

Women's Silk Waists

Choice of any Cloth Coat in our stock for \$5.00

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Baldwin Pianos

D. H. Baldwin & Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

Retail Warerooms—95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St.

A wise man once remarked: "Confidence is a plant of slow growth." We might add that it is also a very tender one.

The Confidence

Our customers have in our ability to MAKE GOOD CLOTHES, and

MAKE THEM FIT,

Is ONE WE DON'T ABUSE. THE . . .

FIT FABRIC FINISH

Is the best we know—and WE KNOW THE BEST. The new Spring Goods await your coming.

YOUNG & McMURRAY TAILORS, 12 & 14 N. Meridian St.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

ON EXHIBITION

The Famous Soderholtz Photographs

Boston Public Library

A BRONCHO BUSTER (BRONZE).

By Frederick Remington.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 22 South Meridian St.

Rope Portieres WITH ART IN THEM.

For Single Doors, \$2.75 For Double Doors, \$2.95

The sale of ORIENTAL RUGS keeps right on.

BADGER FURNITURE CO. 75 and 77 East Washington Street, 26 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

SENT POSTPAID SPRING GLOVES SPECIAL SALE

OBTAINED AN OPINION

TELEPHONE COMPANY INQUIRES AS TO ITS RIGHTS IN THIS CITY.

General Manager Thomas Not Ready, However, to Tell What It Is Certain.

General Manager Thomas, of the Central Union Telephone Company, was in the city yesterday conferring with the company's attorneys in regard to the rights of the company in this city. Some time ago it was decided that there should be no further negotiation in regard to the franchise until it was settled what rights the company has here. To this end the company asked Byron K. Elliott to investigate the matter and give his opinion, and the city asked City Attorney Curtis to do the same. The opinion of ex-Judge Elliott was received yesterday by Mr. Thomas.

Much Time Lost on the Vermont-Street Improvement.

The Board of Works is getting into deep water on the question of the proper material for pavements. None of the members have had experience with the tactics that are being used in regard to the operations of the board, and, therefore, have been caught in what appears to be a trap. They do not remember the fight made on Meridian street. At the time final action was to be taken on the resolution for paving Vermont street with asphalt it was noticed, with much wonder, that there was no remonstrance against the work. This was a matter of great surprise to the board that it was commented upon at the time. The story was that the board was asked to consider a petition that wooden blocks be substituted for asphalt on Vermont street. The story was plausible and well told that the board decided to make the change. It was suggested at the time that it be better to simply without the resolution for asphalt and allow both resolutions to be completed, and that the decision of the property owners could govern in letting the contract. This would save delay in case it should be found that a majority favored asphalt. Mr. Moore objected to this course, because he thought it would seem that the board did not know what it really wanted to do. Action was, accordingly, rescheduled on the resolution for asphalt and a block resolution was adopted.

WATER FROM DAIRY WELLS

Shown to Be Purer Than Those in the City.

The milk inspector is preparing to wage war on all conditions about dairies which would tend to allow milk to become contaminated with disease germs. On account of certain natural laws, typhoid germs were more likely to be found than others. This is on account of their many opportunities to get into water with which milk cans are washed not to mention the other and more profitable use to which water is often put. The water in the wells of all dairies is to be examined by the city sanitarian. The examination of water from wells further out in the country showed that the water was clean. The examination of water from wells further out in the country showed that the water was clean. The examination of water from wells further out in the country showed that the water was clean.

ENGINE HOUSE CONTRACTS LET.

Wilhelm Kraas the Successful Bidder at \$14,400.

The Board of Works yesterday let the contract for building two new engine houses and repairing No. 8, at \$13 above the bid that was rejected a few days ago. When the first bids were received the lowest was \$12,250, but as the board had not required any deposit to compel the performance of the contract the lowest bidder saw fit to withdraw his bid after all had been opened, thus leaving the next highest bid at \$14,400. The bids then were for wooden floors, while the present bids were for brick floors. Wilhelm Kraas was the lowest bidder yesterday, his total being \$14,400. The bids in detail were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Bidder Name and Amount. Wilhelm Kraas \$14,736; Geo. E. Dunn & Co. \$14,400; Penhwood & Co. \$14,400; J. M. Schumacher \$14,400; Jacob Kuch \$14,400.

BOARD'S HIGH-HANDED METHODS.

Brick Sidewalks Torn Up to Be Replaced with Brick.

The property owners of North Capitol avenue, from Twelfth to Fourteenth street, were at the office of the Board of Works in force yesterday to object to putting brick sidewalks on this street. It seems that the board ordered the sidewalk to be torn up and replaced with brick. The objectors do not like this high-handed method of tearing up good walks to put new ones on.

Opposed to the Switches.

The Council committees on contracts and franchises and on sewers, streets and alleys met last night, but took no action on the proposed ordinances before them. The former committee has for consideration the ordinance granting Brouwer & Love Brothers the right to lay certain railway switches in the vicinity of their cotton mill. The members of the committee thought the laying of the switches would be detrimental to the interests of the property owners in the neighborhood, and decided to take no action until those interested could have an opportunity to appear and make remonstrance if they desire to do so. The committee will meet again next Wednesday night, in the office of the city clerk, for that purpose.

notice of the meeting to attract those interested. It was decided to postpone the meeting until the committee could further investigate the conditions and the necessities for the improvement. The members of the committee are personally interested in the improvement, and it is believed that a wonderfully strong remonstrance will be necessary to defeat the ordinance. No date for the next meeting was set.

Rush of Routine Matters.

The Board of Works had a busy day yesterday with routine business. Many matters of minor importance came up for consideration.

Remonstrance against laying an asphalt pavement on High street, from McCarty to Coburn street, was filed.

A remonstrance against laying an asphalt pavement on High street, from McCarty to Coburn street, was filed. The petition was filed a short time ago asking for asphalt. With the remonstrance was a petition for a gravel roadway and stone curbs. The papers were all referred to the city engineer for his report on the kind of pavement needed.

On petition the city engineer was instructed to prepare the necessary papers for the following improvements:

For gravel roadway and cement sidewalks on Ohio street from Beville avenue to Rural street.

For grading and graveling the first alley east of Capitol avenue from Ninth to Tenth street.

For opening and extending Twenty-fourth street, from Senate to Northwestern avenue.

A petition was referred to the city engineer asking for brick sidewalks on Illinois street, from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth street; also a petition for the vacation of a portion of McGill street and the improvement of the rest of it.

A resolution for paving with brick the first alley west of Illinois street, from Vermont to Michigan street, was adopted.

The board took final action on the following improvement resolutions:

For the vacation of ten feet of the north side of Eighteenth street, from Illinois street to Capitol avenue.

For the vacation of ten feet of both sides of Eighteenth street, from Capitol avenue to the first alley west of Senate avenue.

For the opening and extension of Eighteenth street from the first alley west of Senate avenue to Northwestern avenue.

For the improvement of the sidewalks of Twenty-first street from Tabbot avenue to Central avenue.

For the improvement of the sidewalks of Delaware street from Eleventh to Twenty-second street.

For the improvement of Bell street from Michigan to Campbell street.

For the construction of a local sewer in Michigan street from Senate avenue to Rossmore street.

For the improvement of the roadway of Alabama street from Maryland street to 26 feet south.

The North-Street Improvement.

Yesterday was the day fixed by the Board of Works to hear remonstrances on the resolution for asphalt paving the roadway of North street, from West street to Massachusetts street, and final action was ordered. Final action was also taken on the improvement of Orange street from State to Pleasant avenue, the resolution being modified to eliminate new curbs.

Building Inspector Bunting recommended the condemnation of the building at No. 323 Indiana avenue, owned by Milton Cox.

The Board of Works yesterday notified the railroad companies that they must plank all street crossings immediately.

Must Plank the Crossings.

Notices have been sent to the companies before, but they have failed to do so. The Board of Works will allow twenty days to complete the planking of the crossings, and this much time is being given them. If at the end of that time if the work is not done.

A Sewer Contract.

The Indiana Construction Company was awarded the contract yesterday for constructing a local sewer in New York street, from Senate avenue to a point 270 feet west. Its bid was 56 cents a foot. Other bids were as follows: B. Dunning, \$1.20 a foot; Daniel Foley, \$1.12 a foot; Gansberg & Roney, \$1.11; Sheehan Brothers, \$1.06; William Eberhart, \$1.04.

Ask a \$2,000 Appropriation.

The Board of Works has asked the city controller to recommend an additional appropriation of \$2,000 for electric lights to take the place of the vapor lights which have been removed.

HER RELATIVES SUSPICIOUS.

Mrs. Sarah H. Coffman Dropped Dead After Drinking Whisky.

Corner Castor yesterday held an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Sarah Ann Coffman, who died suddenly Monday afternoon on Senate avenue. The examination of the body was made at No. 111 Madison street, where the relatives of the dead woman live. A brother of the woman asked that his sister's death be investigated. He said she had been married secretly to Coffman, and her family had looked upon her husband as a very peculiar man. Coffman's appearance was in her usual health Monday afternoon when she was found in a room at No. 111 West Washington street, as a glass of whisky. She fell dead shortly afterward while walking north on Senate avenue. The bartender at the saloon where Mrs. Coffman drank said that the whisky was all right. The examination showed little contamination of the water an effort will be made to compel the dairymen to improve the surroundings of the surface water getting into them.

HE WILL DECLINE THE CALL.

Rev. Dr. Rondthaler is to Remain in Indianapolis.

The congregation of the Fullerton-avenue Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, has unanimously decided to issue a call to Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacle Church, of this city. Dr. Rondthaler stated yesterday that he wrote the officers of the Chicago church a short time ago, requesting them not to insist on the call. He has decided to remain with the Indianapolis church. Dr. Rondthaler has been pastor of the Tabernacle congregation almost a dozen years, having been the senior minister of that church for three hundred to more than eleven hundred. This is his third charge, having come to Indianapolis from the Presbyterian Church of Pennsylvania, but since reaching here he has been in the Presbyterian Church. His family and friendship ties in Indianapolis are strong, and his popularity with the church is well known. He was understood, was to be presented to Dr. Rondthaler.

SEARCHING FOR HER MOTHER.

Grace Fatorf was Abducted When a Mere Infant.

Grace Fatorf, who says she is a native of Worcester, Mass., is searching for her mother, from whom she was separated twenty years ago. The woman is about twenty-one years of age. Her story is that while she was an infant her father and mother quarreled and separated. Shortly afterward her father abandoned her and placed her with a Worcester family which adopted her. She lived with her fosterparents until three months ago, when she was taken to her mother who was living at Hammond, Ind., under the name of Fisher. She started west at once and came to the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Beal, of Brightwood. Both women are anxious to locate their mother and have asked the assistance of the police. Superintendent Colbert has written a letter to the police at Hammond, Ind., and the father of the Fatorf woman indicates that she is in stratified circumstances.

Funeral of Dr. Metcalf.

Drs. L. C. Cline, C. E. Ferguson and F. C. Heath, appointed by the Marion County Medical Society as a committee, have prepared resolutions concerning the death of Dr. C. Metcalf. The funeral of Dr. Metcalf will be held this afternoon.

Latest things in Rockers.—Wm. L. Elder.

IN SEVENTH DISTRICT

OUTLOOK FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION APRIL 16.

Representative Overstreet's Friends Active—No Antagonism to His Nomination So Far.

The friends of Jesse Overstreet, member of Congress from the new Seventh district, composed of the counties of Marion and Johnson, are actively at work in this county to secure his renomination at the convention which takes place here April 15. It is urged in Mr. Overstreet's behalf that he is making an active and useful member; that he made the race in 1894 in a district where the odds were greatly against him and was elected, and that under political rules and usage he is entitled to the endorsement that goes with a renomination. The Republicans of Johnson county are a unit in asking his renomination. They are so much in earnest that they are willing to waive their claims to recognition in all other quarters. They point to the fact that this county has always been the member of the State committee in the person of Mr. Feiler, and they are willing that Marion county shall have both delegates to the national convention, if the county wants them. Their claim is that under ordinary conditions they would be entitled to one of the delegates.

Up to date no considerable antagonism has developed here to the claims of Mr. Overstreet and his friends. At one time and another the names of several bright young Indianapolis Republicans have been mentioned in connection with the nomination, but they have either announced that they are not in the race or have taken no steps in the direction of securing the prize. The one possible exception is Mr. Merrill Moores, whose friends say that he will be a candidate. No authoritative statement from Mr. Moores is obtainable because of the fact that he is in Ireland and will not return to Indianapolis before the first of April. If Mr. Moores wants the nomination he is showing a lack of ability in the pursuit of it. Marion county will have five delegates to the convention to Johnson county, and should the Marion county delegates go into the convention for the purpose of nominating a Marion county man, of course there would be but one result.

Owing to the probability generally conceded that the Republican ticket will be a scramble for the Democratic nomination. State he is in the race, but even if he could be elected it is questionable if Mr. Kern would take a seat in Congress to the neglect of a law business that is worth two or three times as much. State Senator Stewart is credited with a burning ambition to go down to Washington and hurl some of his hard-fought words at the "protection barons," but it is the general sentiment among the Democrats that if there is a possibility of the election of a Democrat it would not do to startle the Nation with Stewart.

McKinley Meeting To-Morrow.

The McKinley Club will hold its most important meeting to-morrow night in the Criminal Court room. Short speeches are to be made by H. C. Adams, John B. Cockrum, Addison C. Harris, A. J. Beveridge, R. H. Johnson, Eldon Morton, Gen. John C. Coburn, Charles L. Holstein, Gen. George F. McGinnis, L. C. Walker, Dr. S. A. Elbert, J. T. Layman and others. The meeting will be an open one and a general invitation is extended to the public.

Political Notes.

Judge Lewis C. Walker, of this city, will be eligible for delegate at large to the St. Louis convention.

James E. Watson arrived last night from the Sixth district, where he has been looking after his chances for a renomination to Congress.

Leopold Levy, of Huntington, who is a Democrat, has been nominated for Treasurer of State, arrived at the Denison last night.

The Capital-avenue Republican Club was organized last night with the following officers: President, W. H. Kelley; vice president, H. C. Adams; secretary, H. C. Adams; treasurer, W. T. Rickart. The club will meet again next Wednesday night at Clifford and Hamilton avenues.

The primaries to elect delegates to the Seventh district convention will be held next Wednesday evening. The convention which will, in turn, elect delegates to the Republican national convention at St. Louis, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Criminal Court room.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL'S LECTURE.

The Philadelphia Baptist Divine at Plymouth Church.

Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple College, of Philadelphia, and pastor of the Baptist Temple of this city, delivered his lecture on "The Silver Crown, or How to Succeed," at Plymouth Church last evening. Notwithstanding the weather, the lower portion of the church was well filled. Before the beginning of his lecture Professor Conwell asked the audience to pardon his presence, as he has not been in the city for many days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a king, and the astrologers said that when a man was made king and the nation was united, and days to fill the engagement, and during that time he had had little sleep. He also said that this was to be his last year as a lecturer, for his physician has advised him to stop. Professor Conwell has been lecturing for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has pleased and instructed thousands of people. "The Silver Crown" is a practical lecture, intended for everyday life. Prof. Conwell uses to advantage everyday illustrations, such as a setting hen, which he said last evening, can teach the philosopher and learned men. Prof. Conwell's lecture departs from his subject to make some point, but at no time is this departure made to the detriment of the lecture.

Prof. Conwell used as a text last evening a legend he heard while in India as a correspondent of the New York Tribune. The legend was told by an old guide, and it concerned a prospector who had become a nation at one time without a