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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNERY & BUCHANAN (Licensed embalmers, 125 N. 11th St. Telephone 304. and scissor fever. Lady Attendant for ladies and children. Telephone 411, new and old.

OLD 50... C. E. KIRKWOOD, New 20. FUNDRAISING... F. M. PUSELL, 211 Mass. ave. No branch office on 11th street.

SOCIETY MEETINGS... Club of Men (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for Indiana business men. CHAMBERS BROWN, Eventual. J. W. SMITH, Recorder.

FINANCIAL... LOANS—Money on mortgage. C. F. SAYLES, 125 East Market. LOANS—On city property. 5% per cent, no commission, money paid. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 125 East Market.

MONEY—To loan on Indiana farms; lowest market rate; privilege for payment before due date; see monthly. A. R. C. ANDERSON, Ind. Car Grand Opera House.

BUSINESS CHANCE... BUSINESS CHANCE—\$2,000 cash will purchase one-third interest in legitimate, located business, annual gross \$10,000. Can be increased with very little expense; property valuation over \$50,000. Purchaser must have reasonable business capacity and moral standing. Closest investigation. Take charge of business, as owner has too much other business to give proper attention. A. R. C. ANDERSON, Ind. Car Grand Opera House.

STORAGE... STORAGE—The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio street and Bessemer street, has a large, well equipped, CRATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

FOR SALE... FOR SALE—100 acres of the best farm in southern Indiana, containing 5000 acres. All cleared and in cultivation, except 1000 acres reserved for timber and pasture. Situated on the farm at Fort Branch, and can be seen on 2219 S. W. 1st street, Evansville, Ind. See No. 2219.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS... FOR SALE—New roll-top desk, big discount. Call this morning, at 22 Monument place.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE... WANTED—Interview with owners of real estate who are willing to make low prices. Write to 2219 S. W. 1st street, Evansville, Ind. See No. 2219.

WANTED... WANTED—Room by two gentlemen. Must be near business district and in good locality. Address D. care Journal.

WANTED—AGENTS... WANTED—500 monthly earned selling the great health compound. No experience necessary. Greatest seller out; used with or without refrigerator; costs about 3 cents daily; terms for stamps. FORMULA COMPANY, Fairfax, Va.

WANTED—MALE HELP... NOTICE... NOTICE—The receiver of the Star Savings and Loan Association will accept for deposit any amount of \$50 or more, at its office, southeast corner of Washington and Meridian streets, for the purpose of electing directors of the association.

NOTICE... NOTICE—For information of all persons who are interested in the business of JAMES M. SWAN, formerly of 111 N. E. 1st street, Evansville, Ind., who has been assigned to the receiver of the Star Savings and Loan Association, notice is hereby given that all persons who are indebted to the said James M. Swan should pay the same to the receiver of the Star Savings and Loan Association, at its office, southeast corner of Washington and Meridian streets, for the purpose of electing directors of the association.

SEALED PROPOSALS... DEPOT Q. M. Department, Jeffersonville, Ind., June 12, 1920. Sealed proposals for the purchase of 20,000 gallons mineral oil. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production. Bids to be received here until 10 o'clock a. m. (central standard time) on June 23, 1920, for furnishing 20,000 gallons mineral oil. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production. Information furnished on application. Proposals for Mineral Oil, addressed to C. R. BARNETT, Depot Q. M.

BOOKS THAT ARE "BOOMING." Poor Fiction Gets Itsself Read and Good Novels Are Neglected. New York Times.

The recent system of "booming" books has made many changes in the publishing trade, but it is not confined to the sale of novels. A publisher makes up his mind that a certain novel he is about to publish will be widely circulated and votes all his commercial skill to "booming" it. An extra large edition is printed and the book is advertised in the most conspicuous manner from the very day of its publication. Doubtless this seeming is sometimes deceptive, but certainly there has been some thing of a revolution in the publishing world since the circulation of novels rather than the average is concerned.

The wonder of the modern worthy books are permitted to fall flat in the market without an attempt at "booming." Take the case of two recent novels of fiction by Henry James. "The Awkward Age" was brought out with a flourish of trumpets. Much was expected of it by commentators; more, we fancy, than was realized. On the other hand, that incomparably finer work of Henry James, "The Turn of the Screw," was treated with comparative contempt by the publishers. No work of fiction in these recent years has received finer notices from reviewers "appreciating" it at its worth, but the publishers deliberately let it languish.

It seems, also, to folks not connected with the publishing trade, who consequently know just how that business ought to be conducted, that the "booming" of books that are not fiction, of course, two of the best-selling works of that season were the Stevenson letters and the Browning letters, but they were books of a class apart, books of such rare literary value and interest that they were bound to "sell themselves," as the expression is.

An ironical English critic has recently attributed the large sales in this country of such works as "Richard Carvel" and "Tandee Meredith" to the seriousness with which the American women take themselves and their eager desire to acquire information. There may be more than a grain of true wheat in this chaff. In the present race for historical books, with public interest so keen for books relating to certain epochs of our history, the history itself might be worth a little of the publishers' "booming." Prof. Charles H. Peck's "Lackaday" is a history of the 17th century by the Harpers last spring, is a work as readable as and certainly more informing than any historical romance lately of the same time, has not been surpassed in interest by the writing of any narrator of imaginary tales.

WON HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Buffalo one in the eighth. In the ninth one was made on Halligan's triple and a fly-out to right field. The score: Indians, A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Hogreiver, r. 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 Heydon, l. 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 Magoon, 2b. 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 Seybold, c. 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 Madison, s. 4 3 2 3 2 1 2 Kelly, l. 4 1 1 4 1 0 0 Powers, c. 3 1 1 3 0 1 1 Hickey, p. 3 1 1 3 0 1 1 Gibson, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Damman, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals..... 33 8 15 27 8 2

Indians defeated Buffalo the last game of the series— Games in Other Cities. Indianapolis 5-Buffalo..... 7 Detroit..... 3-Cleveland..... 0 Rain elsewhere.

Boston..... 5-New York..... 1 Brooklyn..... 3-Philadelphia..... 0 Rain elsewhere.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. American League— Indianapolis at Detroit. Buffalo at Cleveland. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. National League— Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Chicago at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs. American League— Clubs Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Indianapolis..... 31 18 13 .646 Chicago..... 32 21 11 .608 Milwaukee..... 33 24 9 .545 Boston..... 33 25 8 .545 Cleveland..... 30 25 5 .500 Kansas City..... 27 28 4 .491 St. Louis..... 26 29 7 .488 Detroit..... 30 17 13 .349

National League— Clubs Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Brooklyn..... 48 21 27 .438 Pittsburgh..... 42 25 17 .481 Chicago..... 43 25 18 .479 Cincinnati..... 46 20 26 .438 St. Louis..... 47 29 18 .426 New York..... 46 19 27 .413

A young man burdened with the name of Fertsch went to the slab for Buffalo yesterday and smiled in a sarcastic manner at the Hoosier batsmen during the early innings of the game, but he was told that he would receive many bumps, and so he did before the contest was at an end. After receiving a lead held by the Hoosiers after the third inning, the Indians went in and won the game by a score of 8 to 7.

The crowd was not as large as usual, as the threatening weather caused many people to believe there would be no game. Those who did attend witnessed a victory for the Indians, but had their patience tried time and again through errors of judgment on the part of both teams, especially of the Indianapolis aggregation. To add to this sort of aggravating work, Empire Castillon also had an off day, and once called Powers out at third when he was plainly safe. But the bad taste of such things was wiped out by the victory that was won.

Two new twirlers in this league were pitted against each other when the game was called. Gibson, the college twirler, went to the slab for Indianapolis, and Fertsch occupied the box for Buffalo. Gibson was the first to be relieved. He did not make a bad showing by any means, but in the third inning the Hoosiers were lucky in their batting, and Manager Watkins deemed it advisable to send Damman to the box. Fertsch lasted until after the seventh inning. His sarcastic smile, worn during the early part of the contest, was changed to one of despair when the Indians began bombarding his curves in the seventh inning, and as a result went three runs into the hole. The Hoosiers sent him in the next inning, but the work of disaster was already wrought by the Indianapolis boys.

Five CAUGHT AT PLATE. Five Indianapolis men were caught at the plate during the game, and the majority of the outs were the result of more or less stupid errors on the part of the Hoosiers. The batting of the Hoosiers was chancy. Madison and Powers leading in the stick work. The first time Damman went to bat he helped to wipe out the lead of the Buffalo team by hitting for three bases at an opportune time, scoring one run.

Madison and Hickey were both charged with errors which were very bad, but aside from those two misplays the fielding of the home team was above par. Hickey received a lead by making a brilliant catch of a line drive. Magoon was the bright particular star in the field, taking in balls that looked to be safe and always being on the alert for an opportunity to retire a man.

When Gettman went to bat in the first inning it looked just a little bad for Indianapolis, as he led off with a beautiful drive to right field for one base. Shearon, who was on base, struck out, but Magoon got in front of it, and Gettman was retired at second. Halligan and Atherton were out in the fifth inning. Magoon was out on long runs after fly balls, but he was equal to the test and got under both of the strikes of the Hoosier twirler. Heydon sacrificed him to third on a base which was sent him across the rubber. Magoon also stole second. Shearon struck out and Madison placed one in the right. Magoon was straight into the hands of Shearon. Magoon took a chance and tried to score, but he was out on a fly ball. Heydon did not score in the second, and Indianapolis might have done so, but for circumstances which were beyond their control. Heydon went to Powers hit for two bases and went to third on Hickey's out. Gibson drove one to second and Powers was caught at the plate.

A BATTING RALLY. Then came the third, in which the Hoosiers batted in a brilliant manner. Gettman was the first man to get on, and he made a single, stealing second a moment later. Shearon hit for a base, scoring Gettman. Halligan sent one to Hickey, and there was a chance for a double, but Hickey threw wild to Madison and both men were safe. Atherton then sacrificed them and they were scored on Schrecongost's double. A passed ball allowed the Buffalo catcher to advance to third, and he came home on Carey's single. The next two men went out. Two were made by Indianapolis in the fourth. Shearon dropped Madison's fly, allowing the Indianapolis runner to go to second on a double. Hickey scored Madison with a single, going to second on Hickey's third out. Damman then scored Hickey with three runs. Buffalo increased the lead one in the fifth on Atherton's home run. In the last half of the inning one tally was made by the Hoosiers. Heydon singled, and Seybold's hit sent him to third. Madison scored on a single, and Hickey was forced at second by Kelly and Seybold went to third. Kelly then started to steal second and Seybold to score on the ball, but the plan failed to work. Seybold being caught at the plate.

The score was tied in the sixth. Powers hit safely and was sacrificed to second by Hickey. Damman struck out and Powers scored on Hickey's sacrifice. Heydon stole second, and as Schrecongost threw wildly, he went to third and was out on a fly ball. Heydon was caught easily at the plate. In the seventh Indianapolis jumped to the lead with a trio of runs. Heydon put one against the right fielder, and Carey went to second to catch him napping at second, and a wild throw allowed Heydon to advance to third. Powers followed with a single, and Hickey was called out at third, although he was plainly safe.

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By Roberts, 7; by Stillman, 2; by McDonnell, 1. Passed ball—Held, 2; 3—B. O. Murphy—Strike. Attendance—1,000.

Good Game in the Rain. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 21.—South Bend defeated Michigan City today. The game was played in a steady drizzle, but was fast and the pitching was fine. Michigan City did not get a hit for seven innings. Score: South Bend..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-6 9 Michigan City..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 6

Batteries—Coggswell and Greenwald; Sheppard and Metz.

Drummers to Play Ball. The game of ball between the T. P. A. team and C. T. C. team to-morrow promises to be well worth seeing. Chas. Hanger and Pete Tromp will be the battery for the T. P. A.'s, while Lou Daugherty and Jack Miller will be in the points for the C. T. C.'s. The street-car company has a good possibility of a fine race to-morrow. But just at present the handicappers are basting calculations on a track that will be somewhat muddy. The conspicuous loser by this calculation is Advance Guard, and the supporters of the Shields cot are in mourning to-night. It seems to be generally accepted Advance Guard cannot run well in the mud, although last year he occasionally did fairly well under such conditions.

On the other hand, thousands of supporters of the favorite, Lieutenant Gibson, are smiling broadly, for until the Lieutenant scored his brilliant performance on a hard track at Louisville this spring the impression prevailed that he was never at his best except on fast tracks. This was gained from his fine races in the mud last year. The chances of James, Silver Garter, Puppi and Sid Phillips are not thought to be particularly affected one way or the other by the mud. Sidney Lucas is a fine mud runner, and he is added to the present list of probable starters he is likely to be because of the muddy track. Barrow has a chance to be helped by the mud. The sensation to-day was the race put up by Norfolk at Harlem. There is always a glow of interest in the race, because the latter has always won four Derbies, but when his only candidate, Norfolk, ran at Harlem Tuesday all but the crowd of spectators thought he was a dud for this race, but to nearly everybody's surprise Norfolk came out at Harlem to-day and won the race. It was a fine race, and the fact that he had won four Derbies, and therefore, a mudder, the Lucky Baldwin, is a question that has been added to the list of probable starters he is likely to be because of the muddy track. Barrow has a chance to be helped by the mud. The sensation to-day was the race put up by Norfolk at Harlem. There is always a glow of interest in the race, because the latter has always won four Derbies, but when his only candidate, Norfolk, ran at Harlem Tuesday all but the crowd of spectators thought he was a dud for this race, but to nearly everybody's surprise Norfolk came out at Harlem to-day and won the race. It was a fine race, and the fact that he had won four Derbies, and therefore, a mudder, the Lucky Baldwin, is a question that has been added to the list of probable starters he is likely to be because of the muddy track.

Louise Schultz had carried it in a Belt Since 1888. Dr. Charles E. Carter was appointed guardian of Louise Schultz yesterday by Judge Walker, probate commissioner. Schultz is an inmate of the Juliette Insane Hospital. The other day, when given a new suit, he was seen to change something from one pocket to the other. It appeared to be an odd bundle of rags, but upon investigation was found to be a money belt containing \$202, the denominations being a \$100 gold certificate, three \$20 bills and \$22 bills. Each bill was folded separately and carefully wrapped in paper. Schultz thought the paper was Confederate money and that he could not be traced. He was committed to the insane hospital in 1888, and how he has kept the money concealed remains a question. He was brought to the hospital where he got it.

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