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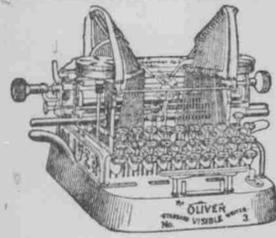
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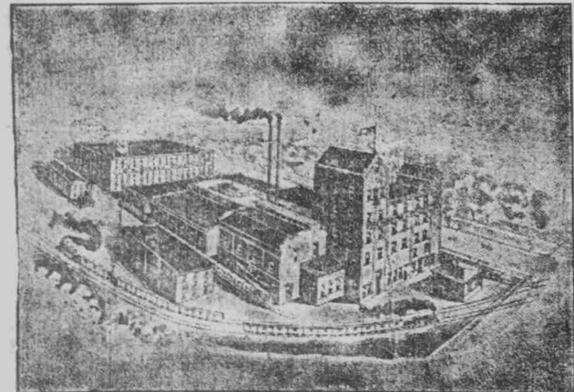


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FROM DOWN THE STATE

Telegraph News by Direct
 Wire from All Over
 Indiana

Indianapolis, Aug. 17.—The mysteri-
 ous disappearance of Ella Van Sickle,
 13 years old, from her home, 1741
 Fletcher avenue, Wednesday evening,
 was partly cleared yesterday at 6 a.
 m. when she was found near the tracks
 of the Lake Erie and Western railroad,
 one-half mile north of Malott Park.
 The girl was brought to the city in a
 caboose of a Lake Erie and Western
 freight train and taken to her home in
 the city dispensary ambulance, in the
 charge of Dr. Rissler.

Tells a Disconnected Story.
 The girl was unconscious when the
 railroad men picked her up. Her hands
 were tied together with a handkerchief.
 This was removed. When the girl ar-
 rived at her home she told a disconnected
 and vague story of having been kid-
 napped Wednesday night by a strange
 man. The police showed some hesi-
 tancy in accepting the story until she
 should have recovered from the ef-
 fects of her experience sufficiently to
 be more closely questioned. Dr. Har-
 ry H. Gabe, 11 Virginia avenue, who
 has been the Van Sickle family physi-
 cian for several years, said that he be-
 lieved the girl had been raped. He
 said she is delicate and frail, and that
 he has treated her for the last six
 years.

Murder Was Also Intended.
 Police had searched for her all night.
 The Van Sickle girl says she was
 seized by a strange man. A handker-
 chief saturated with chloroform was
 thrust into her face and she soon lost
 consciousness. She says when she first
 recovered consciousness she was lying
 on the railroad tracks and saw the
 headlight of an approaching locomotive.
 She managed to throw herself
 from the tracks, and again became un-
 conscious. She did not recover again
 until a railroad conductor found her.

Engineer Saw the Child.
 Conductor Charles L. Miller, of the
 freight train, had the girl in charge.
 It was learned that D. H. Darriott,
 engineer of the Lake Erie and West-
 ern train, first saw the girl lying be-
 side the track. The train had slowed
 down, as it was nearing Melott Park.
 Darriott saw the body of the girl and
 stopped his train.

IN DEFENSE OF HIS MOTHER
 Boy of 17 Throws a Stone and Hits
 Uncle, Fatally Wound-
 ing Him.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 17.—Unable
 longer to stand the insults addressed
 to his mother, as he says, James Arm-
 ston, a boy of 17 years, threw a stone
 which struck and fatally injured his
 uncle, Christopher Slinker, 47 years
 old, when the latter attacked the boy.
 Seeing what he had done, the lad went
 to his home from the Ball Bros. fac-
 tory, where the trouble occurred, changed
 his garments and came up-
 town, where he surrendered to the po-
 lice. After hearing his story, however,
 and on his promise not to run away,
 the police refused to detain him or to
 file a charge against him.

According to a number of workmen
 in the factory, Slinker, on seeing the
 boy, began abusing him and vilifying
 the character of the lad's mother, who
 is a sister of Mrs. Slinker. The boy
 warned the old man not to repeat the
 statement. The latter did so, and, ac-
 cording to the witnesses, he then
 seized and choked Armston. When the
 latter finally escaped from his clutches
 Slinker secured a big stone and threat-
 ened to kill the boy, whereupon the
 latter also picked up a stone and threw
 it with such violence that it knocked
 Slinker senseless.

Death of Two Little Boys.
 Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 17.—While
 playing on a pile of sand at the side of
 the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in
 this city Harold Kennedy, 10 years old,
 and Walter Titts, 9 years old, rolled
 under a passing suburban train. The
 Titts boy was instantly killed and
 young Kennedy is not expected to sur-
 vive.

Flood of Rain in Twenty Minutes.
 Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 17.—An inch
 and a half of rain fell here in twenty
 minutes. The streets were badly flood-
 ed and several barns were blown
 down. Two brick smokestacks of a
 local distilling company were struck
 by lightning and totally wrecked.

Gov. Hanly Reviews the Troops.
 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Aug.
 17.—Governor Hanly and staff visited
 the camp and reviewed the troops.
 The governor was received by General
 Carter with a salute of seventeen
 guns and the usual formalities were
 observed.

Child Dies of Hydrophobia.
 Carlisle, Ind., Aug. 17.—Flora Ad-
 ams, 12 years old, daughter of James
 Adams, near this place, was bitten by
 a mad dog on the 15th of May, and is
 dead of hydrophobia.

Subscribe for the Lake County Times.

OHIO MAN GETS THERE

Brown is Chosen by the Grand
 Army of the Republic as Its
 Commander-in-Chief.

NO ONE ELSE IS IN THE RACE

Archbishop Ireland Elected Chap-
 lain-in-Chief—Much Feeling
 Against a Wirz Monu-
 ment.

Minneapolis, Aug. 17.—Commander-
 in-chief, R. B. Brown, Zanesville, O.;
 senior vice commander, William H.
 Armstrong, Indianapolis; junior vice
 commander, E. B. Fenton, Detroit;
 chaplain-in-chief, Archbishop John Ire-
 land, St. Paul; surgeon general, W. H.
 Johnson, Lincoln, Neb. The foregoing
 are the officers elected at the annual
 meeting of the Grand Army of the Re-
 public. All other officers are staff ap-
 pointments, and will be announced later
 by the new commander-in-chief. The
 strongest opponents of Brown for the
 honor of being commander-in-chief
 were C. G. Burton, of Missouri, and
 Captain P. H. Coney, of Kansas. Both
 of these withdrew when it was seen
 that the election of Brown was a cer-
 tainty.

Saratoga Favored for Next Year.
 After the elections the place of
 holding the next encampment was taken
 up, and the New York delegation
 presented Saratoga. An adjournment
 was taken before a vote was reached,
 and other cities that desire the en-
 campment will have an opportunity to
 present their claims today. The senti-
 ment is strong, however, in favor of
 Saratoga. It is expected that the de-
 bate on the Wirz proposition will also
 come up today. The present probabili-
 ty is that some animated discussion
 will follow the introduction of any
 resolution on the matter.

New Chief Enlisted As a Boy.
 The new commander-in-chief of the
 Grand Army, R. B. Brown, was born in
 1845 and has always lived in Ohio.
 He enlisted in the Fifteenth Ohio in-
 fantry at the age of 16 years, and
 served in the Fourteenth army corps
 in the Army of the Cumberland until
 he was mustered out in 1864. He then
 re-enlisted as a veteran soldier, and
 served as such until the end of the
 war. He was a private throughout
 the first three years of his service,
 and then became a non-commissioned
 officer. He has always been active and
 prominent in the work of the Grand
 Army. Brown is now editor of the
 Zanesville Courier.

HOME, CANTEN AND WIRZ

Two Most Important Questions That
 Are To Be Considered.
 The business sessions of the Grand
 Army opened with 1,500 delegates
 present. The most important questions
 are the abolition of the canteen from
 the old soldiers' homes and the pro-
 posed erection of a monument to Hen-
 ry Wirz by the women of the south.
 On the question of the canteen the
 delegates are apparently about evenly
 divided, according to the officers. On
 the question of a monument to Wirz
 there is on all sides almost a bitter
 feeling of opposition.

The report of Commander-in-Chief
 Tanner covered all features of the
 work during the last year. No men-
 tion was made of the canteen question,
 but recommendation was made that
 the Grand Army enter a dignified and
 emphatic protest against the erection
 of the Wirz monument. Commander
 Tanner declared the G. A. R. has at-
 tained "a position of commanding in-
 fluence, which has been beneficial not
 only to our own comrades, but to the
 nation which we served in its hour
 of peril." The commander bitterly ar-
 ranged those who, posing as the "most
 eminent men of the nation," had
 proved false to their trust in various
 ways, but declared that among all
 such the name of no civil war veteran
 could be found.

The total membership is declared in
 the report of Adjutant General Twe-
 dale to be 235,825, an increase of 3,
 368 during the last six months. The
 losses by death for the year ended
 Dec. 31, 1905, were 9,205, or 3.90 per
 cent. In the preceding year the loss
 by death reached exactly the same per-
 centage. The receipts from the per
 capita tax are declared insufficient.
 The suggestion is made that the tax
 be increased from 3 1/2 cents to 5 cents
 per annum.

It is estimated by the police that
 the number of prostrations during the
 time of the parade was more than 100.
 The great majority of these were wo-
 men walking in the procession.

Mrs. Carrie Sparkling, of St. Louis,
 was elected national president of the
 Women's Relief Corps. Her principal
 rival was Mrs. Kate Jones, of New
 York. Mrs. Sparkling has previously
 held a number of high offices in the or-
 ganization.

They Have Earned the Limit.
 New York, Aug. 17.—Attilio Orata
 and Joseph Veglianti, arrested in Brook-
 lyn for San Francisco officers on a
 charge of larceny alleged to have been
 committed while they were acting as
 collectors for the fire and earthquake
 sufferers' relief fund, have been given
 into custody of San Francisco offi-
 cers.

Greek Atrocity in Bulgaria.
 Saloniki, Aug. 17.—At Yovitsa, near
 Florina, Aug. 14, a Greek band killed
 three Bulgarians, including a girl, and
 kidnapped and murdered five others.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Contracting debt expands your in-
 debtedness.

An excellent way to keep your
 friends from becoming too much at-
 tached to you is to freely criticize
 them for their own good.

Modern preachers ought to learn to
 give merely an indeterminate sentence
 of matrimony.



Some people do not live beyond their
 means because the grocers are on to
 them.

A brand of prosperity that the unfor-
 tunate would feel is the kind that most
 people are interested in.

They are never bothered with the
 tipping system on the frontier.

There are people so disagreeable that
 they find harmony only in discord.

The money that you haven't got is
 the only kind that is tainted.

A genius is an abnormal man who
 works at it and is glad of it.

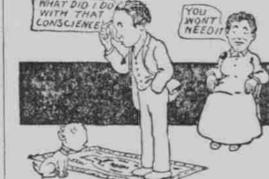
Just a Dream.
 I dreamed one night that black was white,
 That fishes grew on trees,
 That fast was slow, that high was low,
 That elbow joints were knees;
 I dreamed that steak was coffee cake,
 That noodles were ice cream,
 That lean was fat, that this was that—
 Say, wasn't that a dream?

I dreamed that eggs had wooden legs,
 That sauerkraut was sweet,
 That whistles rang and maidens sang
 A ditty with their feet,
 That trees could walk and spoons could
 talk
 And no one lost their bets,
 That palms and aches and rattlesnakes
 Were really household pets.

I dreamed that mice gave good advice
 To all who came to buy
 And that the bill was less than nil
 And likewise twice as high,
 That womankind was quite resigned
 To one cheap dress a year
 And that the moon came up at noon
 And wigwagged with its ear.

I hold that dream in high esteem.
 Still be it understood
 I only dreamed I dreamed that dream,
 But that is quite as good,
 For it's the kind I have in mind
 Stored underneath my hat
 Should ever I feel called upon
 To dream a dream like that.

Without a Guide.



"I think man should follow the dic-
 tates of his conscience."
 "That is the trouble. Most of us lay
 our conscience aside when the assessor
 calls and then go away and forget
 where we put it."

Stranger Than Fiction.

A woman has just died in New York
 at the modest age of 105 who has lived
 for many years on a diet of bread and
 milk.

One by one are our pet superstitions
 shattered until we rather expect it, but
 this is a case that is almost beyond be-
 lieving.

Our regulation woman who lives to
 the age of 105 or even 117 has put in
 the larger part of her last half cen-
 tury in paying attention to a clay pipe
 and the kind of tobacco they grow in
 the hills. Sometimes, too, she has been
 in the habit of taking an occasional
 nip at something from a bottle, but
 this, however, is not necessary. In the
 case of a man we sort of expect it,
 though.

If many more cases of this kind
 show up it will shatter the notion that
 the good die young and incidentally
 will deprive our prospective centenar-
 ians of lots of fun.

Locating Them.

"He loves to sit alone at night and
 listen to the music of the spheres."
 "The Spheres, eh? I never heard of
 them. I suppose that is the name of
 some musical family that lives next
 door."

Self Preservation.

"Which do you think is the most
 valuable of our senses?"
 "Touch, cultivated till it is so sensi-
 tive that you can tell beforehand that
 you are about to experience it."

Happy Days.

"Having the best time I ever had in
 my life now."
 "Why, what has happened?"
 "All the bill collectors are off on a
 vacation."

Her Reason.

"She's a very enthusiastic girl."
 "Yes; she considers effervescence ap-
 propriate to her type."

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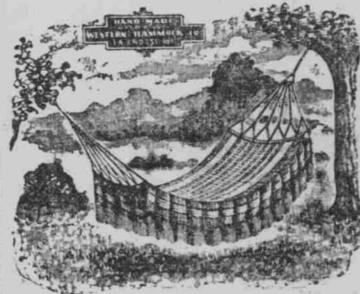
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