

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Dickson Thompson Given a Grand Ovation by Many Friends.

Mrs. Dickson Thompson was 73 years old Wednesday, September 6, and over 100 of her relatives and friends assembled at the residence of Arthur Underwood Wednesday evening to let her know that they were glad she had lived so long and hoped that happy years of life might still be hers.

Several preachers of the church of which Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are members were present as well as many old settlers and scores of younger people. It was a joyous occasion and will be remembered to the end of life by all who were there.

Mrs. Thompson and her husband are among the oldest settlers of Marshall county; both came here when they were children, grew to manhood and womanhood here and have for almost 70 years been recognized as people who were helping to make the world better.

The Grand Old Army.

Speaking of the G. A. R. encampment at Denver, the Chicago Tribune well and truly says: The nation takes pleasure in seeing the old heroes get together and enjoy themselves, but whereas their meetings formerly were looked upon with unalloyed satisfaction they are now re-viewed with sadness. It has not escaped observation that while the crowds which attend the annual encampment are as large as ever, the proportion of Civil war veterans in them is growing smaller. The armies of the Union were composed of the pick and flower of the North, and despite the hardships they endured, the soldiers will live to a good average age. But it is now forty years since the war ended. In the course of nature a great majority of those who participated in it must soon be gone. The numbers that gather around the camp fires will henceforth diminish with increasing rapidity.

Cigarettes at Logansport.

A Labor day episode at Logansport deserves special mention, viz., the burning of three thousand books of cigarette papers. These books had been sent to people in the state by the tobacco trust for the purpose of stimulating the violation of the anti-cigarette law. They had been collected by the Logansport Labor day committee for the good use to which they put them. It was a spectacle whose moral worth is not to be easily overestimated. This in nothing touches the law in question; one may reckon that to be wise or foolish, as one will. The point is that it is a law deliberately enacted, the scope of which all agree was meant to reach an acknowledged evil.—Indianapolis News.

30,000,000 Fish for Indiana.

Commissioner Z. T. Sweeney has received word from the Government that a fish car would be at Columbus some time this month to stock the streams. How many fish will be liberated in the streams of this section is not known, but he says numerous applications have been made. He thinks that this year the Government will distribute at least thirty million fish of all game sorts in Indiana waters.

Hunting Season Open.

The hunting season for various kinds of game is gradually opening. Already we have the story of a man killing his wife while hunting bobcats in Montana, mistaking the approach of his wife for the coming of a bobcat. The victims of the deer hunters will soon be reported. And thus it will go throughout the whole range. There are a lot of fools that still carry guns and there are about ten times more men that go hunting than have any business to do so.

Father Was There All Right.

At the last term of circuit court in Whitley county an attorney was questioning the young man on the stand: "What does your father do?" he asked. "He does odd jobs once in a while when he gets them." "As a matter of fact, isn't your father a pretty worthless fellow, a dead beat and a loafer?" "I don't know sir; you'd better ask him; he's sitting over there on the jury."

Railroads Make Profits.

The fact that railroad owners have ordered immense amounts of material for improvements during the coming season indicates that nothing has as yet been done in nation or in states to give them occasion for worry. So long as there are crops to be moved and lumber and coal to be hauled to consumers and the people have money for business the railroads will be able to make profits.

Last Car of Cut Stone Here.

The last car load of cut stone for the tower of the Episcopal church has arrived and also the heavy timbers and the work of enclosing the church will be pushed rapidly along.

SENTIMENT WILL REACT.

Japanese Realize that War Could not Go On For Money.

Under a vigorous defense by the conservative journals supporting the Government and a fuller and better appreciation of the conditions confronting the Government, public sentiment is showing some evidence of reaction. The argument that it is impossible for Japan to continue the bloody war merely for the purpose of securing indemnity is proving successful in allaying dissatisfaction. It is believed that when the Government is free to explain fully the conditions of the settlement and the logic appertaining to them the reaction of sentiment will largely increase.

The entire Nation is keenly disappointed at the outcome. Nowhere throughout the Empire has there been a step taken toward the celebration of the conclusion of peace. The radicals continue their campaign against the Government, demanding the punishment of those responsible for the compromise.

Paying Penalty of Neglect.

The statement from Dr. Nelson Brayton, who is studying the yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans, makes it clear that at the outbreak of the disease the city and State health authorities were woefully, if not criminally neglectful. Had the first cases been properly isolated at once and strict precautions been taken to prevent the dissemination of the poison, there probably would have been no serious epidemic. But for fear of hurting the trade of New Orleans, or from sheer stupidity, the health board failed to act, and the infection had become established before the presence of the disease was acknowledged and people were warned to be on their guard. Then came the heavy blow to New Orleans' business which general quarantine against it meant. The city is paying the severe penalty of its own neglect to do its duty. It never pays a city to attempt to keep an epidemic quiet. Sooner or later the facts come out, and the effect on the community's welfare is then sure to be much more serious than if absolute frankness had been observed from the first.

Death of Margaret Thomas.

Margaret, the six-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thomas, of North township, died in this city at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cressner, after an illness of two days of muscular rheumatism and indigestion.

Little Margaret was the only child of its fond parents, but to all of us there comes these partings. None can stay the ruthless hand of Death. Funeral services at the Cressner residence at two o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. George A. Pfing.

Mob Rule in Japan.

The terms of the Portsmouth treaty seem highly offensive to the war party in Japan.

The serious rioting of Wednesday continued Thursday and a special Thursday night says that for three days and nights mobs have filled the streets of the capital, and clashes with the police have been frequent. Four lives have been lost, 600 persons, of whom 200 are policemen, have been injured and much property has been destroyed. Ten Christian churches and one mission school-house were burned last night. E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, has been threatened, and Marquis Ito, president of the privy council, has been stoned by a mob, but neither was injured. National troops, called out for service in the war, have been put on duty in checking the disorder, the police force having proved unequal to the task.

Weather Reports Save Money.

In spite of the standing joke about the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau \$10 are saved. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock and other valuable property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued with the cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1898, inform us of hurricanes as soon as they begin.

Cummins Wants Presidency.

"There is no question that Governor Cummins of Iowa will be before the national republican convention as a possible nominee for the presidency in 1908," was the statement made by Thomas W. Way of Mason City, Ia., the man who, as Governor Cummins' campaign manager, is credited with having twice put Mr. Cummins in the Governor's chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhman who attended the wedding Tuesday, returned to Chicago next morning.

PENFIELD IN RUSSIA.

Indiana Man's Mysterious Visit at the Court of St. James.

Louis Ludlow writing from Washington Aug. 6, says: It was learned today that Judge William L. Penfield's European destination is the Court of St. James. He will go directly to London, where he will be met by Ambassador Reid, who, meanwhile, will arrange an audience with King Edward. The State Department was in communication today with Ambassador Reid in regard to this matter.

There are now all sorts of guesses as to the special mission intrusted by the President to the Indiana man. One guess is as good as another. It is said that only five men know, and it is certain that they won't tell. One of them is acting Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis.

The Star correspondent sought information from Mr. Loomis. He was not accessible, but his secretary, after being closeted with Mr. Loomis, said: "Mr. Loomis asks me to say he is very sorry, but it is a matter he can not talk about."

Newspaper correspondents who "cover" the State Department tried a good many artifices today to learn something about Judge Penfield's mysterious mission, but failed. It is getting to be about as interesting a question as "who killed Billy Patterson?" The Judge's daughter accompanies him, and they are expected back before two months.

Married Sixty-Eight Years.

James and Mary Taylor, residing thirteen miles southeast of Plymouth near the Fulton county line, have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary. They were married in Edinburg, Pa., August 31, 1837. Mr. Taylor will soon be 94 years old and his wife is 87.

Eleven children were born to them, six of whom, four daughters and two sons, are living. The eldest, Mrs. Margaret Spratt of Nova, Ohio, is sixty-seven and the youngest, Mrs. Kittie Taylor of South Bend is forty-nine. The others are Mrs. R. G. Andrews, New Holland, Ohio, Mrs. P. W. Blue, Mentone, J. B. Taylor, Etna Green and Dr. R. C. Taylor, Elborn, Ill. They are the oldest married couple in Marshall county and probably the oldest in Indiana.

"A Man of the World."

Those who had the privilege of witnessing the production of Edward Davis' drama "A Man of the World" are congratulating themselves upon their good fortune. Mr. Davis assumed the leading role and his presentation of Devries was superb. A man of splendid physique and magnetic presence, he held the attention of the audience from start to finish by the perfectly sympathetic conception of his part. Miss Eleanor Hicks as Celeste De Castillo, a woman with a high ideal of the significance of marriage, after choosing the imprudent actor and libertine, Devries, for her husband, stands by him nobly in his attempt at reformation. Wm. Franklin gives a realistic picture of gentleman of careless morals who tries to use his daughter's charms to relieve his financial condition by a marriage with the detested money lender Koleski. Koleski from his false nose to his false ideas of society, was typical of all that is disgusting in the usurer.

Camille D'Arcy, gave the character of Helen Charbot, mistress of Devries and later the wife of De Castillo with all the heat and tragic by-play that par would suggest. The costumes were rich and the play was in every respect a finished production.

Osborn Reunion.

Forty-four members of the Osborn family met in the Vandalia Park, at Culver, Sunday, Sept. 3 and held their second annual reunion. At the noon hour a bountiful feast was spread, after which the members gathered about in a circle, to listen to the early history of the Osborn Family, given by the oldest brothers, William and Samuel.

Pythians to Have Home.

Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—Workmen began this morning to demolish an old building on the site for the new building of Indiana Pythians, which is to be one of the finest office buildings in the state. The site is at Pennsylvania street and Massachusetts avenue. The new building is to be 10 stories high, of Bedford stone and will cost about \$400,000. It must be completed by Sept. 1, 1906. While the building is being erected the offices of the grand lodge, now in the Pythian building on the same site, will be in the Denison hotel.

New Priest for Plymouth.

Before leaving for Rome Bishop Alerding appointed Rev. John Taemmel of Covington, as pastor of the Plymouth Catholic church, Father Kappell having been transferred to Arcola. Father Taemmel will arrive this week and will preach Sunday.

Sunday Cyclones.

A cyclone near Brazil, Indiana Sunday swept a path twelve miles long and 200 yards wide doing thousands of dollars worth of damage. Nine deaths and several persons injured is the report from the storm that swept Oklahoma Saturday and Sunday.

A STRENUOUS PREACHER.

Rev. N. H. Sheppard of Plymouth, Builds a Church Almost Without Assistance.

The Christian church in Plymouth has a history. The new building is largely due to the efforts of Rev. N. H. Sheppard formerly of South Bend, who threw the first shovelful of earth, and has worked on the building from its inception to its completion. Laying aside his clerical garb, on each Monday, he donned a work shirt and overalls and with his own hands has performed a large part of the mason and carpenter work. He drew the plans, with the aid of the architect, collected the funds, and as a result has a neat and cozy structure for the permanent home for his people. The pastor was formerly a carpenter and the step from the pulpit to the workbench was an easy one.

Trial of the Packers.

The approaching trial of the Chicago packers gives promise of being the most important legal battle that has been fought for more than half a century. It is the combined power of the people, represented by one of the most powerful and daring combinations of capital that has ever been organized. In a very large measure this combination has succeeded in gaining control of the meat supply of the country and the general complaint is that it has, by various unlawful practices in restraint of trade, succeeded in keeping down the price of cattle paid to the stock raiser and increased the price of dressed meat sold to the consumer, thus taking to itself an extortionate margin of profit.

In pursuit of this general purpose it is claimed that these men have stifled competition by means of railroad rebates, conspiracies to control prices in various markets and other methods forbidden by law. The Government has for more than a year been accumulating evidence to support these charges and has succeeded to such an extent that it has obtained indictments against a considerable number of men largely responsible for the management of the companies composing the combination.

The financial resources of each side in the struggle are practically unlimited. The best legal talent of the country will engage in the struggle, and there is every indication that it will be fought to a definite conclusion. It will not be a question of sending a few unimportant subordinates to jail or of imposing fines that would merely serve as a tax on illegal practices. If the Government shall win its case a number of millionaires owning and managing the policies of these corporations will pay the penalty for violating the law in the only way that can be effective in putting an end to such practices, namely, by suffering personal imprisonment.

Ready for the Veterans.

The Starke County Republican says: "When the veterans of the 29th and 73rd Indiana regiments reach Knox on the 20th they will find themselves the temporary proprietors of one of the nicest little towns to be found within the borders of Hoosierdom. No pains have been spared to make the visit of these veterans most pleasant indeed. There is no shortage as to finance and no dearth of hospitable homes to detract from the festivities, and if our visitors do not go away feeling that they have got their money's worth it will surely be their own fault."

M. C. Cormick formerly of Argos, will deliver the welcome address and Marshall county probably will have as many veterans present as any other county.

Juries for September Term.

The jurors drawn for the September term of court are as follows: Grand-jurors—Andrew Carothers and David Fetters of North township; Perry Sarber and Samuel Osborn of Union, Norman Goodrich of Center and Jacob Hess of German.

Petit jurors—James R. Schrom and Calvin Yearick of Center, Jacob Volmer, John Berg and George Heyde of German, George McCoy of Bourbon, S. G. Strole and Oliver Brown of West, Charles C. Cooper and James B. Severns of Tippecanoe, Lewis Mario of Green and James Wade of North.

Bishop Alerding Goes to Rome.

Bishop Alerding, of Fort Wayne, left Thursday for New York and sailed Saturday for Genoa. He will spend his entire time abroad in Italy. His visit to the pope will be for the purpose of making a report of the affairs of the diocese during the past five years. The bishop expects to return in about two months.

Tippecanoe Township Teachers.

The following corps of teachers have been selected by Trustee B. F. Meredith for Tippecanoe township for the coming school year, which will open September 18: Esther R. Fish, No. 1; Erwin N. Fites, 2; Frank Dinnius, 3; Miss Edith Sellers, 4; Merritt Partridge, 5; Miss Rozellah Vernette, 6; John F. Laird, 7; Oliver B. Waggoner, 8; Miss Flora Sellers, 9; and for Tippecanoe, Prof. S. A. Laird, David Harrington and Miss Nellie Hall.

FAR EAST POLICY.

Several Live Issues Await Consideration of Secretary Root.

Secretary of State Root is expected to take active charge of the affairs of the state department on October 1. When he does so some exceedingly interesting matters of international and national importance will be laid before him for settlement. No action has yet been taken by the United States with a view to the recognition of Norway as an independent sovereign, and it is declared at the state department none will be taken until Secretary Root has an opportunity to consider the right of Norway to receive at this time such recognition. It will not be the policy of the United States under any circumstances to make formal acknowledgement of Norway's independence until such recognition has been accorded by France, Germany and Great Britain. If sufficient proofs are presented that the separation of Norway and Sweden is an accomplished fact and admitted by the latter, and that a stable form of government has been adopted by Norway proper, recognition will be accorded.

One of the most important matters to come before the new secretary will be the policy of this country with regard to the far East under the new condition of affairs resulting from the Russo-Japanese war and the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan, such as has been suggested in some quarters whereby those countries take unto themselves the bulk of the trade of Manchuria, would certainly be fought by the United States. It is believed, however, that Japan would be willing to enter into such an arrangement with Russia.

In connection with the settlement of the Chinese policy, Secretary Root will be brought face to face with the antagonistic attitude assumed by Chinese merchants toward the United States, as evidenced by the boycott of American goods in Shanghai, Canton and a few other ports of China. That some steps must be taken to end this boycott of American goods is certain, and at present the only method known to the state department is the negotiation of a broader exclusion treaty. The special representative of the Chinese government on exclusion matters is now in this country and will meet Secretary Root immediately after he takes hold of affairs.

INTO FERTILE FIELDS.

Tolleston Marshes to Lose Fame as Hunting Preserve.

After years of bloody warfare between angry farmers and hot headed watchmen, years which have left a record of many an unsolved murder mystery, the hunting preserves of the famous Tolleston Gun club in Lake county are about to be reclaimed and turned into fertile fields and productive gardens.

Thousands of acres of marshy soil which now grow wild rice, and which in the early spring and late fall shelter ducks, geese and other game, are to be placed under cultivation, according to plans drafted by Lake county ditch commissioners. The gun club's members for a decade or more have been, for the most part, wealthy Chicagoans, who made frequent visits to the preserves during the hunting season. These men are not expected to surrender possession without a hard legal battle, preparations for which already are under way.

Monument to Gen. Sheridan.

The town of Somerset, O., where Philip H. Sheridan attended the public schools and was employed in one of the village stores in 1845, before going to West Point, is to dedicate a state monument to Gen. Sheridan, October 19. This will be an occasion of more than local interest, and Gov. Herrick has been asked to make the principal address.

Supposed Dead Man Alive.

William Stewart, who was bequeathed \$10 and a mother's blessing five years ago when Mrs. Mary Fravel, of Westville, Laporte county died, thinking that her son was dead, and two sisters were left an estate of about \$20,000, has employed attorneys for the purpose of breaking the will. Not until last Thursday did Mrs. Mary Barry, who with another sister, Mrs. Jane Garland Stewart Boyesden, since dead, were awarded the estate, know that Stewart is alive. It is now reported that he is conducting an advertising agency in St. Louis.

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PLYMOUTH'S NEW ADDITION.

Big Sale of Lots in Fairview Place Last Saturday.

The auction sale of lots at Fairview Place, on Michigan street, drew a very large crowd last Saturday afternoon. The new addition is just south of the fair grounds and on the east side of Michigan street and the sale had been extensively advertised in the daily and weekly editions of the Plymouth Tribune, consequently a large attendance was assured.

Thirty-eight lots were sold, just one half of the addition. The whole tier of lots on Michigan street was sold and all of the north and south tiers except the two lots in each, nearest the river. The central block of lots remains unsold and the proprietors expect to get good prices for them. The lots sold for from \$30 to \$185 each. This sale shows that many people believe that Plymouth has a great future and will become a city of more than 10,000 inhabitants.

MARRIED.

Wolf—Lauer.

One of the simply beautiful weddings of the year 1905 was the marriage of Miss Rose B. Lauer to Mr. Joseph Wolf of Lawton, Oklahoma, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lauer in this city at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 12.

The impressive words which made the couple husband and wife were spoken by Rev. Dr. J. Stolz of Isaiah temple, Chicago. The bride was handsomely gowned in white, the groom wore the usual black and the 51 guests who witnessed the ceremony were all relatives or very close friends of the bride.

Both bride and groom were born in Plymouth and educated in the Plymouth schools. In early manhood Mr. Wolf became a traveling salesman and was so successful that he was able in a few years to engage in business for himself and he is one of the young men in whom Plymouth takes special pride.

His bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lauer and is as charming as she is beautiful.

The presents were beautiful and substantial, among them being several checks for large amounts of money.

The supper at Hill's cafe fully sustained the reputation of the well known caterers, and the numerous toasts were responded to by almost every gentleman present.

The guests from a distance were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wolf, and Ben M. Lauer and wife of Osage City, Kansas, B. J. Lauer of New York, Mrs. Musser and Miss Bina Wolf, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Eva Shane and daughter, Cincinnati, C. H. Ruhman and wife, A. Goldsmith, B. E. Nussbaum, Myron Ruhman and others from Chicago, David Nussbaum of Indianapolis, with relatives from Rochester and other points near here.

The happy couple left for Laporte on the midnight train and after a visit there and in Chicago they will be at home at Lawton, Oklahoma.

Bitters—French.

Harry S. Bitters of the Rochester Republican and Miss Jennie French of near Argos, were married at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, by Rev. J. S. Crowder.

The groom is the son of Albert Bitters editor and proprietor of the Rochester Republican and his charming bride is one of Marshall county's best young ladies, the daughter of Jacob and Ellen French of Green township. Mrs. J. E. Marshall of this city is a cousin of the bride and she gave them a good wedding supper at her home, where they remained over night. They will make their home in Rochester.

Christian Church Dedicated.

The new Christian church in this city was dedicated Sunday. The day was rainy and the gloomy wet weather detracted much from the large attendance. State Evangelist Legg preached in the afternoon and several Plymouth ministers were present in the afternoon. Elder Aldrich of Rochester assisted in the afternoon and all the services were interesting and profitable.

The beautiful little church cost only \$1700 but the pastor did about \$300 worth of gratuitous labor on the structure. The lot cost \$800 making a total of \$2500 and lot \$2500. Previous to the dedication \$1157.91 had been collected and \$540.15 was provided for Sunday, leaving \$801.94 yet to be raised. Efforts will be made to provide for this amount at once, and the Christian church will have a neat and substantial place of worship.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The marriage licenses for a week are James H. Belden and Ida M. Welch, Amos Berger and Rosa Bostic, George Fultz and Emma Thompson, Joseph Wolf and Rose B. Lauer, Harry S. Bitters and Jennie French, Oron A. Grube and Anna L. Stockman.

HON. D. MCDONALD WRITES.

He Commends J. M. Greer's Article and Gives Other Incidents.

Maxinkuckee Lake, Culver, Ind., Sept. 3, 1905. Mr. James M. Greer, Sr. Dear Sir:

I have been very much interested in reading your sketches of the early pioneers of the eastern portion of the County, and I want to thank you for the work you have done in preserving much useful and interesting historical matter which otherwise would have been lost to future generations. Your sketches are worthy of preservation and the next history of the county whenever it shall be written, will not be complete without them.

I remember nearly all the pioneers you name, but until I read your article, many of them had been forgotten. I had a little experience in the region of country traversed by you in your sketches that came back to me vividly as I read the names of many who were living there then and still in the prime of early manhood. It was in August 1849 that it happened. My father was the democratic candidate for Auditor, and the County at that time was quite evenly divided between the whigs and democrats, and while the democrats had a little the best of it, they did not have a sure thing of it by any means. County elections were held in August at that time. There was considerable local interest as to the outcome and messengers were sent to the several polling places in the county to get the vote and carry it to the county seat. I was a boy then and it fell to my lot to go to Tippecanoe Town. I was furnished with a horse to ride and a sheep skin in place of a saddle. As you may well remember the roads were little traveled and at best were but an elaboration of the Indian trails of those days, the trees being "blazed" along the route to guide the weary traveler on his way. I think I passed through Lycurgus, but I do not remember whether your father or your lived there then, or not. I think there was a blacksmith shop there, but who "the village blacksmith" was I do not remember.

I reached Bourbon sometime in the afternoon and I thought it was the most dreary looking place I ever saw. There were but a few log houses there then and they stood in the midst of a wilderness of tall and stately forest trees. I remember one of the houses was built of logs and stood on the corner where is now the Matchette Drug store. It was kept, I believe, by Robert Cornwell as a "general store" of small proportions. The only man I remember now of seeing was James O. Parks. He was the big man of the town at that time and for many years afterwards. I remember he directed me how to find my way to Tip Town. I got through all right, but owing to the "redtape" method of the election board I did not get the returns until seven o'clock. Started on the return trip as fast as I could, but darkness soon came upon me, I lost the main road and was going, I did not know where. I could hear the barking of many wolves in the distance in almost every direction and what to do I did not know. I kept going and finally came in sight of the smoke from the chimney of a cabin in the woods. I hurried on and when I reached it I found it was the old Perrin homestead. I told the family that I had missed the road and wished to be directed how I could find it. They told me that it would be dangerous to undertake to go any farther, and it did not take a great deal of coaxing to put up my horse and stay all night. I was out at break of day next morning and after traversing the woods and Indian trails, I brought up at the cabin of the Elder Elliott. "The Pilgrim" he called himself, some place in the region of Inwood. He made chairs I believe, and called his place "Pilgrim's Rest." He directed me how I could find Plymouth, and I hurried on arriving at home about noon, much to my own relief, and to the relief of my parents and friends, who imagined all sorts of calamities had befallen me. Before I arrived home it had been ascertained that my father had been elected, and so this was my first experience in practical politics.

Hoping you will keep on writing and not become weary in well doing I am

Respectfully Yours Daniel McDonald.

Law Abiding Democrats.

The Goshen Democrat unequivocally declares: "Governor Hanly's efforts to enforce the laws of the state are wholly commendable and the good people of the state are ready to stand by him in the work he is doing. Failure to enforce a part of the laws breeds contempt for all law." Hon. John B. Stoll of the South Bend Times, is another democratic editor who is doing excellent work in favor of enforcement of all laws.

Try the Tribune. The best County Paper.