

recognition, and the genius of his poetry was so patent his own people made haste to idolize him. As a perfect musical tone, vibrant to the exquisite of musical requirements, may lack soul quality, so the sound and ring of admirable poetry may be without the delicate quality which steals into the hearer's heart. Riley's characters in any of his poems, and the very trait of tenderness which appeals from them is a characteristic of the poet in his love for his immediate friends. Between him and the late humorist, Edgar Wilson Nye, there was a close friendship, the two having been associated together on the platform. One of the most touching bits the poet ever written was this one on the occasion of Mr. Nye's death:

"The saddest silence falls when Laughter
Finger on lips, and faintly breaks
The glad voice into dying minor shakes
And quavers, torn as air's wind-harp plays
At wane of dearest winter's bleakest days—
A troubled hush, in which all hope forsakes
Us, and the yearning, unstrained vision
With tears that drown even heaven from our gaze.
Such silence—after such glad movement,
O prince of honest humor, wit and cheer—
Could you speak yet again, I doubt not we
Should catch your voice, still blithely eloquent.

Above all murmurings of sorrow here,
Calling your love back to us laughingly."
Mr. Riley's love for Nye was familiar to the people of Indianapolis than that of Gen. Lew Wallace. Every man, woman and child seems to know the name of the late President Harrison, Mr. Riley and General Wallace are warm friends, and in the local gatherings from time to time the three often meet—a great trio for history.

ART AND MUSIC.
In collective art, Indianapolis is as poor as the impoverished artist who sits in his bare studio alone with the genius of his own brush. Yet, while without the treasures of the past, and without the modern masterpieces from Europe, the city boasts of a group of artists which has attracted attention by the individuality of its work in the impressionistic field. For years these artists—Messrs. Steele, Gruelle, Forsyth and Starke—have studied and painted nature as they have seen it—put the living green of the grass and the trees on their canvases and evolved from them the pinks and blues of the Indiana haze at different seasons. At the world's fair the work of members of this group was curiously and critically examined by connoisseurs, and two years later the art people of Indianapolis, in the Indiana painters, thought a new Western school should reveal, Hamlin Garland is one of the principal figures in leading the group as a discoverer in art. An impetus to painting has resulted in the last year, through the help of the city, of more than over two hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of founding an art school in Indianapolis.

Though lacking in noted canvases, the city is not without examples of more noble and imposing art. The sculptural masterpiece of the kind in America, towering hundreds of feet, with graceful lines, is the massive bronze—a woman typifying Indiana. All the enormous weight of stone came from Indiana quarries not far away. Bruno Schmitz, a German celebrity, was the architect. The bronze on the front will cost much over \$100,000, and the sculptor, the remaining groups to be placed, although at present there is a hit or miss situation with this sculptor, who is popularly remembered as the designer of the fountain at the Mount Carmel, is in excess of a half million dollars. Two blocks of the west is the magnificent structure, and a block to the north is the public library building, classical in its simplicity. In choosing the topics of statecraft, literature and art to lend the city distinction it may not be amiss to lend a few words to the musical association of Indianapolis. The Indiana May Festival Association is an established institution with a permanent chorus of several hundred voices. At this festival and the annual one at Cincinnati, which so long held undisputed pre-eminence in Western musical circles, is a keen rivalry. Melba, Nordica, Lilli Lehman and on down the list of renowned singers have bowed to the plaudits of these festival audiences.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.
You ask what has been the greatest achievement of the Indianapolis Journal. Of course, you do not expect the sophisticated reply that it has helped to lift the world better, assailed wrong, lifted up the weak and all those various things which are told when the editorial writer goes out to address college students. All newspapers are conducted pretty much on this plan, in so far as it does not interfere with counting-room ideas. Then under the head of achievements comes some scoop or other paper has been successful in getting.

The Journal recalls one achievement—it recalls, mind you, not the other, as the Chicago and New York papers do. It was at a time when the fortunes of an Indiana paper were jeopardized by the financial depression of Chicago papers, who, having a presidential favorite of their own, didn't want to give the Indiana paper a chance to win. In 1888 Indiana was heart and soul for the nomination of Benjamin Harrison as the Republican candidate for president of the United States, while the Chicago journals were as keenly anxious to have the nomination go to the Democrats. When the convention had adjourned, they wanted Walter Q. Gresham to be the actual candidate of the Republicans. Four times when the Republican convention was held in the same city, the local press first showed its disposition to favor the Indiana man, and the Republicans of the State felt in the ante-convention days of 1888, the Chicago papers would again favor a candidate against General Harrison's nomination. When the New York paper, the Indianapolis Journal had been in the 1888 convention, and he readily foresaw that if the Chicago papers were to win, it meant that General Harrison would have up his work in the 1888 convention in person. He was not a man to be outdone. He was a man to be outdone. He was a man to be outdone.

When Ad Gumbert was pitching for Boston he called it Detroit, but when he was on the mound, using it, of course, for a cane. Says Captain Billy Joyce, of Washington, who has pitched for the Red Sox, his pitching arm strong. Old Jimmy Galvin carried an iron rod for a walking stick, and he lasted longer than any pitcher on the diamond, excepting Tony Mullane, who has muscles like iron and never was known to his life to complain of a sore arm.

If any one will compare the hits and error columns of the Western and National League games at the latter place the other clubs of the Western League are more closely matched and are really playing more close to the mark than the National League. One of the men who played for the National League players lost by the wild-eyed score of 17 to 10. The National League players were down to one figure, both in the number of runs and the number of errors. Such ball as was played in the National League was not known in the Western League—Kansas City Star.

Manager Stallings still has hopes of securing pitcher Ely, claimed under the reservation clause by Mobile, of the Southern League. Stallings had the youngster signed, but he thought of Detroit, but Mobile fooled him. Ely is at his home in Lebanon, Pa. Thursday Stallings received a letter from the manager of the Indianapolis team, offering to report, but has been disappointed. Young Ely has not yet moved to a new team, but he will formally release him. If this happens Detroit will secure the boy, who has for some time been reckoned as one of Van Derbeck's assets.

In the eighth inning of a Cleveland-Pittsburgh game at the latter place the other day Cleveland's pitcher, Ed Reardon, pitched a no-hitter. The Cleveland players' bench, which stepped on it and drove it into the soft earth. The two Cleveland men stood over it while Reardon looked for it. The Clevelanders had seen it, but they didn't know it was a no-hitter. Then one of the Clevelanders picked up the ball and threw it into the Cleveland players' bench. The umpire seen the play and ordered the ball to be thrown out. After some hesitancy he watched the whole play in silence, but when he saw it would not be called out in an error, he threw that ball out. And he never let me catch any of you playing a trick like that again.

As it is well known they have "dog box" grounds in Minneapolis, which accounts for the big batting averages the Millers secure. The right field fence is so near first base that the Clevelanders can get away with it. The grounds are situated in a narrow, which causes some of the trouble, but it wasn't necessary for Comiskey to arrange the diamond so that his outfielders had no one to be feared.

Said in Boston's State.
New York Commercial Advertiser.
No one will deny that the McKinley is spreading a beautiful feast for himself, but nothing short of eternal vigilance can prevent some one else from coming in and eating.

Flippant Remark.
Chicago Post.
The Indiana season promises to be an exceptional one this year. A thirty-foot snake has been seen there already, and the strongest figure has not yet been put on the market.

SHOWING POOR FORM

LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT IN THE CHAMPIONS' WORK.

And Now Root Will Be Laid Up for a Month—Hogan Will Help Out.

The past week has not been an especially encouraging one for the ardent supporters of the national game in this city. Their team has shown no returning signs of championship form, but, on the contrary, has played very bad ball for the most part. The immediate future does not appear encouraging as Root is in worse shape now than at any time this season, and it will be necessary to find an infielder to help out for at least a month to come. The club had a chance to get a good man from the big League a short time ago, but Manager Watkins thought Root was rounding in fine shape and so the opportunity was allowed to pass by. Now it will take some tall hustling to patch that infield hole. McCormick has been rather a disappointment. If ever Indianapolis needed hitters, it needs them now and he is not strong in this very important particular. Hogan's return is a good thing. He does not come too soon, for Connor was as rank a failure with the stick as was ever seen here. He plays the field all right enough but his ability ended right there. Last season it is said he was up on the line coaching all the time and making the opposition Western Association pitchers first of life with his hustling methods. When he came here and struck fast company, he evidently lost his nerve, for he quit right at the start. The accession of Hogan will put some life into the team, but if a couple of good hard-hitting infielders could be secured it would be a wise thing to do. Root's arm may be a hard thing to get back, and the club has a hard job to get him back in the best of which is to be spent in the West. The pitching department is in pretty good shape, and should hold its own with any club in the league, which is one thing to be thankful for, sure enough.

The last game with Detroit to-day will be played at Mount Carmel. To-morrow the champions open at Columbus for three games, and they are scheduled to begin on Thursday for a final series here before leaving on the first Western trip. This gives Indianapolis very little baseball this month, as the team is away until Tuesday, May 23, when Milwaukee opens its first series here. Then follows Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Columbus, in the order named, for four series scheduled. The game for Sunday will probably have to be transferred to the other cities.

Detroit didn't need those five runs in the ninth yesterday, and they spoiled a very pretty score. The "fans" who watched the score boards hung on hopefully till the last. When that big 5 was chalked up in Detroit's column they fled in dismay. It has been hard work on the "fans," and they are nearly worn out. Will this week bring them to have as successful a season as last year.

Manager Watkins cannot well make his promise good about returning with a better percentage than 500. There is little likelihood of Indianapolis winning three out of the four games yet to be played on this trip.

Baseball Notes.
Washington is playing fine ball these days. The paid attendance at Detroit was about 1,800 Friday.

Bronstein was slaughtered by Anson's Colts yesterday.

Boston and Baltimore had a hot fight yesterday, and the game was in doubt until the last out.

That was a tough game for Cincinnati to lose at Cleveland yesterday. Rhines pitched superbly, but the Reds could not hit the ball on you here. They supported him well in the field.

Ed Deleahanty recently wagered a \$50 suit of clothes that he beats Burket out in batting this season. "Ed" came second last year with a percentage of .330, to Burket's .280, and in 1907 he was only beaten by Hugh Duffy, captain of the Boston club.

Bill Schriever is doing some snap throwing down to first base these days. Two Milwaukee men were caught out first in a recent game by quick throws to Werden by Schriever, who will attempt to convince National League managers by his star performance that they did not know their business when he was relegated to the ranks of a minor leaguer.

Grand Rapids turned out between 1,500 and 1,600 paid admissions at the season's opening up there last Tuesday. The reports sent out from Detroit were low, but when the crowd never was and never will be known in Grand Rapids. Indianapolis paid Carney's salary for the season, but he was not here when the champions received for the "grand opening" at Grand Rapids.

Some of the Cleveland players have new shortstops this season, and of that number one has developed good news. Kansas City manager, Fred Clarke, says that Milwaukee critics are singing Watterer's praises and the Detroit cranks would trade Corbett to the National League. Watterer, who is a ball player of the first class.

When Ad Gumbert was pitching for Boston he called it Detroit, but when he was on the mound, using it, of course, for a cane. Says Captain Billy Joyce, of Washington, who has pitched for the Red Sox, his pitching arm strong. Old Jimmy Galvin carried an iron rod for a walking stick, and he lasted longer than any pitcher on the diamond, excepting Tony Mullane, who has muscles like iron and never was known to his life to complain of a sore arm.

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Rockford, Ill., who is now manager of the Western Association team in the city. Hogan was one of the greatest outfielders and base runners ever known to the business and won the plaudits of many a crowd during his career on the diamond with St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City and other prominent teams. Still, the original "Big Nip" is out of the game the title can well be given the clever center fielder of the Brewers as besides being a good sicker he is very fast on his feet and covers all kinds of territory as well as purloins bases with a regularity which bids fair to establish a record for himself which will equal that of the old Cincinnati favorite. Louisville did a shrewd piece of business when he was allowed to go, as berrig Clark, the Milwaukee Nicol can show the rest of the Colonias up at any standard game. Each year Indianapolis had Nicol last and released him to Milwaukee. There was no room for him on the team which was made up of McCarthy, Hogan and Hogriever.

MANY MAY PARTIES.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

ceptions will be held daily from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m.

A song service will be given this evening at Mayflower Congregational Church by the choir, assisted by the orchestra. The following is the programme:

- "All Hail The Lord in Light Arrayed".....Wagner Quartet.
- "I Will Never Leave Thee".....Otis Quartet.
- "The Land of Peace".....Marston Miss Hyde.
- "Galle".....Coombs Miss Bremerman.
- Violin obligato by Mrs. Benham.
- "God, to Whom We Look Up Blindly".....Chadwick Quartet.
- "Sweet Is the Work".....Wiegand Miss Bremerman and Messrs. Caldwell and Ford.
- "Simple Aveu".....Thome Miss Branham.
- "On High the Stars Now Are Shining".....Rheinberger Quartet.
- "Behold, I Stand at Your Door".....Jude Mr. Isensee.
- "Praise the Lord".....Chadwick Quartet.

The following is the programme for the service of song this evening at the First Presbyterian Church:

- Prelude—Andante.....Silas Benedictus in F.....Platte Invocation.
- Hymn—"Something of Light Surprises".....Webb
- "Prayer".....Mascagnini
- "Savior, When Night Involves The Skies".....Shelley
- Organ Solo—Cavatina.....Raff
- Address—Rev. John C. Caldwell, D. D.
- "Glorious Day".....Boex
- Hymn—"Lead Us Heavenly Father".....Holbrook
- "Abide with Me".....Potter
- Violin Solo—Romance.....Wienlawski
- "Hark, Hark, My Soul".....Shelley
- Quartet.
- Benediction. Assisted by Mrs. Cook.
- Postlude—in G.....Whiting Mrs. C. F. Hansen.

WENT MAD WHEN ROBBED.

The Young Man Haved on Finding Himself Without Even Clothing.

New York Evening Sun.

Henry Adler, bayseed, came to town this week from no one knows where. The police and the doctors are at a loss to find out every way they can think of. All they have found out so far is that he struck a young woman in the back of the head with a long enough to land him where he is.

He turned up last night as a guest at the Grand Windsor Hotel in Chicago, and when the double rooms are let for the night at 20 cents. He was not alone. A young man who had been in the city for three days in the neighborhood and to whom few of his tricks are vain was with him. They were in the room together, and the watch registered them as Henry Adler and Robert Melville, and assigned them to one of the double rooms.

When everybody was asleep, along about 2 o'clock in the morning, a cheery young man came to the door of the room in which Melville. He brought a card summoning him to come home. "Mother is sick" it said. The watch went up and down the street, and he thought that his mother might be cold, in a chill, for he had taken along every garment belonging to his friend of the farm, from his hat to his boots, not sighting his watch and money and any other little thing lying around loose.

This was discovered when the farmer was aroused to account for the disappearance of his friend. He made an effort to get together with the constabulary at finding the public part of himself gone, too, the shock of finding his friend's practical joke on the hospitality of a strange city and the effect of sundry dimly remembered drinks of the night before had taken hold of him in minutes he was a raving maniac.

His yells aroused the 500 lodgers in the hotel, and he was taken to the hospital from the street. Maloney is a pretty tough man, but he was not match for the crazed and raving in German and English at the same time. It took three bluecoats to get him down, and he was held in the ambulance.

When they drew a long breath and wiped the perspiration from their brows, thinking that their troubles were over, they found that they had only begun. The ambulance was not far from the street, and Dr. Johnson, the surgeon, diagnosed the case without difficulty as acute mania, due to a mixture of terror and exhaustion.

His place was in the mad house, sure enough, but when the police spat on the man's hands and feet, and he was taken to the hospital, he called a halt. Because of a new rule of the State Lunacy commission, as it was called at that time, the State Hospital refuses to receive mad patients unless they come lodged out in a suit of clothes, and he had nothing but his shirt. The thing was impossible, and the doctor drove away in his ambulance.

The shrieks and the battle were renewed. It had begun at 2 a. m. It was a madman, and he was taken to the hospital. He had come and 4 o'clock before Bellevue Hospital, after much parleying, was persuaded to seal his own ambulance, by that time the Grand Windsor Hotel, the police, in fact the whole square, was in a state of exasperation bordering on general madness. In the interval a bottle of whisky had been unearthed in the farmer's room, but it remained untouched, and he was taken to the hospital, suspected of containing knockout drops, and he was taken to the hospital. The Bellevue slammed behind the shrieking farmer, and there was a preliminary end of the affair.

The story was above the horizon when policeman Maloney came across Mr. Robert Melville driving a motor car, and took him in. He was searched in the Elizabeth-street station, but only a razor and a few cents were found upon him. The police were nonplussed. They had believed and believe nonplussed. They had believed and believe nonplussed. They had believed and believe nonplussed.

Annual Sale of Hardy Rose Buses

Imported direct from Holland in the original cases, including the following favorite kinds.

- Mad. Plantier, La France, Mrs. John Lalag, Coquette, Blanche de Sou, de Jos, Mebray, Mad. Victor Verdure, Mad. Von Hotte, Eugene Verdier, Baron Rothschild, Blanche Moreau, Jules Margottin, Earl of Pembroke, Perle Blanche, Glorie de Dijon, White Moss, Emelisse (Moss), Crushed Moss, Hermosa, Assorted.

These bushes are well rooted and will bloom this season. The regular selling prices are 75c and \$1, but we put them on sale at the almost unheard-of-price of

25c.

Come early to get the choice.

SUMMER READING

Popular Fiction by the leading American and English authors. Over 1,000 titles to select from. The Type, Ink and Paper the best quality.

4c, 10c, 20c and 35c.

The New York Store

Established 1853.

The Power of Persistent Purpore

Is what keeps this store always busy. Day by day you see this purpose reflected in our advertisements. And back of all is a splendid business organization that takes advantage of every trade opportunity, both at home and abroad. And the more carefully you read and think about this advertisement, in just such proportion will these foregoing remarks become more forcible.

NOTE—Pension Checks Cashed Free of Charge.

Imported Wash Goods

New designs in Novelty Dimities, including the popular navy blue and white, at 50c a yard.

A Challie Sensation

To-morrow morning, at 8 o'clock sharp, we shall place on the West Bargain Table 40 pieces of the best all-Wool FRENCH CHALLIES in light and dark grounds, the value of which is 50c a yard, at only

18c a Yd.

Black Goods

Grenada Canvas, Hop Sacking, Chevot and Chevot Diagonals—Sicilian and Florentine Mohairs. All new styles in plain goods for separate skirts—the prices, from 50c to 75c a yard.

SILKS Center Bargain Table

Silk Flashes in colors, well worth at 50c a yard. China Silks in colors, an actual 25c value, at 15c a yard.

Sale of Pattern Hats

If you haven't yet bought your Spring Hat or Bonnet, this certainly is your opportunity. Prices actually cut in two.

Sale of Tailor-made Suits

We have made such a cut in the prices on these elegant suits that what you'll have to pay this week would scarcely cover the cost of the tailoring—even the highest-priced ones are included.

CAPES Cut Again

It seems too bad to let such beauties go for so little, but there is no other way. A beautiful Silk Cape—full sweep and silk lined; has a ribbon ruffe collar. Sale price, \$4.50.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOOR SALES

A Room Sale of Wall Paper

We've been giving some magnificent Wall Paper values here lately, but this room sale eclipses them all. The prices mentioned are for rooms 15 feet square, but we will paper larger or smaller rooms at proportionate prices.

A Sale of Sideboards

A Michigan man who makes Sideboards found himself in need of ready money a week or so ago—in very great need, too—so great that he offered us a lot of his Sideboards (and he makes the best) at a price he wouldn't think of ordinarily. The sale begins at 8 o'clock sharp in the morning. The prices have never been equaled in Indianapolis.

The Sale in the Drapery Dept.

May, moving and the Drapery Sale all come together. Haven't the room to tell you all about it, but this even dozen items are so unusually good that we expect a lively time to-morrow and all week.

The Lace Curtains

Exactly 300 pairs of French Saxons go on sale to-morrow. They are all regular size, in white and ecru, and finished with linen edges.

Imported Direct from Holland

Mad. Plantier, La France, Mrs. John Lalag, Coquette, Blanche de Sou, de Jos, Mebray, Mad. Victor Verdure, Mad. Von Hotte, Eugene Verdier, Baron Rothschild, Blanche Moreau, Jules Margottin, Earl of Pembroke, Perle Blanche, Glorie de Dijon, White Moss, Emelisse (Moss), Crushed Moss, Hermosa, Assorted.

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SUMMER READING

Shirt Waists

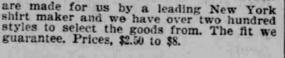
The selling has been something tremendous, but none too great for our great Shirt Waist department. You count them by the thousands, and they include every desirable style at less prices than you would have to pay elsewhere. Specials for this week.

Custom-made Waists

Didn't you know we made Waists to order? Well, we haven't been doing it very long, but while we have we have made the prettiest Waists Indianapolis ever saw. They have that dash that is best expressed by the word "swell." The models are made for us by a leading New York shirt maker, and we have over two hundred styles to select the goods from. The fit we guarantee. Prices, \$2.50 to \$8.

The P. N. Corset

We have lately obtained the agency of this Corset for Indianapolis. Wherever it has been introduced



it has met with great success. One of its special features is a cork protector that keeps it from rusting. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. You had better see it—Second Floor.

White Goods

10 pieces Fancy Stripe Lawns, the 25c quality, at 15c a yard. 25 pieces Fancy White Goods, in Dimities, Lace Stripes and Spots, for 12 1/2c a yard.

EAST BARGAIN TABLE

68-inch Bleached Table Linen, 5 pieces of the 90c quality, at 65c a yard. The 72-inch width at 60c a yard.

Hosiery

Children's Full Regular Made Cotton Hose, wide ribbed, double knee, spliced heels and toes, Imported from the mill, to sell at 2c a pair. Our price Monday, a pair,

Underwear

About 75 dozen Children's Low-neck and Sleeveless Underwear in grey, blue and ecru (all good qualities, made from ends of Ladies' Vests), at

Glass and China Ware

Fancy Doors, \$1.40 and \$1.50. Hardwood Window Screens, 2c. Popular size Lawn Mowers only \$1.50. 50 feet of 3-ply Standard Rubber Hose for \$2.50. 15-foot Iron-bound Step Ladder, 3c; 6-foot, 4c. Imported Willow Clothes Baskets, 25c. 25 feet of Picture Wire, 2c.

SHOES

Ladies' Tan Button Shoes, made on an elegant "racer toe" last—\$2.50 a pair. It's a \$2.50 shoe.

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Parasols

Four lines, picked right out of our this season's stock, and marked at prices that are causing the biggest kind of a stir.

UMBRELLAS

Two special values in 22 and 26-inch light roll Umbrellas, both fine Silk Serges, and made with steel ribs, at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Ought to be one-third more in each case.

Ribbons

All the bright shades in All-Silk Ribbons, going at 5c a yard.

Wash Goods

10 pieces Fancy Stripe Lawns, the 25c quality, at 15c a yard. 25 pieces