago, and he was making his home with his son, Rev. Alfred Brown. He was a life-long member of the Friends' Church. Three children survive him—Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor of the Friends' Church at Spiceland; Rev. Nathan Brown, pastor of the Friends' Church at Barclay, Kan., and Mrs. Angie Coffin, of Charlottesville. The funeral will be held to-morrow at Pleasant View, near Charlottesville.

Other Deaths.

VERNON, Ind., Nov. 25.—Allen Stott, the oldest living person born in this county, died at his home in Vernon Sunday, after an illness of many months. Mr. Stott was proprietor of the Sherman House, and was elected treasurer of this county two terms. He was well and favorably known in this part of the State.

Riley Parker, an aged citizen of Vernon, died last Friday and his remains were laid to rest Sunday.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 25.—James Miller, an old resident of this city, died yesterday evening after an illness of only a few days. The funeral ceremony was held at the family residence and interment followed at the City Cemetery this afternoon. He was well known all over the county.

ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 25.—William J. Reid, a well-known resident of this city, died suddenly at his home last night of paralysis of the brain.

CHURCH THAT COST $50,000.

Dedication of the Handsome First Baptist Edifice at Peru.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 25.—The First Baptist Church, of this city, just completed at a cost of $50,000, was dedicated Sunday morning with most impressive ceremonies. The structure as it now stands is one of the most complete, handsome and imposing in the State. It is built of undressed Indiana stone, with a frontage on one of the principal corners of the city of 66x125 feet. The seating capacity is 1,600. Throughout the church is complete in every detail, with an auditorium, Sunday school, class and committee rooms admirably arranged. Everything is new and of modern style. The prominent clergymen of the denomination participated in the exercises by all the ministers of the city, also Rev. G. E. Leonard, D. D., of Greenville, O., formerly pastor of this church. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. E. S. Graham, D. D., of Hannibal, Mo. The church is entirely free from debt. The donations of the day amounted to nearly $12,000. The church was organized here with thirteen members in 1866, and has now a membership of nearly five hundred. Rev. B. F. Cavins, D. D., is the pastor in charge, and to him much of the credit is due. Among the members interested in the completion and to whom credit is also due, are Milton Shirk, president of the First National Bank, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, who have given dollar for dollar of that raised by the remainder of the congregation.

Suits for False Imprisonment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 25.—As a sequel to the stone quarry murder mystery, two damage suits for false imprisonment were filed against Constable Finley O'Neal to-day, and several more may be instituted. Two weeks ago Charles Lowry, a teamster, was found dead in a stone quarry, with his skull crushed, having evidently been murdered and the body thrown there. In all six persons were arrested for the crime. All were released after a private examination, there being no evidence to hold them. Henry Huffman and Edward Bogue, this morning, began damage suits of $1,000 each against officer O'Neal and his bondsman, ex-Representative John N. Loop, the other sureties having died since the bond was given. The other four accused men also threaten to bring suit for false imprisonment. The real murderer of Lowry has not been found, and, up to this time, there is no tangible clew.

Robbed by Footpads.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 25.—B. C. Graves, of Dayton, O., a traveling salesman for the Winchester Nursery Company of this State, was the victim of a highway robbery at a late hour last night, while seeking the house of a friend in the suburbs of the city. He was confronted by two masked men, who flourished revolvers and threatened instant death if he did not turn over his cash. They wore handkerchiefs over their faces and he could not recognize them. He quickly surrendered and one of them went through his pockets while the other stood guard with a cocked revolver. They secured about $35 in money, besides a gold watch, and have so far escaped arrest.

Returns to Answer a Serious Charge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—A surprise was sprung in the Circuit Court today by the appearance of Milas L. Smith, whom the grand jury found indictment against, charging him with maliciously murdering Lemuel Petit on the evening of Dec. 6, 1894. Through his attorneys he entered a plea of not guilty and was held in the sum of $5,000 bond. On the evening stated Smith, who was a young merchant of Solon, a village twenty miles east of here, entered the store of another merchant named Scott, where a crowd of young men were congregated. During the evening a dispute arose over some trivial subject and hot words followed. Lemuel Petit and his brother Benjamin were in the crowd. A feud had existed between these men and Smith for some time. The Petit brothers rose from their seats and advanced toward Smith, ostensibly for the purpose of assaulting him. While the others were endeavoring to prevent them from making the assault a shot was heard and Lemuel Petit fell dying at Smith's feet, in whose hands was a smoking revolver. Smith disappeared after the killing and had not been heard of until he appeared in court to-day.

Muncie's Accused Firemen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 25.—The special committee from the City Council gave Capt. James Shepp, Ollie Hall and Thomas Duffy, the firemen accused of larceny, a chance to testify and explain at a special meeting this afternoon, preceding the meeting of the City Council to-night, at which final action was to be taken. Hall and Duffy testified, simply making a complete denial of the charges preferred by young McCarty, and Shepp refused to appear or make any kind of a statement. After the examination a report was prepared recommending the discharge of the three men, but the Council did not get together.

Anti-Saloon Campaign.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—The citizens of the First ward of Greencastle are circulating petitions against the granting of saloon licenses to James Maloney and Champer & Farmer, two saloon keepers who have been in business here for years. The church people met last evening, and a committee of twenty-five has the matter in charge. The ward is the principal business one in the city and the one in which seven of the eight saloons of the town are located. The fight is a warm one as 212 names will be necessary to remonstrate.

New Castle People En Route South.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW CASTLE Ind., Nov. 25.—A number of New Castle people left this afternoon on a special excursion to Chattanooga and Atlanta. The excursion is run under the management of the New Castle Courier. Among the party are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Livezey, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels, O. C. Arnold, Charles Jenings and others.

Burglars at Noblesville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Burglars entered the home of Judge T. P. Davis, last night, and stole an overcoat, two hats and a lot of silverware. They also visited John M. Hays's house and took some clothes and a small amount of money. Two arrests have been made. One of the men was trailed by bloodhounds. A score of houses have been robbed in this city within two months.

Killed by a Burst Emery Wheel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 25.—To-day while Charles J. Walter, aged twenty-one years, was grinding on an emery wheel at the works of the Buescher Manufacturing Company in this city the wheel, ten inches in diameter, flew into two pieces, one of which struck Walter and crushed his skull. He died a few hours after receiving the injury. He had been working at the factory but a few days.

Glass-Blower Inherits $80,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

INGALLS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Joseph Sheridan, a young glass blower who has worked in the Wagner plant in this city for several months, received word from St. Louis attorneys on Saturday that his grandmother had died and left to him an estate in St. Louis property estimated to be worth $80,000. The young man took the next train for St. Louis. He is the only heir.

Minister Resigns.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 25.—Rev. H. H. Smith, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city for nearly fifteen years, surprised his congregation, the other day, by resigning, announcing that he would leave for other fields. Mr. Smith had many friends here who are loath to see him leave.

Sale of Oil Lands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 25.—One of the largest oil deals ever consummated in this county occurred here to-day. Bolds Brothers, of this city, sold 160 acres of land on which sixteen producing wells, with a daily output of 150 barrels, to the Warren and Indiana Oil Company for $35,000.

New Pastor for Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Rev. John McDowell Hervey, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been extended a call by the congregation of the United Presbyterian Church, this city, and has accepted the same. He will be installed as pastor about the 1st of January.

Killing All Unmuzzled Dogs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FOWLER, Ind., Nov. 25.—This afternoon the eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Danner was bitten by a rabid dog at the home of J. E. Pefley. This is the third case of like nature in the past three days, and the authorities are now killing all unmuzzled dogs.

Boy Incendiary Captured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 25.—Oliver Martin, the youthful incendiary who caused Geneva to have a $25,000 fire on Wednesday morning of last week, was lodged in jail here last night. He is insane and will be taken to an asylum as soon as possible.

Business Troubles.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25.—The clothing firm of F. F. Tourner & Co. has been closed by the sheriff. Liabilities, about $4,000; assets, $5,000. The company began business about four months ago, and the failure is due to want of trade.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—James Hurst, a farmer living in Jefferson township, this county, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. His assets and liabilities are estimated at $12,000 each.

New Gold Fields.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—Alaska's gold output for 1895 is estimated by E. E. Swinehart, editor of the Alaska Mining Record, of Juneau, to be $3,000,000. Of this amount fully $800,000 has been obtained from placer mining alone chiefly along the Yukon river. Mr. Swinehart says there are fifteen mills with a total capacity of five hundred stamps in operation.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25.—Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific, has come to the front as a rich gold field. One quartz vein is said to be the largest on record, being not less than eighty feet wide. This property is one of the groups of claims lately taken up at Seymour creek by Benk Springer.

Father O'Grady on Trial.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—Father Dominick O'Grady, who shot Mary Kilmartin on the street here, was brought into court to-day from the hospital on a cot to be tried as to his sanity. The prosecution says his condition is a result of persistent shamming. O'Grady's attorneys watched very closely the selection of a jury, questioning each man concerning his prejudice against Catholics and also whether he was a member of any anti-Catholic association.

Transmississippi Congress.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25.—The eighth annual convention of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress was convened at 11 o'clock this morning at Creighton Hall. President George Q. Cannon, of Salt Lake, opened the session. Though the storm throughout the West delayed many delegates, three hundred faced the presiding officer when the convention was opened. The morning session was devoted to welcoming the guests.

A NEW YORK MYSTERY

A DETECTIVE'S STORY OF THE DUAL LIFE LED BY AN ATTORNEY.

What a Clever, Alert Man Can Accomplish in the Way of Mystifying His Friends and the Public.

New York Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"People who commit a crime and try to escape detection, or those who attempt to disappear for any reason, usually make discovery easy by dodging and hiding too much," said a well-known Central Office detective while discussing a recent case of mysterious disappearance.

"Several years ago I was convinced by the startling developments in the Stallworth mystery that it is comparatively an easy matter for a man fairly well known to lead a double life, change his name and identity or disappear altogether in a big city like New York. In fact, it frequently happens that a man who has lived a dual life for years is discovered and exposed by accident.

"But the story of the Stallworth mystery will show what a clever man can accomplish in the way of mystifying his friends and the public.

"I was detailed to investigate a robbery that had occurred in a private house uptown. The bedroom of the lady of the house, which was situated at the rear of the second floor, had been entered and a quantity of valuable jewels stolen. The family were away at the time, and the burglar had gained entrance through the window of the room, showing that a ladder had been used. The window had been fastened with a catch on the inside. The burglar broke a pane of glass, put his hand through and unfastened this catch so the window could be easily raised. A light ladder ten feet long I saw would have enabled the burglar to reach the window from the ground.

"The burglar evidently knew just where to find the jewels, for the house showed no evidence of having been disturbed. None of the servants knew where the jewels were kept, so they were not suspected. It was quite a puzzling case, and after several examinations of the house I concluded that the burglar would have to be traced through the pawn shops.

"I had just left the scene of the robbery after my third visit, and was standing on a near-by street corner when a well-dressed man of middle age came up and spoke to me pleasantly. I did not recognize him, and was about to turn away when he remarked that the robbery was quite a mysterious affair.

"'What do you know about it?' I asked, not liking his impertinence.

"'Very little,' he replied, pleasantly. 'I live near by, and read it all in the newspapers. I recognized you as a Central Office man, having seen you about the courts.'

"As the man spoke he handed me his card, which read: 'Edgar Stallworth, Attorney at Law.'

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

"I had never heard of the man, but somehow he interested me. First of all, he had what I call double eyes. That is, there was an expression in his eyes that is hard to describe, but when looking straight at me he seemed to have a second pair of optics that looked through and beyond me in a mysterious way. He talked further of the robbery, and remarked that men who committed a crime, no matter how shrewd and cautious, almost invariably left some tangible clew behind them. I told him the man who committed this robbery had not done so.

"On that proposition we differed, and he proposed that I take him to the house with me and let him look at the room.

"'I am something of an amateur detective,' he said, in explanation of his request. Then he went on to tell me that he had done much detective work as a part of his law business, and was quite an enthusiast on theories of crime and methods of criminals. By this time I had classed the fellow as a harmless crank, but he was a good talker and interested me very much.

"The upshot of it all was that I took him back to the house and showed him the room where the robbery occurred. He first looked at the bureau drawer that had been broken open. That finished, he shook his head and went over to the window through which the burglar had entered. I was watching him closely, and soon after he began to examine the window I saw him smile in a satisfied way.

"'One point is settled,' he suddenly exclaimed.

"'What is that?' I asked.

"'That the robbery was committed by a glazier.'

"'How do you know?'

"'Because he did not break the glass. He used a putty knife to remove the pane and then dropped the glass to the ground. Only a glazier would have opened the window in this way.'

"I had to confess that all of the broken glass was found in the yard; none in the room.

"'Here is another point; a better clew, perhaps. The putty knife used had a gap in the blade near the point. Here you can see where the putty was cut and at intervals you will observe a rough spot indicating the gap in the knife blade.'

"I looked for myself and saw that he was right.

"'Now, this robbery was committed by a workman who did some job of work in the house at one time or another, and by accident or design learned where those jewels were kept. He was accustomed to standing on a ladder at his work. So he used a ladder and came in through the window. It was easier for him than breaking locks on doors. He opened the window as a man in his trade would open it, and went to the right place to find what he was after.'

"I felt somewhat chagrined, but proceeded to inquire if a glazier had been at work in the house recently. I was told that one had put in some new glass in the windows of the room where the robbery occurred some three months before.

"'That's our man,' said Stallworth, 'but I do not understand why he waited so long.'

"I learned the name of the contractor who had the job, and through him got the name of his employe who did the work. We went to the room of the fellow while he was out, searched it and found the stolen jewels. The fellow was arrested later.

"My amateur assistant did not appear elated over our success, and allowed me to take all the credit of the capture.

"'Clumsy fool; all of them are,' was his only remark when he found that his theory was the right one.

FOUND HIM INTERESTING.

"That was the way I made the acquaintance of Edgar Stallworth. I was interested in the man from the start, and he took quite a fancy to me. He probably would not have done so if he had known the real reason for my interest in him. From the first I had a conviction that the man was an interesting living mystery, and that some day I would learn his secret. I did not exactly suspect him of being a criminal, but I believed that he would sooner or later develop a mania for mysterious crime that would cause him to try his own hand at puzzling the police and the public.

"I found that he had a fair law practice and enjoyed an excellent reputation among members of the profession. But of his private life I learned nothing. I had neither time, reason nor inclination to shadow him and learn his habits, but I made some inquiries and could find no one who even knew where he lived. Only his office address was in the directory.

"We remained friends for several years, and he frequently assisted me in my work at times with great success. He possessed in a high degree a faculty for solving the actions of criminals and getting at the secret of apparent mysteries. He was what we would call in our profession a theoretical detective, and his theories were usually sound ones. But while we met often, worked together on many cases and discussed his theories during hours at a time, the man himself remained as great a mystery to me as ever. He never spoke of himself or his own affairs, and there was something in the manner of the fellow that forbade impertinent questions.

I had been very busy busy for two or three months on small cases, and had not seen Stallworth during that time, when I read in the newspapers one morning of the disappearance and supposed suicide from a Fall river boat of one James Stallings, a retired merchant. The man had purchased a ticket for Boston and gone aboard the boat in New York. Friends and members of his family were at the pier to see him off. He repaired to his state room immediately after dinner, and was not seen again until after midnight, when two of the dock hands saw him smoking by the outer rail aft.

"When the boat arrived at Fall River he was not on board, and it was supposed that he had fallen or jumped overboard. The case was followed up closely by the reporters, and the suicide theory was strongly supported by the facts they discovered. The missing man was a very reticent, mysterious fellow, and even his wife and daughter, his only family, knew absolutely nothing of his business affairs. Supposed to be in good circumstances, it was found that all he left his family was an insurance policy for a large amount. This seemed to confirm the suicide theory, and as soon as the widow applied for payment of the insurance the companies started an investigation.

"One of the first things they learned was that the man had spent most of his time away from home for the past five years. Even his wife never knew where he was when absent, and she did not know the character of his business. The very few friends and acquaintances of the missing man who could be found knew nothing of his business affairs. They knew him simply as a retired merchant. He belonged to no clubs or lodges, and had no intimate friends.

"The man was gone, and there was no positive proof of suicide, but the company contested payment of the insurance policy in the hope that something in their favor might be discovered. That was the way the matter stood, when I one day ran across my friend Stallworth. Almost his first question was to ask what I thought of the disappearance of the man from the Fall River boat.

A BEAUTIFUL CASE.

"I told him that I had paid little attention to the matter.

"'Why that is a wonderful case,' he exclaimed, with more animation than usual. "'I have been studying that very closely. It is a splendid mystery; no evidence at all of bungling, so far. The insurance company will have to pay the money unless they can produce the man alive.'

"I told him that I failed to see anything remarkable in the case, as men had disappeared in that way before, some committing suicide perhaps, others falling overboard by accident, and still others having escaped from the boat without detection.

"'But in the latter case they were always found,' he replied.

"'Well, this man will be found if alive,' I told him.

"'Never!' Stallworth exclaimed with emphasis. 'This man planned too well. All the proof that he went on the boat, was seen late at night, and did not leave the vessel when she landed was well supplied. The man has vanished. The mystery is complete.'

"The manner of the man surprised me. I had never before seen him so emphatic, but concluded that it was due to the fact that this affair seemed to come up to his idea of a complete and perfect mystery.

"A month passed before I saw Stallworth again. One day I was assigned to a case of mysterious disappearance, and I turned to him for assistance, knowing that he would thoroughly enjoy the work.

"A woman from Brooklyn came to headquarters and reported the disappearance of her husband. He had been gone for three months, and she had been unable to find any trace of him with the aid of private detectives. She did not want the matter made public, but wanted the police to aid her in the search as best they could.

"The story told by the woman was so remarkable that we first investigated to find if it was true. She was a woman past fifty, and was a widow five years before, when she met a man who gave the name of Edward James. He represented himself as a lawyer in practice in this city, but of his family or his past history the woman knew nothing. She did not know his address or the names of any of his friends. As she confessed herself, the man exercised some strange influence over her, and she accepted all his statements without question.

"They were married within two months of their first meeting, and had lived very happily together, although the husband was even more of a mystery after marriage than before.

"He would frequently remain away from home for days at a time, telling his wife that he was absent on business, but never where he was. He never went out with her, not even for a walk in the street, telling her that he cared for no society except her own.

"The woman was quite wealthy when she married James, and she gave him money whenever he asked for it. He had induced her to give him large sums to invest, as he said, and told her afterward that the money had been lost in bad investments.

"She accepted all he said and did without question, and the result was that he got possession of all her money. I learned that on the day he left home she had given him $10,000 in cash, which he said he wanted for a safe and sure speculation. With this money he came over to the city, and that was the last she had seen or heard of him.

"I told the woman frankly that I thought she had been deceived and robbed by a clever swindler, and that she would never see the man again. She would not believe this and I promised to do what I could to find him. I had the woman give me an accurate description of the man, and I was startled by the likeness to my friend Stallworth, although, according to her account, her husband was a youn