GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Mongo held a harvest jubilee last Friday.

The Brazil rolling mill has resumed operations.

Portions of Jackson county indicate a short corn crop.

There will be a good crop of peaches on the knobs in Scott county.

The Tampico creamery is making sixty pounds of butter daily.

Many bottom farms near Honeytown will yield an average crop of corn.

The hickory nut crop of Jackson county promises to be large and fine.

James W Cunningham committed suicide recently at Orleans by shooting.

Daniel Lappe, an old citizen of Floyd county, died Wednesday, aged sixty-eight.

Nine tons of nutmeg melons were sent north from Seymour Thursday night.

Whooping cough is making the rounds of the children in Center Point, Clay county.

Some pastures in Jackson county are in good condition, notwithstanding the drought.

A large consignment of Jackson county live stock was sent to Cincinnati Thursday night.

The blacksmiths of Clay county are moving toward forming a union for mutual protection.

Thirty-one tons of nutmeg melons have been sent north from Seymour in the past three nights.

A water haul—salty, very salty—is the last result of Logansport enterprise drilling for gas.

Mrs. Malinda Ryburn, aged seventy-seven years, died Aug. 15 in New Albany. She was an old resident.

A very fine well of mineral water has been discovered near English. A large summer resort it to be established.

Entirely too much land is planted in corn on the uplands of Jackson and Lawrence counties.—Seymour Journal.

Clover hay sells for $6 per ton in this market, and the price of good timothy hay is $10 per ton.—Seymour Democrat.

A thief stole the eye glasses from a Kendallville hotel clerk, from off his nose, while he slept, one day last week.

The Edwardsville stone quarries were reopened on the 16th, after long idleness, and will be operated the balance of the season.

One day last week sixty-three carloads of melons were billed north from Vincennes over the Evansville & Terre Haute.

The Air line continues to have a heavy traffic in Gibson county watermelons, averaging thirty car-loads per day, east and west.

The Union and the German reform Sunday-school at Poland will hold their regular annual picnic at Shultz's grove, Saturday, Aug. 26.

One farmer who two weeks ago estimated his corn crop in Bartholomew county at 1,500 bushels says now he will not have 100 bushels.

Isaac Short died at Madison Tuesday, aged eighty-one. He was the father of Mrs. J. Bishop, Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Charles Short, all of Madison.

James Hamilton, Henry Rust, William Patrich and M. C. Hamilton, near Honeytown, each had a yield of over two bushels of cloverseed to the acre.

While squirrel-hunting in Franklin township Tuesday Bud Harmon, the contractor, killed a groundhog that weighed thenty-one and one-half pounds.

One hundred and fifty New Albany women have been given sewing at the quartermaster's depot at Jeffersonville. In a couple of months the number will be doubled.

On the evening of the 14th a spark from a thresher set fire to the wheat stacks of H. Meyers, five miles northeast of New Albany, and destroyed 200 bushels of wheat.

Joe Byers killed a big blue crane below the mill Wednesday morning. It measured four feet and seven inches in height. C. V. Smith is having it mounted. —Bridgeton News.

Adams Earl of Lafayette Tuesday sold to Samuel Born 25,000 bushels of oats, a part of the product of his Benton county farm. The price received was 24 cents per bushel.

Frankfort has been overrun by tramps and the mayor has decided that hereafter all tramps arrested and fined for any ordinary offense shall be put to work on the streets of that city.

Jonesville is to have a new Lutheran church that will cost $3,800. The work is to be begun next week. The congregation has already secured about $3,500. It will erect a handsome house of worship.

Capt. Ben Hegler, formerly of Attica, is now a resident of El Reno, O. T., where he holds the position of clerk of the Second district, under U. S. jurisdiction, and is much pleased with his position.

The all-day methodist episcopal basket meetings for McKendree circuit will be held as follows: Mt. Zion, Sunday, Aug. 20; McKendree, Sunday, Aug. 27; Bethesda, Sunday, Sept. 3; Clear Creek, Sunday, Sept. 10.

As a result of the contest for the gold watch put up by Mrs. Lillie Pennington, the proceeds to go to the building of Mt. Tabor church, the watch was awarded Miss Eva Mann, who received 290 votes. —New Albany Ledger.

County Treasurer George Andy Robertson was inducted into office Tuesday, Clerk B. E. Long administering the oath. There were the usual formalities and the outgoing treasurer was caned by the county officials.—Seymour Democrat.

The people of Floyd and surrounding counties should remember that the Floyd county fair will open Sept. 4 and close Sept. 8, and that it is to be made the grandest show the people of southern Indiana have witnessed.—New Albany Ledger.

C. Perry, who lives in Elkhart, secured a pass for his wife to go to LaGrange. Last week he received a letter from LaGrange informing him that his wife had decided not to return to him, and the last the writer knew of her whereabouts she was in Chicago.

The Indiana club of South Bend was incorporated Tuesday. It has nine governors to manage its business affairs and prudential concerns. They are Patrick O'Brien, John F. Reynolds, Horace V. Birdsell, Charles T. Lindsey, George H. Wheelock, Schuyler Colfax, Albert Listenberger and Irving A. Sibley.

Bloomington is in trouble again. A cow got into the lot where the resevoir of the waterworks is located and drank up all the water. Now they will have to wait for rain. We would suggest prayers, but "the prayers of the wicked availeth nothing."—Bedford Democrat.

The shipping of melons commenced Monday, and the number of cars billed out has increased daily. The prices received are good, and if the hot weather continues, the melon men will realize some money if other farmers and business men do not.—Ownesville Messenger.

Mrs. Whitmer, aged eighty-five years, a native of Germany, is dead. She was one of the pioneer settlers of Madison township, St. Joseph county, having come from Ohio and located there in 1835. Four children, thirty-two grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren survive her.

The Indiana conference of the methodist episcopal church will meet in Trinity church, New Albany, Sept. 3. A large number of preachers will be present, and a rare treat is promised in the services connected with the conference sessions. It is thirteen years since this body met in New Albany.

A machine from Franklin county threshed in Fugit township, Decatur county, 9,637 bushels of wheat and 180 bushels of oats off 480 acres. Measurement by weight will exceed the machine measurement by an average five bushels to the hundred, making an average yield of twenty bushels to the acre.

Wilson Jones, sr., formerly of Dublin, and well known all over Wayne county, died in Harper, Kas., last Friday, the 11th inst., and the remains were shipped by express to East Germantown, where they were buried Tuesday, alongside of his first wife. Mr. Jones was aobut eighty-two years of age.

A special train with 1,600 Swedes on board passed through this city over the Lake Shore this morning. They were from Chicago and were returning to their fatherland, with the intention of coming back to America, when the times got better. Two Belgians left this city this morning with the same intention.—South Bend Times, Aug. 14.

Miss Foltz, who has for three years been principal of the high school at Bluffton, has been elected assistant in Latin and English at the state normal school. There now remain two assistant sin the physical and biological laboratories to be appointed and a successor to Prof. Arnold Tompkins, deposed.—Terre Haute Express.

The mystery surrounding the failure of J. L. Rodgers of Laporte to return home from Chicago, whither he went for a two days' stay, is deepened by the receipt of a note bearing the date of Aug. 1, and announcing the writer's intention of returning the next day. Mr. Rodgers had a considerable sum on his person and foul play is suspected.

The Roby management were not very complimentary in praise of Hammond's brave constables. One in authority was told: "This will not do. If you keep up the ring you must protect your patrons." He replied: "What can we do? We can not get police protection. We paid a lot of fellows tonight and they stand around like sticks."

One of the elephants belonging to Robison's show became enraged at this place last Tuesday and knocked his keeper down, and came near getting on him before the man could get out of the way. The other elephant started off at a rapid pace and did not stop until he had reached a point near Mauck's mill, west of town.—Corydon Democrat.

A young man, member of a club in Richmond, where games of various kinds are indulged in, has been doing some "tall figuring" concerning his favorite game of dominoes ten hours a day, he says, and making four moves a minute continue 118,000,000 years without exhausting all the combinations of the game, the total of which is 248,528,211,840.

Gertrude Smith is the name given by a maiden, not very fair, but rather frail, who is now confined in the county beanery on a charge of burglary. Monday she broke into Cornelius Carter's residence, on the Middletown pike, but did not secure anything of value. She was traced to this city and was found at Maple Grove beer garden.—Muncie News.

Walter Newman, formerly of Boone county, writes the Lebanon Pioneer from Walnut Valley, Dinsmore county, Kas., that copious rains have assured them a good crop of corn in that section. There was little wheat, but oats and flax are good. Wheat is quoted at 40 to 45 cents, oats 17 cents, flax 75 to 90 cents. Fruit is a failure except grapes.

One of the preachers of Lawrenceburg is after those who are backsliding in their church-going as follows: "Some persons always find it too hot or too cold to attend church. No excuse. You would go boating. Some persons say they have simply gotten out of the way of attending church. Perhaps you will simply get out of the way of going to heaven."

James Muse, late of the Twenty-second Indiana battery, who died at Manilla recently, was confined to his bed a year ago with paralysis resulting from his army service. His pension had been suspended since last November under Commissioner Raum—but strangely the fact never got into the Indianapolis Journal.—Rushville Jacksonian.

The prospects for Indiana normal college are growing brighter every day. The majority of the faculty has been secured and the roll of teachers will be completed in a few days. The board has secured Mr. Will Furr for president of the college. He is a graduate of the state normal and has had many years of experience in teaching and normal work.—Covington Friend.

Governor Chase, who spoke Thursday at the Brushcreek picnic, returned to Indianapolis in the evening. The governor had a long run and a hard run after the Cambridge train, which had started out, and when he caught it he was informed that it was the wrong train. The parson-governor took it in good humor, and nobody heard him say a bad word.—Columbus Herald.

Some fond father was doing an almost brutal act last night by booting his little son down the street. Of course the boy was feeling the indignity and the pain likewise very keenly and resented it by unbroken sobs but yet implicit obedience. No doubt the provocation was very great, as the boy had been smoking cigarettes, but the more humane punishment would have been by a beech limb.—Kokomo Times.

Postmaster Rush has received notice from the government that the salaries of the assistant postmaster, mailing clerk and delivery clerk had each been increased $100. Miss Bessie Rush, assistant postmistress, therefore will receive $800, Miss Hattie Taylor, mailing clerk, who will will resign and be succeeded by Miss Minnie Cochran, $600, and Miss Susie Coons, delivery clerk, $500 per year.—Columbus Herald.

Fires by the wholesale are reported in the Franklin vicinity where farmers have attempted to burn trash. In this way Aquilla Mathis lost a large field of seed clover and much fencing, and David Glasburn and Jacob Throckmorton are minus their fences. The same damage was repeated at Hopewell with Abraham Voris, John Clare and Samuel Vannuys as the losers. The parched condition of fields furnished an uncontrollable medium for the flames.

When Barger & Son's box factory was opened this morning it was discovered that some time between that hour and the closing hour Saturday vandals had been at work in the place with seemingly the only object of maliciously causing all the trouble they could. They had broken in a door on the south side of the building and gone straight to the printing department, where every one knows an immense amount of mischief can be committed in a remarkably small space of time. Type cases were emptied, forms were "pied" and the machinery and fixtures deranged.—Elkhart Truth.

It is reported that a man whose family was almost starving went to one of our grocers recently and tried to buy some meat on time. Upon being refused he seized a ham and deliberately walked out of the store with it. The story goes that an officer was sent to arrest the offender, but when he saw the man's children actually picking of the raw bits and eating them because of hunger, his heart failed him and he refused to make the arrest.—Kokomo Times.

Readers of this paper will be surprised to learn that in five of the northern counties of the state, namely, Steuben, De Kalb, La Grange, Noble and Kosciusko, there are over one thousand lakes having an area of ten acres or over. Elkhart, St. Joseph and La Porte contain no small number. There are by actual enumeration 312 lakes in Noble county with an area of five acres or more, in every one of which nearly all the varieties of our best fish are found, and in almost all black bass abound.—Goshen News.

Charles Holtzlander came here last spring, poor as a church mouse, and engaged to farm Squire Phillips's farm. He dilly-dallied around until the squire gave him a horse to get rid of him. He then bought another plug on tick, also a harness, got an old wagon, borrowed a spring seat and a lot of carpenter's tools and ten pounds of nails and then skipped between two days. It is supposed that he went to his wife's people at Clayton, Mich. Several Clear Lakers would like to interview him about two minutes.—Angola Herald.

People in the vicinity of Kendallville have learned a lesson by the shooting of Duputy Sheriff Erbs by a gang of villainous tramps. When these guerrillas appear in a certain locality, the neighbors at once equip themselves with shotguns, revolvers, etc., and bring Mr. Tramp to time. One of these fellows was thus brought into subjection a few days since. An examination revealed the fact that he had something over $15 in his pocket. He was compelled to buy a ticket for Toledo, and seemed glad to get out of that locality.—South Bend Times.

Speaking of the recent accident on the Nickel Plate railroad near Hammond, where one man was instantly killed by walking in front of an approaching train, Engineer A. J. You said: "People will walk on the track ahead of the engine until we are very close to them. Women especially will keep right in front of the engine until it is dangerously close, and then as the step off they will look up at the engineer and laugh. It is foolish bravado. If they should become absent-minded for half a minute we would send them to eternity."

The Rev. Fred W. Pettit, who is now serving a life sentence in the prison north for the murder of his wife, is improving in health. He is not gaining the flesh he lost, but stands more erect, has a better appetite and displays more energy. For awhile he gave every evidence of being afflicted with consumption, and it was believed that he could not live many months. The change in his condition is so marked that it is noticeable, and there is every reason to believe that he will be restored to his former health.—Lafayette Journal.

A Mr. Allen, son of Dr. Allen of Bowling Green, who is a resident of Arizona, was in the city this morning going to Putnam county to look after real estate interests. Mr. Allen spent two months at the world's fair and thinks that he saw pretty well through the big show. As the result of his observation he expressed the judgment that California makes the best showing of all the states. To this he added that Kansas has a fine exhibit, notwithstanding she is the poorest state in the Union. When asked as to Indiana he replied: "Indiana has a good building and a fine exhibit."—Brazil Democrat.

There is an aggregation of alleged ball players at Anderson, a town on the Big Four railway, six miles west of Chesterfield, which is managed by a man named W. S. Roberts. This Roberts made arrangements for a game with the Muncies at Athletic park yesterday afternoon, and Manager Arnold advertised the game. Indications were that a crowd would attend, and in fact a great many people did go out to the grounds. But the Andersons did not come, and a telephone message of inquiry developed the fact that the people down there don't know whether they have a ball team or not.—Muncie News.

William Stomire, a married man with three children, living six miles south of Corydon, was arrested by Constable James Hudson Wednesday on a warrant charging him with attempting to outrage the wife of Samuel Kost, living in the same neighborhood. The affidavit charges that Stromire went to Kost's house Friday, and finding Mrs. Kost alone made the assault upon her. The trial is set for Sept. 2, before Squire C. B. Ellis at this place. Stromire says he can prove his innocence. The trial promises some rich developments. Kost was just recently married and his wife is young.—Corydon Democrat.

The highwayman who assaulted and robbed Joe Holtam at Reynolds recently is in the toils. In the pocketbook taken was an express order that Holtam had cashed for Al Graham of Wolcott. The express agents throughout the country were notified. The order was presented at Cincinnati the other day and the thief was nabbed. Sheriff Dobbins left for Cincinnati to bring the man here. The man gives his name as George Dickerson and is the person suspected of the robbery. The evidence against him is said to be complete and no doubt he will spend a lengthy vacation at the northern Indiana summer resort.—White County Democrat.

S. W. Dodd was showing recently a highly interesting curiosity sent him by his son, Will Dodd, ensign in the U. S. navy, and secured by the latter on his trip around the world. It is a war knife from the island of Borneo, manufactured by the natives, and shows more artistic skill than is ordinarily attributed to the savages. The knife is of steel and handsomely carved. It is cased in a leather sheath, ornamented with several handsome designs, while the tips of both sheath and the knife handle are ornamented with tufts of human hair, cut from the victims slain in battle. It is a very interesting piece of work.—Lafayette Courier.

The pioneers of Henry county met in annual reunion in the grove near Rich Square meeting house Saturday morning. At the hour of opening probably not more than 300 people were present, but in a little while the number had increaser to 500, by noon to 600 or 700, and at the hour of opening the afternoon exercises the audience numbered between 800 and 1,000. Elwood Pleas was appointed secretary. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting, the date and place of birth, and the time of death of many pioneers who have died during the past year was announced by the sceretary. The day was very pleasantly passed by all who were present.

It was lucky for Henry Childs that Tom Merrit happened to pass his residence Thursday just when he did. Mr. Childs resides near the Lake Shore railroad midway between here and South Bend. Sparks from the locomotive set fire to the grass a short distance from Mr. Childs's barn. The grass was perfectly dry and in spite of the heroic efforts of Mr. Childs and wife to extinguish the flames before they could reach the barn, that building was beginning to burn when Mr. Merrit, who was going to South Bend on his wheel, happened tiong. He found Mr. and Mrs. Childs about exhausted and it was only by heroic efforts that the blaze was extinguished.—Mishawaka Democrat.

Ora Ross, the eighteen-year-old son of James Ross and who was living with the family of George Enos just across the county line near Milford, in this county, was cleaning a revolver Saturday afternoon, and when the work was completed, pointed the gun, with a laugh, toward Mrs. Enos, who was washing the dinner dishes. Mrs. Enos protested and remarked: "I beg of you not to point that at me." He then turned from her with a smile and from some unaccountable reason the weapon was discharged, the ball entering the young man's breast, which caused death in a very few minutes. Dr. Dancer of Milford was called but arrived too late, the young man being beyond medical aid.—Kendallville Sun.

A woman residing at Mulberry recently bought some chickens of a traveling huckster. She put them in a big hen house and thought them safe. The first night the whole collection of chickens was stolen, but while she was bewailing the loss she found a purse near the hen house door. It contained $285 in bills. That day the huckster returned, ostensibly to inquire about the chickens. He looked as if he had lost something, however. She told him that the chickens had been stolen, but that the thief had dropped $285 in the act, and as she knew it would prove conclusively who the guilty party was if he claimed the money, she had concluded to deposit it in a bank, as her own. This she did, and no one has come to claim the bills.

A force of fifty men is now engaged on the Momence rock. From LaPorte to Momence by air line the distance is not more than seventy-five miles. Measured by the sinuous windings of the Kankakee river the distance is more than 250 miles. Through this space the river twists along a flat, marshy valley of from five to twenty miles in width, broadening occasionally into a lake or breaking into numerous branches and inclosing low, willow-fringed islands. The Momence ledge has been termed the key to the Kankakee valley, and for years the land owners along the river have sought means to cut through it. Now that two great states are about to drain the winding Kankakee thousands of acres of rich land will be reclaimed.—LaPorte Star.

On Monday evening, with the departing day, the Hon. Marshall A. Moore departed this life, after a short sickness, in the sixty-second year of his age. Deceased was one of Greencastle's long time residents and stood high in the estimation of the people. He was an able attorney, a neighborly neighbor, and as an official was true to the trusts reposed in him—he had been mayor of the city and long served on the board of school trustees of the city. The funeral took place from the family residence, Wednesday morning and was largely attended. The Rev. T. H. Willis, pastor of Locust-st. methodist episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the funeral services, assisted by Dr. Alexander Martin.

Mrs. Joe White, a weak-minded woman near Quincy, who was formerly an inmate of the state school for feeble minded, made a complaint last week that three young men, Everett Duncan and two of the Asher boys had made a criminal assault on her. Sheriff Johnson went out to look for them, but before they were found they went to Gosport and surrendered to the marshal, who turned them over to the sheriff. They had an examination before Justice Wampler Saturday, who decided there was not sufficient evidence to bind them over for the grand jury's action. They admitted that they had been unduly intimate with the woman, but said it was with her consent. There is much indignation over the affair at Quincy.—Spencer Democrat.

The latest eccentric individual headed for the world's fair to pass through Goshen reached here Sunday morning and breakfasted at the Hattle house. The hotel register bears the name C. J. Guesing, Pottsville, Pa., and it is learned that the fellow started from that place several weeks ago. He is pushing a small wheelbarrow ahead of him on which is borne a little keg of beer. The keg is painted up in fancy colors to attract attention and serves to advertise a brewing company. A tin cup hangs at the side of the wheelbarrow and a small dog trails along attached to a chain. The outfit cannot fail to attract attention, which is probably the aim of the promoters. Mr. Guesing pays his bills as he goes and asks nothing but the right of way to Chicago.—Goshen News.

This morning William Bensman of Waupauk, O., walked into the city leading his barefoot daughter, Emma, a five-year-old lassie, with merry, twinkling brown eyes, hearty, contented laugh and a playful disposition. The pair were tramping to Huntington, where relatives reside. Both the father and daughter were in rags. Seven months ago the mother died, after a lingering illness, and the family were reduced to destitution. Bensman and his daughter walked fifty miles to Fort Wayne since Saturday, and the little girl has endured the trip better than her father. Officer McCrory asked the little girl to go home with him for dinner. She said she liked her papa and would not leave him alone. Friends purchased them a ticket to Huntington, Ind.—Fort Wayne News.

Saturday morning a man bare-headed and bare-footed with two rocks in his hands and a wild glare in his eyes rushed into the Farmers and Merchants' bank, where J. L. Allen happened to be standing talking with receiver Livengood at the teller's window. He struck Mr. Allen in the breast, at the same time declaring he would defend himself. Mr. Allen took in the situation at once and with the aid of bystanders disarmed him and took him to jail, where he was securely locked up. The unfortunate man proved to be Lew Hayden, a son-in-law of Squire Hickman, and a man well konwn to most people living east of the city and in the vicinity of Layton's Station, where he lived. The next day he was taken with great difficulty to the insane hospital at Indianapolis.—Covington Friend.

Emory Stidham of Brown county arrived last night. Emory is over six feet high, and proportionately large. His clothes were not of the latest pattern, and his boots were number fourteen and covered with "yaller" clay. The boys soon gathered around Emory and began "settin' 'em up," and after swallowing enough mixed drinks to kill an ordinary man, began playing billiards and got up on the billiard table with his feet. He soon became stupid drunk and dropped into an easy chair out front, till taken to jail by Policemen Burrell and Bloomenstock. Stidham was once in the insane asylum. It is no credit to the fifteen or twenty young men who got this demented being in this drunken condition, and if Stidham is punished for intoxcation they should be punished for furnishing the whisky and getting him drunk and mistreating him in this manner.—Columbus Times.

The city was startled Tuesday morning by the report that the dead body of a man with seven bullet holes in his head had been found in the Vanhook woods west of town. A man living in that vicinity brought the word and Coroner Bronaugh was telegraphed for. He answered by instructing McClure & Scott to bring the cadaver to the city and he would be over on the first train. A dray was chartered and the undertakers, with the usual complement of pall-bearers and all the newspaper men were soon upon the scene. A diligent search was instituted but all efforts to find the "stiff" were fruitless. Finally a boy climbed over the fence and enlightened the searching party by saying: "I guess me and dad was wrong about the feller bein' dead, 'cause he got up and went away about an hour ago, but, gee, he was awful drunk."—Crawfordsville Review.

There are a number of republicans at New Paris who have organized a mock U. S. senate. They convene in session on one of the principal streets each day and discuss the tariff, pension and money questions. Wednesday the subject of pensions was under discussion with President Bill McWhinney in the senate chair. The debate between John Caughey and Carl Austin, both republicans, grew quite hot. City Marshal Cox was sitting between them when Austin called Caughey a liar. This angered Caughey, and he hit Austin, when Marshal Cox promptly called time and suppressed the fight, but it made quite a commotion in the senate. Though every member of the senate is a republican, there is much difference of opinion between them as to what legislation is needed. They ought to ask the democrats from Dogtown to join them in their senate.—Richmond Independent.

The northwest Indiana methodist episcopal conference will convene in Laporte Wednesday, Sept. 7. This conference represents 126 pastoral sharges, and together with the official visitors from the general conference, young men on trial for the ministry, and others, the attendance will probably number about 200. The examination of undergraduates will take place Tuesday, Sept. 5. The conference sermon will be delivered on Tuesday morning, at which time Bishop Joyce will preside. Among celebrities who are expected to be present are Chaplain McCabe of New York, missionary secretary; Dr. Payne of New York, secretary of educational work; Dr. Spencer of Philadelphia, of the church extension society; J. C. Hartzell of Cincinnati, of the freedman's aid and southern educational societies; D. H. Moore, editor Western Christian Advocate, and Dr. John of Greencastle, president of DePauw university.

Charles G. Yelm, the well-known traveling salesman, he who earned the soubriquent of "Sleuth" while on the police force here, mixes good and bad luck indiscriminately. Not so very long ago he tried to fall under a moving freight train at Rensselaer and came so nearly succeeding that he was laid up for several days to nurse some painful injuries. This was an installment of bad luck. Recently at Davenport, Ia., a hotel clerk gave him a silver dollar dated 1804 in making some change. The coin was in excellent condition. At Chicago Yelm found a banker who was willing to pay $855 for that dollar, and the small and large amounts quickly changed hands. The banker got a bargain even at that figure but Charlie didn't find that fact out until later. People who have silver dollars coined in 1804, providing they are well preserved, need have no fears of a stringency in their individual money mart. Such coins are rare and valuable. —Lafayette Journal.

The Louisville Times recently contained a statement calculated to do injustice to Mr. N. T. DePauw, manager of the DePauw glass works. The Times located the chestnut which has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that this and that manufacturer when appealed to by men being discharged from their works with the question of where they were to get anything to eat when they had no work, replied that they might "eat the rooster you wore in your hats last fall." While the Times did not say Mr. DePauw said that, it did say that a glass works owner not a thousand miles from New Albany said it. The Times did itself no credit as a newspaper in locating what country newspapers call a twister, and did not act very honorably in trying to create prejudice against a man and an enterprise that are of material value to the falls cities. Such conduct is reprehensible at any time, and especially so in times like these.—New Albany Ledger.

Letters from graduates and friends of the southern Indiana normal college have been coming to the trustees, inquiring about the arrangements for the coming year, and evincing the liveliest interest in the institution. The trustees are gratified by these wide-spread expressions of interest, and assure the friends of the institution that no pains will be spared to make the coming year one of the most successful in its history. Prof. Albert B. Orr, late of Chicago, and Prof. J. H. Reed, late of the normal at Robinson, Ill., have been recently engaged. Prof. Orr is a graduate of the highest standing at Mt. Union college of Ohio, and has had a score of years' experience as the head of prominent schools. Prof Reed is a native of Orange county and known by reputation to many of the citizens of southern Indiana. He is a graduate of classical course of the Central normal college and comes with the highest indorsements. The term opens Sept. 5.

There is great rejoicing in Heltonville. Never in the history of that town has there been such widespread gladness. On Saturday last the people in that neighborhood turned out "en masse" and joined in a picnic of rejoicing at the quarry of the Heltonville oolitic stone company, where the cause of all this elation, the now famous "Troy marble" was first discovered, disclosing to them the future bright prospects of their thriving little town. The quarry has been operated for oolitic limestone up to a few days since, when W. O. Troy, the superintendent of the company, after going through two floors of the common oolitic stone, discovered a very peculiar variety of stone which promises to make that neighborhood famous. The stone, of a very fine texture, resembles greatly the celebrated "Fox Island granite" found in Maine. It is of a grayish color, capable of holding a remarkable polish equalled only to the finest marble or granite.—Bedford Democrat.

Since the big fire the presbyterian congregation has been using the Knights of Pythias hall on Wednesday evenings for prayer meeting. Last Wednesday evening a K. of P. railroader, lately arrived from Huntingburg, seeing the illumination in the hall, decided to attend lodge meeting. Arriving at the top of the stairs he found the doors wide open and no one present but the Rev. Mr. Kerr, whom he addressed: "Hello! Got her open yit?" The minister replied solemnly that none of the members had arrived yet. "Anybody goin' through the spats tonight?" asked the K. P. "Through the what?" ejaculated the astonished pastor. "Why, is anybody goin' to ride the goat?" persisted the railroad man. "Oh, I see," said Mr. Kerr, "this isn't a lodge meeting, but prayer meeting." The railroader's eyes stuck out and he fled down stairs, kicking himself at every step. And when he reached the street he sighed and said: "Well, it don't make any difference. I've forgotten the pass word."—Princeton Democrat.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday morning a sound that ought by this time to have a familiar ring to the peaceful denizens of Fairmount aroused the slumbering for two miles around. It was the loud noise of a dynamite explosion, and came from the north of Fairmount. What had a few minutes before been a new one-story frame building, so nearly completed that it was ready for the white coat of plastering, lay in ruins. It was intended as a saloon building for Knoop & Kleispies, who had published their application for a license to sell liquors, and were awaiting a grant of it from the coming session of the county commissioners. Knoop is a saloon-keeper of Alexandria and Kleispies is a glass-blower of Fairmount. The intended saloon was located near the Dilion glass factory. So complete was the destruction by the explosion that the walls fell apart, the roof fell in and the building was a wreck complete in all its details. This is the third demolishment of a saloon by dynamite in Fairmount. If it is kept up it means war to the hilt, for applications for licenses are getting more and more frequent. There are four applications to be considered by the commissioners at their next meeting.—Miami Chronicle.

A new swindle upon honest and unsuspecting farmers has been brought to light, and this is the way the scheme is operated: Swindler No. 1 calls upon a farmer with a patent wagon tongue and informs him that, having made a big thing of it, he is on his way home, with only this county to sell. He tells the farmer that he can have it for $250, and if he wants it to write to him. In a few days patent right man No. 2 comes along. He has heard that the farmer has the right of the county for the patent wagon tongue, and as he has made a big thing of it in Pennsylvania, he wants to buy the right of the county, and offers the farmer $400, and pays $10 to bind the bargain. The farmer writes to No. 1 and sends him his note for $250. He never hears of either of the men again, but his note comes up for collection in a neighboring town, and Mr. Farmer is out $240.—Bluffton Banner.

Mrs. Sarah Terrell Mendenhall, a most estimable woman, died at Richmond, Ind., at midday, Saturday, Aug. 12, at the advanced age of ninety-four years. She was well known in Fort Wayne, and her death will be sincerely mourned in many homes. She was the daughter of Jesse Williams and Sarah Terrell, his wife, and was born in Guilford county, North Carolina, Oct. 29, 1799. She came with her parents to Ohio in 1814 and to Richmond, Ind., in 1820. She was married to Dr. James R. Mendenhall in 1828 and resided in Richmond until her death. Dr. and Mrs. Mendenhall reared a family of sons and daughters, all of whom have passed on to the other life except two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Wiggins and Miss Sarah E. Mendenhall. The late years of these devoted daughters have been lovingly given to the care of their aged mother, whose physical strength has been gradually failing—Fort Wayne Gazette.

William Matthews and wife, young married people residing about nineteen miles south of here near the Jefferson county line, are chief mourners in a peculiar accident which occurred to them on Monday night of this week. The young couple had been married about two years and a darling babe brightened their home about four weeks ago. The husband awoke near morning and his first impulse was to see if the babe was all right. To his horror he found a little hand, and it was cold. Prompt investigation showed the little bud stiff in death. The coroner was notified and upon an investigation found that the skull had bee fractured. It is supposed in a restless sleep William had rested his elbow on the little one's head with the above results, as blood was found on the babe's nose, and a red spot as large as a half dollar was conspicuous on the father's shirt sleeve. It was their first born, and the young couple are so completely grief-stricken that they refuse to be comforted.—Ripley Journal.

It looks bad in these days of financial depression for one of the elect to take advantage of his brother. Nevertheless a case of the kind came to light in this township a few days ago. A certain republican stock dealer went to the house of a republican brother for the purpose of buying his hogs. The dealer has a partner who is a democrat. The partner was kept in the back-ground while the good republican proceeded to fleece the owner of the porkers. He carried with him a copy of one of "our dailies" with which to convince the good brother that under democratic rule everything was going headlong to the charred regions of hades. The good brother soon "tumbled to the racket" and joined in a tirade of abuse of everything democratic. The result was that the stock-dealer bought his hogs for $1 per hundred less than the market price and went away laughing in his sleeve. Democrats view it as a case of "dog eat dog" and nobody sympathizes with the worsted "purp."—Arlington Local Item in Rushville Jacksonian.

A wedding possessing romatic features was solemnized Monday in Jeffersonville, and thereby the wish of a dying man was fulfilled. Some time ago H. E. Vining lived in Jeffersonville. He was stricken with consumption and during his long illness Elsworth V. Reed proved a devoted friend. Mr. Reed bestowed the attention upon Mr. Vining that he would have accorded his own brother, and finally, when Mr. Vining came to a realization that death was about to end his sufferings, he requested Mr. Reed to accompany him to Rochester, N. Y., the place of his birth, where he might die. Mr. Reed did so. Arriving there Mr. Vining exacted a promise from his friend. It was to the effect that after the lapse of a suitable time Mr. Reed would marry Mrs. Vining and provide her with a home. To this Mr. Reed obligingly assented. Mrs. Vining, after her husband's demise, continued to live in Rochester. Monday she came to Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Grace B. Vining became the bride of Elsworth V. Reed. The nuptials were celebrated by Magistrate Hause. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will go to housekeeping in Jeffersonville.

Several days ago Will Toles came to town with his wife, driving a mule with a big leg. The couple had come in their little old spring wagon all the way from St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Toles was sick, but they stopped in the woods with no shelter save the trees. They had no money or provisions. Their little estate was composed of the mule, wagon and a box of spare clothing. They were cheerful, however, and had the quiet patience and philosophy that is so touching sometimes in the annals of the poor. The mule's affliction attracted the attention of the humane society. The result of it all was that kind-hearted Trustee Tingle gave them passes to Dayton and provided them with shoes, while several gentlemen chipped in and gave them money. The mule was killed. These two wandering unfortunates had traveled and camped out so long with the mule that they were greatly attached to it, and bade it good-bye with tearful faces. They were not the disgusting and dirty kind of "movers" one often sees, but neat in appearnce, especially Mrs. Toles.—Richmond Independent.

Attorney Vorhis is the joker of the bar. He planned a good one on a wedding party. Sim Ramsey and Anna Huffman procured a license and called at Vorhis' office hunting a magistrate. The young people were directed by Vorhis to appear at his residence and he would have an officer and the marriage ceremony would be quietly solemnized there. Vorhis invited a number of his intimate friends as guests. At the appointed hour all the parties appeared, the invited guests in the parlor. The young couple wanted to be married in the buggy, but were persuaded to come in the house, and conducted in the parlor by Miss Vorhis, who was also enjoying the joke. The magistrate and the contracting parties were alike surprised when they saw a room full of invited guests, but his honor was equal to the emergency and quickly directed the young couple to stand up and pronounced the usual interrogations to each if each the other wished to wed, to which they both responded aye, and he pronounced them husband and wife. The young couple then received the congratulations of all present and started on their voyage of life.—Winchester Journal.

Ephraim McMurray, who resides near the Andrew Clemens farm, was a caller at this office Tuesday morning and gave the pariticulars of the death of one of his horses by hydrophobia. The animal was bitten by a mad dog twenty-six days before its death, which occurred Saturday night. It was bitten on the nose, but exhibited no signs of the rabies when stabled Friday night. On Saturday mornig when Mr. McMurray went to the stable, however, he found the horse standing up to its belly in a large hole he had pawed in the earth of the stall. The skin and flesh had been rubbed from its nose to its eyes, which were staring and bloodshot. Its hair stood upright upon its back and its general appearance was truly horrifying. Occasionally it gave vent to a long sobbing shriek of agony almost human in tone. It would stand still shivering for a few minutes, and then suddenly seized with a paroxysm would bury its teeth in the timbers of the stall and tear off fragments as large as pieces of stove wood. It flew at all corners to the barn, bristling with insane rage and frothing frightfully. The poor animal was killed Saturday evening.—Crawfordsville Journal.

The annual harvest picnic and gun tournament took place in Sol Miller's woods Thursday, and about 200 people participated. Long tables were set under the trees on the green grass and these tables were spread with the substantials and luxuries brought to the grounds in the heavily laden baskets. Never was so big a dinner made to disappear so rapidly. Every one went to work on the eatables with a determination to harvest all that was possible. In such a harvest the hands employed were successful reapers. In the afternoon came the famous harvest gun tournament. Last year Mahlon Hampton won the first, second and third prizes, put them in his pocket and strode away. He was present yesterday and had all the seeming of a conqueror who had come to conquer. When the shoot commenced it was apparent that it was the field against Hampton. There were about twenty contestants, but County Treasurer Cook was the winner of the first prize, a beautiful gold medal. The second prize was won by Dr. Charles Wilcox of New Paris and the third by County Recorder Barney Holthouse. The report that the third prize is a leather medal is incorrect.—Richmond Palladium.

The Idaville Observer contains the following reference to T. M. Personette, who disappeared suddenly last month from his home in Logansport: "Reports say that T. M. Personette of Logansport has mysteriously disappeared. He went to the world's fair about three weeks ago, saying he would be gone nearly a week, but his friends have not heard of him since. It is now currently reported that certain shady transactions in regard to the payment of some debts have something to do with his disappearance. A few weeks ago he was located in Idaville, coming here from Burnettsville, where his parents, who are highly respected people, reside. After conducting a restaurant business here for some time, he had the misfortune to be burned out, which revealed a dark transaction or two that otherwise might have been kept hid as he had intended, but those knowing the story kindly held their peace on account of the parents and other relatives who were well known and much respected. The matter was quietly and amicably adjusted, and the young man and his family removed to Logansport. This second evidence of his downfall is a great shock to everyone, and while the financial loss is not great, his acts have borne somewhat heavily upon his aged father, and it is hoped that developments will considerably ameliorate the now dark circumstance."

One of the heaviest mortgages ever placed on record in southern Indiana has been filed in the recorder's office at New Albany. The mortgage was the New Albany woolen mill company, the instrument being in favor of ten banks in New Albany, Louisville, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, New York and other cities, and a number of persons who had loaned the company sums ranging from $300 to $25,000, the total of the mortgage being in excess of $300,000. The property on which the mortgage has been placed is the extensive plant of the company on Vincennes-st. in New Albany, consisting of six large buildings filled with costly machinery of the most approved patterns,