

**Harry Lindsay Appointed**

Republicans all over the state are rejoicing in the fact that Harry Lindsay has been appointed clerk of the supreme court. Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick reached an agreement Monday evening and the appointment was immediately announced. Harry Lindsay has been state chairman for the past four years and in that capacity had given the party such splendid service, so splendid in fact, that under his leadership, victory has several times been snatched from the grasp of defeat. When he announced that he would be a candidate for the clerkship of the supreme court, it was but natural that the whole party should get behind him. The republican press of the state has been unanimous in its demands that he be appointed. The action of Judges Barnes and Sedgwick is very gratifying to the republicans. Victor Seymour of Lincoln will be deputy clerk.

**Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.**

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism, says W. H. Howard of Husband, Pa. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlains Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by A. G. Wanner.

**Marriage Record.**

The following marriage license have been issued:  
 John Gibson, Delhart, Texas.....25  
 Nellie Richardson, Verdon.....24  
 Otis B. Mallory, Dawson.....32  
 Emma Bliss, Dawson.....34

**Blaze at Rulo.**

A fire at Rulo Thursday night caused the destruction of four frame buildings and considerable financial loss. The principal losers are E. F. Duncan, \$1,800; insurance \$500. Darveau's barber shop, \$500; no insurance. Delmonico restaurant, \$400; no insurance. J. S. Winterbottom, hardware, \$500; no insurance. Dr. R. G. Henderson, \$50. R. S. Coupe, damage to drug stock \$200 covered by insurance. The buildings destroyed were located on west side of the main street.

**Whooping Cough.**

In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. W. Capps of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamberlains Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever used for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by A. G. Wanner.

King's soda fountain opened by Ladies Auxilliary, Saturday, May 7th.

**Friends in Council.**

Jennie Keim entertained the Friends in Council at her home west of the city last Friday evening. An entertaining and interesting program was rendered and the social features were all that the famed hospitality of the Keim home could make them.

**Wallace's Circus is Second to None**

The Commercial Traveler's Club of Indianapolis, published the following statement in reference to the great Wallace shows which exhibited in Indianapolis. "A large number of members of

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the club have seen the performances given by the Wallace Show and the public has the assurance of reputable citizens that the performance given by the Wallace Shows is second to none, and the performers are of the highest class known to the profession."

It is the universal verdict that the Great Wallace Shows rank second to none. This up-to-date aggregation which offers many new features will exhibit in Falls City, Tuesday, may 31.

**AS TO SINGING BLUEBIRDS.**

**Eminent Criminal Lawyer's Plea Was Hardly According to the Facts of the Case.**

A pair of ex-jurors were swapping recollections the other day. The retired member of the brace agreed with the one who expects to serve some more that there had been cases in which jurors were not altogether constrained to go according to the evidence, says the New York Sun.

"I was some years ago on the jury that tried Jere Dunn for killing Jim Elliott, the prizefighter, in Chicago," said the retired one. "Jere Dunn was a Beau Brummel gambler. Jim Elliott was—well, he was a prizefighter.

"The killing occurred in a questionable resort. There was nothing in the case that appealed to a New Englander such as I am. When the evidence was in I didn't know how I stood. It was a case of six and six.

"Dunn's lawyer was Emery Storrs, the brilliant, erratic Storrs, the great criminal lawyer of his day, a wit, but—well, Storrs is dead.

"In his peroration Storrs said, as well as I remember his words: 'Gentlemen of the jury, acquit Jere Dunn, and to-morrow the sun will shine brighter and the bluebirds will sing more joyously.'

"Now when I was a young man in Connecticut the woods were full of bluebirds and robins and

other plumaged species, but the bluebird was my favorite. I killed robins and sparrows and other things that had feathers, but I never harmed a bluebird.

"Storrs' reference to the bluebirds touched me. When the jury retired we were all about of one mind and Jere Dunn was acquitted.

"Some months later I was at the banquet which Emery Storrs gave to Henry Irving, after the sheriff's little claim on behalf of one of Storrs' numerous creditors had been eased, and during the evening when the wine was playing the heater to the cockles of my heart I told Storrs about the few lines in his defense of Dunn that caught me.

"That was very good of you," he said, 'but I made an awful slip in that sentence. If you know anything about a bluebird you know it can't sing any more than a cow.'

"Then I remembered that I had never heard a bluebird sing.

"Sir Henry—he had not been knighted then—laughed as he listened to the story, and said, in his most gracious manner:

"I presume the barrister referred to the blue bird he was asking the jury to release."

**The Jack Tar.**

Brown, broad-shouldered, round-faced, merry fellows, the Japanese seamen, though squat and short in stature, are decidedly a pleasant-looking and intelligent lot. Dressed navy fashion, silk neckerchief and all complete, when on shore leave they are usually under the charge of a petty officer, who is held responsible for their behavior and due return to the ship. Respectful, polite, and sober, they are popular with everyone in the place. And never does one hear of their overstaying their leave and being taken aboard by the police—a not infrequent occurrence when the ships of other powers are in port. —Detroit Free Press.

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