were taken last Sunday.

United Irish League.

Senator Beveridge's Address.

that Senator Beveridge has accepted an in-

vitation to address the Union League Club

ESTB. 1853 #SOLE ACTS. BUTTERICK PATTERN. Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium

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Three Choice Styles

Made of black cheviot cloth. Jackets lined with taffeta, trimmed with moire and satin, sizes 32 to 44. This grade of Suits will sell at a much higher price when the season is more advanced, but in order to promote early buying the price during February will be

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You'd pay double for the same grade in bottled goods.

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SEE SOME OF THE NEW EFFECTS

We are members of the Merchants' Association.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS

CHANGE OF ENTERTAINMENT AT THE PARK AND EMPIRE.

Pusey and St. John in "A Run on the Bank" and Pat Reilly's Show-Clyde Fitch's Condition.

At the Theaters To-Day.

GRAND.-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK .- "A Run on the Bank," 2 and 8 EMPIRE .- Reilly and Woods's show, 2

"A Run on the Bank" at the Park.

The second musical farce of the week at the Park is "A Run on the Bank," presented by Charles Pusey and Bert St. John and their company. The piece was used several years ago by Ward and Vokes, and Pusey and St. John retain first-named comedians have been tagged for years. Pusey and St. John use nondescript make-ups instead of the regulation tramp costumes. They are clever at foolery, and their show is full of disconnected nonsense. The first scene is the yard of the home of General Noteshaver; the second, the interior of Percy and Harold's bank (bar attached), and, third.

Besides the principals, C. J. Burkhart studied Jew caricature, and Blasco impersonates a "buttons" that is continually turning somersaults or diving through windows and over fences. All the members of the company are specialists and they alternate with a chorus of lively girls. The entertainment goes quickly. In the The roses stood in tall vases before the third act there is a pretentious burlesque of grand opera. The show is above the average of the popular-priced musical farces. It will stay at the Park until to- framed with smilax, and festoons of smilax

Pat Reilly at the Empire. Much as Pat Reilly is admired at the Empire Theater, he never is heavily applauded. Possibly his audiences look on him as too intimate a friend to need noisy | The dining room was in white and green. approval. His present visit shows him not to have changed. He has the same short eigar, which he brushes with his stubby umbrella, and he continues to splt on the stage. His caricature of the ignorant Irishman is very near the truth and is one of the best hits in "the variety." He smilax which was draped above the window is too rough for vaudeville. He can carry on a dialogue that has little point and instance, he has this colloquy with the leader of the orchestra:

-spits and wipes his mouth-"or the pure native German, and Platt Deutsch. The Hoch was invented by a man from Cincinnati named Hochheimer. Can you speak Hoch?

Leader-Yes. ask you if you'd like to have your leg cut | number of Shelbyville people came for the off, what do you say?

Leader-Nein. "That's right, that's right! Now, a lot of you people out there don't understand German, but 'nein' means 'no.' ' (Rubs the ashes off his cigar, spits and blows

his nose.) The Reilly characterization is not a dainty thing, but for the ordinary, rough male it passes for good art. During the last summer lay-off, Reilly went to a sanatorium and was cured of the habit of

this for many years. Reilly's show is still called "Reily and Woods's Big Show." The vaudeville olio is long and of fair quality and the entertainment closes with "A Merry Whirl," a farce. In the company are the Molasso-Salvaggi troupe of dancers, the Joscary acrobats, Frank D. Bryan, Leona Thurber and two pickaninnies. Purcell and Maynard, the Misses Grovani and Murray, Bailey and Madison and Keough and Ballard furnish fun in different sketches.

Clyde Fitch's Illness. The illness of Clyde Fitch seems to be more serious than was first reported. He

has been a matter of marvel. One play after another has come from his pen with a few weeks between them. His plans for next season were extensive, and only a few days ago he made an additional arrangement with Charles Frohman by of the Savoy Theater next season and to write the plays produced there. Mr. Fitch had a long struggle for recognition, and when success finally came to him he pushed his energy until it was exhausted.

James Cannot Furnish Bond. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.-Frank James stated to-day that he would be unable to furnish \$4,000 bond required by Judge Teasdale when he granted James's application for an injunction to prevent the production of the play "The James Boys in Missouri. The order of the court does not become effective until the bond is approved. Mr. James said that friends had offered to sign his bond, but he could not consent to it. His position in the matter had, he said, been vindicated by the decision, but he would be compelled to let the question

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY. Mrs. De Bruler will not observe her day

at home this afternoon. The French Club will meet with Mrs. S E. Morss next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Newton Claypool and Miss Claypool

have returned from their Eastern trip. to Bloomington next week to visit friends. Miss McIntosh will give a theater party to-morrow afternoon for Miss Nellie Peake,

Miss Anna Dunlap and Mrs. Emma Ames Windsor will arrive to-morrow to visit friends in the city.

Miss Bess Ogle, of Woodruff Place, will leave to-day for Franklin, where she will make a short visit. Mrs. Fletcher Noe, who has been visiting her relatives in Terre Haute the past

week, has returned.

Miss Eva Nelson, who has been visiting Mrs. S. E. Morss, will return to her home in Fort Wayne to-morrow. Mrs. May Wright Sewall left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the Congress of Women. Mrs. A. C. Wallingford will go to Bloom-

ington next week to attend the banquet given on Feb. 22 by the Sorosis Club. Mrs. H. N. Fleming and Mrs. Ed McConnell, of Logansport, are visiting Mrs. John K. Robson, on West Walnut street, for a few days

Miss Rieman, who is the guest of Mrs. Mortimer Levering, will go to Lafayette next week for a visit before returning to her home in Baltimore.

visiting Mrs. George Hame, was the guest of honor at a small hearts party given by Miss Myla Coburn last night. Mrs. J. E. Fish, Mrs. Bert Talbott and Mrs. J. W. Mettlen will go to Rushville A to-morrow to attend a reception there, which will be given by Mrs. John H. Fra-

Miss McLeod, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is

Miss Meltzer of Greencastle, and Miss Nelle Peake, who are Mrs. W. E. Stevenson's guests, were entertained at dinner last night by Mrs. D. S. Hill at the Hotel

through southern Mexico, is now, in Central America. He will visit Guatemala and informally yesterday morning for her

guest, Miss Pilcher, of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McCulloch will give a small company this evening in her honor.

tained at dinner last night. The table appointments were in pink and white. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hendrickson, Mrs. A. F. Banks and Mrs. J. W. Thomson of Chicago, Mrs. M. W. Foster, of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Critch-

At the musicale tea which the Mary Fulton Society will give this afternoon in the Tabernacie Church the following people will take part in the programme: Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Lucy Hamilton, Mrs. Earl M. Ogle, Mrs. Williams, Miss Elma Igleman, Miss Josephine McDowell, Miss Layman, Miss Hale and Master Mor-

Mrs. John N. Carey, regent of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the D. A. Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. S. E. Perkins and Mrs. Robert Geddes will leave to-night for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the society, over which Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, of this city, will preside. Mrs. Emil Wulschner, who is the alternate, with Mrs. James M. Fowler, of Lafayette, the state regent, will represent the state society from this city. The convention will begin Monday, the 17th, and continue through the week.

Miss Macy Coughlen was the hostess for a pretty Valentine party yesterday afternoon, entertaining a number of young women to have them meet Miss Sarah Cook, of Troy, N. Y., who is here visiting her aunt. Mrs. Henry L. Beveridge. During the afternoon Miss Katherine Layman read a clever little story entitled "The Eleventh Woman," which was very much The appointments and refreshments were all symbolic of St. Valentine's For the guests there were brightcolored butterfly favors and heart-shaped valentines. A basket filled with valentine gifts, from which each guest drew, was an interesting feature of the afternoon. Assisting Miss Coughlen were Miss Layman, Miss Coe, Miss Hendricks, Miss Cleland, Mrs. Charles Moores, Mrs. Charles Merrill, Miss Julia Moore and Miss Deborah Moore. From out of town the guests were Miss Rieman of Baltimore, Miss Taylor of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Frank Jelleff of

Providence, R. I.

MRS. SWAIN'S RECEPTION. A beautiful reception was given yesterday afternon by Mrs. Thomas A. Swain, at her home, in Morton Place. Mrs. Harry the ballroom of the Palace Hotel, San L. Saylor, of Chicago, who is Mrs. Swain's fordsville, with Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, were was decorated with pink roses and smilax. high mirrors, which intensified their beau- stamp ty. The windows and doorways were outlined the molding on the walls. In the Wayne men told of Robinson's inclination tearoom scarlet tulips were the flowers used for decoration. The high mantel held a miniature garden of red tulips set in silver candelabrum adorned the tea table,

Across the center table was a broad white Robinson saw that something was wrong panne taffeta ribbon, finished at the corners with big fluff bow knots. Green and white baskets held the bonbons. The light | remark, 'You d-d fool, that's an old from the chandeliers and candles was re- maid. flected by green shades. White tulips, roses, carnations and hyacinthes were in profusion on the mantel and walls. From the was suspended a green hanging basket filled with carnations. Mrs. Swain was assisted by Mrs. Harry Teal, Mrs. B. F. Harry Beggs of Terre Haute, Mrs. Frank "There are two kinds of German, Hoch" George W. Bliss, Mrs. George Row, Mrs. Mrs. George W. Stout, Mrs. Clark Mal-Bennett, Mrs. Herbert H. Hadley, Mrs. John | saw. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Edwin A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. George Haw-"All right, now we'll try you. S'pose I kins and Mrs. Harry Scholtzhauer. A reception. Among them were Mrs. Herbert De Prez, Mrs. William Major, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Albert Gorgas, Mrs.

(Rubs | Kate Leefers and Mrs. William De Prez. KELLER-KIRK. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 13.-Charles Keller, a prominent young man of Cambridge City, and Miss May Kirk, of Spiceland, were married last evening at the home of making lightning chalk pictures of a ship the bride. They will live at Cambridge burning at sea. He had been troubled with | City, where Mr. Keller holds a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Arrested as a Loiterer.

The bicycle police were called last night to the corner of Alabama and Market streets, where a robbery was said to have they found a man running from the place. They followed him to the corner of Wabash and Delaware streets. The man proved to be Fred Myers, who is well known to the police. The policemen had no evidence that Myers had stolen anything. but they arrested him on a charge of loiterhas been taken to one of the hotels at At- ing. When the police returned to the corlantic City, and his physicians are said to ner of Market and Alabama streets they found one of the windows of E. F. Shidehave instructed that he rest for several ler's commission house broken, but could were elected, as follows: Fred M. Ayers, is innocently a good joke on our millionmonths. His activity in the last two years not find that anything had been stolen.

which he was to have entire management JUDGE D. P. BALDWIN. OF LOGANS-PORT, REMINISCENT.

> Thoughts Called Out by the Lincoln League Meeting-Visitors at the Hotels.

Judge D. P. Baldwin, of Logansport, at the Denison yesterday, said: "The flood of young oratory at Terre Haute yesterday reminds me of the fact that so long as Indiana was 'a pivotal State,' and when its election in October determined who was to be President in November, it was the best place in the United States for an ambitious young politician. Look at the list of big men twenty years ago, remembering that then Morton and Colfax were just dead. Among the Democrats were Hendricks, McDonald, Turpie, English and Voorhees. To match them the Republicans put up Col. Thompson, Harrison, Butler, Gresham and Mrs. McGee, of the St. Clair flats, will go Porter, all of whom, except Porter, attained high office. Since Indiana has become a reliable Republican State, and the necessity has ceased for these protracted and bitter contests for supremacy, 'Rome has lost the breed of noble bloods.'

> "The Democrats made their greatest mistake since the war when, in 1893, after Cleveland's triumphant election, they deliberately abandoned the always interesting and always available tariff issue for free silver. There is small hope of success for them except in local matters before 1906, unless their opponents make some huge blunder, which they are not likely to do. So long as Bryan and his followers refuse | It Will Be Under the Personal Super-'to go 'way back and sit down,' the Republicans have a sure thing of it. The Republicans are a great deal brighter, more up to date than the Democrats. Suppose Philadelphia and its Common Council were Democratic? The world would not hold the noise. Philadelphia might easily be made more than an offset to Indiana. But the Democrats don't influence upon public opinion, are Republican. 'Nothing succeeds like success.' The dominant party will always draw to it

WABASH RIVER EXPERIENCE.

Song That Has Significance for

Clay C. Hunt, of New Castle. "There is a song called 'On the Banks of the Wabash," remarked Clay C. Hunt, of New Castle, yesterday afternoon, "and occasionally when I hear it whistled or sung I am reminded of a time about seven-Dr. W. S. Beck, who has been traveling | teen years ago when I was not only on the banks of the Wabash, but was in mid-Honduras before his return to Indianapolis | stream for a while. I was rather a young fellow those days and was traveling for a Mrs. Carleton B. McCulloch entertained school furniture supply house, selling goods care to township trustees. One day I went to Terre Haute and found I would have to go across the Wabash river into the country Mr. and Mrs. A. M. De Souchet enter- to see a trustee. I got a horse and buggy in Terre Haute and started to drive, Reaching the river I found it running pret- to remain with the celebrity and put Amersary to cross on an old-fashioned ferry, which was equivalent almost to pulling one's self across on a flatboat. The ferry was in charge of a boy. I drove on with the buggy and we got fairly started, when the rope attached to the rear of the boat that served to keep it from swinging down stream broke with a snap and the boy began to cry. He seemed to be distressed over the fear that his father would scold or whip him, and in his excitement dropped the rope with which he was pulling us ashore, hand over hand, into the stream. Of course, we then lost control of the boat, and it swung rapidly down stream. The boy commenced to howl with a vengeance. was certainly in a fine plight-floating down the Wabash on a flatboat with a horse that I feared would become unmanageable and a boy that was almost helpless with fright. I got desperate finally. 'Look here,' I declared, addressing the boy, 'you stop that crying and come and hold this horse or I'll kick you off this boat, and you can swim or drown. Now, you can take your choice, for I mean business. declaration settled the youngster somewhat, and he took charge of the horse. Then I got hold of a pole and sought to shove the boat toward the bank. I found that the water was too deep to accomplish quarter perhaps before I managed to get near enough to a bank to get the horse off. We unhitched the animal and let it jump from the boat and finally managed to pull the buggy off. I think that was about as thrilling an experience as I ever had-with

ROBINSON MADE A MISTAKE.

In a Genial Mood He Called an Old * Maid "Grandma."

Some Fort Wayne Republicans who were in town yesterday were talking of James M. Robinson, the Democratic representative in Congress from the Twelfth district. "Some time ago," remarked E. P. Dailey, "I was walking along the street in Fort Wayne when my attention was attracted to a part of a letter lying in the snow. I picked it up guest, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Banks, of and was able to make out part of the con-Chicago, who are visiting Mrs. Edwin A. tents, although the letter had been torn to members of the company. Burkhart has a Hendrickson, and Miss McCreay, of Craw- pieces and thrown away. I made out these words, however: "Since the Republicans have come into power they seem to have a strong determination to down the old soldier. Therefore, at the present time I can do nothing for you." The letter was signed by James M. Robinson and the signature had been placed there with a rubber

remarked another of the party; "that's Robinson style-making a play for the old soldier vote." Another of the Fort to shake hands and say something pleasant to people-an inclination that once got him into trouble. On this occasion he approached an elderly woman with a smile and an extended hand. 'How do you do, grandma?" he said. 'Shake hands with your member of Congress.' The woman looked startled and then blushed profusely. and walked away. An acquaintance who saw the incident came up to him with the

Inspecting Hot Water Plants.

Several Elwood citizens were at the Hotel English last night, having come to the city to inspect a hot-water plant with a make it comic because it is natural. For Swain and Mrs. D. W. Sayler of Shelby- view to putting in a similar concern at ville, Mrs. Carl Loop of Irvington, Mrs. Elwood. A franchise has been obtained in that city and some of those interested in | All the thirty-five sacred birds were squak-Millikan, Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Mrs. the scheme are inspecting plants in other ing on the platform, the royal coffin was cities. Among the visitors were W. A. resting on the shoulders of the attendants Edward E. Elliott, Mrs. L. J. Hackney, De Hority and S. B. Harting. They in- and the train had to go on. spected plants at Bloomington and Bedlery, Mrs. Harris Galbraith, Mrs. Charles | ford and were well pleased with what they

Organization Is Postponed.

R. Harry Miller, of Fairmount, the new president of the Lincoln League, who was at the Denison Hotel last night, says there Edward Swain, Miss Nellie Leefers, Miss will be no special attempt toward reorganization until after April 22. Mr. Miller will call a meeting of the officers of the an honorable gentleman, that he had perleague, including the district vice presi- | fect faith in him, and that he never spent dents, for that date. The meeting will be such a comfortable night in his life. That held in this city at the Denison Hotel. At | now he wanted this car all the time. It was this meeting a plan of organization and the finest he ever saw. general campaigning will be discussed.

Reading Circle Board.

Prof. C. M. McDaniel, of the Madison public schools, and Prof. Howard Sandison, of the Terre Haute Normal, had arrived yesterday evening to attend the meeting of the Teachers' and Young People's Reading Circle Board, which will be held to-day, This will be the first meeting of the board "tentative list

Retail Merchants' Association.

The annual meeting of the Merchants' Association of this city was held last night at the Columbia Club, a dinner be-Henry Kahn, E. K. Chapman and George laires who speed their own 'autos.'

Vonnegut. The directors will meet to-

There will be a meeting at the Occidental Hotel Sunday afternoon to take further steps toward the organization of a branch

of the United Irish League. The initial steps toward perfecting the organization Jewels in Her Possession-Oth-The announcement was made last night

er Court Cases.

At the Hotels.

James S. Dodge, of Elkhart, was at the D. P. Baldwin, of Logansport, was guest at the Spencer last night. R. K. Bowman, J. J. Bowman, E. Townsend and A. De Forst, who register from Trenton, N. J., arrived at the Hotel English

C. F. SAYLES BETTER.

The Acute Stage Passed During the Morning.

Charles F. Sayles was resting easier last brain. The hemorrhage was stopped and it although he is not out of danger. Dr. Jameson said the attack which Mr. Sayles suffered was not sufficiently acute to pronounce it apoplexy.

PRINCE HENRY'S TOUR.

vision of George W. Boyd.

Prince Henry's personally conducted tour of the United States will be made under the guidance of the greatest expert in such matters-George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia. seem to know how. All the great comic | No other man in the United States or newspapers, which exert so powerful an | Europe has had so much experience in personally conducting the tours of distinto this country has been under the personal care and direction of Mr. Boyd.

> Probably no man in America has come into such close touch with the notable celebrities who visit this country as he has. No one citizen has been so intimate with so many Presidents and makers of American history. When they traveled they did so under his care and with him. Beside being a well-known railroad official, he is a diplomat. He knows just the proper balance of relation to hold between himself as the representative of a great system, as an American citizen and any potentate or President who is traveling under his

> His position is both executive and social Everybody on the train that will take Prince Henry sight seeing through this wonderful country, of which the Kaiser is so anxious to know, will be responsible to Mr. Boyd. He will be socially the next man to the prince, for it is part of his work ica and its railroading, its commercial importance, its development, its resources, its before him. What the Kaiser knows when the prince returns will be very largely what Mr. Boyd told. On this trip, as on others, he is the interpreter for the

> Before this trip of Prince Henry's, which begins on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, Mr. Boyd will have his hands full. The State Department consulted with him as the representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad as soon as it was decided that the royal visitor would come. Everything was then put in Mr. Boyd's hands. His task involved the choosing of cities to visit, routes to take, hotels to stop at, the time to be made and the locomotives and their crews that are to bear the special train

The making of the time schedule is a hard bit of work in itself. Every road over which the train passes has to be consulted with. Coaling, fresh food, switching are few of the incidental things that Mr. Boyd must arrange for. In short, he must carry a train of seven cars filled with people of great importance over thousands of miles so that they may live in luxury and not miss anything of interest or importance and never receive a moment's an-

No other country has these tours for the pleasure and observation of the great. It is not possible in any country except America. In no other spot in the world can one travel 6,000 to 8,000 miles without changing

This feat astounded President Harrison and President McKinley, American citizens used to the marvels of this land. It is almost impossible for a foreigner to grasp t at first. Prince Henry will probably hand down the story of this feat to the third generation of Hohenzollern royalty, just as the infanta of Spain is yet doing, though she didn't make a quarter of this trip, and as Earl Li Hung Chang did to his last day in China. It is safe to say that no American saw Li Hung Chang at such close range and knew so much of his opinion of America as did Mr. Boyd. He personally conducted this grand old Celestial through the United

States from the time he set foot in New Li Hung Chang had eighteen servants, thirty-five sacred birds, his coffin, boxes of food, about 100 pieces of baggage and three

The first day out the official and the viceroy had their first and only tilt as to who was in authority on that train. Frank Thomson put his own luxurious car for the earl's use when he started off from New York. Another car that had a double brass | tiff's cost bed and bath and more comfortable night equipment was to meet them at Washington for the long journey. The earl became attached to Mr. Thomson's car and didn't want to leave it. He said he liked the open fireplace, it interested him as a novelty, liked the chair by the window, in truth he said he wouldn't go out of it. The twenty attendants nearly stood on their heads in fear, because the baggagemaster calmly went on moving all the luggage out of the car. The interpreter danced around like something mad on the platform and told everybody in stiff language that it couldn't be done; that the viceroy beheaded everybody who disobeyed him. The yellow jacket had been donned and the peacock feathers, but the earl wouldn't move out of the car. Things were getting mixed up when Mr. Boyd said to him through the interpreter: "It is necessary for you to take the other car. It is better, you can't sleep in this one, and the other has everything arranged for you. You will like it very much better than this one." "I will not go," said the viceroy. "I will keep this car.

Then came the critical moment. The entire suite stood trembling for the result. "You cannot have this car," answered Mr. Boyd, "and you must have the other car. I know more about it than you do and I am only thinking of your pleasure when I tell you you must come with me. The interpreter could hardly be made to repeat it, and the viceroy looked at the ofof errors. ficial with a stunned expression, then he

shook his cane in Mr. Boyd's face and said I will hold you responsible for this." The next morning Mr. Boyd was sent for by the viceroy, who told him that he was

The Word "Chauffeur."

The Great Round World. "Where polite usage gets its authority nobody knows. Now, it is saying that

'valet,' the final syllable of which we have learned to give off-hand with a high-bred a, shall be Anglicized just as 'parquet was a few years ago, and shall appear in ness. It is likely that we shall all stumble this year. The meeting is held for the pur- and stutter and make mistakes at first, pose of placing books on what is called the but eventually fall in a line of 'ets.' There are those who claim that a polite 'suburb' should have a long 'u.' that 'tapestry' should be 'a' long, and that the sun never authorities are busy with the new automoimportation-'chauffeur' (sho-feur), polite. It might be called something more, ing one of the features. There was a full for it is not a truthful term. It means. turn-out of members. Four new directors when interpreted, 'fireman,' 'stoker,' and from his father living, may be said to be

THE WOMAN IS STUBBORN

MRS. STEFANEK MAY BE SENT TO JAIL AND HUSBAND RELEASED.

She Refuses Absolutely to Turn Over

of Chicago at the Auditorium on Feb. 22. The address will be delivered in the after-

Mrs. Franz Stefanek continues to baffle Judge Carter, of the Superior Court, and the attorneys conected with the case, with her stubbornness in not turning over jewels in her possession to secure a debt and incidentally to secure the release of her husband, who is in jail by order of the court for failing to produce the security. Philip Rappaport, who was engaged by the Stefaneks after Seidensticker & Florea had tried their hand at the case and were unable to do anything because of the attitude of Mrs. Stefanek, has now dropped the case as relating to her and is doing what

he can to get Stefanek out of jail. The attorneys for both sides were before night, and his physicians feel encouraged. Judge Carter yesterday, asking that Mrs. Dr. Jameson said that Mr. Sayles had un- | Stefanek be sent to jail and her husband dergone his most critical period yesterday released. She was sent to prison with morning, when a blood vessel burst in his her husband, but on account of a family of small children Judge Carter released her. is thought no serious result will follow, Judge Carter does not know what to do sort will be presented to the court this morning providing a means of releasing Stefanek and committing his wife to jail instead. Mrs. Stefanek admits having the jewels, but says she will never turn them over. Judge Carter and the attorneys say they never before had such a difficult proposition confronting them.

A PECULIAR REQUEST.

Woman Makes Allegations and De-

mands an Answer. Pearl Anna Ostenforth yesterday filed suit against her husband, Louis Ostenforth, for divorce. She charges him with guished men. Every trip of any distance cruel treatment, drunkenness and failure the bright young men-they who do the taken by any President of the United to provide. She says that while she was The plaintiff in consequence sustained a hard work-and by and by make the suc- States or any foreign visitor of importance working to support herself and husband sold their furniture, valued at \$300, for \$5 and abandoned her. The complaint contains an unusual paragraph. It asks that Ostenforth be ordered to file an answer as to the truth of the allegations set out in the complaint or show cause why he should

An Automobile Damaged.

The Fisher Automobile Company yesterday filed suit against the American Bicycle | Treas. Dec., No. 459.] Company for \$125 damages. The plaintiff alleges that a forty-volt rhoestat was ordered of the defendant company and, instead, an eighty-volt rhoestat was delivered. When it was used to charge an automobile the batteries were burned out and the plaintiff was put to an expense of \$125 | in making repairs. It is charged that the American Bicycle Company knew what kind of rhoestat was wanted and what kind of machines it would be required to charge. It is also set out that the plaintiff did not learn that an eighty-volt rhoestat had been delivered instead of one of forty volts until the batteries in the automobile were burned out.

Case of a Chicago Tailor.

The case of J. Lincoln Pfaff, a Chicago tailor, who was charged with violating an ordinance prohibiting the soliciting by sample without paying a license fee of \$25 a day, was called in Police Court yesterday. Pfaff had been coming regularly to this city for some time. His lawyer claimed the ordinance discriminated against outside | This boy's grandfather died about a month tailors, while it did not affect any other class of traveling men. Deputy City Attorney Whallor asked for time in which to submit a brief and the case was con- name and his personality obscure because

The Case Compromised.

The suit of Bernard J. Osborne against lated during his long life, although when Chandler-Taylor & Co. for \$10,000 damages was dismissed yesterday by George Galvin, promised. Osborne was employed by the Chandler-Taylor Company. While he was at work in the plant a piston rod on the engine broke and struck him on the head, fracturing his skull. The amount of the father, but there were others, nearer of compromise was not stated, other than that it was a "neat sum.

In the Probate Court. The will of John M. Stephens, probated yesterday, leaves all of his property to be equally divided among his three children-Mary A., Alice and Thomas V. Stephens. The will leaves \$5 to Bessie Stephens, and gave a bond of \$500. Newton J. McGuire was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Frank G. McCann and gave a bond of \$100.

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. William Davis vs. Sarah Proctor; appeal. Finding for defendant. Judgment against Charles Huber vs. Indianapolis Light and Power Company; appeal. Defendant called want of prosecution. Judgment against

plaintiff for costs.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Bernard Osborne vs. Chandler & Taylor of the estate. The yellow papers announced Company; damages. Dismissed at plain-Albert R. Worm vs. Frederick Schroeder et al.; contract bond. On trial by jury.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Anna M. Gillette vs. Julius Matzke et al.;

damages. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Caroline L. Edgar vs. Melancton Plunkett et al.; from justice's court. Cause settled and dismissed. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. John W. Baird vs. Louis F. Buschman's

evidence heard. NEW SUITS FILED. Beer Brewers' Benevolent Association vs. Mary H. Perkins et al.; mortgage foreclosure. Circuit Court. Lilburn Ross vs. Mary Ross; divorce. Cir-Fisher Automobile Company vs. Amer-

Estate; claim. Trial resumed. Additional

ican Bicycle Company; damages. Demand, \$125. Superior Court, Room 1 Charles Frazier vs. Samuel Arens: damages. Demand, \$500. Superior Court, Room 2. Thomas Bristow vs. Della Bristow; divorce. Superior Court, Room Pearl Anna Ostenforth vs. Louis Ostenforth; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. SUPREME COURT. -Minutes.-

19499. Fannie C. Cannon vs. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company. Floyd C. C. Appellee's brief. 19785. Republic Iron and Steel Company vs. State of Indiana. Record. Assignment

APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes .-4242. Margaret Comer vs. John R. Hay-

worth.

Pulaski C. C. Appellant's amended

William C. Rastetter vs. Evelin E. 3582. Reynolds et al. Whitley C. C. Appellant's additional authorities. Robert Franklin et al. vs. Lewis Lee. Vanderburg S. C. Appellants' reply The Indianapolis Street-railway Company vs. Mary Laven. Marion S. C. Appellee's appearance. RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Damages for Death of a Parent .-The father of plaintiffs, who was killed polite society in its plain English stubbi- in a railroad accident, was a man of large property and had contributed about \$2,500 a year towards their support. The railroad company urged the unique defense that the plaintiffs had suffered no pecuniary loss, but were in fact benefited by their father's death, in inheriting his estate, shone' politely with a long 'o.' The same This testimony was excluded, the court stating that the law does not open the door to anything so shocking as a discuswhich has been called everything that is sion of the point whether the death of a parent was an actual loss or gain. It was "A son who is receiving nothing benefited pecuniarily by the parent's death, but we have yet to learn that a railroad

ompany, by negligently causing death can

in this way become the gratituitous or un-

solicited benefactor of children who prefer their father living." [The Washington Re-

-Telegraph Companies-Delivery of Mes-

A telegraph company has the right to

establish reasonable hours during which

its office shall be kept open for the trans-

mission and delivery of messages, and a

rule not to deliver messages received after

7 p. m. until the next morning was not

unreasonable in a town where the business

of the company was not large enough to

justify the employment of a special mes-

senger to deliver messages after 7 p. m.

-Electric Wires-Fellow Servants .-

A man of mature years, not laboring un-

der any mental disability, engaged in tak-

ing down fire alarm wires, who had been

warned by a fellow-servant of the danger

of being killed while working in proximity

to an electric company's wires, and who

had heard two fellow-servants say that

they had received shocks, and had wit-

nessed the effect of electricity on a horse,

will not be deemed ignorant of the dangers of electricity and of the hazards of the employment. He assumed the risk and

cannot recover if injuned. [67 Pacific Rep.

-Damages-Nervous Shock .-

The Court of King's Bench, of England,

has just decided that damages which re-

suit from a nervous shock occasioned by

fright, unaccompanied by any actual im-

pact, may be recoverable in an action for

negligence if physical injury has been

caused to the plaintiff. In this case the

plaintiff was behind the bar of her hus-

band's public house, she being then preg-

nant, when the defendants, by their serv-

ant, so negligently drove a team of horses

into the house as to frighten her. The de-

fendants were also negligent in intrusting

the driving of the horses to their servant,

who had no knowledge or skill in driving.

severe nervous shock, became seriously ill,

-Pawnbrokers-Internal Revenue.-

By a decision of the commissioner of in-

ternal revenue, it is said that the business

of loaning money and holding policies of

and gave premature birth to a child. [2]

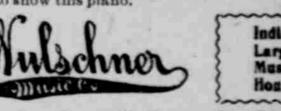
(Oregon, Judge Wolverton), 301.]

[66 Southwestern Rep., 17.]

sages .-

BEETHOVEN'S MUSIC

Is so full of chromatic successions that it is absolutely unplayable on a common plane. Beethoven use every known trick that the plane of his day could accomplish. On the Chickering piano Beethoven's music can be played as it should be, the fullness of the tone, the power to hold notes as long as the finger is held down, and the distinction of the bass notes one from the other—all render this music practicable and enjoyable on the Chickering plane. We are only too glad to show this plano.



128 and 130 N. Pennsylvania St.

indiana's Largest House.

Lest You Forget

Uneeda Biscuit

and hauled for twenty minutes by another mob, comprising perhaps fifty or sixty of the same sort of individuals who had waylaid him at the college. He kept his head and his patience, gave them each a noncompromising word or so, and eventually was permitted to walk up the steps and let himself into his home. He had no sooner passed the threshold, however, than he was held up again by persons, who, in the guise of howling swells, had awed the servant into admitting them to the house. These wanted to insure the young man's life for a million or so, right then and there, or they wanted to sell him outright, at a stiff and stipulated figure, a gentleman's library of 50,000 volumes, or they wanted half an hour or so of his time in order to paint for him the desirability of purchasing an annuity, or they felt it incumbent upon them, having his interest at heart, to illustrate to him how quickly and easily he could quadruple his inheritance by investing most or all of it in Texas oil fields; and so on, until the lad sped up the stairs for his life, and from that coign of vantage ordered the male servant to waft them all instantly out of the house on pain of immediate dismissal.

The boy hasn't been to his lectures since that day. He is virtually barricaded in his own home. The cop on the block says that he sneaks out after dark for exercise afoot, and then sneaks in again like a guilty person. All of the male servants of the establishment, including the coachman and other stable employes, are said to be stationed in the hall of the house, with orders to macerate the howling swells with axes to grind who attempt to force themselves past the portal. In the meantime a United States mall wagon drives up to the mansion four times a day, and each time a tifully got up and with full letter post-age, is dumped in the basement. The young man has to spend most of his waking hours in extracting his bona fide letters from this

insurance as collateral security for the that the young man is contemplating an loan is not that which is ordinarily and immediate trip to Africa to shoot okani. usually known as the business of a pawnbroker, and a special tax of a pawnbroker is not required to be paid therefor. [5 He is a long-headed boy.

themselves martyrs to the mob under the same conditions is astonishingly large.

YOUNG NEW YORKER'S WEALTH

CAUSES HIM MUCH ANNOYANCE.

Beset by Men with Axes to Grind, He Had to Leave College and Barricade His Home.

th-faced lad of twenty in this town, a student at Columbia, who has been learning during the past week or so what it means to be real busy. ago. The old man was known to be pretty rich. He was a millionaire who kept his he despised the notoriety of riches. Even his most intimate friends had no idea as to the amount of money he had accumu-Senator Depew heard of his old friend's death he remarked that folks would be surprised when the will went to probate. The twenty-year-old grandson had never been looked upon as the heir to the old man's wealth. He lived with his grandkin, who lived with him, too, and it was figured by those who like to speculate upon matters of this sort that the lad would be provided with a mere bagatelle of half a million or so in his grandfather's will. The boy didn't travel with the bloods of his age at any period of his upgrowing to young manhood, for his family had never daughter of his son, James Stephens. James | been in the social swim of New York, nor Burns was appointed executor of the will | had it ever pined to get into that swim. The young fellow stood on a level plane with his mates at Columbia, even with the through the college. Nobody, in fact, paid much attention to him, and he occupied himself during all of his waking hours in

CHIEF HEIR TO BIG ESTATE. grandfather's will came out. Under the terms of the will it was discovered that the grandson was set down, in an admirably drawn document, to receive the bulk

It was on the very day that the announcement of heirship was made that this young man was forced to become actually busy, perhaps, for the first time in his life. They got after him like bloodhounds after an escaped convict in a swamp. There were just forty-eight persons waiting for him when he emerged from Columbia at noon the day the papers announced his accession to great richness. They wanted to make clothes for him. They implored him to permit them to take his foot measure, Port Blakely and secured the position of right there on the street, if he would be so good, that they might make shoes for him. They begged him to permit them to send him a few dozen hats on probation. They eloquently pictured how meritorious and fashionable they were as manufacturers of shirts. They entreated him to mention his underwear sizes, that they might instantly send him a few specimens of their latest importations in that line. They told him how necessary it would henceforth be for him to join the brigade of arbiters in the matter of neckwear. They desired him to name his preferences, together with his size of gloves. They presented the advantages of the establishment with which they were connected in the matter of exclusive designs in stick pins, watches and other jewelry. Would he not name an afternoon upon which he could come down and look over the finest stock of automobiles in the Western hemisphere? Could he undertake to give his solemn promise that he would patronize no other New York florist than the one named on this husiness card? Could he dream (deprecatingly inquired several of the forty-eight) of extending his distinguished gets his regular sleep. custom to any other caterer than So-and-So, he that is so cherished of the wealthy elect? Surely he would not demean himself by permitting any other brand of champagne than Such-and-Such a one to appear on his table? Of course he would now need many horses-hunters, hacks, all the varieties-and of course he knew the one horse purchasing agent in New York capable of immediately fixing him out in that respect? As for interior decorators, well, here was the business card of the one solitary firm in New York in

HIS HOME INVADED, TOO. And so they swarmed around the flushed youth, pushing and shoving and almost fighting for his ear. They represent everything but manufactories of glass eyes, wooden legs and speaking trumpets. After fifteen minutes the young man contrived life-and when he alighted he was pulled I truckfnan.

We Say It Yet ---

mass of chaff. One of the executors of the will states

and dwarfs, and other recently discovered animals over there. He is going to stay close to the Congo until it all dies away. In the meanwhile the number of persons over here who would be willing to endure he annoyances here described and make

A FREAK OF FATE.

Descent in Life of Former Chief of the Weather Bureau.

Ann Arbor Special in Detroit Journal. Once a professor of astronomy in the University of Michigan at \$2,200 a year, a writer of text-books that are authoritative; later president of the University of Washington at \$4,000 a year; still later chief of the weather bureau of the United States; to-day a common "lumber Jack," earning \$1.50 per day at Port Blakely, Wash., such in brief is the sorrowful story of Mark W. Harrington's life, once the proud editor of the American Meterological Journal, now the handler of a peavy. A freak of fate

swept him from the top shelf-inte insignifi-It was not dissipation nor any romantic episode that brought Harrington to his present lowly station in the world. It was

It is said that while a professor at Ann Arbor he could rarely find rest in sleep more than one or two hours of the twentyfour. This strain on his system gradually broke him down as a sound thinker. Mark Harrington came to Ann Arbo from Sycamore, Ill., in 1864 as a student and was graduated in 1868. He took his master's degree three years later, in the meantime acting as curator for the museum. Then he became instructor in mathe-

matics, and from there he was transferred

to an assistant professorship in geology, zoology and botany. In 1879 he was made professor of astronomy and director of the While instructing the undergraduates of Ann Arbor in astronomy he pursued his investigations along the line of higher mathematics and wrote several works which are now used as text-books throughout the United States. Here he remained until 1891. when he was made chief of the weather bureau of the United States. During this year he was vice president of the international meteorological congress at Munich. whose members came from all parts of the ambitious young chaps working their way world. He held this position until 1894. Insomnia commenced to tell on him, and it is

Then he went to the State of Washattending strictly and exclusively to his | ington as president of the university there. A change came during the year 1896, in which the former administration was removed and a new one replaced in the State Last week the terms of his deceased offices. The president of the university was never a politician, and on that account lost the presidency. Harrington then came East and remained

for some months at Ann Arbor. Thence he

journeyed to the Orient. Misfortune still

pursued him. In Hong-Kong he had a

severe attack of scarlet fever. He arose

said that his charts commenced to be un-

that the boy's share would be many mill- from his bed penniless. He finally secured money by tutoring to buy a passage to this country. Gradually he drifted to the South, so poor in purse and so tollworn in appearance that he was too proud to hunt up his former friends. Thus he went to work on a sugar plantation in Louisiana. Side by side with negroes and poor whites, he la-

bored in the cane fields and at the great

Finally he drifted back to Washington

and took up a homestead claim and began the life of a hermit in the midst of a heavy fir forest near Sumas. Later he went to night watchman at the lumber mills. The former university president now lives in a cabin built from slabs sawed from the outer faces of great fir logs. It contains but one room, and that a small one. It is furnished with a couple of chairs, a table. a stove and a bedstead. A shelf made from rough lumber which is nailed to the wall over the rude table is piled high with books. They are scientific treatises on

mathematics, astronomy and botany,

Each morning Mark Harrington rises,

bathes and cooks his breakfast. It is coarse

food-the food all millmen eat. Then he

packs his lunch bucket, dons his canvas umper and heavy spiked boots and starts for the yard. At present he works among the floating logs. Peavy in hand, along with a gang of rough giants whose speech is marked by profanity and coarse jest he does his share in carting the fallen forest giants into their places. At night he digs into his books away from the uncouth and illiterate mill hands. It is said that his outdoor life is making him

strong, hardy, ambitious, and that he now He has hopes of once more taking his conspicuous place in the scientific and intellectual world. Mrs. Harrington its living with one of her

sisters in New York city. Ex-Secretary Gage's Strength.

Brooklyn Eagle. Former Secretary Lyman J. Gage noted for the possession of physical strength remarkable in a man of his years. He was once a clerk in a glocery store, and developed his muscles wonderfully by lifting barrels of flour. A few days ago, just before he gave up h's place at the head of the Treasury Department, he was walking along one of Washington's principal streets in company with several friends. For a moment the party was blocked by a wagon into which men were loading barrels of

"I used to do that," remarked Mr. Gage, to push his way through the mob and and stooping, he picked up a barrel and climbed into his trap. He drove to his late | placed it on the truck with an ease which grandfather's home-his own home all his greatly astonished his companions and the

flour from the pavement in front of a were

E The Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remody that cures a cold in one day.