

# Potosi Journal

F. M. DEGENDORF, Publisher.  
POTOSI, MISSOURI

Every day has its new heroes, and a good many of them are from.

A professor of morals will be the first essential if the country ever has a correspondent's school.

The affair of the Congo seems to be one of those matters which will never be settled until it is settled right.

A British report says that America is facing a timber famine. At any rate, it is not a presidential timber famine.

The marriage of a prosperous medicine manufacturer to an actress gives assurance that there is hope for the American drama.

A Boston man is offering \$50 reward for a treatment that will cure a parrot of the habit of repeating profanity. Why not try the ax?

We have it on the word of an English scientist that the north pole, presumably having grown weary of waiting to be discovered, is coming south.

There being a considerable stretch of real estate intervening between France and Turkey it is perfectly safe for the two countries to make faces at each other.

Three Chicago men claim to have discovered a process by which human bodies can be turned into metal. There are plenty already who are evidently made of brass.

As regards the hen, furthermore, she has one conspicuous advantage over the cow. It is harder to counterfeit, adulterate or otherwise impair the usefulness of her output.

Several more desirable customs than the manufacture of dynamite bombs would be welcomed from anarchistic immigrants. This is a habit which should be left with the old folks at home.

A southern paper remarks that no one ever saw a "merry widower." This is a very gallant, if not very accurate, statement, for naturally, gallantly speaking, why should there ever be a merry widower?

The price of coal is decreasing, says a news report. However, this was to be expected. Now the really wonderful thing would happen if the price of coal were to decrease in the autumn instead of the glad springtime.

A problem in all countries is to keep the young men in the small towns. The remedies suggested are many, but we fail to find the most practical and the most potent. The way to keep the young men anywhere is to keep the pretty girls in the same neighborhood.

It is said that Madame Adeline Patti plans another farewell tour of America. America is pretty well accustomed to this sort of thing, but the former diva should remember that even over here we have a little saying about the turning of the patient worm.

It is very discouraging. Here is the Lady's Pictorial of London saying: "We do not want all women to be smart and energetic; she who can be merely gentle and charming and gracious—and shall we not even say helpless?—maintains the ideal of womanhood for man to worship." More mollycoddles.

Here is another indication that business is improving at home and abroad. The commercial papers announce that room on vessels has been engaged for shipping 150,000 tons of pig iron from Alabama furnaces to Mediterranean ports. This means not only that there is a growing demand in the old world but that in supplying the requirements American producers will have a fair market and will be enabled to give employment to more American labor.

Commenting on the danger of trusting women to run motor cars, an Ohio mayor suggests that the only proper machine for a woman to run is the sewing machine. We should be more willing to confine our women to these useful contrivances if they had electric motors to drive them. It would be well if some of the power spent in driving automobiles were applied to necessary domestic engines, which in many homes overtax the feet that push the treads.

After all, John Hay did write "The Breadwinners," a novel that had considerable vogue 25 years ago. It was published anonymously before the author had made a reputation as one of the greatest secretaries of state the country ever had, and the secret was kept, although suspected, until at last, states the Youth's Companion, Mrs. Hay has consented that the credit which belonged to her dead husband shall be given to him in an account of the book in "A Manual of American Literature," recently published.

It may be questioned whether in modern annals a queerer accident ever happened than that which caused the death of a man on a road near Philadelphia. He was picking dandelions growing under a wall along the road when a passing trolley car jumped the track as it neared him and, running squarely at him, crushed him to death against the wall. Not the most vivid imagination could conceive of such a tragedy, and yet, according to the laws of probability, says the Baltimore American, it will not happen again for two or three generations.

In the early days of San Francisco, trading vessels were often deserted by the entire crew, who went hunting gold. There was nothing for the captain to do but abandon ship and join the rush. The deserted ships left on the beach were gradually filled round with sand, and were turned into "hotels." Recent excavations for the foundations of the new Niantic block disclosed the keel and ribs of the ship Niantic, which sailed from Matpe 60 years ago. It was beached at San Francisco, hauled up on land, and used as a lodging house.

## FAMILY MURDERED

MAN, WIFE, BABY AND SERVANT ARE RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

MOTIVE FOR CRIME IS UNKNOWN

Authorities Think Robbery Probably Led to New Jersey Tragedy. Farm Hand Suspected.

Wikatunk, N. J.—W. B. Shepard, his wife, Jennie Bandy, a servant, and ten-month-old child of the Shepards were found dead in the farm house near here Saturday. All had been riddled with bullets.

The position of the bodies, and the general circumstances point to brutal murder. A farm hand who was employed on the place is missing, and the entire countryside is being hunted by hundreds of farmers.

The motive is not yet apparent, as it is not known whether robbers had been invited to the place by reports of large sums of money hidden on the premises.

**Baby Dies, Too.**  
The baby was not wounded as badly as the others, but died just as help arrived.

The police suspect a farm hand who was discharged a week ago. Neighbors declare a fortune teller, ten days ago, warned Shepard that within a fortnight his entire family would be wiped out by an insane murderer.

Shepard was a breeder of poultry and also conducted a kitchen farm. He always had a large amount of money around the house.

The tragedy was discovered by the son of a neighbor, who had been sent to the Shepard place to milk a cow.

**REYES IN FEAR OF DEATH.**

President of Colombia Hears of a Plot to Kill Him.

City of Panama—President Reyes' sudden abandonment of his tour of Colombian coast cities and hurried departure for Bogota is considered suggestive here of alarming political conditions at the capital.

As a protection against an attempt at assassination, he is traveling heavily guarded and orders have been issued to the authorities at all the Colombian ports to examine strictly all Colombians returning from abroad in the hope of arresting the man the political refugees in Costa Rica are reported to have sent to kill the president.

**Act of Congress Anticipated.**

Washington, D. C.—The passage by congress of an act, restoring to United States coins the words "In God We Trust" has been anticipated to some extent by the treasury department, and although the act does not go into effect for 30 days, the mint at Philadelphia already has made the necessary changes in its dies so that, if required, it could at once begin to turn out the new coins. It is stated that within the 30 days' limitation the mints at San Francisco, Denver and New Orleans will be similarly equipped.

**Appeals for More Troops.**

Columbus, Ohio—Early Friday morning a patrol of Troop B of Columbus was fired upon a farm near Higginsport, but none was hurt. The owner of the house, James McAfee, was taken into custody. He claimed he thought the soldiers were burglars. Capt. Knauss of Troop B left Friday night for Columbus to appeal for more troops to be sent here. It is said that evidence has been collected warranting the arrest of about fifty night riders in this section.

**Parcel Carrier Scalps Girl.**

New York—Kate Gorham, cashier in a Williamsburg department store, is in a hospital in a critical condition as the result of a curious accident. While standing in her booth in the store a wire parcel basket attached to a swift moving cable caught in her hair, which was stripped from her head. Practically her entire scalp was torn away and the hospital surgeons have little hope of saving her life.

**Macomb (Ill.) Merchant Indicted.**

Macomb, Ill.—Walter S. Farmer, a prominent merchant of Colchester, Ind., Friday was indicted on a charge that he is responsible for four fires which burned one-quarter of the business section of Colchester. Farmer furnished bonds signed by prominent Colchester and Macomb men.

**Woman Would Be M. P.**

Toronto, Ontario—Miss Clara Brett Martin Friday last announced her determination to run for the provincial legislature at the forthcoming election in East Toronto in opposition to Dr. R. A. Pyne, minister of education in the provincial cabinet. Miss Martin is Canada's first woman lawyer and hopes to be the first Canadian woman member of parliament.

**Nine Killed in Wreck.**

Hamilton, Ontario—A westbound train on the Grand Trunk railway was wrecked at Dustin Saturday. Nine persons are known to be dead, and it is thought more are in the wreck. More than 25 persons were injured and some of them seriously.

**Minneapolis Warehouses Burn.**

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Minneapolis Storage Company's central warehouse at 630-70 First street north was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss \$100,000.

**Plans to Fly 112 Miles.**

Toledo, Ohio—Roy Knabenshue, Toledo's famous aviator, who will try to fly from Toledo to Cleveland, 112 miles, is confident of success. Knabenshue expects to have the airship assembled and ready for flight by Monday or Tuesday.

**Tillman Sails for Europe.**

Boston, Mass.—Accompanied by his wife, Benjamin Tillman, South Carolina's senator, sailed on the White Star liner Canopic Saturday in search of his lost health.

## LEWIS IS ACQUITTED

JUDGE TELLS JURY HE DID NOT INTEND TO DEFAUD.

WILL REOPEN PEOPLES BANK

Several Thousand Dollars in Subscriptions Already Received—Friends Congratulate Him.

St. Louis, Mo.—E. G. Lewis was acquitted Thursday by the peremptory order of Judge Riner in the United States district court of the charge of using the mails to defraud in the organization of the People's United States Bank.

Lewis at once announced that he would reorganize and reopen the bank, which was closed by a postal order fraud nearly three years ago.

"After reviewing the evidence carefully," said Judge Riner, "the court is of opinion that the evidence in favor of the good faith of the defendant is overwhelming, and that the charge of a fraudulent purpose in devising and carrying the scheme into effect is not sustained."

The court added that, while Lewis' banking plan "seems to some of us rather visionary," the only point at issue was Lewis' good faith.

**Thousands Already Subscribed.**  
Lewis and his friends expressed the belief that Judge Riner's action means the end of criminal proceedings against Lewis, although nine other indictments are pending.

One of these is similar to the one on which he has been tried twice, and others charge a scheme to defraud and a conspiracy to cheat the government of postage on the Lewis publications.

District Attorney Blodgett said he had not decided what would be done with the remaining indictments.

Lewis told a reporter, after the rush of congratulations over his acquittal had subsided, that he had received subscriptions, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the stock of the reorganized bank, conditioned on his acquittal.

"Some of the jurors who just acquitted me asked for the privilege of being the first subscribers," said Lewis. "I was obliged to tell them there were others ahead of them in point of time, but if the others don't object I will be glad to put their names first."

**DECLINES TO ENTER DEBATE.**

License Leaguer Does Not Consider Prohibition Party Worth It.

Louisville, Ky.—Mr. T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License league, Wednesday declined to enter a joint debate with W. P. Ferguson, editor of the National Prohibitionist, Chicago. In his reply Mr. Gilmore said:

"I would suggest that you challenge the editor of the American Issue, the national organ of the Anti-Saloon league. The issue declares that prohibition laws can not prohibit the use of liquor, and that no prohibitive law in America prevents the use of liquor and further takes the stand that the fight against the sale of liquor in the United States can not be based fully on the teachings of the Bible, nor on moral grounds. I have declared my willingness to accept a challenge with the head of the Anti-Saloon league or its accredited chief speaker. The prohibition party is not a factor in the present fight, actual prohibitionists being numerically inconsiderable as to be unworthy of serious consideration as an organization."

**MOROS KILL GOVERNOR GARD.**

American Official at Lanao Dies from Bolo Wounds.

Manila—Allen Gard, governor of Lanao, is dead, the result of bolo wounds inflicted by Moros. He underwent a series of operations, from which he gradually sank and never rallied.

Gard went to the Philippines in 1901 as a school teacher, having been nominated by Yale university. He was born in Maryland, and his father, Wm. E. Gard, is in business at No. 71 Wall street, New York.

**Will Attempt 30-Mile Flight.**

Manteo, N. C.—The last vestige of doubt that they have a thoroughly practicable flying machine removed from their minds by the past few days' tests, the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., are practicing with their steering gear preparatory to attempting a flight of 30 miles. The three miles' spin made Wednesday is in some respects the most convincing of any they have yet made.

**Boiler Explosion Kills Two.**

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Morris Whitten and Monroe Hutten were killed by a boiler explosion in the W. C. Wood Lumber Company mills at Collins, early Thursday.

**Fire and Storm at Cansy, Kas.**

Cansy, Kas.—A severe storm struck this city at noon Wednesday, wrecking the plant of the Cansy glass factory. Fire broke out immediately following and, although the department succeeded in checking the flames, the plant is a complete wreck. The workmen were out for dinner. S. J. Rhinehart's store building was unroofed, the ball park fence and buildings were blown to pieces and several other buildings were damaged.

**Cleared by Woman's Testimony.**

Antonio, Colo.—Glen Holbrook was found not guilty Wednesday of the charge of murdering M. M. Lowther, Denver & Rio Grande time-keeper, whom he shot and killed at Alamosa Feb. 20 last. Holbrook, who was in Mrs. Lowther's apartments when her husband unexpectedly returned, claimed that he shot Lowther in self-defense and Mrs. Lowther's testimony favored the defendant. Glen Holbrook is a son of District Judge C. C. Holbrook.

## END SESSION OF GOVERNORS

OVER MILD PROTEST MEETING EMPWERS PRESIDENT TO CALL FUTURE MEETINGS.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

Missouri Governor Praises Roosevelt in Arguing for Independence—Regrets Over Cleveland's Illness.

Washington, D. C.—The movement led by Gov. Folk and Gov. Glenn of North Carolina to induce the governors to declare a little independence of the president, met overwhelming defeat at the conference of governors at the White House Friday morning, and President Roosevelt himself, as presiding officer, smilingly saw it die.

Without a dissenting voice and with Gov. Folk as the only protestant, though not voting against it, the governors adopted a resolution placing their future meetings absolutely at the disposal of a committee of five, chosen by the president.

This committee also is directed to name the subjects they shall discuss at such meetings. Gov. Folk argued against such a move as establishing a bad precedent. When he declared that some future president might use the governors as a "big stick" to coerce congress, President Roosevelt grinned and blushed.

**Conference Is Adjourned.**  
The conference, after arranging that the papers to be read Friday should be printed in the record without reading, adjourned sine die at 12:45 o'clock.

After the adoption of the declaration of principles, President Roosevelt thanked the conference for the manner in which it had performed its work, and then presented William J. Bryan, who began an address.

There was a full attendance when the president called the conference to order at 10:15. Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana immediately began to explain the declaration of principles, in his capacity of chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Gov. Folk, in supporting the suggestion of Mr. Glenn, said he did so because of his objection to taking any action which might hereafter form a precedent. He expressed the highest regard for the office of president of the United States and a high personal regard for its present occupant.

President Roosevelt, before putting the declaration to a vote, said he believed that any president needed only the information that a conference of governors would be agreeable to the governors as an inspiration to call one. The report was then adopted.

The following resolution offered by W. J. Bryan was adopted by acclamation by the conference:

"Resolved, That this conference expresses its deep regret that Ex-President Cleveland is prevented by sickness from participating in this historic meeting and expresses its sincere wish for his speedy recovery."

It was at President Roosevelt's suggestion that the resolution was adopted by acclamation.

**MRS. CLEVELAND HAS REST.**

Former President Continues to Improve in Health.

Lakewood, N. J.—Former President Grover Cleveland was so much improved Thursday that Mrs. Cleveland left him for the first pleasure trip that she has taken since the attack which confined Mr. Cleveland to his bed. She attended the dedication of the College of the City of New York.

According to a statement issued Thursday by Manager Becker of the hotel, Mr. Cleveland was getting along finely, but that as yet Mrs. Cleveland had in no way signified her intention of leaving Lake wood.

**American Schooner Held.**

Vancouver, B. C.—News has just been received here of the capture of the American halibut schooner, Francis Cutting, by the Canadian fisheries cruiser Kestrel. The vessel was found fishing within the three-mile limit at the north end of Vancouver Island. No resistance was made. The Cutting is owned by the Seattle Fish and Cold Storage Co.

**Fight for Option Election.**

Jefferson City, Mo.—George H. Taylor asked the Missouri supreme court Thursday for a writ to prohibit the probate judge of New Madrid county from enjoining the county court of that county from ordering a special election on the local option question.

**Thomas Quits Command.**

San Francisco, Cal.—After flying from the flagship Connecticut for six days, Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas' flag was lowered Friday and the command of the Atlantic fleet turned over to Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry. With the hauling down of Thomas' flag, his navy career of 47 years is ended. Thomas retires from active work at once, though his actual retirement does not come until October. Admiral Sperry will command the fleet on its trip around the world.

**Bryan Urges Instruction.**

Lincoln, Neb.—In the Sommoner Friday William J. Bryan, under a glaring caption, urges the instruction of delegates to the Democratic national convention. He says: "Instruction to delegates are the order of the day. Nearly all the states which have held Democratic conventions, so far, have instructed. This is as it should be; instructions are Democratic. The people speak through instructions—they can not speak in any other way."

## OKLAHOMA HIT BY A CYCLONE

SEVERAL PERSONS REPORTED KILLED AND MANY KNOWN TO BE INJURED.

COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF

Houses at Tulsa Unroofed by Terrible Storm During Sunday Night—One Town Wiped Out.

Woodward, Okla.—A succession of tornadoes swept over a district 25 miles southwest, south and southeast of Woodward late Sunday and Sunday night. Several small towns, all off the railroad and without telegraphic communication, are reported destroyed; many persons have been injured and several are reported killed.

Some of the towns reported to have suffered severely are Grand, Arnett, Vici, Mutual, Estelle, Cooley and Richmond. At each place casualties are said to have resulted.

The known casualties are:

At Arnett—A man named Hale killed; half a dozen persons injured, one fatally.

At Little Robe, 55 miles southwest of Woodward—Mrs. J. E. Hale, killed. The little town of Cestos, Dewey county, is reported wiped off the map.

At Vici—Dr. Hauser, fatally injured. At Mutual—Arthur Sibel, his wife and several others seriously injured. Grand, the county seat of Ellis county, is said to have been wholly wrecked.

All these places are 25 miles from a railroad. Wires are down. The villages where damage is reported are all small places. Grand is the largest of the seven, and it has only a few hundred inhabitants.

**Close to State Lines.**

The scene of the tornadoes is the northwest corner of the old portion of Oklahoma, close to the Texas and Kansas state lines. As far as learned it traversed four counties and covered a district 75 miles in length.

Sunday and Sunday night there was a terrific rainfall in this part of the state, following oppressive weather, ideal cyclonic conditions.

**Orchards Damaged Near Tulsa.**

Tulsa, Okla.—A terrific wind storm passed over this part of northeastern Oklahoma Sunday night. Several houses were unroofed and many small buildings were blown from their foundations. Plate glass windows in Tulsa were broken, and orchards in the surrounding territory were devastated. No casualties are reported.

**Wind 56 Miles an Hour.**

Wichita, Kas.—A wind and rain storm that visited this section of the state at midnight Sunday did damage to growing fruit. A wind velocity of 56 miles was recorded and nearly an inch of rain fell.

**BRITISH MOVE ON RAIDERS.**

Mohammedans Are to Be Taught a Severe Lesson.

Peshawar, India.—Two brigades of Maj. Gen. Willcocks' mixed British and Indian troops are moving on the Mohammedan tribesmen, who are again stirring up serious troubles. Orders to the expedition are to punish severely the Mohammedan raiders, and news of an engagement is expected shortly.

Assurances have been received by the authorities at Simla from the ameer of Afghanistan in response to the British protests against the invasion of Indian territory, that orders have been given all Afghans to return home. The ameer declares he never sanctioned an invasion, but pleads the difficulty of restraining the frontier tribes.

Without the support of the Afghans it is believed the two brigades now pursuing them can easily scatter the Mohammedans.

**Says Husband Burned Children.**

Montgomery, Ala.—Five children of James Kennedy, a well-known negro of this city, were burned to death Sunday night and two others so badly burned that they are not expected to live. Kennedy's wife alleges that her husband had locked the children in the place and then set it on fire. The man and woman have been living apart and the question of the possession of the children was being fought out in the courts. Kennedy escaped.

**Rock Drops on Train.**

Fairmount, W. Va.—While the Chicago and New York express on the Baltimore & Ohio was passing Hammond, seven miles east of Fairmount, early Sunday, a large rock rolled down from the hillside and crashed through the roof of the smoking car, injuring three passengers.

**Heflin Is Indicted.**

Washington.—The grand jury has indicted Representative Heflin, who shot Louis Lundy, a negro, and Thomas McCready, the horseman.

**Live Trout Quiet Pipe Organ.**

Bangor, Pa.—When the organist of St. John's church tried to play the big pipe organ it was found that the water motor refused to work. Investigation revealed the cause in the shape of a six-inch live trout stopping up the pipe.

**Justice Sternest on Lie.**

New York—Fifteen years for perjury were added to Bruno Cardea, who is serving a sentence of five years in Auburn prison for having stabbed Luigi Favata.

## NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Tribute to Dunklin.

Walter Williams pays this tribute to Daniel Dunklin, the father of Missouri's school system: Daniel Dunklin was elected governor of Missouri in August, 1832. Governor Dunklin was born in South Carolina in 1790 and came to Potosi, Mo., in 1810. He was sheriff of Washington county while Missouri was yet a territory and a member of the constitutional convention of 1820. He was an ardent supporter of the interests of public schools and is known as the father of the common school system of Missouri. One month before his term as governor would have expired he resigned the office to accept the office of surveyor general of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. As surveyor general he established the boundary line of Missouri and Arkansas. He died in 1844 and is buried near Pevely, Jefferson county, Missouri.

**A Cattle Quarantine Ruling.**  
At a recent meeting of the state board of agriculture held in Sedalia a quarantine regulation was established providing for the admission of southern cattle into Missouri to conform to the ruling of the federal department which has fixed the time from November 15 to April 1. The state veterinarian made a report to the board that in different parts of the state there are a large number of cattle suffering with tuberculosis. The board decided to petition the legislature to enact a law indemnifying stockmen for the loss of cattle ordered killed by the state veterinarian.

**The Banner Sunday School.**

The contest between the Christian church Sunday schools in Central Missouri for a state banner for the largest attendance and cash contributions has closed. The Sunday school of the Christian church of Jefferson City won the banner, scoring a total of 1,200 points. The attendance was 450, with more than \$500 cash collection. Among the other Sunday schools in the contest were California, Centralia, Columbia and Sedalia.

**Awarded \$6,000 Damages.**

Raymond Moore, who sued the Wash railroad for \$20,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained in a railroad accident at Mexico last summer, was awarded \$6,000 judgment in a special term of court there, by Judge Samuel Davis, of the Fifteenth judicial district. R. J. Moore, father of the plaintiff, was awarded \$1,250 damages for expenses growing out of the accident in taking care of his son.

**A Plucky Deputy Sheriff.**

A jail delivery was prevented at Lexington by the bravery of Herbert Kinkead, a young deputy sheriff, who discovered two prisoners in an outer hallway of the jail. Though unarmed, the plucky deputy feinted for his gun and drove the escaping men back to their cells. The prisoners gained their temporary freedom by means of an ingeniously made key, fashioned from a piece of lead pipe.

**Reward for "Black Hand" Man.**

The county court and the Merchants' association have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the writer of "Black Hand" letters in St. Joseph. For a month dozens of letters have been posted by a man who signs the name, "Cincos Centavos."

**A Large Farm Sold.**

The largest farm property sale ever made in Jackson county was recorded recently. Captain R. F. Mastin sold his 1,440-acre farm, two miles south-east of Grandview, for \$144,000. The purchaser was Thomas B. Clement, of Sedalia.

**Postmen to Meet.**

May 30 has been chosen as the date of the state convention of Missouri letter carriers. There are about 35 towns in Missouri which have city delivery. Congressman Lloyd has accepted an invitation to be present and will address the convention. He is a member of the postoffice and post road committee and his address to the delegates will doubtless be very instructive and beneficial. First Assistant Postmaster General C. P. Grandfield, has consented to send some member of the department, who will also deliver an address.

**The State Treasury Balance.**

The balance in the state treasury at the close of business April 30 as shown by the state treasurer's report for April, was \$2,516,247.10. This is about \$400,000 more than was on hand at the close of March. This increase in the revenue came from the state insurance tax.

**Albany's New Enterprise.**

A glove factory is a new enterprise to which Albany is giving the glad hand.

**A Sedalia Merchant Dead.**

Harry W. Knight, a member of the Sedalia wholesale hardware firm of Knight & Marshall, died at his home there of heart disease, aged 60 years. Mr. Knight was a Mason and an Elk. He was in apparent health up to the time of his death, and attended a session of the Elks the night before.

**New Variety of Bugs.**

An unfamiliar brand of bugs which infest apples is worrying farmers in Carroll county. The bugs are green and the farmers are blue.

**Grasty Began in Missouri.**

Charles H. Grasty, who recently was made general manager of Frank A. Munsey's newspapers, the Baltimore News, the Boston Journal and the Washington Times, began his journalistic career about 25 years ago as a reporter on the Mexico Intelligencer.

**Acid May Kill a Baby.**

The two-year-old son of William Rudder, probably was fatally burned recently by carbolic acid, a bottle of which he got hold of in the absence of his mother.

## HOUSE WORK

Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work, owing to the