VOL. XIII.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS.

INCLUDING COURT HOUSE NEWS REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MARRIAGE LICENSES AND OTHER NEWS.

Circuit Court.

The grand jury made their report Friday of last week, and was discharged. They found seventeen indictments, one being for murder, one for bigamy, two for burglary, one for forgery, one for keeping a bucketshop, and the remaining 'or carrying deadly weapons and illegal sale of intoxicants. Three cases for burglary were tried by jury and a verdict of guilty was ren dered in each case. Judge Johns passed sentence upon them as follows: Albert Smith, alias Albert Packwood, and Charles Elliott, sentencing them to the penitentiary, where they were taken by Sheriff Wright, Wednesday, and W. H. Butler was sentenced to confinement in the county jail for six menths and

Judge Johns, Tuesday, disposed of a number of chancery cases.

The case of the people vs. Freeman McConkey was called, but owing to the fact that his attorney, Miles Mattox, was sick, was continued until the nex term of court.

Judge Johns called for the case of bigamy charged against Mrs. Maggie Hudson: when she was called to answer the indictment she swooned and fell to the floor and had to be taken from the court room. Her case was continued until the fall term of court.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Joan Burris, administrator of Wm. W. Bricker, deceased, was overruled and judgment rendered for \$2000. The Wabash railroad was granted an appeal and the case will probably be taken to the appellate court.

The case against Andrew Cunningham was called yesterday, but upon motion of Cunningham's attorneys was continued until the September term of

Andrew Cunningham is now under bond to appear for the killing of G. W.

Ruth Phelps vs. Wm. Nazworthy, was tried before the judge. It refers to some property in the west part of Sullivan. The case was not decided. Cour was action ned until April 24.

Married in March. Wm. Ward, Decatur....

Fannie Custer, Lovington
J. D. Bell, Sullivan Anna Glorious, Jonathan Creek Tp
S. J. Stepp. Sullivan
S. J. Stepp, Sullivan Harriett D. Williams, Sullivan
James A. Wright, Sullivan legal a Maude Miller, Sullivan legal a
Ansil Wright, Sullivan township Cora Shasteen, Marrowbone township
Wm. S. Elder, jr., Jonathan Creek
Edward Hendricks, Findlay. Dora Heiland, Sullivan tp.
G. A. Boyce, Sullivan leg Mrs. Margaret Sherman, Centralia leg
Charlie Travis, Mattoon Margaret Stanley, Shelbyville
James W. Miller, Bethany leg Maude A. Bentley, Bethany leg
Richard A. Reid, Coles
Lena Barber, Coles Donglas Jones, Toledo
Jacob Bonham, Jonathan Creek. Maggie Boone, Wayne county.
Robert A. Sharp, Mattoon Ethel M. Mulholland, Bethany
E. P. Goetz, Bethany.
Henry B. Hoelscher, Waterloo
Real Estate Transfers.
Wm Nammon to George P Atherton

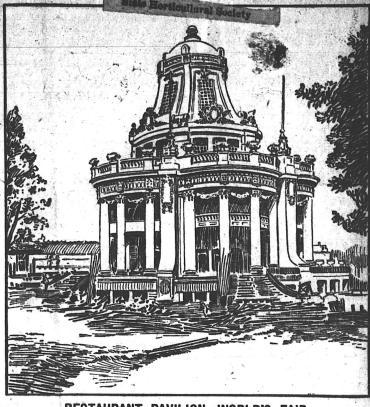
Wm. Sammon to George P. Atherton. O. W. Vandeventer to W. E. Redman, lots in Arthur O. E. Gibson to Belle Gibson, property in Arthur
S. M. Ash to L. C. Fleming, lots in W. L. Cornell to A. T. Hudson, property in Bethany

Reuben Head to Elizabeth Anderson, property in Lovington R. M. Magill to W. B. Fortner, lot in Sullivan ...

Albert Glazebrook to A. M. Callahan, property in Kirksville ... John Bowers to W. A. Caldwell, property in Sullivan

Fought Three Rounds.

Thursday afternoon Herbert Walker and Prentice Stevens got into an argument over some financial matters which became so emphatic that it terminated in a fight. The fracas started on North Main street and lasted three rounds. The honors were about even although both contestants claim the fight. There was a large audience present and all seemed well pleased. Both parties appeared before a justice and contributed five plunks, with the necessary trimpromised to be good.



RESTAURANT PAVILION, WORLD'S FAIR.

One of the twin structures terminating the Colonnade of States, of which the Festival Hall is the central figure.

DEATHS.

MOSES SHERMAN.

Moses Sherman died Sunday morning at his home, two and one-half miles south of Luke City. His death resulted from a long illness caused by a complication of diseases.

Since 1865 Mr. Sherman has lived near Lake City. He was a well to do farmer known all over Moultrie county. He played no small part in the advance ment of the township and county.

He was born in Montreal, Can., Dec 24, 1837. He moved to Hatfield, Mass when he was 14 years old, and lived there seven years. Then he went to Oxford, O. In 1860 he married Ann Quinn in Oxford.

The next year he enlisted in the Union army and served almost four was with Sherman in the march to the able to work but little.

At the close of the Civil war be vith his family to Dora townhip, Moultrie county, and lived there till his death.

Sherman, Jr., and James Sherman, all ness. of Lake City, and John Sherman of Goldfield, Ia. The daughters are Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Henry Hoelscher, and Miss Lena Sherman of Lake City, and Mrs. Guy Covault of Maroa.

known to have a single enemy.

REV. W. F. DAVIS.

Rev. W. F. Davis was born in Ken tucky, Jan. 14, 1824, and died in Bethany, March 28, 1904, at the age of eighty years two months and fourteen days.

He was married on Sand Creek. Nov. 23, 1845, to Miss Elizabeth Ledbetter.

They were the parents of thirteen living. His wife died the 15th of last been living for several years. The de-

the southern district. He was twice our readers. The funeral services were appointed as presiding elder, and was remarkably successful in his ministerial City. work. He represented his conference in the general conference at Philadelphia several years ago. Since coming to Sullivan he has been on the superannuated list, having become too old and feeble for active work. Within the last few years he has had several light strokes of paralysis, but about the first of the year he had such a hard attack of the disease he never rallied, continually growing weaker and weaker, until at last death came and claimed him.

The remains were brought to Sullivan on the noon train, Wednesday Funeral services at the M. E church by Rev. T. H. Tuil. Interment at Greenhill cemetery.

JOHN WEATHERLY

John Weatherly, a pioneer resident of Moultrie county, died at his home in Sullivan, Saturday night, after a lingering illness of nearly two years.

John Weatherly was born in North Carolina, Jan. 14, 1825, died March 27, 1904, aged seventy-nine years two months and thirteen days. At twelve he moved to Ohio, and later to Putnam county, Ind., where he was married Dec. 4, 1853, to Miss Sarah A. Conlin.

In 1865 he moved to Douglas county and while living there on a farm, he tion, but permits the carriers, under mings, into the city treasury, and being thrown from a mower in front of dise for hire for and upon request of the sickle which severed the hand above patrons upon their respective routes.

the wrist. In 1881 he moved to Moni trie county and in 1894 became a resi- a sik quilt and a buffet. dent of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly were the parents of eleven children, six of whom survive them-J. L., of Garrett: Hark. V. of Lovington; Martha L. Sharp of Shelbyville; Hattie Cochran of Decatur; Mary Bradley of Lovington; and Minnie Dixon of Lovington.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 p. m., Monday, by Rev. S. P. Taylor. Interment at the Kellar cemetery Tuesday at 10 a. m.

JOHN SELOCK.

John Selock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Selock, died March 25 of consumption, aged thirty-four years, two months and twenty-seven days.

He had been ailing for about two years in one of the Ohio regiments. He years, the last two years has been un-

He was married to Miss Emma A. Golin Sept. 18, 1891. To this union was born one son, Artha Everett, age 17 months. Besides this darling babe he leaves a loving wife and companion, He is survived by his wife and eight who was ever ready to help him bear children, four sons and four daughters, his burden and did for, him all that The sons are Joseph Sherman, Moses human hands could do during his sick-

He confessed Christ and was buried in baptism March 24, 1904. He bore his sickness patiently and passed calmly to that beautiful land above where all is joy and peace, waiting until the res Mr. Sherman was highly esteemed in surrection. He was a kind and good his part of the county. He was not neighbor, one that will be missed in the community. Besides a loving wife and son he leaves a father, mother, two sisters, three brothers and a host of friends to mourn his loss. -

Burial at New Liberty cemetery. Funeral discourse by Brother Piety, prayer by Brother Parker.

MICHAEL DUGGAN, JR.

Michael Duggan, a son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan of Dalton City, died children, five only of the number are Wednesday in Decatur, where he had ceased was about thirty-two years old. Rev. Davis served for thirty-six years He was born and raised in Moultrie as a minister of the M. E. church, in county and was well known to many of held at the Catholic church in Dalton

GEORGE ARTHUR.

George Arthur, a former resident of Janathan Creek, died at Arcola, Thurs day, of consumption, and was buried at the Jonathan Creek cemetery Friday. His first wife died about four years ago of the same disease. He leaves a wife and five small children.

A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: 'I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommended it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a danty for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, 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, \$1.00 hottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

Rural Carriers Pay \$720.

Under the provisions of the postoffie appropriation bill, passed by the house years of age, with his father's family, Friday, rural carriers will receive a salary of not to exceed \$720 per annum. Tae bill prohibits the soliciting of business or the reception of orders by carriers from any person, firm, or corporawas so unfortunate as to lose his arm by certain restrictions, to carry merchanBEAUTIFUL WEDDING,

Riss Mand Miller Becomes the Bride o James A. Wright,

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller on South Washington street, was the scene of a pretty wedding, Wednesday at high noon, when accomplished daughter and only child, Miss Maud, was united in marto James A. Wright, jr., of this

the strains of the wedding march, Mendelssohn, rendered by Edward Wright, the bridal party descended the stairway and entered the front parlor which had been tastefully decorated with festoons of green and white potted mante, which had been artiscally arranged in one corner, and with the decorations extending from the corners of the room shown magnificently by the

standing in front of a bank of smilax s and blooming plants the solemn s were spoken by Rev. T. H. Tull, ring ceremony being used,) made them husband and wife. The le and groom led the way to the dinroom, where an elegant, threese wedding breakfast was served to about fifty relatives and friends.

They received a number of valuable. eseful and ornamental presents too numerous to mention. Among the list shown were a piano, two bed-room uits, a dozen and a half of solid silver tesspoons, one dozen solid silver orange ons, sugar shell, sugar urn and am pitcher, carving set, rattan ker, mahogany clock, center table,

The bridal couple was attended by Miss Miguie Wright, a sister of the groom and George Tull of Windsor.
The wedding dress was of white silk

wall trimmed with pearls made en traine. The groom was dressed in the conventional black. The bride carried large bouquet of bride's roses.

The bride's maid was dressed in white and carried white roses. The traveling suit was a shirt waist

suit of dark blue silk. Mr. and Mrs. Wright went to Chicago at 2:15 for a bridal trip, and will return Monday evening when a recep tion will be given at the groom's fath-er's, Senator Wright, on West Harrison street. They will soon take up the routine of life at the home which the groom has ready on North Washington THE HERALD extends congratu-

Married, Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shasteen, four and one-half miles vest of Sullivan, their eldest daughter, Cora, to Ansil Wright, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright.

Miss Effie Emel rendered a beautiful wedding march as the bridal party entered the north parlor. They stood be neath an arch of flowers which had been arranged in front of a large window, while Rev. Silvius, of the Bethany C. P. church, performed the ceremony that united them for life.

The bride wore a beautiful cream silk, lavishly trimmed with lace and chiffon. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks is an aunt of the bride and was formerly Miss Dora Heiland.

After the ceremony and congratulations, the guests repaired to the dining room where they enjoyed an excellent supper. Many useful and valuable presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will go to house keeping in a few days on the groom's farm, known as the Joe Wright farm it being a recent gift from his father.

The groom is an industrious young farmer and well worthy of the charm ing young lady he has won for a wife.

That nothing but success and happiness may attend them is the wish of a large circle of friends.

FANNING-CALDWELL.

The marriage of Carolyn Caldwell only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Caldwell, to William C. Fanning of Whitehall took place at the Decatur hotel Sunday, March 27. at 1 p. m. The wedding ceremony that made them husband and wife was by Rev. W. J. Davidson of the first M. E. church, Decatur. Only the bride's, father and family accompanied them from Sullivan.

Mr. Fanning is the general manager of the south side shoe store. Mrs. Fanning is one of Sullivan's talented, accomplished young ladies. Tuesday they were serenaded by

Petit's hand and a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. · They will go to housekeeping in a

new brick Mr. Caldwell has recently built in Sunnyside. THE HERALD joins their many friends

in best wishes for their future.

"Planting" Oats. The agricultural editor of the Decatur Review talks about "planting" oats. No wonder the practical farmer some-"newspaper" farmers.

Rape seed at Reimund's. 13.

MASONS AND ODD FELLOWS.

The Sullivan lodge of Masons after their special meeting Monday night was given a pleasant surprise by the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, During the interval between the burning of the Masonic hall over a year ago, and the re-building and re furnishing of the new hall, the Sullivan Masons, by special invitation, occupied the Old Fellows lodge rooms. During those months a strong spirit of fraternalism grew up between the two orders, many members belonging to each of the lodges. Vers much to the surprise of the assembled Masons a committee from the Odd Fellows' lodge, represented by T. G. Hughes presented to the Masonic lodge three marble tablets to be used when sounding the gavels in the different stations. The tablets were inscribed with the words "Wisdom, Strength, Beauty," for the west east and south; on the reverse side, "Presented by the Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. 1904." Mr. Hughes reviewed the rela tions that existed between the two lodges and conveyed the Masons the

Where Corn to King.

Spitler, Steele and Johnson.

reeting and good wishes of the Old

Fellows of Moultrie lodge in a well con-

nected and interesting manner. Re

sponses were made by Worshipful Mas-

ter Jennings, and by Messrs. Lowe

D. B. Steer is a traveling passenger agent of the Vandalia railroad. He says he was in the central part of this state trying to interest a farmer in the homeseekers excursion. It was late when their conversation terminated and the old man asked him to diner. Before the meal was served he brought out a jug of good old corn juice which was consulted several times as to its quality and also its quantity. After being somewhat corned themselves they sat down to a bountiful layout of corn cake. corn beef, corn bread, corn starch pudding, hominy, etc. After dinner they returned to their old love—the jug of corn juice. They talked about corn, politics, religion, trusts and railroads, Illinois is a great corn country according to the statistics.

COLLECTORS' REPORTS

All the Township Collectors Have Made Their Reports. LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. returned delinquent....., 1,450.97 collected...... 20,377.97

Collector's commission..... JOHN D. CARROLL, Collector. MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP. Amount charged on book ... \$16,270.18 I will be with you as soon as possible. delinquent..... collected...... 15,404.11

C. E. McGuire, Collector. Amount charged\$11,663.23

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP. delinquent..... 9,826.38 collected 31,684.60 633,69

NEIGHBORING NOTES.

Paris capitalists visited the Lovington Coal Mining company last week with the view of investing.

The Douglas county supervisors have placed six blind persons on the pension establishment at Frankfort, Ky. list as provided by the new state law.

Ringling Bros. circus will first show Champaign, being in the latter city, April 22.

No less than 342 students are now en tered in the regular courses of the agricultural department of the University house that burned about three months of Illinois.

Fined \$100.

John Greer, a bootblack of Charles ton, was arrested recently for "rubbernecking" into windows at night, and the new Anderson addition on reasonfined \$100 and costs and a term in the able prices and terms. J. T. GRIDER. 2 iail. John says this will just about break him up in business; he claims he knows better than to "rubberneck," but times speaks contemptuously of the didn't think he would get caught. He says when he pays \$100 to see a show he wants a box seat and witness a firstclass performance.

THE CITY ELECTION.

To be Held Tuesday, April 19, 1901—List of Voting Places. The Former Order Given a Surprise by the Latter.

The city election promises to be a lively one this year as there are already three tickets in the field and if a perso cannot find a candidate to suit him from the bunch, he should call a little convention of his own and nominate one to fit his particular case. There can only be three aldermen elected this spring but that does not debar any one from being a candidate. A free field and no favor. The anti-license party put the following ticket in the field, Wednesday:

For aldermen-First ward-N. A. Heacock. Second ward-Eimer Richardson. Third ward-A. B. McDavid. The democratic organization put the

following ticket in the field Thursday: For aldermen-First ward-H. J. Wehner. Second ward-Joe McLaughlin.

Third ward-Fred Brewer.

The citizens put out a ticket last (Friday) night, but we go to press too early to give the result, but a gentleman high up in this party's counsel says that this will likely be the ticket:

For aldermen First ward-J. R. Been. Second ward—Nathan Ellis or Homer

Shirey. Third ward-J. B. Ford.

The city election will be held on Tuesday, April 19. Below will be found the voting places, judges, clerks and constables:

FIRST WARD-A. T. Jenkin's implement nouse. Judges: L. M. Spitler, E. F. Belt, B. W. Patterson. Clerks: Lee R. McPheeters, Webb Tichenor, Sam Newbould. H. H. Seass, constable.

SECOND WARD-M. L. Lowe's livery barn. Judges: C. Enterline, John W. Davis, Jesse Bell. Clerks: Hugh Roney, Homer Shirey, J. W. Ray. Dock Thomason, constable.

THIRD WARD-W. S. Craig's blacksmith shop. Judges: S. P. Bristow, Jesse Armantrout, George W. Lee. Clerks: E. J. Gilham, C. J. Booze, Gus Dolan. John R. Tolley, constable.

New Corn Planting Idea

etc. Mr. Steer was making a speil Something new, even in corn planting, about his homeseeker's excursion and is suggested by the work of Professor talked so loud that the farmer's wife, P. G. Holden of Iows. His plan, in a whose name was Cornelia, came in and word, requires the sorting by hand of called them down, and told her husband seed corn and the planting of just the to "cut it out" or she would send right number of grains in the hill or bim on a homescekers' excursion all drill. He finds that in Iowa the best right enough. Mr. Steer came out of the house and the farmer wabbled out little over three stalks to the hill. into the yard and started for the barn, Northern corn could no doubt, endure but lost his bearings and wound up in thicker planting. As to picking over the corn crib. He stuck his head out the kernels by hand, he reckons that a through a hole and commenced yelling, man can sort a bushel a day, if he does "Hurrah-er Grov-er-er Cleve-land er." not do any soldiering, which is enough There isn't any doubt but what Central seed for seven acres, and that the work will make \$35 difference in the crop, where corn is 50 cents a bushel.

A Card to Voters. I wish it understood by the voters of Moultrie county, that, although kept out of this campaign by sickness of myself and the serious illness of my father, which still continues. I hope to soon be able to get around and see the democrats of the various townships. At present I am comewhat dependent on my friends, and trust they will consider the conditions that are now preventing me from actively pushing my campaign. With best regards I am yours truly,

E. A. SILVER. Palamon Moved to Missouri,

Lawrence Purvis and Homer Vick returned last Sunday night, after a weeks' absence, from Slater, Mo. Mr. Palamon, to that place for the season. This is the stallion that took first prize at the state fair at Springfield a few years ago. Mr. Purvis has some other fine stallions that will make the season at Sullivan.

Windsor Woman Honored.

Mrs. Caroline Edwards Gould of Windsor has been honored by being chosen one of the vice presidents of the National Dressmakers' association. which is now in session at St. Louis. Mrs. Gould is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A Edwards of Windsor. and has charge of a large dressmaking

Will Re-Build.

Joseph Longwell has the contract to in Chicago this season and next in build a new house for Williard Batman on the site of the one recently burned on West Harrison street.

Mrs. Susan Freese will build a dwelling house this spring on the site of the

Attention!

Money to loan on personal or real estate security. Choice lots for sale in

Granted a Pension.

Will Baldwin of Mattoon, who served in the Spanish-American war, has been granted a pension of \$6 a month and back pay amounting to \$234.

Garden seed at Reimunds. 13.

WILL DO ALMOST ANYTHING TO UNITE LOVING HEARTS.

wa Egg May Lead to Interstate Ro mance-Prison Bars No Bar to Love-Too Bashful to Wed at Home.

If Robert Dowd, of 145 Berry street, Brooklyn, N. Y., hadn't liked a sherry sip, and hadn't been a bachelor, and if ty Emeline Merry, of Colombia, Ia., hadn't written her name and address or he rounded surface of an egg, this little nce might not have been written. Heat all these things happened, undoubt-edly, just as Cupid had planned they ald. And now Robert Dowd declares that his fate has been sealed.

It was on the coldest night of the last old spell when Dowd, who is 24 years old, sat before a cheerful grate are in his bachelor quarters. His eyes fell a a bottle of sherry on a stand near and he decided he needed a sherry His landlady, at his request, sent him two eggs. Just as he was about to break one of them on the edge of the class he saw the girl's name neatly penciled on the shell.

It was written in a woman's hand and as enough to set the bachelor's ideas moving in new lines. There was some thing sacred about that big, white egg, and it was set aside. Another was used make the bachelor's flip, and he sat down to think the girl's name over as he qualfed the savory decoction.

Twirling the egg about in his hands. Bowd examined the name from every point of view. "Bet she's a beauty," he ed, sententiously, "Farmer's daughter, maybe, with the red cheeks, blond hair, and laughing eyes full of health and life." Soliloquizing in that fashion, he fell in love with the name and the wision he had set up as its owner.

The next step for a man thus smitten is to write to the unknown charmer. That is what Dowd did, and, after waiting like some gallant standing on a cold er watching for his belated miscress he received a coy and well studied er, which bears none of the earmarks



"BET SHE'S A BEAUTY."

of the farmer's daughter, addressed:

Never mind what was in that letter. eline refused to send her photograph entil he had sent his own. He has ent it, and is now waiting for the end of the romance.

This. Lucy E. Perkins, a young Iowa widow, waited four years at the door of the Fort Madison penitentiary for Emil mnett. Then she married him, in spite of the fact that he had been a conwict. Now they are on their way to Switzerland, leaving behind them unhappy memories, to find peace and happiness in a little home in the old coundry.

Jeannett was at one time a resident and merchant of Bonaparte, and while there met Mrs. Lucy E. Perkins. He be-Triended her when she was in trouble. Her first married life had not been hapmy and she learned to love the young

Trouble came to Jeannett about this time. It was financial trouble. He Torged a check, was apprehended, conwicted, and sentenced to serve four years In the state's prison at Fort Madison.

But Mrs. Perkins did not forget him. and her love for him remained true She waited for his release from prison. He was liberated the other evening

and she was the first to greet him as he came out into the world again a free A marriage license was procured, with

the assistance of the county attorney, T. H. Johnson, and the prison chaplain performed the ceremony making them man and wife.

Partly because he feared the banter of his fellow salesmen, and partly because he feared parental opposition and perhaps intervention, William M. Johnton, a St. Joseph drummer, eloped with Miss Alice Anderson, also of St. Joseph and went to Maryville, Mo., where they were married by Rev. W. A. Fite in the parlors of the Hotel Linville. Mr. and hirs. Johnston left immediately after the exercinony for a tour through Mr. John aton's territory. The groom will thus will two birds with one stone, solicit business for his firm, and between breaths enjoy the blessings of matri-

Miss Anderson's parents objected to the attentions of the young traveling man, and to avoid trouble they eloped. A wholesome fear of being "guyed" by other drummers was also an element that led toward the young couple's selecting Maryville as a Gretna Green.

Ships Rise in Salt Water. vessel drawing ten feet rises two finches in passing from fresh water to

CUPID IS ECCENTRIC MASONIC SIGN SAVED HIM.

Texas Engineer's Strange Story of His Release by a Band of Outlaws in Mexico.

Dan Cushing, of Houston, Tex., who was kidnaped Tuesday night, was released by his bandit captors upon rec ignition of the distress signal of the masonic fraternity.

Set free miles away from any habitation he narrowly escaped with his life, however, and lies in Del Rio bruised from head to foot and the flesh of his thigh mangled.

Dan Cushing is a civil engineer. The ondition of his wife's health forced him to go to West Texas, and he was given charge of the water tank of the outhern Pacific at Devil's river. At night he slept on a pallet spread at the door. About midnight of Tuesday



CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT.

he was awakened to find the muzzle of a revolver held to his head by a tall masked man. He was compelled to dress and compose the note found Wednesday morning in which a ransom of \$10,000 was demanded. Then he was placed on a horse. Two white men and a Mexican joined the party and Cushing was blindfolded.

The leader of the party was addressed as "Capt. Bob," and his lieutenant as "Mike." The latter took a place behind Cushing and acted as interpreter between Capt. Bob and the Mexican, who served as a guide. Frequently during the ride Cushing sought to question his captors, but he was silenced. By daylight the party were many miles away. Cushing was chafed

On a chance he gave the ostress signal of the masonic fraternity. It was immediately recognized. The cavalcade stopped. The man known as "Mike" consulted with the leader in whispers. Then Cushing was ordered to dismount and enjoined not to look back under penalty of death, and the blindfold was removed.

Cushing did not look around until close to noon. He was in a wild part of the country unknown to him. In the afternoon he thought he discerned a water tank on the opposite side of the canyon. Descending he discovered he had been led astray by a mirage He was unable to retrace his steps, and continued down until he came to the river. In attempting to cross he was caught in the current and dashed down stream against rocks and bowlders. He gained the opposite bank, bruised and mangled, with the flesh torn from his thigh. He struggled on until late at night, and finally reached a railroad section house. A special train carried him to Del Rio.

A renegade ex-army officer is be lieved to be at the head of the bandits.

SHE LOOKED THOUGHTFUL

Widow Kissed a Spirit, But Now Is Not Quite Sure That It Was Her Husband's.

'No." said the little widow, emphatically, "I will never attend another dark seance."

'Why not?" asked her friend. "Didn't you have any acquaintances among the spooks?"

"I am in doubt about the material-

"Not distinct enough?" "Well, it was this way. The medium said my husband was there, and want-



"THE SPOOK HAD A MUSTACHE."

ed to speak to me. It was too dark to see him plainly, but I thought I recognized the outlines of Jim, and I kissed "Was it Jim?"

"That's what I would like to know." "What makes you doubt it?" "The spook had a lovely moustache." "Jim never had one."

And the little widow looked thought-

BORNEO GOLD BRICK. HE WAS SURPRISED TWICE. CRAZED BY FANATICS

HOW DUSKY CHIEF WAS CHEAT ED BY WICKED WHITE MAN.

Child of the Wilderness Traded Eight Fine Tigers for a Pack of Dirty Cards-How the Trick Was Discovered.

Melville B. Raymond, the theatrica manager.who is also associated other interests, among them the United States Playing Card company, is the proud possessor of a pack of playing cards that cost one person \$2,400, and not at the gambling table, either. It was this way:

"The other day a friend of mine who travels the world over, purchasing animals for circuses, brought me this decl of cards," said he, to a New York World reporter. The deck in question was a most dilapidated one, and dirty and incomplete, four or five cards being gone It looked as if it might have been used for a whole season's poker games on a canalboat or a coal barge.

"He got it in the interior of Borneo from a native chief, and with it an interesting story of the guile of the white man as oposed to the inocence of the children of the forest.

"When Jordan, my friend, went to Borneo this one time, it was to purchase some tigers, which are very fine in the northern part of the island, and are trapped in good condition by the natives. He journeyed far into the interior, into savage districts but, with a good-sized escort, till he reached the village of an old chief whom he had visited once before on the same errand. This old chief is far in advance of his fellow-Bornean of that part of the island in the matter of education and civilization, and has learned a good many tricks of the European. Jordan negotiated with him for several tigers, and finally the time came for payment.

"On previous visits to Borneo Jordan had always made a bargain with the chief for his tigers, giving him in payment glass beads, clothes, cheap rings, and, on one occasion, two silk hats, one



PRODUCED A PACK OF CARDS.

of which the old fellow still wore as a crown. But now, to Jordan's surprise, the chief demanded paper money. "'Paper money!' inquired Jordan, through his interpreter. What do you

know about it?'

"But the old chief wagged his head wisely. Natives who had visited the town of the white man had come back with information that they did all their bartering with pieces of paper, and sometimes coins, when the sum involved was But when the purchases were large, they used paper. Oh, yes, he knew, and he also knew that these pieces of paper could be used again and again, and when one bought anything with one of them the white man would give you what you wanted, and a handful of silver money besides. Why, the last man who had come here to buy tigers of the old chief had willingly agreed to pay him that way, in paper money, and for eight tigers had given him all this money, which he was going to spend the first time he could get away from his country and go to the settlements of the white man near the cosat.

'Whereupon,' declared Jordan, 'to my amazement the old chief brought forth from his girdle a pack of playing cards, dirty, torn and generally disreputable—in fact, this pack that I am show

"'I inquired and found that some other animal trader, who had preceded me, on having the old chief demand real paper money for his tigers, had agreed to pay him that way and had foisted on him an old pack of cards, which the poor old chief was guarding jealously contingent on-his visit to the haunts of civilization. For this pack the chief had sold the trader eight fine tigers, and as tigers there are worth about \$300 each, the chief was out some \$2,400.

"'When I broke the news of his vic timizing to the old chief his rage knew no bounds, and he was for going at once in search of the man who had sold him this gold brick of the jungle. But as the trader had left this part of Bornes over a year previous I knew he must be back home to Europe by this time, and convinced the chief of the futility of his hunt.

"'Incidentally I also convinced him that money was no object to him, and got four tigers for about \$100 worth of trinkets, with the old ceck of cards thrown in to boot.'

"This," said Raymond, "is the story of the Child of the Wilderness and the wicked white man."

The Tallest of Skyscrapers. The contemplated Broadway-Court land skyscraper, which will have almost double the number of stories in

any existing New York edifice, will be

Banks Ran Off to a Ball, Thought He

Saw His Wife, But It Was Only Her Maid. When Banks, who has been married nly a few months, went home and told his wife he had accepted an invitation to

a bachelor dinner, he expected her to ob-

ject. Instead she urged him to go. The dinner over, says the New York Press, one of the party remembered that the Arion ball was, being given, and proposed that they all go. The proposition was accepted, but not without hesitation on the part of Banks. Once at the hall. however, Banks became as gay as the gayest. His scruples were forgotten and he enjoyed himself to the limit until he saw in the gay crowd a woman who seemed strangely familiar. She was masked, but she wore the costume his



"FORGIVE ME," SHE PLEADED. wife lately had purchased for an approaching private masquerade ball. He could swear to the costume.

It suddenly dawned on Banks that this really was his wife, who, he had sup-posed, was home asleep. The woman was leaning on the arm of a tall stranger, who apepared to be devoted to her.

To make certain of his suspicions Banks passed the domino and placed himself so that the couple must pass lose to him. On they came, arm in arm, chatting, but when the woman caught sight of Banks she started like a guilty thing, and dropping the man's arm, fled.

Banks hurried after her, and when he finally cornered her she cowered down on a seat and, unable to utter a word, extended her hand, as if begging for mercy.

"Forgive me," she pleaded, "and I promise you-

Before she had completed the sentence Banks tore the mask off her face. Then he gasped. The woman was his wife's maid. She had purloined the costume of her mistress and wore it to the ball.

Banks has not told his wife, because she might inquire why he was at the

NO JAIL COULD HOLD HIM.

French Burglar Makes Good His Boast That He Would Escape from Strongest Cell.

The police throughout the whole of France are making a thorough search for a noted burglar named Vanderwe gaete, who recently made a wonderful escape from Lille prison, where he was confined in an underground condemned He had been placed there because he had boasted that the fail could not keep him. The massive door of the cell opened on a cornidor, at the end of



TOOK A FASHIONABLE SUIT. which was another door, fitted with a safety lock.

Locked up for the night on Mondoy, Vanderwegaete was not to be found on Tuesday morning. He had left a couple of keys made of tin behind him as a menento. It is supposed that he made an impression of the lock of the cell with bread given to him. With some more bread he made a mold, in which he cast a key out of a tin cup, the metal being melted on his stove. The same night he opened his door, took a bread crumb impression of the corridor lock, made another key and soon found himself outside the corridor. From a cupboard he abstracted a sheet and broom handle. which he tied together and made his vay into the prison yard.

After scaling the interior wall, which is nine feet high, he climbed another vall by a waterspout, and then dropped 15 feet, with the aid of a blanket which he had taken from his cell. Breaking into a tailoring establishment close by, he exchanged his prison uniform for a fashionable suit'and overcoat, and took \$20 from the till and some cigarettes. He has not been heard of since

Cost of Census Taking. The cost of taking the first census was a little over one cent per head;

that of the last census 17 cents.

MAINE FISHER FOLK SEEK SAC BIFICE OF CRIPPLED BOY.

Unholy Excitement Due to Religiou Frenzy-Dog and Cat Fall Victims to Wild Desire for Blood Atonement

A careful investigation of the outbreak of the religious frenzy on Beal's island, Maine, which nearly resulted in the sacrifice of a child because its insane mother said God had ordered her to commit the crime, reveals an extraordinary exhibition of fanaticism among the 400 residents. Three weeks ago a gray-bearded man

who called himself Elder Buck began to hold meetings on the island. The first meetings were of a fervid character, largely attended by women. Later Buck was joined by two men named Buber and Allaby, who assisted at the meetings, and whose flery oratory and doctrines added flames to those already kindled by Buck.

Ruber preached the "hell fire" doctrine. He told the villagers that they must give all their money, houses, lands, cattle, and even clothing to the preachers. His listeners, terrified by the awful fate in store for them, and quaking before the awe-inspiring gaze of Allaby, assented. The exhorter worked himself into a frenzy, doing some great contortionist acts.

Last Monday night the people turned their pockets inside out for the preachers, and had prepared to sell their property for an offering to-morrow. On Thursday night Thurman Beal, a crippled boy nine years old, was placed on the altar before the congregation, smeared with the blood of a newly-killed lamb. He then was covered with a sack while the exhorter, working himself into a frenzy, commanded the spirit which the child possessed to depart. The child remained a cripple, but the people dia not lose faith.

Some of the most zealous converts then went to the residence of Mr. J. E. Beal, where, at the woman's command, a dog and cat were offered up. Then the



LIFE ON BEAL'S ISLAND. (Wife Tries to Pound "Holy Ghost" Into Doubting Husband.)

insane mother declared her crippled boy, Thurman, must be sacrificed. Some joyfully acceded, and other women proposed to sacrifice their children. Frank Wallace and John A. Beal, two strongminded men who were present, were instrumental in bringing the people to

Wallace seized the boy, dashed for the door and held the crowd at bay while the frightened youngster fled, finding a hiding place in the rocks. Beal fled to the mainland for help, and came back with some constables, who arrested Mrs. Beal. She was sent to an asylum. Another woman was convinced her baby must be killed. Her husband guarded the child all one night from the frenzied woman who had armed herself with a butcher knife.

riedly when a deputy sheriff told them the people of the mainland vowed vengeance. Some of the people believe Allaby is one of the Utah Mormons who have been working in the east. Others think he is a member of the "Holy Ghost" and United States Society of Shiloh. It is believed Allaby is a hypnotist possessing great power, and that Mrs. Beal is under his spell.

Most women fell completely under the sway of the exhorters, but many men held out. These men were harassed at home by women of the family. One man says his wife would wake him up at night screaming at him and asking him if he would believe, and if he refused to as-sent she struck him over the head with Bible, prayer book, or club and threatened to "pound the Holy Ghost into him" or beat him to death.

Wise Laws Against Smoking.

A law passed in Norway in 1889 prohibits the sale of tobacco to anyone under the age of 15 years. In Prince Edward island the sale of tobacco in any form to a minor under 16 years is forbidden. Any minor under that age who has in his possession or smokes tobacco is liable to a fine of five dollars or seven days' imprisonment. Bermuda imposes a small penalty on persons selling tobacco, cigars or cigarettes to children under 16 years of age. In France numerous societies have been formed for the suppression of this growing habit, and the French government have absolutely prohibited the use of tobacco in all their schools.

Ring Worth a Fortune. The most valuable ring in the world is in possession of one of the Vander-bilts. It is set with a diamond valued at \$35,000 and many smaller gems

Sad Thing to Contemplate. Among the people of native stock in Massachusetts there are each year 12,000 more deaths than births.

CHILDREN IN WILD PANIC.

Fifty Scholars Penned in Building for Nine Hours, Watched by an Angry Catamount.

Fifty children of the Bear Rocke chool, in Dean township, near Altoons, Pa., stood a siege of nine hours the other day while a catamount, full grown and vicious, remained on g in the boughs of a maple tree near the choolhouse door.

The school held its first session in several months, the thaw having opened the mountain roads. The last ad who arrived discovered when a short distance from the door that he was being trailed by a catamount. He rushed into the building, bolted the door and told his news.

Benjamin McCartney, the teach smiled, but when he looked out of the



RUSSELL TO THE RESCUE.

window and saw the beast crouched in the boughs of the tree his amusement changed to alarm. The programme arranged for the opening was followed. By 11 o'clock the programme had been carried out, but the catamount was still awaiting its prey. Shouts for help from cautiously opened windows merely served to enrage the beast.

Noon passed and the catamount still held its strategic position. When the sun began dropping in the west the scholars fell into panic.

Finally their cries reached Andrew Russell, a teamster, who was returning from Altoona. With a revolver he ran to the building and saw the beast. His first shot wounded it, as it leaped from the tree. A second shot reached a vital spot, as the animal tore the coat from his back.

Russell escaped injury, but had to be almost entirely supplied with clothing before he was able to cross the mountain.

BLOWS UP AN OLD HORSE.

Wisconsin Farmer Uses a Stick of Dynamite to Get Rid of an Ailing Animal.

John Eggert, a farmer of Center, Wis., is one horse and one fence poorer but possesses instead of a deep ragged-

edged hole in one of his fields. The horse was an old one whose life was a burden to it, and it was useless to the farmer. It would not die and no one would buy it or take it as a gift, consequently Mr. Eggert decided to have it shot. Then his troubles began. Neighbor after neighbor declined to act as executioner. Eggert himsel



TOUCHED OFF THE FUSE.

vas willing, but his knowledge of firearms was about as thorough as an Eskimo's knowledge of the Panama canal. Besides the horse was an friend and it seemed unkind to end its life as though it were a traitor.

"No," said Mr. Eggert to himself, "far be it from me to put this ignominy on the noble beast. Instead I will devise some new and glorious end for my old friend which shall send the tale of his death echoing down the corridors of time."

The decision was an easy one, but it took many sleepless nights to evolve a brand new means of transforming the useless animal into an equine hero of romance. He tied dynamite around the horse's neck and took the animal to a field. After attaching the explosive he touched off the fuse and started to run.

The horse started to follow. Eggert had not thought of this and was agonized, expecting to be blown up any moment. He reached a wire fence in his wild scramble, crawled through it and ran about two rods, when he heard a terrific explosion behind him. Looking back he saw no horse and no fence and the ground was torn up for yards around.

0.00 St. Louis to California \$30.00 via The Iron Mountain Boute, here tickets will be on sale daily during rch and April, when Pullman Tourist eping Cars will be operated daily be-sen St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Fran-Particulars from any Agent of the mpany. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. ent, St. Louis.

A precious thing is all the more precious ou if it has been won by work or econo by.—John Ruskin.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Girls, don't seek husbands; go after the I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption aved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The love of gold will not produce the colden age.—Ram's Horn.

HAPPY WOMEN.



Wouldn't any woman happy, After years of backache suffer

ing,
Days of misery, nights of unrest. The distress of urinary trou

She finds re lief and cure? Noreasonwhy

Should suffer in the face of evidence Mrs. Almira A. Jackson, of East Front

St., Traverse City, Mich., says: "For twenty years I never knew what it was to have good health. Every physician consulted said I had liver trouble but their medicines did me no good. Just before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was almost paralyzed. I could hardly stand on my feet because of the numbness and lack of circulation. Had knife been thrust into my kidneys the pain could not have been more intense.

My sleep was disturbed by visions of distorted figures. The kidney secre-tions were annoyingly irregular and I was tortured with thirst and always bloated. I used seven boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. The bloating subsided until I weighed one hundred pounds less, could sleep like a child and was relieved of the pain and the irregularity of the kidney action. My circulation

good and I feel better in every way."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Jackson will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

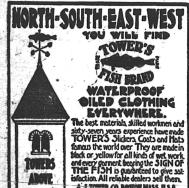


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MISS NEWLYWED TRIES HER HAND AT VARNISHING. What Is Wrong with the Picture?

RUINS OF CARMELITE HOME Old Monastery in Mexico Dedicated

Before the Pilgrims Landed on

Plymouth Rock.

The suburban town of San Angel, at the base of the foothills, three-quarters of an hour from the capital by electric car, is every year becoming more fashionable as a summer resort, and every year, as modern conveniences and better houses are provided in the outlying districts, more people take up their permanent abode there, says Modern

To the casual visitor to San Angel the most interesting feature is the handsome old church of Nuestra senora del Carmen. Its triple domes, with their tiles shining brightly in the sunlight, are the first objects that arrest the attention of strangers approaching the town. Its Carmelite bell tower, or campanario, is distinctive, and the edifice is one of the handsomest ecclesiastical monuments in all Mexico. It was dedicated to the worship of God in 1617, or three years before the pilgrim fa-thers of New England landed on Plymouth rock. The interior is handsomely decorated and contains some notable paintings by the famous Mexican artist, Cabrera. Pious women have adorned the chapel of Our Lady, which is one of the features of this ancient church, and the magnificent Churrigueresque ornamentation of the northern transept is a splendid speci-men of this most distinctive Spanish mode of decoration. Beneath this transept rest in their eternal sleep 45 American soldiers, who were killed or died of disease during the war of the North American invasion, when the adjoining monastery of the Carmelite fathers was converted into a military hospital and barracks, the good fathers nursing the wounded Americans with such Christian devotion and good will that when the troops evacuated San Angel monks and soldiers fell on one another's necks and wept.

Janvier speaks of San Angel's church

as follows: "In the year 1613 Don Felipe De Guzman, a pious 'cacique' of Chimalistac in fulfillment of his father's testament. gave up to the Carmelite order a huerta of considerable size. Here the Carmelites built a little hospice. Don Felipe De Guzman presently died, and a little later died also his widow, childless, By her will the entire estate of which she died possessed passed to the Carmelite fathers, and by these it was devoted to the building of the existing nonastery and church. The plans for these buildings were prepared by the celebrated architect Fray Andres De San Miguel, a lay brother of the Carmelite order, and at that time held to be the first architect of New Spain. That this regutation was well merited is shown by the beauty of his still existing work. The building was begun June 20, 1615, and was pushed with so much vigor that the church and convent were finished within two years. The church was dedicated to San Angelo Martir, whence came the name of the little town that presently grew up

around it. Reins and Rains.

There is a story, showing something of the intricacies of the English language, of a business man, who, knowing nothing of horses, took his wife for a drive. He was anxious about the disposition of the horse he was to drive and was assured by the livery man from whom he hired it that the animal was perfectly safe as long as the reins were not allowed to become mixed up with his tail. The city man hesitated, but was encouraged to proceed by the assurance, "If you just keep the rein away from his tail he will be all right."

As he returned the horse in the evening the liveryman said: see you have had no trouble."

"Oh, no," said the man; "we had only one shower while we were out and my wife held her umbrella over his tail while that lasted."

Bird Ventriloquists.

M. Emile Merwert, secretary general of French Guiana, has sent to the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, two pairs of ventriloquial fowls. These birds are greatly amusing to visitors to the garwho assemble round their cage by their cries, which at one time appear to come from the trees, at others from the sky and sometimes from the midst of the crowd itself.

MANIA FOR GIFT-GIVING.

Singular But Agreeable Craze That Has in Several Instances Seized Upon Persons of Means.

A singular rival to kleptomania has made its appearance among the wellborn and wealthy. Instead of falling victims to the irresistible propensity for stealing which characterizes kleptomaniacs, states the Chicago Tribune sufferers from the latest affliction seem filled with a desire to get rid of everything they possess, and do so by lavish ly bestowing gifts in all directions. Several cases of giftomania—as doctors have named this curious complainthave lately been exciting the interest of the medical profession, not the least remarkable of which is that of a young married society woman who moves in the highest circles.

Some time ago she developed a crazfor making presents to all her friends and acquaintances, and the habit grew upon her to such an extent. that she spent all her allowance in order to satisfy her passion for giving. The constant demands which she made upon her husband's purse and check book at last aroused a suspicion in his mind that she was losing money by gambling. Investigation, however, soon proved that this suspicion was wrong, and the remarks which he heard from friends and acquaintances ultimately enabled him to discover the manner in which his wife disposed of her money.

A specialist was called in, who advised a foreign tour, stating that fresh scenes and the excitement of traveling would probably have the effect of effacing the craze from the mind of the patient. This advice was duly carried out and resulted in a complete cure.

Not quite such a happy ending, however, attended a bad case of giftomania described by a well-known physician at a lecture some time ago. The victim was a man who had retired from business with a comfortable fortune, but in two years he had almost ruined himself by his mania for giving. He would leave home in the morning with his pockets full of money, which he distributed indiscriminately among any beggars whom he happened to meet. Furthermore, he forwarded checks for considerable amounts to charitable institutions all over the country, and when at last his bank balance was exhausted he began to sell his property in order to satisfy his craze.

Such actions naturally led his friends and relatives to imagine that the man quite sane, and an authority on mental diseases who was called in pronounced the case to be one of acute giftomania. So excited and violent did the patient become on learning that steps had been taken to prevent him giving away anything more that it was deemed advisable to place him under

Thermometer at 90 Below.

The coldest place on earth inhabited by man is Verkhoyansk, above the arctic circle, in northeastern Siberia. The thermometer there drops to 90 degrees below zero in January, but sometimes rises to 86 above zero in the shade in July, dropping, however, to the freezing point on the warmest summer nights. The hottest place in the world is the interior of the great Sahara desert, in Africa, where the thermometer rises to 122 degrees. The wettest place is Greytown, Nicaragua where the mean annual rainfall is 260 inches. The place of least rain is Port Nolloth, in South Africa, where less than an inch sometimes falls in a

Favorable Outlook. "How is your husband's book taking?"

"Very well. The first edition is almost exhausted." "How large an edition was it?"

"Two hundred copies—and 192 have been sent to the reviewers of the leading newspapers. Husband hasn't but eight conies on hand and two of those have been spoken for by some of husband's

relatives."--Cleveland

Guards a Burmese Idol. In Pegu may be seen an English sentry keeping guard over a Burmese The Burmese believe the idol is asleep, and that when he awakes the end of the world will come. sentry is there to prevent anyone from entering the pagoda, which is his place of repose, and awakening him. His slumbers have lasted 6,000 years.

NO APPETITE-EMAGIATED-NERVO

Many Women During the Spring Months Suffer From Extreme Lassitude, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness---What They Need Is

Pe-ru-na, the Great Tonic. Miss Bertha M. Rush, 5435 Kincarde

treet, Pittsburg, Pa., Superintendent Junior Society of Methodist Protestant Junior Society of Methodist Protestant Church and leading Soprano of the choir, writes: "Words cannot describe my thankfulness to you for Peruna. I was a sufferer from systemic catarth for years and was in a very much rundown condition. I was extremely nervous and had the most foolish fears overnothing. I was thin and emaciated. "My physician advised me to leave this climate but as it was not con-"My physician advised me to leave this climate but as it was not convenient to do so at this time, I took the advice of a friend to use a bottle of Peruna. I took it faithfully and when the first bottle was gone I felt so much better that I bought six more and took them faithfully, after which I looked

like a new woman. turned and all my old symptoms had disappeared. I am more than thankful to Peruna."—Miss Bertha M. Rush.

I AM TIRED.

Everybody is Tired—Spring Weather Does It—Every One **Should Be Cautious.**

Depression of the nervous system at the approach of spring is the cause. General lassitude, dull, heavy sensa tions, continual tired feeling, with irregular appetite, and sometimes loss of sleep. Peruna meets every indication and proves itself to be perfectly adapted to all their varied peculiarities. Peruna invigorates the system, rejuvenates the feelings, restores the normal appetite and produces regular sleep.

That tired feeling which is the natural

result of the depressing effect of warm weather immediately after the invigorsting cold of winter, quietly disappears when Peruna is taken. Thousands are daily testifying to its priceless benefit.

Mrs. H. Kassatt, 1309 W. 18th street, Des Moines, Ia., writes: "I am happy to give myendorsement for your valuable medicine, Peruna, as I consider it a valuable medicine to take when the system is run down from overwork. About two years ago I felt that I must take a long rest as I had been unable to work for over a month and could not regain my strength. I could not sleep at night and was in a very nervous, high strung condition. I decided to try what Pe-runa would do to build up my strength, and am pleased to say that I began to improve very shortly, and in less than two months I was able to take up my work, and felt better than I have for years. I take it now twice a year and find that it keeps me in perfect health.' Mrs. Kassatt was for over ten years the manager of a plant furnishing ladies' wear and employing hundreds of



MISS BERTHA M. RUSH—PITTSBURG. Miss Rush Suffered With Systemic Catarrh—Was Nervous, Had No Appetite, Grew Thin and Emaciated. She New Looks Like a New Woman After a Course of Pe-ru-na.

Tired, Nervous Women.

There are thousands of them every-where. A few bottles of Peruna would do them untold benefit. As a tonic and nerve invigorator it has no equal. It builds up the nerves, it gives strength to the circulation and at once restores the appetite and digestion. No feeble woman should be without Peruna.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. Ohio.

If a young man says one clever thing a girl is charitable enough to overlook the 999 other things he says.—Chicago Daily News.

ITCHING ECZEMA

And All Other Itching and Scaly Eruptions Cured by Cuticura-Complete Treatment \$1.00.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, teter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence.

The innocent seldom find an uneasy

The Oat Wonder.

The Uat Wonder.

The Editor must tell its readers of this marvel. It originated with the largest farm seed growers in the world, the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. It has stiff straw, stands up like a stone wall, is white, heavy, and has long ears, filled to the tip with fat, plump kernels. It is a great stooler, 80 stocks from one kernel. IF YOU WILL SEND THIS NOTICE AND

10c IN STAMPS to above address, you will get a sample of this Cat Wonder, which yielded in 1903, in 40 States from 250 to 310 bu. per acre, together with other farm seed samples and their big catalog. [K. L.]

A kind no is often more agreeable than rough yes.—Bengel.

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Ask only the well about their health .-

Make Lazy Liver Lively

You know very well how you feel when your liver don't act. Bile collects in the blood, bowels become constipated and your whole system is poisoned. A lazy liver is an invitation for a thousand pains and aches to come and dwell with you. Your life becomes one long measure of irritability and despondency and had feeling.

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WE are authorized to announce of Whitley township, as a candidate for cir cuit clerk of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce FRANK J. THOMPSON of Sullivan, as a candidate for State's corney of Moultrie county, subject to decision of the democratic primary.

WE are authorized to announce ART. W. LUX of Lovington as a candidate for states at torney subject to the decision of the demodratic county primary.

CORONER.

WE are authorized to announce DR. W. H. GLADVILLE of Whitley township, as a candidate for cor-ner, subject to the decision of the democrati

WE are authorized to announce T. F. HARRIS of Sullivan, as a candidate for coroner, sul ject to the democratic primary May 7.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. WE are authorized to announce
B. B. HAYDON
of Sullivan as a candidate for county surveyor subject to the decision of the demo of Sullivan as a veyor subject to cratic primary.

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP.

For Supervisor. B. W. PATTERSON. For Assistant Supervisor, ANDA F. BURWELL. For Clerk. WM. H. BOYCE.

For Assessor M. G. DUNN. For Commissioner of Highways,

FRANK FLEMING. WHITLEY TOWNSHIP.

For Clerk, O. V. MERKLE.

For Assessor, H. L. HARRISON. For Collector,

W. J. EDWARDS. For Commissioner of Highways, ALBERT LOCKE.

LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP.

For Supervisor, J. W. LUTTRELL. For Clerk, F. M. NEWLAN. For Assessor ROBERT MOORE.

For Collector. HARK WEATHERLY. For Commissioner of Highways, AL. DEHAVEN.

DORA TOWNSHIP.

For Supervisor. JAMES MORRISON.

For Clerk, ARCHIE STOCKS.

JACOB BEERY. For Collector.

EARL BELDON.

For Commissioner of Highways, MICHAEL A. RYAN.

JONATHAN CREEK.

For Clerk. CHARLES DAVIDSON.

For Assessor

W. H. SULLIVAN. For Collector.

JOHN FULTON.

For Justice of the Peace, WM. OSBORNE.

For School Trustee. E. V. RHODES.

For Constables,

CHARLES BOLTON, BERT WILLIAMS.

For Commissioner of Highways, JOHN W. BOLIN. For Pound Master. R. E, ELDER.

LOWE TOWNSHIP.

For Supervisor,

SAMUEL DICK

For Town Clerk. C. H. THOMPSON.

For Assessor MOSES J. HELMUTH.

For Collector, JACOB ERHARDT.

For Commissioner of Highways, HENRY ASCHERMAN.

> For School Trustee, DAVID FULTON.

For Constable,

WILLIAM MILLER

EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP. For Clerk

P. D. PRESTON. For Assesso W. T. FARLOW.

For Collector

S. H. OLIVER. For Commissioner of Highways, SHERMAN BURCHAM, For School Trustee.

J. D. LAYTON.

Contest for Delegates for the State Convention Is Now Centered in Chicago.

COL. LOWDEN IS THE FAVORITE

Fight Will Be Between Him and Deneen Notable Victory for Lowden in Jo Daviess County.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.-The needle of the Republican political compass in Illinois has shifted toward Chicago and from now on until the May convention the magnetism of the campaign for governor will be centered While nearly twenty in that city. counties in the state outside of Chicago are still to hold their conventions, most of the work of the campaigners has been done in these districts and it is not expected that the result will materially affect the general situation in the contest for nomination.

As Cook county is entitled to 529 votes in the coming state conventionover one-third of the total of 1,515 to be cast, the results of the conventions in that district will have a decidedy important bearing upon the selection of the gubernatorial candidate. This is especially true in view of the fact that it is conceded none of the six aspirants for the party, leadership will enter the convention with a sufficient number of

delegates to insure his nomination. The fact that the nomination is to be largely fought out in the convention has kept the zest of the contending elements at fever heat, and has made the present campaign one of the most memorable in the history of the state. The situation has induced some of the country candidates to consider the matter of inaugurating a campaign in the city of Chicago and it is probable that at least two of them will soon declare their intention to strive for some of the delegations from the big city.

Little Chance for Yates. If any of the outside candidates do enter upon a campaign in the metropolis, it is likely that Governor Yates and Attorney General Hamlin will be ors. The check administered to the Yates' campaign in the last couple of weeks has encouraged the other candidates in the conclusion that the renomination of the executive is out of the question. Their statements to this effect has served arouse the ire of the followers of the governor and his lieutenants have counseled him to carry the war into the city of Chicago, where it is generstood the opposition to his remomination is the greatest. The policy of the attorney general has been to contest every delegation where no other candidate makes a direct fight against Governor Yates, and if this rule is followed the attorney general's banner will quickly follow that the governor in event the Cook

county campaign is decided upon. The campaign for outside candidates in Cook county, however, is looked upon by the Chicago politicians as a forlorn hope and the leaders of the party in the city predict that not fifty delegates can be secured from Cook county through the combined efforts of all the country candidates. The fight will be strictly between Lowden and Deneen in every section of the

city, they say. This week will see the opening of the Cook county campaign and the warfare will be conducted without quarter until the last delegation is chosen. At the opening of the struggle Lowden is in decidedly the best position. Both Cook county candidates have made fights for down-state delegates wherever there was a chance of favorable to Lowden in every instance, except where the Deenen forces formed a coalition with the Yates' supporters, and divided the delegation between themselves. In addition to this tangible advantage at the outset, the supporters of Colonel Lowden claim that he is the choice of more uninstructed delegates and the second choice of more instructed delegates than any other candidate in the field.

Governor's Stock Takes a Slump. The last week's developments have been marked by a decided slump in Yates' stock and a corresponding boom for Lowden. Ten county conventions were held, representing a total of 130 delegates. Of this number Lowden secured thirty-two, Yates eight, Hamlin eleven, Deenen twelve, and Sherman eight. Of the remainder, thirty-seven are uninstructed and twenty-two are contested. The thirty-seven uninstructed delegates are in Knox county. where M. O. Williamson, candidate for secretary of state, is in control, and Champaign county, where State Auditor McCollough controls the delegation, will likely be divided among the candidates.

The thirty-two delegates for Lowden were secured as follows: Madison county, 7; St. Clair county, 12; Lake county, 13.

Governor Yates captured the five delegates from Cass county and three of the delegates from Warren county. Hamlin's eleven delegates came from Madison county, where he secused seven and St. Clair county, which gave him four.

The twelve Deneen delegates came from Madison and St. Clair counties, each giving him six.

Sherman's delegates consist of six from Warren county and two from St. Clair county.

The twenty-two delegates in contest are in Greene, Montgomery and Marion counties. In Greene county one convention named three delegates for Lowden and two for Yates, and a dele-

ration of five Yates' men will contest The contest in Montgomery county is between the Yates and Hamlin forces. Each faction held a convention and named nine delegates for its respective candidate. The Marion county convention last Tuesday selected five Lowden delegates and three Hamlin delegates, after which the Yates forces held a second convention and named a Yates delegation.

What the Week's Developments Sh A summary of the week's developments shows that Lowden claims total of forty delegates, of which eight are in contest, leaving him thirty-two assured. Yates claims a total of thirty delegates, of which twenty-two are contested, leaving him eight assured Hamlin claims a total of twenty-three delegates, with twelve contested, leav ing him eleven assured. Deneer claims twelve and Sherman claims eight, none of which are contested These figures are exclusive of the Knox county and Champaign county delegations, which are universally ex pected to be divided equally among all the candidates.

The counties in which conventions had not been held up to the opening of the present week are Alexander Boone, Adams, Christian, Coles, Cock Cumberland, DeKalb, Edwards, fingham, Franklin, Jo Daviess, John son, Kane, Mason, Pike and Wabash The Yates' supporters in Sangamor county also will hold a convention May 2 and will name a delegation to contest the seating of the delegation named by the Hamlin supporters three weeks ago.

The number of contesting delega tions continues to grow and is already without precedent in the history of the state. Already nine contesting delegations have been named from as many counties, and as there yet remain near ly twenty conventions to be held, it is likely that several additional splits will develop, and that as many as 150 dele gates will be in contest when the con vention meets. The counties in which contesting delegations have been named up to the present time are as Sangamon, 24; Rock Island 21; Fulton, 15; Gallatin, 4; Greene 5; Marion, 8; Montgomery, 8; Ran dolph, 8; Johnson, 5. Total, 100.

President Pleased Over Turn in Affairs. Aside from the various conventions political gossip of the last week has centered in the story that comes from Washington to the effect that Presi dent Roosevelt has expressed his pleasure over the turn of affairs in Illinois in the last few weeks. Afte the Madison and St. Clair county conventions Congressman Rodenberg called upon the president and, accord ing to the story that has been circu-lated, the two went over the situation in this state in detail. After the alleged conference Congressman Ro denberg gave out a statement to the press in which he expressed the be lief that Governor Yates cannot be renominated

The statement of Congressman Ro denberg is represented by the support ers of some of the other candidates for governor as confirming the eld story that the Illinois senators and congressmen are in an alliance to de feat Governor Yates. The story has been steadfastly denied by the governor and his friends and they are greatly incensed over the statement given out by Congressman Roden The Yates supporters contend that President Roosevelt has shown no disposition to antagonize them but, on the contrary, has taken an ab solutely neutral position regarding the campaign in this state.

Lowden Victory in Jo Daviess An important victory has been gained by the Lowden supporters in Jo Daviess county, in defeating the friends of Governor Yates in the pre liminary skirmish preparatory to the county convention. The Lowden crowd outvoted their opponents and date county convention. Delegates will be chosen according to the township caucus plan. It is claimed by the Yates contingent that they offered to hold a primary election and instruct the county according to the highest vote cast. The Lowden men remembered the experience of their candi date in Winnebago county, however, and declined the proposition. Lowden carried Winnebago county by a good plurality on the same basis, and when the county convention met the Yates-Deneen delegates joined forces and

froze out Lowden without a delegate Contest That Is Probable. An interesting contest is expected to develop among the Republican women of Illinois over the selection of a candidate for trustee of the Uni versity of Illinois. As has been the practice in the past, the party will recognize the women's organization to the extent of accepting its selection of one woman for the university trustee ship. The two leading candidates in the present contest are Mrs. S. T. Busey of Urbana and Elmira Springer of Chicago. The Chicago Woman's club has indorsed Mrs. Busey and Mrs. Springer's candidacy has been indorsed by the state society. The official call for the convention, which

will be held in Springfield May 11 has already been issued. Rose's Candidacy for Renomination.

Considerable discussion is being indulged in regarding the probability of Secretary of State James A. Rose be coming a candidate for renomination The secretary decided to withdraw from the race for governor because his health was seriously impaired and his physician insisted that he was not able to withstand the rigors of an active campaign. After a trip south the secretary's health improved rapidly and he is now in a fairly good condition physically. A number politicians from various parts of the state have requested him to declare his candidacy for renomination.

J. W. LANHAM,

Also General Repair Work.



All work guaranteed to be first-class and promptly finished.

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On South Main Street, in Brosam's Addition.

Sullivan, - - Illinois

You should eat bread raised with Yeast Foam. It has a wheaty flavor and delicious aroma all its own, and retains sweetness, freshness and moisture longer than bread made with any other yeast.
Yeast Foam partially predigests the bread and preserves in it all the nutritive qualities of the wheat.



made of pure veg table ingredients. With proper care it never loses its life and strength. It's always fresh and ready for use. Bread made with it is never acid, sour or heavy; it's always good as long as

The secret is in the yeast.

For sale by all grocers at 5c a package. Each packcontains 7 cakesenough for 40 loaves. "How to Make Bread," mailed free.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.,

RAILROADS.



CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD COMPANY.

NORTH BOUND

Trains No. 108 and 104 are daily; all others daily except Sunday,

W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. W H. RICHARDSON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill

TLLINOIS CENTRAL.—(Peoria Division.)

NORTH BOUND.

Direct connection at Mt. Pulaski for St. Louis, Springfield and all points west and north. At Mattoon for Carlo, Memphis. New Orleans and all points south. At Decatur for all points north.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

NORTH BOUND.

No.36 Mail....... 8:42a m. except Sunday No. 70, Local Fr't.....4:00 p. m. except Sunday SOUTH BOUND.

No.71 Local Fr't...10:00 a.m.. except Sunday Train 36 leaving Sullivan at 8:42 a.m. runs through to Danville arriving at 11:19 a.m.; and runs to Springfield arriving at 11:55 a.m.; Returning leaves Danville, at 3:07 p. m. leaves Springfield at 2:50 p. m arriving at Sullivan at 5:45 p.m. Close connections at Bement with fast trains to and from Chicago Bement with fast trains to an ager.

J. RAMSEY, Jr., General Manager.
St. Louis, Mo.

O.S. CRANE, General Pass. Agr., St. Louis, Mc J. W. PATTERSON, Agent/Sullivan, Ill.

THE HERALD

Official Ballot

Contractor and Builder Annual town meeting, Lowe Township, Moultrie County Illinois, to be held April 5, 1904.



LARKIN EAKLE

For Town Clerk

FRED HANEY.

FRANK STEVENS.

For Collector

OLIVER DOLAN.

For Commissioner of Highways

AUSTIN HARRIS

SAMUEL DICK

H. THOMPSON MOSES J. HELMUTH.

For Town Clerk

J. M. ERHARDT. For Commissioner of Highway

HENRY ASCHERMAN For School Trustee DAVID FULTON.

For School Trustee JOHN CORBETT. For Constable (three years) For Constable (one year) WM. MILLER, Jr. WILLIS WALKER.

Official Ballot

Annual town meeting, Lovington township, Moultrie county Illinois, to be held April 5, 1904.

B. N. McMULLIN

For Town Clerk,

N. A. REDDING.

ELLSWORTH RICHARDSON.

T. I. BAKER.

JAMES H. WOOD.

J. W. LUTTRELL.

F. M. NEWLAN.

ROBERT MOORE. Fer Collector HARK WEATHERLY.

> Commissioner of Highways, J. A. DEHAVEN. J. W. DRUM.

For Poundmaster.

T. E. PARGEON. JOHN W. DIXON.

A proposition to pay poll and property tax in cash, and to abolish the labor system.

YES NO



SOUTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 31 Mail..... 5:45 p. m. except Sunda No. 71 Local Fr't... 10:00 a. m., except Sunda

THE IMPERIAL

cent cigar is without doubt the best 5 cent oceat cigar is without doubt the bests cent cigar on the market. It is made from the best tobacco the market affords, by skillful nnion workmen, under clean and healthful conditions. There are no flavoring extracts of any kind used in its manufacture. BALL BROS. manufacturers, Springfield, Ill.

I am sole agent for this cigar in Sullivan. JOHN W. CAZIER

MEALS, LUNCH AND LODGING.

BALED HAY. Clover, per ton . . . Timothy . . . GRASS SEED. Clover, per bushel\$ 8 00 Timothy, per bushel\$ 2 00

SEED OATS-Iowa black. ESLIE HORN The quality of our goods is well known in

If so, come to Wayne or White counties, Ill., the banner fruit, grass and stock growing counties of the state, where you can get good, productive and well improved farms at from \$25 to \$40 per acre.

I have 3000 acres of choice bottom land, improved and unimproved, for sale on reasonable terms and I also have other bargains not enumerated in the above, that will bear close investigation. Correspondence solic-

SAMUEL BULL & MERITT, Mill Shoals, Ill.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-HIGH GRADE

DRAIN TILE

---AND--PRESSED BRICK.

Mail orders solicited.

Flower seed at Reimund's. 13

City election Tuesday, April 19 Oats sowing will be late this spring. Last Tuesday was township auditing

J. C. Farney has gone to Memphis, Tenn.

Hiram Abrams was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

Hugh S. Lilly was up from Windsor, Monday.

Isaac Hudeon was a Chicago visitor

A. T. Jenkins was an Oakland visitor this week.

Ed E. Bricker and family moved back

to Arthur, Geo. A Sentel was a Shelbyville visitor Tuesday.

M. G. Kibbe was in the Chicago mar-· kets this week.

Walter Benson was down from Peoria Sunday.

Read all the advertisements in the HERALD each week.

John Mouroe, jr., is studying pharmacy at Pate & Co's.

W. H. Whitaker of Shelbyville was visitor here this week.

Mrs. James T. Taylor, jr., was a De catur visitor Sunday. Look through our Everybody's De-

partment every week. Alvah Tolen left Wednesday for

Great Falls, Montana, Will Quinn returned from San An-

tonio, Texas, Thursday. If you have an item of news for the

HERALD call up phone 47 Miles A. Mattox was a St. Louis vis-

itor Sunday and Monday. Rev. W. G. Loyd preached at the M

E. church Monday night. Two packages of garden seed at Rei

mund's for 5 cents. 14-tf. Foster & Finley shipped a car load of

horses to Chicago, Tuesday. The Okaw river has been the highest

this spring for twelve years. Dress goods in all the new spring

weaves at The Chicago Store. Genuine bargains can be found in

our Everybody's Department. Mrs. Joe McLaughlin visited her par

te at Stewardson this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good visited Chicago relatives over Sunday.

Bert Howard and wife of Mattoon visited relatives here this week.

John A. Miller of Bement visited rel-

atives here several days this week. Lace curtains, lace curtains, new

spring styles.-The Chicago Store.

Roy Trowbridge visited his aunt Mrs. Bry Allison at Mattoon this week.

See our new silk wraps, beautiful

styles \$4.98 up.—The Chicago Store.

Elmer Norman has returned from Kankakee much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings of Decatur visited relatives here this week.

Harry McBride went to Mattoon Sunday and joined the aerie of Eagles. Charles H. Taylor has bought the De-

pot hotel, now occupied by O. C. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wetherly returned to their home in Garrett, Thurs-

Miss Martha Taylor of Rardin visited her brother, Rev. S. P. Taylor this Week.

Mrs. O. C. Thayer visited her mother Mre. Cummings at Windsor this week.

Hon. Benjamin Franklin Turner of Shelby county was a visitor here Wednesday

Nineteen Pythians from Sullivan attended lodge meeting at Mattoon Mon-

day night. Mike Finley is now traveling for Sin-

Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Bettie Glazebrook has gone to Shumway with a view of making that place her home

William Igo, the well known horse dealer of Shelbyville, died Sunday of cancer of the stomach

Miss Blanche Lowe is at home from Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill.,

for the spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Platt left Tuesday for Toluca, where Mr. Platt will en-

gage in the photograph business. Rev. S. P. Taylor attended the meet ing of the Presbytery of this, the De-

catur district, at Blue Mound this week. House-cleaning time is near. When you get ready for your lace curtains drop in and see us.—The Chicago Store

Miss Wenona McGuire of Oakland and Miss Rachel McGuire of Bethany visited Mrs. W. H. Whitfieldlover Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maxedon re turned to their home in Mattoon, Friday after a few days' visit with rela-

Reimund handles garden seeds from all the leading reliable growers of this country. Call early and make your seand made many friends over the town-

A. E. Eden returned last Friday from trip of several weeks through California. He did not think well enough of the state to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas moved Tuesday to the property recently purchased by the former's mother, Mrs. Griggs, on North Main street.

W. A. Steele has contracted for a modern not water heating plant to be instatled in his residence. L. T. Hagerman & Co. have the contract.

Mrs. P. J. Patterson and daughter left this morning for Springfield to spend Easter with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons.

Mrs. Halac Wilson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPheeters for some time, will return to her home in Chicago the first of

The junior league of the M. E church will hold a social at the M. E. church Friday evening, April 8. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments and a good time for all.

The Kuights Templars will have special services at the Christian church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Gray of Mattoon. Everybody invited.

The government has decided that Peruns, a widely advertised remedy for aches and pains, is an intoxicant, and that whoever sells it must have a government license.

Miss Donna Vaughau, a daughter of G. W. Vaughan of Decatur visited here several days this week. Miss Vaughn will graduate from the Deca tur schools this year.

Bailey Bros. & Kearney of Ullrich have lost six thousand bushels of corn on account of the corn being too damp exceeding twenty-six million dollars to when cribbed. The corn was raised on John Ullrich's farms.

George F. Righter formerly in the dry goods business in this city and now engaged in the same line of business in Champaign will open a big department store at Fisher, April 1.

S. R. Miller, who brought his family back here last week from East St. Louis, was unable to find a desirable resi dence in Sullivan and had to move to Mattoon, where they will temporarily reside.

I will be pleased to have you call and inspect my stock of millinery goods at the Mary Davis' old stand in the Mc-Donald block. You will find a well selected stock offered at reasonable prices. IDA MILLER.

A special Easter service and communion is the order at the C. P. church anday morning. In the evening a special song and musical program arranged by the choir and orchestra will be the feature. Everybody invited.

The Cadwell long distance telephon line was struck by lightning and burned out Thursday night. Beginning at Chas. Hagerman's, east of town, seven of the poles were burned to the ground. Those who saw the fire say it looked like a building burning.

Jno. H. Poland, jr., and wife vacated their house they recently sold to Harrison Dolan this week, and Mr. Dolan took possession April 1. Mr. Poland will work out of town on concrete walks for Harshmans, and Mrs. Poland will go to Decatur, where she will remain for some time with a sister.

Will Tabor who has been selling oods for some time for the Old Hickory chair company of Martinsville, Ind. returned home Wednesday. He has just closed a contract with the firm to travel this season for them. His ter- says they can be easily detected because ritory will be the northern sorts and the eastern states.

FOR STATES ATTORNEY.

Art Lux, of Lovington. Asks for the Dem

Art W. Lux of Lovington, who this veek, announces in the HERALD his candidacy for states attorney subject to the action of the Democratic primary May 7th was born and grew to manhoed in Lovington is twenty-seven years of age and unmarried, but he bears this misfortune lightly in the clair & Co., packers of Peoria and assurance that "all things come to him

who waits."

Mr. Lux is a graduate of the Lovington schools, class of '94, and a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan in 1897. He was under 21 years of age when he graduated from the law school but was admitted to the bar in '98, soon after he came of age. Since then he has practiced his profes sion continuously in Lovington and has by energy and ability built up au extensive law business. He has had wide experience in all the courts of Moultrie and adjoining counties, and in the higher courts in the state. He has been village attorney of Lovington for the last five years, and has prosecuted a great number of cases, many of considerable importance. He has also held other local offices of trust. Mr. Lux is admirable equipped for the office of states lattorney from the point of legal attainment as well as practical experience. He is a democrat from democratic stock, and has always taken an active part in politics and in advancing

the interests of his party's candidates He has during the last two years been chairman of the county central com mittee, and in that capacity has gained ships.

RUMBLINGS OF THE RAILROADS.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. I.

Washouts along the C. & E. I. com pletely tied up traffic on the Danville and Thebes branch and their passenger trains Monday were compelled to run over the Wabash and Clover Leaf.

COLONIST AND HOME-SEEKERS' EXCUR-SION.

The C. & E. I. will sell one-way tickets to all points in the west and southwest, at rate of one-half the regular rate on April 5th and 19th; also have on same dates round trip home seekers tickets at exceedingly low rates. For other information apply to W. F. Burnette, local agent, or W. H. Richard son, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

TWO NEW TRAINS.

It is reported by apparently good authority that the C. & E. I. will put on two new passenger trains some time this month. They will be fast through trains and will run from Chicago to St. Louis. It is also stated that the dummy passenger train now running from Bourbon to Danville and return would be extended to Pana; Danville and Pana being the terminals.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company will be held at its office, room 618, La Salle street station, Chicago, Illinois, Wednesday, June 1st, 1904, at eleven o'clock a. m. to vote upon the following propositions:

To issue mortgage bonds of said company in aggregate principal amount not be used for the acquisition, completion, improvement and equipment of connecting railroads, to form extensions and feeders of its railroad lines, or for the purchase of stocks and securities of railroad companies owning such connecting railroads; also

To mortgage the railroad property. corporate rights and franchises of said company to secure such bonds. By order of the board of directors. FORD, Secretary; B. F. YOAKUM, President.

WABASH.

COLONIST RATES.

The Wabash is making extremely low one-way rates to points in the north west, west (including the Pacific coast) southwest, south and southeast. Tick ets on sale on different days in March and April. See agent for particulars.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS Buffalo, N. Y. and return, May 10, 11 and 12. Round trip, one fare, plus 25c. Cincinnati, Ohio, and return, May 10

and 11. Round trip, one fare, plus 25c. Cleveland and return, May 16, 17 and 18. Round trip, one fare, plus 25c.

Washington, D. C. and return, April 10, 11 and 12. Round trip, one fare, plus \$1.00.

Springfield, Ill., and return, April 26, 27, 28; May 25 and 26 Extremely low rate. Annual encampment G. A. R. and Prohibition State convention. J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

Beware of Counterfeits.

All you folks that are possessed of a roll of greenbacks had better look them over at once and see if they are the genuine article, for your Uncle Sam has just sent out notice that this part of the country is flooded with bad bills of the \$20, \$10 and \$1 denomination and he the black ink used on the body of the bill, and the red ink in the seal is printed are lighter than on the genuine money while on the counterfeit the period is missing between the letters "D. C."

Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Immediately releives hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns. Druggist, Shullsbury, Wis., writes. May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend 25c, 50, \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

Felt Sorry for Them

An Atchison man whipped his wife recently, and, instead of getting mad about it, she recalled with gratitude how many unmarried women there are in the world who have no husbands to whip them.—Atchison Globe

The new and up-to-date magazine

CORRECT ENGLISH HOW TO USE IT.

THE CORRECT THING.

It teaches you how to speak and write correctly, and as a work of reference is invaluable to the teacher, the professor, the scholar, the student, the doctor, the minister, the lawyer, the business or professional man or woman—in fact, everybody who uses the English language. Published monthly,

JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER, EDITOR. Ten cents a copy One dollar a year.

CORRECT ENGLISH PUBLISHING Co., EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.

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PAPER HANGING - See John Griggsby. who will do you first-class work. 13-tf

FOR SALE-If you want high-grade broom corn or rape seed, call at Sullivan Feed Store. WM. EMEL, Proprietor.

FOR SALE-I have barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at 50 cents per sitting at nome or 75 cents when shipped. Enquire of MRS. DELLA GARRETT, Rural Route No. 4, Sullivan, Ili. 14-9.

FOR SALE—One Marsailes corn sheller, No. 1 C., with shuck separator, which leaves the cobs whole, clean and dustless. Also one Buffalo Pitts engine, 16-horse power. This outfit is as good as new. Terms reasonable. Call on or address JOHN HODGES, R. R. No. 1, Sullivan, Illa

FOR SALE at a decided bargain one set of Yaggy's Anatomical charts in case. Ap-

PAPER-HANGING- I have had over 20 years' experience in hanging wall paper. Will hang your paper for 15 cents a roll. See me before contracting. Over 300 bolts already hung this season

H. E. FLETCHER.

FOR RENT-Eighty acres of good blue grass pasture with living water. Inquire of M. W. SHAY, eight miles east of Sulli-

MANAGERS WANTED - Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this country and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing. Twenty dollars straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced. Position permanent. Address Manager 810 Como Block, Chicago, Ill.

LOST-A red pocketbook containing money orders, checks, advertising contracts and on-negotiable papers payable either to John P. Lilly or The Saturday Herald. A liberal reward will be paid for the return to THE

FOR SALE-Clover and timothy hay baled; also loose timothy all of good quality. Enquire at my residence.—ISAAC HORN.

FOR RENT—60 acres blue grass pasture well fenced and plenty of water the year round. Apply to LUTHER R. GARRETT Kirks-

FOR SALE-A good Jersey cow with JESSE MONROE. young calf.

Bruce, Ill. WANTED-Special representative in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old business hous olid financial standing. Salary \$21 per week with expenses paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address, THE COLUMBIA, 680, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 7-18

FURS-By selling your furs to W. H. Walker you are sure of a good price. If you have any be sure and see him before shipping. Phone 16.

Cures Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka Kansas, says: "Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horebound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it-to speedily cure all coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - Estate of A. Nancy E. Long, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy E Long, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the count house in Sullivan, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of March A. D. 1994.

The Great Stallion,

NO. 6936.

RECORD 2:241.

Son of the great Nutwood, the world's greatest extreme speed sire. Dam, Maud T. by Gov. Sprague.

Neponset is the sire of Irene, 2:241; Beechwood, 2:291; Pay Day, 2:201; Eva C, 2:171; and dams of Mors 2:131, and Natalya, 2:291.

Neponset is a handsome brown horse stands 16 hands high and weighs 1200

He will make the season of 1904, Mon lays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Arthur Driving Park and Thursdays Fridays and Saturdays at Lowe's livery barn, Sullivan, Ill. TERMS-\$15 to insure in foal and \$25

to insure living colt. Will not be re sponsible for accidents or escapes, but best of care taken of mares sent me. For further particulars call on or ad

IAS. H. WRIGHT Arthur, Illinois.

DR. FENNER'S

Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a way.

He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for 10 years and have often been confined to the house and sometimes to my bed for several days. I commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidne and Backache Cure when I was suffering intensely. It afforded relief at once. I now for a wall as I ever have in my life.

ADA BLACKWELL, Kansas City, Me. Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you.

SOLD BY PATE & CO.

THE LANDON-COBURN CONCERN

YOUR BUGGY

Cost you \$80 five years ago. You have taken good care of it, and for a factory job the painting has lasted very well indeed, but is off in many places, is faded in many others, and as a thing of beauty it has ceased to exist. You trade it to the dealer for a new one and pay a difference of, say \$55. With the same care you are now fixed out for another five years. This makes it cost you \$13.50 per year for ten years. Our

PAINT SHOP, Landon-Coburn Building. Phone 249.

UPHOLSTERY, prace Block, N. Main. Phone 233.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Good Health in the Home

Depends largely on its sanitary equipment. Every precaution should be taken to have the bathroom and other plumbing as thoroughly sanitary and modern as the art of fine plumbing will permit. The use of

"Standard" Baths

And One-Piece Lavatories Insures the most sanitary fixtures made, and if the work of installing them is left to us it will meet with your highest expectations.

L. T. HAGERMAN & GO.

PHONE 116.

Groceries, Spices,

Medicine,

Shirts.

cheap on all. Call and see us.

Is the way we are selling Boots and Shoes, Ribbon,

Notions,

Hose

Overalls. Gloves, Waists, Mitts. All kinds of second-hand Stoves and Furniture

bought and sold. This stock is all first-class and the price is

WALKER & ALGOOD

PHONE 16.

TERRACE BLOCK.

Many who formerly smoked 10 9 Cigars now smoke

EWIS'SINGLE BIN STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

IORSE And all kinds of Stock Bills, Cards, Folders, Etc., at

OFFICE

HERALD

as well as I ever have in my life.

"I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble until life was not worth living. I began using Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and in a short time noticed a great improvement I was soon permanently cured.

HOWARD MITCHELL, Kansas City Mc."

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—Fars.

highest price on buggles is \$16, and when we have painted your WELL SEASONED old rig it is far superior to the new job, and brings your average down to \$9.60 per year. That's worth an investigation isn't it?

The Landon-Coburn Concern.



TUGH GRANTON walked slowly I from the mantel of the library, then back again to the bay window, his hands thrust in his pockets, looking moodily, not at the jumbled colors of the rugs under foot, nor at the polished flooring, but at a far-away scene one vivid and real to his inner sense and which stood out distinct on the background of memory clear and distinct and bathed in sunlight, while the sound of water rushing over rocks and the sighing of the wind in the forest kept murmuring in his ears and the light and shadows of towering mountains thrown broadly across a pleasant village scattered along a smiling pla teau were what he was looking at.

Oh, the pleasant days and long sum mer evenings, when night, starlit and calm, descended, slowly, with its ineffable charm, to take possession of the wood and valley, rock and hill, spreading its mysterious fascination ever the majestic Blue Ridge.

Hugh Granton, with the mechanical precision of absorption, walked slowly up and down the handsome room, his footsteps muffled by the thick carpets, and the gloom of the afternoon was in tensified by the silk curtains at the

The flickering flames from the logs in the fireplace threw fitful gleams over the heavy covering of the furniture, the nude bronzes and gilding of the picture frames, on the oak panels of the room, and glittered in the thousand prismatic colors in the crystal pendants of the chandeliers and the scenes against the walls.

The satyr heads of an old Flemish table standing near the fire looked mockingly at Hugh in the uncertain light, and smiled sardonically as he stood motionless before a bronze brown bowl of Galix leaves on its polished center.

They seemed to say, "Young man, there is nothing surprising or unusual in your vain regrets and repinings. have lived centuries and witmessed human joys and sorrows and under many conditions, we can assure you that disappointment and separations form the common lot of man. Bear up and forget. Laugh at your present pain and remember that life for you is as flashing as its joys. Laugh as we do."

But Hugh did not glance at the grinning, mocking, handsome satyrs, so strangely lifelike, perfect for being the work of some artist of the middle ages but gazed long and sorrowfully at the Galix leaves, at their purple and blue sheen and rich beauty, remembering how he had first seen them.

It was on the road to Valley Crusis, near where a sawmill, hidden by the thick growth of mountain cedar and ash and dark, impenetrable underbrush to the Blue Ridge was utilizing the tumbling current of a stream, foaming over rocks and bowlders, to fall in a continuous roar over the ledge of a

A mass of ancient weather-stained granite stood out from the side of the mountain, towering straight upward imperiously asserting its right to be called "Rock of Ages," and along the road bushes of rhododendrons, thick with their soft pink bloom, grew, while vet mosses at the foot of the rocks smiled, defying forgetfulness.

Hugh recalled how he had stood leaning against the ancient bowlder, when a sweet, mellow voice overhead, undoubtedly unconscious that there was a listener, began reciting Lamartine's exquisite lines, which run like liquid music.

It was a young girl's voice, and i was both trained and cultured, and her rendering of the inimitable verses was perfect. She went through the whole exquisite picturing of of Lamartine's solitary musing and thought of herself alone in the solitude of the

When her voice died away Hugh with difficulty restrained violent applause.

The last rays of the sun had faded and the light gray mists were gathering when some loosened stones falling down from above, showed that the owner of the voice was attempting to climb down from her seat on the summit of the rocks.

A shower of leaves fell over Hugh's hat and shoulders, and a quick exclamation of regret came with them.

Hugh did not see a vision, nor a wood nymph, but something better, a very handsome young girl gowned in white, for it was the month of June, who was trying to find a safe foothold on the abrupt slope of rocks so as to make a secure descent. She was holding a large bunch of flowers in one hand and her hat, gathered up with her skirt, in the other.

It was evidently easier to get up than to come down, for she stood hesitating, looking perplexedly at the sheer descent of the rock and the mountain without making any attempt to move.

Hugh required no invitation. It took but a few minutes for him to clamber up to where she stood.

"It's always very much harder to

by yourself.

Why, I had no idea I had climbed up so high. What an immense distance it is from here to the road," she said,

peering over the ledge. Hugh laughed. "It looks higher than it really is because it is growing dark. Let me take your hand to steady you You should have an alpinestick if you

undertake mountain climbing." "And something else, too," she added dryly.

"What?" Hugh queried. "Sense enough not to scale impossible rocks and to get back to the cot-

tage before night," the girl said with a little laugh. That is a commodity summer tour-

ists invariably and rightly leave at home when they visit the mountains." along. "If by sense you mean a troublesome and unnecessary anxiety about | those happy days. staying to see the moon rise on the lake, or wandering through the valley at meal times, or getting up at four to watch the sun from Grandfather, or climbing rocks and getting lost. Foolish caution will warn you not to be But you will find that some body always comes along to the rescue, and we owe it to ourselves, for a short while at least, when June apples are ripening, to get rid of rut and routine. social habits and dinner at seven, and to fan that glowing spark of Bohe-

pendence of society's dictums. "That's what the mountains teach besides there is nothing more whole some than to kick over the traces of ultra-conventionalities occasionally and

mianism which the Lord has kindly

implanted in our hearts until it grows

into a blaze of rebellion and inde

run riot and do as we please. "Climbing rocks at nightfall is wholesome recreation?"

Vera laughed gaily, thus accepting her companion's social ethics.

The hall mark of distinction was un mistakable on Hugh and Vera Favershem, descendant of the old Roxley Favershems of colonial fame clever observant and a great social success did not hesitate to accept the assisting hand of this unknown person in a descent which was provedly perilous, for the gloom had gathered over the gi gantic rocks and great forest trees cut off much of the fast fading light.

Her's were handsome shoes, and handsome feet. Hugh noticed as he guided the girl, who stepped gingerly on the rough inequalities of the rocks where moss and thick shrubs hid crev ices and danger.

"I dropped my beautiful Gali: leaves," Vera said regretfully.

Of a sudden she lost her footing and would have fallen but for Hugh's mus cular arm and quick grasp.

They finally reached the road in safety.

"How in the world did I ever manage to get up there?" Vera said, looking up when Hugh stopped and picked up her Galix leaves from the dust of the road where they had fallen.

They were green and tender, not ye having been touched by the frost and snow, which give them their wonderful gorge de pigion coloring and strange satin sheen.

"You should see them in the fall They are glorious," Vera said as to gether they walked down the road to wards the village where the lights were beginning to glow.

Vera was glad to have Hugh walk ing along by her side, not quite having gotten over her city views and appre hensions as to stray home-coming cow at dusk, and big, clumsy mountaineers lumbering along in travel-stained ve hicles and wagons.

They stopped to watch a group of campers in a clearing under some big elms by the roadside. Their horses, unhitched and tethered, were cropping grass, the covered wagons were prepared for the night and the men and women were sitting around a campfire chatting gaily and eating supper with evident enjoyment

"Come along you and your lady and jine us," one of them said, with mountain hospitality.

"How good it smells." Vera re marked, as they thanked their wouldbe entertainers and sauntered on.

How the flame of the campfire lit up his companion's face and how beautiful and gracious she looked as she laughingly shook her head. How graceful her light elastic step and how dainty her manner of gathering up her white gown from the dust of the road.

That was the first of many other walks and rambles through the mountains taken with Vera, many evenings sitting on the cottage porch until the chill of the moonlight nights drove them indoors

Of many drives and rides to discover distant views and all the enchanting spots in the fastnesses of the great Blue Ridge not known to the

ordinary tourists.

Vera's aunt, Mrs. Heresford, had too long abandoned the useless and fatiguing habit of walking, finding her Victoria or coupe better substitutes, to undertake any change in the smooth, even tenor of her pampered life, particularly if it meant trudging over precipitous and stony roads, either up or down the mountains.

"I came up here for rest, Vera, do remember. I have no objections to your tramping and excursionizing all over the country, so long as it gives you an appetite and color. But don't ask me to go with you," Mrs. Heresford declared, getting her glasses, novel and arm chair.

Vera would give her aunt a hug and a kiss, and declare that her lazy habits would certainly give her the gout, and she would start off for a long ramble with Hugh in brilliant spirits.

They had flown with fleeting wings, those summer days two years ago, Hugh thought, and had taken with them all the sunshine of life, its am-

let me help you. You'll never do it fascinated by the gorgeous change in the mountain scenery, from its sur mer to its winter aspect, robed in crim-son and golden hues of the forest when a telegram called Hugh away.

"Promise me you will wait here few days longer. I will be back in one week, and then you must give me another promise," Hugh said, holding Vera's hand lingeringly, while saying good-by for a few days.

Mo n int intense and calm, bathed the valley and little village, showing the road like silver ribbon winding away into the forest, and intensifying the towering heights of the surround ing mountains, against the background of the blue vault of heaven studded

with stars.

The sweet old story had been silent. ly told by Hugh and Vera to each Hugh answered, helping her gently other, while they laughed and jested or fell into dreaming silence during

"Promise, sweetheart," Hugh whispered, marveling at the splendor and beauty of the flushed face before him. "Come right in, Vera. It is entirely

too cold to be out on that porch," Mrs. Heresford called out. The promise was given in the old

old way. "To remind you of our last walk to gether," Vera whispered, giving Hugh bunch of Galix leaves they had picked that afternoon and which she

had placed in her belt. Driving away, Hugh held them with passionate tenderness, for the somber beautiful leaves had lain gathered close to her heart, and must have caught some of its heat and fire.

On coming back one week later the cottage was closed, and its inmates, era and her aunt, were gone.

Nor could Hugh discover where to nor did any message from Vera ever reach him.

Months later he learned they had gone abroad. Mrs. Heresford had wealth, and liked to travel.

Hugh Grantly made his preparation to follow. But fate stepped in. All the papers had the notice of the

sudden death in Paris of a wealthy Miss Vera Heresford, with the usua words of praise which Hugh never read.

The blow had not impaired Hugh's health, nor prevented him from following the routine of his every day life:

He looked after his executive business with mechanical precision, ate slept and talked to his friends, and outwardly, except that he seldom smiled there was no sign that he was a heartbroken man.

There was always by his strict orders a bunch of Galix leaves on the library table, as that evening when he assed back and forth in the luxuriantly appointed rooms, and recalled the vanished scenes of two summer

The butler announced that the coupe was waiting and he took out his over

"Faust" was being sung at the opera that night, and Hugh had asked no one in his box.

There seemed to him there was close affinity between all perfect music, and his memory of a vibrant, mellow voice which rendered Lamartine's verse with such exquisite modulations, while the stars had begun to peep out and the breath of the mountains struck the

Hugh took a Galix leaf from the bowl and passed out into the hall. The opera house was crowded when

Hugh entered and sat down at the back of the box. The curtain dropped on the inimitable first scene of the inimitable

drama, and listlessly Hugh lifted his

"My God!" he said, letting them drop.

With a shaking hand he raised them egain. The girl he was looking at was fo-

cusing the attention of most of the lorgnons of the opera house. She was rarely beautiful. Her eyes were glorious in their intensity and

feeling, but her manner was cool and She was with Mrs. Stanford Barton, a recognized leader in the world so cial, and a warm friend of Hugh Gran-

ton, in spite of her open endeavors to marry him off to a vivacious niece of "I must show you the best-looking man in town, Vera. That's his box over there. A charming fellow, horribly rich, and a perfect bear. He always comes late," Mrs. Barton said,

leaning forward to scrutinize Hugh's avant scene. Vera was listening abstractedly to the tall man, when Kitty Barton entered bringing a frou-frou of laces, much laughter and chatter, and her escort

along with her. Vera drew back and stood facing Hugh, who, pale to the lips, could only whisper hoarsely, "Vera, Vera, Vera,

while crushing her hands. "Then you never got my note?" Vera said breathlessly, after some moments of agitated explanation.

"Yes, darling, auntie died in Paris She was always fond of you. We left

hurriedly because she was so horribly He took a crushed Galix leaf from

his pocket and held it out. Vera's hand closed over it and remained in his.-N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Yankee in England.

An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next door to a man who also kept a shop of the same description, but was not very pushing in his business methods. The methods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words, "Established 50 years," painted in large letters. Next day the Yankee replied keep one's balance climbing down, bebitions and its desire.

to this with a notice over his ste
cause you are looking down," he recause you are looking down," he remarked in a matter-of-fact way. "Do close of October, for they had lingered old stock."—Country Gentleman. to this with a notice over his store to the effect: "Established yesterday. No

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

Floods and Wind.

Floods and wind did much damage to roperty in practically all of the territory within a radius of 30 miles of Chicago. Miles of farming land, railroad and trolley tracks were under water, scores of outlying villages and towns were submerged and the property loss to manufacturing plants and business houses where basements were inundated is large. Several lives were also reported lost. The damage was greatest in the Chicago suburbs of Indiana Harbor, Hammond, Thornton, Morgan Park Dauphin Park, Rogers Park, East Chicago, Washington Heights, South Chicago, Fernwood, Grand Crossing and Evanston.

To Abandon Stripes.

This year will mark the passing of 'stripes" as the official prison garb in the penitentiaries of Illinois, and within the next few months convicts will be clothed in accordance with modern prison ideas. The new uniforms will be of two grades, one a dark gray and the other brown. The color of the clothing will denote the classification of the prisoner, according to his conduct. "Stripes" will be retained only for use where prisoners are guilty of willful infraction of the rules.

Dog Lives on Corn.

The greatest curiosity in Union county at present is a corn-eating dog belonging to Fred Seeger, of Jonesboro. This canine freak is an English bulldog and he cares no more for a choice bit of beefsteak than a South sea islander does for Shakespeare, but he will eat an ear of corn with the greatest relish. Corn on the cob is his diet and he is as plump and jolly as a dog can be.

Convict Labor.

The state board of prison contracts has made the following apportionment regarding the manufacture of goods after the abrogation of contract labor: Chester penitentiary, furniture; Joliet penitentiary, brickmaking, knit goods and hosiery; Pontiac reformatory, printing and bookbinding. The use of the product is to be confined to state institutions and state offices.

Real Marriage in Play.

There was a bit of real life on the stage of Wineman's theater at Auburn when Charles Hunt, of Chicago, and Bertha M. Jordan, of Detroit, Mich., members of the Stanley stock company, were married by Justice of the Peace Lorton. The ceremony was performed in the midst of the love making scene in "My Part-

Democratic Convention.

Chairman John P. Hopkins has issued the call for the democratic state convention to be held in Springfield June 14 It provides for a convention of 1,341 delegates, who will nominate state officers, presidential electors, and will also elect delegates to the national convention to be held in St. Louis July 6.

Dropped Dead.

While attending a banquet at the St. Louis (Mo.) club, Judge Eugene Cary, of Chicago, suddenly dropped dead. Judge Cary was a prominent fire insurance man and was in St. Louis to attend the meeting of fire underwriters, in whose honor the banquet was given by the local insurance men.

Cashier Indicted.

The federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Francis B. Wright, cashier of the First national bank of Dundee, which recently went into the hands of a receiver. The cashier was charged with embezzling and misapplying \$52,200 about the time it underwent financial distress.

Told in a Few Lines.

A unique ordinance has been adopted ers and their employes will be prohibited from entering the saloons on Sunday, no matter what excuse is given.

Alfred Lanphier, a son of John C. Lanphier, of Springfield, has been appointed by Senator Cullom a cadet in the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

John W. Snyder, a farmer living near Sycamore, choked to death at dinner on a piece of meat which lodged in his

The Deering Harvesting Machine company's warehouse, filled with farm machinery and twine, was destroyed by fire at East St. Louis, the loss being estimated at \$150,000; partially in-

A senate committee will report in favor of paying to the estate of the late Judge Springer, of Illinois, \$14,000 from the Indian fund for legal services to the tribes in the southwest.

Three boys, none ten years old, conessed to burning the Holden school in Chicago because they disliked physical culture study after classes. Gov. Yates and the heads of the state

departments have issued a call for a state good roads convention to meet at Springfield May 3 and 4. S. C. Sprague, of Bloomington, pleaded

guilty in the United States district court to using the mails for a scheme to defraud, and was sentenced to one year in Chester penitentiary. Seven hundred bindery girls in Chicago went on strike and every bookbinding office in the city may be tied up.

Republicans of the Fourteenth dis-

trict, in convention at Bushnell, renomnated Benjamin F. Marsh, of Hancock, for congress. Safe blowers dynamited the safe in the post office at Piper City and secured the contents, amounting to \$700 in money and stamps.

Hon. George W. Judd, who superinended the construction of the Chicago & Alton railroad and was for many years agent for that road, died in Spring deld, aged 75 years.

Miss Butte—He said he knew I'd take a lovely picture.
Miss Chellus—Of course. All you have to do is to pick out something nice to snap and hold the camera steady.—Philadelphis Ledger. A Wonderful Discovery.

Wilfully Misunderstood.

Broadland, S. Dak., March 28.—Quite a sensation has been created here by the publication of the story of G. W. Gray, who after a special treatment for firree months was prostrate and helpless and given up to die with Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease has always been considered incurance, but evidently from the story told by Mr. Gray, there is a remedy which will cure it, even in the most advanced stages. This is what he says:

"I was helpless as a little babe. My wife and I searched everything and read everything we could find about Bright's Disease, hoping that I would be able to find a remedy. After many failures my wife insisted that I should try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I praise God for the day when I decided to do so, for this remedy met every phase of my case and in a short time I was able to get out of bed, and after a few weeks' treatment I was a strong, well man. Dodd's Kidney Pills

short time I was able to get out of bed, and after a few weeks' treatment I was a strong, well man. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life."

A remedy that will cure Bright's Disease will cure any lesser Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly the most wonderful discovery which modern medical research has given to the world.

Every men on earth has either rheuma-tism, catarrh or some other hobby.—Chica-go Daily News.

For \$1.05 Money Order
the John A. Salzer Seed Co., of La Crosse,
Wis., will mail postpaid 15 trees, consisting
of Apricots, Apples, Crabs, Cherries,
Plums, Peaches and Pears, just the thing
for a city or country garden, including the
great Bismark Apple, all hardy Wisconsin
stock, and all these are sent you free
upon receipt of \$1.65.
FOR 16c AND THIS NOTICE
sent to the John A. Salzer Seed Co. Le

FOR 16C AND THIS NOTICE

sent to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La
Crosse, Wis., you get sufficient seed of
Celery, Carrot, Cabbage, Onion, Lettuce,
Radish and Flower Seeds to furnish bushels of choice flowers and lots of vegetables
for a big family, together with their great
plant and seed catalog [K. L.]

Genius is partly inspiration, but mostly perspiration.—Edison.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others. Hatred always rebounds harder than it is thrown.—Ram's Horn.



For Rheumatism

Neuralgia Sprains Lumbago Bruises Backache Soreness

Sciatica Stiffness Use the old reliable remedy

St. Jacobs Oi

Price, 25c. and 50c.

Baby's Troubles

Mothers, you may rely upon Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin

It keeps the baby's little bowels cool and regular, cures Wind Colic, and helps them to grow strong and hearty. Special directions for the babies on each bottle label. druggist sells it.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, III.

KANSAS WHEAT LAND RAISING 25 TO 75 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

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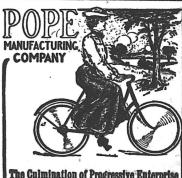


and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I

ment of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. I waite E. Biology." "Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and sweet to the control of the co

me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.
"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Mrs. B. A. Blanchard, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proxing genulneness cannot be produced.



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Chainless Bicycles

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The Great Attractions

spienaid school system, perfects ocial conditions, exceptional railway advantagres, and wentte and affluence acquired ensity.

The population of WESTERN CANABA increased 125,000 by immigration during the past year, over 50,000 being Americans.

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BUNKAN, Room, Big Four Building, Indianapelle, Indian.

HOLMES, 215 Jackson Street, St. Paal, Minn.

BEINKS, Gt Avenue Theatr Block, Detroit, Heb.

GURHE, Room 12, Callahan Block, Bliwankee, Wis-

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Mexican Mustang

FIERCE BATTLE IS REPORTED

Russians Retreat After an Engagement with Japanese at Chong-Ju-Togo Tells of Attempt to Block Port Arthur.

Kuropatkin giving a lengthy report from Gen. Mishtchenko, dated at ten p. m. March 28, which says that an important engagement took place near the town of Chong-Ju, in which the Russians were defeated, retiring in perfect order, having with them three killed and 16 wounded. The Japanese suffered heavily. Cavalry and infantry on both sides were engaged. The Russians occupied a commanding position. The Japanese fought gallantly, but owing to their heavy losses were unable to occupy the position abandoned by the

Kuropatkin's Report.

Gen. Kuropatkin's report is ,as fol-"I have the honor to respectfully communicate to your majesty the report of Gen. Mishtchenko, dated March 28, at ten p. m., which says:

"'For three consecutive days our small outposts attempted to draw the Japanese cavalry into action, but their patrols, after contact was established. retired beyond Chong-Ju (about fifty miles northwest of Ping-Yang). Having learned that four squadrons of the enemy were posted five versts beyond Chong-Ju on March 27, six companies marched toward Kasan, and on March 28 reached Chong-Ju at 10:30 a. m. As soon as our scouts approached the town the enemy opened fire from behind the wall. Two squadrons promptly dismounted and occupied the heights 600 yards distant. An engagement ensued. Held Their Ground.

"In the town a company of infantry and a squadron of cavalry were lying in ambush. Our men were reenforced by three companies, and attacked the Japanese with a cross fire. Notwithstanding this, and our commanding position, the Japanese gallantly held their ground, and it was only after a fierce fight of half an hour's duration that the Japanese ceased fire and sought refuge in the houses. The Japanese hoisted the Red Cross flag at two points.

'Soon afterwards three squadrons of the enemy were seen advancing along the Kasan road at full gallop toward the town, which two of the squadrons succeeded in entering, while the third fell back in disorder under repeated volleys from our troops. A number of men and horses were seen to fall. For an hour our companies continued to fire on the Japanese in the town, preventing them from leaving the streets and houses.

Russians Retire.

"'An hour and a half after the beginning of the engagement four companies were seen on the Kansan road, hastening to attack. I gave the order to mount, and the entire force, with a covering squadron, retired in perfect order and formed in line behind the hill. The wounded were placed in front and the retirement was carried out with the deliberation of a parade.

'The Japanese squadron, which was thrown into disorder, was evidently unable to occupy the hill which we had just evacuated, and their infantry arrived too

late.
"The detachment protecting our rear Wasan where guard arrived quietly at Kasan, where we halted for two hours in order to give attention to our wounded. At nine p. m. our force reached Noo-San.

The Losses.

" 'It is supposed that the Japanese had heavy losses in men and horses. On our side, unfortunately, three officers were severely wounded—Stepanoff and Androoko in the chest, and Vaselevitch in the stomach. Schilnikoff was less seriously wounded in the arm, but did not leave the field. Three Cossacks were killed and 12 were wounded, including five seriously.

"Gen. Mishtchenko bears witness to the excellent conduct and gallantry of the officers and Cossacks, and especially praises the Third company of the Argunsk regiment, commanded by Krasnostanoff.'

Conflict Expected.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-A correspondent of the Novosti at Liao-Yang, under yesterday's date, reports that the Japanese have moved on the Yalu river, and that a conflict between them and the Russians is expected about April 2.

The Opposing Armies.

London, March 30.-No Japanese re port of the land operations in Korea has yet been received here, and there is much speculation as to the size of the opposing armies, regarding which there is no reliable information. A correspondent at Russian headquarters in Mukden telegraphs that according to reports received there about ten thousand Jananese have crossed the river at Chin-Changau, and 5.000 have advanced north from Chong-Ju. The Chronicle's Shanghal correspondent asserts that practically the whole Japanese army in Korea, consisting of 100,000 men, is concentrated at Pak-Chen and Anju, only small detachments being left in southsmall detachments being left in south-ern Korea to maintain communication. virons of the town. Our shells, fired at ern Korea to maintain communication.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-The em- A St. Petersburg special says that a peror has received a dispatch from Gen. Russian division of 5,000 men from southern Ussuri is adve ing in two

columns through Korea Togo Makes a Report.

Washington, March 30.—The Japanese egation has received from Tokio the following official report made by Admiral Togo respecting the second at-tempt to "bottle up" the Port Arthur squadron:

About 3.30 a. m. of the 27th of March the "bottling up squadron," composed of four ships, escorted by a torpedo boat estroyer flotilla and torpedo boat flotilla, reached outside of Port Arthur and without minding the searchlights of the enemy steered straight towards the entrance of the harbor. At about two marine's leagues from the entrance the "bottling up squadron" was discovered by the enemy. Thereupon the shore batteries and guardships showered hot fires upon the squadron, but, in spite of the terrific fire, the ships made their way into the inner roadstead, one after the other.

Not Completely Blocked.

The steamer Chiyo maru anchored at position about a half a cable from the Golden Hill, blew up itself and sunk. The Fukui maru passed a little ahead of the Chiyo maru by its left side and at the was shot by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers and sunk in that position Hachi-Hiko maru anchored to the left of Fukui maru and blew up itself and sunk. Yoneyama maru, colliding with the stern of one of the enemy's torpedo boat destroyers, passed between Chiyo maru and Fukui maru and anchored in the middle of the roadstead. At this moment the ship was shot by a torpedo from the enemy and, consequently by reason of that torpedo, she was carried ways. The result of the action being as above described, there is some space left between Hachi-Hiko and Yoneyama marus. It is a matter of regret that the roadstead could not be completely closed up.

The Japanese losses were four killed and eight wounded. Of the torpedo boat flotilla, the Oadaka and Tsubame, while escorting the "bottling up squadron," and at about one mile from the entrance of Port Arthur, engaged in a fight with one destroyer of the enemy, and inflicted serious damage on her. The enemy's ship retreated, raising an enormous column of steam as if her boiler was broken. When all the members of the "bottling up squadron".had been taken in and our boats withdrew to the outside of the harbor, a ship, which appeared like one of the enemy's, was seen at the foot of Golden Hill utterly incapable of Although both our destroyer flotilla and torpedo boat flotilla were subjected to terrific firing from the enemy until the dawn, not the slightest

damage was done to any of the boats. American Flag Ordered Down.

London, March 30 .- A correspondent of the Times at New-Chwang, cabling under yesterday's date, says: "The Russians to-day ordered the American flag on the correspondents' mess to be hauled down. The proclamation of martial law merce of this port."

Brings Several Prizes.

Paris, March 29.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parision says it is reported that the Vladivostok squadron under the command of Capt. Roitzen stein has returned to port with several prizes, including a Japanese warship. Is Rejected.

London, March 26.-The Daily Telegraph prints a dispatch from its cor-respondent at Shanghai which says that the empress dowager has negatived a proposal made by Gen. Yuan Shi Kai and Gen. Ma that Cnina conclude an open alliance with Japan in view of Russia's repeated violations of Chinese territory west of the Liao river.

Makaroff's Report.

Another telegram from Viceroy Alexieff to the emperor gives Vice Admiral Makaroff's report as follows: 'At midnight of March 21 two of the ene my's torpedo boats approached the outer roadsted, but were discovered by searchlights of the batteries and fired upon by the forts and by the gunboats Bobr and Otvazuy. They were obliged to retire. A second attack was made at four o'clock in the morning by three torpedo boats, which also were repulsed. At day, break three detachments of the enemy's fleet, consisting of six battleships, six armored cruisers, six second and third class cruisers and eight torpedo boats, approached from all sides. At seven o'clock our squadron commenced to leave the inner harbor, the cruisers leading with the Askold flying my flag, at their head, and the battle-ships following. The enemy's battleships approached Liaotishin and fired 100 shells from their 12-inch guns at Port Arthur and 108 shells at the en-

BURTON CONVICTED.

Jury Returns Verdict Against the United States Senator from Kansas.

St. Louis, March 29.-Joseph Ralph Burton, senior Jnited States sena-tor from Kansas, was convicted by a jury in the United States district court Monday on the charge of having accepted compensation to protect the interests of the Rialto Grain and Securities company, of St. Louis, before the post office department. The jury deliberated 41 hours.

A motion for a new trial was imme diately filed by the counsel for the senator. Judge Adams thereupon or dered that Senator Burton appear in court either in person or by proxy at ten o'clock from day to day until the



SENATOR BURTON.

court had heard the arguments for a new trial, and if decided against him and the Evansville & Terre Haute railto fix his punishment.

There was no perceptible change in Senator Burton's countenance when the verdict was read. He appeared completely composed. If the verdict is sustained, Senator Burton will lose his seat in the senate and forever be prohibited from holding any office of public trust. Each count constitutes a separate offense, and Senator Burton could receive a penitentiary sentence of two years or a \$10,000 fine, on each count. Senator Burton's conviction is the first under this section of the statute, which was enacted by congress in 1864.

Senator Burton was indicted in Jan uary last. Although as a member of congress he could not be arrested un-til after that body adjourned, he voluntarily surrendered himself to the prosecuting authorities. He still had two years to serve in the senate.

St. Louis, March 30.—Sentence was not passed Tuesday upon United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, who was Monday found guilty in the United States district court of having illegally accepted payment from the Rialto Grain and Securities company, of St. Louis, for the use of his influence with the postal department in behalf of that company's interests.

Counsel for Senator Burton has filed a motion in arrest of judgment, and there is now also before the court a motion for a new trial, filed immediately after the verdict was rendered. Judge Adams will first have to dispose of these motions before sentence can be passed.

RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Thirteen Negroes Said to Have Suffered Death at Hands of Mob at St. Charles.

negroes have been put to death in the astern part of this county, making 13 negroes who have been killed as the result of the rioting which began last Monday. Kellis Johnson one of the band of negroes that caused the trouble, was shot to death Saturday. Perry Carter, another negro, was found dead in the woods near where the five negroes were slain Thursday night by a crowd of Infuriated citizens.

The last two negroes killed were the Griffin brothers, Henry and Walker, who were the cause of the trouble. The negroes were reported to have escaped but it is known that they are dead and it is believed they were killed Saturday, Owing to the remoteness of St. Charles and to the fact that the news of the result of the riot is not given out freely it is difficult to obtain details, but there is no doubt of the authenticity of the report with reference to the death of the

In the St. Charles neighborhood the negroes largely outnumber the whites and trouble has been brewing for a long time and it is said the negroes for the past two years have been getting insolent and belligerent. It is now believed that the leaders of the unruly element have been killed and that further trouble will be averted. Saturday was lection day and usually on such a day St. Charles is crowded with negroes, but during the entire day only two negroes were seen in the town and these two appeared in the morning and staved in the village but a short time. Near St. Charles negroes are quiet and are attending strictly to their work.

Takes a Recess

London, March 30.-The house of com nons has adjourned until April 12. Mr. Balfour says that the budget probably will be introduced April 19.

DEATH AND RUIN BY STORM

WIND AND DELUGE CAUSE ENOR-MOUS DAMAGE.

Several Persons Killed or Drowned-Loss to Property Will Reach Over \$10,000,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.-Northern and central Indiana, including the capitol city, have seen the worst of the flood, and are now repair-ing the heavy damage. Cities and towns at the head-waters of the Wabash and White rivers have only slime and mud left by the receding flood to contend with, but southwestern Indiana has yet to see the worst. The crest of the flood will reach the Ohio river in two days.

Eight lives have been lost in the Indiana flood in two days, and the total property loss in the state has been estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000, 000. Bridges and trestles have been swept away by the dozens. Others that have not gone out are dangerous Railroad schedules are still wild.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30 .- All rivers tributary to the Wabash and Ohio are overflowing and great damage has been done to farms and buildings throughout southern Indiana. At Vincennes the danger seems greatest. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the possible breaking of levees. All sanitary sewers have been stopped with sand bags. Nearly all of the large manufacturing plants have been forced to close and it is thought that the city gas plant will be closed. The electric light and power plant is also in danger. Several of the city bridges are in danger road has suspended operations. In the White river bottoms 10,000 acres of wheat are inundated. At Petersburg the river has backed into several mines. forcing them to close. Hazleton is completely isolated.

Detroit, Mich., March 30.-Five lives have been lost and probably upwards of five million dollars' worth of damage to property has been done by the flood which has devastated many parts of Michigan during the past five days. The indications are that the end is in sight, although conditions are still very bad at Grand Rapids and also along the course of the Saginaw river. At Grand Rapids the water has fallen two feet, and at Saginaw and Bay City, while no such marked improvement is to be noted much of the ice that blocked the mouth of the Saginaw river at Bay City has gone out, which is a very favorable indication. At Saginaw the water rose five inches during the past 24 hours, but it is hoped that the improvement at the mouth of the river will have a noticeable effect at Saginaw during to-day.

Saginaw, Mich., March 30.-Flood conditions in this city and vicinity are not improved. The water in the river has risen about five inches in the past 24 hours, and the filling and backing up the sewers has increased the area of the flooded district. The Flint, Shiawassee, Cass and Bad rivers are falling. It is difficult to estimate the damage. All industrial plants on the river are shut down and five thousand men or more are out of work. Conditions between here and Bay City, in the villages of Carrollton, Zilwaukee and Crow Island are distressing. A tug went down the Saginaw river twice Tuesday, bringing up 20 people early in the morning and 34 at night. One old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bockaw, who had been in the water since Friday, will die. Hundreds of cattle, horses and hogs are either dead or dying, with no relief in sight. The financial loss in the county will probably reach \$750,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30.-The water in Grand river has fallen two feet two inches in the past 24 hours and nearly a third of the flood district can be reached without the aid of boats Train service is practically restored and relief for the flood victims is ample. The United States mail service is swamped with tons of mail. Strenuous efforts are being made by City Engineer Anderson to dam up the Turner street subway be neath the Grand Trunk tracks. This subway is held responsible for the seriousness of the flood in the West side district, as the embankment formerly served as a dyke. The foundations of houses are beginning to give way under the impact of the current. The frost is coming out of the ground and this combined with the current is already shaking houses. It is possible to save them if the current can be diverted. Fear is expressed that the damming of the subway and consequent throwing of the current into the main channel may cause more trouble along the river at other points.

The flood situation at Ionia, Lowell, Portland, Ada and other flooded places in the Grand river valley has greatly improved and another 24 hours will practically restore normal conditions.

An Alarming Report.

Paris, March 30.-According to the London correspondent of the Matin, a dispatch was received from Berlin from a high quarter, which says alarming news has been received concerning the health of Emperor William, owing to a recrudescence of the throat trouble for which the emperor was operated upon



IT IS WORTH CULTIVATING

Women and Girls Without Gracefu Physique Can Never Hope to Be Attractive.

Nothing can make a lounging standing position excusable. Walls, railing, posts and door frames were never intended for human beings to prop themselves up against—the doing so does not rest the weary or lessen fatigue in the least. On the contrary, it rather increases it. Besides, the habit soon becomes chronic, and a general shiftless 'loppy" appearance is the vitality. A correct position promotes vitality, and is an aid to correct breathing and good circulation of the blood throughout the system. Work with Nature, and she works for you.

The woman who flattens her entire body, head, shoulders, hips and heels against the wall in a crowded room is another offender. To stand with hips and heels against the wall is perfectly allowable in a crowded room, but to rest the shoulders and head against it is to be unnecessarily ungraceful. Unless the upper portion of the torso is free, how can you possibly bow to your acquaint-ances? You don't suppose a nod is a bow, do you? Well, it isn't. The in-clination is always made from the hips It is generally a very slight movement but it carries forward the "heart line." The head is not bent, save when one wishes to pay reverence or homage, then the crown of the head is presented. Otherwise, to be in "good form," bend over so slightly at the hips and keep the eyes on a level, or as nearly so as possible, with those of the one saluted. Don't on any account bend at the waist line. This is permissible only in exercise work. A nod of the head is taught in the best schools of physical expression to be curt and indicative of criticism; it also implies an affirmative.-

ORNAMENT YOUR OWN LAMP

A Dainty Bit of China Decorating Which Can Be Kept in Evidence the Year Around.

One of the most satisfactory objects for the china decorator to expend her labor upon is a porcelain vase to serve as the foundation of a parlor lamp. This is something which, unlike the

decorated punch bowl or soup tureen, s constantly in use and in evidence It is something thoroughly worth while, and for which a somewhat disproportionate price is usually paid in the shops.

The motive we give for the decoration of a porcelain lamp vase may, if desired, be easily adapted to a taller vase by lengthening the flower-stalks. The curious plant depicted (sarracenia) is well known with us under its various names of the pitcher plant, side-saddle flower and trumpet leaf.



HAND-PAINTED LAMP BOWL.

In Europe it is known as huntsman'

horn and Indian cup. The flower has five outer leaves (dark red on the outside, and green, edged with red, on the inside) five petals of a brighter red, and a yellow green umbrella-shaped center formed by the spread of the nistil

Use red brown for the petals, a light wash of the same color for the inner side, and shade with violet-of-iron.

Use violet-of-iron for the dark red portion of the outer leaves of the flower and shade with the same.

For the green parts of the flower and for the leaves of the plant add yellow and brown green to apple green and shade with brown green.

The flower-stalks are green near the base and red near the flower. For the blades of grass use a light wash of brown green. A suitable background would be silver yellow or celadon.-St. Paul Globe.

How to Serve Cranberries.

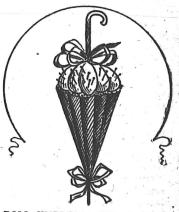
Cranberries are more tempting if strained before sweetened, made into a jelly and cut into cubes when cold, than in the ordinary form of sauce.

Bread for Sandwiches For making sandwiches, bread baked in large-size baking powder cans will be just the right size and free from

PRETTY HOME-MADE GIFTS.

Pincushions Made of Doll Umbrellas and Hand and Work Bags of Handkerchiefs.

Pincushions and pretty bags always find a welcome, no matter how many already may be possessed. The convenience of a pincushion which can be hung at the side of a mirror, or in some similar position, is self-evident. A novel and useful one can be made from a large size doll's parasol. To get the best results, one of some bright colored silk should be used. It must be closed and the cover tacked to the stick at each rib; then each of the sections become separated from every other, and can be fitted at the top and stuffed either with bran or wool wadding picked into bits. When the cushions are slipped into place, they can be tacked firmly to position and the



parasol further ornamented with bows of ribbon tied on whatever fancy indicates. To make the best foundation the parasol should have a hooked handle by which it can be nung, but should such not be obtainable, a ribbon loon can be attached to a handle of any

Handkerchiefs seem ever to be servthe making of dainty bags for fancy work and the like. A particularly pretty bag of this sort requires two handkerchiefs, the size used by men, or small mufflers. They should be of fine linen: The upper handkerchief, embroidered with a border of forgetme-nots within the hem, is cut at the center to form a circular opening, the edge of which is faced to form a casing, in which is inserted an ordinary



COLLAPSIBLE WORK BAG.

wooden embroidery ring as narrow as obtainable. The embroidered hand-kerchief is then laid over the plain one, and the two are stitched together on the line of the hem. Ribbon bows are attached to each of the four corners, and a ribbon hanger to the edge at the opening with full bows at each end. Another equally charming gift that can be made from handkerchiefs is the bureau cover. For this three or four are required, according to size, and they can be as simple or elaborate as desired. White embroidered kerchiefs are always dainty, but there are algo many novelties in color that can be utilized with good effect. But to get

Whatever the number and whatever the style, each handkerchief should have lace insertion at the ends, and then all be joined together to form a strip by means of beading. Around the entire edge of the cover is a frill of lace, which forms a finish.

the best results, the edges should be

A still further decorative effect can be gained by threading all the beading with colored ribbon, terminating in bows of many loops. Fine plain handkerchiefs with embroidery of small flowers in color are excedingly dainty and atractive, and many other variations can be made.—Kansas City Star.

Brown or White Sandwiches.

Any kind of finely-chopped nuts, beaten to a paste with a small quantity of mayonnaise, will make a delicious filling for either brown or white bread sandwiches. Waldorf sandwiches are made of white bread and butter spread with a mixture of equal parts of sliced apple and celery, a sprinkling of sliced wal-nuts, all moistened well with mayonnaise. Chicken sandwiches are made in the same way, omitting the nuts and apple. The ripe olive sandwich was very popular last season for afternoon For one loaf of gluten bread use a pint of ripe olives, one breakfast cheese, one tablespoonful of mayonnaise dressing and one tablespoonful of cream; stone and mince the olives; cream the cheese, adding first the cream and then the dressing, and, lastly, the minced olives. Stir to a smooth paste and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.—
Table Talk,

BUSINESS KNOLL.

Mrs. R. E. Elder bas purchased a r

Our mail carrier has been off duty or a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Craig visited Mrs. R. E. lder Monday. E. V. Rhodes is having a new barn

additional transfer of the company have taken charge of and shipped a part of this mammouth fine tailor-made clothing, consisting of men's, boys' and children's wearing apparel, to Sullivan, Ill., and to be soid at retail at less than actual cost of making. hmilt on his farm. Menry Morgan who has been very sick

for sometime is convalescing. John Jeffris will soon become a sent of Coles county near Lerna.

man's barness store has been rented for four days only and this great sale will begin on Wednesday morning, April 6, and will positively end on Saturday night, April 9 As the following prices prove, you must come before your neighbor or you'll regret it. Men's cassimere suits, worth \$7 50, only, \$2.85. Men's worted and cheviot suits. The measles are getting scarce; we hope they will soon be a thing of the

The late rains have left the bridges on the public highways in extremely bad Teondition.

E. D. Elder and son Jesse were near Cook'e Mills, Wednesday, looking after wool suits, worth \$12.00, only \$0.00. Men's fancy cassimere and worsted suits. in stripes, checks and plaids, worth \$15.00 only \$8.75 Men's highest grade suits. in fancy silk mixtures, etc.. worth \$18.00, only \$9.85. Men's finest worsted and tricot suits, worth \$20.00 and \$20.00 Men's ultra

E. D. Elder will write insurance with Attorney C. S. Edwards this summer. Give them your business: they will treat you right.

George Elder is quite an expert in engineering, having succeeded in starting his father's gasoline engine when all others failed.

all others failed.

The democrats of Jonathan Creek as only \$3.65. Men's fine dress trousers, worth \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 only \$3.65. Men's fine dress trousers, worth \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 only \$2.55, \$2.85 and \$1.95. Men's pants, all satisfies the polls and see that the entire \$1.35. Boys' and children's suits, good *ticket is elected.

Friday evening, after the rain had comewhat subsided, Charles Crowdson called up his neighbors by phone and informed them that one of the Russian war vessels was coming down the dredge ditch, but upon later investigation it proved to be only one of his bridges that had broken loose and started toward the Okaw.

In the loose and started toward goods will positively be sold at less than cost of manufacture. Remember this sale begins Wednesday morning. April

Quite a nice dinner was enjoyed by relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elder, Thursday of last week, the event being the infair to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Elder, jr., who were married the day before. They will go to housekeeping on the Grandma Miller farm. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations.

Why is it in this enlightened day that the people grow so careless about their own interests as to allow two months' lost time for their children as has been done in our district? Our school, which should have been continued, was discontinued, and our children have lost at least two months of valuable time. We are heartily in favor of a nine months'

Ye scribe was the recipient of a letter from relatives in Houston, Texas, recently, which stated they were liking that country better every day. Roses were blooming all winter and strawberries had been in the market for quite a while. The colored people form twofifths of the population of the city, consequently it is very dangerous for a fine fat pullet to walk out after sundown.

One of our bold young Lochinvars sought to make a call upon a fair damsel who lives near the city which was nigh unto Jerusalem, Sunday night. The trip was made without unusual occurrence, but after he had waited until his usual hour for returning home, to his great surprise and sorrow his team that had become tired of standing "out in the wind and rain and snow," had broken loose from the hitchrack and wended their way back homeward What was left for our bold young Lochinvar to do but to seek the city of Bethany, awaken a liveryman from his morning slumber, bire a horse and hunt for his lost team, which he soon found. He then returned graduating class of 1904, four boys and to the mansion of his fair young lady nine girls. The commencement exerlove and sought rest until morn: Moral: cises will be held on April 29 in the eve-Young men, don't go courting on rainy ning. Miss Leona Conn has been chosevenings.

BETHANY.

Pink eye is prevalent here.

Robert Ward has bought the Ike Low property. Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Ebel, a son. The Bethany band will give another concert in the near future.

E. E. Kennedy has bought a residence

in Decatur. Consideration \$2500. Remember that the HERALD office in Sullivan is headquarters for horse and

stock bills. Miss Maude Rhodes is teaching the spring term at the White. The school opened with Miss Sherman as teacher but on account of the death of her father

she was compelled to resign the school. Richard Dilabunty went last week with a car load of implements, a mule team and a horse, to Nanton, Alberta, where he will run his farm. He will be on the road about two weeks. Will Kinney went with him.

BRUCE.

Dick Farmer has moved here.

Mrs. Howard is on the sick list. Walter Sampson has moved to this

Miss Ola Welch will teach the Brick

school this summer. The Bruce school will open Monday,

furnished by the band. Orations, class drills and songs by pupils are to be given. A program will be issued later. April 11 with Albert Walker as teacher. The recent rains caused considerable which will give more details.

Underwriters' Great Loss During the fire which occurred recently at a terminal of the B. & O. Railway company much amoke and water entered the freight warehouses containing vast quantities of fine clothing already boxed and coneigned to merchants throughout the country by several of the leading tailoring firms of the city. The salvage amounting to thousands of dollars have been sold for account of nuderwiters at 48c on the

SALVAGE.

count of underwriters at 48c on the dollar of their cost. The Cincinnati Sal

The large store room at the northeas corner of the public square, next to Dec

man's barness store has been rented for

Men's worsted and cheviot suits, worth

\$9 00, only \$5 00. Men's pure Scotch wool suits, worth \$12.00, only \$6 85.

and \$22.00 only \$11 50. Men's ultra stylish suits, the finest weaves, too ele-

gant too describe and worth fully \$25 00

only \$12.75. Young meu's dress suits, ages 16 to 20. in great variety of weaves

ones only per suit 89c and upward. Don't delay but come in the morning

and avoid the rush. Strictly one price

and avoid the rush. Strictly one price to all, first come, first served. This im-mense stock embraces all that is good and desirable in men's, boy's and chil-dren's clothing, including all the latest

styles and materials. Merchants should

not fail to attend this sale on Friday.

6th and will end Saturday night, April 9th and positively no longer. Look

ing, April 6, at 9 o'clock and will posi-

damage to the roads and bridges of this

Charlie Durst is considered danger-

ously ill, and some of his children are

Mrs. Henry Hagan and son of Chi-

cago are visiting her father, M. L.

Mrs. Gertie Neal and son, Bruce

were recently exposed to the scarlet

fever. It was considered imprudent for

her to teach any longer, and she re-

signed her position as teacher at Lone

LOVINGTON.

Sam and Roscoe Donovan who have

been attending medical college at St.

L. G. Hostetler and wife returned

through the southwest. They visited

At the township election Tuesday, a

proposition will be voted on as to whether

en as valedictorian, and Will Hull as

HAMPTON.

There are several cases of measles in

Miss Lillie Smith of Sullivan was a

Ernest Hughes and wife are on the

sick list. Mr. Hughes has the measles.

HEALTH IS YOUTH.

Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age.

Herbine, taken every morning before

cures constipation, biliousness, dyspep-

sia, fever, skin, liver and kidney com-

plaints. It purifies the blood and clears

the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith,

Whitney, Texas, writes April 3 1902:

'I have used Herbine, and find it the

medicine for constipation and liver

troubles. It does all you claim for it.

I can highly recommend it." 50 cts a

School Rally Day.

J. C. Hoke, Superintendent of schools

is contemplating having a rally day at

Sullivan of the various schools of the

county. It is to be held at the fair

grounds if the weather will permit.

Prominent educators will be present

and deliver addresses. Music is to be

bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico.

very bad with scarlet fever.

Waggoner and other relatives.

CINCINNATI SALVAGE CO. Sullivan, Illinois.

joining counties.

vicinity.

Star Monday.

salutatorian.

this vicinity.

visitor here Sunday.

been for some time.

Louis have returned home.

Trusts Menace **National Prosperity**

Principles of Andrew Jackson, Made Effective and Permanent, Will Release Country From Grasp of Greed and Restore True Democracy, Says William Randolph Hearst.

Responding to numerous invitations to attend Jackson day celebrations in various cities of the United States, William Randolph Hearst, whose duties compelled him to remain in Washington, issued the following address to the people of the United States:

The name of Andrew Jackson will always stand for fundamental, fear less and victorious Democracy.

His name is inspiring, especially worthy of reverence at this time when the people again encounter an attempt by unscrupulous wealth to control the government of the country.

Today's situation resembles, in a greatly exaggerated form, that with which Andrew Jackson dealt when our republic was young.

To realize the work that Jackson did we must remember that he not only attacked and destroyed a national danger in his own time, but undoubtedly put off for many years that growth in the power of financial corruption which threatens the country now. This nation's development of individuality, liberty and prosperity for so long a time under popular govern ment we owe to the genius with which Jefferson met the questions of his day, to the courage and fighting quality with which Jackson attacked and de stroyed the public enemy of his day.

oth and will end saturday night, April 9th and positively no longer. Look for the big red sign of the 'Cincinnati Clothing Sale' on the building, northeast corner of public square, next to Dedman's herness store and make no mistake. Bring this and you will be convinced. Remember the time and place. Sale begins Wednesday morning. April 6. at 9 o'clock and will positive. Never in the history of this country has arrogant, overpowering predatory wealth been as menacing as it is now never through the wide exposure of its methods has it been as thoroughly detively prove the greatest opportunity ever offered the people of this or adtested as it is now. The criminal trust issue is the dominating issue in the minds of the whole American people.

To deal with the criminal trusts rad ically, making of them its great issue is the duty of the Democracy. Moral duty demands that the Democratic party attack and destroy misgovernment by trusts. And political wisdom (the duty of leaders to their party) de mands that the trust question shall dominate in all political agitation until the end of the next campaign.

Jackson day reminds us that the accidental election of a Democrat on some trifling basis of expediency is no wise or worthy aim for Democ

Permanency in useful, effective work should be the aim of the Democratic party. It should have constantly in mind the fact that Jefferson and Jackson, elected on fundamental Democratic principles, which insured to the country genuine popular government Jerry Hudson has returned from kept the Democracy in power during Roswell, New Mexico, where he has the generation that followed them.

Contrast the character and careers of Jefferson and Jackson, their vital influence on their party, with the character and influence of any Democrat elected regardless of fundamental principle, living out his few years of last week from a three weeks' trip office-to leave the party stranded and worse off than before.

The courage of a Jackson is needed in a party bound to uphold the rights of the majority against the insidious scheming of lawlessness and corrup poll and property tax can be paid in tion. Greater than ever is the need cash and to abolish the labor system. of such qualities as Jackson possessed, There will be thirteen pupils in the now that money has put itself above praduating class of 1904, four boys and the law more than ever before, menacing the people's rights.

Great issues are never invented or created by political leaders. Real issues make themselves, and the trusts, by their growing extortions and defiance of law, have made themselves the great issue in American political life today.

In every American mind the character of the law defying trusts stands out clear. In every American home the wife, even the children, know well by name the beef trust and the coal trust. Dealing in life's necessaries, without sympathy for humanity or fear of the law, such extortionate trusts as these have made themselves a danger to every home.

And every frugal man, anxious for the future of those dependent upon breakfast, will keep you in robust him knows well—many a one to his health, fit you to ward off disease. It trust, with its enormous inflation and overcapitalization, its remorseless robbing of the public, its cold blooded get rich quick schemes.

There is no doubt as to the character of this trust, it is known by its works. by its stealing of the accumulations of husband and wife, its despoiling of the children's future, using as bait the names of criminal "respectables."

The duty before the Democracy today is to fight the criminal trusts, to cut down and root out the evil power of that predatory wealth that seeks to supplant government of the people by government of the pocketbook and the lobby.

The criminal trusts must be destroyed because they menace prosperity. They menace real prosperity, the prosperity of all the people, the prosperous growth of the nation under popular government.

No man needs to be told how firmly workers in one single trust reduced in \$8,000,000.

the trusts have intrenched then in government. These trusts are absorbing more and more the power that

sorbing more and more the power man should be the people's.

Jackson found himself face to face with the great bank reaching out for national power. He was told that this bank claimed frankly the right to a certain number of representatives and to a certain number of senators in the American congress. He answered with his own peculiar emphasis, that if there existed in the country such a governing power outside the government he would destroy it. And he did destroy it.

How puny was the power, how puny the representation in congress of that bank which aroused Jackson's deep

and fatal indignation! Any one of a dozen big trusts today exceeds in power the boasted influence of that bank. The sugar trust, the beef trust, the coal trust-any of the trusts that need to create legislation or to defeat legislation for the convenient robbing of the public have their tame men, their hired attorneys, in office.

The bank of Jackson's day timidly claimed the right to a small share in government, and Jackson killed it for its temerity.

What would he say to the swarm of trusts today, whose individual and combined influence, whose paid or ter-rorized servants, in or out of office, constitute the governing power in the national administration?

If Jackson was needed in his day, how much more is he needed now, with the fearlessness that made him do his duty as he saw it!

Needless to say, the Democratic party of the United States, which includes able and successful men in all lines of effort, has never put itself in a position of hostility to any legitimately acquired wealth.

Today, as in Jackson's day, the Democratic party is a party open to all American citizens obedient to the laws and faithful to the constitution, no matter how poor or no matter how rich they be.

No Democrat need be reminded that the ability of those men who possess honestly acquired riches is essential to the nation's welfare.

Those who attack indiscriminately or jealously the rights of the prosperous manufacturer, merchant, inventor. banker or other legitimately successful men are not Democrats. They are as blind and stupid in their way as those of another class who cry down and attack the rights of the union man who works with his hands.

The Democratic party, more willingly than any other, recognizes that the men who develop the resources of the country, the men who create the wealth, the men who through executive, organizing and constructive ability provide opportunity for effort, employ labor, distribute wages and confer benefits upon the whole community, are those entitled to large reward, since those who direct great and legitimate business undertakings are essential to the prosperity of the nation.

The promoters of extortionate and speculative trusts do not develop the resources of the country, but hinder and restrict development. They do not create wealth, but appropriate the wealth which others have created. They check prosperity by concentrating wealth in the hands of the few out of the savings of the many. They limit production, they limit opportunity, they limit the employment of labor and re duce the laborer's wage, while they increase the cost of living. They confer no benefits on the community. The wealth they possess is stolen money, and the laws of the country should hold them as public criminals.

Managers of get rich quick trusts, managers of fraudulent trusts-that great tribe of public robbers-are not confounded in any Democrat's mind with the honest men whose superior ability, industry, patience or intellect have brought them legitimate wealth.

The growth and prosperity of the United States have merely begun. The of wide planning and accomplishment. These will confinue to be valued and encouraged by all good citizens. ery Democrat will agree that the laborer is worthy of his hire, whether he work for day wages or for great wealth, so long as he works honestly and legitimately.

The Democratic party is the party of all honest working Americans. It is the party that will promote the welfare of all those contented to live within the laws.

The Democratic party is the party of prosperity—the prosperity of the many, not of the law defying few.

The coming battle of the Democracy against special privilege is already clearly outlined in the minds of intelligent voters. This nation was estab-lished for the benefit of all, for the purpose of giving equal legal rights to all. The coming fight of the Democracy is to preserve the essential character of our American system, and is to be against the criminal element which seeks to change the nation's character.

It is the duty of the Democratic party to release the country from the grip of extortionate trusts, which, like the coal trust and the beef etrust, control the necessaries of life, increasing the cost of living and destroying the pur-chasing power of money earned.

It is the duty of the Democratic party to eliminate the opportunities of speculative trusts, like the steel trust and the shipyard trust, that deceive the public and take the people's savings in exchange for worthless watered stocks.

It is the duty of the Democratic party to prevent the recurrence of the present national situation, in which we see the wages of tens of thousands of

order to swell the profits of manipula-tors and stock jobbers.

It is the duty of the Democratic party to ally itself with the legitimate business interests of the country, and rests of the country, and with their aid to overthrow the Republican party, which has sold itself to the criminal trusts.

None will welcome Democratic suc ess more gladly than the legitimate business man, who finds it more and more difficult to exist under the throttling influence of the trusts and their growing control of legislation, money and opportunity.

To the commercial traveler, the busi ness man, the mechanic whose wages are cut, the local banker in constant danger, to every family that has had its living expenses increased or its savings absorbed by the criminal trusts, I would recommend a study of the character of Andrew Jackson and his polit ical methods.

To all Democrats and Democratic leaders Andrew Jackson stands a proof of the value of principle in the winning of victory.

If it were possible in the coming campaign to choose our candidates in the history of the past, I should not advocate the choice of some so called "conservative" nonentity, without motive or inspiration save desire for of fice; I should urge the nomination of Andrew Jackson, because he was not afraid of money illegally intrenched. because he knew how to fight and how

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Industrial Economics.

Trustworthy statistics declare that the productive capacity of every individual American who works has been multiplied 125 times in the past cen tury by the perfection of labor saving machinery.

Government experts who compile in dustrial data assert that wealth is increased in America at the rate of \$10 a day for every person who works.

Many trust managers now eliminate consideration of workmen as individ uals. The mechanic is considered an automaton—a part of the high speed machine-and the longer it runs the more profit is made.

manager of the Homestead (Pa.) Rolling mills, the armor plate factory of the steel trust, said in congress recently, "We have only three laborers in our mills-fire, water and electric

ity."
"I find no difficulty in running my ones on newspapers and starting new ones on the eight hour day," said Representative William Randolph Hearst in con-"My establishments run twenty-four hours a day, but the individual employees work only eight hours.

A congressional resolution to investigate the beef trust brought out these facts: Stock raisers get too little for cattle, consumers pay too much for meat, ranchers are robbed by the combination which keeps down the price of beef on the hoof," retail butchers cannot sell at a profit, dressed beef is higher than three years ago and the producer gets less, the cost of handling meats from ranch to block is reduced Who gets the benefit?

Votes Show Popularity.

Election returns are true measures of a man's personal or political popularity. In districts where all elements of society are resident the canvass shows the esteem in which candidates are held. The Eleventh congressional district of New York is a typical, representative cosmopolitan community. Within its boundaries is part of the west side, whose residents work hard; part of Fifth avenue, where wealth and ease abound, and part of the Broadway business section.

This is the district that elected William Randolph Hearst as its representative in congress by the largest majority ever given to a representative in Greater New York. The figures are interesting. Representative Hearst received 26,953 votes, 16,112 more than his Republican opponent. The same percentage given to Bird S. Coler, the candidate for governor on the same ticket, would have elected a Democratic governor of the Empire state Mr. Hearst's majority was 6,000 great er than Mayor McClellan's one year later, and the same precincts gave Mr. Hearst 3.000 more votes than Judge Alton B. Parker received, and the latter had the advantage in that the Republicans did not nominate any one against him.

Selling and Buying.

The department of commerce and labor recently published the statement that the average cost of living in America has increased 16 2-3 per cent. This statement is based undoubtedly on wholesale market quotations.

Since Nov. 1, 1903, there has been an average reduction of wages throughout the manufacturing centers of the east of 10 to 20 per cent. Flour and other foodstuffs have increased in price since the same date.

The price of newspapers in the great cities has been reduced two-thirds in fifteen years. The cost of producing them has increased. "Notwithstanding these conditions," says William Randolph Hearst, "my papers pay handsome profits, and wages are higher and the hours of toil reduced."

Americans Want Them.

Among the earnest and powerful supporters of the Panama canal and the greater navy for America none did more than Representative William Randolph Hearst to bring about the accomplishment of these two distinctly American projects.

Alaska's Product.

In thirty-six years Alaska has produced in gold, furs and fish \$150,000, 600. The revenues and taxes collected by the government since the purchase of the territory from Russia amount to

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