Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

Bridgeport.

Mr. Earl Quinlin, of Gale, is a guest of Mr. and Ms. Henry Arczman. Misses Stella Ashton and Ida Ring, of Seymour, are guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Salem Clark, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. L. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, of Danville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stout. Miss Mary Grove, of Brownsburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis will spend this week with friends in Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffries, of Rushville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ring. Misses Etta and Rost Stout, of Sabine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, of Danville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martens. Miss Ida Power has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLain in Danville.

Misses Viola and Elizabeth Hawkins will spend this week with relatives in Shelby-Miss Honora Dugan, of Brownsburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cas-Mrs. Ida Clark and daughter, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Mr. Charles Deltz and daughters Rosa and Jessie are visiting relatives in Indian-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Groves, of Brownsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Michael Classen, of Maywood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

of Evansville, are the guests of Mrs. Flora Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley, who have been visiting friends in Mattoon, Ill., have Mr. Patrick Casserly, of Ben Davis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughter,

Mrs. Charles Culley and Mrs. Carl Morris,

of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman, who have home in Bloomington, Ill. Miss Hattie Lamb, who has been visiting

her home in Danville, Ind. Brightwood.

Mrs. Anna Murphy is visiting friends and | to her home in Bloomingdale. relatives in Windfall, Ind. Mrs. S. Dinsmore will return to-day from a visit to friends in Marion. Mrs. May Scott, of Greentown, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Caskey.

Mr. E. N. Leftcovitch has returned from a visit to friends in Mattoon, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Fullenwider has returned from a visit to friends in Franklin Mrs. Mabel Avery, of Anderson, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Hancock. Mr. Eltun W. Titus has returned from a visit to Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. Miss Bessie White, of Pendleton, is the guest of the Misses Pearl and Alice White. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Essex returned last week from an extended trip to Portland, Miss Nina Bowman, of Bellefontaine, O.,

is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Bow-Mrs. Nora Sims and children have re-Mrs. Robert Shaw, who was visiting rela-

tives in Bellefontaine, O., has returned Mrs. Frank Fortney and daughter Helen, of Bellefontaine, O., are the guests of Mrs.

Charles Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. William Rash, of Fortville, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hanna last week. The Rev. Dr. Webb, of Columbus, who

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Essex, Members of the Maccabees gave a lawn party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. B. A. Brown.

Mrs. Thomas Brower, of Danville, Ill., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shoobridge, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seldomridge, of Muncie, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trimble, have returned home.

Clermont.

Miss Emma Foudry, of Avon, who was visiting friends, has returned home. Mr. Forest Hughes, of Brownsburg, who was visiting relatives, has returned home. Miss M. Vinta Myers will leave this week for Indianapolis, where she will remain during the summer.

Friends of Mr. Samuel Miller tendered him a surprise party Thursday night at his home. A number of friends from Indianapolis attended.

Flackville.

Mrs. Jones, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. E. T. Helfer last week. Mrs. B. B. Barnes has returned after a visit to her daughter in Olinville. Mr. McDaniels, of New Augusta, who was visiting relatives last week, has returned Mrs. L. H. Klingensmith, who was the guest of Mrs. D. Corwin, has returned Mr. L. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Warren

Todd, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Todd last week.

Haughville. Mrs. Eliza Bartel is visiting relatives in Mrs. Fidelia Gregg is visiting relatives Mrs. Nona Cook is visiting friends and

relatives in Tilden. Mrs. Chamberlain is visiting her sister, Mrs. Owens, in Lafayette. Mrs. John Wiseman, of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mrs. Von Burg.

Mrs. Alice Myers and daughter, Nona, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Arnold have returned from a visit to Columbus, O. Mrs. Tefe, of Cincinnati, who was the guest of Miss Von Burg, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. King have returned from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver Miss Blanche Gregg and Miss Winnie Goodlett are the guests of Miss Maude

Miss Mary Patterson has returned from Terre Haute, where she attended the commencement exercises of the State Normal

Monitor Temple No. 244, Rathbone Sisters, elected the following officers Thursday evening: Past chief, Mrs. Lizzie McQuinn; most excellent chief, Mrs. Anna Turpen; most excellent senior, Mrs. Lillian Van Tresse; most excellent junior, Mrs. Rose Talbot: manager of temple, Mrs. Maud Lewis; protector of temple, Mrs. Jemima Brock: guard of outer temple, Mrs. Ida Kneale; representative to the grant temple, Mrs. Alice Peek.

Irvington.

Mrs. John Campbell is spending a week Miss Carrie Butler went, Friday, to Bay View, Mich., to spend a month. Mr. and Mrs. Truelock have returned from a two weeks' visit in Martinsville. Mrs. Ed Carver went to Anderson yesterday to visit relatives for several weeks. Will Moore and Fred Olsen will go to Vincennes to-day to camp a week on White Mr. J. N. Moore, of Clarksburg, was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore yes-Prof. P. B. Burnett left Friday for Connecticut, where he will spend the summer

Mrs. Claude Poston, accompanied by Miss Sarah Jutt, will go to Rushville to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson will leave soon for Topeka, Kan., where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Fon Burt, who are the guests of the Misses Gilberts, will go to Marion this week. Prof. Thomas C. Howe will leave the later part of the week for Colorado, where he will spend the month of July.

The members of the Downey-avenue Christian Church gave a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park. Misses Amelia Rodney and Alice Branham gave an entertainment, Friday aft- | coming home.

ernoon, at the latter's home, for the benefit of the Fresh-air Mission. Miss Jennie Parks and Miss Mabelle Scott, of Carlyle, Ky., are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Layman Mr. Carl Lieber and family will occupy, during the summer, Mr. George Brown's residence on University avenue. Miss Mae Brevoort, of Columbus, and

Miss Clara Hawkins, of Noblesville, were guests of Miss Charlotte Powell last week. Mr. John Smith, of Paris, Ill., will arrive, to-day, to visit his wife at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bowman on Downey avenue. Miss Grace Feasey will sing "Sweet Home of the Angels' at the morning services of the Downey-avenue Christian

Miss Mary Coleman returned last week month's visit with Prof. and Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. Daniel Lesley and Mrs. Joel Moorman, who have been visiting Mrs. E. P. Wise in Cleveland, O., for a month, returned home yesterday. Mr. Joel Moorman went to Richmond yesterday to spend Sunday and to meet his little daughter Louise, who is returning from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Helena Slusser, on her way from California to her home in Massillon, O., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Igoe, on Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kittenbach will go to

New York this week to make a short visit | being in common, they become alike by asbefore going to Idaho, where they expect Their home on Washington to reside. street will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

North Indianapolis.

Miss Margaret Pyle is visiting relatives n Noblesville. Miss Susie Hamilton spent last week with relatives in New Augusta. Misses Ada and Jennie Aikman are visitng friends and relatives in Vincennes. daughter, Mrs. Holloway, in Peoria, Ill.

Members of the Home Culture Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jane Mrs. Luella Snyder and son George have been visiting friends, have returned to their gone to Denver, Col., to remain several it is stationary and tightly compressed

Mr. Fred Miller, of Waynetown, who was Mr. and Mrs. Joab Lamb, has returned to the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Flora Bratton, Mrs. Isaac Chapman, who has been the

> guest of Mrs. Flora Bratton, has returned Mr. and Mrs. John Shawhan, of Chicago who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shawhan, have returned to their home. The Rev. N. H. Shepherd, pastor of the Seventh Christian Church, has returned from Chicago and will occupy his pulpit

this morning. Mrs. J. Edward Brown entertained the cently graduated from the school at her home Monday night.

The Methodists are making extensive plans for a Fourth of July demonstration upon their church lawn. They have enlisted all departments of the church, inluding their young people and the Sunday school. The proceeds will be used to pay for electric fans and lights for their

The Broadway Church choir of thirty oices will render the sacred cantata entitled "The Resurrection," by H. W. Porter, Wednesday evening, July 2, at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, unturned from a visit to relatives in Fort- | der the auspices of the North Indianapolis churches. The Rev. Worth M. Tippy, descriptive reader; Mrs. W. D. Didmay, pianist; Miss Suba Wilhite, violinist; Mrs. Everson McHatton, baritone; Master Marshall Brigham, boy soprano, and Mr. Charles F. Kennedy, director. The admission will be free.

A new lodge, known as the North Park Free and Accepted Masons, was organized last Friday evening. The members have leased Greenleaf Hall and will meet each Friday evening. The lodge begins with the following list of members: Jacob W. Watts. August C. Fick, John W. Riley, Charles L. Bockus, Arthur W. Cobb, Dr. . A. Lowden, John S. Foudrew, Frank Jenkins, Matthew H. Camden, Jasper N. Julon, Joseph N. Gunder, A. H. Watts, Harry Mahew, Charles G. Davis, William H. Guion, Fred T. Loftin, Charles F. Lutz, Samuel A. Howard, George W. Downs, John W. Higgins, James M. Bowers, Horace B. Hewitt, Dr. E. C. Duddy, Ezra Hamilton, Dr. James Carter and G. Hollingsworth.

Olinville.

Mr. Vincent Miller has returned from a two years' stay in the Klondike. Miss Lillie Ridell, who was visiting friends, has returned to her home. Miss Jeanette Myers has returned from a short visit to Miss M. Vinta Myers. Miss Lottie Castling, who was visiting relatives, has returned to her home in Illi-Mr. Omer Isenhour, who was visiting friends, has returned to his home in New Augusta.

West Indianapolis.

Miss Jessie Brothers, of Greencastle, is guest of the Misses Wysong. Miss Georgia Jennings has returned from a visit to relatives in Tere Haute. Mrs. N. K. Boyd has returned from a visit to her sister in Cambridge City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinker have returned from a visit to relatives in Martinsville.

Mrs. R. H. Gohmann, of New Albany, is the guest of her son, J. B. Gohmann and Latinity. Members of the Pleasure Club meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew James Fogleman, of Plainfield, who was visiting his father, William Fogleman, has

returned home. Miss Addie Parker left last Monday for Denver, Col., to visit her brother, William Parker and wife. Mrs. Harry Leitch, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Fred McClain, has returned to her home in Paris, Ill. Mrs. W. S. Hoss and daughters, Imogene and Lulu, have returned from a visit to relatives in Oaklandon.

Members of the Sunday school of Trinity M. E. Church gave a lawn social Thursday night on the lawn adjoining the church. Honor Lodge, No. 418, Daughters of Rebekah, at its meeting last week elected the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Ella Davidson; vice grand, Mrs. Rachel Lilley; secretary, Mrs. Olive McGrew; treasurer, Miss Minnie Spencer.

Members of the Finardin Lodge, No. 658, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers at their meeting last week: Noble grand, Pat Deddy; vice grand, Fred G. Rinker; recording secretary, Jessie Ewick; financial secretary, R. Clarke.

The members of the Daughters of America at their meeting Tuesday night elected the following officers: Past president, Milda Tucker; president, Joseph Hiatt; assistant president, Elmer Mitchell; vice president, Katie Zook; assistant vice president, Cora Pruitt; conductress, Mary Haley; assistant conductress, Mary Kinney: guard, Maria Crouch; sentinel, Kate



HIS FATE. First Actor-Did you have a long run in

THEY ARE THE ISOLATED BUT BRIGHT PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Humorous Diversion-Samples of Unique Characters.

There is a misconception of the Hoosier mind. It is the general impression that | yet have very satisfying and hearty food and idle. On the contrary, those Hoosier characters most susceptible of artistic treatment are professional and business in the small towns are unique, for they to her home in Springfield, Ill., after a live apart and are dependent on their own The result has been a humor and dialect as distinctive as any characteristic, physical or otherwise, regulated by time, geography or climate. They have a penchant for practical jokes and story telling, and by long practice have become adepts at humorous expression. They do not look upon each other as "characters," but to the city man who views them with a fresh eye, they are. In cities people are alikethat is, relatively so, and their amusements

sociation. The antithesis of the Hoosier character is the New England Yankee, who is shrewd because his ancestors had to be and who has developed the humor that is acid, ironical and Thackeray-like. The early emigrants from Pennsylvania into the forests of Indiana were forced to diversion, through the monotony of their lives, and having sturdy constitutions, it is natural their humor would be of a more kindly quality. The Hoosiers' mannerism of speech has been transmitted through generations. It is produced by the habit of contracting the muscles of the upper lip, so that against the upper front teeth. Their provincialisms are often studied, rather than natural ignorance. To illustrate this point the following is given:

In a certain Indiana county seat, there was an elderly judge who had long occupied the bench of the local court. He was an opium eater, and cross and irascible. The county bar association held a meeting and agreed on one of its members as the opposing candidate. He was a young man of good ability, who had the members of the Junior Endeavor who re- | reputation of being a whisky drinker. A campaign of unusual rivalry ensued, which evoked interest all over the State. A visitor asked a local attorney how the race was coming on.

"Oh, I don't know," was the response. "They both got their besetments; if one feller chaws it, the other feller drinks it." The negro has developed a humor that is distinctive. Having lived among themselves, like the Hoosiers, their humor has much the same quality in being unusual and unexpected. Two illustrations are given showing the similarity of method of the negro and Hoosier: A young negro's wife presented him with triplets and, of course, he was very proud of them. He was standing in front of the cabin one day, when an elderly negro came along the road. Eph called to him and said: "Come in heah, Mistah Ruggies; I got somethin' I want to show yer." The old man shuffled in the house and up to the crib. Eph turned down the coverlet and there they lay-one, two, three-in a row. The old man looked steadily at them for a time. Eph broke silence and asked:

"What do you think of 'em, Mr. Rug-"Well, I don't know, Eph," said the old man, as he turned to go out. "I think if I

was in your place I'd save the middle

A man returned to his native Indiana village after many years. He was asking an old friend of different ones he had known, and finally said: "What's became of old Henry?" Old Henry was the town drunkard-one of those characters in every village that is in an habitual state of inebriecy, remaining sober only when he makes cider for his year's supply of intox-

"Why, old Henry is dead," replied his

"What, dead and buried?" "No, not buried."

"Well, then, what did they do with his "Oh, they jest poured 'em back in the

AN OLD HOOSIER'S STORY. People usually imagine the Hoosier char-

The best of them are not found there; the grocery closes too early and the general surroundings are not congenial. They either congregate in a hotel office, drug store, upstairs in some law office, or, if the weather allows, on the benches in the courthouse yard. Some of the stories that are told at these gatherings exemplify great conditions. There is one that illustrates the reconstruction period of the South and is usually told by one of the older men, as "A few years after the war I made a trip

down through the South. I was standing on the sation platform of a little town in Virginia when I fell into conversation with a member of one of the 'first families' of that State. He said, 'Before the wah, suh, I was a gentleman, suh. I had never been educated for any particular business or profession, but still, at the same time, suh, I was a gentleman, suh. I had a very fine plantation over near Brentsville, with fine buildings and a great many niggahs, mules and hosses. When the wah broke out I joined the rebel army as a colonel and after four years' service I returned to find the Union forces had been through and confiscated my crops, freed my niggahs and turned loose my stock.

"'As I said before, suh, I was a gentleman, suh. I didn't know anything about storekeepin' or anything of that sort, but there was one thing I did know, and that was about hosses. So I bought one very large hoss and another much smaller hoss, both very poor hosses. I hitched 'em up to sort of a wagon-like and hauled passengers from the depot to the tavern and from the tavern to the depot. After I had been in the hoss business about six months some about four miles south of heah and want to know if you won't haul us down to the

dance in your wagon?" "'As I said before, suh, I was a gentleman, suh. I never had been educated for any particular business or profession, but still. suh. I never had hauled any niggahs in my wagon, an' I told the niggah so, but he says, "Better come and haul 'em down, for needed the money I hauled 'em down to the dance that night. When I got there I found and after the niggahs all piled out of the wagon I hitched my hosses and went up in close, indeed, for most of 'em been dancin' some time. I staid in there a little while nervously as he walked along as though and then went down to get some air. It he expected some one was going to take it Second Actor-No; but I had a long walk | was pretty chilly out, and after I had been | away from him. down a little while I went up again to get I The old judge had stumped the grand old

Little Lessons in Economy |

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Some of the viands, but mainly sandwiches, which add to the enjoyment of picnies and other out-ofdoor excursions

country there is nothing nicer or more convenient than a variety of well-made sandwiches. These may be made of such a variety of materials that one may confine character in literature and the average | themselves to these preparations alone and the character as a type is poor, ignorant | for the appetite, which has been considerably sharpened by fresh-air tonic.

For those who still cling to some of the men, as their higher qualities of mind pressed chicken, veal mould and potato make them more picturesque. These men | salad. All delightful dishes for an outdoor meal if one wishes to burden themresources for amusement and diversion. | weighty viands, as well as taking the trouble to prepare them for the occasion.

> pasteboard box, which may be thrown away separately in tissue paper before putting them in the box. Boil the eggs very hard, from twenty-five to forty minutes, not less. When cold shell them and cut the eggs lengthwise with a silver knife, taking care that you do not break the whites. Very fresh eggs should be used or the white will be very thin on one side and almost sure to break. Mash the yolks very fine and season with a little finely-minced tongue or cold boiled ham, celery salt, pepper, cayenne, salt and dry mustard to suit the taste. Moisten the mixture with a little salad oil or salad dressing and mixture; put every two sections evenly together and then roll up in tissue or paraffin paper, twisting the ends tightly. There will be quite a little of the yolk mixture left over. This will make very

delicious sandwiches. Potato Salad .- This is very appetizing for an outdoor lunch, but should not be mixed until ready to serve. The dressing can terials in a pasteboard box lined with paraffin paper. Boil medium-sized white potatoes without paring, until you can pierce a glass jar and keep as cool as possible the jars containing butter, salad materials and anything which should be kept cold, in the water where the sun cannot shine

a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful of pepper corns, six or eight whole

go out. They say you have a very unpleasant odor of hosses about you."

Some of the practical jokes in a small Indiana community are ingenious. One of them, usually perpetrated by the blacksmith or by some other with a thicklyfleshy part of the hand near the wrist. By less when, pulling out the splinter, it fingers on the table.

proves to be a half yard long. Another is a rather uncanny trick and their cries. There was no sound save by ione by taking a block of wood the size | the rattle of the wind as it blew throug of the end of the forefinger to the second | some dry leaves still hanging to a bis joint, wrapping a white rag around it, beech tree and the hum of low conversation stained with a dot or two of red ink. The | through the assemblage. The men on the forefinger is then bent downward at the second joint and the block of wood is held what was being said and who always in place by the thumb against the second | cheered the loudest at the climax of finger. A string is wrapped around, with speech, frequently retired behind trees to the ends hanging. The trickster will go partake of the liquor in hip-pocket flasks. into a group of men and ostensibly try | The judge pursued the old style of stump to tie the string. When someone starts oratory by hooting and deriding the opposto tie it for him he will say: "Not quite ing party. To him every Republican wa. so tight, a little tighter than that, there not a murderer, but every murderer was there, that's about right." Before the ends | a Republican; every Republican was not of the strings are released the trickster horse thief, but every horse thief was will pull away his hand and leave what apparently was the end of his finger with his AN ANCIENT LAWYER.

Occasionally in a county seat a character is found who pursues the manners and customs of past generations. On the main street that runs through an Indiana town there stood a dingy old brick building. On the alley side was an iron stairway, which led up into the office of Judge David J. Quaintance. Every item of office furniture had served in another age and would appear like curious bric-a-brac in a modern law office. The desk, with a flap that let down in front and formed a slant; the inkstand, with a cork attached by a string; the quill pens, blotting sand box, the sealing wax and seals, the green top table in the middle of the room, strewn with papers and dog-eared lawbooks; the hanging wire card case filled with business cards; the energetic ticking clock, with a long, sweeping pendulum; the cracked glazed yellow maps of the Eastern and Western hemispheres on opposite sides of the wall; the hair-cloth sofa; brass knob iron safe that locked with a huge key-all were frowned down on from the top of the bookcase by a bronze plaster bust of Sir William Black-

The old judge himself would have served as bric-a-brac-he was a relic of another age. His tall form was clothed in black broadcloth. In winter he wore a long cape fastened in front with elaborate braid tail coat and stove-pipe hat. When he went out, on one arm was a green bag encircled in the middle with two brass rings, in which he carried law books and papers. Under the other arm he carried a large worn off to a mere stub, and he clutched it

meat will fall from the bones. When nearly done add a teaspoonful of salt. When done trim off all the meat and return the bones and skin to the kettle and let the broth simmer down until reduced to thre pints, then strain and add more seasoning if necessary. Also season the meat to suit the taste and then mix it with the liquor in

A Salad Sandwich.-These are very fine for picnics and may be made in great variety. Chicken meat may be cut, not chopped, very fine and seasoned to suit the taste and mixed with sufficient salad dressing to moisten nicely. Slightly butter the slices of bread and cover with lettuce shredded fine; on this place the meat mixture, cover with more of the shredded lettuce and another slice of buttered bread. Wrap in paraffin paper and do not pack too closely in the boxes. Be sure to take a bottle of olives along to eat with these

Egg Sandwiches.-Chop hard-boiled eggs fine and season well, then mix with mayonnaise or a white sauce made with a clear meat broth instead of milk, as the milk sauce will sour quicker in warm weather if the sandwiches are not kept in a cool

Dairy Sandwiches .- Slightly butter rather thin slices of brown bread and spread with a layer of well-mixed cottage cheese. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and a thin layer of thick mayonnaise and cover with

another slice of buttered bread. Pickled Eggs.-As all sorts of indigestibles seem to be relished and assimilated by the average picnicker, these are not so dangerous as they might be on other occasions. Take six hard-boiled eggs, a pint of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of whole cloves, half a teaspoonful of pepper, half a teaspoonful of be carried in a bottle and the dry ma- ground mustard and a very little sugarscarcely enough to be noticeable. Put the pepper, salt and sugar to a smooth paste them with a fork, but not well enough done | with a little cold vinegar and add this and for mashing. Drain and skin them and the whole cloves to the hot vinegar; stir when cold cut them into small cubes, sea- to mix well, let it boil up. Pack the eggs son with pepper, salt and a little minced | in a glass jar and pour the hot vinegar over parsley and finely-chopped onion; put into | them, covering them well. Set away for two weeks before using. These may be until time for serving. If you are near | colored red by adding beet juice to the running water it is a very good plan to set | vinegar or slicing and boiling a very red beet in the vinegar. Veal Cheese.-This is convenient for the

picnic lunch. Take equal quantities of cold boiled yeal and cooked smoked tongue; Pressed Chicken.-This is a little trouble | chop fine and then pound each separately to prepare, but is one of the most popular | in a mortar, moistening with softened butpicnic dishes. A good plan is to slice it ter as you proceed. Season to taste with and put the slices between slices of bred | salt and pepper and lemon juice and minced and serve as sandwiches. It will carry parsely if the cheese is not to be used in better this way, as the sandwich can be a very short time after it is made. When wrapped in paraffin paper and packed in | done pack the meat in alternate layers in boxes. Select a large chicken, a fowl will small jars and pour melted butter over be best. Draw, singe and wipe it well with each one; tie up tightly with paraffin paper a damp cloth. Place in a boiler and cover | and set in a cool place. This may be carwith boiling water. Add a small onion, ried to the picnic in the little jars or sliced and made into sandwiches. Copyright, 1902, by J. B. Pinkham.

warm. As I said before, suh, it was very | Hoosier State, as he called it, in every close in there, but by this time it was very | campaign as far back as Zach Taylor, and close, indeed, and after I had been in there he was proud of it. Every schoolhouse, a while I concluded I had better go down | courtroom and public hall from Ohio to and see about my hosses. I staid out till I Lake county, and crosswise from Steuben was afraid of takin' cold; then went back to Posey county, had reverberated with his again. By this time it was very close in | voice. He had conducted the Fourth of there, it was very close, indeed. I was sit. July celebrations through several generating around there when one of the niggahs | tions. He would assemble the children in one of the churches. After a prayer and "'Colonel, I am very sorry, but some of introductory remarks, and while they were he ladies expressed the wish here that you all seated quietly, he would have the beli rung violently, and after the sound had died away would rise and read the Declaration of Independence in a voice that thundered far beyond the compass of the

Once the judge was the speaker at alloused hand, is accomplished by taking Democratic barbecue in a "clearing" or sion horizontally under the skin in the for miles around. The judge mounted the platform that had been erected and draped the hand so the end barely shows from front, poured a broken-handled been mus a splinter in the hand. The perpetrator | pitcher, drank its contents and set it down will then go into a crowd and commence | with a bang. He twisted one leg slightly to pick at his hand with his knife. Of around the other as he rested his weigh course, some one will undertake to help on one foot and steaded himself by placing him. This person's consternation is bound- | the second joints of his first and second

The lemonade and peanut venders ceased outskirts of the crowd, who could not hear Republican; every Republican was not a

jailbird, but every jailbird was a Repub Judge Quaintance surveyed the crowd with a watery gray eye, and as one some times goes over the strings of a musical instrument to know they are all in perfect tune, he went over all the notes of his voice by simultaneously roaring, clearing his throat, coughing and gasping. He then be-

gan his address as follows: "Fellow-citizens and Friends of the Democratic Party-It is with a good deal of pleasure that I address you in this particular locality this afternoon, for it was here that I was born and reared. In yonder los house was where I first saw the light of day and where my mother and father passed all their earthly struggles, when Indiana was yet a wilderness. And over there and beyond that clump of trees there are two mounds where my poor old mother and father lie at rest from all earthly

And the men in the outskirts of the crowd raised their hands above their head: and shouted, "That's right, Davy, give 'em D. G.

Traddles Is Dead. London St. James Gazette.

Lieutenant Colonel Froom Talfourd, late superintendent general of Indian affairs in the Dominion of Canada, has died at Wandsworth Common, at the advanced age of ninety-four. He was the original of Tom Traddles, in Dickens's "David Copperfield." The deceased, who at one time was shipmate with Captain Marryat, the novelist, went to Canada in 1832, and for twenty years was in charge of Indian affairs at Ottawa.

Resolve.

To wait in weakness and to walk in power: But always fronting onward to the light, Always and always facing toward the right; Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen wide astray— On, with what strength I have! Back to the way!

经验的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词 -BIG AND LITTLE-Cold Storage Plants

HESE Cold Storage Plants of ours are the portable kind. Some small enough for the 8x10 flat, others large enough for the butcher's entire stock of fresh meats. Call them what you will-ice boxes, ice chests, refrigerators or cold storage plants-we have them in all sizes and all the

The Opal Refrigerator, Made of pure, white, solid enamel, in ten sizes and is an economical investment at the price, \$50 to \$200 each

makes that are known to be good.

Belding's New Perfection Refrigerator Is built of solid kiln-dried ing's for five years and can guarantee satisfaction. Prices range from \$7

A Window Screen Bargain. We have about twenty dozen screens, two sizes only, 28x40 and 32x36. If you can use them they are yours at 35c each-just half the regular price.

VONNEGUT'S EAST WASHINGTON STREET Sararararararararararararararar

DORFLINGER'S CUT GLASS

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