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(Continued from Page 1.) vined that he is suffering of a fractured skull.

The real cause of the accident has not yet been determined. The front of the car was smashed in the drop down the steep embankment.

The tracks along the road where Kerr was injured show that his auto first swerved to the right into a steep embankment and then swung almost directly to the left and over the embankment.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Indiana postoffice November 21, 1914 Mr. — Cartwright, Joe Davis, Clark Donohue, Edward Graybeck, Mrs. Marion Hauck, Miss Jona Henry, W. C. Kline, Mrs. Jenny Kime, Mrs. Typo Locomeyer, Anna McClarin, Evan Murray, Patrick, Sen Mae Taggart, Reed Wyant, Sam Barbera, Dan Ton Mitzil.

When inquiring for letters in this list please state that were advertised, giving date.

HARRY W. FEE, P. M.

Normal Defeated Kiski.

Normal defeated Kiski at Kiski Saturday afternoon by the score of 43 to 6. The game was an exciting one and was attended by about 800 students and citizens of this place. They were also accompanied by a part of the Indiana Military band.

74 Hogs Dead from

Eating Bad Garbage.

Ad. Hill, a well-known White township farmer, lost 74 hogs, ranging in weight from 30 to 300 pounds as the result of feeding them garbage. Hill collects garbage in Indiana for his hogs. The entire batch of 74 died from an infection caused by impure food. The money loss is a heavy one.

Bad Auto Accident

In Indiana County.

I. E. Kerr, a traveling salesman for the Lauderbach-Barber Company, is in the Adrian hospital, at Paxsutauney, suffering from injuries which may prove fatal as the result of an unexplained automobile accident. Kerr, while driving his machine near Cloe, Indiana county, evidently lost control of the machine, for it was found at the foot of a 25-foot bluff along the B. & P. railroad tracks with the unconscious form of Kerr nearby. The Indiana train had passed the spot only a short time before. Kerr has not yet regained consciousness.

WANTED—To buy a 6 or 7 passenger automobile; one that has been used but a few months. Apply at this office, giving make and price.

FOR SALE—113 acres, partly cleared, 2 miles from Nicktown, and 5 miles from Barnesboro; all and barn. Terms reasonable. For particulars, address M. G. Thomas 49 North 7th St., Indiana, Pa.

Laughed and Won. When the British were storming Badajoz the Duke of Wellington rode up and, observing an artilleryman particularly active, inquired the man's name. He was answered "Taylor." "A very good name too," said the duke. "Cheer up, my men! Our Taylor will soon make a pair of breaches in the walls!" At this sally the men forgot their danger, a burst of laughter broke from them and the next charge carried the fortress.—London Answers.

The Women of Belgium. No one can travel in Belgium without being struck by the extraordinary activity and prominence of the women. Over the doors of shops of all descriptions the name of the owner or owners is frequently followed by "Sisters" or "Widow." You find them proprietors of hotels and restaurants. They are often custodians of the churches. They are employed to tow the boats along the canal banks. They cut up the meat in the butchers' shops, and they are even to be noticed shoeing horses at the forge.—Liverpool Mercury.

The Word Magnet. Magnet is derived from the name of the city of Magnesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of the lodestone are said to have been discovered. It has, however, been asserted that the name comes from Magnes, the name of a shepherd who discovered magnetic power by being held on Mount Ida, in Greece, by its attraction for the nails in his shoes.

The Mystic Canine. A barrister once opened his cross examination of a handwriting expert by asking, "Where is the dog?" "What dog?" said the astonished witness. "The dog," replied the tormentor, "which the judge at the last assizes said he would not hang on your evidence!"

Madison and the Constitution. It is generally understood that James Madison was the chief author of the constitution of the United States. Beyond a doubt the great instrument was the joint product of the entire convention, but from the best accounts Madison was the man who put it into shape as we have it today.—New York American.

Curious Laws in India. Some of the old laws of Nepal, India, were curious. Killing cows ranked with murder as a capital offense, for instance. Every girl at birth was married with great ceremony to a betel fruit, which was then cast into a sacred stream. As the fate of the fruit was uncertain, the girl was supposed never to become a widow. To obtain divorce from a husband a wife had only to place a betel nut under his pillow and depart. In Nepal the day is considered to begin when it is light enough to count the tiles on the roof or distinguish the hairs on a man's hand against the sky.—Exchange.

Good Advice. Lord Kitchener's answer to the young reporter who asked him for his autograph is wholesome advice for all autograph hunters, "Young man, go and make your own autograph worth having."—Youth's Companion.

Descriptive. "Is she homely?" "Well, I wouldn't say that exactly. But after taking one look at her no one would ever think of asking why she had never married."—Detroit Free Press.

Wallack on the Ballet. The late Lester Wallack once told a story of his still more famous father, James W., that as either an actor or a manager he could never tolerate the ballet.

One day there came to him a friend, a man about town, who said, "My dear Wallack, it is very curious that you do not see the beauties of imagination shown by the poses of the ballet." Going on in this strain, the visitor at last wore out the patience of the actor-manager, who replied: "Look here, it is bad enough to stand these absurdities in an opera; but though I can comprehend people singing their joys, I am hanged if I can their dancing their griefs."

Realism. A certain fiction writer applied to a friend, an interne in a hospital, for some local color for a tale he had based upon an occurrence in such an institution. The interne couldn't think of anything of moment, but the writer jogged his memory thus: "Surely you know of some realistic bit here that I could use." "I have it!" suddenly exclaimed the interne. "Yes," eagerly came from the writer. "Here is realism with a vengeance," said the youthful interne. "One of our patients walked in his sleep because he dreamed he had no car fare."—New York Globe.

Capitals and Armies. Twice the United States has lost its capital to a foreign foe, but neither time did it produce much effect upon the war. The first time was when Howe's redcoats swept into Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine. The other occasion was when another British army seized and burned Washington. What Howe needed to end the war in 1777 was not Philadelphia, but Washington's army, and that he didn't get. A country's army is worth a dozen capitals. The British captured America's three largest cities, Boston, New York and Philadelphia, but that availed them little in the long run.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Quickly Relieved. Little Hannah had been left in the library one morning and shortly after she came running to her mother. "Mother," she asked, "that ink that father writes with isn't indelible ink, is it?" "No, dear," was the reply. "Oh, I'm so glad of that," cried the child. "Why, dear?" queried the mother. "Why," said Hannah, "I've spilt it all over the library rug."—Boston Herald.

Washington's Farewell Address. Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

The Drummer. "I sometimes think," remarked the regular patron, "that the snare drummer should be the best musician in the theater orchestra." "He usually is," said the drummer.—Chicago Tribune.

QUESTIONS THAT A GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States? R. Yes. D. What form of Government is this? R. Republican. D. What is the Constitution of the United States? R. It is the fundamental law of this country. D. Who makes the laws of the United States? R. The Congress. D. What does Congress consist of? R. Senate and House of Representatives. D. Who is the chief executive of the United States? R. President. D. For how long is the President of the United States elected? R. 4 years. D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies? R. The Vice President. D. What is his name? R. Thomas R. Marshall. D. By whom is the President of the United States elected? R. By the electors. D. By whom are the electors elected? R. By the people. D. Who makes the laws for the State of Pennsylvania? R. The Legislature. D. What does the Legislature consist of? R. Senate and Assembly. D. How many States in the Union? R. 48. D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed? R. July 4, 1776. D. By whom was it written? R. Thomas Jefferson. D. Which is the capital of the United States? R. Washington. D. Which is the Capital of the State of Pennsylvania? R. Harrisburg. D. How many Senators has each State in the United States Senate? R. Two. D. By whom are they elected? R. By the people. D. For how long? R. 6 years. D. How many representatives are there? R. According to the population one to every 30,000. D. For how long are they elected? R. 2 years. D. How many electoral votes has the State of Pennsylvania? R. 34. D. Who is the chief executive of the State of Pennsylvania? R. The Governor. D. For how long is he elected? R. 4 years. D. Who is the Governor? R. Tener. D. Do you believe in organized government? R. Yes. D. Are you opposed to organized government? R. No. D. Are you an anarchist? R. No. D. What is an anarchist? R. A person who does not believe in organized government. D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist? R. No. D. What is a bigamist or polygamist? R. One who believes in having more than one wife. D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teach to disbelieve in organized government? R. No. D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States? R. No. D. Who makes the ordinances for the City? R. The Board of Aldermen. D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.? R. Yes.

Tutti quegli Italiani che desiderano fare la carta di cittadinanza americana, possono rivolgersi al nostro ufficio, che un nostro impiegato si incaricherà di esplicare tutte le pratiche necessarie SENZA ALCUN COMPENSO.

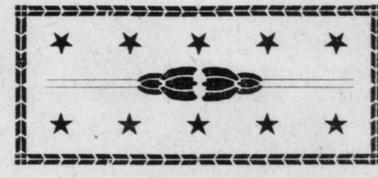
Fort Sumter. For four years Fort Sumter, in Charleston harbor, resisted every attempt at its capture. For 280 days the fort was actually under fire. "The duration of the three principal and eight minor bombardments was altogether 157 days and 116 nights. The total weight of metal thrown against the fort from land and sea aggregated 3,500 tons, and of this great mass the fort was actually struck by 2,400 tons. The number of projectiles fired against the fort was 46,038.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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