PROCEEDINGS OF THE APRIL TERM.

STATE OF ILLINOIS MOULTRIE COUNTY SS

The board of Supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois met at the court house in the city of Sullivan. Illinois on Tues day the 25th day of April A. D. 1903 pursuant to the following call.

There were present Supervisors Sam Dick, Lowe township; J. A Elliott, Lovington township; B. W. Patterson. Sullivan, township; Anda F. Burwell Sullivan township. There were also present the following members elect who present their certificate of election and qualification as members of the board of Supervisors of Monitrie county to-wit: James A. Mitchell of Marrow bone township; Henry Jenne of Jonathan Creek township; Cicero Gilbreath of East Nelson township; and George

M Edwards of East Nelson township The board was called to order by L. K. Scott county clerk, Samuel Dick was chosen as temporary chairman. Samuel Dick and Cicero Gilbreath were nominated for permenant chairman, ballot being taken and Samuel Dick having received a majority of the votes cast was declared elected chairman of the board for one year. The chairman now appointed the following standing com mittees:

Committee on claims:

Cicero Gilbreath, B. W. Patterson, W. H. Snyder, J. A. Elliott, Committee on Officers report:

A. F. Burwell, Henry Jenne, J. A. Mitchell.

G. M. Edwards, Com. Public Grounds and Buildings: J. A. Elliott,

A. F. Burwell, Henry Jenne, Cicero Gilbreath, The board now adjourned until three

o'clock p. m. for committee work. Board was called to order. The claim of J. A. Hines, services in

the burial of smallpox case for \$25 came before the board and on motion the same was allowed.

The claim of Charles Dixon for ser vices in the burial of smallpox con- es came before the board and ou motion the same was allowed.

The claim of Henry Campbell for ser vices in smallpox case as follows: for fumigating \$20; for wearing appearal destroyed \$12; for assiting in the burial of patient \$25 being a total of \$57 came before the coard and on motion \$25 of said claim was allowed for assisting in

The claim of J. H. White for \$27.90 caring for James White while under quarantine came before the board and on motion the same was allowed.

The claim of Michael Erhardt for \$86 85 for household goods burned and for services and damages in smallpox case came before the board and on motion \$50 of said claim was allowed.

The claim of Owen Percy for \$42.50 for nursing and for services at burial of smallpox patient came before the board and on motion \$25 of said claim was allowed and the clerk was instructed to draw warrant in favor of O. T. Atchison for the same as for receipt of Owen

The claim of T. W. Buxton for use of hearse and for robe and burial expenses \$17 50 came before the board and on motion \$15 of said claim was allowed.

The claim for witness fee in the trial

for the insanity of Mrs. J. W. Reese came before the board and on motion was not allowed.

The claim of Thomas Divine of \$28.50 for board and care of Eakle Harper came before the board and on motion \$18 of said claim was allowed.

A petition for aid to Mrs. Matheson o Lovington township came before the board and on motion the matter was

referred to Supervisor Elliott. On motion the board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Wednes day morning April 29th, 1903, board met at nine o'clock pursuant to adjourmen was called to order Supt. Dick, chair man. The committee on officers report make its report as follows to wit:

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. Moultrie County.

To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois:

I. W. J. Warren, superintendent of the Moultrie county poor farm, respect fully submit the report of receipts and disbursements for the year beginning March 1, 1902, and ending March 1, 1968, as follows, to-wit:

To proceeds of sale of products of farm as follows:

Dec. 13, 1902, by amount paid county transurer. Feb 27, 1903, by amount paid 1093 50 DISBURSEMENTS

For graceries 448 80
For dry grous 140 01
For implement 321 33
For labor of Jarm. 578 47
For cattle purchased 1145 70
16 00 For mi-cella consitems.

By orders o county treasurer
in payment of all mose, stock and miscemmeons items purcnased.... 2835 41

RECAPITLATION:

Total receipt a tr m sale of pro-

ducts
Total disbursements . 2835 41 Amount distursements over proceeds 68 90 Respectivity spanished this 28th day of April, A. D. 1903

W. J. Warren,
Superinteness of County Farm.

COUNTY FARM INVENTORY

State of Ittimas, acoultrie County, se: I. W. J. Watten, superintendent of the Moultrie county poor farm, submit the following as a true and correct in-

ventory of all the personal property belonging to Moof rie county, on said farm on the first day of March, A. D. 1908, as follows, fown:

Live Stream S hear of horses, I year ling celt, 9 nead of milen cows, 10 head of calves, 14 dozen entekens, 1 Aberdeen Angus bail, 20 beau o fat steers, 1 boar, 35 head of shores, 8 brood sows.

Grain-About 12 tors of hay, about 8 time of straw, 8,000 bushels of corn, 500 hushers of outs. Implements-1 cinder, I steel harrow.

1 gang plow, 1 com ponter 2 scoop shovels I mower of spring wagon, 2 three-horse plaws, 2 one-half sets doub le harness, 6 pitchforks, 1 Dic harrow. 2 hay frames, 2 lumber wagons, 3 cultivators.

Household Goods-1 range and outfit, 2 stands, 3 lamps 20 joints of meat, 75 bushels of potatoe , 15 bushels of apples, 40 gal o lard, 18 beds and bedding, 3 cots, I large be e. 10 sides of meat, 200 cans of fruit, 30 gallons of cider vinegar.

REPORT OF INMATES.

The following is a report of the num-ber of inmates in the Monlitie county antiquer seed, from March 1, charged antiques the 1992 to March 1, 1909.

Inmates at farm March 1, 1902, 9 males and 3 females.

Inmates received during year, 1 male and I female. Total number, 10 males and 4 females. Inmates deceased during year, 1 male

and 2 female, inmates discharged during the year, 3. Iumates at county farm March 1, 1903, 8. 1, W. J. Warren, superintendent of

the Moultrie county poor farm, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true report of irmates of the Moultrie county poor house for the year ending March 1, 1903.

W. J. WARREN, Superintendent of County Farm

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Sullivan, Illinois, April 28, 1903, State of

Illinois, Moultrie County: To J. C. Hoke, county superintendent of

For services and expenses from Feb. 10 1903 to April 27, 1903 as follows, for 16 days spent in school visitation at \$4.00 per day, 64. For 16 days' expense in school visite tion, \$1 per day, \$16. For 13 days spent in examinations at \$4.00 per day, \$52. For 30 days' spent in office work at \$4 per day, \$120 \$4 per day, \$24. Total, \$276.

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss: I, J. C. Hoke do solemnly swear that the everal items mentioned in the above account are just and true, and that the service charged for therein have been rendered, and that there is now due me thereon the sum of two hundred and seventy-six dollars.

County Superintendent of Schools. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1903. L. K. SCOTT,

(Seal) County Clerk Moultrie Co. On motion the report of committee on

ofilcers reports was approved. Committee on claims made its report as follows to wit:

4 25

e D. Barnard, blanks to Co.

John Carlyle, 13 days balliff.

Mrs. E. S. Fortner, washing for

jal.

W. K. Whitfield, office rent 4 mos.
J. B. Titus, 2 days rent opera house
G. Matherly, 4 days ballif.
I. N. Barnes, 4 days ballif.
W. E. Steadman, 14 salary co.
physician.
Gleero Gilbreath, 6 days com.
work.

Gleero Gilbreath, 6 days composition of the common of th 22 00

J. F. Wright, trans. to E. L. Martin... E. S. Foster, 22 days bailiff... F. H. Foster, 25 days bailiff... Fostor Bros. livery hire... Sullivan Electric Co. lights at court house and Jail, 12 lamps......

Fostor Bros. Rivery hire...
Sullivan Electric Co. lights at court. house and jail, 12 lamps...
S. W. Wright and Son, mads to jail...
John Cazier, board to prisoners...
John Cazier, board to jury...
A. F. Burwell, work, etc...
Samuel Dick, trans. to poor...
John Aldridge, janitor, balliff...
G. T. Hill, com. mileage...
Sullivan teh exchange, rent co. farm and judge...
Progress Pig Co., Bik, to Co...
Geo. D. Barnard, biks. Co. treasurer Robt Seiby, interest on money...
L. T. Hageman & Co., plumbing supplies for jail...
W. R. Winchester, balliff, livery.
Pantagraph ptg. Co. supplies...
A. P. Powers, coal to county judge Pantagraph ptg. Co. supplies...
Illinois prig co. biks to co. clk...
P. F. Pettibone & Co., biks county clerk
R. L. Edwards, committee work...
R. L. Edwards, committee work...

EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP. McCabe & Snyder, mds to Susan & Snyder, mds to Blackford

WHITLEY TOWNSHIP.

W. P. Davidson, mds. Olive Parse.... W. H. Gladville, mds. Parse family... T. B. Athey. mds to Parse family.... Waggoner Bros. mds. Ella Batson... C. A. Corbin, Eurlal outfit to poor,

Pifer, drugs in smallpox case... Gregory, mds to Fred Dixon... Gregory, mds to Fred Dixon...

J. YanMeter's family.

Trabue, mds. to Keeling and
tis, smallpox...

Lartlemon, care of smallpox...

Shepherd, house rent...

Negherd, house rent...

Foster miles to John Van

DORA TOWNSHIP.

DORA TOWNSHIP.

L. Beldon, mdse to Mrs. Miller.....
olm Shellds, help for poor....
L. Grounds, mdse to Mrs. Hassett
reth & Bresman, Mdse Mrs. Hassett
M. Craig, coal...
T. Gregory, service smallpox...
J. H. Snyder, trans. to poor...
F. S. L. Steven, mdse to poor...
H. Wilson, mdse E. Harper...
J.

MORROWHONE TOWNSHIP. h Pierce, mdse to W. Aterberry foseph Pierce, mose wilkinson Bros. coal.
Dr. W. H. Davie, mds.
Wheeler & Campbell Co., mds...
W. H. Logan, mds to Watklus.
H. Hamilton, mds...
M. E. Sattley house rent....
A. L. Redman, mds...

LOWE TOWNSHIP. Robert Moacrieff, indse smallpox W. K. Hoover, smallpox case...... A. R. Piter, indse..... Sam Dick, pd nurse in smallpox.....

A. Reimth, inds.
M. McGill, inds.
nggoner Bros. inds.
R. King, 26 ginuers for jury.
Ansbacher, inds.
A. Steele, head stone.

Motion was made that report of com mittee on claims be accepted, except as to the item of \$10 for full gating in smallpox case at the resider of J. G. White in Lowe township.

The committee appointed to check the accounts of Silas D. Stocks ex-county erk make its report as follows:

Received of S. D. Stocks the sum of forty-six dollars and eighty cents in full of circuit court costs on the cases certified to county court on the following cases, to-wit; as shown from the fee books in the county court of Moultrie county as follows.

Fee Book B Page 108.....\$3 00 " 124...... 8 50 146..... 4 20 182..... 8 50 .. 66..... 5 55

of within amount. This 20th day of E. A. SILVER, Feb. 1903.

To the honorable chairman and board of Supervisors of Moultrie county:

We, your committee appointed check up the books of ex-county clerk S. D. Stocks, beg to report, that we find the sum of \$275.60 in the hands of the said S. D. Stocks, said sum being costs and fees of witnesses, sheriff, appraisers, guardian ad litem. Justice of the Peace and circuit court fees, as shown by the tabulated statement hereto attached, which said sum was not turned over by the said S. D. Stocke, county clerk, to his successor in office; and we recomend that the said sum os \$275.60 be paid into the kands of Robert Selby treasurer of the county of Moultrie, according to the statute in such case provided, and upon said sum being paid over to the said Robert Selby, treasurer, of the county of Monitrie, we further recomend that the said S. D. Stocks be fully discharged from all further liability along with bis

We further report that as to the sum of \$310 clerk hire, claimed to have been the the county of Moultrie from the said S. D. Stocks that the said sum of \$310 prior to the appointment of your committee and prior to the date of this report, was, by the said S. D. Stocks, paid over to Robert Selby, county treasurer of Moultrie county, and we recomend that the said Silas Stocks therefore be released from any liability the caterpillars to feed upon, on account of the said \$310.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this 7th day of March 1903.

B. W. PATTERSON, W. J. KENNEY, CICERO GILBREATH.

On motion of Supervisor Edwards the report was approved and committee was discharged and it was ordered by the board that same be recorded.

Supervisor Edwards offered the following resolution: Be it resolved that Moultrie county

pay one-half statatory fee in state case to constables filing itemized accounts when unable to collect his cost.

O: motion the above resolution was adopted by the board, Motion by supervisor Edwards that

the county clerk procure sight copies of Haynes township organization for the several townships of the county.

Mation by Supervisor Patterson that the committee on public buildings and grounds be instructed to remove furnace in jail and locate same where better ser vice and surety against fire can be had. Metion carried and it was so ordered by the board.

It was ordered by the board that the members thereof receive the amounts set or posite their respective names for services and nutiage at this meeting o' the board and that the clerk draw warrants for the same.

We the grand jurors for the March term A. D. 1903 having gone in a body to examine the county jail, make the following report on the condition of said

We find the jail clean and well kept. The prisoners all expressed themselves as well pleased with their treatment and the good furnished them.

We it the jail is so arranged that there are seperate apartments for women, men and boys, although there is means of vocal communication between

We find that the furnace that is used prisoned are sept, is contact where the on the first floor, and on account of such location is insufficient to heat said cells and corrodors in extremely cold weather. and is so extremely dangerous because from its location, it is liable to cause a fire in the jail

We recomend that an excavacation be made under said jail and that said furnace be removed thereto.

We consider this recommendation of great importance and recommend that a anitable remedy be devised at once, because if a fire should start from said furnace in its present location, the lives of the prisoners would be in great danger.

We also find that the ventilation of we also not that the ventilation of said jail is poor and insufficient. We find that the lever that opens and shuts the tier of cells on the west side of said jail is broken and not in condition to

We recommend that same be repaired. GEORGE A. FIELDS,

Foreman of the Grand Jury. On motion the board adjourned until the 8th day of June 1903.

L. K. SCOTT, County Clerk.

JUDGE VAIL'S PART.

Chicago Paper Publishes Some Inte

" 183...... 2 25 ing on a crusade with the object of faith in her. No man or woman can be making Cook county circuit judges earn jealous of one whom he or she loves in their pay, gives a list of country judges the high and holy real meaning of the holding court in Chicago, showing the the latter word. Love is heavenborn expense the county is put to for their · 218...... 4 50 services. They are paid \$10 a day. Judge Vail stands fourth in the list for most days' pay drawn from the Cook \$46.80 county treasury. Since he began his work he has served 324 days. The Journal claims that if Cook county judges would put in their time on the bench as they should there would be no need of country judges to help out. A total of \$27,600 has been paid country judges in five years. Judge Vail got \$3,240 of this amonunt besides \$3,500 annual salary as one of the judges of this circuit.

A Good Sanday School.

The Sunday school at Jonathan Creek church is doing good work this spring. There were seventy-three present last Sunday. The collections were 84 cents and with the efficient Superintendent Miss Dora Drew and faithful teachers, Mrs. Mat Bolin, Miss Gertie Purvis, Miss Vick Barnes, and Miss Realy Brackin. We may expect splendid work this summer.

Wanted a Correspondent,

A middle-aged widow would like to correspond with a respectable middle aged widower. Everybody says I am good looking. Address

MRS. B. S. CRALE. General Delivery, Decatur, III. ABOUT SILK WORMS

Why Not Plant This Interesting.

Why not raise silk worms and spin your own silk? If you would like to try it, Uncle Sam will make you a present of a few thousand silk worm eggs to start with, and to those he will add a mulberry tree to furnish the leaves to

The Government is anxious to do everthing in its power to encourage the silkproducing industry in this country. At present we import more than thirty million dollars worth annually, which might just as well be spun in the United States, putting that amount of money into the purse of industrious Americans.

If you want to try your hand at this new kind of enterprise, all you have to do is to write to the Department of Ag riculture, asking for some silk worm eggs, and you will promptly receive a small wooden box which when opened will be found to contain a little tin box perforated around the sides. Inside of the tin box will be perhaps a quarter of an ounce of eggs about the size of turnip seeds, representing about 9,000

Your next step will be to write to Gifford Pinchet, forester of the United States at Washington asking him to send you a white mulberry tree. It will be a small tree but will grow fast. If you will plant it and take slips from it to start other trees you will soon have a sufficient plantation to supply an army of worms with their chosen food,

The white mulberry is the only kind of mulberry that serves the purpose. though silk worms are quite as well satisfied with the osage orange of which or course there is an abundance here.

NEVER SO LOW AGAIN.

Price of Eggs Will Never Get to the Low Prices of Old.

"I have noticed," said a reader of The HERALD "what they have had to say about the vast number of eggs that are being stored for consignment to cold storage bouses. I remember not in any years ago when it was a common thing at this season to have the price of eggs were not half the eggs that are bandled eggs that are received here each week the price at this time would not be was dot for the that that the page are taking them for storage. The po sibilities for getting big lots of eggs gether in a short time have increased be flooded if it was not for the comparatively new idea of storing them for future use."

A Travestry on Love,

A Decatur jag named Mauny Campbell kept his skin full of whiskey and his gizzard full of fool jealousy. He abused his wife until she left him and found work in a Lincoln hotel. He follow her thinher and attempted to kill her, but was prevented from doing so by timely interference. He then said: "I am going back home and kill myself," A virtuous resolution he should by all means carry into effect. "I love you so much that if we can't live together death shall not keep us apart" was his melodramic speech just before he attempted to choke and beat his wife to death. Pahl It sickens one to hear such a beast prate of love: his love is merely slimy passion. Love worthy the name must be grounded in mutual trust and respect. The man who loves his wife would cut off his right hand ing Figures.

Sooner than strike her, and the slanders of the whole world could not shake his Jealously is hell's trump card; it discredits the one you profess to love and calla down upon him or her censure and ostracism by the world.

Bad Case of Smallpox.

Mr. Comstock, living on the Mrs. Ed. gar McKenzie's farm near Kirksville, visited in Mattoon recently, while there he and a friend were exposed to the smallpox.

A few days after he came home team ranaway, threw him against a telegraph pole and broke his leg. As this was a very bad case of a broken limb this friend in Mattoon came to visit him and they both took sick about the same time. When the physician was called he pronounced it smallpox in a bad

The young man, Mr. Comstock, is not expected to live as the smallpox is making against the healing of the fractured She Knew the Golden Text

A Sullivan girl was caught kissing ner sweetheart a few days ago. Her mother took her to task for such actions, but the girl silenced her by this quote tion: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." The old lady whied. Memories of old were brought forcibly to ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Was Well Attended and the Contestants Acquitted Themselves with Credit.

At the Christian church Friday evening, May 1 the public schools of Moultrie county held its annual oratorical contest.

It was well attended and those taking part put forth their best efforts towards winning the honors so much prized by aspiring youths and maidens, and the contestants acquitted them. selves with credit.

Four of the seven on the programa were present the other three being unable to attend on account of sickness

The "Farmer" was the subject of the of the crati in by Charles Sampley and he handled the subject in a masterly manner. His oration was true to the point, full of good solid thought, and was good advice to young men.

Carrie Harvey of East Nelson was next on the program, taking for her subject."Last Moments," she spoke exceedingly well; her oration was a good one. She secured the gold medal in the ninth year's work.

The next was an oration by Johney Hook who selected his own subject. "Concentrated Aim." Johnny, although a very small boy, made a good impres-

sion on the audience and won applause. Milbra Scharp was the last to speak. She had selected for her theme, "Success or Failure. The oration was splendid both in thought and delivery. and for one so young showed great skill in the use of language.

Miss Sharp received the gold medal in the seventh grade.

The judges at the contest were Rev. H. A. Davis, W. K. Whitfield and D. N. Ordway.

Rev. H. A. Davis made the presentation speech and presented the medals.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Petit's orchestra, it was well rendered and piensing to the antience.

Wednesday morning, Lucas Seass and wife started to the farm in a buggy to which was hitched a pair of horses, one of them being his famous pacer. Victress, which has made a good record on the track and could not be bought for drop to 8 or even 6 cents and then there 34,000. They were leading a stallion, \$4,000 Tuey were remarked the when within a quarter of a mile of the here at present. With the number of farm the staillou became unmanages and ran around to the side of the bugger and jumped up into the buggy a

The tann bliched to the buggy ha-come frightened, jerked loose, and ran-away with only the doubletrees. The such an extent that the markets would fence and badly our wind into a ware jared, and thought for a while to be ruined but Mr. Bromley, who is atten ing the horse says she will not be able

to run this season but thinks he will be all right next year. Returning to the buggy, the stallion succeeded in discurbing live. Seass even to the gloves, so entangled and wound himself up in her skirte that tie was tied down, and when Mrs. Seas sufficiently regained consciousness to take in the situation she found the

horse lying quietly with the buggy en top of him. "Mrs. Seass, shoulder and back was injured, but she was able to be about the

home next day. Mr. Seasa was struck in the eye and

on the head and kept his bed Thursday. Murder at Decatur.

Will McNeir was fatally shot Mon-day night by Ed McCool. McNeir was a druggist and McCool is connected with a correspondence school in the

The revolver used was a 83 caliber, the bullet entered the body near the right nipple and passed downward and lodged in the left hip. The innge were not injured but the bullet penetrated the diaphragm, liver and kidneys. The bullet was removed by the surgeons, the abdomen opened and the liver packed, but bleeding could not be stopped and continual hemorage caused

death Tuesday evening. McCool claimed McNeir was too at tentive to his wife to whom he had been married but a short time.

The murderer went at once to police neadquarters and gave himself up.

No one teems to know where Mrs. McCool is. A thorough search developed the fact that she was last see late Monday night two doors north of the Grace Methodist church with two grips. It is supposed Mrs. McCool has left the city. At any rate ane cannot not be found and there is a great deal of mystery connected with her disappear-Wonderful composure has l exhibited by McCool since the shooting occurred. He spends most of his time reading in his cell, trying to turn his mind from the troubles of the last few days. McCool is about 82 years old.

Hoke-Evans

John Hoke of near Bethauy, and Mrs. Media Evans of this city were married at five o'clock Thursday evening by Eld. J. W. Mathers at the residence of J. W. Wellman of this city. Ten HERALD joins their many friends in extending congratulations.



Twenty years ago B. F. Peadro entered upon the duties of county superintendent of schools of Moultrie county the handsomest and youngest county superintendent in the state. Worn out with the cares of looking after his large family of teachers and some 6,000 school children, he goes on quite an extensive trip to the Orient and will be away some months. On his return he will assume the active duties of life in whatever calling he feels that he can be of most use to men.

In speaking of travel, he says it is the great educator and no lent one. The contestants were E. R.

one can lay claim to a finished scholarship who has not traveled. The thought that for a meager sum of money one may (in one trip) see all the countries of historical interest in Europe and Africa, visiting Thebes, Jerusalem, Babylon, Constantinople, Athens, Rome and other famous cities where originated our civilization.

The young man or woman with one-half a high school of college education, supplemented by a year of judicious travel, will be much better equipped for the enjoyment and duties of life than the one who depends alone on book knowledge. Lord Bacon spent one year in the university and completed his education by two years of travel. "Study man and his works through the ages." This was the source of his great power as leader of thought for all the ages since he lived. I would say to the young man, purpose to travel. Save your pennies for that purpose.

LEARNING THE TRICKS

Broomcorn Growers of Egypt Patting
Their Brush Into Brine. William Checkly was down in Wayne

equaty this week buying broomcom and he ran upon a star Just as he was going into a la mer's barn lot to view his broomcorn he saw the farmer and several of his lands dragging away a large tub Investigation showed that the tub had brine in brush into the brine.

The theory is that the broomcorn growers have learned tricks that the central Illinois producer would not think of. By putting the broomcorn into the brine it absorbe the water and weights heavy, while the brine or sattine sointion keeps it from heating in the bale and thus ruining the color.

Egypt, it seems, is not only wise in politics, but is learning all the tricks in the broomcorn business.—Mattoon Journal.

The lodge here, which is composed of about 100 members, is in a very prosperous condition. Besides the new 4by 80 foot hall they own two storerooms beneath and the real estate, a valuation of \$9,000.

The public schools of this city will be dismissed Dec. 24 and will begin on Journal.

ARTHUR ODD FELLOWS.

Dedicate Their New Hall With Ceremon

The new I O. O. F. hall dedicated with imp nies in the afternoon and night. Past Grand Master J. W. Yantis, of Shelbyville was the principal speaker and music for the occasion was gation showed that the tub had brine in furnished by the orphans' home band of it. Further investigation showed that Lincoln. Notwithstanding the muddy the men had been busy putting the weather many out of town visitors were

Jan. 5, 1908.

Correspond

Bruce.

ce.

Harry Reed and family will move into A. G. Hughes' property.

Dr. W. H. Gladville will soon move to Indiana.

The new elevator is running w W H. Dunlap as engineer and J. C., as buver.

Al Luttrell and Dick DeHart south with their show the first

Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Will, Mr. and Mrs. George La and Mrs. Casteel have gone to Day tonia. Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Drake and children, Miss Bonnie and Jacob, have gone to Southern California, to spend the winter.

Fulton Dixon has opened up a butcher shop in the Dumont building.

The cells for the new city prison have arrived.

The dancing club will give a ball Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson will go to Arizona to spend the winter. Their daughter, Miss Iva, who has been there for several months, is improving in

Bethany.

C. N. Han has gone to Colorado for his health.

The silver medal con Robertson, Misses Clara and Ruth Edwards, Iva Sawyer, Florence Robinson and Ollie Sharp. Miss Sharp was awarded the medal.

Quarterly meeting began at the M. E. church and will close Sunday night. Rev. William Brandon, of Decatur, will preach Sunday night.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, a daughter.

Walter Robertson has gone to Chicago o work at the printing trade.

O. F. Donor, the auctioneer, now

makes his headquarters at Mattoon. Walter Sanner and vitalitave me lave moved oack from Louisians, hey have been for the past two y

Gay Riley Miles and wife Augeles, Cal., for the e to Los the latter's bealth. He has r Fred Rose for next yes

Mrs. Leslie (Jackson v started Saturday for Los Ang ., to join her husband, who wen ome time ago to practice osteops

Farley Young is down in the delta of the Mississippi on a hunting expedition. o in the delta of

Elder Harrell has closed his work with the Christian chui ch at this place. Edgar Moore and Miss Emma Cross

of this place, drove windsor Wednesday evening of of treek and were married by their pastor, Rev. W. M. M. Barber. They will reside in Chas. Colbert's house.

James Scott has quit work for the Big Four for a short time on account of poor health.

Both the C. P. and M. E. churches are preparing a program for Christmas.

Jene Armautrout is boarding at Samel Bristow's in Spilivan.

Mrs. A. M. Blythe and Ruth visited in Dalton from Saturday till Monday even-

Miss Myrtle Mattox, of Mattoon, visited her parents over Sunday.

John Bolan will start to California next week.

Mrs. F. S. Casteel and hildren started to Arkansas Thursday to sa nd the

Jesse Armantrout retard fr m Sul livan Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Kink star ted to Mrs. Thomas Kinkad started to Southern Missouri to sped the winter with her husband, who is here now.

On account of the inclemency of the weather, the C. of H. postponed their oyster supper of last Thursday night to some time in the future!

A Communication.

To the honorable board of supervisors of Moultrie County: Greeting: lst We, the undersigned democratic town

ship committeemen beg to inform and submit and petition you in manner following, To-wit: That whereas the voting precinct of Marrowbone is not properly unful. With a ballot box having a lock and a key is the law requires, but on the contrary is not locked at

2nd That the ballot box is not properly protected with a railing 6 feet rom same within which enclosure no one but the judges, clerks and challengers shall be allowed only when a voter is depositing his vote (one at a time) as the law requires. But on the contrary there is no railing or enchaure of any kind and voters and those that have voted and others to the number of 6 or more frequents crowd about and around the ballot box, con-

Brd We submit that in this precinct the judges and clerks have hat tually and for many years, and at the election just held done and permitted many there were done contrary to the letter and applied of the law, home of which we beg to advise you of. It is the practice of the judges to hand out tick-

We are pleased to present to our readers a sketch of one of the prominent and popular citizens of Moultrie county. After having been a successful farmer, he has now charge of the county alms house. The subject of this sketch is a native of the Buckeye State, and was born in Marrow county, Ohio. October 30, 1855,

pointed Superintendent of the County Alms House, and has demonstrated his ability by holding the position for seven years and has recently been appointed for another term. Mr. Warren is a thorough business man and a financier, which has been proven, as he has turned in more money to the County Treasurer



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. WARREN, Superintendent and Matron of County Farm.

where he acquired his early education attending the common school and assisting in the duties of farming. When he reached the age of 22 he celebrated his birthday by uniting in marriage with Miss Jennie Young, also a native of Ohio. One son has been the result of this union-Roy. In the year 1896, Mr. Warren was ap-

than any previous Superintendent. Ordinarily in a majority of counties, a county alms house is not self-sustaining. Mr. Wayren is ably assisted by Mrs. Warren, who is matron, and renders valuable assistance in the care of inmates, who claim to receive the best of treatment.

names have been found and checked on the register.

And when affidavit is required for illiteracy or any other disability and even for want of registration the voter is allowed to receive and make out and frequently deposit his bal lot before being sworn or subscribing to affi

And the judges and clerks have sometime looked up from the register and given to persons outside, information in regard as to who has not yet voted, and ask why they have not voted, sometimes making written lists of names and which notions your petitioners think at least not proper and detrimental to the interests of their party.

Your petitioners, acting as Township Com mitteemen, have not been consulted (as has been the time-honored custom) by the Su pervisor of Marrowbone Township in the selection of Minority Judge of Election, and later the Judges have not consulted said Committee in the selection of Minority Clerk and we feel will thereby greatly endanger our party in their law-given right to have representation on said Election Board, in that it leaves to a Republican Supervisor's own judgment as to whether his appointees are Democrats or even as to their fitness and ability to represent the party.

We, therefore, pray that you may require such necessary fixtures to be provided and that will protect the ballot and to take such other steps as shall be lawful and right to secure to the minority party here in this Township such recognition as will enable them to protect the interests of the party at the polls and in the count.

We submit that we do not wish you to con sider this petition in the nature of a plaint for the past, only so far as pertains to a remedy for these conditions in the future. GEORGE REUSS.

> R. B. WHEELER. R. L. VANFOSSEN,

Democratic Township Committee Dated at Bethany, Ill., November 6, 1902.

POOR SULLIVAN.

That Which Has Transpired and That Which We May Expect.

A correspondent from Sullivan who igns "G. A." writes thusly to the Lovington Reporter:

A little flower of intelligence and gen eral information unfolded itself within the columns of the Evening Post, The mental florticulturists who germinated this embryo and kept it budding through a period of two long weeks were gentlemen whose ability in the fields of imagination and daily wonders are unquestionable, as the discoverers and grafting producers of public organs of pugilistic hybrids, which no one else would have the courage, grit, audacity, mendacity and latent ability to place before the cultured, refined, literary reading public of Sullivan.

The little mongrel came to life in the Democrat office Nov. 28, 1902, a little, delicate, pink child of the press, which was expected to devolop into a sporting Amazon. In one week's time one of the parents, Creech, turned up his heels and "flumixed," leaving Billy the case to tend. By hiring an experienced nurse on Sunday and frequent doses of nitroglycerine this infautile cion of the parent stock survived one more week and gave up the ghost Dec 6, 1902

Poor nocturnal child of the quill that came knocking at the door about 8 p. m.

ets to voters (sometimes 4 or 5) before their Where did it go? A puzzle for "Rearst's person of a tramp. Abe stutters and American." Epitaph:

Faithful, gentle, good, Wearing the piuk of babyhood.

Well, we are having it tough in Sulli an. Just think, our lights put out, our gaming tables burned, our saloons crip pled by an upstart mayor, our bull fight called off, the Evening Post dead. I fear some fool police will be around next and suggest it is not healthy to spend the evening in the dark and quiet seclusion of the street with our best girl. I guess I'll go west.

An Amusing Incident.

While playing in a town in central Tennessee recently the "Millionaire Tramp" company had in its audience an Tramp" company had in its audience an aged darkey named Mose. Mose was deeply interested in the play, but his whole soil was centered in the experience of the darkey character, Abe. In the third act Abe starts out to celebrate ages in the corporation of 320 acres 18 miles from Okolona the land is in only various the corporation. deeply interested in the play, but his from behind by a supposed ghost in the of \$7,000 on the land.

eventually becomes unable to speak through fright; his knees and hands tremble and he displays all the signs of his great fear. Old Mose watched all of this with wide open eyes and astonishment. When finally the scene neared its climax, old Mose could stand it no longer and bellowed out in a deep bass voice: "What you all skeered of niggah, dat ain't no ghost, dat's dat dun tramp." Suffice it to say that the negro in front got a bigger laugh than the one on the stage. At Titus opera house next Monday night.

The Douglas Hotel.

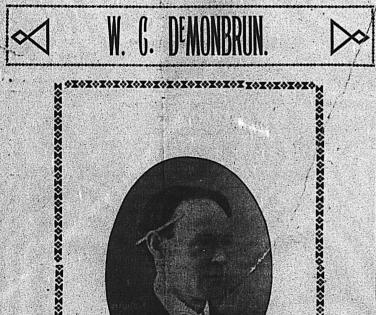
The hotel Douglas at Tuscola has been traded for Mississippi lands. The Tuscola Journal-Republican says: The valthe third act Abe starts out to celebrate scres joins the corporation of Okolona. Christmas eve and incidently got on board more gin than he could carry. White in this condition he is approached and Will Whitaker, J. L. Riddle and Will Whitaker assumed a mortage of the condition he is approached and Will Whitaker assumed a mortage of the condition he is approached.

POPULAR GHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



ANDA F. BURWELL.

Anda F. Burwell was born in East Nelson township February 1866, where he received his education attending the schools. A few months after reaching his majority he decided to quit the bachelor ranks and merged his life with that of Miss Oma Armantrout. They are now the parents of four children-all boys. He resided for a few years on a farm near the Smyser church and then purchased a farm near Kirksville, where he resided until the spring of 1879 when he removed to Sullivan. He has held the position as assistant in the county clerk's office for four years and also been elected the second term as Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan Town-A shuffle, a flare of the lantern, that ability and takes an interest in the up-building of the community. was all. What was in it? "Dunno." He is a member of the K. P., Red Men and M. W. A. lodges. ship, of which body he is chairman. Mr. Burwell is a man of



Mr. W. G. DeMonbrun, manager of the drug firm of Pate & Co., wishes to thank his friends and neighbors who have patronized him during the past year. We shall continue in business at the Peoples' Drug Store on the northeast corner of the square.

NIOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOX

W. C. DeMonbrun was raised on the farm and began clerking in a drug store when sixteen years old and has been in the business ever since. He will attend to your wants with accuracy and politeness. We again thank the generous public for their past favors and by wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we are, Yours Truly,

PATE & CO.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE APRIL TERM. STATE OF ILLINOIS SE MOULTRIE COUNTY

The board of Supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois met at the court house in the city of Sullivan. Illinois on Tues day the 25th day of April A. D. 1903 pursuant to the following call.

There were present Supervisors Sam Dick, Lowe township; J. A Elliott, Lovington township; B. W. Patterson Sullivan, township; Anda F. Burwell, Sullivan township. There were also present the following members elect. who present their certificate of election and qualification as members of the board of Supervisors of Moultrie county to wit: James A. Mitchell of Marrow bone township; Henry Jenne of Jona than Creek township; Cicero Gilbreata of East Nelson township; and George M Edwards of East Nelson township

The board was called to order by L K. Scott county clerk, Samuel Dick was chosen as temporary chairman. Samuel Dick and Cicero Gilbreath were nominated for permenant chairman, ballot being taken and Samuel Dick having received a majority of the votes cast was declared elected chairman of the board for one year. The chairman now appointed the following standing com-

Committee on claims:

Cicero Gilbreath, B. W. Patterson, W. H. Snyder, J. A. Elliott, Committee on Officers report: A. F. Burwell,

Henry Jenue, G. M. Edwards, Com. Public Grounds and Buildings;

J. A. Elliott, A. F. Burwell. Henry Jenne, Cicero Gilbreath.

The board now adjourned until three o'clock p. m. for committee work, Beard was called to order.

The claim of J. A. Hines, services in the burial of smallpox case for \$25 came before the board and on motion the same was allowed.

The claim of Charles Dixon for ser vices in the burial of smallpox eco the same was allowed.

The claim of Henry Campbell for services in smallpox case as follows: for fumigating \$20; for wearing appearal destroyed \$12; for assiting in the burial of patient \$25 being a total of \$57 came before the coard and on motion \$25 of said claim was allowed for assisting in

The claim of J. H. White for \$27.90 caring for James White while under quarantine came before the board and on motion the same was allowed.

The claim of Michael Ernardt for \$86 85 for household goods burned and for services and damages in smallpox case came before the board and on motion \$50 of said claim was allowed.

The claim of Owen Percy for \$42.50 for nursing and for services at burial of smallpox patient came before the board and on motion \$25 of said claim was allowed and the clerk was instructed to draw warrant in favor of O. T. Atchison for the same as for receipt of Owen

The claim of T. W. Buxton for use of hearse and for robe and burial expenses \$17 50 came before the board and on motion \$15 of said claim was allowed.

The claim for witness fee in the trial \$4 per day, \$24. Total, \$276. for the insanity of Mrs. J. W. Reese came before the board and on motion was not allowed.

The claim of Thomas Divine of \$28.50 for board and care of Eakle Harper came before the board and on motion \$18 of

said claim was allowed. A petition for aid to Mrs. Mathesou of Lovington township came before the board and on motion the matter was

referred to Supervisor Elliott. On motion the board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Wednesday morning April 29th, 1903, board me at nine o'clock pursuant to adjourment was called to order Supt. Dick, chairman. The committee on officers report make its report as follows to wit:

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY FARM.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. Moultrie County.

To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Moultrie county,

I, W. J. Warren, superintendent of the Moultrie county poor farm, respectfully submit the report of receipts and disbursements for the year beginning March 1, 1962, and ending March

627.86 DISBURSEMENTS

For groceries. For implements For labor of Marin, For cattle parenased For hogs.
For harders and repairs.
For mi-cella construms.
By orders of commy treasurer to permers of all index, stock and mi-cellan-ous items purchased. 2835 41 chased.... HECAPITLATION. Total receipt it in sale of pro-

Amount distinisciusus over proceeds 68 90

Respect nily recomified this 28th day of April, A. D. 1903. W. J. WARREN, Superintence at of County Farm.

COUNTY FARM INVENTORY

State of Liffnels, anothrie County, sa: J. W. J. Wayren, superintendent of the Moultrie county poor farm, submit the following as a true and correct inventory of all the personal property belonging to Moultite county, on said arm on the first day of March, A. D. 1908, as follows, fown:

Live Stock-S head of horses, 1 yearling colt. 9 head of milch cows, 10 head of calves, 14 dozen chickens, 1 Aberdeen Angus buil, 20 head o fat steers, I boar, 85 head of shores: 8 brood sows.

Grain-About 12 tons of hay, about 8 tons of straw, 3,000 bushels of corn, 500 bushess of cate

Implements-1 binder, 1 steel barrow 1 gang plow; com ponter 2 scoop snovels I mower. 1 spring wagon, 2 three-horse plaws, 8 one-half sets doub le harness, 6 pitch torks, 1 Disc harrow. 2 hay frames, 2 humber wagons, 3 culti-

Household Goods-1 range and outfit, 2 stands, 3 lamps 20 joints of mest, 75 bushels of potator , 15 bushels of apples, 40 gal o' lard, 13 beds and bedding, 3 cots, I large as e. 10 sides of meat, 200 cans of 1755, 50 gallons of cider vinegar. REPORT OF INMATES.

The following is a report of the number of inmeres in the Moultrie county charged anti-week field, from March 1, 1992 to March 1, 1998.

Inmates at farm March 1, 1902, 9 males and 3 females.

Inmates received during year, 1 male and I female. Total number, 10 males and 4 females.

Inmates deceased during year, 1 male and 2 female, inmates discharged during the year, 3. Inmates at county farm March 1, 1903, 8.

1, W. J. Warren, superintendent of the Moultrie county poor farm, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true report of inmates of the Moultrie county poor house for the year ending March 1, 1903.

W. J. WARREN, Superintendent of County Farm REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Sullivan, Illinois, April 28, 1903, State of

Illinois, Moultrie County: To J. C. Hoke, county superintendent of

For services and expenses from Feb. 10, 1903 to April 27, 1903 as follows, for 16 days spent in school visitation at \$4.00 per day, \$64. For 16 days' expense in school visitation, \$1 per day, \$16. For 13 days spent in examinations at \$4.00 per day, \$52. For 30 days' spent in office work at \$4 per day, \$120 For six days spent in ot

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss: I, J. C. Hoke do solemnly swear that the everal items mentioned in the above account are just and true, and that the services charged for therein have been rendered, and that there is now due me thereon the sum of two hundred and seventy-six dollars.

J. C. HOKE, County Superintendent of Schools. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1903. L. K. SCOTT, (Seal) County Clerk Moultrie Co.

On motion the report of committee on officers reports was approved.

Committee on claims made its report as follows to wit:

co. Judge Alexander Lumber Co., lumber to Carlyle, 13 days bailing E. S. Fortner, washing for

jail. 5. Forther, washing for W. K. Whitfield, office rent 4 mos. J. B. Titus, 2 days rent opera house G. Matherly, 4 days ballif. I. N. Barnes, 4 days ballif. W. E. Stendman, 14 salary 60. Cicero Gilbreath 6.

J. F. Wright, trans. to E. L. Martin.
E. S. Foster, 22 days bailiff.
F. H. Foster, 25 days bailiff.
F. H. Foster, 25 days bailiff.
F. H. Foster, 25 days bailiff.
F. H. Foster, 12 days bailiff.
F. Wright, 12 damps...
Sw. Wright and Son, mds. to jail...
John Casler, board to prisoners. J. John Casler, board to prisoners. J. John Casler, board to jury.
A. F. Burwell, work, etc...
Samuel Dick, trans. to poor.
John Adridge, janitor, bailiff...
G. T. Hill, com. mleage...
Sullivan tel: exchange, rent co. farm and judge.
Frogress Ptg. Co., Blk. to Co.
Geo. D. Barnard, blks. Co. treasurer
Rott Selby, interest on money.
L. T. Hageman & C. Co., plambing supplies for jail.
W. R. Winchester, bailiff, livery.
Pantagraph ptg. Co., blk circuit.
G. W. Miller, care William Barr...
A. P. Powers, coal to county judge Pantagraph pttg Co. supplies.
Illinois pttg co. blks to co. clk.
P. F. Jettloone & Co., blks county clerk.
L. E. Edwards, committee work...

Edwards, committee work... Scott, county serverice... Corbin, mds. for co. at [all.... 'Sheridan, mds. court. house Wright, expense for 3 months Smith & Co., coal at court. 18.70EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP, McCabe & Snyder, mds to Susan

14 30 W. P. Davidson, mds. Olive Parse... W. H. Giadville, inds. Parse family... T. B. Athey, mds to Parse family... Waggoner Bros. mds. Ella Batson... C-A. Corbin, Burial outfit to poor.

LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. . R. Piler, drugs in smallnox case...
T. Gregory, mds to Fred Dixon.
and J. VanMeter's family
. C. Trabue, mdse to Keeling and
Curtis, smallpox
m Cartlemon, care of smallpox
A. Ellott, money expended...
T. Shepherd, house rent.
G. Foster indse to John Van
Meter. 20 50

Meter.... D. Donovan, service to Gould... m Luttrell, house rent.... Wm Lutriell, house rent.

Brown & Co. mdse Capples smallpox.
Selby & Boggs, smallpox case......

Henry Murphy, mdse Lazie Walker.

21 68

E. L. Beall, mose to Minesell and smallpox case.
L. H. Pollard, mose Mrs. Minese and smallpox case.
D. R. Sutton, mose unalpox rese.
W. K. Hoover service in malrox.
Dora Sweller.
J. L. Beldon, mose to Mrs. Miller.
H. L. Grounds, Judes to Mrs. Hassett.
Treth & Bresn In, Mae Mrs. Hassett.
A. M. Craig, coal. i. M. Craig, coal.
L. T. Gregory, service smallpox......
W. H. Suyder, trans. to poor......
Dr. S. L. Steven, indse to poor.....
J. H. Wilson, indse E. Harper,....

MORROWBONE TOWNSHIP. Pierce, mdse to W. Aterberry Wikinson Bros, con Dr. W. H. Davis, mds.
Wheeler & Campbell Co. mds...
W. H. Logus, mds to Watkins...
H. Hamilton, mds
M. E. Sattley house vert.
A. L. Redman, mds...

LOWE TOWNSHIP. Robert Moncrieff, indse smallpox ... W. K. Hoover, smallpox case...... . R. Pifer, mdse.... am Dick, pd nurse in smallpox......

M. Millisen, mds.
C. Weaver, James Comstock......
T. Booze, Larkins.
ste & Co. mds.
len Furniture Co., casket
exander Lumber A. R. Gunderman
T. Shepard, house retuins Bros. coal.
L. Todd, mdse.
R. McGlure, mds.
P. Wright, mdse.
P. Powers, coal. Y right, mase.

A. Reimund, mds.
R. Smith, mds.
M. MeGill, mds.
Anggoner Bros. mds.
R. King, 26 dinners for jury.
Ansbacher, mds.
A. Steele, head stone......

Motion was made that report of committee on claims be accepted, except as to the item of \$10 for fumigating smallpox case at the residence of J. G. White in Lowe township.

The committee appointed to check the accounts of Silas D. Stocks ex-county cierk make its report as follows:

Received of S. D. Stocks the sum of forty-six dollars and eighty cents in full of circuit court costs on the cases certi fied to county court on the following cases, to-wit; as shown from the fee books in the county court of Moultrie county as follows.

Fee Book B Page 108......\$3 00

L OH		44		124	3	50
• 1.	44	• •	4.6	125	8	50
•		44	• •	138	8	00
	6.44 Vo		66	146	4	20
	44		44	182		
	44		• •	188	2	25
	44	84	144	184	8	85
• 124		1.0	•	186	8	45
	44	13	- 68	189		
	••			190	8	50
	66	**		218	4	50
1		"	144	66	5	55

Received of S. D. Stocks \$46 80 in full of within amount. This 20th day of E. A. SILVER, Feb. 1903.

Clerk To the honorable chairman and board

of Supervisors of Moultrie county: We, your committee appointed to check up the books of ex-county clerk 6 00 S. D. Stocks, beg to report, that we find 4 25 the sum of \$275.60 in the hands of the said S. D. Stocks, said sum being costs and fees of witnesses, sheriff, appraisers, guardian ad litem. Justice of the Peace and circuit court fees, as shown by the tabniated statement hereto attached. which said sum was not turned over by the said S. D. Stocks, county clerk, to his successor in office; and we recomend that the said sum os \$275.60 be paid into 50 00 the hands of Robert Selby treasurer of the county of Moultrie, according to the statute in such case provided, and upon said sum being paid over to the said Robert Selby, treasurer, of the county of Moultrie, we further recomend that the said S. D. Stocks be fully discharged from all further liability along with his

We further report that as to the sum of \$310 clerk hire, claimed to have been due the county of Moultrie from the said S. D. Stocks that the said sum of \$310 prior to the appointment of your committee and prior to the date of this report, was, by the said S. D. Stocks, paid over to Robert Selby, county treasurer of Moultrie county, and we recomend that the said Silas Stocks 34 57 14 72 therefore be released from any liability on account of the said \$310.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this 7th day of March 1903.

B. W. PATTERSON, W. J. KENNEY, CICERO GILBREATH.

On motion of Supervisor Edwards the report was approved and committee was discharged and it was ordered by the board that same be recorded.

Supervisor Edwards offered the following resolution:

Buit resolved that Moultrie county pay one-half statatory fee in state case to constables filing itemized accounts when unable to collect his cost.

O: motion the above resolution was adopted by the board.

Motion by supervisor Edwards that the county clerk procure sight copies of Haynes township organization for the several townships of the county.

Motion by Supervisor Patterson that the committee on public buildings and grounds be instructed to remove furnace in jail and locate same where better serby the board.

It was ordered by the board that the members thereof receive the amounts set opposite their respective names for services and nutiage at this meeting of the hoard and that the clerk draw warrants for the same.

We the grand jurors for the March term A. D. 1903 having gone in a body to examine the county jail, make the 5 00 17 08 follo 5 00 jail. following report on the condition of said

We find the juil clean and well kept. The prisoners all expressed themselves as well pleased with their treatment and the lood furnished them.

We fited the jall is so arranged that means of vocal communication between all apartments

We find that the furnace that is used eggs that are received here each week priced are rep., is creating where the the price at this time would not be on the first floor, and on account of such was dot for the fact that the page. location is insufficient to heat said cells and corrodors in extremely cold weather sibilities for getting big lots of eggs and is so extremely dangerous because gether in a short time have increased from its location, it is liable to cause a fire in the jail

We recomend that an excavacation be made under said jail and that said fur-

nace be removed thereto. We consider this recommendation of great importance and recommend that a suitable remedy be devised at once, because if a fire should start from said furnace in its present location, the lives of the prisoners would be in great danger.

said jall is poor and insufficient. We find that the lever that opens and shuts the tier of cells on the west side of said jail is broken and not in condition to

We recommend that same be repaired. GEORGE A. FIELDS, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

On motion the board adjourned until the 8th day of June 1903.

L. K. SCOTT, County Clerk.

JUDGE VAIL'S PART.

ing Figures.

making Cook county circuit judges earn their pay, gives a list of country judges the high and holy real meaning of the holding court in Chicago, showing the the latter word. Love is heavenborn. expense the county is put to for their services. They are paid \$10 a day. Judge Vail stands fourth in the list for most days' pay drawn from the Cook county treasury. Since he began his work he has served 824 days. The Journal claims that if Cook county judges would put in their time on the bench as they should there would be no need of country judges to help out. A total of \$27,600 has been paid country judges in five years. Judge Vail got \$3,240 of this amount besides \$3,500 annual salary as one of the judges of this circuit.

A Good Sunday School.

The Sunday school at Jonathan Creek church is doing good work this spring. There were seventy-three present last Sunday. The collections were 84 cents and with the efficient Superintendent Miss Dora Drew and faithful teachers, Mrs. Mat Bolin, Miss Gertie Purvis, Miss Vick Barnes, and Miss Realy Brackin. We may expect splendid

Wanted a Correspondent.

A middle-aged widow would like to correspond with a respectable middle tion; "Whatsoever ye would that men aged widower. Everybody says I am should do unto you do ye even so unto good looking. Address MRS. B. S. CEALE,

General Delivery, Decatur, Ill.

ABOUT SILK WORMS

Why Not Plant This Interesting. Industry in Sullivan.

Why not raise silk worms and spin your own silk? If you would like to try it, Uncle Sam will make you a present of a few thousand silk worm eggs to start with, and to those he will add a mulberry tree to furnish the leaves to the caterpillars to feed upon.

The Government is anxious to do everthing in its power to encourage the silkproducing industry in this country. At present we import more than thirty million dollars worth annually, which might just as well be spun in the United States, putting that amount of money into the purse of industrious Americans,

If you want to try your hand at this riculture, asking for some silk worm eggs, and you will promptly receive a perforated around the sides. Inside of the tin box will be perhaps a quarter of an onuce of eggs about the size of turnip seeds, representing about 9,000 worms.

Your next step will be to write to Gifford Pinchot, forester of the United a very small boy, made a good impres-States at Washington asking him to send you a white mulberry tree. It will be a small tree but will grow fast. If you will plant it and take slips from cess or Failure. The oration was it to start other trees you will soon splendid both in thought and delivery, vice and surety against fire can be had, it to start other trees you will soon Metion carried and it was so ordered have a sufficient plantation to supply an and for one so young showed great skill army of worms with their chosen food. In the use of language, The white mulberry is the only kind

of mulberry that serves the purpose. though silk worms are quite as well satcourse there is an abundance here.

NEVER SO LOW AGAIN,

Price of Eggs Will Never Uet to the Low Prices of Old.

"I have noticed," said a reader of THE HERALD "what they have had to say about the vast number of eggs that are being stored for consignment to cold storage bouses. I remember not many are taking them for storage. The p such an extent that the markets would tence and badly on be flooded if it was not for the comparatively new idea of storing them for ruined but Mr. Bromley, who is attend-future use."

A Travestry on Love.

A Decatur jag named Manny Campbell kept his skin full of whiskey and his gizzard full of fool jealousy. He abused his wife until she left him found work in a Lincoln hotel. He fol-We also find that the ventilation of low ner thither and attempted to kill by timely interference. He then said: I am going back home and kill myself," A virtuous resolution he should by all means carry into effect. "I love you so much that if we can't live together death shall not keep us apart" was his melodramic speech just before he attempted to choke and beat his wife to death. Pahl It sickens one to hear such a beast prate of love: his love is merely slimy passion. Love worthy trust and respect. The man who loves Chicago Paper Publishes Some Interest- his wife would cut off his right hand city. sooner than strike her, and the slauders The Chicago Journal, which is carry-ing on a crusade with the object of faith in her. No man or woman can be jealous of one whom he or she loves in Jealously is hell's trump card; it discredits the one you profess to love and calls down upon him of her censure and ostracism by the world.

Bad Case of Smallpox.

Mr. Comstock, living on the Mrs. Edgar McKenzie's farm near Kirksville, visited in Mattgou recently, while there he and a friend were exposed to the emallpox.

A few days after he came home a eam ranaway, threw him against a telegraph pole and broke his leg. As this was a very bad case of a broken limb this friend in Mattoon came to visit him and they both took sick short the same time. When the physician was called he pronounced it smallpox in a bad

The young man, Mr. Comstock, is not expected to live as the smallpox is making against the healing of the fractured limb.

She Knew the Golden Text, A Sullivan girl was caught kissing

her sweetheart a few days ago. Her mother took her to task for such actions, but the girl silenced her by this quotashould do unto you do ye even so unto them." The old lady wilted. Memories of old were brought forcibly to ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Was Well Attended and the Contestants
Acquitted Themselves with Credit.

At the Christian church Friday evening, May 1 the public schools of Monttrie county held its annual oratorical contest.

It was well attended and those taking part put forth their best efforts towards winning the honors so much prized by aspiring youths and maidens. and the contestants acquitted themselves with credit.

Four of the seven on the programs were present the other three being unable to attend on account of sickness.

The "Farmer" was the subject of the of the oration by Charles Sampley and he handled the subject in a masterly new kind of enterprise, all you have to manner. His oration was true to the do is to write to the Department of Ag point, full of good solid thought, and was good advice to young men.

Carrie Harvey of East Nelson was small wooden box which when opened next on the program, taking for her will be found to contain a little tin box subject "Last Moments." she spoke exceedingly well; her oration was a good one. She secured the gold medal in the ninth year's work.

The next was an oration by Johnny Hook who selected his own subject, "Concentrated Aim." Johnny, although sion on the audience and won applance.

Milbra Scharp was the last to speak. She had selected for her theme,

Mise Sharp received the gold medal in the seventh grade.

The judges at the contest were Rev. isfied with the osage orange of which of H. A. Davis, W. K. Whitfield and D. N. Ordway

Rev. H. A Davis made the presentation speech and presented the medals.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Petit's orchestra, it was well rendered and pleasing to the audience.

Bad Accident.

Wednesday morning, Lucas Seass and wife started to the farm in a buggy to which was hitched a pair of horses, or of them being his famous pacer, Vieyears sgo when it was a common thing tress, which has made a good record en there are separate apartments for at this season to have the price of eggs the track and could not be bought for women, wen and boys, although there is drop to 8 or even 6 cents and then there \$4,000. They were leading a stallion. were not half the eggs that are handled when within a quarter of a mile of the here at present. With the number of tarm the stallion became unmanageable and ran around to the side of the and jumped up into the buggy a

Trictian hitched to the bugger ha-round frightened, jerked joose, and ran away with only the doubletrees. The ing the horse says the will not be able

to run this season but thinks he will be all right next year. Returning to the buggy, the stallion succeeded in disenrobing Mrs. Seass even to the gloves, so entangled and wound himself up in her skirts than he was tied down, and when Mrs. Seass sufficiently regained consciousness to her, but was prevented from doing so take in the situation she found the horse lying quietly with the buggy on

top of him. Mrs. Seass' shoulder and back was in jured, but she was able to be about the

home next day. Mr. Seass was struck in the eye and on the head and kept his bed Thursday.

Murder at Decatur. Will McNeir was fatally shot Monday night by Ed McCool. McNeir was the name must be grounded in mutual a druggist and McCool is connected with a correspondence school in the

The revolver used was a 82 callber, the bullet entered the body near the right nipple and passed downward and lodged in the left hip. were not injured but the bullet pen trated the diaphragm, liver and kidneys. The bullet was removed by the surgeons, the abdomen opened and the liver packed, but bleeding could not be stopped and continual hemorage caused

death Tuesday evening. McCool claimed McNeir was too at tentive to his wife to whom he had

been married but a short time. The murderer went at once to police headquarters and gave himself up.

No one seems to know where Mrs. McCool is. A thorough search developed the fact that she was last seen ate Monday night two doors north of the Grace Methodist church with two grips. It is supposed Mrs. McCool has left the city. At any rate one cannot not be found and there is a great deal of mystery connected with her disappearnce. Wonderful composure has been exhibited by McCool since the shooting occurred. He spends most of his time reading in his cell, trying to turn his mind from the troubles of the last few days. McCool is about 32 years old.

floke-Evans.

John Hoke of near Bethany, and Mrs. Media Evans of this city were marri at five o'clock Thursday evening by Eld, J. W. Mathers at the residence of J. W. Wellman of this city. Tens HERALD joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

WOMEN ARE FICKLE.

They Do Not Always Marry the Men Who Want Them.

Disappointed Farmer Took the Only Girl He Could Get-Missourl's Champion Fickle Girl -Married in Jail.

When the unexpected occurs in a matrimonial affair it becomes a romance. That seems to be the commonly accepted way of looking at love and marriage. When the young people issue cards and all that, it is simply a wedding. When they do things they are not expected to do, it is a romance.

Now, no one has any great desire to be like every one else. Especially in the great event of their lives young people are extremely apt to want to be different. That may be the solution for so many "romances," says the Chicago Tribune.

There are other reasons, of course Once in awhile conditions force the lovers to adopt strange methods. There is the story of the farmer from North Dakota who went to Bismarck to marby the girl of his choice. He thought he was her choice until he went to her residence with the marriage license, and she told him she had thought it over and had decided she would rather be a sister to him.

Adam Greisher, the farmer concerned, was not the style of man who postpones a wedding merely because the bride has backed down. He took his dismissal with good grace and started away from the house. Near the railroad station he stopped a citizen of Bismarck and asked:

"Do you know of a woman around here who wants to get married

"There's only one," replied the stranger, "and she's just taking a train to leave town."

The farmer sought her out. He had ten minutes for love making, but he proved eloquent. She left the train with him. They had the name in the



LEFT THE TRAIN TOGETHER

marriage license changed and were married. They left Bismarck that evening behind the farmer's pair of horses bound for his farm.

"What's the name of your new wife?" he was asked as he was leaving. "Her name is-what did you say your name was?" he asked, turning to

She laughed and said: "It was Marion Hershberger. It's

now Marion Greshler."

They drove away happily and are ex-pected to live happily "ever after-

In Missouri there is a bride who has upheld woman's title to fickleness in a startling fashion. She is, or was, Miss Lizzie Bradley. She should have been made Mrs. Robert Eastin, but she now is Mrs. Charles Lyons. Eastin went to Salisbury to keep his wedding arrangement with the young girl. He found that she had changed her mind.

She was prepared for the wedding with Eastin when a new suitor ap-peared in the field. He was a late entry, but Miss Bradley listened to his suit and came to the conclusion that she preferred him to her fiance. It was not considered necessary to inform the bridegroom of the change of heart. Probably no one thought of him. He was allowed to proceed with his wedding preparations while the young girl and her new suitor were married quietly and left town.

When Eastin came to keep the appointment with his fiancee there was no bride to be found. An inquiry was started, and it was finally discovered that she had changed her mind and was already the wife of another man.

To match this story there is one from Muskogee, I. T., relating that Miss Hattie Bennett married William Wright in the county jail and then went on her honeymoon alone, leaving the bride-groom to serve out his sentence, upon which he was entering as she took the train.

Just before the wedding the groom was unfortunate enough to be caught in the act of removing valuables which did not belong to him from a house which was not his. The United States marshal took possession of hi mand he found that he was in closer proximity to a courtroom than he was to the

Miss Bennett, however, is a young woman with decided ideas. She had me intention of abandoning her bride-groom because he was in the grip of the law and she found a way by the marriage could be performed in the jail. The marshal and the bridegroom consented and after the ceremony had been performed she left on her solitary

CHILD LABOR PROBLEM.

Chicago Choir Boy Attempted to Take a Hand in Settling It to His Own Advantage.

"The young 'kid' of the present day is entirely too practical," commented the man whose eldest son had reached the precocious age of eight years.
"Yes? What's he been doing now?

wearily quizzed a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter. He expected another "proud papa" story.

"Oh, my wife came home a few evenings ago enthusiastic, or rather indig-nant, over the child-labor question after she had heard an address by some women on the subject. She expressed herself very forcibly at the din-



"I'M NOT GOING TO SING ANY MORE."

ner table that evening to the effect that no child should be compelled to work, and the youngster contented himself with commenting that Papa says we can't eat if we don't work.'

"The burning question of the day was forgotten until last Sunday morning. His mother was about to prepare boy for church, where he sings every Sunday as a choir boy.

"'I'm not going to sing any more,' he announced, when she called him from the kitchen, where he had been teasing the cat in a very irreligious manner.

"'Why not, Willie?" inquired his surprised mother

"'I'm not 14 years old yet,' he explained.

"She was rather mystified until he continued, 'you said children under 14 years should not work.'

"'You're a naughty boy, and think how nice it is to sing in church,' she said, coaxingly.

"'Well, it's mighty uncomfortable, and my growth is getting stunted from prayin' so much,' he argued.

To this sacrilegious argument there was no reply and the boy sociolwith red eyes at services that day, be the appreciated that there is a halo icty around his occupation which of st suffice for all physical discom

CHAINED BY FRIENDS.

Newly Wedded Couple Forced to Ride on Train in Handcuffs for Several Hours.

Edward Campbell, a prominent young business man of Marion, Ind., and Miss Sallie Hightower, a young society woman, who were married at the home of the bride the other day, had a strange experience in handcuffs the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Chicago on their



LEFT THE TRAIN IN HANDCUFFS.

honeymoon. At the railway station a large number of their friends seized them, handcuffed them together and placed them on the train. A large cowbell was fastened to the handcuffs and every time the couple moved the bell gave the alarm. Printed dodgers were passed through the train announcing that "Sallie and Ed Are Mar ried?

The brdal couple, says the Chicago Chronicle, was compelled to ride as far as Frankfort, a distance of 70 miles. chained together like prisoners. that point they left the train, went to police headquarters and had the handcuffs out with a chisel.

Newspapers Are Useful

The modern newspaper is said to be a cure for both cold and poverty. you spread it over you at night, it is better than a warming par, and almost as comfortable as an elderdown quilt. If you roll it up into wet balls and put it on the fire, it answers instead of coal

Swell Horseflesh Banquet.

Horseflesh in various forms-roast ed, broiled, braized, etc.—was recently served at a grand dinner in Berlin. Since then the business of the horse butchers has quadrupled.

COW ATE BANKNOTES.

Belfast Cat Slept on Jewelry Worth a Thousand Dollars.

Stories of Animals That Ruined Their Owners-Men Betrayed by Dogs Are Quite Numerous Plague of Collies.

A Belfast woman named Watkins as suspected of having stolen and hidden in her house a quantity of jewelry valued at £200. Detectives called, says London Answers, and made a thorough search, but failed called, to find the missing property.

Just as they were leaving the last room, having given up their task in despair, a cat which had been sit-ting with her kittens in a basket in the corner, got up, stretched herself and mewed One of the officer turned back, looked into the basket, and there discovered the jewelry, hidden in the hav which formed the cat's bed. The cat's owner is now expiating her crime in jail.

Another curious case of an animal unwittingly delivering its master up to justice comes from Wednesbury. An iron worker of that town was cruel enough to throw his dog down a disused pit 60 feet deep. The poor creature's moans were heard by pass ers-by, and one of them named William Jeavons pluckily went down and rescued the unfortunate beast, which was badly injured. It was taken to the police station and well looked after, and shortly recovered. But, as it was not known to whom it belonged, no steps could be taken to punish the person responsible for the outrage.

A week or two later the dog was accompanying one of the policemen through the streets, when it suddenly ran into the house and began to play with the children. The officer en tered, and the master of the house confessed that the dog belonged to him, and that he had thrown it down the pit. He was at once arrested and



THE CAT WAS THE THIEF.

very heavily fined for his brutal con

A very peculiar case was recently recorded of such a harmless creature as a cow inflicting very serious loss upon its owner. A farmer in Lanark county, near Ottawa, in Canada, had £29 in notes of the Bank of Ottawa. These he placed in the pocket of his coat, which he hung on a fence while he worked. When he came back he found that the wind had blown his coat to the ground, the notes had fallen out and the cow was quietly chewing up the last of them.

A hawker was recently before the magistrates at Nottingham on a charge of poaching. The keepers had suspected him for a long time, but invariably failed to catch him. On this occasion, however, they had secured nis dog, which was brought into court. The moment the poor faithful beast saw its master it sprang out of the arms of the policeman and rushed toward him. The evidence was held to be complete and the man was fined.

A most curious case of involuntary damage done by an animal comes from Worcestershire. During a heavy thunderstorm last August a valuable horse got terribly frightened, and, galloping up from the field toward the farm, got wedged in its blind panic between a wire fence and a barn/containing a quantity of hay and valuable agricultural implements. Lightning struck the fence, and, passing through the body of the horse, killed it, afterward setting fire to the barn, which burned until it was completely gutted and all its contents destroyed beyond the possibility recognition.

Perhaps the most utter ruin ever inflicted upon human beings by domestic animals was in Patagonia, four or five years ago. A number of Scotch croft-ers emigrated to north Patagonia and began sheep farming, at which they were very successful. They brought out with them several valuable collies, and these for a time did good work.

But one winter one of these farmers died suddenly. His dogs, left without food, began to devour the sheep. They ran away, took to the hills and becam the progenitors of a race of wild dogs which came down in packs and killed the sheep by hundreds.

So serious bave matters become that a bounty of £2 a head is offered for these wild collies. If there are not soon exterminated it is said that the settlement must be given up, owing to the tavages of these animals.

Cheap Funerals in Berlin. The officials of Berlin contemplate the establishing of a city undertaker's shop, which will supply funeral paraphernalia at cost prices.

MISSED NEARLY HALE.

Young Wife's Pronunciation Test for Verifying Suspicions Worked Only Too Well.

A St. Louis broker toldga Republic eporter the other day of how a young thing, recently married to a colleague of his on the exchange, discovered that her hubby had been indulging a little too freely in the cup that cheers. At first she held her breath, she was that frightened. Then followed a long

period of suspense, wherein doubt upon doubt accumulated. Finally she determined to find out beyond all possible doubt whether her were well founded.



HANDED HIM THE LIST.

trouble; and from this friend she learned that it had always been said that a man even slightly intoxicated cannot pronounce words of any length. Whereupon the young wife decided that that would be a good plan to try.

When next the friend met the young wife she was in a state of great agita-tion. When asked if the suspicions had been verified, the young burst into tears and said that they

"I handed him this list," she said between sobs, fishing from her bag a paper which gave to her friend, and which contained the following words:

Pathisis, photochromy, hypochondrinsis, parachronism, phenakistoscope, plesiosaurus, antimomianism pseudaesthesia."

"And," she continued, while her friend read the list, "he missed nearly half of them."

MONSTER PANTHER SHOT.

Measured Nine Feet and Four Inches in Length and Had Been a Vicious Beast.

Nevada county, Cal., measuring nine feet and four inches in length, was put to death on Scotchman creek, near Washington, by Benjamin and Emmett McCullough not long ago. The men, while hunting, came upon a fine buck reposing in a small open space. A moment after a monster panther was seen about ten feet from the stag, crouching and ready to spring. One of the hunters shot at the panther just as it leaped and the beast rolled over on its back. Only for a moment, however, for it was on its feet in an instant and started for the men. As the beast



READY TO SPRING.

first one and then the other shooting at vital spots. Not until the panther vas within a few feet of the men did it roll over on its back dead. The panther was full grown. Its claws were worn short from traveling over the rocky hills. Its skin, however, was soft and glossy. On many occasions the tracks of the panther have been followed in an effort to find the den of the beast and several times members of hunting parties have caught glimpses of the animal. Sheep and live stock have suffered from its depredations.

Where Tonds Are Venerated

At the ancient church of St. Michael at Schwartz, in the Tyrol, the sacred edifice is invariably kept securely closed on the evening before every great festival, and the simple peas antry of the district are convinced that on these occasions, when no one i present, an immense toad comes crawl ing before the altar, where it kneels and prays, weeping bitterly. No one ever hurts a toad in the Tyrol, for the population is imbued with the belief that toads are for the most part good Christians who have made vows to go on pilgrimages and who have died without fulfilling their pledges. So the poor creatures go hopping about astray, bewildered and perplexed, striving to find their way to shrines, which perchance have long ceased to exist.

HAS STRANGE POWER

California Woman Who Can Hypnotize the Insane.

The Theilling Adventure in Which She First Demonstrated Her Influence-Asylum Authorities Solicit Her Assistance.

Mrs. Johanna Gertz, a frail little California woman, living 12 miles from Los Angeles, has discovered that she has a remarkable power over insane persons, and she is using it in an extraordinary, way.

Mrs. Gertz lives in a lonely section with only one neighbor, a circum-ztance that first called into play her strange gift of hypnotism.

Not long ago, about noon, Mrs. Gertz was at the kitchen table preparing luncheon, when the outer door flew open and a wild-eyed, disheveled man rushed in, grabbed her by the arm and shouted: "Make haste! you must be ready to go with me in five min-

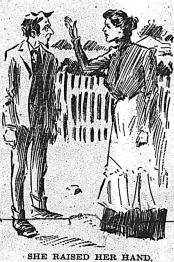
"Go where?" calmly inquired Mrs. Gertz, looking squarely into his eyes. "Through space to the region of

pain and sorrow. Hurry; there is not a moment to lose! If we are not off in ten minutes I must kill you." This was enough to frighten any

ordinary woman beyond power of action, but Mrs. Gertz is not an ordinary woman. Besides, she had her thrre children to think of. Her husband would not return until night; Mrs. Fiske, her only neighbor, was beyond call.

All this flashed through her mind as she stood with her calm eyes fixed on the wild ones of the maniac, who had taken out a block of wood in the shape of a watch and stood as though waiting for the allotted ten ninutes to elapse before springing at Mrs. Gertz.

Mrs. Gertz endeavored to divert the



madman's thoughts from herself. Ask for Tom," she suggested.

"Where's Tom?" shricked the man. "Out in the orchard," Mrs. Gertz replied. "Will you call him?"

Off raced the man toward the or-chard, and off flew Mrs. Gertz with her three chidren, to the home of Mrs. Fiske.

"Lock the children in the house and come over to my house right away!" she called. "There is a crazy man there, and I must get him to the asylum before he harms any one. going to try hypnotising him, and believe I can do it!"

Dashing back to her own yard, Mrs Gertz met the man striding toward her. She raised her hand with a commanding gesture and, standing perfectly still, said, in a ringing voice: 'Peace!'

Instantly the wild look left the naniac's eyes and he stood rigid. Going close to him, her eyes never yavening, she placed her hand upon his formead drew it down over his eyes, and commanded him, mentally, to open the front gate and sit outside on the ground until she came.

Wheeling around, the man strode off, obeying her implicitly.

Mrs. Gertz followed him, and when he was seated passed her hand once more over his eyes and suggested that he go to sleep. He fell back in a deep slumber.

In the meantime Mrs. Fiske. Mrs. Gertz' orders, had harnessed the horse to a double-seat carriage and stood, with a gun cocked, awaiting her friend's next move. Mrs. Gertz took the man by the arm, and her mind ordered him to awake. She then commanded him to get in the carriage and sit on the floor between the seats, all the while suggesting "peace, peace."

With not the slightest resistance, the man did as he was commanded. The two women placed themselves on the front seat, Mrs. Fiske driving and Mrs. Gertz keeping watch of the now thoroughly hypnotized man, ready to put her hand on his forehead at the least sign of violence.

The officials at the Highlands asylum questioned Mrs. Gertz regarding her adventure, and three physicians connected with the institution, specialists in insanity, were called in.

Mrs. Gertz gave an exhibition of her hypnotic power by going through the wards and subduing the ravings of the inmates. The New York World says that her assistance was solicited in removing dangerous victims of insanity from their homes to the asylum, and she was also requested to pay daily visits to the institution for the purpose of controlling the most unruly members, and by her won-derful power assisting in the cure of the least hopeless.

HID DRUG IN HAIR.

Woman Morphine Flend Kept Big Stock of the Poison Concealed Under Her Tresses.

"It is well known," said a nurse in an up-town sanitarium, to a New York Times reporter, "that women addict-ed to morphine will resort to all sorts of tricks to hide the drug for use when they know it will be kept from them. I am 'wise,' as they say, on all the violet bonbons, bouquets, chocolate drops, and similar resources of that descrption in which morphine is secreted. But the other day I was assigned to the care of a patient who beat me. Her supply of morphine was gradually reduced until the second day of treatment, and then cut off alto-



gether. Still the patient continued to get morphine. There was no doubt about that. Not only myself but every nurse and employe in the house was under suspicion. The patient was a woman with a beautful and bountiful supply of hair. Her husband, who visited her twice a day, was virtually accused of bringing her the drug, and

he was naturally indignant.
"'What do you suppose I am paying good money for a cure for?' he asked.

"The fourth day the doctor in attendance stood for a long time over the patient, who was drowsy with morphine. Suddenly he put his arms around her and lifted her to a sitting

"Now," he said, "we are going to comb your hair, and perhaps you will feel refreshed.'

'The patient fought like a wildcat, and the secret was out. She had enough morphine hidden in her long hair to last her six weeks if we had not found it out."

DO YOU PLAY POKER?

If So, You Will Understand This Story Told by Pat Sheedy, Famous Gotham Sport.

Poker stories were being told, and finally "Pat" Sheedy told one. "It was out in Missouri," he said, "that five men sat down to a play a friedly game. Things went along fairly well for a time, and then there was a big jackpot. One of the players told me about

"'I opened the pot and they all stayed,'he said. 'There was some raising done before the draw, which did



"OH! I WAS THE CURONER."

not scare anybody out and made the pot worth while. Then we took cards and the betting began. We put up about all the money we had and there was a showdown.
"'The dealer had a king full on aces.

The man on his left showed three aces and a pair of kings. The other players, both of whom looked resolute and determined, held four kings and four aces respectively.

"The other man who was telling me about the game stopped there," continued Mr. Sheedy, "and I asked him: 'What did you hold?'
"'Me?' he queried. 'Me? Oh, I was

the coroner and I held four inquests.'

Wives Sold at a Bargain.

Wives are objects of bargains and sale in parts of Russia. In the district of Kamyschin, on the Volga, for example, the price of a pretty girl from a well-to-do family ranges from \$50 to \$100, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. In the villages the lowest price is about \$25. It is customary for the fathers of the intending bride and bridegroom to raggle for a long time over the price to be paid for the young lady.

The Smallest Tree Known The Greenland birch is the smallest tree in the world. Although its height is less than three inches, it covers a radius of about 30 inches.



sufferer with woman's troubles; tells how she was cured.

tells how she was cured.

"For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucprrhea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109½ pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mns. R. C. TUPMAN, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va.—\$5000 furfeit if original of above letter proving yenuineness cannot be produced.

When a medicine has been suc-

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me?"

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

fory small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR THE COMPLEXION
POR BILLOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION
Police Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

What are lamp chimneys for? MACBETH's are for comfort, light and economy.

My name on every one.

If you'll send your address, I'll send you the Index to Lamps and their Chimneys, to tell you what number to get for your lamp,



doctor says it acts gently on the atomach, lives kidneys and is a pleasant. laxative. This drink is 6 from borbs, and is propered for use as easily as It is called "Lame's Ten?" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE



ILLINQIS STATE NEWS.

Rural Delivery Extension.

Additional rural free delivery will be established, to commence May 15, as follows: Cantrall, Sangamon county, one carrier; route, 22 miles; populaone carrier; route, 22 miles; popula-tion, 425. Chatham, Sangamon county, one carrier; route, 2212 miles; popula-tion, 425. Curran, Sangamon county, one carrier; route; 21 miles; population, 450; post office at Pasfield to be discontinued; mail to Curran. Dawson, Sangamon county, one carrier; route, 24 miles; population, 400. Farmingdale, Sangamon county, one carrier; route, 231/2 miles; population, 420; post office at Salisbury to be supplied by rural carrier; mail to Farmingdale. Glenarm, Sangamon county, two carriers; routes, 45 miles; population of the carriers. ulation, \$25; post office at Beamington to be discontinued; mail to Glenarm. Riverton, Sangamon county, one car-Riverton, sangamon county, one carrier; route, 20½ miles; population, 475. Rochester, Sangamon county, one carrier; toute, 22 miles; population, 475; post office at New City to be discontinued; mail to Rochester. Spring-field, Sangamon county, three carriers; routes, 66 miles; population, 1,430; post office at Riddle Hill to be discontinued; mail to Springfield. Williams-ville, Sangamon county, one carrier; route, 22 miles; population, 400.

Negro Lynched. A negro whose name is not known was lynched and a race war followed as the result of an attack on the tenyear-old daughter of Branson Davis, a farmer living near the village of Santa Fe. The child was playing in the barnyard when the negro saw her and seized her arm. This frightened the child and she ran into the house. An alarm was given and a mob was or ganized. The black man was pursued to the Mississippi river, captured and hanged. A company of negroes en-gaged in bridge work was in camp near by, and on them the angry mob next turned its guns and drove them into the woods and burned their tents.

Fire Panic.

Five thousand people were thrown into a panic at the skating rink, the old Tabernacle, in Peoria, by the alarm of fire, and upward of two dozen were injured, but none seriously. During a special prize contest in which 500 took part an electric light wire in a dress ing room set fire to the woodwork and soon the flames and smoke were perceptible and a panic ensued. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Charles Brown and Willie Skinner were found guilty in Carbondale of the murder of W. C. Smith, whom they killed at Kilkinson's Landing last August. Brown was sentenced to 40 years in the penitentiary and Skinner to 14. The judge set aside Skinner's sentence, as he is but 19 years old, and the youth

Arrested in St. Louis.

Annie Colton has been arrested in St. Louis for the murder of her husband in Bloomington six years ago. The crime was the most sensational in local history and search for the woman has been kept up unremittingly since. Hundreds of clews have been secured, but none proved satisfactory.

Big Plant Burned.

Fire in the International Salt com pany's plant at South Chicago com-pletely destroyed the company's docks and sheds, covering an area of 16 acres, two grain boats in the Calumet river. 150 freight cars, and damaged many adjoining buildings and craft. The loss will reach \$1,500,000.

Children Drowned.

Fay and her sister, respectively five and seven years old, children of Daniel Watson, of Dewmaine, were drowned. The younger child fell into a sink hole containing 18 feet of water, and the other tried to rescue her, but instead of saving her baby sister both were

Peacemaker Shot.

Mrs. Edward Morrison was shot and killed by her husband at Henderson. The husband leveled a shotgun at her brother, Frank Cronkhite, in a quarrel, and Mrs. Morrison jumped between the two men and received the full charge. Both men are under arrest.

Told in a Few Lines

In the convention at Bushnell of the republicans of the Fourth supreme court district of Illinois Judge J. N. Carter was nominated by acclamation as candidate to succeed himself.

James Wheatley died at his home in Charleston, while sitting in his chair. Heartfailure was the cause. He was 77 years old, and had been a resident of Coles county for about 60 years. He was president of the State bank.

Following a quarrel, Edward Morrison shot and killed his wife near Gales-

Bishop Frederick, William Taylor, of the Quincy diocese of the Episcopal church, died at Kenosha, Wis.

The 3,000 miners in the ninth sub-district of Illinois struck because the operators refused to come to an agreement by which the difference existing should be settled in a subdistrict con-

Resolutions were passed by the Mont-gomery county grand jury at Pana condemaing progressive euchre as gam bling.

Thomas Snow, mayor of Batavia, was found dead in a room in a hotel at Aurora.

Reuben Dickinson was arrested at Burlington, Vt., at the instigation of his son, H. B. Dickinson, a banker in Peoria, who charges the embezzlement of \$1,000.

Henry Hoelscher, Peter C. Smith and Joseph Bowen were drowned in the Mississippi near Quincy, while return-ing by skiff from a funeral.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Daily Summary of the Work Done by the Lawmakers in Both the Senate and House

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—The senate adjourned yesterday until Friday morning, although it is understood that no important business other than advancing bills will be accomplished until Friday night. The senate was in a bad humor and decided not to pass any more house bills until the house had reciprocated in the adoption of senate bills.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—In the senate yesterday the omnibus appropriation bill for \$1,630,000 for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the state government for two years was read a second time and several amendments were adopted.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—In the senate yesterday and several amendments were adopted.

sears was read a second time and several amendments were adopted.

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—The senate yesterday, with less than a quorum, read and advanced bills. A resolution was introduced and laid over under the rules cailing upon the government of the United States to retain the Isle of Pines, off the coast of Cuba, as American territory.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—The senate yesterday concupred in the house amendments to the Mueller bill. Bills were passed giving cities the power to erect and maintain hospitals and medical dispensaries and to license and control the same; for the protection of wild fowl, birds, etc.; appropriating \$142,000 for the Illinois and Michigan canal; for the appointment of a good roads commission to investigate and report to the next general assembly the most feasible plan for improving the highways of the state.

House Proceedings.

House Proceedings.

plan for improving the highways of the state.

House Proceedings.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—The house yesterday adopted a joint resolution for sine die adjournment May 7. Bills were passed amending the law in relation to the state board of arbitration, fixing the salary of the secretary at \$2,500 per annum; to raise the limit of death damages from \$5,000 to \$10,000; appropriating \$10,000 for the ordinary expenses of the De Kaib normal school; appropriating \$10,000 for the ordinary and special expenses of the state normal school; appropriating \$10,000 for the ordinary and special expenses of the state normal school; appropriating \$10,000 to the Hilmois Firemen's association; appropriating \$71,400 for the ordinary expenses of the De Kaib normal school; appropriating \$10,000 to the State Horriculiural society; appropriating \$29,117 for special expenses of the De Kaib normal school; appropriating \$10,000 to the State Horriculiural society; appropriating \$850 to the First regiment to reimburse it for property turned over to the state when it was mustered into the service of the United States; appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of a monument in La Saile county to the men, women and children-massacred by Indians under Black Hawk in 1832; appropriating \$50,000 for the ordinary expenses of the industrial home for the bilind, appropriating \$50,000 for the ordinary expenses of the industrial home for the bilind, Springfield, Ill., May 1.—The house yesterday declared by a unanimous vote that no one had made any real attempt to bribe Speaker Millet in the interest of the Mueller bili and at the same time denounced George W. Hinman for making baseless charges.

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—The house yesterday passed the Mueller senate bill with its

charges.

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—The house yesterday passed the Mueller senate bill with its 14 amendments providing for street railway municipal ownership. Other bills were passed, appropriating \$1,73,650 for state-charitable institutions for 1903 and \$1,972,150 for 1904; providing for the consolidation of school districts and the free transportation of purils to and from schools in the county districts; providing that chairmen of county boards should have authority to administer oaths to persons filing claims against the county; to prohibit judges of circuit and provides a supersons.

ter oaths to persons filing claims against the county; to prohibit judges of circuit and providing for a uniform system of making election returns to the secretary of state; bill making an appropriation of \$1,418,408 for special expenses of state charitable institutions, providing for the election of boards of education in school districts acting under special charters. A resolution for final adjournment May 7 was adopted.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—The house passed bills appropriating \$100,000 to establish a state colony of epilepties; appropriating \$4,500 to meet a deficiency in the ordinary and contingent expenses of the state board of live stock commissioners; appropriating \$125,000 per annum for the ordinary expenses of the southern illinois normal university at Carbondale; appropriating \$25,000 to erect a library at the southern illinois university at Carbondale; appropriating \$2,500 to erect a library at the southern illinois university at Carbondale; appropriating \$1,000,000 to pay the officers and members of the next general assembly and the officers of the state government; the omnibus appropriation bill of \$3,500,000, the tax levy bill carrying \$2,000,000 for school purposes and \$2,000,000 for school purposes and ton for supervisors of assessments in counties of the first and second class; permitting banks to deduct real estate from their capital stock assessment; prohibiting the granishment of wages earned in another state; revising the law in regard to free employment agencies so as to conform to the recent decision of the supreme court.

Charged with Killing Two Husbands. St. Louis, May 5.—A warrant was issued Monday, charging Mrs. Minnie Cummings with killing her first hus-band, E. M. Harris, October 4, 1901. The charge is murder in the second degree. Mrs. Cummings is now in jail awaiting trial on charges of murder in the second degree, as the re-sult of the shooting of her second husband, Dennis Cummings, April 18, in a rooming house here. She as-serts the shooting was in self-de-

St. Louis Surgeon Dend. St. Louis, May 6.—Dr. John P. Bry-on one of the leading surgeons in St. Louis, and known professionally throughout the country, died Tuesday of heart failure, at the age of 55. Dr. Bryson was stricken last Thursday in Forest park, while driv-ing in his carriage to the world's fair ceremonies. He leaves a widow and two children.

Crime Caused by Jealousy.

St. Louis, May 2.-Leon Saunders, a billiard hall employe, shot and fa-tally wounded Mary Burke, with whom he had been living, and then blew out his own brains. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. Saunders was 45 years old, while the Burke woman is 15 years his junior.

IN FOREIGN CITIES.

One concern in Wurtemburg exports 5,000,000 harmonicas per annum. Dogs are being regularly slaughtered now for human consumption by butch-

ers in Munich.
Rome is 2,684 years old, Marseilles claims to be 2,500 years old, and Casel, in Prussia, will be 1,000 in 1915.

At the final state examinations for women, which have just been held for the first time in St. Petersburg, 111 candidates have obtained their medical

"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

Writes Mrs. W. McRoberts.

Women Made Strong and Happy Mothers.

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a Frequent Cause of Barrenness.

Pe-ru-na Eradicates Catarrh From the System.

To the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. To become a mother—more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy—was the height of glory for the faithful woman of the good old Bible days. Even now, when maternity is not esteemed as of yore, the mother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her neighbors. As compared with ancient peoples, the average American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to this statement.

The accompanying letters from grateful women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make them convincing. Catarrh had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Peruna made them sound and well.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes:

"Your medicine did me a wonderful

"Your medicine did me a wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barren-ness. I am 80 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your

"I Do All My Housework and Take Care of My Baby and I Feel So Good."

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the following:

Delano, Miss.

Doctor S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir:----'l feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manalin. The third of March I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't praise it enough.

"I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good,—she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and feel so good.

"There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now, since it did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine, It is so good to give strength."---Mrs. W. McRoberts.

medicine I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl. She is now six months old and weighs 25 pounds. My friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to see me.

"My husband says he never saw such a change in any one as there was in me after I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever. I can not tell you all. My letter is too long already; but I will say Peruna cured me. I never saw or heard of anything half so good. I can never thank you enough for your kindness. In cases of la grippe it works like a charm. It cured my baby when other medicines failed. She was real bad with la grippe."—Mrs. L. M. Griffith.

Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Alpha, Mo., Will have used your and the say in the say of the sa



give to be rid of those pimples and blackheads, that sallow com-plexion, those lustreless eyes? No doubt you would give 50 cents to be cured of constipation

liver troubles, indigestion and dyspepsial Get rid of these troubles and your complexion will clear up like an April day after a shower. Take

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

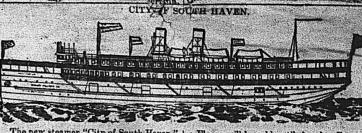
Mrs. Mary O. Hahn, No. 2023 Michigan Ave.,

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, III.



'Klean, Kool Kitchen Kiñd'

READERS OF THIS PAPER
DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING
ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS
SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING
WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING
ALL SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS.



The new steamer "City of South Haven," of the Dunkley Williams Line, being built expressly for the "South Haven Route," will be the finest passenger steamship ever constructed at the Toledo shipyards, and in point of equipment, speed, safety and comfort will not be excelled by any steamer/in inland waters. Triple expansion condensing engines developing 3,000 horse power, with working pressure of 225 lbs. will send the "City of South Haven" through the water at an average speed of twenty miles an hour, making the running time between Chicago and South Haves four hours, as against six and seven hours as hereitofore maintained by steamers on the route.

Floors will be rubber tiled and walls po Floors will be rubber tiled and walls paneled in dark mahogany, lighted by electricity, thoroughly ventilated and finished with the best that money can obtain, will equal in every respect the luxurious appointments of the finest hotels. All state rooms will be outside rooms, and, as there will be over 100 in number, sleeping accommendations will be provided for 300 to 400 guesta. The state rooms will have running water, electric lights, call bells and telephones tethe Purser's office below. A daily newspaper, the only paper printed on Lake Michagan, will be published on the steamer during her season.





FREE TO WOMEN





A.N.KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO. 23 W. Adams Street, CHICAGO

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTED please state that you saw the Adver-ment in this paper.

A. N. K .-- A

JNO. P. LILLY, PUBLISHER

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Advertising rates made known on applicaon. Has far the largest circulation of a sawspaper published in Moultrie county.

LOOK AT THE DATE.

Look at the label on your paper and notice the date. If your subscription is not paid in advance do not delay sending us an amount that will pay it. No person should be con-sent to receive so good a paper as THE SAT-SEDAY HERALD without paying for it.

DEAL WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

Our readers will find it to their interest to catronize the business men who advertise in THE SATURDAY HERALD. The merchant who advertises wants your trade. He will do all he can to deserve it:

OLD WORLD NOTES.

Twenty persons used the rallways of myaria last year as an aid in commit-Mag suicide.

Taxes are so high in Norway that

The Magyars are steadily increasing In numbers over the German's and the dozen or more other nationalities prommently represented in Hungary.

The towns of Kloto and Nagoya are fighting as to which is to possess the fragments of the bones of Buddha presented to Japan three years ago by Ceylon.

Swarms of plague infected rats which infest the stone wall along the tembed alive, the authorities having had every hole and crevice in the wall filled with cement and pebbles.

The famous mosque of Sultan Hassan at Cairo is to be completely repaired. The sum of \$200,000 necessary
the purpose has been furnished,
and a first installment has been paid the committee for the preservation of the monuments in Cairo.

The Austrian navy is being used as but America in order to study their made conditions. Reports will be made the government with the ulterior obact of increasing Austrian exports.

SHORT STORIES.

Indicate the street cars all over the work.

The government has withdrawn from public entry a fract of 3,400,000 acres. at land in the Blue mountains, in Oremon, as a forest reserve.

A portrait of President Lincoln will he placed in the Mississippi hall of mme at Jackson. The picture was conse to a request and will be placed conside that of Robert E. Lee.

At the first state dinner of the sean, recently given by President and tra. Roosevelt, there was laid down the largest rug ever made. This had just arrived from India in special deage for the presidential mansion.

A sanitarium has been established A sanitarium has been established here the limestone caves at Luray, Va., and air from the caves is forced through the rooms. This air is free from impurities, and it gives the guests artually the air of the mountain altiindes without going there.

A snail caused the death of a cow belonging to S. C. Mason of Huntington, Ind. The cow swallowed the snail and its shell. The snail worked ough the cow's diaphragm and enin that organ after the cow had died.

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

amothers for 1902.

William Mac, 2:0514, bas lowered the

Seorgia state record to 2:06. The stewards of the grand circuit Episcopal church, for beside a large will meet in Boston Jan. 29, 1903. salary he officiates at more fashionable

Rhythmic, 2:08, will be bred to twen by mores next season and then trained. La Honda, 2:12½, by Red Wilkes, dam Frosseau, 2:28½, by Nutwood, is

The Village farm's stallion Hamlin's Amout, Jr., is still hale and hearty at the age of thirty-one years.

Weed Wilkes, 2:10½, black horse, by Mambetta Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Martie, has been sent to England.

Eleroy, 2:14%, bay mare, by Simmons, dam Berkshire Belle, 2:22%, by Alcyone, has been sold to go to Austria. Dainty Daffo, four years old, record 2:13%, has been purchased by Mr. Rotesbury, Philadelphia, from A. S. Welch.

Bellewood A., 2:07½, and Bright Light, 2:08¼, have been purchased by M. E. Sturgis, former owner of Dan Patch, and will be placed in the stud.

The Results Unpleasant, Wing-I always like to hear a man say what he thinks.

Wagg. But the people who always my what they think generally think meh disagreeable things. Philadelphia Record.

Pleased at It. "The fools are not all dead yet," said

the angry husband.
"I'm giad of R, dear," calmly replied the other half of the combination. "I have did look well in black."

GAYS.

Mrs I. F. Sexton visited her mother in St Louis last week and attended the World's

Mrs, A, W. Treat and Nala visited the forners sisters the Misses Booze last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. W. W. M. Barber will fill his rogular appointments at the C. P. church next Sun-

day morning and evening. Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Cur

ry of south of here a daughter. The young people of the C. P church have organized a missionary society. It will be known as "The Mountaineers," as the society expects to have some special work in the mountains.

The regular basket meeting and memorial setvices of the Smyser church will be held the last Sunday in May at which time and all day meeting will be held. From now until then great pains will be taken to clean the graveyard and interested parties will take the usual care of the graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Perrine living on the line between Mattoon and Paradise townships years, old died Friday affternoon, of smallpox. The other death occurred two weeks ago when a fourteen year old boy fell a victim. of the dreaded disease.

The little daughter had been ill about two weeks, and the word had been given out that all were lun fair way to recovery. Four of many factory owners are intending to the family have been ill with the malady. The family formerly lived in this vicinety.

> Mr. and Mrs Cutler of Mattoon, Miss Dot Spillman of Charleston Normal, Mrs. Lib Jeffries of Charleston, Frank Dryden of Lincoin, Mr. James Milles and wife of Mattoon Mrs. William Knipper of Windsor and Miss Myrtle Mattox of Mattoon were among the number who visised friends in Gays last

BETHANY.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Burks, danghter.

A county teacher's intitute will be held Saturday May 16.

A contract has been let to build an iron bridge east of town on the line between Moultrie and Shelby counties. It will be 30 feet long.

Prof. Thrasher will be principal of the Atwood schools the coming year at a salary of \$75 per month.

The Decatur cadets will give an entertain ment at the opera house next Thursday night. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music with readings and an exhibition drill.

Prof. M. A. Thrasher has been employed as principal of the Atwood schools. There are x rooms in the school and he will receive a month. This is an advance of \$15. His

Any jost, Willie McIntyre, a small boy from Bathany, was lost on the circus grounds at Decatur last Saturday. He was found by an officer and taken to the Illinois Central station, where his mother and father were rushing about looking for him.

BRUCE.

In the circuit court at Charleston last week Mrs. Ollie Norris was granted a divorce from they give him the seat of honor in the Clarence Norris on the grounds of desertion, automobile. It is a survival of the recustedy of the child was awarded the complainant.

HIGH-SALARIED MINISTERS.

New York Pulpits Are Prizes in the Clerical Profession.

To be minister in one of New York's had an income of between \$55,000 and \$60,000 a year. Of this his salary was ared the heart and was found alive \$25,000; and the rest was for marriage fees and other incidentals. Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinity receives \$25,000 per his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some of his remarks. Expedition, 2:15%, has nine new 2:30 as much as were Dr. Hall's. He has parish he one day met a gentleman who also about twenty assistant curates, at the time owed him for some meat at the time owell have the time of the time owed him for some meat at the time none of whom gets less than \$2,500 per annum. Net less is the income of Dr. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's salary he officiates at more fashionable weddings than any other minister in New York. Dr. Huntington of Grace church probably comes third in the list of high-priced preachers. Dr. Mac-Arthur of Calvary church is the best paid Baptist minister in the city, although his salary does not equal that of some of the Episcopal rectors. But his parish is large, and he is in frequent demand at weddings. By a sort of unwritten law among the clergy the minister's wife receives all wedding fees. They are supposed to be her pin money. Some ministers who are unmarried set this sum aside for charity. Cleraymen who have big churches and wealthy congregations receive a substantial recompense for officiating on these occasions. The custom of giving big fees is every year increasing, and the bigger the fee the more com-plimentary it is supposed to be to the bride. For its services at the christen-ing of the little ones of the rich the rector also gets a nice check. When it is remembered that handsome residences are thrown in by the large churches, in addition to the regular salary, it will be seen that a call to a rich city church is not to be despised. The average wan who imagines spisod. The average that was interestable that a preacher has no business ability would do well to consider that he deesn't need to have it. He has a pleasant berth and he is sure of his

job as long as he lives.

TWO SECRETS.

Eben Hid His From His Wife, and She Cherished Her Own.

"How's business, Eben?" The old man was washing at the sink after his day's work.

"Fine, Marthy; fine!" "Does the store look just the same, with the red geranium in the window? Land, how I'd like to see it with the sun shining in! How does it look, Eb-

Eben did not answer for a moment. When he did, his voice shook a bit. "The store's never been the same

since you left, Marthy." A faint little flush came into Martha's withered cheek. Is a wife ever too old

to be moved by her husband's flattery? For years Eben and Martha had kept a tiny notion store; then Martha fell sick and was taken to the hospital.
That was months ago. She was out
now, but she would never be strong again-never be partner in their happy

little trade again.
"I can't get over a hankering for a sight of the store," thought Martha one forencon. "If I take it real careful, I can get down there. 'Tisn't so far Eben 'll scold, but he'll be tickled most

It took a long time for her to drag herself downtown, but at last she stood have lost their second child. Myrtle six at the head of the little street where the store was. All of a sudden she stopped. Ahead, on the pavement, stood Eben. A tray hung from his neck, on which were arranged a few cards of collar studs, some papers of pins and shoelaces. Two or three holders were in his shaking old hand, and as he stood he called his wares.

Martha clutched at the wall of the building. She looked over the way at the little store. Its windows were filled with fruit, and an Italian name flut-tered on the awning. Then Martha understood. The store had gone to pay her expenses. She turned and hurried away as fast as her trembling limbs would take her.

"It will hurt him so to have me find out," she thought, and the tears trickled down her face.

"He's kept a secret from me, and I'll keep one from him," she said to her-self. "He shan't know that I know."

That night when Eben came in, chilled and weary, Martha asked cheerfully the old question: "How's business?"

"Better 'n ever, Marthy," answered Eben.—Youth's Companion.

THE BULLFIGHTER.

Picturesque, Self Conscious and the Popular Hero of Spain. You could never mistake a bullfighter

for a man of any other calling. He enforces upon himself a street costume the details of which are as immutable as those of a soldier's uniform. His hair must be brushed forward over his ears, he must be smooth shayen, he must wear a tiny pigtail, his acket shirt is deeply fluted, and in its front he wears as magnificent a diamond as his earnings and the gifts of his admirers can supply. When he walks the streets on his high French heels, glancing self consciously from beneath his flat brimmed sombrero, he is followed on every side by pointed fingers.

To sit with him at a cafe table is a distinction, and the youngest of Mad-rid's golden youth flush with pleasure when in public places he nods to them. At the fashionable bour in the Prado lations of the "patron" and the gladiator. And in return for this social recognition, when Sunday comes, the matadore before he kills the bull bows to the box in which his rich patron sits and throws him his three cornered hat and by so doing fills with envy the hearts of 15,000 men.

big churches is a lucrative and de-sirable position, says the New York calves and his cloth of gold have upon World. The salaries are large and the the women of Spain has been sung by perquisites often double the salary, generations of poets, playwrights and It was said that the late Dr. John Hall novelists of his own country.—Richard Harding Davis in Scribner's.

A Gentle Hint. 4.
A certain butcher is renowned among After a salutation the gentleman remarked:

"That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."

"Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy conscience and is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or

The hint was taken, and the butcher got his money next day Landon Answers.

An old colored woman who had saved up a little money went to her lawyer to consult with him about investing it profitably. When she was asked, save Harper's Magazine, what interest she expected, she answered in a very sure and emphatic manner:

"Twelve per cent, Mr. Jedge."
When the attorney expressed some surprise, she explained her position

an' yo' see I has ter git a big per cent ter make up."

Reversed.

"A horse ran away with my brother and he hasn't been out of doors for three weeks."

"That's nothing. My brother ran away with a horse, and he hasn't been out of doors for three years."-Baltimore American.

Pardoned. "I spent all the money I had in the world on flowers for you, darling." "Well, dear, it wasn't your fault that you didn't have more."-Life.



Mother-Willie, you really must go to the dentist's and have two or three

Little Tommie-And I s'pose when Willie's through with 'em I'll have to use 'em!-Chicago News.

Quack! Quack!



Mrs. Youngwed-I can't make out, dear, how it is you have taken such a dislike to ducks lately.

Mr. Youngwed (who has just become a medico)-I find their remarks so per-



Fair Maid of Cairo-Is my jar & traight?—Chicago News.



"I can't see how a poor little boy like you can afford to smoke cigars." On a road leading to a neighboring state dat I'm not poor. Me fader is a sarish he one day met a gentleman who plumber,"—New York Evening Jour-



Importunate Artist (with lofty air)his, sir, is my last poem. Tired Editor—Thank goodness!

Not Playing Fair.

Swordfish-Hold on; that hurts! Don't you know we're playing French duel?-Chicago News.

How's This!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENNEY & Co., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surface of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all dauggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

All the Cornstalk Utilized. The great agricultural discovery of the closing years of the century is the fact that all the cornstalk can be util-

ized. The shredding machines slit it into fine fodder, which the farmers re-port is not only well relished by cattle, but is as good as clover hay for cattle. It, is not only fed from the fields, but is preserved in sllos, and fed the whole year around. It is as good a food for sheep as for cattle, and lowers the cost of fattening these animals nearly one-half. Shredded corn costs not above \$2.75 per ton, when stored, -New York Independent.

Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chasson, Patterson, La. writes June 8th, 1901: 'I had malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as soon as I stopped taking their medicine the fever would return. I used a sample bottle of Herbine, found it helped me. Then to see our extra large and bought two bottles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such splendid medicine, and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will surely cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at Pate & Co's.

The Metric System. The metric system is to-day compulsory in twenty countries, represent-ing more than 300,000,000 inhabitants Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Servia, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Spring Allments.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouger is, yout during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strenght in place of weakness. 50c at Pate & Co's.

Latest Russell Sage Story. A deacon of the church which Rus-sell Sage attends was telling some friends in New York the other day that the Wall street veteran of puts and calls was deeply interested in the welfare of his congregation. "He takes up the collection every Sunday morning," said the deacon with some pride. An irreligious broker ventured the suggestion that "they ought to make the old man carry a bell punch."

A Bew Wabash Excursions.

Extremely low rates. To California, one way daily until April 30, 1908, to the west and northwest one way daily until April 30, 1903. To Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota one way March 8, 17, April 7 and 21. In addition to the above the usual homeseekers' (tound trin) rates on first and third Tuesdays in each month are still in of fect to points in west, northwest, south

west and south. For particulars and further information. Ask the "bello girls" to give you telephone No. 15.

One News a room in London. The report of the metropolitan fire brigade of London shows that there were 1,385 fires in the English capital last year. The cruses are tabulated as foll ws: Unknown, 1,158: lights thrown down, 68; sparks from rates, 190; candles, 173; upsetting mineral of lamps, 157; children playing with matches, 116; desective flues, 115; escape of gas, 98; looking for gas with light, 31; explosion of oil lamps, 23; incendiarism, 6.

For Those Who Live on Farms.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ula., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommend it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dardy for burns." Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Pate

Largest Funeral on Record. The largest funeral on record in Kutstown, Pa., was that of Dr. J. S. Traxter, which occurred recently. Before his death he provided that every one attending his funeral should have a free dinner, and over a thousand persons availed themselves of his offer at the two leading hotels, where arrangements had been made to feed the mul-



A thoroughbred Kentucky Jack will make the season at Ed Harmou's farm one and one half miles southeast of Williamsburg. Also a fine coach stallion at same place. See bills for pedigree.

J. H. WHITE and ED HARMON, Owners.

We have something that will please you in

Interested, of course you are, you will want to beautify your home and we want you beautiful line. We will consider it a pleasure if you will call and see what we can show you.

CITY BOOK STORE, E. BARBER

ALL KINDS OF

Second Hand Household

Kitchen Goods

BOUGHT AND SOLD. J. W. LANDON and DANIEL BROWN, First Door West of Walter Craig's Blacksmith Shop.

JUNK AND PELTS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

PAGE

When you lose faith in all others try the Page Woven Wire fences. It has been on the market seventeen years with increasing sales each year.

H. E. BRACKEN SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

Agent for Page Woven Wire Fence Com-

"YOUR MONEY IS NO GOOD"

and will be refunded to you if after using half a bottle of

THE FAMOUS

RHEUMATISM and

BLOOD CURE
you are not satisfied with results.
This is our guarantee, which goes with every bottle.

For Sale and Guaranteed Only By PATE & CO., druggist, Sullivan, Illinois.

E A, PURVIS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Orders Solicited.

Address Rural Route No. 1, SULLIVAN, ILL

Size of Counties.

McLean is the largest county in area in Dinois. It has 1,660 square miles. La Salle contains 1.152, Livingston 1.026 and Champaign 1,000 Potnam is the smallest county in the state with only 170 square miles Our county of Monltrie contains only \$33 quare miles.



Are Twin Essentials

Every ailing person ought to consider them before taking treatment. If you are so fortunate as to have surplus money to deposit you would not place it in an unsafe bank-you'd investigate! Do that when seeking the blessing of good health.

You have many good physicians of medicine in your midst. Most of them practice only one of the four well recognized systoms of healing, and often con demn all others. Many diseases can't be reached by medicines alone.

I Practice Medicine, Osteopathy, Electricity, Hydrotherapy, Dieteics.

and by these different systems can often reach and cure diseases that the general practitioner could not greatly to the pleasure of the patient, but often engendering jealous y of his former physicians. Your highest duty toward yourself is to get well, to stay thus.

COME TO THE HOTEL OFFICE, TUESDAY, MAY 12 and talk with my patients—your neighbors. Surely you can believe them. Don't allow prejudice, fear of change of weather or filmsy excuses to keep you away. Besides being a graduate of four colleges, I spent a part of 1900 in Europe and there bought the state right to some valuable secrets, which enables me to

Absolutely Guarantee to cure you of Catarrh, Goitrie (big neck) Rupture, Piles, Drink, Drug and Tobacco Habits.

My London hospital remedies for female diseases usually work like a charm and loud are the praises from the gentler sex and many are the operations that that are saved to the ladies. I have cured some of the most influential people in this vicinity to whom I can refer you. No matter who has failed to cure you or what your disease is, come and see me, please. Private diseases cured quickly and permanently. Charges as cheap as honest skill will allow.

Tuesday, May 12, 1903, at Eden House, Sullivan, 8 a.m. to 1 p. m. only.

AND EVERY SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH FROM DECATUR. Free Osteopathic examination and consultation besides. I'll take pleasure

in meeting you. Don't think I'll beg or insist on your case; I don't have to, and I have only contempt for a doctor so impolite as to attempt to do so.

B. F. SLUSHER, M. E. M. D. PHG.

THE TEST AND THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Local News of Interest

The Comings and Goings of Sullivan and Vicinity.

Happenings All around us Picked up by The Herald's Rustling Reporters.

We do job printing

For news read THE HERALD.

Use and read our Everybody's Department. 12tt. Link Eden has resigned his job at St. Elmo.

R. M Peadro was a Saint Louis visitor Thursday.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Tobe

W. K. Whitfield was a Springfield vis-

etor this week.

Hillory Jennings is here visiting rela tives and friends.

in Petersburg. Hugh Linder is now a salesman at

Whitfield & Clark's.

Miss Macto Millor want to Bathany today with Carrie Caldwell.

Miss Maud Miller visited in Bethany the first of the week.

Mrs. W. C. DeMoubrun is visiting

relatives in Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. James Winter were De

catur visitors Toursday.

Charles Taylor went to Iowa Wednes

day to spend the summer.

W. J. Eizy and Watren Tolen were Springfield visitors Wednesday.

About thirty-five attended the field

day meen at Arcola Friday. Thomas Fultz has resigned his position at the Orphans' home, Normal.

Miss Mary Weaver of Canton is the guest of Bert Polind and fimily

C. H. Bristow went to northern Missouri Tuescay to buy broomcoru.

G. N. Todd returned home the first of the week from Hot Springf, Ark.

Born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnes, a daughter.

J. L. Kirk has been re-elected manager of the Sullivan telephone exchange. Milk delivered twice a day to any part

of the city, B L. Moore. 16-4 Isaac .Fielding of the Champaign

Times was a visitor here Wednesday. Adolf Summerlin of The Mattoon Commercial was a visitor here Monday. Miss Addah Je nings spent Sunday

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aiva Jones of this city and Stella M. Fields of northeast of Sullivan, a Kirkland of Walshville were married by Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer daughter.

Miss Minnie Bolan of Gays visited at Decatur Wednesday.

friends here and at Bethany Saturday

and Sunday. All your wants can be supplied if you use the everybody's department of TH HERALD

Wanted-Stoves, furniture, household goods and junk.-W. H. Walker, phone

Rev. I. E. Covert will preach at the Missionary Baptist church in Arcola to-

Mrs. Martha Minor has given up housekeeping and will stay with Mrs.

Ellen Patterson. Miss Margaurite McIntyre of Toledo Miss Nina Ashworth is visiting friends

s assiting the force at THE HERALD to this property in near future office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farney have gone

West Main street

Ringing Bros. show. Myron Armantrout of Gays is visiting his grandfather, Jesse Armantrout and

other relatives here. W.J. Warren, superintendent of the county farm took a car load of cattle to

Chicago this week. Miss Simpson lectured at Betheny Sunday afternoon and Miss Sawyer at slight damages the Christian church in Sullivan.

Miss Flora Chapman is attending a photographers' convention at Biooming-

Horace Monroe has taken a position with a poultry firm in Pana at an advanced salary on his income here.

John Pursell has returned from Stuttgart, Ark . where he had been working for several weeks.

Frank Glover was released from jail Monday on bond of \$3,000. L. C. Fleming and John Robinson are the sureties.

Will Gladville who has a position as a druggist in Chicago came down the latter part of last week to spend a few weeks with home folks.

All parties interested in the alumni

of the Sullivan public school are requesto be at miss Fiora Chapman's studio next Tuesday evening at 7:30,

Miss Flora Anderson is now at home as the Reedy school where she is teachwith her brother, W. H. Jennings, in ing has been closed on account of small-

Jadge W. C. Cochran in the court room

George Hedrick and Mrs. Anna Moron of Mattoon were married here Sat arday by County Judge Hutchinson.

S. H Huber, a former minister of the M. E church but now representing the Connecticut Mutual life insurance company, was a caller in this city Wednes-

Merchants and business men desiring calendars will do well to call and exam ine our samples before ordering any thing in that line. We have a very handsome and attractive lot and will give you a bargain.

Mrs. Vina Ritter of Gays and a Mr. Miller of Stra-burg were married Thursday of last week. They will live at the groom's home at Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton David and children visited Mrs. David's mother Mrs. Alia Light to Decatur, from Friday 1111 Money and attended the big show

Saturday. Miss Anna Daugherty who is teaching n Macon county near Lake City Sun layed at home, her school closes in one more week. She has planned to attend the summer term at Champaign.

Mrs. W L. Sheridan and Mrs. I. S. Ozee go to East St Louis today via Wabash to attend the G A. B. encamp ment and represent the Woman's Reitef corps of which the former is chairman

The management of the Eden House has again changed hands Frank Barrum who has been in charge the last three months has sold out to Mr. Ilhardt own er of the Brunswick hotel in Decatur.

Misses Simpson and Sawyer of Chicago are doing institute work through this section of the state in connection with the W C, T. U they are organizing young peoples' christian societies whereever they can.

Tue gold medal contest of the W. C. T. U. was conducted at the M. E. church Friday evening, May 1, there were eight contestants and Miss Neva Wiley secured the medal in this entertain-

Mrs. Sarah A. Birchfield and son Geo. Birchfield returned Saturday from a visit with the formers daughter Mrs. Geo A. Righter at Champaign. Mrs. Right. er and daugnter Panline returned with ner for a visit

Charles Little, son of the late Robert Little of Windsor, who for some time has had charge of the Arthur Jordon poultry business in Decatur is now at tue Morris Co. poultry house at this

At a meeting of the Mattoon city council Tuesday night an ordinance was passed levying a license of \$1,000 a year on each drug store run in the city where such stores sells whisky or other intoxicants for medical or any other use.

lames A. Livers returned the atter part of last week from Hot Springs Arkansas where he has been spending the winter. He will leave in a few days for his summer home at Foster City Michigan.

A goodly number from this city attended the Eastern Illinois Athletic meet at Arcola Friday, May 1. The contestants were mainly of the Paris and Charleston high schools, the former be-

Beginning with next Sunday morning the pastor of the M. E church will deliver a series of Sunday morning sermons on holiness, the subject of the sermon next Sanday morning will be "The Conquests of Divine Love," in the evening 'An After Harvest Lament."

Henry Milier of Kirksville has purchased the L. C. Silvy property on south Washington street. This is one of the all the modern improvements. . Mr. Miller and family have planned to move

S. R. Miller and family left Tuesday for Fort Worth, Texas where they exto housekeeping in their property on pect to make their future home, where the former is engaged in the live stock There were over 100 tickets sold to commission our mess. Mr. Milier's moth-Decaur Saturday, the occasion being er and Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T Booze went with them for an extended visit.

Wednesday evening Rufus Hagerman's fine residence was alscovered to be ou fire. It caught from some inflamable material in the china closet. By timely assistance and prompt work the fire was extinguished with only the loss the kitchen roof and some other

Marriages of a Week

George Hedrick, Mattoon..... Mrs. Anna Morton, Mattoon.... Adam Easton, Lerna..... Fressie Helpingstine, Gays.... John W. Hoke, Marrowbone. Mrs. Media Evans, Sullivan

Commencement Exercise

The nineteenth annual commencement of the Lovington high school was held at the M. E. church Tuesday even ing. The church was beautifully decorated with bunting of the class colors, violet and white, with the class motto. "The Golden Age is Before," printed on a large banner in the back of the choir loft, which stood out and made a good impression. Potted flowers were used to decorate the railing and front of the rostrum.

Bill Hines Joke.

Sullivan is again happy. Although buil fights are not permitted in that city by strenuous endeavor, they now have an electric light plant, and announce to the anxions world they will also have lights. The day and date of the opening have not as yet been announced .- MatLOVED ONE PASSED AWAY.

Death Loves a Shining Mark and Spare

A death of considerable local interest occurred in this city Thursday morning thrifty children, as it neutralizes the way 7, being that of Mrs. George A.

Hannah Fultz was born in Hendricks county, Illinois September 4, 1848. married to George H Brosman in Sullivan by Rev. Wolfe, June 3, 1869.

Mrs Brosam's mother died when she was six years of age, two years later she was taken into the family of Uncle John and Aunt Mary Freeland where she was reared as one of the family remaining there until her marriage.

Ste has two brothers living, Andy Fultz of near Kirksville, and Thomas Fultz of this city.

Her demise was the result of long and continued iliness of paralysis during a period of three years, and came in the guise of p-aceful sleep, unattended by suffering, from early Wednesday morning until the time of her death she had not spoken a word.

Of the eight children born to them one died in infancy, Fred a youth of eighteen died in August 1899.

The survivors of her family are as follows: John who resides in Champaign, Josie, wife of Hugh Roney, Rosie, wife of Lee Taylor, Flora, Eva and Emma living at home, also a husband, now about sixty years of age.

Mrs. Brosam early in life united with he C. P. church and faithfully lived up

all her obligations as such. She was in every respect a thoroughly ood and upright woman, who enjoyed the entire respect and esteem of a very

wide acquaintanceship. Faneral services will be conducted from the C. P. church today at two p. m. by Rev. S. P. Taylor, interment following in the Green Hill cemetery.

Didn't Know the Decalogue.

Our community has not been so dumonnded in many a day as it was last week when it was reported that one of the officers in one of the churches was caught stealing corn Hight & Co., have been missing corn for some time and the cribs had been watched more than once One night last week Jesse Hight and Jesse Puckett laid for the party. Along in the night a man came to the crib and fell down on his knees and began putting corn in his sack This was too much for the boys and down on the man they fell, and to their surprise he was found to be so of our old citizens, his hair being tinged with gray, highly respected, and an officer and leader to one of our prin-cipal courches. It took the old gentleman sometime to regain composure and symmed himself by saying that he was some corn and come in the morning and pay for it. —Dalton City Cor. Bethany Echo.

Burried in Decatur.

Irving Shuman and Miss Pearl Thom ason were married by Rev. J. W. Mc-Donald at the parsonage of the C. P. church in Decatur Wednesday morning, May 6.

The young people left immediately for Saint Louis where they will spend a few days and be at home the last of the week and go to housekeeping here in Sullivan, where they will soon be at home to their many friends.

Miss Betl Thomason, a sister of the bride, accompanied them to Decatur and returned after the wedding.

The bride, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomason, has been employed in the dry goods store of Burton & Enslow for a term of years and best houses in town, up to-date having is highly respected throughout a wide circle of friends,

The groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shuman and is the cashher of the State Bank of Sullivan. His position commends him

Lisket Metalet.

Elder A. H. Harrell filled his regular appointment at Jonathan Creek last Sunday and made arrangements for a 10:30 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. Elder ty, which includes the city of Daves. Davis, pastor of the Christian church at Sullivan has promised to be present in the atternoon. Judge Cochran and B. F. Peadro are invited to be present and talk, others are expedied. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring a big basket full of good things and a heart full of gladness and enjoy a good meeting.

New Lights are Turned On.

The municipal light plant turned on their lights for a test Thursday evening. Twenty seven of the forty one in the plan were lighted. Other poles etc. will be put in order when it is decided where they are most needed.

This plant has been put in at a cost of \$6000. The expense at the water works are the wages of one man and the increase of about one half the supply of coal. Just what the expense per light will be has not yet been figured out but will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 245 per light.

Seriously Injured. Will Luttrell's little girl, aged five years, fell in front of and was run over

by a disc harrow, Wednesday afternoon The child was seriously but it is thought not fatally cut about the head and body. The worst cut was on the back of the head where a gash three inches long was cut.-Lovington ReWorld Wide Reputation

White's Cream Vermifuge has achieved a world wide reputation as being the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and unacidy or sourness of the stomach, im-proves their direction, and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25c at Pate & Co's.

Ice Cream Social.

Miss Ella Condon and her Sunday school class gave an i.e cream social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue Thursday evening.

Ice cream and cake were served and the class netted \$1191, which will be used for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue are royal entertainers. About one hundred and fifty were present and every body had a good time if the peals of merriment were any indication.

Church Roll Catt.

There will be a roll call of the membe ship of the Baptist church Sunday, May 17 in connection with the observance of the 20th anniversary of its organization. Rev. James H. Davis, district missionary for North rn Hilmois is expected to be here and assist in a few days meeting beginning May 14 All are cordially invited to be present at these services. J. E. Coverr, Pastor.

Condition is Serious.

M. T Shepherd, who is suffering with senile gaugrene of the foot, is reported to be gradually growing weaker. His condition is serious and the symptoms are very unfavorable for his recovery .-Lovington Reporter.

Hard Coal,

L. R. Smith & Co, has just received a car load of hard coal which he will de liver up to June 1 at \$7,25 per ton Place your orders at once as after that date the price will be advanced. 15tf

BLACK STONE WOMAN.

Paganism Worshiped In Christian Country.

Even false religions die hard, and there are reminders of all extinct faiths still existing in the world. One of the most curious relics of paganism which is still worshiped in a Christian country is the gigantic black stone figure of a woman, which is to be found in a forest in the district of Morbihan, in Brittany. It is known as the "Black Venus," but probably dates far back of the time when the Greeks and Romans worshiped that goddess. Antiquarians assert that this ugly idol belongs to the see of serpent worshipers, one of whose subterranean temples is in the noighborhood. This would make the figure far older than the Christian era. The statue is that of a huge, uncouth woman, with a sullen, angry countenance, her form enveloped in a loose mantle The superstitious Bretons have always worshiped the figure, asserting that is has power over the weather and the crops. If the idol is neglected they declare that the grain dies on the ear and if the anger of the Black Woman is farther roused, a tidal wave sweeps over Morbihan. Twice the stone was east into the sea by plous folk, who hoped thereby to put an end to this idolatry, and twice the peasants dragged it back and set up an altar before it. About two centuries ago Count Pierre de Lannion, on whose estate the figure stood, in order to save the statue from both friends and encmies, dragged it by forty yoke of oxen to his own chateau and set it up in the courtyard. He cut an inscription on the base of the pedestal, declaring the figure to be a Venus carved by Caesar's soldiers. The count and his chateau are both gone, the huge Black Woman, overgrown with moss, still stands in the forest, and the peasants

still beseech her to bless their crops.

Some Iowa Election Figures There are few socialists in Iowa, but Eugene Debs polled 1,643 votes in the basket meeting and decoration on the Hawkeye State last year for president. Slet of Maye Services will be held at Of there 540 were cast in Scott counport, with a considerable German population. The vote for Woofley, Prohibitionist, in Scott county, was for only.

BOAS FOR WINTER

shall have a boa this winter. This

Decorative Feature of the Coming Con son Is Cheallte. Fashion decrees that every woman

does necommon that the boa must be of fur, although fur boas, bedecked with many tails, will be popular. But the ruffs of silk, chenille and feathers will be most conspisuous. Chenille is par e-cellence the decorative feature of the winter. It is used in every possible combination, and will add richness to tollets for house and street Some of the new boas are made entirely of chenille, short loops being used to form the ruffle around the neck and extremely long ones for the finish in front. More frequently, however, the chenille is used to trim boas made of silk or other delicate materials. It is even combined with feathers as a novelty. The ostrich veather boas are by no means out of date, but they have been replaced to a great extent by the more fanciful and novel effects intro-duced this season. Aside from black, the light colors, frequently shaded in telicate tones of pink, blue and gray, are most in evidence. Fancy feathers of all kinds will be used for neck garnitures, loosely made up to secure the light fluffy effect so much desired. Rib on is used much as chenille is, with short loops for the collar and long ones for the front finish. Sometimes only one color is used, but more frequently there is a combination of two or even three. Black and white are used together in this and in other materials. All tones of gray, brown and frequently more striking colors are to be seen in elaborate designs. In the majority of cases the collar simply encircles the neck and is finished with an elaborate garniture falling over the bodice, often to the knees. Mousseline de sole, tulle, chiffon, and all such sheer materials in light shades, often brightened with gold embroidery, are shown for evening wear, and add attention sumptuousness to the toilet.

HOLDING ENGLISH OFFICE.

Pecuniary Advantages Not Large in Great Political Positions.

Great political position has long ceased to offer pecuniary advantages. and at a moment when huge salaries are paid to the able the "emoluments" of office seem to the ambitious and the fortunate positively contemptible, says the London Spectator. The regular "pay" of a firstclass politician never exceeds £6,000 or £5,000 a year—the lord chancellor is not paid as a politician, but as a great lawyer-and he only gets that at intervals—and usually after he is 50. We doubt if any of our loading men on either side have ever made by politics £2,000 a year from 40 to the time of decay, and need scarcely say that this is poor pay eve for a professional man who has ris to the top. For a man in bush who has done well it is a result which his rivals would stigmatize as failur more especially as only an exception man, or one exceptionally placed, ca accumulate anything out of it for the benefit of his family. The expensionalised by a great political position with its necessary corollary, neglect private affairs, eat it all up. Sinecur have been abolished, patent place have all disappeared, and of pension for politicians there are none, exce what may be described as a charitable grant to cabinet ministers who hav served a certain number of years as are unusually poor. Wealth has because life for the wealthy has become so exciting; but no man now regards office as a road to fortune. The an tious young man who desires wealth might turn colonist, or merchant, as shipowner, or "financier," but it would never even occur to him to use him capacities in trying to be first or see

ond among working politicians,

Six different commodities are not being manufactured from cornstalks namely, cellulose, worth \$400 a test matic hole-stopper for battlesnips; e cellent cardboard, a fine grade of per per, an unequaled foundation for dynamic mite, a patent cattle food and a support rior glue. The value of the cellulons lining for warships is well known. When a leak develops, the celluloge swells in such a manner as to auto matically close it. With fifteen to of stalks, worth \$90, one ton of succellulose is made, for which as alread stated, the government is now pay at the rate of \$400 a ton.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

The Sullivan Herald.

JOHN P. LILLY, Editor. BULLIVAN, : : ILLINOIS.

THE MOTHER.

Great passions I awake that must . Bow any woman to the dust With fear lest she should fall to rise As high as those enamored eyes.

Now for these flying days and sweet I sit in beauty's mercy seat. My smiles, my favors, I award, Since I am beautiful, adored.

They praise my cheeks, my lips, my eyer With love's most exquisite flatteries, Covet my hands that they may kiss And to their ardent bosoms press.

My foot upon the nursery stair Makes them a music rich and rare; My skirt that rustles as I come For every rapture strikes them dumb.

What jealousies of word and glance! The light of my poor countenance Lights up their world that else were drear, "But you are levely, mother dear!"

I go not to my grave, but I Know beauty's full supremacy; Like Cleopatra's self, I prove The very heights and depths of love.

So to be loved, so to be woord, Oh, more than Oh, more than mortal woman should! What if she fall or fall behind! Lord make me worthy, keep them blind! —Mexican Herald.

The Disinherited Fathers.

70~0~0~ By Frances Wilson. *******

THERE was a rap at the door and the bell-boy handed in some let-ters. Young Staymore examined the superscriptions eagerly.

"Here they are, Rose, both of them," he called to some one in the next room, selecting two from the number and tossing the others carelessly on the table.

At the words a vision of spring-if spring can be imagined in a pink morning gown with a halo of sunshiny hair-appeared in the doorway with an expression of pleased ex-

pectancy.
"Dear old papa!" she said, dimpling, as she took her letter and dropped into a chair-"Here's where he forgives his angel child for being bad and we all live happy ever after!" She took the letter out of the envelope and unfolded it, while her husband occupied himself in a similar

At the sight of the contents-only few brief lines-her face lengthened with amazement and the amazement changed to bewilderment as she read the note, which announced with the least, pointed, which was, to say the least, pointed, that Mrs. Thomas Staymore, having made a free and untrammeled choice of her path in life, was at liberty to pursue the same without fear of molestation from one who presented as a stay of the same without fear of molestation. from one who, nevertheless, wished

her every happiness in that life. That was all save the curt "Yours sincerely, Drayton Gladish" and a postscript—the letters of which seemed to be expanding and con-tracting in a watery medium—which informed her that her personal belongings had been forwarded to her

address that day.

She winked hard to keep back the tears and then glanced at her hus-band, only to behold that gentleman scowling over his letter with an ex-

bonair countenance.
"What does your's say?" she asked with a gulp, while a flicker of interest lighted up the somberness of her

face for an instant.

Her husband laughed ruefully.

"Read for yourself!" he replied,
throwing it into her lap and picking

In effect it was like her own—a formal and final intimation that Mr. Staymore considered that in marry-ing the daughter of his neighbor and inveterate enemy Drayton Gladish, his son had committed an act so disloyal that any future intercourse between them would be forever im

When two weeks earlier Jack Staymore and Rose Gladish had decided to take matters into their own hands, they had expected, at worst, a scene quickly followed by forgiveness and general reconciliations. To their thinking that ancient quarrel which had divided their fathers for 20 years was nonsense. They could not take

It seriously.
So they drove blithely away one morning and none of the friends who saw them leave the Country club to-gether suspected that that drive would be described in the newspapers next day as "A Sensation in Society." In New York they disappeared tem-

In New York they disappeared temporarily, waiting for the parental blessing which they confidently expected and for a cessation of attentions on the part of the reporters.

"Disinherited, by Jove," ejaculated young Staymore at last, thrusting his hands into his pockets, to the end that he might comprehend the situation more fully. "It isn't the money that I mind," he continued with a grand air—"we can get a neat sum for Snowflake and the auto, and I'll go to work—but I'm fond of the I'll go to work—but I'm fond of the governor!" He broke off abruptly and stared hard at the carpet, while

Rose gulped audibly.

"The idea of papa acting so—so ungrateful," she walled, "when I've always been so good to him! Such ingratitude is horrid!"

She dabbed at her face in an aggrieved manner and did not notice the gleom of amusement in her hus-

vanished into gloom as he satadown on the arm of the chair and put his

arm about her.

"This thing of parental affection isn't what it's cracked up to be," he remarked with a new-born cynicism.
"I'm astonished at the governor!
Didn't suppose be was that sort of a man!

"And I've always humored papa when I could," chimed Rose, as her grief began to give way to a sense of injury. "That's just the reason he takes this advantage of my good nature! He couldn't expect me to give you up just because he quarreled with your father before I was born. I leave it to you. Tom; could he?"

"I should think not," replied her husband with emphasis.

There was more talk of this sort and then they decided that a spin in

the open would revive their drooping spirits and that there was no use of vorrying, anyway.
"Only you may be sure of one

thing," Rose said firmly, as she pinned on her veil, "that when papa has cooled down and writes for me to come home, I shall not do it—or that is—not right away! I think he should have a lesson," and a half hour later they were skimming through the park as radiant and care-free as if there were not a speck on the horizon, let

alone two wrathful fathers. Six months passed and still the letter from a humble and repentant father which each secretly looked and longed for did not come.

"I fear madam," said Tom one morning, "that we shall have to leave these luxurious apartments and find something a little better suited to honest poverty. We have lived up poor Snowflake and the auto is practically exhausted and the governor seems to have forgotten us!"

Underneath his cheerfulness, Rose saw signs of real chagrin and a black fear hovered over her heart. Could it be possible that their seniors were never going to forgive? She had never hated anyone and she tried in vain to conjure up the feelings which had set at odds the two dearest people on earth to her and Tom. But she could not make it seem other than ridiculous. She thought of her father elegant, reserved and haughty-loving but few persons, but those devotedly. From what Tom had told her, his "governor" was the very prince of good fellows-warmhearted and generous to a fault, but a very fiend for obstinacy, once his pride was aroused. In youth they had been warm friends; then a break came and each believed the other guilty of treachery. Her brow wrinkled with the worry of it! Something must be done to reconcile

Both were stubborn, both as proud as Lucifer. She thought and thought

them-but how to do it, that was the

and at last an idea came to her.
"Yom," she cried, with kindling eyes crossing the room to where he sat ingressed in the paper and tak-ing it away from him, "I have a plan for bringing papa and your governor to terms," and she sat down beside him and talked rapidly for some time, scarcely pausing for breath.

"The notoriety!" he objected once, but she silenced him by demanding what he had to suggest, since he did not approve of her plan. .

A month later the superintendent of the Manhattan Island Street Railway company was heard to remark, as an athletic, clear-featured young man in uniform passed across his line of vision, that conductor 304 was "certainly a corker." And indeed the fact was so obvious that within a week several people who patronized the - street car commented upon the distinguished appearance and courtly manners of this paragon of a con-ductor. Shop girls forgot to open their novels when they boarded his car—recognizing in such a man the very elements of romance—and straightway fell to dreaming of princes in disguise. Even the less appreciative masculine contingent gave him a second look and paid him the tribute of a moment's reflective won-

The people who went to the end of the line noticed that out where the houses dwindled away to mere little boxes with a good deal of ozone floating between, a very trim young woman in a checked gingham dress and the same indescribable air that distinguished No. 304, was in the habit of meeting his car and handing him a shining dinner-pail.

An increasing number of specta-tors viewed this homely domestic rite each day, and the number of those who rode to the end of the line and back just for fun, about that time, ought to have convinced the company that conductor No. 304 was a valuable man. He and his pretty wife were creating a mild sensation, and though they were apperently all unconscious, a keen observer might have discovered that they were in reality playing to the gallery for all they were worth.

At the end of a month conductor No. 304 confided to his wife that he was getting thred. In truth, their plan was slow in working out and each morning Rose found it harder

to get him up at five o'clock. "What's the use," he would grumble, when the alarm clock had scolded him to semi-wakefulness and Rose endeavored to complete the work it

had begun,
"Oh Tom," she would remonstrate, "don't spoil it all now. Don't you know that the darkest hour is just before dawn?"

"I should say I do!" would come the savage reply. "Nobody knows it better!" followed by a tremendous

yawning and stretching. "Ah—I remember! I am conductor No. 304."

Then the little house would soon be bubbling with life and merriment.

went, me bawth!" would ring through the rooms, in imitation of a Britisher with whom he had crossed the Atlantic the year before, while from the kitchen a clear voice would demand, "Can you tell me, sir, how to concoct the coffee that mother used to make?" In fact, the heirs of the Gladish-Staymore fortunes, thanks to some practical instinct strong in both of them, were conducting themselves very creditably.

At last their reward came. The vague rumors about conductor No. 304 began to take form-to congeal into newspaper paragraphs. People went out of their way to satisfy their

curiosity about him.
"Good house!" he murmured to Rose one day, as she handed him his dinner pail under the fire of at least twenty pairs of interested eyes. And if his manner was rather more tender than his words, and hers a trifle more coquettish than the remark, "Real pie in it-" demanded, it was entirely due to the inspiration of an audience.

To the reporter who presented himself at her door a few days later, Rose was the perfection of winning courtesy and "simple, unconscious beauty," as he astutely described it in the Sunday edition of his paper, to her unconcealed delight.

"I just sighed like this-rolled my eyes a bit, managed a little quiver of the lip where it would do the most good," she explained airily to Tomand he was mine!"

But as a wage-carner, the latter had become strictly practical.

"Think of getting all that advertising free!" he exclaimed, holding the paper at arm's length. "That would have cost the governor hundreds," and he gazed in mock rapture at the double page, where cuts of two mansions, supposed to be their former homes, car 475, their present cottage, pictures of them-selves before and after, were imbedded in columns of illuminating print. The very center of the page was occupied by the pictures of two elderly men who glared at each other with unmodified bitterness, and who purported to be Drayton Gladish and Thomas Staymore, Sr., "the unrelenting fathers of the sweet young couple who were accepting their cruel destiny so bravely."
"But what if they shouldn't see

it?" Rose asked suddenly after she and Tom had giggled over it to their

heart's content.
"The clipping bureau will attend to that all right," he answered with a chuckle. "Trust them for that."

And it evidently did, for on Wednesday morning the first telegram arrived.

It was addressed to Rose, signal by her father, and read, "Come home at once both of you. Everything forgiven. Don't see reporters." And soon the other one arrived, this time from the "governor." It read, "Come home and behave yourselves. Market

reporters."

A seraphic smile overspread Mrs. Staymore's face as she sat down to her desk to send the reply that she and Tom had agreed upon, alike in both cases save as to address and signature.

"We are happy and contented in our humble life and trust that you are likewise in your splendor. wish you well, but you have, by your own choice, passed out of our lives. No house divided against itself can stand, and you can see that it is impossible for us to take you back, since you and my father-in-law are sworn enemies. We prefer our crust on the house-top."

A few hours later, two irate gentlemen whose beautiful grounds were separated only by a conspicuously high and dense hedge, were pacing the floors of their respective libraries in deep, but not too peaceful

One of them-a ruddy, jolly-looking man of 50, gave vent now and then to little irrepressible explosions of wrath. "The impudent cub!" he would ejeculate hotly whenever his eye rested upon the slip of yellow paper which lay face downward on the table. "How dare he!"

The other gentleman was more self-contained, but there was a slight sparkle in his eye which seemed to denote either excitement or indig-He stopped at last before the portrait of a sweet-faced woman, whose eyes seemed to cling to his. Then as if he had formed a quick but painful resolution, he picked up the telephone book, went rapidly through the Ss and stepping to the tele-phone called for 243 Greenwood. "Mr. Staymore in?' he asked,

"Mr. Staymore in?' he asked, steadying his voice with an effort, as memories of the old days rushed over him.

"Hello, who is it?" In spite of himself Mr. Gladish smiled at the fancy just how Tom would feel about this. Then one of the rare impulses of his life mastered him and the formal words that he had meant to

speak faded from his thoughts.
"It's Gladish," he said huskily. "And Tom-don't you think we'd better accept the terms?"

They were soon shaking each other's hands with eyes that said what stubborn words refused to utter

"Think of those young scoundrels sending such a message as that!" ex-claimed Staymore with a burst of laughter, "and sending it collect at that."-National Magazine.

An Observation.

"That woman has yet to be born," observed the man who occassionally thinks aloud.

"What woman has yet to be born?" asked the inquisitive person who overlieard the remark.

"The one who can look at a hole in a newspaper without wondering band's eyes, which, however, quickly Wild howlings of "I want me bawth- | noisy thoughts.-Cincinnati Enquirer. HIS TIME WAS NOT UP.

and Father Made Him Take Off His Good Clothes and Work Another Half Day.

A man of a mercenary spirit had several sons, one of whom was on the eve of his twenty-first birthday. The father had always been a strict disciplinarian, keeping his boys well under parental charge, allowing them few liberties and making them work hard, relates Youth's Companion. It was with a feeling of considerable satisfaction that the young man rose on the morning of his birthday and began to collect his personal belongings preparatory to starting out, in the world.

The farmer, seeing his son packing his

his personal belongings preparatory to starting out, in the world

The farmer, seeing his son packing his trunk, which he rightly judged to be evidence of the early loss of a good farmhand, stopped at the door of the young man's room and asked what he was going to do.

The boy very promptly reminded his father of the day of the month and the year, and declared his intention of striking out in the world on his own account.

"Not, much you won't," shouted the old man, "at least not for awhile yet. You wasn't born until after 12 o'clock, so you can just take off them good clothes and fix to give me another half-day's work down in the potato putch."

Leas Nolsy.

Dr. Patton was delivering a lecture recently in his course on ethics at the Princeton Theological seminary and experienced much annoyance because some of the students at peanuts instead of Mtending to him. Minally he administered this rebuke. Gentlemen, I have delayed starting the most important part of to-day's lecture hoping that the stock of peanuts would be consumed and a restful quiet be restored. As the quantity seems ample to meet the demands and the supply appears inexhaustible, I feel constrained to request that your appetites be restrained until the conclusion of the lecture. I would be greatly pleased if in the future anyone wishing to conduct a five o'clock tea in the classroom would confine the refreshments to sponge cake."—Indianapolis News.

How Pat Lost His Beauty.

How Pat Lost His Beauty.

"At the Art, Students' league, where I stand in 1884 and 1885," said C. D. Gibson, the illustrator, "there used to pose for me an extremely unprepossessing Irishman. This fellow was asked by a young girl one day how he came to be so ugly.

"You see, miss,' he replied, 'it came about like this. When I was a baby there wasn't a prettier, sweeter child in all Ireland, and I should have grown up to be a very handsome and attractive man by rights; but my mother put me out to nurse, and the nurse changed me for the ugly, ill favored creature that I am."—N. Y. Tribune.

Feels Younger and Stronger.

Festus, Mo., May 4th.—Mr. January S. Lilly, a highly respected old gentleman, aged 76, and whose home is in Festus, says:

"For many years I was failing in health. My kidneys were weak and gave me no end of trouble. I had pains in my back and hips so bad that I could not sit up straight without bracing my back, and could not sit only a few minutes in any one position.

"I had to get up during every night very frequently to relieve myself.

"Our doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder Inflammation. I have suffered for over five years in this way, always worse at night.

"I could get no relief and was getting worse till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"After I had used a few boxes of this remedy I felt stronger and better than I have for years and years. My pains all left me and can rest and sleep.

"Every old man or woman who feels as I felt should use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am sure they will not be disappointed. They brought the out wonderfully."

Not Strikingly Noble.—"So your daughter.

Not Strikingly Noble.—"So your daughter is going to marry a nobleman." "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox; "but he's only a nobleman by profession. Personally I must say he strikes me as a pretty common sort."—Washington Star.

Opium and Liquor Habits Cured. Book free. B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

It may be foolish to struggle against the inevitable, but we all have more or less admiration for the man who refuses to let it knock him out in the first round.—Puck. June Tint Butter Color makes top of the

Sarcasm is a poor weapon with which to fight the devil; a poorer one with which to win friends.—United Presbyterian.

Bromo-Seltzer Promptly cures all Headaches

LOVE DESCRIBED.

As It Is in That Delightful Season When the Bumble Bees Begin

Judge Ryder in the Granite Enterprise thus destribes his own love affair, says the Kanssc City Journal. "As early as last spring, when the grasshoppers first began to top and the bumble bees first began to the bum, when the bob white was whistling up his mate and the spring poet was springing his poetry, Judge Hyder, who had bustled in this breathing world for 34 long summers, showed symptoms of a hedove nature. He had met the enemy of his bachelorhood and was her'n. A courtship was begun, a result of which is now a part of Granite and Greer county history. Such results have been the culmination of such beginnings ever since Eros seized his lifegiving arrows and pierced the cold bosom of this old earth, and such will be the culmination of such beginnings, dear reader, till the end of the chapter. The matrimonial bond is the most sacred of all human contracts. It is dictated by nature, advocated by Cupid and smiled upon by Providence. It removes the cloud on the title of a man's right to citizenship, and completes the existence of woman, which is love. A man's existence without the clinging love of a good wife is as bare and desolate as a lattice gallery which does not support a morning glory in the spring."

The Professor—Have you had any musical education at all?
Prospective Pupil—Oh, yes, sir! I can pronounce Paderewski, Tchaikowski and Gabrilowitsch.—Woman's Home—Companion

For Your Vacation Trip.

For Your Vacation Trip.

The Yellowstone Park, the nation's play-ground, is larger than the State of Delaware and nearly twice as large as Rhode Island. As in size it exceeds all other national parks of the world combined, so in grandeur and scenery it is unequaled. Here are located the eight great geysers of the world. Mount Washburne, one of the peaks in the park, has an altitude of 10,388 feet. The whole park is an area of wonders unparalleled. It is from 1,000 to 5,000 feet above the level of the sea and is therefore within the zone of two seasons.

the sea and is therefore within the zone of two seasons.

But to really know this wonderland you should take a trip through there. You cannot spend a vacation season more profitably or more pleasantly. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway offers choice of routes to and from Yellowstone Park. If you are interested, complete information about the cost of the trip, choice of routes, train service and tickets will be furnished on request. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. Agent, Chicago.

Uncle Reuben says: Memory was given to humanity dat it might look back an' think of all de good things we hev done fur de world, an' how little de world has done fur us in return.—Detroit Free Press.

Ladics Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller after using Allen's FootEase. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Nell—"Would you marry a man just be-cause he happened to be rich?" Bess—"Of course not. But, then, I would try awfully hard to get him to marry me."—Comic Cuts.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

"Was Robert of Normandy very evil, papa?" "No, my child, he was only medieval."—Princeton Tiger.

Reliable Recipe.

A case of toadstool poisoning at Wichita leads a correspondent to ask for some "reliable recipe whereby one may tell the mushroom from the toadstool." We believe that the only reliable test of these plants was given by the late Artemus Ward—"if you eat 'em and live, they're mushrooms: if you eat 'em and die, they're toadstools." And this is so simple and reliable that it ought to be in use in every family.—Kansas iCty, Journal.

To Australia.

Circuit tour tickets covering the railroad trip to the Pacific Coast and via the various trans-Pacific steamship lines to the far East, are each day becoming a feature of greater popularity to the traveling public. The Chicago & North-Western Ry, have recently announced the sale of tickets of this character to Sidney, Australia, and return, in connection with their Overland Service to the Coast, tickets being good returning via the Royal, Mail Line to Vancouver or via the Oceanic St. Co.'s Line, the direct route to San Francisco.

These circuit tour tickets are sold at very low rates. The trans-Pacific service has grown and improved very rapidly in recent years and tourists find the trip filled with scenes of picturesque interest not equaled in the old journeys made by tourists through England and on the continent.

The transcontinental train service are of the highest possible character and the time required for making these journeys is much less than ever before.

Necessity keeps a man from getting rusty.—Chicago Daily News.

Necessity keeps a man from getting rusty. -Chicago Daily News.

The Effect of Fast Time.

The effect of Fast Time.

One result of the placing in service of the Twentieth Century Limited, the New York Central's twenty-hour train between New York and Chicago, is to bring not only Chicago but the entire West practically 200 miles nearer New York. For instance, a man can leave St. Paul or Minneapolis Monday evening and by taking the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago be in New York Wednesday morning; thirty-six hours from home. Or, if he is in Colorado he can leave Denver Saturday night, have several hours' layover in Chicago Monday morning, and, taking the Twentieth Century Limited, be in New York at \$2:30 Tuesday morning.—From the Brooklyn Standard Union.

The brave man is not afraid of being called

The Passenger Department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway has issued two very attractive folders covering the details of the trip to Los Angeles on account of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and to Denver and other Colorado points on ac-

Presbyterian General Assembly, and to Denver and other Colorado points on account of the Christian Endeavor Convention at Denver.

Anyone interested in either of these trips will do well to write to the North-Western Line for a copy of these folders. The information they contain is of a character to be of much value to the prospective traveler.

To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness.—Fitch.

Did It Ever Occur to You

to note the rapid development of East Texas as a truck and fruit-growing coun-try? No? Then write for the pamphlet "Timely Topics No. 2" and become con-vinced that the resources of Texas are il-limitable. Address "Katy," 500 Wain-wright, St. Louis, Mo.

The man who marries for money certainly earns it.—Chicago Daily News.

Stops the Cough

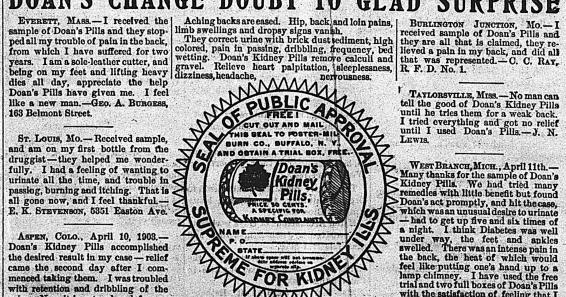
and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents

Lend man thine ear, but not thy umbrella. Chicago Daily News.

DOAN'S CHANGE DOUBT TO GLAD SURPRISE

all gone now, and I feel thankful.—
E. K. STEVENSON, 5351 Easton Ave.

ASPEN, Colo., April 10, 1903.— Doan's Kidney Pills accomplished the desired result in my case — relief came the second day after I com-menced taking them. I was troubled with retention and dribbling of the urine. Now it is natural and free as ever in my life. — D. L. STAFFORD.



West Branch, Mich., April 11th.—
Many thanks for the sample of Doan's Kidney Pills. We had tried many remedies with little benefit but found Doan's act promptly, and hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinate — had to get up five and six times of a night. I think Diabetes was well under way, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an intense pain in the back, the heat of which would feel like putting one's hand up to a lamp chimney. I have used the free trial and two full boxes of Doan's Pills with the satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the remedy par excellence.— B. F. Ballard.

Every day, every hour, lost in sickness, represents so much money out of your income.

If not in cash, then in life. Do not allow yourself to get sick, or, if sick, get well as fast as you

TAKE OZOMULSION.

Ozomulsion relieves pain in lungs, liver, kidneys and stomach. Aids digestion. Improves appetite. Restores lost health.

IT IS A FOOD,

It does it because

delicately impregnated with natural

medicaments, which purify the blood and vitalize the nerves. Ozomulsion contains cod liver oil.

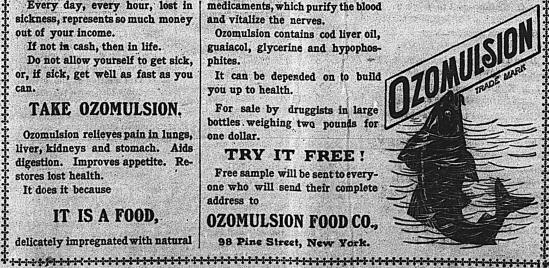
It can be depended on to build you up to health.

For sale by druggists in large bottles weighing two pounds for one dollar.

TRY IT FREE!

Free sample will be sent to everyone who will send their complete

OZOMULSION FOOD CO.. 98 Pine Street, New York.



SATURDAY HERALD.

VOL. XII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1903.

NO. 19.

THE EXPOSITION IS DEDICATED.

Military Parade Witnessed by Crowd of 145,000 People—An Outline of the Ceremonies President Roosevelt's Address.

St. Louis, May 1.-The buildings of titles of character under penalty of the Louisiana Purchase exposition were on Thursday formally dedicated to their purpose with all possible pomp and ceremony. In every way save one



HON, DAVID R. FRANCIS.
(President of Louisiana Purchase Exposition.)

the exercises were an unequivocal suc cess, and this one circumstance was the weather. It would be difficult to imagine a more disagreeable day.

A Great Crowd.

Despite this heavy handicap, however, the ceremonies proper were splendidly handled and the programme was carried out to the letter. The police work was excellent and the

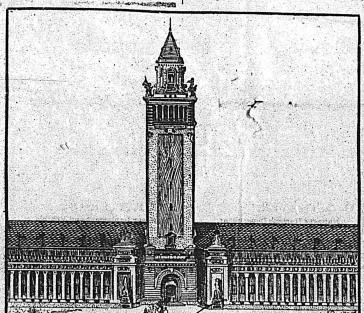
seeing the whole heart of our civilization eaten out while the body still lives."

Ex-President Cleveland Spenks. The chorus sang "Unfold Ye Por-tals" as the president ceased speaking. Then Grover Cleveland was intro-duced by Chairman Carter, and the people did all over what they had done when Roosevelt faced them. Chairman Carter stood behind the former president waving his gavel in a circle to en-courage the audience to continue the noisy welcome, and Mr. Cleveland, turning suddenly, caught him at it. But at last he was permitted to read his address. Mr. Cleveland said the present gigantic undertaking was a fitting climax to the prophecy of for-mer statesmen who saw the need for dent waving his gavel in a circle to enmer statesmen who saw the need for expanding and had the courage to purchase the territory, then a wilderness, now teeming, with millions of people and dotted thickly with great enter-

The chorus sang "America" and the dignified statesmen in the grand stand joined with the entire assemblage in the hall in singing the national air-Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas City, offered prayer and Bishop Potter pronounced the benediction.

Display of Fireworks.

Thousands of people occupied an immense grand stand near the Adminis-tration building during the evening to witness the display of fireworks. The display was delayed until the appearance of the president, when a great battery of 15-inch serial moons were



A PORTION OF THE GREAT MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

patrolling of avenues and passageways | exploded in a salute which was almost by the First Missouri infantry was ably done and all possible consideration shown to the great crowd, which numbered in round figures about 145,

The opening prayer was delivered by Cardinal Gibbons.

Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, de-livered the opening address,

At the conclusion of Transis' address terrific cheers broke forth to greet President Roosevelt, who next spoke.

The President's Speech,

After reviewing briefly the history of the acquisition by this nation of the Louisiana territory and referring to the expansion of the nation in territory, then territories and then states, President Roosevelt went on

to say:
"We meet here to-day to commem orate a great event, an event which marks an era in statesmanship no less than in pioneering. It is fitting that we should pay our homage in words; but we must in honor make our words good by deeds. We have every right to take a just pride in the great deeds of our forefathers; but we show ourselves unworthy to their descendants if we make what they did an excuse for our lying supine, instead of an incentive to the effort to show ourselves by our acts worthy of them. In the ad-ministration of city, state and nation, in the management of our home life and the conduct of our business and social relations, we are bound complished is positively asserted by to show certain high and fine qual-

deafening. From this beginning for nearly two hours the air was a scintillant screen of flashing color.

Second Dedication Day.

St. Louis, May 2.—Like a calm after a storm was "International day" at the exposition, compared to "Dedication day," which preceded it. About one-twentieth of the number which heard the streethest. The Saginaw Sinks.

In the meantime the rush of the number which heard the president on Thursday listened to the speeches in the Liberal Arts building. Er-Senator John B. Thurston

The Saginaw Sinks.

The Saginaw Sinks.

In the meantime the rush of waters into the bow of the Saginaw the sliding of the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of Turtle mountain down upon the sleeping villing to the rocky top of the rocky ing. Er-Senator John B. Thurston acted as president of the day and M. Jusser, the French ambassador, and Senor Ojedo, the Spanish minister, were the principal speakers.

Buildings Dedicated.

St. Louis, May 4.—Saturday was the last day of the dedication exercises of the exposition. The beautiful weather continued and dense crowds ammed the turnstiles all through the early hours, and lined the streets in solid ranks to watch the great civic parade. It was "state day," and aside from the dedication of the various state buildings, which took place in the afternoon, it was surrendered to a magnificent representation of the arts of peace. The pomp and circumstance of the military pageant were absent, but the great outpouring of the men of brain and brawn who marched was no less impressive.

For another year there is nothing but work ahead of the commissioners to get the fair ready for the opening a year from now. That this will be ac-

Killed His Bride's Father.

Sioux City, Ia., May 4.—John G. Krueger was killed by Paul A. Thurlow, near Madison, S. D., Saturday night. Thurlow had married Krueger's daughter the day previous. Krueger never had seen Thurlow, but he objected to the marriage because of religious dif-ferences. He attacked Thurlow with a revolver and Thurlow returned the fire, killing Krueger. A Disastrous Explosion

Hollidaysburg. Pa., May 1.—The extensive plant of the Crescent powder company at Ganistock, about ten miles south of here, was completely wrecked by a series of four explo-sions Thursday morning. Of the 30 employes, nine were killed outright and all others were badly injured by being blown about the buildings in which they were employed.

FROSTS DAMAGE CROPS.

Low Temperature of the Past Week Proves a Serious Check to the Vegetation of Country.

Washington, May 6 .- The weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin is as

The week ending May 4 was unsen-sonably cool over much the greater part of the country, the minimum tem-peratures on April 30 and May 1 and 2 being the lowest recorded in the last week of April and the first week of May for the past 30 years at nearly all weather bureau stations from the central and west gulf coasts to the upper Missouri valley, and also at a number of stations in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys, lake region and New England. Generally light rainfall, or absence of rain, has been favorable for farming operations, but the unseasonably low temperatures have checked the growth of all vegetation and heavy frosts and freezes have caused much damage. Drought has been relieved over southeastern Texas and over limited areas in the central gulf states, but continues over the greater part of the last mentioned districts and in northern Texas and rain is needed in Florida. Notwithstanding the decidedly cool weather during the latter part of the week, the tempera-ture in New England and portions of the middle Atlantic states and lake region averaged above the normal. Rain is generally needed on the Pacific

The early planted corn was exter sively killed by the freeze during the latter part of the week in sissouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and the crop has suffered from cold weather throughout the southern states. Preparations for planting have progressed favorably in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states, but little progress has been made in the upper Missouri valley and lake region. The present season to date has been very unfavorable for corn, planting being

winter wheat appears to have escaped material injury during the recent freeze over the western portion of the winter wheat belt and the general outlook for this crop continues very promising, although a slight deterioration is indicated in portions of the central Mississippi and Ohio val-leys. On the Pacific coast the outlook is less favorable, especially in Cali-

Very little seeding of spring wheat could be done over the northern por-tion of the spring wheat region during the past week. The reports indicate that no serious damage has been done to early sown over the southern por-tion. On the north Pacific coast the crop is now in need of rain.

Oats sustained more or less injury from cold in the states of the Missouri valley and usual growth is generally reported in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Decreased acreage is re-ported from Illinois, Indiana and un-even stands in Ohio, where unfinished seeding is progressing slowly."

Nearly all fruits have suffered fur-

ther damage from frosts and low temperatures, apples having apparently escaped with the least injury. The reports indicate that the grass

crop is very backward.

FATHER WALSER FREED.

Coroner Finds That Unknown Persons Were the Marderers of Miss Refchlin.

Tuesday evening gave as his conclusion the verdict: "That Agatha Reichlin came to her death from wounds inflicted by a stone in the bands of a person unknown." The investigation was held in the presence of a large and deeply interested crowd of witnesses and spectators. The conclusion reached by the coroner resulted in the freeing of Father Walser from confinement later in the evening.

The witnesses examined included policemen who had been called to the Reichlin home at 1:30 Friday morning and Casimir Reichlin, a brother of the murdered girl. Rev. Charles Reichlin, another brother, also testified. The concensus of the testimony of the witnesses was favorable to Father Walser's claim of innocence and in support of the theory that a burglar or some other desperate man had committed the crime. Capt. Ketchum, of the police, testified that the bloodhounds did not pay any more atten-tion to Father Walser's bed than to the other beds in the house.

Reclected.

Omaha, Neb., May 6.—Frank E. Moores, republican, was on Tuesday elected mayor of Omaha for the third time, having beaten his three opponents out with about 1,000 plurality. Notwithstanding there was a split in his own party the Moores forces have made a most aggressive campaign, Erastus A. Benson, who was nomi-nated by the bolting division of the party, coming in second best. E. E. Howell, the democratic candidate, was third, while the socialist candidate, W. M. Moore, received about 2,000 votes.

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

Terrific Crash Between Two Ocean Steamers.

One of Them Sinks in a Short Time and Twenty or More Lives Are Lost-Disaster Occurs Off Virginia Coast.

Norfolk, Va., May 6 .- A collision at sea that cost the lives of 20 or more people, and the sinking of the Clyde steamship Saginaw by the old Dominion Steamship company's liner Hamilton, occurred between Winter Quarter Lightship and Fenwick Island Lightship on the Virginia coast at 4: 40 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Hamilton left New York Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Norfolk, and the Saginay naw passed out the Virginia capes at 9 o'clock Monday night bound from Richmond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. A dense fog settled along the coast shortly after nightfall and while going through this fog at re-duced speed the Hamilton crashed into the Saginw's side about 20 feet from the stern. The scene of the collision is about 13 or 14 miles off the shore and between 180 and 200 miles south of New York and between 125 and 140 miles north of Norfolk.

The Crash.

The fog whistles of both vessels were distinctly heard by each other for several minutes before the collision occurred. According to Capt. Boaz, of the Hamilton, his ship was making about nine miles an hour, and the Saginaw about ten. The fog was so thick that objects a ship's length away were invisible, and when the two creats become in the two creats because it is the same in t crafts hove in sight of each other, bow on, there was but a moment's interim before they met, The Saginaw veered, as did the Hamilton, but they had not time to clear each other and the knife like steel prow of the south-bound vessel struck the Clyde ship on the port quarter about 20 feet from her stern, cutting the entire rear of the hip away. The inrushing water caused the Saginaw to settle rapidly in the stern and the impetus of the Hamilton took her out of sight of the erippled vessel. Engines already reversal, were put full steam to the real distance of the Hamilton circled to the scene of the wreck, at the same time lowering two lifeboats.

There was consternation among the natural ways of the old Position 1.

passingers of the old Dominion ship and the first thought was for their safety, but so soon as it was discovered that the ship was uninjured save that some bow plates were stove in all efforts were directed to the rescue of those on the Saginaw. When the Saginaw was again sighted her stern was under water and her bow was high in the air. Panic-stricken people. high in the air. Panic-stricken people rushed over her decks and scrambled toward the bow. If ite boats were lowered and into the first 15 colored women were placed, according to Second Officier W. L. Morris, who was in command. The boat was swamped as it struck the water and its occupants were thrown into the sea. All were drowned save the second officer and the colored stewardess. The latter died before the small boat reached the Hamilton, more from injuries re-ceived by the impact of the collision than by the drowning. She had been held up by First Mate Goslee, who sank himself, as the small boat from the Hamilton reached them

of all descriptions soon littered the sea. To floating wreckage the struggling people in the water clung with desperation, and many of them were rescued by the boats from the Hamilton. Before the life boats of the Hamilton had reached the Saginaw the latter had disappeared beneath the waves, and nothing but her top-masts were visible.

The Loss of Life.

It was some time before any definite statement could be secrued from the officials of either line regarding the real number of people lost and saved, and even now, after official lists have been given out, there is a great discrepancy between the statements of passengers and the company's state-

According to the Clyde line officials the names of only 18 passengers are known, and it is admitted by Second Officer Morris that 15 colored women, all of whom are now dead, were in the swamped life boat. The crew of the Saginaw numbered 26 all told. From the officers of the Clyde company here

she carried 18 passengers.

The discipline of the crews was admirable. "Women first," was the initial command of Capt. Tunnell after the life boat had been prepared for lowering. The frightened colored women piled into the first boat of the Saginaw, and all lost their lives.
Capt. J. S. Tunnell, of the Saginaw

did not leave his vessel until the last minute. He was finally taken from the rigging of the sinking ship, and when gotten aboard the Hamilton was found to be badly injured,

EXCURSIONISTS KILLED.

Train Rurs Into Crowd of Merrymakers at Detroit and Many Are Killed and Injured.

Detroit, Mich., May 4 .- A day of

merrymaking and celebration by 1,500 Polish excursionists from Toledo was brought to a close by a frightful catastrophe at the corner of Canfield and Dequinder streets at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, in which at least eight of the excursionists were killed. The excurexcursionists were kined. The excur-sion was given by the Polish Lancers of Toledo over the Lake Shore railroad. The excursionists left the train at the corner of Canfield and Dequinder streets in the morning and were met by a number of local Poles and Polish societies, who escorted the visitors to St. Josephat's church. An entertain-ment was held later at Harmonia hall. About eight o'clock the visitors began to gather again at the corner of Canfield and Dequinder streets to take their train back to Toledo, Both the Lake Shore and Grand Trunk tracks run out from the Brush street station on Dequinder street. Four policemen stood at the corner of Canfield and en-deavored to keep the excursionists from crowding through the gates onto the tracks. Despite their efforts hun-dreds crawled under or over the gates and walked down the dark tracks to await the arrival of their train, which could be seen coming slowly up from

Probably 1,000 persons were scattered along the tracks for two blocks waiting to board the Lake Shore excursion train and secure seats. It was only a few blocks down the track creeping carefully along. Suddenly from out of the darkness came the Grand Trunk, Chicago and New York express, known as the Pan-American flyer. It plowed through the mass of people, throwing them to both sides of the track bruised and maimed, and grinding a number of them under the wheels. grinding a number of them under the

Patrolman Fred Schulte, John Synda, a prominent local Pole, and numbers of others who were at the crossing assert that the flyer's whistle was not blown nor was the bell rung.

LONG STRUGGLE ENDS.

Illinois House of Representatives Passes Mueller Municipal Ownership Bill.

Springfield, Ill., May 2.—Wip. 90 votes in its favor, the Mueller bill was passed by the house and went sailing over to the senate at 2:15 o'clock Friday. On the first dash out it received 87 affirmative votes, and three more were added by consent later in the day. The bill will be landed in the senate Monday night or Tuesday morning. The better opinion seems to be that the senate will at once concur in the house amendments and the measure will go

to the governor.

The Mueller bill, as passed by the house, gives the right to every city to own and operate street rallways within its limits on three-fifths ref-

erendum vote.
Springfield, Ill., May 6.-The senate concurred in the house amendments to the Mueller bill at 11 o'clock Tuesday

MANY LIVES LOST.

Fifty-Six Persons Known to Have Been Killed by Mountain Slide in Canada.

Frank, N. W. T., May 1 .- It is definiteple the slide destroyed the plant of the Canadian-American Coal and Coke company, did a vast amount of damage to the mine and completely devastated about ten square miles of the fines and most picturesque section of Crow's Nest Pass. Many of the bodies of the dead will never be found. Some cabins are buried under 150 feet of rock. Although organized efforts were made to search for bodies, only 19 have so far been recovered. Most of the corpses were mangled almost beyond recogni-

Head-End Collision.

Saginaw, Mich., May 5.—As a result of a head-on collision between Pere Marquette passenger trains at May-ville, 31 miles east of this city, two are dead and seven were seriously injured, one of these probably fatally. The collision took place on a curve about a half-mile east of the Mayville station, and but for the prompt acin setting the airbrakes of the west-bound train, the two would practically have telescoped and the calamity been much greater.

Child Born to Princess Louise. Lindau, Bavaria, May 5 .- Princess Louise of Saxony has given birth of a daughter. Princess Louise deserted her family at Salzburg last December and eloped with M. Giron, the tutor of her children. A recent dispatch from Berlin says that a Saxon court official, with a physician and nurses, was at Lindau, having received royal orders to bring the princess' child to Dreeden three weeks after its brith.

PRESIDENT IN KANSAS.

Given Enthusiastic Greeting by People of the Sunflower State.

Topeka, Kan., May 2.—President Roosevelt made two addresses in Topeka Friday night-one at the laying of the corner stone of the new railroad Y. M. C. A. building and the other at the Auditorium before the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. Both addresses were heard by immense crowds of people and were received

with the greatest enthusiasm.
Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—President Roosevelt spent five hours in this city Friday, and later was the guest of Kansas City, Kan., just across the state line, for two hours.

In the two cities the president was driven over a route 15 miles long, reviewed nearly 30,000 school children, made two speeches, one at Convention hall before the greatest crowd that noted structure has ever held, and par-took of a luncheon at the Baltimore hotel as the guest of the Commercial club of Kansas City, Mo.

The reception given President Roosevelt was intensely enthusiastic and it is estimated that 100,000 persons greeted him. The schools were closed and business generally was suspended.

Sharon Springs, Kan., May 4.—President Roosevelt wound up a busy day's work when his train reached this place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

come to him by a hundred thousand people of the Arkansas valley. While in this city the president spoke brief-

in this city the president spoke briefly to a large audience.

In Colorado every stop by President Roosevelt was observed in Fourth of July fashion. The netion's chief executive was the guest of the city of Denver for 2½ hours, and the people, regardless on political affiliations, greeted him warmth and heartiness of who warmth and heartiness of who exceeded on his transcontitur. The mayor had proclaimed a hollday, and schools and business houses were closed. The president made only one speech in Denver, and that was delivered in the open air

made only one speech in Denver, and that was delivered in the open air on the capitol grounds, where no less than 25,000 people were assembled.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 6.—President Roosevelt spent three hours and 20 minutes Tuesday in this city, whose historic buildings and monuments seemed to be of intense interest to him. At the capitol he made an address, speaking for 20 minutes to an audience of fully 10,000 people. President Roosevelt congratulated the people of New Mexico on what they have ple of New Mexico on what they have accomplished and said he believed they

were on the verge of great things. "Much will depend on the thrift of the people," said the president, "but the government can help somewhat, and the government will help."

Albuquerque, N. M., May 5.—The president closed the most picturesque day of his waters the will. day of his western trip with a stop of two hours in Albuquerque Tuesday afternoon. His train reached here on time at 2:50 o'clock, and he was es-

POWDER EXPLODES.

Fire in a Torpedo Fletory Causes Four Deaths-Many Persons Injured.

Cleveland, O., May 4.—An explosion that caused death and destruction took place in the plant of the Thor Manufacturing company, located at 647 Grange street, Saturday afternoon. Thus far four persons are dead, while 28 others are lying at hospitals, some fatally and others more or less seriously injured. The factory building was wrecked and other buildings in the vicinity also are demolished. The dead are Maurice Cohen, Ben Cohen, Solomon Cohen and Harry Gluechman.

Heavy Losses of Cattle

Sharon Springs, Kan., May 5.—Snow in the valleys yet tells of the severity of the past week's storm in western Kansas. Farmers are coming in with reports of serious cattle losses. It is probable that more cattle have been killed than in all other storms of the winter combined. In Wallace county alone the losses will amount to 500 head. Other counties have equal losses owing to the drifting of stock against the barbed wire fences, and several thousand head will only approximate the losses in western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Devoured by Sharks.

Coatzacoalcos, Mexico, May 5.—

Three unknown men who were buthing in the surf here Monday, went out about 300 feet from the shore and were devoured by sharks. People on the shore witnessed the tragedy, but could render no assistance.

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FOR RENT-Two good dwelling houses and barns. Apply to C. S. EDWARDS, office Pate & Co's. drug store.

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PAPER HANGING-The people that pay 20 cents for hanging wall paper can get it done for 15 cents by the paper hanger of the town with entire satisfaction guaranteed. H. E. FLETCHER.

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J. RAMSEY, Jr., General Manager, St. Louis, Mo O. S. ORANE, General Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mo J. W. PATTERSON, Agent. Sullivan, Ill.

AN ORDINANCE to repeal certain amendments to Ordinance No. Seventeen (17) of the Revised ordinances of the city of Sullivan, Illinois and known as ordinance No. Sixty (60) and Sixty-one (61).

Be it ordained, by the city council of the city of Sullivan, Illinois.

That ordinance No. 50 passed May 5th 1903 and approved May 5th 1903 amending Sections 2 and 3 of ordinance No. 17 of the revised ordinances of said city, and Ordinance No. 61 passed May 10th, 1902 and approved May 10th 1903 said ordinance No. 61 being also an amendment to said ordinance No. 17 be and the same are hereby repealed.

Presented April 20th A. D. 1903 by Arnold Newbould.

Chairman Ordinance Committee.

ewbonld.
Cliairman Ordinance Committee.
Passed May 4th A. D. 1903.
Approved May 4th A. D. 1903 John E.
ennings, Mayor.
Published May 9th A. D. 1903.
Attest: D. G. Lindsay, City Clerk.

Old-Age Pensions in Russia. The St. Petersburg Official Mes ger announces that pensions available for the families of the beneficiary after his death will henceforward be granted to all workmen in state employ. For the present the measure is only pro-mulgated as a provisional ukase, but it is to be embodied among the per-manent laws of the Russian empire. The newspapers hall the reform as one which all private capitalists employing labor on a large scale will be compelled to adopt.

Dr. MILLER of Chicago will be in Sullivan at the Eden House, Saturday, May 23, 1903, one day only and return every 28 days. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6.p. m.



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HE PARTICULARLY invites all whose cases have been neglected. badly treated or pronounced incurable. Patients who are doing well under the care of their own physicians need not call on us, as our province is to treat those who cannot find relief otherwise. No sooney required of responsible parties to commence treatment.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY Are you nervous

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REMEMBER DATEof visit. Come early as parlors are always rowded. A friendly call may save you future uttering it has made life anew to thousands the had been pronounced beyond hope. Bring ample of your urine for examination. Reference. Drexel State Bank, Chicago.

Address R. B. MILLER, M. D. 145 Oakwood Boul., Chicago, Ill.

One of the correspondents in India assumes the responsibility for the fol-lowing story: "Two sportsmen who rife, but the tiger came on. 'Pingi' again, and with blood flowing the eled to the ground and 200 excited beast sprang forward with jaws apart men clamoring for the bread which, NORTH BOUND.

The sportsman saw his one chance, they declared, the steward withheld No. 70, Local Frt. ... 4:00 p. m. except Sunday

He held the rife sideways and horifrom them from meanness or stole for his friend arrived and dispatched it." -London Globe.

Man Digrobes in Church

A peculiar incident was witnessed in the Bethany Presbyterian church of Trenton, N. Y. The sermon had a soporific effect upon Harry Tidd, young druggist, and he fell asleep. While still in slumber he arose, removed his coat, vest and collar and was about to further disrobe when the women in his vicinity screamed. An usher aroused him and led him out of the church.

Popular Sports at Davos.

Davos, situated among the Alps, 5,-000 feet above the level of the sea, has

become the most popular place in Europe for winter sports, such as skating, tobogganing, curling, skiing, etc. The season generally extends from the middle of November until the middle of March, and last year there were ninety-six days of skating. Curling has developed greatly and this year a new curling rink has been opened.

The Parson's Remarks

A colored preacher, at the funeral of a brother who had "fallen from grace," said: "I hopes de good Lawd will Mess de reminiscence er his family en constituents, but I got my doubts exbeut it, kaze Br'er Thompson put eff repentance ter his dyta' hour. I dunno whether Br'er Thompson is last or not, but I knows one thing, on dat is, if he is lost I didn't loss lim."—Atlanta Constitution.

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE 1903

authors speak for themselves and insure interesting reading:

The Picaroons—A Romance of Roquery, by Celety Europes and Will Irwin.

Sir Honry Morgan—Bucoanoer, by Cyras Townsend Brady.

True Political Stories—Include The Piot to Kidnap Lincoln and Jackson's Quarrel with Callion, by Edward Vallandician.

People You Know—Rossevelt in College, by Event Janson Wendell, My First Graduate—Theodore Rossevelt, by Armiur H. Cotler; Tom Nast—Cartoonist, by Almary Buchlow Pain.

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These sensational revelations of an international spy throw light on the Dreyfins Mystery, The Peace Receipt of the Czar; Who Really Killed King Humbert; The Late Greek-Turkish War.

Meinly About Women Reviewing each month what woman has accomplished individually and by organized effort.

Jeromo vs. Crimo

The thilling story of how District Attorney William Travers Jerome has undertaken, single handed, the desperate task of ridding New York City of its vice and crime, will create a far-reaching sensation. It is not possible for this story to be told in its entirety at once. The first portion will appear in April Prakson's, out March 13th, while the two remaining installments will appear in the issues of May and June.

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In the Palace of the King,
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The Fowler, Beatrise Harraden
The Swell, Shyn Barron
The Serve of Gaterwille.
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THE MATRON'S SPEECH. Eloquence That Quelled a Riot In a Military Hospital.

In the "Memories of a Hospital Matron" a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, who was head of a Confederate hospital during the war, relates this exciting incident:

"Our steward, a meek little man, came to me one day, pale with fright, and said that the convalescents had stormed the bakery, taken out the half cooked bread and scattered it about were after a wounded tiger managed to get separated, and at the moment when they were some distance apart stripes made his appearance and bore down upon them. 'Ping!' went the breach before the surgeon should arrive with the guard and arrest the offenders. I found the new bakery lev-eled to the ground and 200 excited

"'And what do you say of the matron?' I asked, rushing among them. eocl-headed man calmly hold the tiger Do you think that she, through whose like a dog at the end of a string till hands the bread must pass, is a party to the theft? Do you accuse me, who have nursed you through months of illness, making you chicken soup when we had not seen a chicken for a year, forcing an old breastbone to do duty lows who wanted to see the chicken; me, who gave you a greater variety in peas than was ever known before and who lately stewed your rats when the cook refused to touch them? And this is your gratitude! You tear down my bakehouse, beat my baker and want to hang my steward!"
"To my surprise the angry men

laughed and cheered. A few days later there came to me a 'committee' of two sheepish looking fellows to ask my acceptance of a ring. Each of the poor men had subscribed something from his pittance, and their old enemy, the steward, had been sent to town to make the purchase. Accompanying the ring was a bit of dirty paper on which was written, 'For our chief matron, in honor of her brave conduct on the day of the bread riot."

A Dublous Compliment "They have named a brand of cigars for Barker."

"I should consider that quite an hon-"You wouldn't if you knew the cheara."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appropriate.
"He calls the baby Coffee."
"What a name! What does he call it that for?"
"Because it keeps him awake nighta."
—Philadelphia Bulletin. Galvani's Discovery.

It is to the wife of Professor Galvini of Bologna that is due the credit of having discovered the electrical bat-tery which bears his name. Some skinned frogs lay upon the table, and, noticing a convulsive movement in their limbs, she called her husband's attention to the strange fact, who instituted a series of experiments, and in 1791 he laid the foundation of the galvanic battery.

Their Luck.

"Just my luck," said Borem. "She's always out when I call."
"So she was telling me," said Miss

Pepprey.
"She told you the same thing, eh?" "Yes. Only she said it was just her luck."—Philadelphia Press.

Hard Luck.

She-Because I cannot marry you do not be disheartened. You must face the world bravely.

-It isn't a question of the world; I've got to face my creditors.

More Henley Talk

The action of the stewards of the Henley regatta in trying to keep Cornell from entering a crew next July is not approved by thorough sportsmen in England, who say that the English should be able to defeat the best amateurs in the world.

Naval Academy Football Captain. Carl Soule, who will captain the "middles" kickers next year, obtained his football knowledge at the Brookline (Mass.) High school. Farley, who will probably play left tackle, is a brother to the Harvard coach and also came from Brookline.

A King's Precaution.

Ever since Rubino fired at him King Leopold has had recourse to a grim precaution. There had for some time past been in the royal coachhouses a steel lined carriage which could be swiftly transformed into a closed steel compartment, and this coach is now being used whenever the king drives out. A motor car upon the same principle is also said to be under construc-

A Woman of Nerve.

Handcuffed to two burly convicts
and with a revolver ready in her coat
pocket, Mrs. Ernest F. Burmeister, wife of the sheriff of Dane county, Wis., took Burt Holmes and George Fredericks to the state prison at Waupun a few days ago. Part of the trip was made by stage. It is the first time in the history of the state that a wo-man has performed such a duty.

Bargains you

The best line of implements in the state always on hand. We have the only "Windless" Windmill for sale in in the city. If you want anything in the line of harness; come and see us and we will fit you out. If we hav'nt got what you want we will make it for you from the best stock which the markets afford. Special attention paid to special orders for fancy driving and track harness. Finest line of buggies and vehicles ever brought into Moultrie county with prices that are the best. If you are going to build let us figure with you on your lumber and we will save you money.

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Foreign Nam Tahoe is pronounced Ta-ho, with the sound of a as in far, and o in note; Taku is pronounced Ta-koo, with the

Taku is pronounced Ta-koo, with the sound of a as in father; Tientsin is pronounced Te-en-tsen, each e being pronounced as e in meat; Chefu is generally written Chefoo, sometimes Chefo, and is pronounced Che-fo, with e sounded as e in meat and o in mova Philippine is pronounced either Fil-ippen or Fil-ip-pin. Taku, at the mouth of the river Peiho, is dietant from Tientsin about 25 miles.