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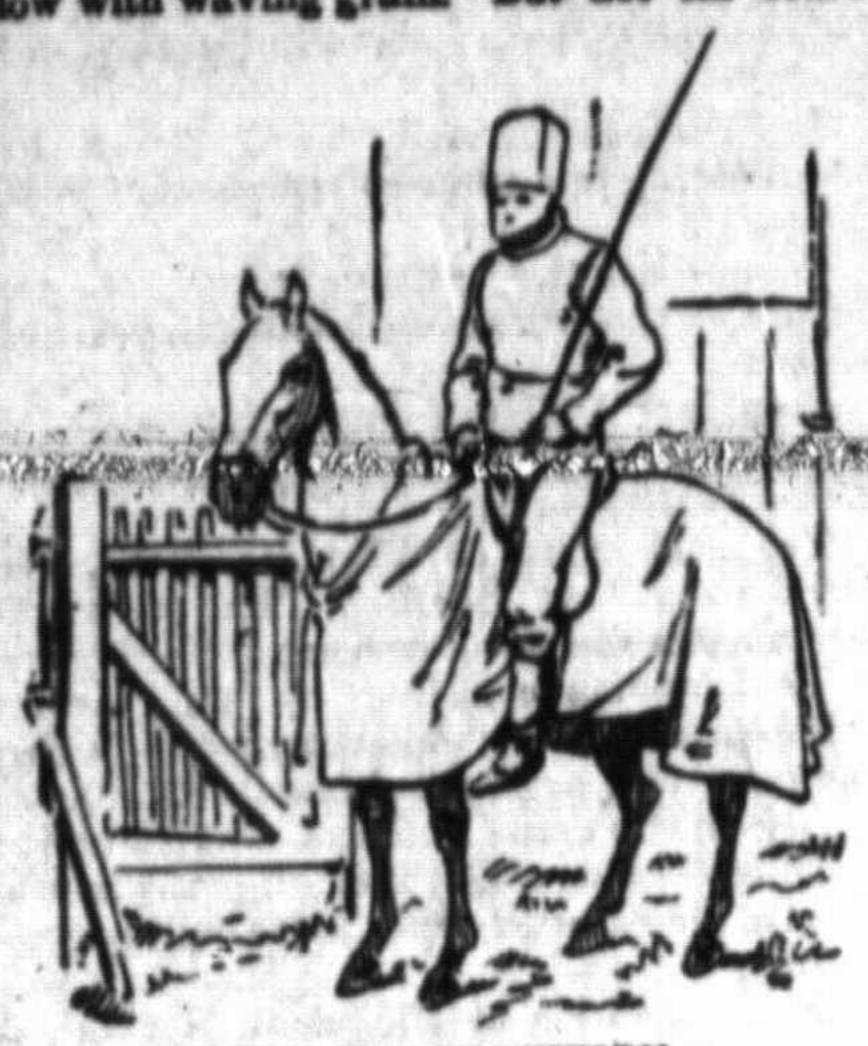
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AND "WHITE CAPS."

T.," or "Gone to Texas"--Lawless Sports. Why the Peaceful Citizens Organized.

The central sections of southern Indiana and Missouri have many features in common, and, as might be expected, have similar populations. Narrow strips of fertile "bot-

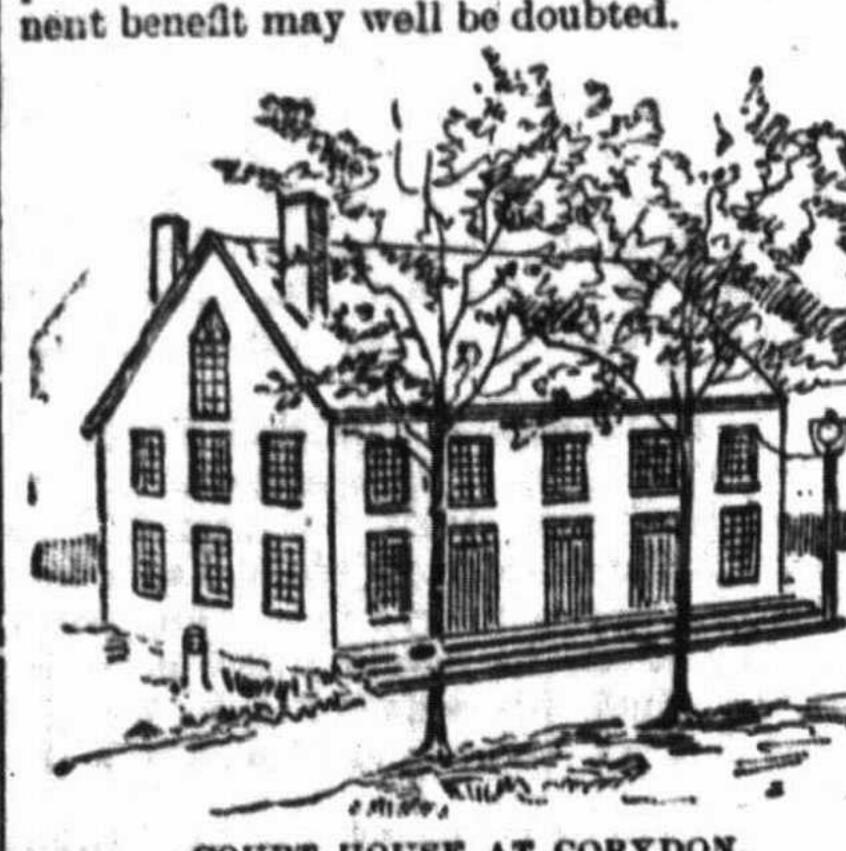


of the line of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad there is a curious and sudden change; the rocks stand out sharply from the bills, smooth bowlders and "wash gravel" disappear, and the streams flowing toward the Ohio cut deep hollows, falling rapidly from the plateau level to that of the Ohio. The traveler, if anything of a geologist, perceives at once that he has passed the southern line of the "glacial drift."

In southern Missouri all these features are greatly exaggerated, the hills rise to mountains, the hollows become "canyons," the brush is thicker and the roads far more rugged. The original inhabitants of both sections were of the same stock-"poor whites," "crappers" and half nomadic hunters from farther south, and for forty years every Tienney Bros, have removed to their new emises, Brock Street, Market Square, where from southern Indiana, if he could not get to sed and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c., ing was more common in the '40s than to see on the door of an abandoned dwelling, in red keel or pokeberry juice, the letters "G. T. T.," the meaning of the rural wit being that the runaway had "Gone to Texas," tobaccos. Pool and billiard | though in fact he had often gone to Missouri. Thus by natural selection, intermarriage

and the survival of the toughest, grew up a similar population in both sections; while in due time the fertile lands attracted a good population, the valuable hard woods caused heavy investments, and the railroads created a line of small trading towns. Hence the inevitable conflict between progress and wild nature; hence the "White Caps" in Indiana and the "Regulators" and "Bald Knobbers" in

The White Caps only whip, terrorize and expel; the Bald Knobbers shoot, hang and mutilate. Both organizations aim to control the politics of their sections; both have followed the usual law of degeneracy. The record of nearly all such bodies is the same, whether Vigilantes, Regulators, Anti-Mormons, Kuklux, White Caps or Bald Knobbers. The friends of order combine to inflict wild justice on the lawless, the moderate men then withdraw and a slightly inferior class of night riders inflict punishment on those who are not criminal, but only immoral; next the organization becomes an instrument of private revenge or brutal sport, there is a division of public sentiment, a sort of civil war, a few murders and a general explosion. Whether there is ever any permanent benefit may well be doubted.



COURT HOUSE AT CORYDON. Capt. Nat. M. Kinney was chief of the Bald Knobbers, and a right royal chief he was; six feet six inches high, weighing 270 pounds, well muscled, and active and vigilant as a cat. He was born in 1833, in the mountains of Virginia, served in the Union army with distinction and in the government service in various ways where nerve was needed; he took part in forty battles and skirmishes, besides many personal encounters, and was a thorough fatalist, believing that he would finally die by a bullet, but "not before his time came," a time neither to be hastened nor delayed by any act of his. His favorite sentiment was that of Hector's cheer to Andromache:

No hostile hand can antedate my doom. I fate condemns me to the silent tomb Fixed is the term to all the race of earth. And such the hard condition of our birth;

A. STACKHOUSE, I., D. S., corner of Princess

Alike must perish all—the fearful and the brave.

He settled in Taney county, Mo., for "a quiet life." The lawless fellows attempted to drive him away. He helped organize the "Vigilantes" and the seven years' war began. Sunday schools and religious meetings were often broken up by rowdies, who would lasso the people as they came out, or fire pistols through the windows, or interrupt the services with ridicule. Capt. Kinney stopped that, though in the process he had to kill Andrew Cogburn, and dangerously weund some others. The opposition formed a militia

company whch had a show of legality; the contest became very bitter and several murders were committed. Then the state interfered; some "Bald Knobbers" made general confession, and the order is about broken And finally Capt. Kinney was Bill Miles, in an affray resulting from

CAPT. NAT. M. KINNEY. family feud be-

a long standing tween two men named Berry and Taylor. In the two counties of Taney and Christian 180 "Bald Knobbers" were indicted, and a large number arrested and convicted. Most

Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of murder,

In Indiana there is a dreary monotony about the proceedings-whipping men and women indiscriminately for laziness, drunkenness, immorality and "general cussedness. Marengo, Crawford county, appears to be the "storm center," but the order works all over that county, and to some extent in Harrison and adjoining counties.

One man was whipped for conniving at a divorce proceeding by his wife, and another divorced; three young fellows were cruelly "switched" for not properly supporting their of cruelty to their father, two men for enticing boys to drink whisky, another for leged preacher for "scandalizing a poor hired girl and having more to say than the gov-At length the organization reached its

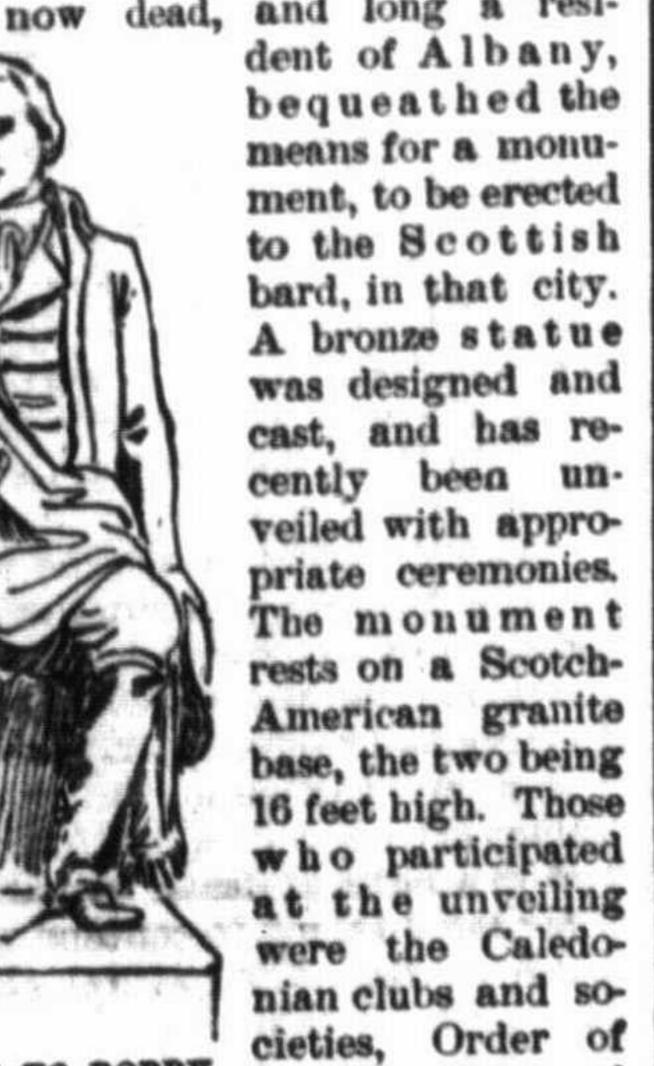
third stage, becoming an instrument of private vengeance. Then the authorities ex-Corydon, the old capital, and, next to Vincennes, the oldest town in the state, is just now a place of interest on account of the pending trials, which will be held in the old court house, once the state's capitol. Governor Gray is doing all in his power to aid the local officials, and south central Indiana generally is in a state of exciten.ent which even obscures the political excitement in that part of that very political state.

IN A FOET'S MEMORY.

Burns at Albany, N. Y.

More than a century and a quarter ago was born in Scotland a boy who, though his lot was to be a plowman, was also destined to become one of the sweetest natural songsters in the realm of poetry the world has ever produced. Though nearly a hundred years have elapsed since his death the poems of Robert Burns are today read by every English speaking community, and no visitor who goes to Scotland ever thinks of leaving without visiting the places where Ayr gurgling kissed his pebbled shore.

and where Robert Burns lived and wrote. dead, and long a resi-



BURNS.

Order of Sons of Scotland, curling clubs, St. Andrew societies and Burns clubs. A military escort was in line, headed by those in Highland costume.

Scottish Clans and

The Broadway Promenader's Walk. Dixey stood on the corner of Thirtieth street and Broadway the other day, intently watching a man who was walking along on the opposite side of the street. He was a miliar type of the promenader on Broadway. He held his chest out and his shoulders back by a terrific muscular effort, his chin was forced up in the air by a cruelly high collar, he turned his toes very far out and his elbows very far in.

"When that man gets home," said Dixey, "he'll be so thoroughly played out that he won't have any use for anything on earth. He'll take off his collar, double up on a lounge, turn surly, refuse to talk to his wife and make a hog of himself generally, simply because he has the wrong idea of walking. When I go out on the street for a stroll I wear loose clothes, low collars and easy boots, and lounge along comfortably. The walk rests me, whereas it tires little Willie across the way. A mile stroll in the proper way is the most refreshing thing in the world. But when a man does himself up in that way it will reduce him to pulp as sure as shooting." -New York Sun.

Milford's Soldiers' Monument. They had "a great time" in the old town of Milford, Conn., the other day, when they dedicated the Soldiers' monument there. The day was beautiful and the town was



decorated with bunting. Grand Army posts, the Governor's Foot Guard of New Haven, a company of the Second and one of the Fourth regiment, and Sons of Veterans, the fire companies-in

ite, twenty-nine feet high, mounted with a granite figure of one of the "Boys in Blue" at parade rest. It bears the inscription:

"A tribute to the bravery of the men who risked their lives that the nation might

Milford was not only prompt in furnishing volunteers not only for the defense of the Union, but was very ready in sending men to defend the colonies in the early days of the Revolution before the Union was formed.

The Care of Shoes. An experienced shoemaker says that blacking greatly shortens the life of shoes. As blacking can't be very well dispensed with, though, he advises that the shoes, or rather those parts which are polished, be liberally rubbed with oil. Such treatment, about once every two weeks, or thereabouts, but after the blacking has first been scraped off, will, he says, not only make the leather more pliable, and consequently easier on the foot, but materially curtail the shoemaker's bill.-Chicago Herald.

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