WAS SHOT BY TWO MEN

HUNTER RECEIVED CHARGES FROM GUNS OF HIS COMPANIONS.

Disappearance of a Bedford Hunter Leads to Belief that He Has Met with a Serious Mishap.

PURE WATER AT WASHINGTON

THE CITY TAKES A RADICAL STEP TO SECURE IT.

Suit for Accounting Filed at Marion—Bonds Forfeited by Accused Men—Other Indiana News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12.—While hunting near Elnora, this county, to-day, John Alexander was accidentally shot by Thomas Sears and Ollie Myers.

Sears and Myers had fired at quail in a cornfield, not knowing Alexander was in the direction in which they fired, and he received the contents from both guns. Forty shot were extracted from his face, chest and legs.

Young Hunter Missing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 12.—Charles Pace, aged nineteen, is mysteriously missing since Monday, and much alarm over his failure to return to his home is felt by his family and friends. On Monday he missed his train to go to the quarries, where he works, and took advantage of the opportunity to spend the day hunting, since which time he has not been seen.

Searching parties have been scouring the country all day with no result so far as getting any trace of him. The country is very rough in the direction he took and it is feared he has met with an accident and lost his life in some secluded place. He has been married about one year.

SUIT FOR AN ACCOUNTING

Filed Against Stockholders of the Matthews Brick Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 12.—The Matthews Brick Company is divided against itself, one-half of the stockholders accusing the other half of misappropriating and failing to account for funds. Those making the accusation filed suit in the Grant court to-day against the accused for an accounting for $30,000 and for a receivership.

The case as stated is John H. Wood, John M. Kilgore, H. G. Skinner, S. B. Day, Forest L. Fuller, W. E. Packard and Harry Drew vs. the Matthews Brick Company, John Clifton, Charles Clifton, Henry Darling and Robert A. Rock. The plaintiffs own 198 shares and the defendants 202 shares of the 400 shares of stock. The defendants are charged with keeping from the plaintiffs knowledge of the affairs of the factory and with appropriating its product.

Minister Accused of Cruelty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Geneva Sutherlin, wife of the Rev. U. G. Sutherlin, pastor of the Park Christian Church, filed suit for divorce to-day, alleging cruel treatment. The couple were married at Sellersburg, Ind., on Christmas day, 1900. The Rev. Mr. Sutherlin left today for Charlestown, Ind., to attend a convention of the Christian churches. After his departure the divorce suit was filed, and Mrs. Sutherlin and her baby left for her former home at Sellersburg. In her complaint she alleges the defendant has used harsh language toward her and also choked her.

Dr. Kauffman Sues for Divorce.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 12.—The numerous domestic tribulations of Dr. Anna Grover Kauffman since her secret marriage to George W. Hattle, on May 21 last, because of his having previously deeded his $30,000 worth of city realty to his three children, culminated in a divorce suit filed in Circuit Court by her to-day. She demands $3,000 alimony. They separated on Nov. 5. A week ago she had him arrested and placed in jail for stealing her books, containing $5,000 worth of accounts, from her private desk. His children last week reconveyed to him a life lease in his property.

Important Ditch Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 12.—Next week one of the most bitterly contested legal battles in a civil suit ever brought up in the Adams Circuit Court will be begun. It is the Holthouse ditch case, in which over 00 persons are directly interested. The ditch was petitioned for and the viewers' report was remonstrated against. After reviewers were appointed the remonstrators appealed the case from the Commissioners' Court to the Circuit Court. Three weeks, at least, will be taken up by the case and its outcome will decide other similar cases in this county at this time.

Prominent Elkhartans Divorced.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 12.—Late this evening in the Elkhart Circuit Court, Anna Sharklin was granted a divorce from Dr. Charles C. Sharklin, one of the oldest and most successful physicians and surgeons of this vicinity, on the grounds of cruel treatment, after a married relation of over twenty years. The mother was given the custody of their seventeen-year-old daughter. Property matters were settled out of court. The case was filed this morning and hastened through with as little publicity as possible.

DEMAND FOR PURE WATER.

City of Washington Refuses to Pay for Unwholesome Service.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12.—W. H. Kiefer, city clerk, last night notified the City Water Company, which furnishes water for the city, that only one-half of the water rentals would be paid on account of the water furnished being impure and unwholesome. The city has been trying for a long time to get the water company to furnish better water, but the requests have been ignored.

Last summer the water company called the attention of Council to the fact that many residents of the city were draining sewage into the streams of the city and it found its way to White river, being emptied into that stream a short distance above the pumping station. The water company claims this has something to do with the bad condition of the water and asked the City Council to have it stopped, claiming it is part of the city's contract to do so.

Both sides to the controversy seem to have taken a decided stand in the matter and it may not be settled out of the courts.

WAS NOT LEGALLY ELECTED.

Allen County Justice Served Three Years Without Warrant.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 12.—It came out to-day that Harry F. France, who has been a justice of the peace for twenty years, and who was defeated in the recent election, has been serving for over three years without a legal election. He was nominated and elected for the incorporated town of South Wayne, but South Wayne was absorbed by Fort Wayne and his last election was void for the reason that the law proscribes more than three to the township, and France was the low man declared elected.

His past acts as de facto justice stand, but his right to further authority is at an end. He will be succeeded by a Republican.

Sheriffs Canvass the Vote.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Nov. 12.—The sheriffs of the three counties met here to-day and canvassed the vote for joint senator, finding the majorities as follows: Singer (Dem.), in Switzerland county, 103; in Ripley, 145. Guthrie (Rep.), in Jefferson, 72; Singer's majority in the district, 176.

Cold Water Jollification.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—The prohibitionists of Vanderburg county met last night and held a jollification over the showing they made at the polls on Tuesday last week. They polled 161 votes for secretary of state, a 50 per cent. increase over the vote of two years ago.

INDIANA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

First Sessions of the Annual Convention Held at Madison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Nov. 12.—About eighty delegates from other cities were present at the first of the three days' meeting of the Indiana Municipal League to-day and more are expected. Manly D. Wilson, of Madison, made the address of welcome, to which Mayor Charles W. Sheritt, of Muncie, happily responded. The meetings are held in the City Hall, which is adorned with large and elegant portraits of the fourteen mayors who have served the city from 1838 until 1902.

To-night there was an informal discussion of quesions of interest to municipalities. To-morrow papers will be read and discussed on municipal ownership, municipal indebtedness, some problems arising from the street improvement law, etc. To-morrow night there will be a banquet on the steamer Indiana, going up the Ohio, and a smoker on the steamer Bonanza, coming back. Friday noon, after transacting miscellaneous business, the convention will adjourn.

PRISONER DISAPPEARS.

Trial at Hartford City Stopped by Flight of the Accused.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 12.—For the first time in the history of the local courts or the memory of the oldest member of the local bar a man charged with crime has left during the course of the trial before a verdict was reached and has forfeited his $500 bond. The trial of Robert Lanning, of Prism, on the charge of cutting Marion Creek with intent to kill, went on trial Tuesday. Last evening, when court adjourned, the case was not finished and this morning the accused man did not appear. He had disappeared during the night and his whereabouts is unknown.

His attorneys made a statement to the court that they were humiliated by his action and asked leave to withdraw from the case, which was granted by Judge Vaughn. Lanning's bond was signed by Samuel Cortright and Jacob Emshwiller. A bench warrant has been issued for him and bond fixed at $1,000.

Flight of Accused Students.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Hoffman and McDonough, college students and scions of wealthy and influential families, who came to this city while on a vacation lark and stole two delivery rigs, failed to appear before Judge Tuthill when their cases were called for trial in the Superior Court this morning. The officers know nothing of the whereabouts of the boys and their bonds will be declared forfeited. Hoffman's home is in Norwalk, O., and McDonough's is in Washington, Pa.

HAMMOND LABOR TROUBLES.

Striker Assaulted at the Conkey Plant—Packing House Unrest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 12.—William Wilkins, a Mooney & Boland detective employed by the W. B. Conkey plant to guard its property against strikers, is in jail here charged with assaulting Marion Meyer, a Conkey striker whom Wilkins avers was trespassing.

Unskilled laborers at the G. H. Hammond Company threaten to strike again. President Lyman, after a conference with the officials this morning, decided to shut down the plant here in the event of any more labor trouble with the men, and to ship the machinery to the new plant in Chicago.

Will Try to End the Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Mayor Berghoff has taken steps to end the Wabash strike, but the details of his plan are not known. The men are losing $500 a day in wages, and both sides remain apart and unable to approach a conference. The men ask for an increase in pay. President Ramsey is seemingly giving the strike little or no attention. It has been on for two weeks, without change in the situation.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Hiram J. Daniels, Long a Prominent Resident of Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 12.—Hiram J. Daniels, of this city, and one of its most successful business men, died at his home here this morning. He had been a resident of Madison county since 1852 and of Anderson since 1861. He served through the civil war, and was always prominent in the progressive movements of the county and city. He married the only daughter of the late William Crim, of this city. Most of his business career in Anderson was devoted to banking, as he had been at different times connected with each of the banks here. Mr. Daniels was regarded as one of the "wheel horses" in the Republican party organization, and till the last two years had been a very active worker in politics. He was postmaster under Harrison, and gave liberally of his time, energy and money to every campaign waged for Republican principles. Recently he was compelled to retire from active business, and he had been a constant sufferer for many weeks, as his malady was cancer of the stomach. At the time of his death to-day he was surrounded by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Dale J. Crittenberger, and his sons, Edward and Herbert Daniels. The Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon.

William J. Plummer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Nov. 12.—William J. Plummer died at his home here this morning, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Plummer had been sick and practically helpless for almost three years before his death.

Mr. Plummer was born in Salem, Ind., and removed to Hagerstown shortly before the war. He enlisted in the Fifty-seventh Indiana and was promoted to second lieutenant. After the close of the war he returned to Hagerstown, where he engaged in the carriage business, which line of trade he followed until incapacitated by sickness. He served many years as a member of the Town Council, being president of that body at the time of his death. The local lodge of Masons will have charge of the funeral on Friday afternoon. He left a widow and one son.

Other Deaths in the State.

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Emily Wilder, one of the city's most prominent and aged pioneer women, is dead at the age of seventy-five. Mrs. Wilder had lived in Bedford her entire lifetime, having been born in this county. She was the widow of Oscar Wilder, who was a noted member of Wilder's brigade. She left a number of children, who are among Bedford's prominent citizens.

FORTVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Mrs. James S. Merrill, one of the oldest women of this vicinity, died at the family home south of town Tuesday evening. She was nearly eighty years old. She was one of the leading members of the local lodge of the Rebekah degree of Odd Fellowship, and the order will conduct her funeral service. Her husband, a son and a daughter survive.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 12.—Benjamin F. Rummel, a brother of Ephraim and Samuel Rummel, business men here, died at his home in Frankton last night, aged eighty-one. He was president of the Town Board of Frankton and a charter member of the lodge of Odd Fellows there.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Miss Rhoda Stevens, aged twenty-seven, died at her home last night. She had been sick for more than a year. She was to have been married soon. The day had been set and all was in readiness awaiting her recovery.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of North Indiana Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 12.—The second session of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the North Indiana Methodist Conference was held to-day, with increased attendance and interest in the work. This morning's meeting opened with communion services conducted by the Rev. E. B. Randle and the Rev. C. U. Wade, of Muncie. After the secretary's report the Rev. G. H. Hill, of Richmond, and Mr. Randle gave brief addresses on home missionary work. The recommendations of the executive board were heard and adopted. The principal features were the establishment of the office of a reading circle secretary and making the president a delegate to the national meeting, in addition to the regular delegate.

The report of the district secretaries, giving the work of the year in detail, followed. Mrs. W. H. Daniel, conference secretary, reported that ten new societies had been organized and 158 new members secured. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. H. Daniels, Fort Wayne, president; Mrs. L. A. Retts, Centerville, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Neal, Peru, second vice president; Mrs. L. H. Bunyan, Richmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. V. Bieger, Mishawaka, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Vail, Decatur, treasurer. Department secretaries were elected as follows: Mite box, Mrs. Minnie Irwin, Elkhart; supplies, Mrs. A. Gerhart, Mishawaka; young people's, Mrs. C. B. Wilcox, Middletown; systematic beneficence, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Kokomo; reading circle, Mrs. J. Osborne, Marion. District corresponding secretaries were elected as follows: Fort Wayne district, Mrs. A. B. Cline, Bluffton; Goshen, Mrs. A. J. Gerhart, Mishawaka; Kokomo, Mrs. Loretta Barnett, Logansport; Muncie, Mrs. McDowell, Alexandria; Richmond, Mrs. Henshaw, Winchester; Wabash, Mrs. W. H. Crooks, Marion.

GLASS AGREEMENT REACHED.

Window Glass Jobbers Will Take the Entire Year's Output.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—After three days of conference between members of the Window Glass Jobbers' Association, a substantial agreement was arrived at to-day. Subject to ratification by the manufacturers, who are acting in unison in trade matters, the Jobbers' Association made a proposition to the manufacturing companies to take the entire output of glass made by them during the current fire. This proposition will doubtless be ratified by the Manufacturers' Association, as enough members were present to-day who agreed to it to carry the adoption of the proposal.

The significance of this action is that there will be no further slashing of prices, nor will the independent manufacturing concerns antagonize the arrangement, having pledged themselves to co-operate in the matter of prices.

Bridge Contract Awarded.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12.—The contract to erect a bridge over the west fork of White river, joining Daviess and Knox counties, has been awarded to the Indiana Bridge Company for $13,664. Knox county commissioners twice refused to assist in building a bridge over White river, maintaining the law regulating the construction of bridges by adjoining counties was unconstitutional. Residents of Steen township, Knox county, raised $1,500 by private subscription to assist in building the bridge, being compelled to do so on account of the commissioners' refusal to call an election to vote a tax for that purpose, and they were very desirous of having the structure erected, as it will give them a much closer market than their own county affords. Washington township and Daviess county will bear the remainder of the cost of the bridge, which will be completed next summer.

Big New Pure Food Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Laporte and Battle Creek capitalists will file articles of incorporation at Lansing, Mich., of a pure food company, which will have a capitalization of $30,000,000. A great plant will be located at Battle Creek. Dr. David H. Reeder, of this city, who has spent years in developing a product which will embody the ingredients of both food and medicine, has disposed of his formulas to the capitalists interested for $1,000,000. Dr. Reeder, Dr. Horace Wardner, Charles Bosserman and Francis H. Doran are the interested Indianians in the organization of the company. Mr. Doran will be manager.

Seriously Ill at Hamilton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 12.—Word was received here this morning of the serious and probably fatal illness of M. D. Emig, one of the most prominent local attorneys, at Hamilton, O. Mr. Emig went to Ohio on Sunday to take depositions in a case which comes up for trial during the next term of court here. From the meager information at hand it appears that Mr. Emig had completed his work when his physical condition caused him to consult a physician, who advised him to get to his home as soon as possible. He returned to his hotel and was found lying unconscious across the bed.

Shooting Affray Near Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 12.—A shooting affray occurred at midnight last night at the home of William Elliott, near Cammack, Delaware county. Charles Howell was shot twice by Bert Lewis, one bullet entering the left leg and the other the left arm. Howell is a saloon keeper and Lewis is a carriage painter. Both live in Muncie. They were members of a party of young people that went from Muncie to a dance. The trouble started just as the party was ready to return. Lewis accused Howell of being too intimate with Mrs. Lewis. The shooting followed immediately.

Will Meet at Evansville in 1903.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Evansville, Ind., gets the next meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association. The association adjourned to-day after a most successful meeting. Resolutions were adopted as prepared last night favoring immediate action on the part of Congress to bring the Ohio river to a nine-foot stage by the construction of locks and dams. The old officers were re-elected, J. L. Vance, president; E. P. Wilson, secretary, and J. D. Parker, treasurer. The 1,200 delegates will return home this afternoon. A large fund was raised to promote the interests of the association.

Indianapolis Hunters Arrested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PLAINFIELD, Ind., Nov. 12.—A party of hunters, consisting of one white man and six negroes, from Indianapolis were found camping on the farm of Abram Hoadley, three miles north of this place, yesterday. When ordered to move on they refused to do so and showed signs of fight, whereupon Mr. Hoadley caused a warrant to be issued for their arrest. They were fined $10 apiece and costs. Being unable to pay they were lodged in the county jail at Danville. The white man gave his name as Joe Reesy, a saloon keeper on Virginia avenue, Indianapolis.

Will Not Join the Combination.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Colonel R. K. Dunkerson, head of the Evansville edge tool works, the third in importance in the country, denies the report that he will join the proposed $42,000,000 trust, now said to be forming. If the Evansville plant is included it will have to be purchased outright from its present owners.

Burglars Taken to Knightstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 12.—Knightstown officers to-day took charge of Clay and John Ryman and Andrew Crabtree, arrested here last night for burglarizing the George Williams & Co. general store at Knightstown Saturday night. It is thought that the men have been making raids in different parts of the State, as a large number of razors, revolvers and other miscellaneous pieces of hardware found on the men were not secured at Knightstown. The officers took a large amount of clothing back with them.

Quail Are Scarce.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Hunters in southern Indiana are rapidly discovering that there are few quail to be found this year. In some instances men spend the entire day in fields without getting a shot. The farmers say that the sheet of ice that covered the ground for more than a month last winter killed off all the quail. There will be but little quail shooting in this part of the State until after one or two open winters have been experienced.

Each Married Five Times.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 12.—For the fifth time in each of their lives, D. S. Porter, of Marion, and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, of Elwood, stood before Hymen's altar in the courthouse at Anderson yesterday afternoon and were joined in marriage by Elder Clifford. Notwithstanding their abundant experience, neither is willing to agree that marriage is a failure. The groom's age was given as fifty-three and the bride's forty-five. They will live in Elwood.

M. U. Johnson Has Not Fled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 12.—The reports sent out that Manson U. Johnson, the school supply man, whose failure a few months ago resulted in his arrest, had left the country after having been released on bond have been contradicted by a message from Mr. Johnson at Terre Haute. He says he is making collections over the State as rapidly as possible, with a view of meeting his creditors in court when the proper time comes.

Col. Hyatt Declines to Serve.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Colonel H. H. Hyatt, of the Sixth Regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, has sent out a letter declining to stand for re-election at the Vincennes meeting to be held on the 14th inst. All of the companies of the regiment have sent him notice that they intended to vote for him for his ninth term. Colonel Hyatt declines to accept the honor because of his wife's continued ill health.

Hurt Playing Basketball.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 12.—While playing basketball last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Prof. C. H. Copeland, principal of the public schools, was badly injured. While running swiftly his head came in contact with that of another player, knocking both men down and cutting a deep gash in Copeland's forehead and through the eyebrow. He was taken to a physician's office by friends and three stitches taken in dressing the wound.

Women's Co-Operative Store.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 12.—Kokomo women are at the head of a movement to establish a co-operative association for the manufacture and sale of goods in common use by women. They will deal in drugs, medicines, toilet articles, millinery and women's wear of all descriptions. Articles of incorporation will be filed this week. The leaders in the movement are Mrs. Cora B. Miller and Miss Anna M. Burrell.

War on the Gamblers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—City Marshal Wicker has declared war on slot machines and gambling. To-day the following notice was given out. "To all owners or operators of slot machines: You are hereby notified to discontinue the use of all slot machines, the same being contrary to law. Arrests will be made wherever slot machines are found."

Scottish Rite Masons.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 12.—The fall convocation of Scottish Rite Masons closed to-night with a banquet. James B. Harper served as toastmaster. The class numbered thirty, and the initiation was witnessed by scores of out-of-town visitors. Chalmers Brown, of Indianapolis, was a guest.

Indiana Notes.

MUNCIE.—The Muncie May Music Festival Association met Tuesday night and adopted by-laws and a constitution. Officers were elected as follows: Bert Shick, president; S. L. Potter, vice president; R. Cameron Drummond, secretary; Mrs. Burt Whiteley, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie C. Love, musical director; music committee, Miss Klarissa Koons, L. H. Colvin, Arthur Green, Fred Prothero.

TIPTON.—John Stroup, who was to have been tried on Nov. 23 for criminal assault on Rachel White, for which crime one man is serving a term in the penitentiary and a third is awaiting trial with Stroup, married the girl at Frankfort on Wednesday. It is believed the prosecution will be dropped. An effort will be made to have Higgins, already convicted, pardoned.

ELWOOD.—Efforts are being made to have Governor Durbin issue a pardon to Enoch McClintock, a young farmer south of this city, who, while on a spree at Noblesville two years ago, forged his father's name to a note for $200, payable to a saloon man there. The note was promptly paid and the young man's father is circulating a petition for his boy's release.

FORT WAYNE.—Charles F. Bestal, a cigar maker, was found dead in the police station on Wednesday. He had been arrested for drunkenness and died of alcaholism. Coroner Barnett so announced. * * * Louis Workman, aged fourteen, fell under a Wabash train while stealing a ride. Both legs were crushed off and he cannot recover.

MARION.—Suit against the Pennsylvania Railway Company for $5,000 damages for the burning of a saw and planing mill at Amboy has been filed in the Grant Circuit Court by David R. Ridgway. It is alleged the mill was set on fire from sparks from a passing locomotive and burned together with its machinery and contents.

WINDFALL.—The Rev. Jacob Barrow, local minister of the Baptist Church, is lying critically ill at his home on North Independence street with hemorrhage of the lungs. The attack came on yesterday. He has had three attacks since and now lies in an unconscious condition. His recovery is considered doubtful.

EVANSVILLE.—Mrs. Emma Alexander and Miss Alice Seward, teachers of this city, who recently took a civil-service examination, have been appointed as teachers in Indian schools, the former having been assigned to work in Arizona and the latter to an Oklahoma school.

KOKOMO.—Charles Stevens, a hostler at the Sipe & Dixon show barns, is in jail charged with attempting criminal assault of Edna Colwell, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Lex Colwell.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Prof. Nicholas Rood, of Columbia University, died to-day at his home in this city of pneumonia. He was head of the department of physics and had held the position for thirty-eight years. The professor was born in Danbury, Conn., in 1831. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, and American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston.

TOLEDO, Nov. 12.—Dr. A. G. Mason, secretary of the National Beekeepers' Association and a well-known writer on the subject of bee culture, is dead in this city. He was seventy-four years of age and had been in failing health for some time.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—Thomas Mowbray, the sculptor, well known in the United States and Canada, was to-day found dead in his bed of heart disease.

Preferred Death to Lunacy.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—A. E. Barnes, a commercial traveler of Minneapolis, Minn., committed suicide in his room at the Kennard House to-day by shooting. The suicide left the following letter:

"Dear Will—Tell the folks I had to do this or go crazy."

Did Not Find Egan.

BELTON, Mont., Nov. 12.—With the aid of a number of Flathead Indians and the Indian police from the Flathead reservation the Great Northern has made another search for Superintendent Egan. One party managed to reach the deserted hut, but they found that the hut had not been occupied for months. To-day rain began in the mountains and may melt the snow, thus aiding in the work.

SANTO DOMINGO NOT WANTED.

United States Does Not Intend to Disturb the Island's Autonomy.

SAN DOMINGO, Santo Domingo, Nov. 12.—Minister Powell has had an official interview with President Vasquez, during which he assured the latter of the great interest felt by President Roosevelt and the United States towards this republic and of the desire that there be a peaceful solution of the pending difficulties, this being the only means to assure the prosperity of Santo Domingo and of inducing capitalists to enter the country and develop its rich resources. Mr. Powell also assured President Vasquez that neither President Roosevelt nor the people of the United States desired to destroy the autonomy of this republic or interfere in its internal affairs. The American people were desirous that Santo Domingo should prosper by means of closer intercourse with the United States. The President said he was pleased to know the sentiments of President Roosevelt and assured Mr. Powell that his aim was to strengthen the ties of friendship between the two countries.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS SHOT.

One Seriously and Another Slightly Wounded by a Policeman.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 12.—In a saloon fight at Covington, Ky., to-night Deputy Sheriffs Nicholas Botkin and John McInery were shot by Policeman Robert Brown. The former was shot through the stomach and is in a serious condition. McInery was shot through the shoulder and is only slightly wounded.

McInery and Brown quarreled and were about to come to blows when Botkin interfered. Brown immediately drew his pistol and shot both. McInery is a brother of Sheriff McInery, of Covington.

PASSED FORGED CHECK.

Joseph Krauer, a Butcher, Is Out $9.60 in Money.

A young man passed a forged check on Joseph Krauer, a butcher at 603 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday and is ahead $9.60. He gave the name of James Horne, and called at Krauer's meat market and purchased $2.40 worth of meat. He had it placed in a basket which he carried. In purchasing the meat he tendered a check for $12 signed by the Grocers' Supply Company at 130 South Pennsylvania street. Krauer cashed the check, giving the alleged James Horne the change. Before leaving Horne said that he intended buying more meat, and if he did he wanted it sent to 510 East St. Clair street. A short while after the stranger left the store Mrs. Dr. Anthony, living at 601 North New Jersey street, found a basket of meat in her back yard. The meat was identified by Krauer as that bought of him a short time before. Suspecting that he had been worked, Krauer called up the Grocers' Supply Company and learned that the check was a forgery.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, 2222 North Meridian street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. Thomas B. Eastman is in Cincinnati attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The convention will not end until Saturday and Dr. Eastman will be absent until that day.

Governor Durbin will leave to-day for New York, where he will attend the dinner to be given by Senator Depew in honor of Jules Cambon. While in the East the Governor will make a short visit to Washington. Mrs. Durbin will accompany him.

A concert will be given at school No. 10 to-morrow night under the auspices of the A grade. Mrs. Clevenger, Mrs. Leathers and J. Russell Powell, former students at the school, will participate in the programme with Mrs. E. E. Perry, Miss Attia Malott, Miss Esther Swaim and Mr. Andrew Smith.

Miss Fidelia A. Lester's students gave a recital in her studios Tuesday evening. Numbers were given by Nina Isabel Mankin, Marie Wilson, Elsie Dierdorf, Ruth and Julia Martens, Edna Gelderman, Jennie Orme, Freda Martens, Anna Born, Mary Ferns and Frederick Dierdorf. There were vocal solos by Freda Martens, Edna Gelderman and Julia Martens.

On Nov. 16 the St. Caecilia Society of the Sacred Heart Church will begin its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration by producing for the first time the powerful drama in four acts entitled, "The Blind Man's Daughter," under direction of A. J. Lauck. All the rehearsals have been progressing very smoothly. Everything calculated to make this an unusual affair has been looked into by the committee on arrangements, composed of the following members: John G. Ohleyer, Leo Alerding, Joseph Zeien, Michael Derleth and William Aleiter. The St. Caeciilia Hall is located directly north of the Sacred Heart Church on Union street, near Palmer.

A DAINTY AUTUMN FLOWER.

The Cosmos, Which Is Likely to Be the Next Floral Fad.

Philadelphia Record.

The cosmos, daintiest flower of the autumn, as grown in our gardens, is very nearly as nature made it. It is a weed in Mexico and Texas, from whence it has come to us; but there the petals are narrow, and with space between, giving a star-shaped flower. Cultivation and the climate calling for more clothes, perhaps, has broadened the petals and thickened their texture. This is the one change in the blooms on the Atlantic slope. But others are coming. Soon we shall have doubles and twisters—fringed and quilled and in the full line of colors.

Mrs. Shepherd, Ventura, Cal., says the cosmos is as full of freaks as the chrysanthemum, and, closely related to the dahlia, it may rival both in variety of types and colors. In her own garden the cosmos is in bloom the year around. First, the volunteer crop from self-sown seeds, the plants coming up in February began blooming in March, low plants, but superb flowers. April and May-sown seeds gave exceedingly tall plants, that began blooming in August, while July sown seeds continued the succession through autumn and winter, and a volunteer crop of seeds of these came up in October and bloomed in November, less than a month from the seed.

There seems to be almost no limit to the cosmos' sportiveness in California gardens. The regulation number of petals is eight, but there they show fourteen and sixteen, thus giving the promise of doubles. Some flowers have a center grilling, others are saucer-shaped, the broad overlaping outside petals, inclosing the short, narrow ones within. Some are broad petaled and of white lily-like substance; others have the petals in part united, and the flowers on their long slender stems, swaying in the wind, seem playing at being butterflies. Some have fan-shaped petals, with flaring frills and pleats. Colors range from white through pink and crimson to black, and there is even a yellow and a maroon. "Tints of Dawn," a Pacific coast variety, has the white ground flushed with pink and mauve. Some have the base of each petal darker and showing as a ring.

The cosmos with us is usually tall growing, and we pride ourselves upon their overlapping the fences and watching the doings in all the back yards of the block. Where there is size it is at the expense of bloom. There is a knack in cosmos growing. If the growing plants are in rich soil or are well fed, there will be growth of plant—almost to tree size, and the few blooms will lack size. For plenty of bloom and of good-sized flowers the tendency to height must be checked by cutting. This will give low branching plants, earlier flowers and larger. The growing plants must be fed lightly, even to having a struggle for existence; but when the buds appear or the tendency to bloom is apparent, then, as with the dahlia, there must be food in plenty.

At the month's meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society the Henry F. Mitchell prizes for the best and second best vases of cosmos, mixed colors, there were some twenty-five entries, all told, several thousands of blooms. All were of the same red, white and pink types, but culture and grouping in the vases gave such distinctiveness to each exhibit that there was no monotony, even to those to whom all of a kind look alike. The display was the best of cosmos ever made before the society. The awards were, first, for the mammoth blooms of good texture and color and fine foliage, grown by W. H. Carey, gardener to George A. Heyl, "Redstone," Rosemont. Second was to the exhibit, scarcely inferior, of Thomas Holland, gardener to Lincoln Godfrey, Radnor.

SHOOTING WILD TURKEY.

Tricks of the Hunter by Which the Birds Are Deceived.

W. R. Leigh, in Collier's Weekly.

It was now August, and, though the hunting season did not begin until the middle of September, Peety was out with his double barrel just the same. Peety never had been fond of work and since it had become perilous to make "moonshine" he found it easier to live on turkey flesh at this season (when, as he said, the young ones were still very silly) than on bacon. While the woods were half dark at the break of day, and a long winding cloud of silvery mist hung over the course of the Cacapon, the gobbler headed the flock for the pasture field. It extended from the top down the eastern slope of a ridge, and the sun's first rays flooded its upper half with brilliant light.

A kildee flew up noisily from the shoulder of the hill that sloped down toward the river, but the gobbler observed two pigs among the ragweeds there, which explained the circumstance and put him at his ease; he was no so foolish as a kildee. All became engaged in the pursuit of grasshoppers, and none perceived a stealthy form glide to the edge of a cliff on the opposite side of the Cacapon. It was Peety; he saw the turkeys, saw the pigs, and his plan was made. Down the ridge by a watercourse which kept him out of sight, across the river without even stopping to take off his shoes, he went, and to the fence surrounding the field. He did not climb over it, because the elevation would have brought him in view of the flock, but on his hands and knees he crept through where a rail was broken, and into the ragweed. The turkeys were above, just over the hill, but when they raised their heads they could see him; the pigs were between.

The turkey gobbler every now and then looked up and surveyed the pigs, but, not having much of a head for numbers, it never struck him there were three pigs now where but two had been seen. He did not notice that one approached gradually, but then it was only a pig; what did it matter? Suddenly up leaped Peety, as if out of the ground, and rushed toward them. There was a moment of indecision, a fatal moment, when all the turkeys ran together as though to take counsel of each other, and their upstretched heads for an instant formed a group. It was the instant Peety was waiting for. A flash and a roar, and two turkeys rolled on their backs, another, and a third turkey dropped. Peety stopped to reload; the flock took to their wings, but before they were out of range two more shots rang out and another turkey fell.

Peety's impersonation of a pig was a role which suited him. Not satisfied with four turkeys, he followed to the part of the woods where he judged the most of the fugitives had gone, and lay down flat on his stomach between a huge log and an old stump.

Now the silliness of the young turkeys showed itself, just as Peety knew it would. A half hour had not elapsed before one of them, after looking about from his hiding place and seeing and hearing nothing, gave one call and received a low, discreet answer. He waited and listened awhile and called again, a little louder, and again that low, encouraging answer. It sounded just like his mother; he was sure it was she, and he stood up, this time calling twice. Another silly little turkey not far off called, too, and this emboldened the first, and when he heard the low answer again he ran toward it. But it was only Peety with his wingbone caller, and as the turkey approached a shot laid him low. So it went on; at noon Peety staggered home under the weight of eight turkeys, well knowing that he could get his dinner and return by the time the terrified birds would venture to call again.

COEDUCATION—FLIRTATION.

According to Prof. Angell, the Two Are Not Inseparable.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Is the coeducational university in danger of becoming a matrimonial bureau or a clearing house for flirtations? This question is discussed at length and answered by Prof. James Rowland Angell, of the Chicago University, in the Popular Science Monthly for November.

Professor Angell concedes that there is a reaction from the coeducation enthusiasm of five years ago, and he discusses the causes therefor from the standpoint of an educator familiar with methods in colleges for women, and colleges for both men and women.

He finds in the decade from 1890 to 1900 a growth wholly unprecedented in most of the strong educational colleges and universities of the Central and Western States. This growth was coincident with the elevation of academic standards, with the modernizing of equipment, with the enlargement of faculties and the employment of trained specialists in every department.

The University of Minnesota leaped from 1,183 students to over 3,000; the University of California from 763 to 3,024; the University of Wisconsin from 966 to 2,619; Cornell, from 1,390 to 2,458; the University of Michigan from 2,420 to 3,482, and in 1900 the Leland Stanford University reported 1,389 students and the University of Chicago 3,520. There was, proportionately, as great an increase in the state universities of Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois, all showing what Professor Angell calls "a tropical development of higher education throughout the Central and Western region."

The remarkable growth of coeducational institutions and the history of the development of the educational system lead Professor Angell to say that, in its inception, the coeducational movement "possesses the true spirit of robust, frontier democracy. It originated in the democratic impulse to give women the highest educational opportunities and to test their fitness for such opportunities by the use made of them, and not by a priori notions of the sexually appropriate.

The charges against the coeducational system, as summarized by Professor Angell, are: That women exercise a repressive influence upon the spirit of research; that the system has a baleful influence on social and intellectual standards; that it suppresses freedom of expression in the classroom; that it leads to the violation of reasonable social proprieties; that it exercises a vulgarizing, retrograding influence in both social and intellectual life; that women lower the level of man's scholarship.

It is admitted that there are girls and young men in coeducational institutions who care more for flirtation and companionship than study. It is admitted that flagrant cases of this kind have a demoralizing effect, but it is pointed out that girls at women's colleges and young men at men's colleges addicted to flirting find opportunities for flirting. Professor Angell would not condemn one class of institutions without criticising others.

He does not believe that coeducation has a monopoly of either the virtues or the vices of the educational world, and adds:

"It is a safe assertion that many young men and women would be better off in colleges of some other variety. Experience certainly suggests that a coeducational university is a dangerous place to send young women, brought up in schools for boys or girls, severally. The sending of certain girls to such coeducational institutions without providing for guardianship of any kind is often in the highest degree reprehensible. But for the average young person brought up in coeducational nurseries and secondary schools the university of this type is capable of supplying a peculiarly valuable training and one which could be discarded only at great cost.

This is really the keynote to the situation. There is no warfare upon coeducation or coeducational institutions. The anxiety among the managers of coeducational universities, and among the patrons thereof, is as to this very point of the inadvisability of associating in the first two years of college life sentimental young women and susceptible young men.

The question is, whether by segregation, which permits equal opportunity to both, the interests of both sexes, of the university and of the public are not served better than through unrestrained, unguarded companionship on the campus and in the classroom.

All the arguments of Professor Angell in favor of the coeducational university may be accepted in the conservative spirit in which they are advanced without weakening the argument in favor of segregation.

A WOMAN APPLE-BUYER.

City and Country Occupations Compared.

Kansas City Star.

The question is frequently asked of me how I came to take up the business of apple buying and packing. I could not give a more direct answer than that I took up the work lying nearest my hands, which in my case chanced to be handling fruit. Finding that I could successfully manage the work, the question has been how to lay the work down. We frequently hear of the possibilities in many branches of rural life that are so attractive to the toiler in the city, and advice galore is given to the man whose daily round of toil has become burdensome, and whose very soul craves the "sights and sounds" of the country. But for the women, who form such a large proportion of the city's toilers, we offer little inducement to take up a business that has advantages to offer on nearly every side. Besides, my observation leads me to believe that it is more often the wife than the husband who grows dissatisfied with the new venture that takes them from city to country, and, though health and prosperity are theirs they grow lonely and long for the old "hand-to-mouth" existence that surrounds them with the bustle of city life. Generally this discontent would never be felt if these wives and daughters had a business of their own to claim their time and abilities, and give them the satisfied feeling that comes when one sees the results of carefully-planned labors well wrought out.

When, after about eighteen years of office work, we left the city for the country, moving on a farm, many friends tried to dissuade me; among the reasons offered was always heard the lament that I would work myself to death on a farm. But really what is the work of an ordinary farm wife who can take her children with her through every hour of the day, and lie down with them at night, compared with the woman who must give, say, ten hours to confined, unremitting work in office or elsewhere; add to this one hour for going to and from work, the thousand things mother must do at home and the half of night spent in sewing, mending, etc.?

When we first came to the Ozarks handling peaches was a rare pleasure, and when that pleasure was fairly well paid for in addition I immediately adopted the business of packing for market. From peaches to apples was a small step, and as it lay nearest I tried that, and found that careful, painstaking work is appreciated as much in the orchard as in the office; that the business ability and judgment needed in clerical work were exactly the same qualities needed in buying and handling a large apple crop, and as clerical positions are overcrowded and good apple packers are scarce I made my choice at once.

The work requires a good deal of exertion, much driving from orchard to orchard, and, in this country, walking through orchards estimating crops, judgment in buying, training sorters and packers, and superintending personally every detail of the work, yet it is within reach of an active working woman and is profitable, as well. Last fall I packed 6,720 barrels of apples, and often grew very tired, but during my long years of office work I nearly always grew very tired by time night came, and yet hours of work often awaited me that must be done.

Not only during packing season do we find interest in our work; following that we follow the fruit to cold storage with our interest, watching the markets, noting sales and condition of fruit we have packed, trying each year to gather new lessons for the future. Before the fruit is finally disposed of we are examining the trees in the orchards, noting conditions of bud, blossom and growth. Early in the spring we begin to study the crop around us, and all over the apple belt, ever widening our experience, making many congenial acquaintances in many States, and from one year to another we can keep ourselves interested, contented and longing not for the old city life, with its long hours of clerical toil.

Cold Winter for Prohibitionists.

New York Evening Post.

It looks as if the Prohibitionists were in for a long cold winter. Boston has defeated district option, the court of the District of Columbia has decided that the sale of liquors in the Capitol restaurants is not illegal, and now it is announced that the committee on temperance of the Vermont Legislature will report in a few days a bill acceptable to a majority of the members, to secure the abolition of the prohibitory law in that State and substitute local option. The district option proposition in Boston was ostensibly a home-rule measure, but it was, in fact, a prohibition device. It was defeated by a majority of more than 10,000. It did not secure the support of all the Prohibitionists even, because it was but a half-hearted attempt to close some of the saloons. The true-blue Prohibitionist, of course, wants all the saloons closed instanter.

Not a stimulant, but a strength-giver, Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge.