PRINCESS OF WALES CORSET

Best for the Price.

In no other corset that sells for $1.50 is more real worth crowded than in the Princess of Wales. This corset, as you know, is made by the makers of Her Majesty's, a corset known the world over as a great form maker. It has several of the good features which have made Her Majesty's famous. Particularly is it commendable for the stability of its straight front. Like Her Majesty's, it is built to stay straight.

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THE H LIEBER COMPANY.
24 West Washington Street.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE

REV. R. V. HUNTER MAKES STIRRING AND ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Discourse Full of Sound Argument on a Problem That Many Are Trying to Solve.

Rev. R. V. Hunter, pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, delivered a sermon yesterday afternoon at the hall of the Murphy Temperance League to the members and their friends. The speaker's remarks were listened to with much attention as he spoke of the ruin wrought by intemperance. Dr. Hunter said in part:

"Gospel temperance stands for charity of the broadest type. The essence of the gospel is love, and temperance is self-restraint, manhood, character. Love would inspire manhood to rise into the region of the godhood. It would take the bruised, bleeding and debauched and nurse them into health, beauty and purity. Charity is the life saver who runs out into the current of sin and 'rescues the perishing.' We cannot but have charity for men of the type of Luther Benson. A man of genius, rare eloquence and possessed with a kindly heart, he was bound by an ungovernable appetite which stunted the beautiful in his soul and crippled his usefulness in the world. Had his will equaled his genius his life would have been a different story.

"One day a man with white hair, broad forehead, but with bleared eyes and trembling limbs arose in a temperance meeting and said: 'Once I preached in some of the leading pulpits of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, but strong drink was my enemy. I read law and soon had a fair practice, but my appetite grew and drink ruined my practice. To-day I am a preacher without a pulpit, a lawyer without a client, a husband without a home. Drink has ruined me.' The heart that does not go out in sympathy with that man is hard indeed. I plead for charity toward the saloon keeper to-day. Environment and education has much to do with our convictions and character. Many of our German friends have been educated to believe that beer drinking is as harmless as tea drinking and that the moral right to sell beer is not different from dealing in groceries and dry goods. Many of us know better. Our education and our observation have taught us better. We know that the saloon is a school of evil, that drinking leads Americans usually to drunkenness, and that drunkenness is subversive of manhood, good citizenship and morality. Many of these saloon keepers are entitled to our sympathy and pity. Our duty is to persuade and educate them. They are men with souls. The Master loved men but hated sin. We cannot improve upon Him.

"I plead for more charity among temperance workers for other temperance workers, who are as sincere as we are but who cannot consent to our methods. The weakness of temperance to-day is its divided forces and the intemperate attitude of many of its advocates. The laws for the Hebrews were not as drastic as the principles announced by Jesus Christ. Only the Hebrew who committed the overt act was guilty of adultery. Christ said that to look upon a woman with an evil eye is adultery. Jesus commanded the disciples not to interfere with one who was working cures, but not particularly authorized by Him. The W. C. T. U. people are working along one line, the third party Prohibitionists are working along another line, the Anti-Saloon League has its peculiar work, gospel temperance would lay hold of the poor unfortunate who has lost his equilibrium and has fallen before the common enemy. These various temperance forces should work together as so many regiments under one division commander.

"I plead, also, for common sense in our sympathy. Too often charity becomes maudlin sentimentalism. When the drinking man is petted and caressed, when he is made to think he is a hero and more sinned against than sinning, then the matter is being overdone. Preachers, priests and women who carry flowers to condemned criminals, and overdo the charity act and substitute gush for reasonable sympathy, ought to be restrained. The family of the drunkard, upon the whole, has not had its share of Christian sympathy. My sympathies go out to the heart-broken wife and to the handicapped children more than to the selfish man, who drinks up his and their earnings and who comes home with feited breath, unsteady step and with a curse for those whom he has sworn to support and cherish. Angels pity them; we ought to help them. The greatest victory for temperance and the drinker's family that has been achieved for many moons is the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana making the saloonkeeper liable on his bond for the support of the man's family made drunk by him and who may commit a crime and be incarcerated for that crime. The good Lord help us to love all men into temperate habits and Christian ways."

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Walter Carr, of 852 Ash street, was arrested yesterday and charged with allowing minors to play pool in his room on Sunday.

William Jackson, colored, of 362 Anderson street, was arrested Saturday evening for assault and battery on his wife. When he got to the turnkey's office he found the woman there, uninjured and ready to go on his release bond.

The Industrial City.

"The article on an industrial city that was published in the Journal of April 18 has developed a widespread interest, and the feature has been noted in the New York World and the New York Post," said Henry H. Fay, in discussing the progress of cities and municipal enterprise. "Manufacturers," he said, "are writing and inquiring about the advantages gained by such a plan as the article stated. The governing board of the Board of Trade meets Monday night, when its committee on promotion of manufacture will report that it has approved the plans as presented to it, and that its action should have the indorsement of the board. It is believed to be of the greatest importance to Indianapolis that prompt action be taken to carry out the enterprise."

CHURCH PAYS TRIBUTE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES IN MEMORY OF E. C. ATKINS.

Reference of the Pastor to the Deeds of a Just Man—Musical Numbers Given.

The service at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning was set apart to the commemoration of the life and valuable Christian service of the late Elias C. Atkins, who was a deacon of the church from 1875 to 1893 and a trustee from 1858 to the time of his demise. The quartet and choir, under the direction of M. Leo B. Riggs, rendered appropriate and beautiful musical numbers, chief of which were Woodward's anthem, "Crossing the Bar," Woodman's "The Souls of the Righteous" and the hymn "Days and Moments Quickly Flying." A feeling tribute to the memory of the deceased, which was adopted at a recent meeting of the deacons of the church, was read by Mr. S. O. Pickens, as follows:

"Brother Elias C. Atkins was converted at the age of fourteen and became a member of the Baptist Church of Bristol, Conn., and during all of his subsequent life he was an earnest, devoted Christian. On making Indianapolis his home in 1857 he united with this church and that union continued unbroken until the 18th of April, 1901, when our dear brother was called to enter into his reward. During all these years he was one of the church's must loyal, efficient and progressive members. For more than forty years he was a member of the board of trustees and for eighteen years was also a deacon of the church. As a member of the board and as a deacon his counsel and direction were ever wise and helpful and guided solely by what he deemed to be the church's best interest.

"Brother Atkins was a Christian of high ideals, broad-minded and practical. He was an everyday Christian, exemplifying in ordinary dany affairs of life the teachings of the Master. In a marked degree he obeyed Paul's injunction: 'Be not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.' He loved the church and was always a most generous giver, both of his time and his means, for the advancement of its interests in all its agencies and departments of work. He gave gladly and without ostentation. Many instances could be related where while a member of the steward committee he gave of his labor and money for the improvement of the conditions and facilities of our house of worship which he would not mention and when found out for which he would refuse reimbursement; accounting it a favor to be permitted to do these things for the church he loved so well.

"While we mourn the departure of our dear brother, yet we rejoice that he left a record of high, generous, Christian manhood which will ever continue a benediction and an inspiration to those of us who remain."

TRIBUTE OF THE PASTOR.

Pastor Villers added his tribute of respect, admiration and love to the memory of the departed good man in an extemporaneous address, speaking in part as follows:

"Every life which has been lived contains some lesson which is worthy of permanent record. It may be a life of obscurity, like the poor widow who cast into a temple treasury her 'two mites which make a farthing,' but because she did what she could her Master immortalized that act of hers; or it may be a conspicuous life like that of Mary, who brought to her Master her flask of alabaster containing the precious ointment and as she poured out that ointment until the odor filled the house our Master was so gratified by her chivalrous deed that He canonized her on the spot as kings sometimes on the battlefield knighted a soldier who had performed some notable deed of arms.

"It was not an obscure life but a conspicuous life that our brother lived. He was a man of light, and so there are many lessons from his life which are worthy of lasting remembrance. Surely I would be insensible of his service and would be a very ungrateful man this morning did I not desire to speak words of loving appreciation. Alighting at the church doors to-day I was reminded, before entering the house, of his bounty; passing into the pastor's room, once more his generosity confronted me in the furnishings of the room; stepping upon this platform and standing out over this baptistry, again I am reminded of his deeds for the church, and no sooner had the organ begun to play before I was reminded of a time and place where his generosity has been exercised. * * * There were great gifts in marked degree in the life of our brother that could hardly fail of success. He was a man of exceptional intellect, a man whose mind had been broadened and enlightened by thought and by discriminating breeding until at last we could say of him that his mind was as full of light as his heart was of devout heat. His mind was as luminous as his heart was devotional, and with that luminous mind there was the tense nature that Peter says we must 'love one another fervently,' using the figure of an instrument stringed so that it is stretched to its highest tension. The strings of the life of this brother were very tense, and, because of the intensity of his nature, so many blessings came to him and through him to the people about him. And with that luminous mind and intense nature there was also a large soul. He was run in a large mold, he was built on a large plan. He had large conceptions, not only for his business, but especially for the church and kingdom of God; and so it seems to me one of his messages to us this morning is 'My heart is enlarged now. For a recompense in the same way be ye also enlarged.' * * * Just two or three thoughts in connection with his business life. I have often thought of his resources. He never seemed to have come to the end of his resources, but impressed us day by day with his reserve power, and with his resources there was scrupulous honesty, conscientious integrity, and with that integrity and with those resources there went hand in hand unselfishness. * * *

"I think I have never seen a nobler testimonial than as I stood by that casket last Sunday and saw those men with whom he had been toiling, accounting him a father and a friend, filing by that casket; and, as they walked rapidly past, there were so many of them that it took twenty minutes for them to file by. A notable testimonial of what a Christian man may be in his business! * * * Possibly the most conspicuous grace of his life among us has been his beneficence, a giving not only of his means but, better than all, a giving of himself. There have been times when that man of dignity, as President Harper said, 'A very prince among men,' when that man of dignity and means has passed into the cellars of this church, with coat laid aside, has wheeled coal to the furnaces as a common laborer. * * * For such a man there is no death, and to-day I hear the voice of John, when he thought of Jesus and of that beautiful life just across the river, not far away. John said he heard a voice out of that glory world saying, 'Right blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them.' O! Would we also follow them. His own family and his church family, by and by we shall see him! O! glorious day, then shall we meet, after life's tempest, under a clear sky, and find with keenest joy unbounding love preserved in all its strength!"

MEETING OF THEOSOPHISTS.

Annual Session Held at the Hotel English.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Theosophical Society in America was held yesterday afternoon at the English Hotel. The meeting was largely attended, delegates being present from twenty-two branch societies throughout the different States. A preliminary meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning, but aside from receiving the credentials of the members no other business was transacted. Dr. A. P. Buckman, of Fort Wayne, was elected as temporary chairman, and W. P. Atkins, of this city, temporary secretary.

Almost the entire afternoon was devoted to the adoption of a new constitution for the ensuing year. The new constitution, which was adopted by sections, remains practically the same as that of last year, except that it differs from the old one in placing the administration of the affairs of the society between conventions in an executive committee, to be composed of seven members, to be elected annually. According to the constitution, the objects of the society are: "To form a nucleus of universal brotherhood without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color; to promote the study of Aryan and other Eastern literatures, religions and sciences, and to demonstrate the importance of this study; to investigate the unexplained laws of nature and the physical powers latent in man." The motto of the society is: "There is no religion higher than truth."

Dr. J. D. Buck, of Cincinnati, the retiring president of the association, delivered an address during the latter part of the session in which he reviewed the work of the society in the past and spoke of its possibilities in the future. Before adjournment the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Secretary, T. P. Hyatt, of New York; treasurer, A. H. Spencer, of New York. Executive Committee—Dr. J. D. Buck, of Cincinnati; Dr. A. P. Buckman, of Fort Wayne; J. A. Clark, of Washington; Maj. Gen. William Ludlow, of U. S. army, now in the Philippines; M. H. Phelps, of New York; J. A. Pond, of Fort Wayne.

The convention came to a close with a meeting held at Plymouth Church last night.

TRYING TO SAVE FATHER.

Young Rouch Assaulted by a Saloon Keeper.

William E. Bannister, a saloon keeper at 1401 English avenue, was arrested last night and charged with assault and battery. Saturday night a man named Rouch was in his place. Rouch's son came after him and said he should not spend his money that way. The son got the father outside, and Bannister followed and got into an argument with the younger Rouch. Banister said the lad had a knife, which he threatened to use, and he assaulted him.

COMING OF THE CIRCUS

THE WALLACE SHOW ARRIVED EARLY THIS MORNING.

Story of the Killing of Keeper Huffman by the Big Elephant "Charlie."

The Wallace show, which is getting to be a regular visitor here, arrived this morning with a finely equipped circus outfit. Everything is brand new and looks as if many weeks have been spent in preparing the outfit. The usual street parade will take place at 10 o'clock. It is claimed the performance is of the highest class.

In speaking of the killing of Henry Huffman by the elephant Charlie, last week, Harry Hardy, press agent for the Wallace show, last night said: "In the morning after the feeding of the elephants while the helpers were cleaning up, Charlie was backing to and fro. One of the helpers by the name of Charles Mortiz got closer than usual to Charlie. The elephant swung around, struck Moritz with his trunk and knocked him at least twenty feet. Mr. Huffman, the trainer, was outside the building when they told him about the assault on Mortiz. Huffman came in and instead of chastizing the elephant, only looked at him. My theory is that this was one cause of the murder of Huffman later in the day, because the elephant feeling as if he was the master of the situation thought, if indeed the brute could think, 'I am the master here.'

"At 1:30 in the afternoon Henry Huffman called his assistants to take the herd of elephants to the Mississinnewa river for water as the regular supply had given out at the elephant house. Charlie was always the leader of the herd and he was taken out first, the others following to the river. As soon as the big elephant, Charlie, had finished drinking, he turned and came up on the bank. He grabbed Huffman around the body with his trunk, as he always did in their act in the ring. Huffman thought the elephant was playing with him. Almost instantly Huffman was thrown fully fifty feet, lighting in a small bush. The elephant immediately started up the bank. Huffman was in delicate health and this together with his treatment by the elephant greatly weakened him. But he managed to call out, 'Charlie, do you want to kill me? Why do you treat me like this? Come back; I won't hurt you.'

"The elephant halted, turned, came back and grabbed him as before. Huffman, thinking that everything was all right, allowed him to place his trunk about his body as he always had done in their act. The elephant instantly turned and went for the river. Plunging into the river, the elephant, still holding Huffman, pushed him under the water and held him there till he was drowned. Lifting the helpless keeper out of the water the elephant looked at him as if to see whether he was alive or dead. Apparently satisfied with his work, the brute then threw his dead keeper into midstream. He turned and came out of the water, stood for a few moments on the bank, then turning up the stream about one hundred feet he went back into the stream again and took his bath as playfully as an innocent kitten. He then waded out and proceeded leisurely to the farm where the show is kept.

"Quick as big Charlie threw Huffman in the bushes the helpers took the rest of their herd to the elephant house. Aside from big Charlie there were five in the herd, and they are all females. Mr. Ferris, in charge of the animals of the show, told me that in all his experience he never heard such noises as came from the elephant house after the tragedy. The five elephants moaned most piteously. My theory is that they realized that something awful had happened and they felt they were all to be punished. At the time Mr. Wallace was in Indianapolis, and his private secretary, C. E. Cory, took matters in hand. He imediately telephoned out to the farm to kill big Charlie, if posible; that he had on the way three apples prepared with strychnine. When the apples arrived one was tossed to the elephant. He ate it and the second one he tossed away. The third one he paid no attention to. In about twenty minutes he seemed to be in great agony, and by that time men had arrived with their forty-four caliber rifles loaded with steel bullets. A skilled marksman of Peru had been sent for, and when he arrived he began shooting. He fired from behind a tree, a distance of about 150 feet, in the neighborhood of twenty shots. They all struck the elephant and all but one failed to penetrate his hide. One pierced the hide back of the ear, and it is believed this bullet stunned him. As soon as this bullet struck him he laid down. He lay there for perhaps five minutes quivering. The marksman, thinking he was down and out, started from behind the tree. As he did so the elephant arose to his feet and began staggering about as if he were intoxicated. He went through two fences as if they were mosquito bars. He went perhaps half a mile and then laid down. He was dead within ten minutes. After his death his tongue was found to be swollen and black, which indicated that the strychnine had caused his death, rather than the bullet.

"In my mind the killing of Huffman was a deliberate murder. It was so deliberate that it might have been planned by human cunning. Henry Huffman was in very delicate health, and it was believed that he was a consumptive. It is a well-known fact among men familiar with wild animals that they shun persons who are diseased. This fact very likely caused the elephant to take a dislike to Huffman. Mr. Ferris, himself, is now in charge of the herd. The other animals are perfectly tractable, and no further trouble is anticipated."

New Liliputian Animal Show.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 28.—Messrs. Sipe, Dixon and Miller, of this city, launched one of the greatest liliputian shows in the country yesterday. It is said to be the largest collection of little animals in the world. There are 120 ponies varying in height from eighteen to thirty inches, baby elephants, baby bears, baby monkeys and other species of the world of dwarfs. There are in all 400 educated animals, including eighty monkeys and 130 dogs. The animal actors are trained to a degree that is marvelous. There are fourteen tribes of simians from Professor Wormwood's academy of monkeys. The show is booked for several weeks at the Pan-American exposition.

A new $225 Piano for $165 at Wulschner's.

ON SATURDAY CLOSING

PRACTICAL TALK BY PASTOR OF TABERNACLE CHURCH.

Urges that Business Men Close Their Houses on Saturday Afternoon at Least.

The regular morning sermon of the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, was prefaced by a short talk upon the Saturday closing of business houses. He said the Sunday question was largely a Saturday question. Men require sports, the freshness of rural places and the recreation of the woods and streams as much as they need money, food or education. He thought that the reason that many estimable young men do not marry is because the strenousness of business life makes them indisposed evenings and Sundays to make an effort to get out among their friends and get acquainted with them. He thought that a bird which did not now and then stop to pour forth a song would be a poor bird in gathering worms, and that the business man who supplied for his employes liberal and regular periods of vacation without loss of wages would secure to himself the best of their labors, and far in excess in value of the cost of the vacations. He urged that owners of business places study the question and close Saturday afternoons, at least.

The pastor's regular sermon was in keeping with his remarks on the labor question, the text being taken from Matthew xi, verses 28 to 30, from which the topic of "The Two Rests" was taken. He said in part:

"Our Lord addresses all the weary and heavy laden—that is, the world! For who knows no unrest? Who do not feel themselves out of rhythm? Who are conscious of complete satisfaction in the spiritual sense? Beneath the glitter of opulence as beneath the pinch of poverty, beneath the veneer of culture as beneath the shabby coat of ignorance, the soul tosses about as a man in pain that skill cannot quell, and the one universal demand of the world is rest. The first rest comes with the faith that God loves us as His own. He forgives our sin. He restores us into confidence. He sows a new repentance and resolution in our souls. The atonement of Jesus was not to make God willing to save but man willing to be saved. Nothing prevents a father's pardon to a returning prodigal. But a hundred things conspire to steel and stiffen a man against the return home.

"Calvary has no upward attribute of softening or conciliating God's government. Indeed, if man cannot be at rest astray from God, God cannot be at rest apart from man. God must seek his child until that child is in the fold. The church visible consists of all who profess; the church invisible consists of all who really believe; the church universal consists of all who believe in God and are attuned to His spirit, whether they have heard of Christ or not—such as Enoch and Job and Cornelius and Marcus Aurelius and Socrates. I cannot fancy heaven shut to martyrs for principle, however void their creed on some points.

"The first rest is immediate, instantaneous, perfect. The second rest is gradual. 'Learn of me and take my yoke, and ye shall find rest.' The repose in God's love is the starting point; the continuous effort to come into harmony with a holy and intelligent Being who encircles infinitude is the progress toward final harmony. In a sense the struggle toward it is our destiny. The church is in anxiety and unquiet. Why? Because she is not in perfect harmony with God's mind. She must aim to be or she dies. Some are cast into harrowing fears when the church endeavors to express more completely the truth of God. The alarm is unwarranted. The supreme theology is still to be and the church is in travail for it. It is coming. Growing intelligence must find views to match the greatness of God and the glory of His word. With all my reverence for the past, I belong to the church of the future. To me it is as clear as day that all our churches have their follies and fetichisms; they are excellent in some respects, but all are grounded on the creeds of men who dwelt in far pasts when the air was lurid with controversies and bitterness dethroned reason. Our Presbyterian Church is surpassed in power and mellowness and catholicity by none; but even she must reach out after a more sane and symmetrical system of truth. The confession, once a haven, may yet be a maelstrom; a coat of the polemical seventeenth century may be a dead weight in the twentieth. Truth must grow. Man must aspire to greatening equipoise. God must be more and more discovered. The principle of evolution overrides all other principles.

"I fear the forecast less because every new truth dawning out of the night seems to point most eloquently to Christ, and our authority, as I have often said, when you drop cant and discard platitude our authority is not the Bible, but the Christ. What He approves in the Bible alone is for you and for me to hold to and fight for. Hence the church is not at rest, because not yet in chord with God's boundless truth. Nor is any state or government yet in poise. Things are on the rack because the heart of the world cannot cease working toward larger truth and deeper holiness. I saw once a child looking over a father's shoulder as he was prone on the ground aiming a rifle at a distant target. Both took sight together. Both were still and stirless. Both allowed for currents of air to swerve the bullet. Both pulled the trigger, and when the puff of smoke cleared away both claimed the victory for hitting the central circle. It was perfect unity of aim and action. And so of life. How can rest come when a soul jars with God? How can the church rise to her best when incomplete creeds are obstinately clung to as if they were final? And now can the churches throw off their shackles while small and soulless and unintellectual men seem to tyrannize the still smaller men? However, the days of big small men, swelling dwarfs, are numbered. The scholars and thinkers and praying soul winners are yet to reign in these high realms."

At the evening service the ordination and installation of the elders and deacons elected at the annual meeting of the congregation two weeks ago took place. The new officers are:

Elders—W. O. Anderson, John C. Ingram, Robert A. Brown and George M. Pratt.

Deacons—Herbert H. Hadley, C. P. Aten, Newell Stewart and Solon L. Goode.

Sunday-school Superintendent—Robert A. Brown.

JUMPED FROM A CAR.

Mary Adams, Twenty-Six Years Old, Taken to the Hospital.

Mary Adams, twenty-six years of age, who claims to have no home and to work at a restaurant on South Delaware street, jumped from a street car at Alabama and Eleventh streets last night. She was taken to the City Hospital, but aside from severe shock, it was thought she suffered no injury. The conductor said he tried several times to get her off the car, but she would not get off until she took a notion to jump while the car was in motion. She was thought by those who saw her to be slightly demented.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Estella Stevens, Member of Tribe of Gypsies, Locked Up.

Yesterday morning all members of the two gypsy tribes camping in Hammond Park, with the exception of the children of the accused, were at police headquarters, where they were subjected to a long examination.

Estella Stevens, known among her people as Santa Stafonowitz, was locked up and charged with the murder of an infant child of Mary Stevens, her daughter-in-law, who with John Stevens, husband of Estella, was locked up and charged with being accessory to the crime. Mary Mitchell, who made the affidavit charging the murder, upon which Coroner Brayton and Detectives Ash, Wallace and Gerber began the investigation was arrested and charged with being a vagrant, in order to hold her as a witness. She was released shortly after upon bond supplied by the father-in-law.

Mary Mitchell and the Stanleys, of her tribe, were free in their accusations, against the Stevens tribe, all of whom refused to make any explanations, saying they had been advised by their lawyers, who were present, not to talk at all. Mary Stevens, who is said to have been the mother of the alleged murdered infant, said she had not understood the officers Saturday when they were at the camp and that she had told her whole story to her lawyers, who would answer such questions as they saw fit.

PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED.

Men Arrested at Fort Wayne Said to Belong in Indianapolis.

A dispatch from Fort Wayne last night stated that Thomas Ryan and Thomas Delaney, of this city, had been arrested there, charged with attempting to pick the pocket of Mrs. Christena Meyer, of this city. It was said the men were caught in the act. Mrs. Meyer was there with a large number of persons from Indianapolis, attending the dedication of the Emmaus Lutheran Church, and there were reported several robberies. The police on duty last night did not know the men arrested there, or, at least, were not able to identify them, and suggested that the names were in all probability fictitious.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Stella Planalp, of Kingwood, Ind., is with her cousin, Mrs. L. F. Rafert.

Miss Anna Huber, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Tillie Knerr, of Brightwood.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hallplace Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hartsog, 1537 North Capitol avenue.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats
At Seaton's Hat Store.

Cincinnati Excursion,
Via Big Four Route,
Sunday, May 5th.
$1.25 Round Trip.
Special fast train leaves Indianapolis Union Station 7 a. m. Returning leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m.

I., D. & W. Sleeping and Chair Cars
Between Indianapolis and Quincy, Ill.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

Warning.
The J. C. Hirschman Company, feather renovators, located at 111-113 North New Jersey street, wishes to warn the public against any house to house canvassers representing themselves as solicitors for the Hirschman Company. We have been in this business twenty-four years and have no solicitors, but will call for and deliver goods at your request, by both phones 146. Quite often this city is canvassed by so-called feather renovators representing themselves as in the employ of the above well known house. Give your work to a reliable house, one that will return your confidence with good work and all your feathers.

Home Brewing Co.'s Bock Beer.
A cool, refreshing and invigorating drink. A healthful, pure and strengthening tonic. Remember it is only here for a short time, and while it lasts you should drink the best. The purest and most wholesome ingredients are used in the making of our Bock, and after trying it you will agree with us that it is the best. Be sure and ask for the HOME BREWING CO.'S BOCK BEER.

Wedding Presents at Marcy's.
Our new anniversary clock runs four hundred days, one winding; it's a beauty. Sterling silver tea sets, rich cut glass, hand painted china; up-to-date styles.

Buy Diamonds
Of a diamond dealer. J. C. SIPE, Importer of Diamonds, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18½ N. Med. st.

Have Carpets Cleaned at Howard's.
Best work; lowest prices. Both 'phones 616.

Indianapolis Paste Co. New phone 2503, old 3326. Paste for paper hanging and every purpose. Capacity, 75 bbls. daily. 118 S. Delaware.

Wash your china and glassware with White Line Washing Powder; it's pure.

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Experience Harmony Originality Price Quality
We sell Diamonds
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No job too small for us to figure on and give it our best attention.
Prices lowest, quality considered.
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GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE
—the only Gold Medal winning American Champagne at the Paris Exposition—is aiding materially in making this possible, by its purity, perfection and popularity. The equal of imported in quality, yet less than half the price.
PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,
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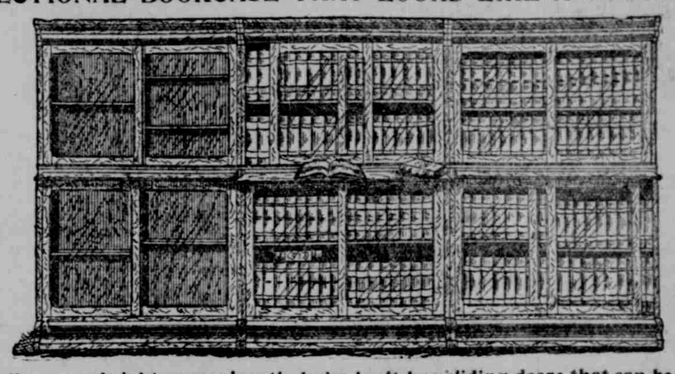
A 20th Century Creation
A SECTIONAL BOOKCASE THAT LOOKS LIKE A BOOKCASE



Can be built to any height or any length desired. It has sliding doors that can be opened with a slight touch and are always out of the way. It has adjustable shelves to fit different size books. The sliding shelf is a great convenience for books or for writing table. Can be pushed back when not in use. Made in quartered oak or solid mahogany. See it at
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