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N. B.--We are still hammering prices down on all Summer Goods.

LOCAL CLARIONETTES. Get ye ready for the fair.

-The beer garden sche -Ment: Princeton needs a first

-Mercury registered 100° in the shade Thorsday and Friday last. -Plowing was almost impossible hat week, the ground was so dry and hard.

-The Princeton delegation reached San Francisco last Saturday evening at

See W. D. Downey's mammoth advertisement and then go see Downey-himself for bargains.

-J. T. Fleming is using a large quanty of point in brightening up the exterior of his drug store.

An incendiary fire in the north to early Monday morning is likely to it some one into trouble.

... Mrs. John Burrucker was buried ast week. Noe died Thursday night, acting been ill but a short time.

The railroad election in Montgom township Monday carried by a see majority in favor of voting the

The brick for the Jessup build-ge, also the brick for the school age pavements, came from Evans-

lings collaborer descended upon city friday afternoon, much to the election of the sun-baked inhab-

A real live dude from Mt. Carmel mished amusement for the inhabi-na by his dudish pranks Monday

The Princeton band has received superitation to attend the band tourtry to be held all Jacksonville, Ill., in

-A dance at the residence of Miltor swrence in the south end, Monday ght, was a source of such pleasure to

-Basket meeting of the Missionary aptist church at fair grounds nex-andsy for benefit of the church

publish the preamble declaring the no of the Knight off Labor order. It if appear in our next issue. The female ball to be.

The female bull tossers formed the ry for the Princeton club in a Monday against the Evansville to Score at to eight in favor of

Nek Keimer piled guilty in the discourt last Friday to a clierge arel b on the person of Sam Walk-The mayor put the price at 50 cts. (cet. \$13.0)

A meeting of the fibero County or back Association will be held at exact broke next Saturday afterees shall past one o'clock. A full or dance is deared,

The great Gibson county fair and specition is coming on. The old relic reactment is going to be a big feature. See the fair, this year will be com-

early a series of tog features.

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A lorse belonging to A. L. Dose of Pathar arrawy and strucked the dog eart to which it was hitched, Baturday. Die amond came through the square as a terrife rate and was atopped in front of Klipatrocki livery.

—Tad Our has received seven white rate and rom Florids by Ed. Wallace. List rate are great pits in the south, foll in that one pair of them will drive all other rate off the premises.

Every are also claimed to be quiet used—Mast Walling, who was injured by an L. & R. cogine last week, foll patticulars of which appear on the inside of this paper, is doing well. It was found necessary to amputate the arm, some which his condition has been improving.

The washings on Boundard to Bourday.

The workmen on Brownies's new building have reashed things from the start. N. L. Bucklin has charge of the masony and Wm. Dencan the carpen-tery, and while they have been speedy, every one-will acknowledge they have done first class job.

The two female base ball players

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Lulu Tompson returned to this city Friday.

Mrs. Will Hargrove, of Union, was no the city Monday.

Wm. A. Criswell, of Joskiand City, risited Princeton relatives this week.

Miss Tena Kolb has returned from an atended visit to friends in the south. Miss Captola Martin of Petersbures the guest of Miss Flora Massey th

Mrs. Ben Hassel of Sullivan has beer ere the past two weeks with a sich

Miss Clara Stonebarger, of Peru, is sere on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. E.

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J. H. Craig, Charley Godrley and James Hartin are taking in the Chicago excursion.

J. L. Thornton, of Washington D. C., has sgain favored the Clarion with papers of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets spent Sunday in Mr. Carmel, the guests of Mr. James Miller, director of the Air-lipe road.

Will Libbs went to Petersburg Tues day with a view of buying a bakery and confectionery establishment there.

Netter Worthington, city editor of the Evgnaville Journal, and Parvin Petavis, city editor of the Courier, called Monday.

Charley Huberd is a pa now and was the recipient of many congratulations Tuesday, upon the advent of the new boy at his house.

Miss Lura Carr, of Indianapolis, for we weeks past the guest of Miss Minnie Moore, on Main-cross street, returned tome yesterday.

hothe yesterday.

New Harmony Register: R. Fields and family, of Fatoka, spent last Saturday and Sunday in town with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A., S. Newsom., Mt. Carmel Rep.: Mrs. F. Westfall has been spending the week in Princeton,—Roy Scheets, of Princeton, spent a week with his little friends bere.

W. D. Downey went to Chicago Wednesday last week to buy, some goods and took Miss Katie Wilson sloog with him to help in making selections. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson start

Mr. and Mr. R. Robert Davidson start to morrow for a threeweeks' search of come at Wisconsin submer resorts. They will take in Oconomowice, Sparts and other places, Mr. Davidson has been on the road standily for a number of years and its deserving of a good season of rest and recuperation.

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Oakland Gity Enterprise: Col. W. M. Crekrum has been appointed by the president a delegate to attend the meeting of the farmers' national congress, that meets at Minneapolis, Minn., the last week in August. The Northern Pacific R. R. tenders the delegates afree excursion to the Pacific Ocean and Teture.

turn. Will Atkins, a clever and industrious young man who has been in the employ of J. C. Kimball for a number of yoars, has received a gaz alob as a stenographer with H. T. Conde at Indian-spolis. By presistent practice Will learned short hand writing and the use of the caligraph himself, and he is now in a fair way to become an expert.

Council met in regular ecosion Monday night. The committee reported the Main street culvert pot in condition to warrant an addition feeing made to it. The brick work is liable to stand for a year or so longer, but it was not deemed beat to add to it; instead they will wait awhile and then build a new one entire. In the meantime a temporary wooden crossing will be added to afford a crossing on the west side.

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INCENDIARY FIRE.

About four o'clock Monday

A Big Crowd in the City and a Day of casure to All.

Monday was a gala day for Princeton. It was the occasion of the long talked of Knights of Labor celebration, which had been looked forward to with deep interest by the laboring classes. The day opened bright and cheerful and throughout was one of the pleasantest of the season. A good rain on the day before laid the dust, but did not make the attrets willicently muddy to prebefore laid the dust, but did not make the streets sufficiently moddy to prevent the marching of the line of laborers. Early in the morning the people began pouring in from the country, and when the trains began coming in they were heavily laden with happy human freight. By noon the fair grounds were swarming with people, the crowd being estimated at from four to six thousand in numbers. The city was dressed in holiday attire and bunting was flying from residences all along the line of march. Bright and early the arrangemarch. Bright and early the arrange-ments for the procession were com-menced, and at 10:45 the long line began to move. The floats provided were gotten up in good shape and the display in the procession was voted a thorough

The procession was headed by the officers of the day. Following in order named came Schmidt's Evanaville band speakers of the day, county officials, Crescent City band, footmen, visiting assemblies, colored Knights and glee assemblies, colored Knights and glee club. Ware's bakery in full operation was next represented, followed by a minatel show. The front end of the latter float was used to show how Ware makes taffy. The blacksmith shop do wheels came next. Billy Carpenter was, the bose blacksmith and was engaged in shoeing an obstreperous Texas pony. Rivers' display of hugens was followed. in shoeing an obsereperous aexas ponylings, display of buggies was followed
by Heckman's harness shop in which
three hands were busily engaged in
harness making, while the boss was
doing the cutting. A display of practical brick-laying and plastering came
next, followed by stone quarrying, cutting and marble work. Keith was there
with his New Home sewing machines.
Following the colored glee club came
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how they are made and how they look
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"OVER ARRAITIVE."

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The Princeton band was kent busy in emport duty meeting trains and leading the visiting delegations, speakers, bands, &c., to their various headquarters. The band ball was made headquarters for all the musical organizations

Returning to the fair grounds dinner was had and at about 2 o'clook H. A. Yesger, Esq., called the assembly to brder, introducing Mayor Gudgel, who proceeded to deliver a neat address of selections to the knight. welcome to the knights.

Moses Smith, of Evansville, was next Moses Smith, of Evansville, was next introduced and made a brief address to all classes of tradesmen and laboring men. L. F. Mackey, of Sulliyan, also made a few remarks. F. The principal speaker of the day was Hon. Jesse Harper, of Danville, Ill., a prominent lawyer of that state, for the past twelve years an ardent worker in the cause of the

warious industrial organisations.
W. H. Anderson, (colored), of Evansville, followed Mr. Harper in an address directed principally to the laboring class of his own race.

Every effort was made by the com-mittees to make the day a pleasant one to the visitors, and from the appearance of enjoyment it was certainly a success

WOMAN WOLKERS.

It had been previously announced that Miss Lucila Mackey, of Sullivan, would deliver an address in the court room at night, and long before the doors room at night, and long before the doors were opened the people had gathered about anxiously awaiting the arrival of the appointed hour.

About 8 o'clock the crowd was admitted and in ten minutes after the doors were opened standing room could not be had. Miss Mackey is a pleasant young lady, and from the manner in which she handled her subject she is one possessing exceptional oratorical ability and thoroughly worked up in

We regret that want of space prevents giving a verbaim report of the address, and as it could not be condensed without detracting seriously from its merits, it is left to those who were so fortenate as to be present. It is enough to say that the lady hearly the list of issues crators who have yet discoursed to a Princeton audience.

It was voted a big day.
Trade was good in the city.
John Shuel had a fine fat beef in the

Evansville and Vincennes assemblies

were well represented.

M. W. Fields was an interested spec-tator at the colored dance.

There are hands that bands, but the Princeton band holds its own with the

remeson band holds its own with the best of them.

Charley Schmids is a clever geotherman and has a good band. When Charley fails to get there it is a frigid day indeed.

The colored people erected a platform in Harton's grove edjoining the fair grounds and danning to the music of Carter's Evaneville crohestra was kept up all day.

Letters and telegrams of regret were received from the following noted persons not being able to attend: T. V. Powderly, of floranton, Pa.; Fred Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. F. Trevellick, Nejaunes, Mich.; ex-Senator Bruss, Missian 1988; F. B. Holman, Washington, L. W. Stander, Ph. Holman, Washington, Ph. Holman, Ph. Holman, Washington, Ph. Holman, Washington, Ph. Holman, Ph. Holman, Washington, Ph. Holman, Ph. Holman,

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According to the schools; there are the schools; there are the schools; there are the action of such triastees; and, believing in the justness of our cause and the power we present the schools of party, will use every effort to prevent the election of such presons; and, furthermore, be it Readred, That we commend the action of the county superintendent and those trustness who have worked so expectly for our interests account of the county approximately for our interests account of the county approximately for our interests.

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NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

At a meeting of the stockholders and others interested in the Princeton Library, held at the court house Tuesday, evening he matter of erecting a new library building was discussed. A fund of \$5,000 has been raised for the purpose, and some were in favor of purchasing a library he meet side and erecting a transfer. and some were in favor of purchasing a lot on the east side and erecting a two story building, the lower story to be rented out and the upper used for the library room. It is estimated that this would cost \$6,000 therefore it would be necessary to raise \$1,000 additional. The fund raised consists of money and labor subscribed and donated. Others considered it better to purchase a lot off the square, erect a one-story fire-proof; building, at a cost of probably \$3,000 and thus have a fund of \$2,000 left which might be loaned the scoumuleft which might be loaned, the accumu-lating interest of which would defray the surrent expenses of the institution.
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Made in the different cemeteries during the last three months.

1. O. O. F. May 1—Rebt. Bratten's child.

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June 3—Hyer's child.

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10-Win. Purry's child.

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M-Bine H. Downey.

16-C. W. Bonton's child.

16-Adelia McClurkin.

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PROBLETTION MANTING.

The prohibitionists will hold a meeting at Francisco this (Thursday) eventes. Bev. T. H. Willis will deliver an address and the Primeston gies club will be present to furnish music. A presenter of the candidates will also be there.

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P. S .---- Our Grocery Room always in Full Blast. 51886 always Going.

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kicked our own speech into "inocuous desuctude." Not much. It is the "other fellow" that was kicked there.

Again he says: "He' (Willis) stands almost alone in the construction," &c., and "We are happy." Well we are glad he is happy, for there is a good deal in this world to make us unhappy. We do not wish to disturb his happiness. But he is mistaken in his statement. Leading citizens of the various callings and professions whose judgment we highly professions, whose judgment we highly appreciate, saw it as did we, the stateent of the Leader to the contrary, notment of the Leader to the contrary, not-withstanding. In another reference he says: "He (Willis) was hungry for honied words, and adulatory terms," [mighty poor eating Bro.] "but we thought a few plain words in expressing fasts contribute fullcame fastrery would facts, omitting fulsome flattery, would be satisfactory to the public." After such a production as the above the mind that produced it ought to lie fal-

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low awhile. For 16 years we have endeavored to Fur 16 years we have endeavored to stand by right and truth, in private and in public, whether it was satisfactory to the public or not. There is a higher court of decision to which we look than public opinion, and if the reward for which we have been laboring consisted of "honied words" and "adulatory terms," we should long since have quit the field.

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"As self-conceited as it will do for one

to be, and not crack open." Be it far from us to wrong any one. We are open to conviction. When convinced, we are to conviction. When convinced, we are ready to make amende honorable. At at we remain unconvinced.

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List of marriage licenses imped during the past month. Alonse A. Mellinger to E Wm. Gerard to Grace M. Buckies. W. F. Bennett to Estella M. Ellis. W. F. Bennett to Estella m. mom-john Bichrod to Kaney E. Elicoson (i. H. Brown to Martha E McFadd Marshal K, Wools to Barsh Kirby. Thomas J. McEllheny to Mary E. Joseph Urrigy to Magis Ender. Timothy Burker to Rachel Cox. Jacob S. Runbey to Sallie A. Ball. Joseph Madjoon to Hancy Hardine

MIGH SCHOOL TRACKER.

Mr. John C. Hall, of Morgan Park, Bl., a graduate of Bowdoin College, Bowdoin, Maine, has been elected prin-cipal of the high school. Mr. Hall is certified to the school board as a-gentle-men of fine school board as a gentle-men of fine school relating and as having had successful experience in teaching.

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new The procession was headed by the officers of the day. Following in order for mie named came Schmidt's Evansville band ned speakers of the day, county officials, Crescent City band, footmen, visiting elds assemblies, colored Knights and glee turclub. Ware's bakery in full operation heir om. was next represented, followed by a tfall minstrel show. The front end of the acelatter float was used to show how Ware ton, makes taffy. The blacksmith shop on ends wheels came next. Billy Carpenter was the boss blacksmith and was engaged ¹edsboc in shoeing an obstreperous Texas pony. vith Riggs' display of buggies | was | followed hey by Heckman's harness shop in which three hands were busily engaged in tart harness making, while the boss was doing the cutting. A display of practia of cal brick-laying and plastering came orts. next, followed by stone quarrying, cutırta has ting and marble work. Keith was there be r with his New Home sewing machines. ood Following the colored glee club came Wheeler's bustle manufactory, showing \mathbf{w} . how they are made and how they look the when worn. Emmerson's furniture float was followed by the peerless eet-Princeton band. Kimball & Turnage's ess. the stoves, tinware and agricultural display came next, after which were carpenters ern busily at work and some well diggers. ree Charley Mossman's float took the cake, rebeing the best looking outfit in the procession. Following this was Schaible & ous Pfohl's carriage and paint shop in full moperation, and the barber with the big of razor. In the butcher shop a fine young enbeef was slaughtered and dressed, a ansight which many did not relish. 7ill of the city butchers were on the wagon, 186 but the slaughtered animal, a sucking OW. calf weighing 400 pounds, belonged to Mathew Tibbet. The Zenith mills had a good display of flour. In the cooper shop barrels were being built, and then came Strawn with his dray, George n-Agniel's fine horses, and the rear was edbrought up W. A. Mossman distribut- \mathbf{n} ing free watermelon in large slices to it. the crowd of spectators. The route was 8 covered without any accident. eđ The Princeton band was kept busy ait re.

in escort duty meeting trains and leading the visiting delegations, speakers, bands, &c., to their various headquarters. The band hall was made headquarters for all the musical organizations.

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Returning to the fair grounds dinner was had and at about 2 o'clock H. A. Yeager, Esq., called the assembly to order, introducing Mayor Gudgel, who proceeded to deliver a neat address of

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Moses Smith, of Evansville, was next introduced and made a brief address to all classes of tradesmen and laboring men. L. F. Mackey, of Sulliyan, also made a few remarks. The principal speaker of the day was Hon. Jesse Harper, of Danville, Ill., a prominent lawyer of that state, for the past twelve years an ardent worker in the cause of the various industrial organizations.

W. H. Anderson, (colored), of Evansville, followed Mr. Harper in an address directed principally to the laboring

class of his own race.

Every effort was made by the committees to make the day a pleasant one to the visitors, and from the appearance of enjoyment it was certainly a success.

WOMAN WORKERS.

It had been previously announced that Miss Luella Mackey, of Sullivan, would deliver an address in the court room at night, and long before the doors were opened the people had gathered about anxiously awaiting the arrival of the appointed hour.

About 8 o'clock the crowd was admitted and in ten minutes after the doors were opened standing room could not be had. Miss Mackey is a pleasant young lady, and from the manner in which she handled her subject she one possessing exceptional oratorical ability and thoroughly worked up in the cause.

We regret that want of space prevents giving a verbatim report of the address, and as it could not be condensed without detracting seriously from its merits, it is left to those who were so fortunate as to be present. It is enough to say that the lady heads the list of female orators who have yet discoursed to a Princeton audience.

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