

Vol. X No. 142
 sets Aug. 30, 1902
 The Princeton Clarion
 Front Page
 191

..Yours For Good Goods and Low Prices..

THE FAIR.

B. Salinger
 South St

USE OUR
 Hitch Yard.

ement has been made
 Cocks, of the First M.
 leave Princeton at the
 sent conference year,
 he latter part of Sep-
 not only leaves this
 the Indiana confer-
 the First M. E. church
 ity.
 exchanges pastorates
 ed Puckin, Ph. D., who
 for at Oklahoma City.
 es to Princeton highly
 is a minister of great
 ssuming much of the
 of pastors here comes at
 request of Rev. Cocks,
 investigation of the local
 as made an acceptable
 is decision to change
 al regret.

UL TO FRIENDS

Thankful to Those Who Her Fair Queen

friends of Miss Rose
 lified in her success at
 queen of the Oakland
 ay. Miss Kelley takes
 a moderate degree of
 she feels very thankful
 friends for making her
 e. She appreciates the
 very highly, and it is a
 s maids of honor in the
 land City Friday after-
 Misses Lizzie Renner,
 Mary Mills and Mayme

FAIR RACES

ns 2:25 Pace With Syl- ter J. Second

d City fair races Friday
 lows:
 purse \$150—George S.,
 er J., second; Goldie
 George R., fourth; Upo
 time, 2:25; 2:28; 2:27.
 He running dash, purse
 ton, won; Baby Shuck,
 y S., third; Lady, fourth.
 52.
 urse \$75—Tadiah, won;
 econd; Ossa B., third;
 Time, 2:28; 2:29; 2:28.

POLY BOYS IN SERIOUS PLIGHT

Lads From a Terre Haute School Take Strikers' Places With Results.

Students of Rose Polytechnic Institute
 Take Positions in Union Pa-
 cific Shops.
 Reports Now Come Home That the
 Boys Are Having a Tough
 Experience.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 30.—Word
 has been received from Cheyenne that
 several Rose Polytechnic Institute
 graduates who went to that place this
 summer to accept positions in the
 shops of the Union Pacific railway,
 were having a tough experience during
 the strike. They did not know of the
 strike when they were induced by an
 official of the company to take service
 with the road and in any event con-
 sidered that their technical education
 had obtained for them positions which
 would hardly bring them into conflict
 with union labor.
 But when they arrived in Cheyenne
 they were persuaded to do the work
 of the strikers with the result that
 they are now regarded as "scabs" and
 have been treated as such by strikers.
 They have been assaulted and one of
 them is said to have been injured by
 being struck with a bottle. The board-
 ing house keepers have turned them
 out, and at last reports they had living
 quarters in the company's buildings.

A COSTLY WRECK

Sixty Thousand Dollars Worth Burned Up for a Railroad.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 30.—The
 work of burning up twenty of the
 twenty-four boxcars that were wrecked
 here beyond all repair in the big P.
 F. W. & C. freight wreck two weeks
 ago, has just been completed. It is
 stated that the railroad company's loss
 on the wreck will be in excess of \$60,
 000. The frames of four steel cars
 were rescued from the wreck, but even
 they were hardly worth the work that
 will be necessary to restore them.

—HOUSE FOR RENT:—Seven room
 house, \$15 month. Call at premises,
 325 West Emerson street. a28-6t

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

Big Parade, With Many At- tractive Features, to be Given Monday Afternoon

Exercises to Take Place at Fair Ground—Grand Ball at Night to End Festivities

Arrangements are completed for the
 proper observance of national Labor
 Day in Princeton, Monday. The in-
 dications are that this will be one of
 the biggest events of the kind ever
 given in the city, coming as it does on
 the opening day of the big Gibson
 county fair.

The occasion will be under the au-
 spices of the central labor union and
 the various unions of the city will
 participate, together with large dele-
 gations from other cities and towns.

One of the leading features of the
 day will be a parade with floats and
 decorated vehicles. A number of the
 business men will join in the parade
 with floats representing the various
 industries. The line of march will be
 as follows: Starting at a point in
 west Emerson street, thence east to
 Hart street, south to State street,
 east to Main street, south to Broad-
 way, west to Hart street, north to
 State street, and thence west on State
 street to the fairgrounds, where the
 meeting will be held. William Horn
 will be marshal of the day and Wil-
 liam Wilson and John Traylor, assist-
 ants.

The speakers at the fairgrounds
 will be Hon. John W. Brady and Hon.
 Thomas Duncan, who will talk on
 important labor issues.

The Princeton band will furnish
 music during the day and will take
 part in the parade.

A grand ball will be held in the I.
 O. O. F. building Monday evening,
 which will doubtless be a pleasant af-
 fair.

—Companies B and F, 91st Indiana,
 will hold their sixth annual reunion
 at Calvin R. Stone's residence, near
 Pikeville, in Pike county, Indiana, on
 Tuesday, September 9, 1902. M. C.
 Johns and Levi Manner, secretaries.

EARNEST APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Wilkesbarre Public Alliance Carries Its Case to a High Court.

An "Appeal From the King of the Trust to the President of the Peo- ple" Is Made.

Morgan Has Placed a Ban, They Say, Which Means Ruin, Riot and Bloodshed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Pub-
 lic Alliance of this city, which has
 been endeavoring to bring about a set-
 tlement of the coal strike in the inter-
 ests of the business men of the anthra-
 cite region, has sent the following ap-
 peal to President Roosevelt:

"To the President of the United
 States—Since the inception of the
 barbarous and senseless struggle in
 the anthracite coal region we, the non-
 combatants, who stand upon neutral
 ground, have suffered the inevitable
 fate of such unfortunates.

"The tide of battle ebb and flows
 over and above us. We have endured
 patiently. We have petitioned hum-
 bly. We had hoped for much upon
 J. P. Morgan's return. But now, after
 a struggle of four months' duration,
 a period of suffering and progressive
 business paralysis, when it seemed to
 us that the time was propitious for a
 settlement of some kind, if not as a
 matter of concession to public opti-
 mion, yet as a plain business proposi-
 tion, Mr. Morgan has met with his
 henchmen and the edict has gone
 forth: There will be no settlement,
 no arbitration, no conciliation, no me-
 diation, no concessions. The fight
 must go on.

"Mr. Morgan has placed a ban upon
 us which means universal ruin, desti-
 tution, riot and bloodshed. Is J. P.
 Morgan greater than the people? Is
 he mightier than the government?
 Will he be permitted to retain this
 monarchical power?

"It is time that the people should
 speak. It is time that their voices
 should be heard.

"Representing the interests and
 sentiment of nine-tenths of our people,
 we appeal to you to use your influence
 to stay the juggernaut which crushes

us, encouraged by
 ances, relying upon
 patriotism, confide-
 courage, we appeal
 the trust to the pre-
 ple. THE PUBLI
 "T. F. I

President Mitch-
 are no negotiations
 of the strike so far
 Mitchell left here
 City and will spend
 shore. On Monday
 delphia and deliver
 dress at the Labor I

Question to

EDITOR CLARION
 just as much oppose
 you are," said a
 Princeton's church
 evening, in a conver-
 the evils of the sal-
 "Granted," said I,
 much opposed to th-
 as I am, or are you
 to the license system
 saloon?" "No," sa-
 say that I am." A
 that a candid discus-
 question would be
 number of readers
 News, I wish to
 the editor to put th-
 to each one of the u-
 ton, and to request
 give his answer i-
 News, or in a serm-
 from his pulpit; to
 reasons for the ans-
 ing those reasons
 word; and to give d-
 the CLARION-News
 cides to answer for
 the form of my ques-
 able, I am willing to
 GEO
 Princeton, Ind., A

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 the North-Western
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 Balsam fir and pine
 dry air. Hotels, a-
 and bathing and no
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