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THAT "TIDE"

"There is a tide in the affairs of man, which, if taken at its flood, leads on to fame and fortune." Thus saith the poet and there are none to dispute the truth of his assertion. Every one can be successful if he "just strikes it right" and the young couple would locate at Napoleon he would start them up in life as a wedding gift.

Of course they accepted, and were soon bidding their friends adieu.

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Ale weeks subsequent to the above convention a travel stained party arrived at Napoleon. Our friend Uncie Josh was in charge and he led the party straight to his home. one can be successful if he "just strikes it right" and the world sees many of them who have done this. But those who have failed to "strike it right" and have made dismal failures of life, are in no few numbers.

What is the cause of their poor success? They failed to take that tide when at its flood. There are many branches of which is to buy inecessities at the right time and for the lowest price.

There is a "flood tide" now reliable firm to pay taxes, collect rent in the reliable firm to pay taxes.

just the assortment of wall pa-per that enables this to be done a dining room set with all accessories, a complete kitchen outfit and didn't forget a most convenient and ornawith a remarkably small ex-Charles, and so he expressed himself

children happy. one-quarter pound up to gallon cans—and so cheap! With a little paint, paper and a few new window shades you are equipped to make a part of that "flood tide" for this spring

will follow.

In other lines Saur & Balsley are the advance guards, main army and rear, touching on quality, prices and assortment.

They have all patent medicines; they have the purest teeth to me." cried Folly. "I'll never carry pearly lies in my mouth if I go. will follow. cines; they have the purest drugs and most competent pharmacists to fill prescriptions; they have books, stationery, plush goods, school

Wedding Gift to Polly.

Realistic Romance of Napoleo With Names of Prominent Firms.

"Miss Summers-Polly-I-er, dare

I—".

And the speaker took a header over bashrulness, only to hear a sweet:

"Well Charley."

"Can I aspire to—er—to—that is—".

Again a lapse into silence, follow—ed by an incouraging:

"Yes, Charley."

"Oh, if I might only hope to—er—er to—".

Another failure of language. Is was seemingly a hopeless case, and it might have been only for a demure:
"Charley, I have said "yes" twice, and if you mean it, I mean it, too, and

fairs of man, which, if taken at of his delight at her exhibition of what

There is a "flood tide" now him for if you ever want to engage a reliable firm to pay taxes, collect rent on at Saur & Balsley's drug and book store and many are they who are "in it" by taking advantage of the bargains now advantage of the bargains now the many offers some very desirative to the courty to view some farm property in which this gentleman offers some very table bargains.

It will be worth your while to know house is that they are constantly in the market for the freshest styles and novelties, and has a very genius for buying at remarkably low figures.

Add to this an enviable policy, sharing its bargains with its customers, and you have the reason of its popularity."

"I declare uncle," exclaimed Charveley, there goes a handsome buggy, I must have one like that for the girl."

"Get it right here" sententiously exclaimed the old man, "my friend A. B. Scribner sold it, and conducts a carriage repository here that for variety some farm property in which this gentleman offers some veritable bargains.

world—for your home is your mess of a magnificent parlor suit, a bedroom set in oak (antique finish) that would have done credit to old antiquity herself. To these she added

ment. Avail yourself of this housewifely instinct had full play in marvels of kitchen apparatus. There "flood tide" and make wife and is not an establishment in the West that carries a more comprehensive stock of household furnishings. Every Then a little new paint on possible piece of kitchen furniture from a tin dipper to a cooking range, is here the woodwork brightens and in all styles and variety. If Polly falls to accomplish wonders in the culinary makes surroundings cheerful, art, it will not be from fault of superior This firm will sell you the best cluded a Reliable gasoline stove, a of paints in quantities from Jewett stove, and Jewell range, a fine refrigerator, and a bountiful supply of

at least. A pleasant home in Napoleon said the old man, "and I will give you new hope and new aspirations; and success will follow.

A pleasant home in Napoleon and the old man, and the will give you new hope and very best. Plok out your family clock while here," he added. Mr. Frease carries a magnificent line. Don't forget another fact," he continued. If ev-

books, manicure sets, tooth mechanical appliance necessary to do his work with the least discomfort to

brushes, combs, brushes, etc., etc.

In every one of the above lines of goods nothing but first class articles are kept.

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In every one of the above lines extraction of the teeth.

"Now we'll let Polly pay a visit to the dressmakers," remarked Uncle Josh, "for you need some tonsorial work, and we'll drop in to Jackson & Shoemaker's parlor, that's where you can get as quick, neat, expert and every way as enjoyable a shave, haircut or shampoo as any pampered prince of the realm ever government.

they regaled themselves on viands "as delicious as the epicurean dreams of the gods," so Polly declared. Then after enjoying further refreshments in a full complement of all the leading seasonable drinks delightfully prepared, Polly was literally loaded down with packages of choice confections, and native and foreign fruits, while the gentlemen indulged in a fine cigar.

At the refreshment table Uncle Josh waxed philisophical. "Never neglect your larder," said he "that important adjunct of housekeeping controls masculine temper. To that end you must patronize a grocer on whom you can sells coal oil and gasoline at wholesale,

patronize a grocer on whom you can depend for honest goods. Through a long term of years I have found A Bradley perfectly reliable. You will find him a careful dealer, always full-stocked with every possible thing in the line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh and first-class,—no shelf-worm goods there—while the prices are down to brass tacks."

"It deam't follow though"he contin-

"It doesn't follow though"he continued, that matters of the table need only And to this day that young man will insist that he popped the question.

All this happened away "down east," To locate the firm who carries constantly choice meats, juicy stakes, and it wasn't long until there was a wadding. Not much longer after undertaking, but I heartily recommend undertaking, but I heartily recommend Palser & Flogaus. They are cheap.

ted himself out in a neat and late style business sut from this extensively stocked establishment, Uncle Josh declared that "Now you look like a newly married man." Before leaving, having found goods and prices irresistible, Charles also invested in a complete outfit of gents' furnishing goods, rom a latest style hat to a dozen shirts. This house is not to be undersold in

"Now, my dear," said the old man to Polly, "I am ready to honor any draft you can make for dry goods. The best, cheapest and most popular place in town is Geo. H. Rohrs and we'll crop in there. In extent, quality and completeness this stock is supert; they are always to the front with the latest fashions, superior goods and lowest prices, and you will receive the politest attention from an exceptionally excellent corps of clerks. One of the secrets of the great success of this house is that they are constantly in the market for the fresheet, success.

advantage of the bargains now being offered. To buy at their spring prices means a large saving in your favor.

Every one should rehaul his house and expend a few dollars in re-beautifying his little world—for your home is your home you know how particular I am to have this work properly performed. "Jess you want no botcher about it, and I can heartly recommend you to Geo. J. Rexroth who whom particular I am to have this work properly performed. "Jess you want no botcher about it, and I can heartly recommend you to Geo. J. Rexroth who particular I am to have this work properly performed. "Jess you want no botcher about it, and I can heartly recommend you to Geo. J. Rexroth who latter for your better they were ushered into as the work turned out by this gentlemant the properly performed. "Jess you want no botcher about it, and I can heartly recommend you to Geo. J. Rexroth who I know will give you satisfaction as the work turned out by this gentleman who was that the your home is your home in the first thing we'll look after is the furnement the old man. "Jour want to desire the properly performed. "Jess you want to desire the old man. "Jour want to desire the properly performed. "Jess you want how properly performed. "Jess you want to desire the properly performed. "Jess you want to desire the old ly executed, and I assure you that business relations established with him will result both pleasant and prof-

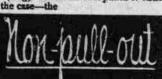
While Uncle Josh was pondering where next to go, Polly suddenly asket. "Uncle, where can I find the lead-ing millinery establishment?" "Ask me something easier," happily re-sponded Josh. "Just a few doors on, pense. The most beautiful designs can be here purchased at prices that create astonish
Charles, and so he expressed himself sponded Josh. "Just a few doors on, next to Coover's hardware store we will visit Mrs. M. A. Dittenhaver, who by the way, has in her employ Miss Eloise Merritte, a milliner from Coover's hardware store." Here Polly's Miss Eloise Merritte, a milliner from Cleveland, who is a skilled and taste-Miss Eloise Merritte, a milliner from Cleveland, who is a skilled and tasteful artist, executing work that is a beauty and joy forever. Mrs. Ditten-haver has on hand one of the most complete stocks of millinery to be found in the city. You can get just what you want there, the latest styles and lowest prices being her motto. She has that experience which guarantees that when you have once purchased of her you have the proper thing at the lowest possible price."
And a few hours later there was never

s happier lady than Polly.
"The boss horse dresser" remarked
Uncle Josh, "in this section is L. H. Diehl, and its a pleasure to me to point

Rheumatism Cured in a Day, "Mystic Gure" for Rhenmatism and Neu algia radically cured in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys erious. It removes at once the cause and he disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents, Sold by D. J. Humphrey, druggist, Napo-

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases

are all gold as far as you can see. They look like solid cases, wear like solid cases, and only cost about half as much as an out at solid gold case. Warranted to wear for 20 years; many in constant use for thirty years. Better than ever since they are now fitted, at no extra cost, with the great bow (ring) which cannot be pulled or twis



stamped with this trade mark. All others have the old-style pull-out bot which is only held to the case by friction, and can be twisted off with the fingers. Sold only through watch dealers. Ask to see pamphlet, or send for one to the makers. KeystoneWatch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

best appointed and best conducted bar-ber shops in the state.

Returning to Polly, Uncle Josh sug-gested a resort to some place of refresh-ment, and they betook themselves to Fischer's Napoleon restaurant, where they regaled themselves on visueds "as dailedum as the enjoureen dresses of section of the plant of the state of the plant of th

tation, and you will find him a perfect-ly reliable dealer."
"And in the matter of insurance," he continued, "that is of importance. You will want a builder's risk on your new house, and fire, lightning and tor-nado on your farm property. My friend, Mr. Chas. E. Reynolds not only has lines of the solidist and best companies, but is an expert and trustwor-

thy underwriter.' "Oh!" exclaimed Polly, as they balted before a show windaw, "what a perfectly lovely slipper." "Yes," said
Uncle John, "Theo. Suhr's boot and
shoe stock can't be equaled in style
and extent in this section. Come in
and look it over." It might have been policy not to have extended that invi-tation, had not Uncle Josh known how chased an outfit from satin slipper to a bandsome walking boot. Charley iuvested in agent's fine shoe while Uncle Josh indulged in a stout farm boot. No one needing foot wear can resist

styles and prices at Theo. Suhr's.

"By the way," said Uncle Josh, as
they reached the street, "I must run
over to Meekison's bank and get another check book. Come with me and I'll introduce you to the cashier, Mr. W. H. Brownell, for of course you will deal with them, and it is always pleasanter to be personally acquainted with the men with whom you do business. This bank is as solid as the base rocks of the universe, and has an individual responsibility of \$25,000. Its officers comprise some of the leading citizens of Napoleon, and you will find them ever ready to extend any accommodations compatible with business princi-

in the county. He has carriages, buggies, road, spring and farm wagons and sells on a moderate profit too. He also carries a line of cook and heating stoves and a complete stock of farm tools and implements of all kinds, such as corn cultivators, riding and walking plows, wheat and corn drills. planters, harrows, hay tedders, loaders rakes and carriers, thresher engines, clover hulers, all kinds of binding twine and the celebrated Deering binder and mower."

"If there is one thing," declared the old gentleman as they proceeded down the street, "that I dislike about our orthodox domestic economy, its the custom that expects our women folks to burn their faces over a hot oven; they, meanwhile, fretting their souls with fears that their bread will be heavy. I advise you, young folks, to buy your bread at some first-class bakery; its cheaper, more convenient, and saves over heating, worry, kitchen disarray and a heap of feminine temper. My friend George H. Curdes, conducts very superior bakery down the street. He has constantly on hand fresh bread buns and such dainties as angel food, fruit cakes, lady fingers, etc., and as to his pastries, well they are unequaled." "And now," exclaimed Uncle Josh with what sounded like a sigh of relief, I reckon we can supply all the rest of

the outfitting at one establishment. They've got literally most everything there. I mean Ketter & Smith's variety store." Sure enough what was needed of a hundred and one things for the economy of the household was to be found there. Notions of every description, lamps, crockery, toys, glassware, baskets, woodenware, pictures, books, stationery, cutlery, etc.; good grocers. We couldn't begin to tell all that Polly found there that she couldn't possibly do without, and she declared that the wonderful variety itself assisted her in making selections.
"Now," cried the old gentleman. 'now for a picture of this crowd in good old country fashion; we'll go to the photographic gallery, and Napole-on has a first-class one, that of my friend Mr. G. W. Gardner; he has been established here for fourteen years and in that time has come in competition with fifteen different galleries. His pictures are wonderful in fidelity and inish. I want one full-sized photo for my study and some small ones for my friends. Mr. Gardner is famous for necessful enlarging, and I want to give you a life size representation of yours truly. Mr. Gardner has the soul

of perfection. Enroute to their hotel, the gentlenen called at the Northwest office. You'll want the news every week. and as this is the favorite paper around

of a true artist; all his work is a labor of love in which he will not stop short

I'll subscribe for it." Upon rejoining Polly she began volubly expressing her thanks. "You have bought us everything," she exclaimed. "Only one thing," remarked Uncle Josh, reflectively, "but I can remedy that. Harmon & Walcott always have a fine line of them and you can get one whenever you want it; I'll pay for the

"W-h-y," exclaimed Polly, "what ever is it?" "Well, it's a—a—baby wagon, and—' But Polly had fainted. [THE END.]

Where Can I Fnd :

The above question is what many men are asking and what many agents are ready to tell them.

The only trouble is the persons who are seeking information don't know how to go about finding it correctly and the agents-oh well, there are agents and agents.

Now I will tell you how to find for yourself. Read this article and see if there is logic in it. Then inquire if I am reliable or not. Come to me and if I can't prove all I say from official sources then say no more to me about lite insurance.

In the first place the first and last business of a life insurance company should be the good of its membersthe most good possible for the less wise economy it is to trade with this money possible, to absolute security popular firm, for Polly found goods and prices so seductive that she pur should be subservient to all others.

> Not enormous salaries to their officials. Not the finest buildings in New York city. Not a large business in Europe at an enormous expense. Not the selling of tontine, semi tontine and distribution policies (which are all gambling schemes). To sum it all up the company should exist for its members and not for its officers and agents,

> To illustrate: According to the sworn reports of the officials of the company for year 1892, the New York Life Insurance Company out of a total disbursement of \$19,458,090.00 paid to its policy holders in the shape of death losses, dividends, annuities, etc., \$12,671,491.00. The difference went to the officials, taxes, commissions, traveling expenses, etc., etc. All legitimate perhaps from the stand point of a president with a salary equal to the President of the United States (and not half the work.)

But-there is always a but-how about the members who furnished the money; were they satisfied? They had to be or drop out.

Now this company I have not singled out because it is the worst in this respect, for it is not. You will see that out of the millions paid out by them that year the policy holders received to the nearest fraction 11-19.

Of the companies doing busines in this county, out of their total disbursments for the same year, the policy holders or members received as fol-

The Mutual Life The Massachusetts Mutual 13-20 The Michigan Mutual The Equitable The Union Central THE MUTUAL BENEFIT OF NEW-

ARK, N. J., RETURNED TO ITS POLICY HOLDERS

I want to impress this fact on your

mind that it is, all in all, the main

point of any and all companies. How

much do the members get? All else

To use dollars instead of fractions: For every \$100° paid out by the

New York Life the dear members got less than \$64. For every \$100 paid out by the Mutual Benefit the members got over

I challenge comparisons and inves-

E. R. COWDRICK.

Agent Mutual Benefit

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. _.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Wednesday.

House—Bills passed: House bills, to provide for a commission to tax the franchises of large corporations like express, telephone, telegraph, gas, electric light and other companies; to authorize village councils to pass ordinances to tax linerant venders.

Sinate—Bills passed: House bills, providing that county commissioners shall, upon the petition of and the giving of bond by 12 interested freeholders, order a review of a county road; providing that persons out of possession may bring suit to quiet title; making it an offense to keep a shanty boat in front of private property for more than 38 hours in the Ohio river; limiting knitting of knit and woolen goods in penal, reformatory and charitable institutions, for the relief of persons who formerly held lands in the Virginia military district of Ohio; giving the govesnor actionity to transfer a youth sentenced to the penitentiary directly from the county jail to the Boys' Industrial school at Laneaster; senate bill, authorizing municipalities to issue bonds for sanitary purposes in case of an epidemic.

Thursday.

House—Bills passed: House bill, to allow terminal facility companies to condemn property; to allow boards of education to establish kindergarden schools. Bills introduced: To provide a penalty for those who refuse to deliver logs and timber in Ohio river after salvage has been tendered.

sen a been tendered.

SENATE — Bills passed: Senate bills, providing that the number of the inmates in the penitentiary engaged in any one industry shall not exceed 10 per cent of the number of other persons engaged in the same industry; defining for what purpose bonds may be issued by municipalities, townships and counties without special legislative enactment; releasing street railroads from existing obligations upon changing to rapid transit. Bills introduced: Making it an offense to empty refuse from oil wells into canals or reservoirs.

House—House bills, providing that the board of education shall pay the difference in the amount of levy for school purposes when pupils attend school in another district. Senste bills, amending election laws by removing all election duties from clerk of courts and having the polls opened and closed by standard central time; to require foreign corporations doing business in Ohio to pay a fee of \$15 into the secretary of state's office. Joint resolutions adopted by both branches: To adjourn sine die Thursday, April 27; to submit a constitutional amendment to the people to give

Monday.

House—Bills passed: Amending the statutes so as to make an attempted pocketpicking equal in degree of crimeto a successful effort; making hazing an offense punishable by fine and imprison-ment; providing for the uniform examina-tion of teachers in the state. The house investigating committee reported it was unable to find where money had been used for corrupt purposes.

SENATE—Local legislation only.

Brakeman Killed. AKRON, O., April 21.-Lent Hardy, a brakeman on the Erie night crew, was testamentary dispositions. ground under the wheels of a coal train and instantly killed.

English Spain Liniment, removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blamishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throals, ring-bone, suites, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one botte. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, drurggist, Napoleon, O. dee 11-92 ly

Ziskouri Hatlstorm. BELTON, Mo., April 25.-A funnel shaped cloud appeared; both east and west of this city, and reports are com-

ing in of damage to buildings and crops Several barns on the Martin ranch, near Several barns on the Martin ranch, near Newington, Kan., were blown to pieces and much damage was done to orchards and forest trees. The dwelling and barns of Dan Funk, in Raymond town-ship, were ground to splinters. Con-sidenable damage is reported about Greenwood and other points in Jackson county Hail as layer as wall to the procounty. Hail as large as walnuts was plentiful.

Louisville, April 25.-The grand jury returned a batch of indictment against the gamblers. They are as follows: W. H. Deforrester, William Boardman, Henry Wehmhoff, A. M. Waddill, Robert Gray, Phil Boro, John Kessler, Nip Lansdowns and Charles Booker. All of the indictments, except that against Deforrester, are for misdemeanors. That against him is felony. Deforrester is the well-known local detective, and was accused of run

Peculiar Legislation. New York, April 25 .- Much indignation is beginning to manifest itself in Massachusetts as a result of the delay in bringing Lizzie Borden to trial or admitting her to bail. A bill was in-troduced in the legislature there providing that, if a trial is not accorded criminal at the first court after the first six monts of his imprisonment, he must be released on his own recognizance.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Frice 25 cents per box. For Sale by D. Humphrey.

1 yr.

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1 yr.

\$25,000 in Premiums.

Offered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing nearest the number of people who will attend the World's Fair gets \$5.000, the second \$1.000, etc. Ten Star tobacco tage entitle you to a guess. Ask your dealer for particulars or send for circular.

Almost Impossible to Detect the Adulterations.

Government Experts Make Investigations.

Of Thirty Samples Purchased Twenty-Six Were Adulterated, and Some Contained No Coffee at All-Even the Bogus Bean is Hard to Pick Out Whether

Green or Roasted. Washington, April 25.—The experts of the agricultural department recently had their attention turned to the sub-ject of artificial and adulterated coffee. Ascientific investigation has been made under the direction of Professor H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the depart-

ment, with astonishing results. ment, with astonishing results.

Thirty samples from as many different stores was obtained of what the dealers declared to be pure coffee. Of these 26 samples, or 86 2-3 per cent were adulterated, or if there is included a sample containing no coffee at all, this percentage is increased to 90. In 15 samples the purchaser obtained half or less half the coffee he paid for. The retail price of this bogus coffee. The retail price of this bogus coffee was equal to that asked for the pure was equal to that asked for the pure article. A sample purchased from a leading grocer as Rio for 25 cents a pound, contained no coffee at all. Another purchased as Mocha and Java at 25 cents a pound, was adulterated 75 per cent. The worst adulteration was shown in more purchased as the contained as the contain shown in ground coffee, but three samples of roasted whole coffee purchased by them proving to be mixed with imitation coffees.

with imitation coffees.

Alexander J. Wedderman, special agent of the department of agriculture, reports that the artificial coffee bean is identical in appearance with genuine green or roasted coffee. It is almost impossible to detact the fraud scales. Thursday, April 27; to submit a constitutional amendment to the people to give the legislature power to tax tranchises; to provide for the appointment by the governor of a tax commission.

SENATE—Bills passed: House bills, making it a misdemeanor to tap a gaspipe or main at any peint; requiring witnesses summoned in a civil suit to go into an adjoining county to testify; codifying the compulsory education law. Senate bills, authorizing transfer of insane convicts from Ohio penitentiary to Columbus asylum; providing that a certificate of the payment of taxes on property by another; than an owner shall be held as a mortgage. Bills introduced: Prohibiting the sais of cigarettes; amending the law relating to impure food and drugs.

Monday.

New York, April 25. -It is now certain that the late George Alexander Baird, known as 'Squire Abingdon, did not bequeath any money to Mrs. Langtry. He was said to have sent a letter to her on Jan. 7, saying: "I made my will, and have left everything to you." Mr. Lumley, the 'squire's solicitor, in a recent interview, said: "I know nothing whatever of the letter which Mr. Baird is said to have written to Mrs. Langtry. The codicils to Mr. Baird's will only deal with details, and do not interfere with the general scheme of the

Bank Closes Its Doors. NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., April 24.-The bank has closed its doors. depositors get caught.

OHIO NEWS NOTES. Gathered from Various Parts of the

Buckeye State. Clyde Hall, aged 15, fell from a wagon at Findlay, O., and will probably die. The Columbian papermill, Enon, O., burned. Logs \$70,000; insurance \$40,000. Burglars entered Wilkinson's jewelry tore, Mansfield, O., cracked the safe and got away with \$5,000 worth of watches

Leopold and Myer Newburger, Cincinnati cigar manufacturers, arrested by a local union at Springfield, O., for imitating union label, pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 each and costs.

A bloody draypin was found Tuesday at the village of Yellow Springs, O., where the murder of William Kolger and Mrs. Lou Keys was committed several months ago. The residents think this will lead to the discovery of the murderer. The Ohio state institution for deaf and

dumb is visited by a double epidemic-scarlet fever and diphtheria. Mrs. McClure, wife of a railroader at Fort Wayne, has just received news from cramento that she is the heir of \$1,000. 000 left by her father.

Jacob Schafer, 60, of Dayton, O., shot at his young and pretty wife but her corset stays saved her life. He then shot himself throught the left lung and is in a critical condition. Whisky and jealously the

Herman Long of Spencer's Station, O., was killed by cars. The German old men's home, Cincin-

nati, was dedicated Sunday.

A boiler in Schiver's sawmill near Plain City, O., exploded, killing Edgar Freece and mangling Horses Wilcox and John McCan.

Miss Sallie Moore of Darbyville, O., never saw W. G. Burgess, a Kansas lover, until Saturday, when they were married, though they had correspondence a long time. After the wedding he returned to Kansas. She will join him after her term as schoolteacher expires.