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#### THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

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"A shorter day rather than a shorter Hollar is what labor needs" is the sentinent of President McKinley

In every political contest in this country in which disloyalty was pitted against loyalty the latter has won, and it will this year.

The Bryan-Croker engagement is anhounced, but the conditions of the unio are such that the marriage will not take

All reports from Indiana are full of encouragement for the Republicans, which should be an incentive to more earnest

Flag-furling is no more popular in the great Northern States than it was in September, 1864, but some politicians cannot realize it.

"A private monopoly has always been an butlaw," says Mr. Bryan in his letter of copyright but a private monopoly?

Thus far Mr. Burke has not attempted to explain his votes against all labor bills while he was in the Senate, but he has compelled the Sentinel to retract.

"If vice does not supply the Croker sinews of war, what does?" is the question which the independent Democratic Brooklyn Eagle asks of Mr. Croker. It seems to make no difference to Mr. Bryan, so long as Croker has the stuff.

It is well known to the officers of the induce the mine operators to arbitrate. Did the Bryan national committee do anything in that direction?

The soldier figures that surround the monument are good electioneerers for Mc Kinley. Thousands who have looked at them during the past week have had their patriotic instincts stirred and have felt a new emotion of contempt for flag furlers.

The Democratic managers are not fair with the Indiana committee when they send them such men as the tarred-andfeathered ex-adjutant general of Colorado and Webster Davis, who has been more hooted at by Democrats than any other bixth-rate spellbinder in the country.

The Hon. John W. Kern's intimation is that two Democratic election officers can be purchased in each of the 3,300 precincts for \$250 each. If Colonel Durbin should make such a wholesale and damaging imputation against two Republican election officers in every precinct in the State, it would cost him thousands of votes.

In his letter of acceptance Mr. Bryan deprecates what he calls "the growing practice of calling in the army to settle labor troubles." He must have known this was a false charge. Troops have never been used in connection with labor trouble for any purpose except to suppress mot violence or enforce the laws of the United

In several of his speeches lately Mr. Bryan has declared that in all his travels he lists of such from every Western State. If Mr. Bryan does not hear of them it is because he is living in an atmosphere of false information.

"If I am shot by a Filipino it might as Indiana's brave soldier, General Lawton, who fell fighting for the flag which, Mr. for the hope that the Bryan policy may prevail General Lawton and many other brave Americans who have fallen in the Philippines might be alive to-day.

Since the Sentinel so abjectly ate its brave and manly words denouncing Frank

which Thomas S. Merrill was the secretary. All the leading silver-mine owners, according to this correspondent, belonged to that league and made contributions to th Mr. Bryan would double the price of silver builion. The evidence was produced by the World to show that the millionaires asked to contribute \$500,000, and that committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions. The World gave the names of seventy-three mines whose capital stock was \$324,000,000, and whose dividends had amounted to \$176,994,000. They contributed a large part of the Bryan campaign fund in 1896, and had an organization of which Thomas S. Merrill was the recognized executive. The fact was so well known in October, 1896, that the Journal feels that any revival of the history of the silver mine Bryan fund syndicate is really ancient

#### BRYAN VS. HANNA.

In his speech at Leavenworth Mr. Bryan attempted to be sarcastic at the expense of Senator Hanna. He said:

I read in the morning's paper a speech made by Mr. Hanna yesterday in which he said there are no trusts. When I used to want humorous reading I would go to those books which contained a collection of the writings of humorists. But now when I want humor I read Mr. Hanna's serious campaign speeches

Senator Hanna did say in a speech at Chicago: "I believe there is not a trust in the United States," and he was much nearer right than Mr. Bryan, who in speech at St. Louis a few days ago gave a long list of alleged trusts, some of which ceased to exist years ago and others have reorganized as corporations. According to the legal definition of trusts there are few, f any, now existing in the United States. Nearly all have reorganized as corporations, though probably Mr. Bryan is not are of the fact and could not state the difference between the two. Henry Clews. the well-known banker and financial writer of New York, recently published a book is which he says:

Trusts as such are virtually things of he past. Those who are fighting them now are merely battling against the wind, for the so-called trusts have nearly all been reorganized as corporations, and as such are now presumably perfectly legal. In a recently published work entitled

'The Trusts; What Can We Do with Them?" by Hon. William M. Collier, author of "Collier on Bankruptcy" and state civil service commissioner of New York, the author, after describing the original organization of the Standard Oil trust, the sugar trust and others, says:

These arrangements have passed away.

\* \* To-day there is probably not a trust of any importance in existence. They are gone like the buffalo and the Indian. Perhaps they fled from fear, like the buffalo, but more likely, like the Indian. they gave place to something that was, from the producer's standpoint, better. from the producer's standpoint,

A few years ago the trust was one of the means of stopping undue competiof the benefits of combination, of practicng in not a few cases some of the extortions of centralized power and of bleeding the community. To-day the most common means employed for this end is a great corporation. The difference between the genuine trust and the consolidated corporation is more than a difference of name. The one word is not strictly a synonym for the other. They are not the same thing. Economically and industrially they may be to a great extent the same thing; legally they are different. Decisions of the courts applicable to the one have at the most only a modified application to the other. Statutes that condemn the one do not necessarily concern the other.

Such quotations might be multiplied from recent writers who understand the subject with which they are dealing. The point of interest is that Mr. Bryan ridicules Senator Hanna for saying there is hardly a trust in the country when, as a matter of fact. the senator is literally correct. That which we are all calling the trust question is really a corporation question, and in its broad est sense it is a question of all kinds of consolidations and combinations of capital. Whatever they may be called they cannot be regulated with a club, as Mr. Bryan

# SILVER TO THE FRONT.

The New York Herald has been trying to support Mr. Bryan on the issue of anti-imperialism, and had made some progress in that direction when Mr. Bryan sent forth his letter of acceptance. This has knocked the Herald entirely out, and it talks of "Mr. Bryan's reaffirmation of the silver lunacy." It declares that the scheme of Mr. Bryan which he has reiterated in his letter of acceptance is repudiation. The Herald goes on:

Directly there was any chance of free coinage lenders would begin to bargain for repayments in gold, and if the mints were actually opened merchants would make one price for their goods in gold and another price where the payment was to be in silver. The result would be, to begin with, the ruin of creditors, a commercial panic and the derangement of all interests until business could be readjusted to the silver standard, for the gold would in evitably leave the country and we should be not on "a double standard," but on a silver basis, and with the white metal alone in circulation.

There is not a new idea in the foregoing. It is the old story of 1896 over again, and more people now believe that Mr. Bryan's silver policy is lunacy than did four years ago. Indeed, many people have tried to persuade themselves that Mr. Bryan is not so devoted to 16 to 1 as he was four years ago. Now that the public has his letter of acceptance it fully understands that he committed to what the Herald stigmatizes as a "lunacy." The New York Herald does not love the Republicans, so while it criticises their financial legislation it concludes its remarks with the following declaration: Still, the Republicans are squarely committed to the maintenance of the gold standard, and, therefore, despite this juggling with the note issues in the interest of a special class, their position on the finanquestion must be supported by all thinking men as against Mr. Bryan's proposition to pull the props from under

our entire system and precipitate repudiation and ruin. Thousands of men throughout the counwho do not call themselves Republicans, and who might have preferred to vote for some other candidate than President McKinley, have come to the conclusion that it is an imperative duty to vote for the candidates pledged to uphold a sound cur-The outside orators and organs may shout militarism and trusts, but Mr. Bryan, by his letter of acceptance, affirming his purpose to force his silver heresies upon the country, has made it the paraunt as well as the immediate issue.

The business of manufacturing Democratic anti-imperialists out of alleged military heroes has experienced a severe back-

from the firing line in the Philippines, where he had become a convert to antiimperialism. Inquiry of the War Departand the bills were changed to read "Colonel T. J. Tarsney, recently returned from the Colorado regiment." Inquiry by wire of the one month, declaring that the election of | adjutant general of Colorado brought the following reply:

Tarsney was adjutant general under Walte, and, as a result of unpopular actions, was tarred and feathered at the time of the great miners' strike at Cripple Creek. Instead of commanding a Colorado regiment in the Philippines he was allowed to go there as a sutler; he never enlisted or was appointed to any office in the military service of the United States.

Now, there is nothing disgraceful in be ing a sutler, but, as most people know, the position does not carry any rank or title. Neither is it the best position from which to study questions of international or governmental policy; yet if the Democratic managers had advertised that Mr. Tarsney, who had served in the Philippines as sutler, would discuss the question of imperialism they would at least leave him free from the charge of false pretenses and the people would have taken the ex-sutler's views for what they were worth. It was advertising him first as a general and then as a colonel that brought him and them to grief. The Bryanites are hard up for military heroes in this campaign, but they ought not to resort to such dangerous de-

Among the resolutions passed by the Honest Money League of Maryland, which has been reorganized for the purpose of

opposing Mr. Bryan, is the following: Any form of government it may be de sired to establish in the new possessions, by either the Bryanites or by the so-called mperialists, cannot be completed in one presidential term nor even advanced beyond recall. But Bryan, in one day of his term, can destroy our present financial system, bring on a panic, ruin our credit and stop the march of industrial progress, now halted, merely awaiting notice of his

The men who passed that resolution know the difference between an imaginary

The promulgation of the gold standard is an attack upon your homes and your firesides, and you have as much right to resist it as to resist an army marching to take your children captive and burn the roof over your head.

Such was the statement of Mr. Bryan in clared that the Democratic party was as much committed to the independent and unlimited coinage of silver as ever it was. Therefore there is no reason to believe that Mr. Bryan would modify his declaration. So 16 to 1 is not only the "immediate" issue, but it is the paramount one.

Lieutenant Hobson, who has never been popular with naval officers, will not add to his laurels by an apparent effort to dim Admiral Dewey. The world knows that Admiral Dewey entered a hostile harbor which might have been mined, assailed a fleet larger than his own and destroyed it. It is of no consequence whatever whether the American ships sunk the Spanish fleet or the Spanish officers, in their fear, did it themselves, so long as it was done. No one can dim the renown of George Dewey, and no one can make himself popular by making the attempt

As evidence of Tammany's loyalty to Bryan and anti-imperialism Mr. Richard Croker has strung forty-seven big Bryan and Stevenson banners across the principal streets and avenues of New York bearing the inscription, "We wish to remain a free people." To these are to be added fourteen more inscribed, "We intend to remain a free people." Thus do the Tammany braves show their solicitude for the election of Bryan and the salvation of the Republic.

The esteemed Sentinel "challenges" the Journal to produce the proofs of one of its numerous statements of fact. A paper which announced to the world that thirty acres of people listened to Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance, which was delivered in a fourteen-acre park, is not exactly in a position to challenge any one.

# BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

An Embarrassment of Rulers. "What's the matter, Bobby?" "Gra'ma, they's too many folks a-bringin' me up. I'd get along better 'f I on'y had you."

A Gentle False Front. Bank not upon appearances; you cow, with

placid look, is right now yearning in her heart for something she can hook. Not the Time to Change. "I think we'd better let cook go."

"Oh, no. David; she knows we're for McKin-

ley, and she'd go right off and make all her men-folks vote for Bryan." An Illusion Rudely Destroyed.

Nancy-That was a beautiful fan Dorothy brought you. Kitty-Yes, I thought so, too, until I found out it was marked 10 cents.

A Vacuum Indeed. "Were men scarce where you were this sum

mer, Clara?" "Scarce! I think so; there weren't even any

girls there who tried to look like men."

Very Different. "Laura, you didn't seem to do much but eat while you were at that big seaside hotel." "Oh, yes we did, ma. Between meals Harry and I talked about what we had had to eat and what we were going to have to eat."

# ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

When Emperor William drives in Berlin he is followed by two officers on wheels, whose duty it is to arrest persons who throw letters into his carriage.

Henri Lasserre de Monzie, who died re recently, aged seventy-two, was the author of a book which had been translated into about fifty languages and sold by millions of copies-the "History of Our Lady of

The Houston Post notes that a strange feature of the Galveston calamity is the absolute disappearance of the natural scavenger of the country-the buzzard-just when he is most needed. Not one is to be seen anywhere, though it would be natural to suppose that the bodies of so many dead animals and human beings would attract thousands of buzzards from distant parts. It is related of the late C. P. Huntington Mr. Huntington said he had rails to sell himself, amused the caller by a half hour's chat and got him to sell at \$66 a ton, with a six months' note for pay. Then before the man left Mr. Huntington discounted

the note for 6 per cent. off and paid the Mrs. Jane Westover, who died last Friday in Marlborough, Conn., wore men's clothes for the last twenty-five years of her life. She shocked the Marlbrough people at first. but she settled down as a barber there and they soon got used to the attire and learned to respect the woman, and she left a small fortune. She was a graduate of a training school for nurses, and it is believed that

her idiosyncrasy was due to a secret tragedy in her early life.

The J. B. Lippincott Company, whose ublishing plant was recently destroyed by fire in Philadelphia, is about to erect a modern fireproof eight-story building at South Sixth and Locust streets. Philadelphia. The site is owned by the heirs of the late Horace Binney, and is now occupied by three old-fashioned dwelling houses. Here once stood the old Walnutstreet prison, in which the British confined their American prisoners during the Valley Forge period of the revolution.

Royal tastes are not usually artistic Queen Victoria is fond of good music, but her taste in pictures and books is said to be unworthy of a country so rich in art and literature. The young Queen of Holland is a gifted artist and loves fine | GOOD paintings, always visiting the galleries of every city she goes to. But music Wilhelmina frankly dislikes. She goes to concerts because she must assume an interest in everything, but she admits that listening to operas bores her and she is quoted as saying that she would rather

scrub than play the piano. Few men can ever have been placed in the awful situation in which Mr. A. B. Lloyd, the African missionary and traveler, once found himself. He was "biking" one day on the main road, five feet wide, leading to Uganda, when, turning a corner suddenly, he saw, not twenty yards ahead, a big lion crouching down and facing him. To his left was a steep rock, twenty feet high, hard if not impossible to climb. his right lay a ravine a hundred feet deep, at the bottom of which ran a river. He had to make up his mind what to do right there. Taking his courage in both hands, like the brave man he was, he determined ride straight on. Ringing his bell and shouting at the pitch of his voice, he drove on at his fastest. The lion, dismayed at this weird figure, gave one hideous yell and turned tail, flying panic-stricken into the

"My face is my fortune," With pride said he. "Then you are a subject," Commented she. "For quick intervention

Of charity.'

# COME TO THIS CITY

ODD FELLOWS' SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE TO MEET HERE NEXT.

-Baltimore American.

Telegram from Grand Marshal John B. Cockrum.

William H. Leedy, grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. of Indiana, received a telegram, last night, from John B. Cockrum, grand marshal, that the Sovereign Grand Lodge, in session at Richmond, Va., had selected Indianapolis as the place to meet next Sep-

The receipt of this news caused Secretary Leedy much pleasure, for it was unsolicited by the Indiana Grand Lodge. The results of the Richmond meeting are yet unknown to the members here and delegates in session in Richmond may have adopted a resolution doing away with any demonstrations at the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. In case this action has not been taken by the delegates, it will mean for the citizens of this city an unusual gathering, and prize drills, which will be a treat for any military enthusiast. There are alone in Indiana fifty-three thousand members of the order, the greater part of whom would come to the meeting. There will be about 1,200 delegates to the session and they will be required to be here at least six days.

Considerable work will have to be done by the officers of the Grand Lodge to have this meeting a success, and it will be brought before the meeting of the Indiana Grand Lodge for approval next month. The local officers are very jubilant that Boone Canton, of Lebanon, captured the

# THE FLORAL PARADE.

Mrs. Travis's Rooms at English's Hotel Thronged with Visitors.

At last the women of Indianpolis have caught the true spirit of the floral pageant which is to be the crowning feature of the great October festival, and plans were laid yesterday to turn the whole corporation into a vast rose garden. Mrs. Travis, who designs the decorations of every carriage that goes into the floral pageant, was besieged with callers, and some elaborate things have been planned. "One of the most pleasing things," said Mrs. Travis, "is that the husbands and fathers are taking so great an interest in the parade and are entering into the preparations with the greatest of enthusi-

Several society men were callers at Mrs. Travis's headquarters yesterday morning, where she stays constantly to receive those volunteered to do everything possible to make this the finest spectacle even seen in Indiana. One gentleman wired to friends in Pasadena, Cal., to send him one thousand gorgeous pampas plumes with which he will decorate a high spider phaeton. The pampas plumes call for superb white horses. Determined to carry out the whole artistic scheme, he will have sent in from a neighboring city a pair of Arabian horses. Glistening white satin harness will complete this outfit. Among the elaborate creations is an equipage for a handsome brunette society woman, which veritable "chariot of the The carriage will be solidly banked in golden yellow chrysanthemums with fillings of yellow satin ribbons, while the occupants will be gowned in fluffy yellow organdles with picture hats of yellow chiffon and yellow parasols trimmed with yellow chrysanthemums with fillings of yellow satin. A pair of jet black horses with yellow satin harness, with compons and long ends of satin ribbons, will complete this stunning outfit.

# Committees All Report Progress.

There was a full committee meeting vesterday afternoon at the Commercial Club of all the chairmen who are working on the carnival. Progress was reported by everybody. Gen. James R. Carnahan, who will command the big parades, reported at length on the semi-military bodies which have offered to participate. All told about twenty different organizations will participate, and not less than 800 persons will be in line. These do not include the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Masons, Red Men, Elks and others who will be in the parade. The Indianapolis Light Artillery members have been asked to take part. Many of the military companies which will participate are from points out of the city and will come in full force and make an excellent showing. The railroad committee of the Fall Festivities Society was instructed to arrange the matter of railroad rates for the out-of-town military companies at

It was decided to push the grotesqu parade for all there is to it, and Bert Feieleman, chairman of the committee, will introduce several novelties. Some of the most interesting attractions possible for a parade of that character will be seen. The finance, float, advertising and souvenir, decoration and public comfort committees all reported good progress.

The trip of the Indianapolis business men to Cincinnati to-day will be largely for the purpose of advertising the carnival. The officers of the Board of Trade, Commercial Club, Merchants' Association, Manufacturers' Club, Fall Festivities Society and other bodies will have the private car of J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, both going and coming from Cincinnati. Stops will be made going at Shelbyville and Greensburg and returning at Rushville and Connersville. John S azarus will command the delegation, which will be headed by the Indianapolis Military Band of twenty-one pieces. The returning train will arrive here via the C. H. & D. at 9:30 o'clock to-night.

FRIDAY'S ATTENDANCE WORKED WONDERS FOR THE STATE FAIR.

During the Day There Were Fifteen Thousand Paid Admissions, Besides the Grand Stand Receipts.

CAR SERVICE STREET

FAIR VISITORS PRAISE TRANSPOR TATION FACILITIES.

The Work of the Judges Practically at an End-Exhibits Kept in Place.

"Friday saved us after all," said Aaron Jones, president of the State Board of Agri culture last night, with a smile of satis faction. "We not only came out even," continued Mr. Jones, "but are something like \$500 ahead. We are delighted over the success of the fair, which has really been extraordinary when you take into consideration the rainfalls of Wednesday and Thursday. We fully expected to find ourselves several thousand dollars out. It shows that the day of the state fair in Indianapolis and Indiana has not yet passed. We feel encouraged to make vigorous efforts to have a bigger and better fair next year than even this one was. The people have stood by us splendidly and we shall certainly reciprocate their generous treatment."

The returns of receipts from all sources were not completed last night, but the treasurer had proceded far enough with his calculations to be able to announce a few interesting figures. Thursday night the total revenues figured up \$16,563.37, which conrasted with \$25,000, the expenses of th fair, showed a big deficit. Yesterday, however, the bright sunshine and the delightful atmosphere induced about 15,000 people to pay their way into the big exhibition. At the outer gates yesterday about \$7,500 was taken in, while the money-takers at the grand stand received something like \$1.25 proximately \$8,750. The latter amount added to the receipts Thursday night, shows a total of \$25,313.37. In addition President Jones said there was saved to the fair association the large sum of \$1,600 on two races yesterday. Anaconda failed to come within 120 feet of Searchlight when the latter horse passed under the wire at the close of the great race, and this cost his owner \$800 and saved that amount to the fair management. The 2:10 trot advertised was not filled, which resulted in a further saving of \$800.

EXHIBITS IN PLACE. If the weather had not been bad on Wednesday and Thursday, so that the fair could have been carried out according to the regular programme, yesterday would have been what is called "breakaway day" in fair parlance-that is, it would have been devoted to the work of tearing down exhibits and removing them from grounds. The exhibitors, however, were compelled, much to their liking, to allow their displays to remain until near the close of the day. Many individuals, firms and corporations which had gone to vast expense in putting in place elaborate and handsome exhibits were somewhat discouraged Thursday over the miserable weather and consequent poor attendance at the fair, but yesterday's crowd replaced gloom with joy. Everybody about the grounds yesterday seemed happy. Visitors went about carrying money in their hands so that they first prize in the competitive drills at Richcould purchase any article which might appeal to their passing fancy. Fakirs who had goods of any description found quick sale for them. It was interesting to watch the men who dealt in canes and balloons. These articles were sold as fast as they could be handed over to purchasers. The side shows did a large business. Enough candy, peanuts, popcorn, hokey-pokey, Coney island sandwiches, corn crisp, hot waffles, sausages and cider were transferred from the various stands to the stom-

achs of the visitors to make them all sick for weeks to come. Mrs. Rorer lectured on other methods of cooking chicken than frying, and also talked about "Simple Desserts." Her assertion that "moral people use vinegar in cooking instead of alcoholic liquors because they are ignorant" created a sensation and caused a part of her audience to leave the room. Mrs. Rorer's lectures on culinary subjects are regarded with high favor by the fair management and by visitors, and it is likely that she will be heard again at next year's exhibition.

GOOD STREET CAR SERVICE. The street-railroad company was the recipient of congratulations yesterday upon its splendid service between the fair grounds and the city. With abundance of power and plenty of cars people were transported in either direction about as quickly whom the committee send to her, and all as they desired. President Jones was en- Marie Folger, first; G. V. Strauss, second. thusiastic in his praise of the management of the street car company, and also had a good word for the Monon Railroad for its part in helping the success of the fair by furnishing excellent transportation. The street car company maintained throughout the day yesterday at the waiting station near the entrance gates a large force of road officers under the direction of George

# Judges' Work Concluded.

The judges finished their work in all departments yesterday. The awards made the fine art hall were the subject of eager discussion by crowds of women throughout the day. Friends of the exhibitors were anxious to learn their fate. The complete list of premiums in the various classes of art work (china, amateur), decorative art work, knitting and crochet work, embroidery (hand made), sewing (machine and hand) and ladies' fancy work is as fol--Knitting and Crochet Work --

Infant's Shirt-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, Kokomo, Ind., first; Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, Quincy, Ill., second Infant's Socks Display-Mrs. M. Payne, Palmyra, Mo., first; Alice N. Cline, Crawfordsville, Ind., second. Pair Silk Mittens, Hand Knit-Anna Miller, city, first; Mrs. M. A. Payne, second. Pair Silk Stockings-Mrs. Payne, first; Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, second. Infant's Crochet Sacque-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, first; Mrs. L. B. Field, Greensburg, Ind., secon Couch Cover+Mrs. Rockwell, first; Mrs. E. W. Benson, Hamilton, O., second. Crochet Shirt-Mrs. Rockwell, first; Anna Miller, second. Silk Parse-Mrs. Wm. Welch, city, first; Elinor B. Ford, city, second. Crochet Bedspread-Mrs. Rockwell, first; Mrs. Mary Eilhard, city, second Infant's Silk Cap-Mrs. Rockwell, first; Mrs. C. Dille, Greensburg, Ind., second Battenberg Lace-Mrs. L. E. Moore, Terre Haute, Ind., first; Belle C. Hyson, Columbus. O., second. Battenberg Lace Dresser Scarf-Anna Miller, city, first; Mrs. C. Dille, secon Battenberg Lace Table Cover-Miss Effle Bradway, city, first; Mrs. C. Dille, second. Battenberg Lace Centerpiece-Miss Susan Read, city, first; Lillie I. Julian, city, sec-Lace Sideboard Scarf-Mrs. C. Dille, sec-

Lace Display, Five Pieces-Alice N. Cline, first; Mrs. C. Dille, second. Point Lace Display-H. M. Goodwin, New Castle, Ind., first; Flora V. Greenstreet, Point Lace Specimen-Mrs. Earl O. Matlock, city, first; Mrs. Dille, second. Point Lace Handkerchief-Mrs. M. Payne, first; Mrs. Earl Matlock, second -Art Work-China-Amateur .-Painting on China-Dresden: Daisy C. Altland, city, first; Mrs. George Poughlin.

Painting on China-Persian: Flora V Greenstreet, city, first; Mrs. Willis Fugate, Painting on China-Relief: Mrs. J. Garver, city, first and second Painting on China-Enamel: Flor Freenstreet, first and second. Painting on China-Punch bowl:

P. Thayer, Greenfield, Ind., first; Mrs. orge Poughlin, second Painting on China-Tankard, figure: Harriet A. Van Horn, city, first; Elinor B. Ford, city, second.

Painting on China-Tankard, flowers: Tempe Tice, first; Miss Mary L. Fox, city, Painting on China-Tankard, fruit: Daisy C. Altland, first; Elinor B. Ford, second. Painting on China-Claret pitcher: Mrs. Maude Everett, city, first; Harriet A. Van Horn, city, second Painting on China-Jardiniere, flowers: Mrs. George Poughlin, city, first; Mrs. Willis Fugate, second.

Painting on China-Doulton: Flora V. Greenstreet, first; Mrs. E. P. Thayer, sec-Painting on China-Fruit set, compote and plates: Harriet A. Van Horn, first; Daisy C. Altland, second. Painting on China-Salad set: Maude Everett, city, first; Harriet A. Van Horn, second. Painting on China-Library set: Daisy

Altland, first; Mrs. Mande Everett, second

Painting on China-Tea set: Mrs. J. J

Garver, city, first; Daisy C. Altland, sec-Painting on China-Soup set: Mrs George Poughlin, first; Mrs. E. P. Thayer, Painting on China-Pudding set: Dalsy C. Altland, first; Mrs. Willis Fugate, sec

Painting on China-Manicure: Mrs. Willis Fugate, first; Mrs. Maude Everett, sec-Painting on China-Six plates: Mrs. Garver, first; Margaret Shover, city,

Ideal Head-China or porcelain: Elino B. Ford, city, first; Daisy C. Altland. Ideal Figure-China or porcelain: Mrs . J. Garver, first; Daisy C. Altland, sec Painting on China-Portrait: Harriet A Van Horn, first; E. E. Spahr, second. Painting on China-Dusted tinting: Mrs. E. H. Myer, city, first; Mrs. J. J. Garver, Best entire exhibit-Marguerite Shover

first; Mrs. J. J. Garver, second. -Decorative Art Work.-Molding in Clay-Maude Myers, Columbus, O., first; Mrs. A. Hoyt, city, second. Bas Relief-H. M. Goodwin, New Castle, Ind., first: Mrs. Marie Folger, city, second Wood Carving Display-H. M. Goodwin, Wood Carving Specimen-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, Kokomo, Ind., first. Tapestry Painting-Minnie B. Akass, Chi-

cago, first; Mrs. W. S. Day, city, second. Painted Menu Cards-Mrs. O. C. Wilcox, city, first; Mrs. Marie Folger, second. Blotting Pad-Mrs. J. J. Garver, city, first and second. Calendar-Mrs. June Ritchey, Muncie, Ind., first; Minnie B. Akass, second. Letter Case-Mrs. W. S. Day, city, first; fellie I. Julian, city, second Best Bon Bon-Harriet A. Van Horn, city, first; Mrs. J. J. Garver, city, second. Decorated Tray-Mrs. O. C. Wilcox, first; Mrs. M. H. Welch, second.

-Art Work, Paintings and Drawings, Ama Portrait in Oil, from Life-Minnie Akass, first and second. Portrait in Crayon, from Life-Minnie I Akass, first; Mrs. June Richey, Muncie Ind., second Portrait in Pastel, from Life-Minnie E Akass, first; Mrs. Clinton Hall, city, sec-Portrait in Water Colors, from Life-Min

nie B. Akass, first; Mrs. C. Hall, second.

Mrs. Clinton Hall, second.

Ideal Head, Oil-Minnie B. Akass, first;

Ideal Head, Crayon-Minnie B. Akass first; Mrs. Hall, second. Ideal Head, Water Colors-Mrs. Clayton Hall, first; Minnie B. Akass, second. Ideal Head, Pastel-Minnie B. Akass, first; Mrs. Hall, second. Group Figure, in Oil-Minnie B. Akass first and second Ideal Figure, Crayon-Mrs. Hall, first Minnie B. Akass, second. Group Figure, Water Colors-Minnie B Akass, first; Mrs. Hall, second Ideal Figure, Pastel-Minnie B. Akass. first: Mrs. Hall, second Specimen, Flowers, in Oil-Mrs. Hall irst; Minnie B. Akass, second. Display, Flowers, in Oil-Minnie Akass, first; Mrs. Hall, second. Specimen, Flowers, Water Color-Minnie B. Akass, first and second Specimen, Fruit, Oil-Mrs. Hall, first; Minnie B. Akass, second. Specimen, Fruit, Water Colors-Mrs Hall, first; Minnie B. Akass, second. Specimen, Vegetable, in Oil-Minnie B Akass, first; Mrs. Hall, second. Specimen, Vegetable, Water Colors-Minnie B. Akass, first; Mrs. Hall, second. Forty-two other premiums in this department were awarded to Mrs. Hall and

-Art Work, Paintings and Drawings, Professional.-Portrait, in Oil-Mrs. Marie Folger, first G. V. Strauss, Crawfordsville, second. Portrait, in Water Colors-E. E. Spahr, | third city, first; May Greenlief, city, second. Portrait, Crayon-E. E. Spahr, first. Portrait, Pastel-Mrs. M. Folger, first; E E. Spahr, second Ideal Head, Oil-E. E. Spahr, first; H. M Goodwin, New Castle, second Ideal Head, Water Colors-E. E. Spahr first; Grace Greenlief, second Ideal Figure, Oil-Mrs. M. Folger, first; E. E. Spahr, second. Group Figure, Oil-E. E. Spahr, first. Ideal Figure-Water colors: Mrs. W

B. Galpin, city, first; Caroline Wilson, city, Group Figure-Water colors: E. Spahr, first; Grace Greenlief, second. Specimen Flowers-Oil: E. E. Spahr first; Mrs. Marie Folger, second. Display Flowers-Oil: H. M. Goodwin, Specimen Flowers-Water colors: Myrtle L. Taylor, city, first; Mrs. W. S. Day, city,

Display Flowers-Water colors: Myrtl-L. Taylor, first; Mrs. Marie Folger, second en Fruit-Oil: E. E. Spahr, first; Mrs. M. Folger, second. Specimen Fruit-Water colors: Specimen Vegetable-Oil: G. V. Strauss first and second Specimen Vegetable-Water color: G. Strauss, first; May Greenlief, second. Display Fruit or Vegetable-Oil: E. E. Spahr, first; Mrs. Marie Fofger, second. Display Fruit or Vegetable-Water colors: W. B. Galpin, first; Myrtle L. Taylor, Animal-Oil: Mrs. Marie Folger, first; E. Spahr, second. Animal-Water colors: E. E. Spahr, first;

Grace GreenHef, second.

Game-Oil: E. E. Spahr, first; Mrs. Marie Folger, second. Game-Water colors: Mrs. Marie Folger, first and second. Game-Pastel: Mrs. Marie Folger, first. Still Life-Oil: Mrs. Marie Folger, first and second Still Life-Water colors: G. V. Strauss, first and second Still Life-Pastel: Mrs. Marie Folger, first; Grace Greenlief, second Still Life-Crayon: Marie E. Moran, Washington, D. C., first. Specimen Landscape-Oil: Mrs. Marie Folger, first; G. V. Strauss, second. Specimen Landscape-Water colors: E. Spahr, first; Mrs. Marie Folger, second Specimen Landscape-Pastel: Mrs. Marie Folger, first; H. M. Goodwin, second. Landscape-Crayon: Marie E. Moran, Display Landscape Painting-Mrs. Marie Folger, first; E. E. Spahr, second Interior Scene-Oil: Mrs. Marie Folger, first; E. E. Spahr, second. Interior Scene-Water colors:

pahr, first; Mrs. W. S. Day, second, Drawing from Antique Head-E. spahr, first and second. Drawing from Antique Figure-Miss Helen M. Bennett, city, first; E. E. Spahr, second Animal Drawing-E. E. Spahr, first and second. Mechanical Drawing-H. M. Goodwin, first and seco Pen and Ink Drawing-Caroline Wilson, city, first and second Charcoal Drawing from Life-H. M. Goodwin, first and second

first; E. E. Spahr, second.

-Embroidery, Hand Made .-Delft-Mrs. L. A. Moore, Terre Haute, first; Mrs. R. H. Talbott, Lexington, Ey., Jewel-Mrs. R. H. Talbott, first; Mrs. Moore, seco Iridescent-Mrs. L. A. Moore, first; Anna Miller, city, second Honiton-Mrs. L. A. Moore, first; Mrs. G. R. Wysong, city, secon-Cotton-Mrs. D. P. Stagg, Greensburg, first; Mrs. C. Dille, seco Rope Silk-L. I. Murray, Huntington, Ind., first; Mrs. L. A. Moore, second Roman-L. I. Murray, first; Mrs. L. A. Outline-Mrs. R. H. Talbott, first; Mrs. L. A. Moore, second. Embroidery (bolting cloth)-Mrs. D. P.

tagg, first; Mrs. George Sands, Kokomo, (chamois)-Alice N. Cline, rawfordsville, Ind., first; Mrs. D. een Anne Darning-H. M. Allison, city, st: Mrs. M. A. Payne, Palmyra, Mo., sec-

Denia Specimen-Elinor B. Ford, first; Mrs. Madge Waggaman, seco Basket or Moile Cloth-Mrs. Earle Matlock, city, first. Tinting and Embroidery-Mrs. R. L.

Hurlbert, city, first; Mrs. L. A. Moore, sec-Lunch Set-Belle C. Hyson, Columbus, O., first; Anna Miller, second Doily Set-Mrs. R. H. Talbert, first; Mrs. J. J. Garver, second. Linen Tablecloth and Six Napkins-Mrs. C. Dille, first; L. I. Murray, second. Hostess Cloth-Mrs. R. H. Talbott, first; Belle C. Hyson, second. Tray Cloth-Mrs. R. H. Tatbott, first; Belle Hyson, second. Skirt (silk embroidery)-L. I. Murray, first; Mrs. L. A. Moore, second.
Infant's Shawl (silk embroidery)-Mrs. D. D. Field, Greensburg, Ind., first; Anna Mil-Infant's Cap (silk embroidery)-Anna Miller, first; Mrs. C. Dille, second. Sideboard Searf-Mrs. R. H. Talbott, first; Mary V. Smucher, Newark, O., second Dresser Furnishings-Mrs. L. A. Moore, first; Mrs. Madge Waggaman, second. Couch Pillow-Mrs. George Sands, first;

Cuba Reagen, city, second. Toilet Cushion (new style)-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, first; Mrs. L. A. Moore, sec-Table Cover-Alice M. Cline, first; Mrs. C. Dille, second. Table Center (embroidery)-H. M. Goodwin, New Castle, first; Alice N. Cline, sec-Handkerchief Case-Mrs. C. Dille, first; Mary J. Lynch, Kokomo, Ind., second. Glove Case-Belle C. Hyson, first; L. I. Murray, second. Picture Frame (embroidery)-Mrs. L. A.

Moore, first; Mrs. George Sands, second

Bulgarian Work-Anna Miller, first; Miss Susan Reid, second. -Sewing-Machine and Hand .-Display of Ladies' Underwear-Mrs. D. Stagg, first; Mary J. Lynch, second. Hemstitching (machine)-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, first. Ladies' Tea Jacket (hand work)-Mrs. George Sands, first. Hemstitching Specimen-H. M. Goodwin, first; Mrs. R. M. Markle, city, second. Hemstitching (silk, not handkerchief)-Mary Faught, city, first: Mrs. E. W. Benson, Hamilton, O., second Hemstitching (linen, not handkerchief)-Miss Susan Read, first; Mrs. E. W. Benson, Drawn Work (Mexican)-Anna Miller,

first; Mrs. C. Dille, second.

Mary J. Lynch, second

Infant's Outfit-Mrs. D. B. Field, first; Mrs. C. Dille, second Ladies' White Skirt-Mary J. Lynch, first; Mrs. Madge Waggaman, second Lunch Set (drawn work)-Anna Miller, first; Mrs. S. S. Johnson, second. -Ladies' Fancy Work .--Couch Pillow-Mrs. Maude Everett, city. first; Mrs. Madge Waggaman, second. Infants' Nursery Basket-Mrs. C. Dille, first: Mrs. Charles Nye, city, sec Infants' Afghan (embroidery)-Mrs. C. Dille, first; Anna Miller, second Book Cover (linen)-A. V. Sickler, city, Lunch Set-Anna Miller, first; Mrs. C. F. Hunt, city, second. Doilies (not embroidered)-Mrs. J. J. Garver, first; Mrs. George Sands, second. Shopping Bag-Mary J. Lynch, first; Mrs. Madge Waggaman, second Fancy Apron-Mrs. D. B. Field, first; Mary J. Lynch, second. Kitchen Apron-Mary L. Fox, city, first;

Table Center (drawn work)-Mrs. George Sands, first; Mrs. S. S. Johnson, city, sec-Fancy Opera Bag-Mrs. Madge Waggaman, first; Mary L. Fox, second Laundry Bag-Mrs. George Sands, first; Belle C. Hyson, second Quilt (silk needle work)-Mrs. L. E. Rock-Quincy, Ill., first; Mrs. M. M. Kreisher, city, second.

POULTRY AWARDS.

Table Cover (drawn work)-Mrs. Madge

Waggaman, first; Anna Miller, second.

The following list shows the awards made on account of the different varities and breeds of poultry: -Asiatics.-Light Brahma Cock-J. B. Painter, Midlletown, Ind., first; Frank P. Johnson, Ind., second; N. E. Woods, Howland. Pecksburg, Ind., third.

Light Brahma Hen-N. E. Woods, first cond and third. Light Brahama Cockerel-J. C. Fishel & Son, Hope, Ind., first and second; N. E. Light Brahma Pullet-J. C. Fishel & Son first and second; N. E. Woods, third. Light Brahma Breeding Pen-J. C. Fishel, first; N. E. Woods, second; J. P. Painter, Dark Brahma Cock-C. E. & W. Smith, Ashley, O., first; John Evans, Greenfield,

Ind., second and third. Dark Brahma Hen-C. E. & W. Smith first; John Evans, second; C. E. & W. Dark Brahma Cockerel - C. E. & W. Smith, first; T. N. Smiley & Son, Milligan, Ind., second; T. H. Buck, Morristown, Dark Brahma Pullet-C. E. & W. Smith first; John Evans, second; T. N. Smiley & Son, third.

Buff Cochin Cock-Warbritton Bros., Lar doga, Ind., first; A. S. Gilmour, Greens-burg, Ind., second; J. J. Van Winkle, Mechanicsburg, Ind., third. Buff Cochin Hen-Warbritton Bros., first; A. S. Gilmour, second; J. J. Van Winkle, Buff Cochin Cockerel-H. E. Jones, Flat-

rock, Ind., first; J. J. Van Winkle, second and third Buff Cochin Pullet-J. J. Van Winkle, first and second; R. N. Jones, third. Buff Cochin Breeding Pen-Warbritton Bros., first; J. J. Van Winkle, second; Will A. Graffis, Logansport, Ind., third.
White Cochin Cock - Warbritton Bros., first; W. O. Swain, Manilla, Ind., secon and third. White Cochin Hen - Warbritton Bros.,

first, second and third. White Cochin Cockerel-Warbritton Bros. first and third; W. O. Swain, second. White Cochin Pullet-T. N. Smiley & Son first and second; Warbritton Bros., third. White Cochin Breeding Pen-Warbritton Bros., first and third; T. N. Smiley & Son, Black Cochin Cock-B. F. Hill, city, first; Mrs. R. W. Williams, city, second; Warbritton Bros., third. Black Cochin Hen - Warbritton Bros. first; B. F. Hill, second; T. H. Buck, third Black Cochin Cockerel-B. F. Hill, first;

Mrs. R. W. Williams, second; Louis Seidensticker & Son, Brightwood, Ind., third. Black Cochin Pullet-Mrs. R. W. Williams, first; B. F. Hill, second; Louis Seldensticker & Son, third Black Cochin Breeding Pen-B. F. Hill, first; Warbritton Bros., second; Louis Seldensticker & Son, third. Partridge Cochin Cock-S. A. Neftzger North Manchester, Ind., first and third; John Evans, second Partridge Cochin Hen-S. A. Neftzger, first and second; C. W. Smith & Co., third. Partridge Cochin Cockerel-C. W. Smith & Co., first; S. A. Neftzger, second; T. A. Dean, Perkinsville, Ind., third. Partridge Cochin Pullet-C. W. Smith & Co., first; S. A. Neftzger, second and third. Partridge Cochin Breeding Pen-S. A. Neftzger, first; C. W. Smith & Co., second; T. A. Dean, third. Black Langshan Cock -- Ben S. Myers, Crawfordsville, Ind., first and second; John Black Langshan Hen-Ben S. Myers, first

and second Black Langshan Cockerel-Ben S. Myers, first and second Blank Langshan Pullet-Ben S. Myers, first and second Black Langshan Breeding Pen-Ben S Myers, first and second White Langshan Cock-T. N. Smiley & Son, first; T. H. Buck, second White Langshan Hen-T. N. Smiley & Son, first and second; T. H. Buck, third. White Langshan Cockerel-T. N. Smiley & Son, first.

White Langshan Pullet-T. N. Smiley & Son, first, second and third. -American -Barred Plymouth Rock Cock-Mrs. W. R. Williams, first; George Muck, Edin-

burg, Ind., second; Ed B. Murphy, Carmel, Ind., third. Barred Plymouth Rock Hen-George Muck, first; T. N. Smiley & Son, second; Best Entire Exhibit-Mrs. Marie Folger, Ed B. Murphy, third. Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel-Ed B. Murphy, first; George Muck, second; Willard Winn, Lucerne, Ind., third Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet-Ed B Murphy, first and third; George Muck, Barred Plymouth Rock Breeding Pen-Ed Murphy, first; George Muck, second; Willard Winn, third. White Plymouth Rock Cock-Warbritton Bros., first; R. E. Jones, second; W. O. Swain, third. White Plymouth Rock Hen-William Grose, Middletown, Ind., first and second; W. O. Swain, third. White Plymouth Rock Cockerel-Ed B Murphy, first; R. E. Jones, second; Wesley Lanius, Greensburg, Ind., third.

White Plymouth Rock Breeding Pen-R. E. Jones, first; William Orose, second W. O. Swain, third. Buff Plymouth Rock Cock-A. L. Weekler, Bunker Hill, Ind., first and third, s

White Plymouth Rock Philet-R. E. Jones, first and third; C. E. and W. Smith,

Buff Plymouth Rock Hen-W. C. Pierce