# S SATURDAY HDRAD

### VOL. XIII.

# SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1904.

# **REPUBLICANS FIERCE FIGH**

ASPIRANTS FOR GOVENOR EN TER COOK COUNTY

LOWDEN MEN ARE GRATIFIED-ALL CANDIDATES CONSPIRING TO DEFEAT YATES IN HIS BAND-WAGON CAM-PAIGN.

Springfield, Ill., April 5.-What promlses to be one of the most exciting and picturesque campaigns ever conducted In the city of Chicago will open tomor-With the aldermanic election disposed of today, the Chicago party workers will-immediately turn to the broader field of state politics. From now on until the last ward selects its delegates to the state convention the battle will be waged.

And it will be a battle, too-a bat tie to the political death. This is concoded by both of the Cook county aspirants for gubernatorial honors and by their lieutenants as well. By mutual agreement both organizations have waited until the city election is past before precipitating hostilities. But the armies of both generals have been actively preparing for the on slaught. All available ammunition has been hoarded, all the guns, new and old, have been cleaned and loaded, plans of campaign have been mapped out and even the lines of battle have been drawn; in fact, nothing remains but to touch the sparks to the waiting fuses to precipitate the whole county into the heat of the fray.

Cook County Candidates.

Cook county had two candidates for the Republican nomination for gov ernor four years ago, and an exciting ante-convention campaign was conducted in the big city, but nothing like the intensity of feeling that has already developed between the supporters of the rival Cook county candidates this year was witnessed in the whole course of that contest. While Colone! Frank Lowden spends much of his time on his beautiful farm in Ogle county, his business is conducted at his Chicago office and he is generally considered by the voters of Cook county as their candidate.

The explanation offered by the friends of Lowden and Dencen for the intense interest shown by the Cook Republicans in the selection of. the candidate for governor this year is scouted by the supporters of the outside candidates. Nevertheless, the Chicago men are undoubtedly sincere in their declarations of belief. It is this: That never before-at least for a number of years-have the Cook county Republicans felt that they had any chance of naming one of their own citizens for the office of governor. Their fights in behalf of Cook county candidates have been sincere, but al ways with the discouraging prospect of certain ultimate defeat. This time they profess to believe that the honor they have so long sought is to be conferred upon them. Both factions express equal confidence that a Cook county man will be the nomince.

Gratifying to Lowden Supporters.

This view of the situation in Repub-Hean politics is especially gratifying to the supporters of Colonel Lowden. They believe that the sentiment in favor of allowing Cook county the nomination is the most favorable sign of victory for their candidate that has appeared on the political horizon since he campaign w ers of the northern Illinois counties lay claim with the Chicago residents to Lowden as a neighbor, this candidate has a decided advantage over his opponent in the sentiment of the country delegates. This is proved by the showing the Lowden candidacy has made already in the down-state con ventions. Including instructed and uninstructed delegates who are known to be favorable to his candidacy, it is stated that Lowden will have the support of 270 delegates from the outside counties on the first ballot in the state convention, and these, with the delegates he will secure from Cook coun ty, are expected to give him the highest vote of any of the six candidates on the opening ballot. Such a result, the Lowden managers predict, means his certain nomination on the succeeding ballot. Little has developed in state poli-tics in the last week. The campaign outside of Chicago is largely disposed of and the present siesta is looked upon as the lull before the storm. Five counties will hold conventions next week and then little will be done until the first week of May, when a half dozen counties will select their state convention delegates.

be nerg in Sangamon county on may 8, by the Vates faction in the county and delegates will be named to contest against the delegates selected by the Hamlin forces several weeks ago. The split grew out of a disagreement over the manner of calling the primartes and convention in the county. Just what the outcome of these com-

ing conventions will be cannot, of course, be predicted with confidence, but it is safe to assert that practic-ally all of the delegates yet to be chosen outside of Cook county will be divided among Lowden, Attorney General Hamlin and Governor Yates. Indications are that Colonel Lowden will capture the Adams county delegation. with twenty votes in the state convention. The Lowden wing of the party in Adams county won out over the Yates faction by a vote of 27 to 24 in the matter of fixing the county convention date, and the managers of the Lowden campaign are confident of carrying the county and controlling the convention.

Matter That Causes Discussion.

There has been considerable discussion of the likelihood of the four outside candidates for the nomination for governor entering into the Cook county campaign and their final decisions in the matter are awaited with much interest. For several weeks past Gevernor Yates has had the matter under consideration. Several conferences have been held with his lieutenants and campaign managers, at which the advisability of such a step was discussed at legath, but up to the present time the executive has not an-

nounced what course he will pursue. Early in the campaign Governor Tates announced that it was his intention to visit every county in the state in his speechmaking campaign for renomination, excepting only Cook county. At that time " was expected by the Yates managers that the govmor would be able to secure enough support outside of Cook county to assure his nomination. The result of the campaign up to the present time, however, has not met the full expectations of the governor's adherents, and they are now frank to confess that they must look to Cook county for support if their candidate is to win. Some of the governor's officeholders in the city of Chicago are advising him to enter upon a vigorous campaign for Cook county delegates. Others are counseling him to stay out of the fight there, believing that his interference would not only fail to produce direct results in the matter of delegates, but would endanger his chances of securing the support of Cook county delegates as a "second choice." It is generally expected, however, that

Govenor Yates will decide to enter the contest in an effort to scoop in twentyfive or fifty delegates.

Hamlin to Speak in Cook.

It is practically settled that Attorney General Hamlin will make a number of speeches in Cook county between now and the date of the state convention. Attorney General Hamlin's entrance into the arena, however, is not with the expectation of gaining delegates. The attorney general is not widely known among the rank and file of the voters in the city of Chicago, and he is anxious to broaden his ac quaintance there. If he can win favor as a "second choice" of any considerable number of Cook county delegates he will feel amply repaid for his campaign.

Whether or not Judge Sherman will do any speechnaking in the big city will probably depend solely upon the course adoped by Governor Yates. The former speaker's campaign is a strictly anti-Yates crusade, and if the executive undertakes to test the subtlety of his oratory upon the Cook county voters, Judge Sherman will follow his path and present his version of "The Truth About the Governor." Judge Sherman is probably better acquaint ed throughout Cook county than eith-er of the other outside candidates, but he does not expect any delegates from that territory.

Officers for the Convention. Up to the present time there has been little talk concerning the selection of officers for the convention. The name of John H. Pierce of Kewance has been connected with the office of temporary chairman, but matters of this sort will not be seriously discussed until the all-important question of organization is disposed of. Gos sip has conceived of every possible form of combination among the candidates for governor, in the matter of organization, but none of this babble is taken seriously. The candidates themselves insist that the question has not yet been considered.

DEATH RECORD.

#### Mrs. Pearl Lanum

Iva M. Sawyers was born in Jennings county Indiana, August 27, 1883, died April 2, 1904 at the age of 21 years, 7 months and 6 days.

From early childhood was a con sieutious Christian, having joined the Craham. Baptist church when a child, In 1900 she united with the M. E. shurch at Dupont of which she was a fasthful member and willing worker, was an active member of the Epsworth League, having served as first vice.

presicent for two years. June third 1903 was united in marriage to J, P. Lanum, followed by the good wishes of the good people of Dapont moved to Sullivan Illinois, Being a true follower of the saviour,

she was always patient and kind to those about her during her sickness and sufferings. As ceath drew near she told those with her she had nothing to fear, her Saviour was with her and she would soon be at home in Paradise. Funeral services were conducted at p. m. the Monday at the M. E church by Rev. T H Tull. Burial at Greenhilt cemetery.

Mrs. Keller died at the home of her on, Dow, north of Arthur last Wednesday of heart trouble. She has een sich for sometime and her death was not unexpected. She was 72 years old. Her funeral services were preached at the residence and the burial took place in the Arthur cemetery.

The Sullivan Maroons Have Their New Uniforms Coming.

C. M. O'Day General Manager and Laptain has been busy for several days solicting the business men to obtain funds to purchase new uniforms and arrange the ground to a better advanage. Mr. O Day visited the ground Wedby rain.

**Fuesday** evening.

gray trimmed in black and a black belt, gray caps with black beak, black stockings with a two lach white stripe around the calf. A roman letter S will be on the shirt and cap.

ready to make dates with any team, that desires to play against them.



Only Two Townships Went Es tray--Lovington and Marrowbone.

Tre election in Sullivan township Tuesday was evidently a hotly contested one as the largest vote ever cast at a town meeting was polled. The enthe democratic ticket was elected with majorities ranging from 206 down to 2 votes.

Lovington township jumped over into the republican column. The political complection of the board of supervisors remains the same as before, 7 democrats and 2 repub-

licaus. The democrats lost one in Lovington and gained one in Dora. The vote in detail is given below. SULLIVAN TOWNTHIP. Supervisor.

W. H. Boyce, D...... 496-

ommissioner of Highways,

> MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP. re was only one ticket up. the repul The following officers were elected.

T. M Zook. a fair a fair and a fair that a second Assessor, J. M. Lansden G. J. Reicker.

ommissioner of Highways. W. G. Younger. Cemetery Trustee, G. W. Walker. Road Tax, Paid in Labor.

JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP Clerk. ssessor, 

J. H. Roberts..... Collector. John Bolin, D..... Fred Buxton, R..... Justice of the Peace, Will Osborne, D 

onstable Bert Williams, D. Charles Bolton. R.

'oundmaster, R. E. Elder.

WRITLEY TOWNSHIP. In Whitley township the republicans elect-ed the assessor, Henry Walker and commis-sioner, Geo. D. Waggoner. The democrats elected Odie. Merkle, clerk and W, J, Ed-

wards, collector. LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP, Supervisor.

Robert Moore. D..... 180 Hark Weatherly, D......208 Poundmaster

Easter Service. A large and appreciative audience congregated at the Christain church

congregated at the Constant courton Sunday afternoon to witness the Easter service given under the auspices of the Godfrey de Bouillion commandery No. 44 of Mattoon and Sullivan Masonic lodge No 764.

NO: 15

Petitt's band and the Masons of this city met the Mattoon commandery at the depot and escorted them directly to the church, where a very interesting and impressive service was held. Dr. Gray of Mattoon delivered a scholarly and instructive address.

The music consisting of solos by Miss Winnie Titus and Miss Gertie Meeker and quartets were excellent.

About twenty-five or thirty Knight Templars came with delegation from Mattoon and fifty belonging to Sullivan lodge made an impering body of seventyfive knights in the procession.

Rape seed at Reimund's. 13.

# Don't Go too Strong on Broomcorn this Year.

70

pinion, the idea seems somewhat general that the broomcorn acreage of 1904 will be somewhat greater than that

of 1903 to a reasonable extent, and so far as it is possible to judge of prospects at this early date, the majority of growers will put in fully as much proomcorn as they did last year.

This will be no calamity, provided hey do not raise more than they did in 1903. While that crop was generally considered to be short, it has 'held out still corn enough to be had so that man. ufacturers are not all disturbed by fears of scarecity. While there were some stocks of 1902 and 1901 corn to draw on. to help out the 1904 yield, broomcorn anthorities in general regard these old supplies as relatively light. It will be seen therefore that broomcorn supplies may reasonably be considered as being at low water mark during 1903 and so particularly if that crop be first-class in far in 1904. That is, in relation to the quality, broomcorn is bound to be whole demand, the whole supply ap. profitable to those who plant it in 1904. pears to have been and to be, on the notwithstanding this condition of at- inferior quality, to turn the broomcorn to be broonicorn enough for all, indus. tory sort of dough .- Brooms, Brushes trial purposes; prices are moderately and Handles.

Canvassing .. the trend of broomcorn | level and not excited or unsteady, and, in general, the situation is healthy and undisturbed.

The point of these remarks is that, if there was not enough brush grown in 1903, which we believe there was for all industrial purposes, there was so nearly enough that, with such old supplies as were on hand, demands are being regularly and satisfactory met. And it follows that if the amount grown by each farmer last year was increased well, for the most part, and there is this year, even a very moderate amount the result of the total increase would be lower prices, glut the market and incricase the liability to injurious ma-

nipulation of supplies by speculators. Our advice to growers therefore, would be in the direction of extreme moderation in the way of increases in broomcorn acreage. With a crop little, if any, larger than the crop of 1903, and But it will take very little surplus 1903 crop as low as it ever gets. But, brush, and especially surplus brush of fairs, it will be seen that there appears grower's cake into a most unsatisfac-



During the last month Charley Faris of friends went to St. Louis to get same young farmer living just west of in order to avoid the notoriety at home. Arthur was married to a young lady in In St. Louis she fell in with some law-Shelby county. They had been living yer sharks who took her money and happily until Tuesday when their dream told her she was divorced and could of biiss was rudely shattered by the marry again. The girl was ignorant of advent of a deputy sheriff who arrested such matters and thought everything the lady on a charge of bigamy. She was all right. When young Faris apwas taken to Sullivan and while her peared on the scene and proposed she friends were arranging for an immedi- accepted him and they were married. ate trial she engaged a lawyer who In the meantime the first husband had applied to the court for a continuance been released from prison and upon to the next term of court which was looking for his wife accertained she had

Town Cierk, Collector. 

The Sullivan Marcoure, so spy, ye re-porter, are building high hopes in a

esday and on taking a survey of the situation dicided the diamond must be filled in, to guard against loss of games

The suits are expected at once, and as soon as they come Mr. O'Day will be

BASE BALL NEWS

noccessful season.

Earl Chipps, "The One Price Clothiet" ook the measurement for the suite

The uniforms decided upon will be

Conventions Yet To Be Held.

Only seventeen counties remain to hold conventions outside of Cook. Of these, the calls for four primaries and conventions have not yet been issued. These counties are Clinton, Fayette, Stark and Putnam. The dates of conventions still to be held in other outside counties- are announced as follows:

Jo Daviess, April 7; DeKalb, April 11; Christian, April 11; Effingham, April 11; Mason, April 14; Cumberland, April 14: Wabash, April 16; Edwards, April 30; Pike, May 2; Boone, May 2; Kane, May 2; Adams, May 3, and La-Salla. May 6. A convention also will

#### Aspirants for Minor Offices.

In addition to the candidates for governor, it has been practically decided by a number of the aspirants for minor places on the state ticket to turn their attention to Cook county. In fact, practically every candidate for a state office has announced his intention to establish himself in Chicago for a portion of each week at least. As the seat of political activity has shifted to the metropolis there is really little to be done by these candidates at any other point, while in Chicago they not only have opportunity of becoming acquainted with the party members and prospective delegates from that city, but also to meet the army of country politicians, who congregate at the Great Northern hotel at every week's end. More active party workers can be seen in Chicago on one Saturday than could be visited in a week's active travel over the state

When the city and country politiclans get together in Chicago this week attention will be turned toward the organization of the coming state convention. This is one of the most important matters in connection with the campaign. The matter of controlling or being a party to the organization of the body may mean the fate of one or more aspirants for honors at the hands of the party, from the top to the bottom of the ticket. The unprecedented number of contesting delegations that will seek admission to the convention is the chief source of interest in this connection.

team has Maroons in the past, as they are w known by that name and have made "Rep" they consider the title an honand desire no change expect the color their uniforms, to gray.

They are a lively, strong team, feat ing neither opposing teams, heat cold out for winning games, if th should lose they will as in the past be the defeat as submissivly as they ha meekly carried off the honors.

#### HEALTH IS YOUTH

Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning befo breakfast, will keep you in robi health, fit you to ward off disease. cures constipation, biliousness, dyspe sia, fever, skin, liver and kidney con plaints. It purifies the blood and clea the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smit Whitney, Texas, writes April 3, 190 "I have used Herbine, and find it t medicine for constipation and liv troubles. It does all you claim for can highly recommend it." 50 cts bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

#### Smallpox at Cadwell.

The family of Henry Jenne near Ca well are just recovering from an atta of smallpox. Mr. Jenne's case was rious for a while, but he was able step out in the yard Wednesday. The are still under a strict quarantine. A number of people in the vicini were with the Jenne family when the were first taken sick, but no othe have taken sick, and a spread of t disease is not feared as it is though the disease had not reached the cont gious stage before the family we quarantined. Constable

	E. Elder.
the	Road Tax.
	Money
ve l	Labor
le a	LOWE TOWNSHIP.
or.	Supervisor,
	Sam Dick D
r of	Sam Dick. D
	L. A. Eakle, R
ar	Clerk,
	George Haney, R146-
or	C. H. Thompson. D
hey	Assessor,
ear	Frank Stevens, R
ave	M. K, Helmuth, D134
	Collector,
	Jacob Ehrhart, D 154-
	Oliver Bolan, R 123
	Comn issioner of Highways,
	Henry Asherman, D 147
	Oliver Dolan, R
ore	Constable,
ust	W. J. Walker, R
	William Miller, D138
It	School Trustee,
ep-	John Corbett, R
m-	David Fulton, D 137
	EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP.
ars	Town Clerk,
th,	P. D. Preston, D 116-
02:	Thomas Van Sayve, R
the	Assessor,
ver	W. T. Farlow, D 120-
	Charles Hagerman, R
it.	Collector,
	8. H. Oliver, D
	William Powell, R
	Commissioner of Highways.
	Sherman Burcham, D
ad-	Dan Dow, R
	School Trustee,
ck	John D. Layton, D
80.	Frank Hunt, R 60
to	DORA TOWNSHIP,
ley	Supervisor,
N.	Jomes Morrison, D166-
1	W II Sander B
ity	W. H. Snyder, R
ley	Town Clerk. A, E. Stocks, D
ars	E Shuan D
16,600	E. S. Shuey, R 125 Assessor.
the	
ght	Jake Berry. D
ta-	David Doner, R144-
ere	Collector,
	Erie Belden. D
William .	Sam Pasley, R

- 31 Zion City. sired. .128

granted and her bond was placed at married again. He appeared before the \$1000 failing to give, it she was taken to Moultrie county grand jury last week jail. As near as we can learn the and had the girl indicted as above stated? woman's story is as follows: Several Friends of the Faris' immediately set to years ago she was married in Shelby- work to do something for the girl but ville and ber husband was arrested the the action of the attorney in having the same day on a charge of larceny. The case postponed to the next term of young man was convicted and given a court has blocked their efforts. It does term in the pen. The young wife appear that the girl was more sinned wanted a divorce and at the suggestion against than sinning .-.. Arthur Graphic.

#### From Zion City.

E. N. Richie, well known over Moultrie county, especially among the Sun day school workers as he served several terms as county secretary of the organization, was in this city Saturday. Mr. **Bichie** is traveling salesman for the Zion City lace industries of the famous

Mr. Ritchie having embraced the religious belief of Dowie moved from Atwood to that city last winter, in order to give his children a college course. He speaks very highly of the city and Dowie's rulings as all evil so far as in his power is prohibited and the college course may be theological or not as de-

Moultrie County Prisoners Are Now Lodged in The Macon County Jail.

guard over the prisoners in order to took the two men, (William Butler, a man who was given six months in jail

and Freeman Mc Conkey who is awaiting a trail on the charge of forgery) last Friday to Decatur and gave them over to the custody of the Macon county jailer until the jail here is fixed.

# WEDDINGS.

Levi Edmiston and Miss Nora Dixon of Vincennes, Ind., were married last Saturday by Squire Linder at his residence on West Jefferson street.

S. J. Stepp and Mrs. Harriett D. Williams were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shackleton, south of Sullivan. Justice Linder pronounced the ceremony in his usual happy manner. They will go to housekeeping on the William Emel farm.

Crowder-Miller.

Miss Mary Della Crowder formerly of Bethany, a dramatic reader, who has many friends in this city, was married in Chicago Thursday, March 31, to Professor Earle C. Miller of Valparaiso, As it has become necessary to repair Ind. The young couple left on an eventhe Moultris county jail or keep a hired ing train for a tour of the southern states. They sxpect to spend a month prevent their escape. Sheriff Wright in Washington, D. C. before they return to Chicago, where they will make their future home.

> 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.

Read the SATURDAY HERALD

# GIDDY OLD ELOPERS. THE CANDIDATE REBELLED. LEAP YEAR WEDDING LATEST FAD IN MILLINERY. HIS MIND GAVE WAY. AN ARTISTIC PICKPOCKET.

#### ANCIENT SQUIRES AND LADIES YIELD TO CUPID'S WILES

Venerable Baroness Who Disappeared with Bakish Young Irishman Hero of Three Bunaway Weddings.

In the old days, when English lovers on whose passion parents threw cold water solved their difficulties by making their way to Gretna Green as fast as horses could drag them, it was no un common thing for the runaway bride to be old enough to palm off the bride m as her son, and stories are even told of ladies who had qualified as grandmothers before adopting th's hasty route to the altar.

According to the Observer, a sensa tional elopement took place a century ago from St. James' square, Bath, be tween a lady who had for some time been a grandmother and the rakish son of an Irish baronet. If the heavens had failen the citizens of Bath could scarcely have been more surprised and shocked; for the runaway lady had been accounted one of the staidest of women, "as likely." as a reporter wrote, "of taking a flying trip to the moon as of traveling posthaste to Grefna Green on a matrimonial mission;" while the groom, who was little more than a boy, had disarmed suspicion by always addressing her as grannie.

An even more remarkable elopemen was reported a few weeks ago from Pennsylvania, for in this case both squire and lady had celebrated their minetleth birthday, and one of them was great-grandparent. When James Crawford decided to see his ninety-first birthday as a married man and announced his intention of making a bride of Miss Edith Johnson, a maiden of 90 summers, the relatives very selfishly tried to put every obstacle in the way of his happiness. But Crawford was a man of character and decision, and when he learnt that steps had been taken to have a guardian appointed for his sweetheart placing her under restraint, he hitched up his team, drove to her house, and boldly carried her off to the nearest "They were married," says



HIS THIRD VENTURE.

the report, "before interrupting relatives could put in an appearance.

It is not many years since there died in the north of England a gentleman who enjoyed the unique distinction of having been the hero of three runaway weddings. His first bride, whom he married when he was a Cambridge undergraduate still in his teens, was a maider lady of more than twice his years, and he devoted part of the first day of his honeymoon to thrashing his brother-inlaw, who arrived on the scene too late to stop the ceremony, but early enough to give the young Lothario a piece of his

mind On the second occasion, Mr. S--, ther Philadelphia Irishman, in Search of a Marriage License, Does Hard Gymnastic Stunt.

A muscular. Irishman strolled into the civil service examination room in the Philadelphia city hall the other day, where candidates for the police force are put to a physical test. "Strip," ordered Dr. Angney, police urgeor

What's that?" asked the uninitiated. "Get off your clothes; be quick about ," said the doctor.

The Irishman disrobed and permitted the doctor to measure his chest and legs and pound his back.

"Hop over this bar," ordered the doc-

The man did his best, landing on h's

"Now double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands." He sprawled, face downward, on the



"STRIP!" ORDERED THE DOCTOR. floor. He was indignant, but kept si-

lent "Jump under the cold shower," ordered the doctor.

"Sure, that's funny," muttered the pplicant.

"Now run around the room ten times to test your heart and wind," directed the doctor.

The candidate rebelled. "I'll not. I'll stay single."

The doctor looked surprised. 'What's more," continued the Irishman, "I don't see what all this russing's got to do with a marriage license." He had strayed into the wrong bureau. Later he got a license, giving the name of Joseph McGlynn.

#### HIS MESSENGER OF DEATH.

Appearance of "Great Bird" Foretells the Passing Away of Mrs. Mary E. Kendall.

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Kendall at Colorado City, Col., revived a prophecy which her son, a 12-year-old boy who was killed by a falling rock in the spring of 1898, is said to have made a short time before his death. Three weeks before the landslide which killed him occurred the boy is said to have written the following letter.

"Dear Mamma and Papa: I had such an awful dream. I was hunting rabbits with father and Rags. Oh, the rocks, the rocks! They won't hurt you, will they, mamma? All at once it was dark I couldn't see or hear anything. Then a great bird come and said it would take me away and give me wings, and it did. and went ever so far to a lovely flower bed, where there was music. Mamma, I will die first, then you, then papa, and



#### FITTING TERMINATION OF THI ROMANCE OF A BLIZZARD.

Western Girl Proposes to Young Man Who Rescued Her from a Terrible Fate and Saved Her Life Ten Years Ago.

A leap year romance quite out of the ordinary has culminated in the mar-riage of Miss Rose Parley, of Kanab, Utah, the pretty daughter of a stockman, and George Blair, who lives ove the border in Arizona.

The story dates back a decade the time when Miss Parley was a child of ten and George Blair was a young herder, employed on the Parley ranch Rose was a sprightly girl, much given to excursions in the country around hef father's ranch.

One day the little one wandered fur ther than usual. She climbed a hill, a mile or more from the ranch house and continued her walk toward Muddy river. When hunger reminded her of meal time Rose tried to retrace steps, but the prairies stretched far away on either side, with here and there a slight hill, and no point on the landscape looked familiar.

Rose was missed toward evening. Her father and mother searched in al! the outbuildings and around the ranch but in vain. Supper time came and th child had not returned. It was Janu ary, and, although the day had been mild and pleasant, snow began to fall In half an hour the storm had increased to a blizzard. The rancher and his family were greatly alarmed for little Rose. The cowboys were called together, and every male member of the rancher's housenold set out to search for the absent child.

Hour after hour the men forced their ponies against the blizzard, riding the range until after midnight. Then slowly, they turned and sought the ranch house. They came in by two and threes until all had gathered except George Blair. As the hours passed and he failed to appear the rest became convinced that he, too, had been lost. As to the fate of little Rose there



seemed no room for hope that she had

escaped death in the storm. With the dawn and abating of the wind and snow all hands resumed the earch,

Toward noon they came to the bank of the Muddy river, now frozen over, and crossed to the opposite shore. There they found the tracks of a horse in the snow. The tracks led to a nearby hill, and in the side of the hill they found a cave, extending back 20 yards As the men peered inside they noticed smoke coming out in the rear of the tunnel. Seated at a fire was George Blair. Lying on an improvised bed of sage brush was the missing child, peacefully slumbering.

When the father and the other men crowded into the cave Blair told his story. Leaving the others the night

#### Chicago Woman Sails Proudly Along -State Street with New Spring Hat on Fire.

#### It was the busiest hour of the day and State street between Madison and Monroe, in Chicago, was thronged with shoppers when a newsboy shoppers when a newsboy dived through the crowd yelling the alarm

at the top of his voice: "Fire! Fire! Fire! Git de hose! Git a fire boat! Git a bucket! Dere's trouble comin'!"

Another boy cleft a path through the crowd screaming as he went. The stream of shoppers stopped and jammed the sidewalk, wondering which way to flee. Then the cause of the excitement hove in view and the crowd gaped amazed. Down the street a fashionably

dressed woman sailed sedately, uncon-



HOT BUNCH OF MILLINERY.

scious of the commotion around her. From her hat, one of the very newest spring millinery creations, a thin column of smoke wreathed and curled gracefully skyward. The woman was painfully conscious that her beauty was crowned by a new and striking hat.

But the hat was afire. Little tongues of flame were eating up the miniature flower garden on its summit and she walked under a spreading canopy of smoke. She was blissfully unconscious of that fact, and the crowd that parted to give her leeway was too amazed to enlighten her. She walked for two blocks with the smoke curling upward from her head before she discovered that she needed a new hat. It was a courageous small boy who awoke her. Near Adams street a newsboy saw the advancing column of smoke. Then he saw the hat and the blazing flower garden

"Gee, dat's de hottest bunch of millernery on de plazo, an' dat's no gran' operer joke," he commented. Then he barred the woman's path.

"Say, lady, does yer run yer brains hy steam? De fire wagon fer you quick if you don't quit wearin' dat kin' o' millinery."

She explained that she had been watching a fire in Lake street and supposed sparks from a fire engine had lodged on her hat.

BEARS IN A STREET FIGHT. They Were Hungry and Attacked a

Horse in the Suburks of a Pennsylvania Town.

Two bears, driven by hunger into the city suburbs, attacked the butcher delivery wagon of Peter Morse at Broad avenue and Thirty-first street. Altoona. Pa., as the driver was making his last round among suburban customers. Charles Long, who was in charge of the

#### Noted English Crook Who Bode in Brougham and Attended Many BRIGHT MUSICIAN DRIVEN MAD BY PHANTOM SONG. **Fashionable Functions**

Frue Story of a Bread and Butter Struggle, in Which Genius Was Vanquished by Public's Low Taste.

After struggling desperately though

vainly to achieve success as a writer of popular songs, Frederick M. Houlihan, a music teacher living at 233 East Nineteenth street, New York, is in Bellevue hospital in a strait-jacket man of culture and refinement.

Houlihan, who is only 23 years of age, came to New York two years ago from Rochester with his young wife to teach music and with the hope of interesting some one in the better kind of music which he had composed, and of perhaps eventually having some of his sonatas and symphonies produced by some of the big orchestral organizations of the city. He even had the theme of an opera in his mind, and to him and his young wife it seemed but a matter of a very short time until he would be prosperous and famous.

It was not long, however, before Houlihan found that no one was interested in the sonatas and symphonies, and that even those who were friendliest to him and who promised that they would do something for him sometime would not listen to his operatic theme. "Why don't you write popular music?"

asked Mr. Shapiro, a music publisher, who took kindly interest in him and saw that he had talent.

Houlihan said he would rather starve than do that. Little by little, however his ideals weakened, and when finally he was offered a situation at Shapiro & Bernstein's to write harmonies, he accepted it.

The work that was given him de manded the finest of musicianship, but the material on which he laid it, coon songs and popular molodies, filled him with despair. He got but very few pupils, and things were getting to be a very bad way indeed.

"Why don't you write popular music?" Mr. Shapiro repeated. "I will," said Houlihan one day, and



"I HAVE IT AT LAST."

with Chatterton-like fierceness he sat down to try to write coon songs. For six or seven months he has been grinding out melodies that he hoped would be popular and would make a hit. First came "What the Flowers Say," but the publisher said it was too much above the heads of the public. Then came "The Language of Flowers" and "The Sapphire March," but although Mr. Shapiro recognized the merit of these compositions and gladly published them in the hope of encouraging Houlihan, of whose ultimate success he had little doubt, they were all failures so far as making a big hit was concerned.

"I'll do it yet," said Houlihan, "now that I've set myself to it." It became his one mad desire to write a wagon, first saw the animals barring his popular song. When his wife sometimes

The old man James Read, whom Detectives Collins and Waters, of London. have recently succeeded in sending to six months' hard labor, was reputed to be one of the most expert and, in his heydey, the most successful, pickpocket in London. On the proceeds of his profession he used to drive in a brought Read is in his seventieth year. Tall, elegantly dressed always, with venerable, white beard, and glossy silk hat, he was sometimes mistaken for a peer of the realm. When he spoke the de-

ception was the greater, for his voice was clear and cultivated.

He was once a master tailor in the West end, but for many years he has netted large sums in consequence of his mania for collecting other people's purses.' He was an earnest patron of fashionable bazars, weddings and other



JAMES READ AT WORK.

ceremonies and functions attended by crowds of wealthy women. As the de-tectives said, another of his schemes was to follow bishops at confirmation services.

To all these affairs it was his custom to drive up in his brougham. Then, in rare cases when suspicion fell upon him, he possibly escaped on such strong evidence of respectability as the possession of a private carriage. It is believed that to that end he has always made his own clothes, and they were perfectly provided for his needs. His covert coat could be apparently hanging over his wrist, yet so arranged was it with slits that his hand would be gliding through the center of it all the time in and out of other people's pock-

The departure of the continental boats in the holiday season also attracted him. He was a man of considerable education, and so great was his gift of assumed dignity that often, even when caught almost red-handed, he would escape the consequences by the aid of his plausible tongue. It was in a large measure due to him that the backs of outside seats on London omnibusses had to be altered.

#### BACKED OUT AT THE ALTAR.

#### "I'm Too Young to Marry," Said the Girl as Parson Was About to Tie the Knct.

Just as Pastor Kellogg, of the Presbyterian church, of East Moriches, L. , was about to marry Amy Raynor to Harry Brown, of W sthampton, in the pastor's home the other afternoon, the blushing young woman "backed out." "I don't want to be married now." she said. "I love this man, but think





a man of 44, ran away with a buxom widow from under the very nose of her upgrown sons; and his crowning expoit was in 1896, when at the age of 75 he ran away with and was married in Jersey to a younger sister of his oldest son's wife, who was the aunt of four of his grandchildren. This remarkable record is well known in a certain district in the north of England; and to his last day the old gentleman was never weary of telling the story of his three elopements. In every case-but this must not be taken as a precedent and encouragement-the marriage was a singularly happy one.

The latest exploit of this kind known to the writer was that of a venerable clergyman in the English west country, who was actually old enough to have a grandson in training for the church, and yet young enough to feel all the glow of youthful love for a fair maid in a meighboring parish, who had at least as many lovers as there are days in the week. But the vicar was not a man to be frightened by rivals, or even by the opposition of a potential father-in-law, so, as the young lady proved willing, he took his courage in both hands and two tickets to London, and was able a few weeks later to return to his parish a happy, if aged, Benedict.

Horse Plunges Into a Cave.

As the team of Mr. W. H. McClung, of Warm Springt. Va., was being driven over an old road on Mr. Mc-Clung's farm with a load of wood one of the horses suddenly dropped through the earth, and upon investigation it was discovered that he had fallen into a cave. The earth covering this cave was only 12 or 15 inches thick, but had been driven over for a number of years. A pole about 40 feet long was, required to reach the bottom The wind blows strongly through the hole made by the horse's body, showing that there is another opening to the cave.

A LARGE BIRD APPEARED. the bird will appear before it occurs each time

A. Kendall, husband of the woman who died, says that a large bird appeared upon the sash of a window at their home last week and that when they let it in to feed it they discovered a tag on its leg, but could not decipher the reading. Kendall was formerly a saloonkceper of Colorado City. The death of his son affected him very keenly and he went out of business and has since become a Bible student. He has maintained a shoe repair shop and has refused to take money for repairing children's shoes

#### Girl Is Digging Graves.

Josie Smith, a young girl of Mount Carmel, Ill., daughter of a civil war veteran, who is sexton of the town cemetery, is the first feminine grave digger of this part of the country. Her father has become too feeble to attend to the duties of sexton, and the girl has taken up the work, digging the graves and looking after all the duties of her father.

#### World's Yieldsof Goud

The world's yield of gold at this time is \$350,000.000. Of this amount Scuth Africa furnishes \$76,000,000 and the United States \$74,425.000.

tefore he took a course parallel with the river for some distance, and then made for the bank of the stream. At a point where the bank reached a height of fifteen or twenty feet his horse stopped and whinnied. Blair dismounted, slid down the bank and there he found Rose Parley unconscious. The child had fallen over the embankment and broken her collar bone, fainting from pain.

Since that time George Blair and the little girl he saved from the blizzard had seen little of each other until a few months ago. George was working most of the years across the Arizona line. In December he returned to Kanab on a visit to his uncle, who lives near there. Incidentally he galloped over to the Parley ranch. He found that Rose had grown from a slender child, small for her age, into a young woman of pretty face and striking figure.

On the first day of the new year Blair paid the Parley ranch another visit. They chatted about old days and looked at some old photographs. Pointing at the likeness of Rose, taken when she was eight or ten years old, Blair remarked laughingly, "I was once very fond of that little girl."

"And I was once very fond of that side of the road." young man," she retorted, displaying. an old photograph of her rescuer. And, what's more," she continued. olushing rosily, "I think I'm still very fond of him-this is leap year, you know, and--George, let's get married." help. When several men reached the It didn't take George half so long to make up his mind for matrimony as it dying and the bears gone. A trolley had 'o set the collar bone ten years be-fore. Two hours after the proposal he animals were frightened by it and fied. dashed into the county seat, his pony The horse had to be killed. covered with lather. He wanted marriage license and he wanted it right away.

The wedding was performed and on the following day George Blair and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Cali- a black border for the use of people in tornia mourning.

known as Baker's park. He shouled at them, but the bears, instead of running,



BRUIN MADE A LUNGE.

loped toward the wagon, one on each

Long remained on the wagon until one of the bears made a lunge at his horse and tore open its side with his great forepaw. Then he leaped from the wagon and ran half a dozen blocks for scene with guns they found the horse

Postage Stamps for Mourners. One of fashion's devotees suggests that the government ought to print an assortment of postage stamps with

way as he rounded a turn off the Logan remonstrated over the fact that he spent valley trolley lines near a wooded plot more than 18 hours a day either writing or at the piano, or when friends told him that he was forgetting his old ideals, he would turn on them sharply and tell

them that he would some day be wealthy as a result of writing the greatest popular song of the day. For two or three days he worked al-

most 20 hours a day. His wife finally called in a doctor, but even he had little influence over the musician. He would not leave the table at which he was sitting writing music when the doctor came, and when the physician told him he would go mad if he did not stop he only laughed and said: "Everything will be all right in a couple of days: I have in He took the medicine that the now." doctor had ordered for him, but still stuck to his writing.

His wife went to him to try to gently drag him away from his working table. "I have it now," he was repeating to himself feverishly. "It is the song at last.

When she tried to pull his head up and persuade him to stop he made an attempt to bite her. She screamed and several people in the house rushed in, and it was all they could do to hold him down until a policeman, who had heard the noise, called an ambulance. The musician was taken to Bellevue hospital and put in the psycopathic ward.

It is said that it will be only a matter of a short time before he will recover.

Farmers' Telephone Alarm. A farmers' telephone company in Indiana has adopted a general signal of distress for its patrons on party lines. Following the general alarm the exchange operator gives the number of rings indicating the house from which the alarm came, so neighbors may go directly to the place where assistance is needed.

Heavy Freight Locomotives. The latest type of compound freight engine weighs 181 tons and can haul 4,000 tons of freight.

HARRY ARGUED IN VAIN.

am too young to become his wife. will not marry him until I am older." She and Brown have been "keeping company" for a long time. Friday they decided to marry. First they went to the house of the Rev. S. E. Gaggy, pastor of the Methodist church, but he was not in. Then they ent to Mr. Kellogg's residence. When asked to marry them the pastor hesitated. The bride looked too yourg to be married without the presence or written consent of her parents or guardians. So under pretense of getting the certificate ready he delayed the ceremony until he could make inquiries. Satisfied by these he prepared to begin the service. Then the bride-to-be stopped proceedings.

The bridegroom argued with Miss Raynor, but she was firm.

"I'll marry you sometime, Harry, but not to-day. Wait awhile. We'll be much happier if we do."

Miss Raynor's father is dead, but her mother does not object to the match.

Forty Thousand Canal Diggers. Perhaps an average of 40,000 men will be employed during eight years making the Panama canal. Judging from the experience of the French, the mortality, if American laborers are employed, will be more than half.

11,



Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: —I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ova-ritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation." — MISS IRENE HAFGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont. Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries or innammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflamma-tion of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from market

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. "Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over

two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and

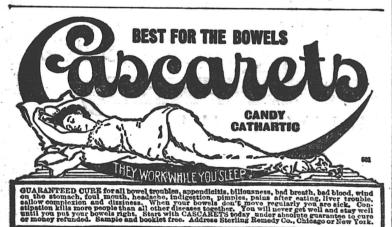


f authors and hot appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work. "I used your medicine and treatment a directed and often toking the particular

as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for

"I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women. Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.





#### PARASOL DAYS ARE COMING

Next Summer's Sunshades Are No ticeable for Their Novelty and Real Artistic Worth.

Parasol days seem pretty far distant just now, but the shop folks believe in anticipating the calendar, and in the sunny south, whence so many northerners have gone, the parasol is as nec essary as the furs that the New Yorker finds so comfortable. From Paris have come this season many charming sunshades, and a particularly attractive type is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. It is of white taffeta silk, with frill of filmy lace headed by an applique of La France roses and foliage in panne velvet in natural hues. A



fluffy bow and long ends of chiffon adorn the handle of light tinted wood. In parasol handles, the detachable kind that has come to us from the French capital and is among the essential accessories of the modish woman are nevelties more noticeable as novelties than for their artistic worth. Two are shown here. Both are of crystal with magnifying qualities. The round top on one handle incloses a tiny automobile, perfect in detail-a miniature toy-while within the transparent sphere surmounting the other handle is to be seen the realistic head of a pug dog. From another glass handle of this sort peers the head of a bulldog as unprepossessing as in real life. Popularity is not predicted for handles of this sort, but the woman who likes to advertise her fondness for dogs or autos, or to have something differents from the ordinary type in the way of a parasol, is likely to take a fancy to the novelties.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Black Spots on Dishes.

Salt rubbed on the black spots on dishes will remove them, and salt placed over a fresh claret stain on the table linen will assist it to disappear when ing a round center to be filled in with washed

A Nursery Table Cover

### DAINTY CASE FOR RECIPES. Clippings Laid Within Its Folds Are More Accessible Than If Placed

in a Drawer.

For those who have felt the need of ome little article which will hold the new recipes that promise so well, yet must be laid aside until a convenient time comes for trying them, there is provided a holder shaped like a minia. ture portfolio. The outer case is made of water-color paper, cut as indicated in the accompanying diagram, gummed on the flaps and folded in the middle



which is then slipped inside the case,

are more readily accessible than when laid on a shelf or in a drawer or within the leaves of a cook book, and they never slip out of their own accord and disappear, with apparent malice, as clippings have a habit of doing .- By way of showing the use for which it is intended, suitable cooking utensils are marked in ink and tinted in color on the case, and its top is cut on their outlines. The inner paper is finished to correspond, and as it is a trifle longer than the outer case, a prominent utensil serves as a handle to withdraw it when necessary. The illustration shows the finished case, also the separate parts.--Agnes Warren, in Modern Priscilla.

An Island of Women.

On a small island in the Greek archipelago there is a colony which is composed entirely of women. It is a sort of religious order, which considers it a disgrace for one of its members to even look at a man. When a fisherman approaches the islands the women pull the gray cowls of their cassocks over their heads and turn their backs. Provisions are never imported, as the women raise their own products, being strictly vege tarians. Only the matron, who is annually elected head of the colony, is even allowed to leave the island. The others remain on the island all their lives, taking their turn at tilling the soil, washing, housekeeping and fishing.

#### Making a Real Lace Gown.

Darned lace is greatly esteemed by connoisseurs. A whole dress made in this way is very beautiful. Take white Brussels net or point d'esprit for a foundation and make a princess gown well fitted to the figure. Cut a paper flowera daisy shape is a good model—pin it on the net, and run a white silk outline around the edges. This may be done at intervals all over the net, the interven-ing spaces being afterward connected by unning line. After the flowers have been sketched in, so to speak, with the

needle, the petals may be darned solid with coarse white embroidery silk, leav-

Moravian Barley and Speltz, Moravian Barley and Spelts, two great cercals, makes growing and fattening hogs and cattle possible in Dak., Mont., Ida., Colo., yes everywhere, and add to above Salzer's Billion Dollar (Grass, Teosinte, which produces 80 tons of green fodder per acre, Salzer's Earliest Cane, Salzer's 60 Day Oats and a hundred of other rare farm seeds that they offer. several French knots.--Chicago Post. in Applique and Embroidery JUST CUT THIS OUT AND RETURN IT

with 10c in stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog and lots of farm seed sam-ples. [K. L.]

"Read Brown's last novel yet?" "No; just convalescing from his first?"-At-lanta Constitution.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot Ease. It cures painfal, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stopes. Don't accept any sui stitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic **Especially Adapted to the De**clining Powers of Old Age. In old age the mucous membranes be-ome thickened and partly lose their This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive dissmell and taste, as went as ungestive ins-turbances. Peruna corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.

VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



speak too highly of Peruna, and now speak too nighty of Feruna, and how when 88 years old can say ithus invigor-ated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity." —Rev. J. N. Parker.

A Bishop's Letter.

T. H. Lomax, D. D., Bishop Snd Dist. A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes: "I recommend your Peruna to all who want a strengthening tonic and a very effective remedy for all catarrhal com-plaints." – T. H. Lomax. If you do not receive prompt and sat-

somewhat impaired for several years, but notsomuch affected butthat I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hearno sound whatever. I was also troubled with rheumaticpains in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe-runa and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot

PF MANUFACTURING CO

The spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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CHAINLESS BICYCLE

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COASTER BRAKE

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Not Wasteful.

Rev. J.N. Parker.

Strong and Vigorous at the Age of

Eighty-eight.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: "In June, 1901, Host my sense of hear-ing entirely. My hearing hud been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could

"I suppose," said the physician, after he had sounded the new patient, "that you exercise judgment in the matter of smoking? You do not indulge to foolish excess in it?" "No, indeed," replied the inveterate in-dividual. "I never smoke more than one cigar at a time."-Cincinnati Times-Star.





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are not in a physical condition to experiment. You can't af-ford it. That is why we recommend

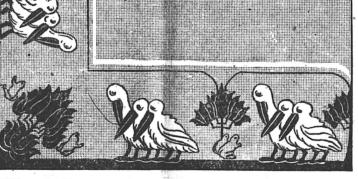
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for old people. It acts upon the kidneys, fiver and bowels, and if you keep those three organs in good condition you are sure to feel well. It's guar-anteed by your druggist at 50c and \$1.00.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, III.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, A Cortain Curs for Feverishness Constipation, Headache Stemach Treibles, Noethin Disorders, and Destro Werma. The Frenking Cold in St Lours, Atall Drugsles, Sou Banole miled FREE, Advers.



THE authorities responsible for ordinary satin stitch; the birds' marksome of the best needlework de- ings, however, need to be carefully signs have at last learned that the traced in fine lines of shadings.

women of to-day prefer to spend their "The quaint Noah's ark-looking sort time and ingenuity upon pieces of good of trees may be treated in quite the same fashion, viz., the stiff upstanding needlecraft which are quickly and effectively accomplished; and a glance foliage being cut in one piece and then around any of the exhibitions where outlined with a darker green cord, and specimens of the latest needlecraft octheir branches also expressed in satir cupy a prominent place is sufficient to stitch. The frogs can be made very show that applique work, aided by efdecorative by being treated in a judifective embroidery stitches, is becomcious mixture of applied work and darning more and more popular," says the ing. Carried out in brown frog color Ladies' Field. with black and yellow markings they

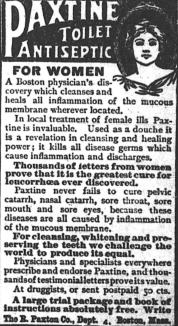
"This vastly interesting work is in would be a delight to little eyes. It will naturally suggest itself to workers so many simple forms that it is passing easy for the beginner to select a subthat in carrying out this sketch a great ject which may be carried out without deal of individual taste and skill may the dread of failure ever before her be exercised, and almost any amount of eyes. Perhaps the simplest designs detail may be introduced. For instance are those in which outline plays the a little filoselle introduced here and more important part. The accompanythere in birds and frogs will be found ing design illustrating a nursery tableuseful, while the amount of crewel and cover, would be most useful and effec satin stitch lies purely at the will of tive if arranged in various colored the worker.

linens applique upon a pale blue linen ground. The birds, expressed in bright "Less skilful-or less patient-workers might carry out this good nursery yellow linen, may be cut in one piece, tablecover design almost entirely in outline, with feet, bills of birds, and then when placed upon the ground-work are decidedly more boldly effecbranches and all so treated, even to tive if outlined by a narrow chocolate-brown cord. The bills, feet, and eyes are best when worked solidiy with the would not come amiss."



says: "For two years I had kidney trouble and there was such a severe pain through my loins and limbs that I could not stoop or straighten up with-out great pain, had difficulty in getting about and was unable to rest at night, arising in the morning tired and worn out. The kidney secretions were irregular and deposited a heavy sedi-ment. Doctors treated me for rheumatism but failed to help me. I lost all confidence in medicine and began to feel as if life were not worth living. Boan's Kidney Pills, however, relieved me so quickly and so thoroughly that I gladly made a statement to that effect for publication. This was in 1898, and during the six years which have elapsed I have never known Doan's Kidney Pills to fail. They cured my wife of a severe case of backache in the same thorough manner." A FRCE TRIAL of this great kidney

medicine which cured Mr. Bierbach 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 boz.





Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use

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Advertising rates made known on applica ilon. Has far the largest disculation of an newspaper published in Moultrie county.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### CIRCUIT CLERK.

WE are authorized to announe F. A. SILVEE of Sullivan, as a candidate for Circut Clerk of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

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

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce of Sullivan, as a candidate for State's At torney of Moultrie county, subject to the 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 demo-cratic county primary.

CORONER

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

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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



News of Interest Concernin Etc.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

For the dedication of the Illinois Monument, Shiloh battlefield Tenn., the Illinois Central will sell excuraton tickets to Cairo and Paducah at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 14, 15 and 16. good returning to and including May 28.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. I. 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. Burette, local agent, or W. H. Richard son, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

WABASH.

COLONIST RATES. The Wabash is making extremely low oné-way rates to points in the northwest, west (including the Pacific coast) southwest, south and southeast. Tickets 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



Miss Mary Long visited home folks Sunday. Will Raukin of Decatur visited home

lolks last week. Miss Hattie Riggin visited in Dalton

LAKE CITY.

City Sunday evening.

James Lupton of Decatur enjoyed Easter with home folks. Mr. and Mr. Henry Myers and family

visited at James Hutchings' Tuesday. Mrs. W. F. Logan of Sullivan is visitiug her parents, Mr. and Mre. Henry Myers.

Price Cook spent Sunday afternoon with his friend, Arnold Alva, near La Place

The Christian Reapers gave an Easter ocial Saturday night which was well attended.

Messre. Henry Myers, Tom Willie, Will Griswald and John Safile were in Accatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Clark of Midland City spent Easter with Mrs. Clark's parents here.

Mrs. Ann Cochran of Springfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vols Hautching this week.

ARTHUR.

Charles Tucker of Bethany was here ast week

Elder Stedman of Champaign will fill the Baptist pulpit next Sunday.

Wilmer Bray, a young man who tays with L. A. Eakle, is very sick with lung fever,

After being confined to her bed ten weeks with appendicitus Julia Holston is able to be up and around the house part of the time.

The M. E. church observed Passion week here. They had many of the best speakers of the conference present, one of which was Thomas Ewing of Hoopes

A small child of Jacob Kramer north of town died Monday and was burried here Tuesday. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church by Rev. Loyd. The community extends sympa-

thy. Uncle Michael Bartholomew died last week at his home, six miles south of town, of a cancer. He was well respected by all who knew him and was one of the richest men in Douglas county. Tee family have the sympathy of the community.

HAMPTON. Dunn school closed Friday. Mrs. Frank Webb is on the sick list.

There are several cases of pink eye in this vicinity. Miss Clora Butt wasia Bethany visi-

tor Saturday. East Hudson school will begin Monday with Mr. Parker as teacher.

Miss Lillie Smith visited her aunt Mrs. Martha Bragg, at Sullivan Mon lay.

Miss Mergie Hampton left Monday for Hampton where she will spend the ummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren visited the latter's sister. Mrs. John Wood, near Hammond Saturday.

There will be preaching at Oak Park Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sickafus of Sullivan visited here Sunday.



BAILBOADS

RAILROAD COMPANY. TH BODND.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 103 Texas Special No. 101 Southern Illinois Express Trains No. 108 and 104 are daily; al) others daily except Sunday,

W. F. BURNETTE, Agen W H. RICHARDSON, Gen. Pass. Agen Chicago, TLLINOIS CENTRAL.-(Peoria Division.)

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.



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

No. 31 Mail..... 6:45 p. m. except Sunday No. 71 Local Frt... 10:00 a. m., except Sunday



SEED OATS-lowa black. LESLIE HORN

Four and one-half miles northeast of Sullivan.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-A HIGH GRADE

DRAIN TILE

\_\_\_\_AND\_\_\_\_ PRESSED BRICK The quality of our goods is well known in this territory.

Mail orders solicited

Ingersol

# Vall Paper 5c per Double Roll--5c

We have several hundred rolls of last year's stock, broken patterns, which we will close at 5c per double roll. Not a large quantity of any one pattern, but goods that sold last year at 20c to 30c will be closed out as above--5c.

# 6c for New Stock=6c

Not 6c for single roll and extra for border, but 6c per double roll and same price for border. This is a good grade of paper. We have other grades for 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18c. Largest stock and lowest prices, with fine patterns and excellent combination of colors. Our very best grade 40c paper we have cut to 28c.

### Window Shades

Best oil opaque, 25c; with fringe, 48c. Compare our prices with others.

Everything You Need When Housecleaning

Brooms, scrubbing brushes, mops, car-pet beaters, tacks (all kinds), hammers, carpet stretchers, curtain stretchers (with patent movable pins), and many other things. Screen Wire

Best wire, 11/2 cents per square foot, all sizes.

### Granite Ware for Everybody

We have just received another shipment of blue and white and green and white Venetian granite ware which other people sell at fancy prices, but watch our smoke:

No. 8 full size Tea Kettle, 75c: 2-quart Coffee Pot, 39c; 3-quart, 45c; 4-quart Tea Pot, 39c; 9-inch Pie Plate, 10c; 10-inch 12c; large size Wash Pan, 19c. Special price on everything.



We have a fine line to select from, all grades and all prices. Our average of two sets per day for ten days in succession speaks well for them.

All Kinds of Garden Implements: Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks. Children's three.piece sets, 10, 25c, 50c. Garden and Flowers Seeds.



J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

No.71 Local Frt...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 J. RAMSEY, Jr., General Manager. St. Louis, Mo O. S. ORANE. General Pass. Agt.

55. Louis, Mc O. S. ORANE, General Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mc J. W. PATTERSON, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

na ze low rate. Annual encampment G. A. R. and Prohibition State convention. J W. PATTERSON, Agent.

#### MOULTRIE W. C. T.U.

County Institute at Lake City Will be Held April 14 and 15

The Moultrie County W. C. T. U. institute will convene in the M. E. church, Lake City, April 14 and 15. An excellent program has been prepared. The institute will be conducted by Miss Reena E. G. Mosher of New York, assisted by Rev. Eva Kinney Miller of Peoria,, Miss Mosher will lecture on Thursday evening. She is an exceed: ingly gifted, finely educated young woman with a thorough qualification for the work she has chosen. Wilbur E. Craft.e superintendent National Bureau Reform, Wasnington, D. C., says of her in Clifton Springs: " I gave Miss Mosher the post of honor in a union Sunday evening meeting of all churches and she delighted and impressed the great Alva Pettit the past week. audience with her splendid address. I expect great things of her."

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

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 it." 25c, 50, \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

Heck Powley who was for many years s popular conductor on this division of the Wabash has bought W. J. Elzy' saloon at the depots. He took possession Monday evening. Mr. Elzy will move ack to his farm south west of Sulliuan. | HERALD call up phone 47.

ALLENVILLE.

Mrs. G. P. Martin is on the sick list. Supt. J. C. Hoke was in our vicinity visiting schools Monday.

Miss Nellie Preston began her spring erm of school at Crabapple Monday. Miss Emma Stewart of Mattoon vis ited home folks here Sunday.

J. R. Martin left Tuesday for Oklanoma to look at the country and for his health.

School began Monday in the primary room with Miss Belle Waggoner teacher.

Mrs. Hal Hoseapple is visiting her pafents, Mr, and Mrs. Mm. Spaugh of this place.

Miss Hattie Martin returned Monday from Dauville, where she had been the past three weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ash and daughter to born Mr. and Mrs

#### Resolution of Respect.

WHEREAS, The W. F. S. of the Sullivan Auxiliary has sustained an Immediately releives hoarse, croupy irreparable loss in the home-growing o cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and our beloved co-worker, Mrs. J. P. Lanum.

Resolved, That we how in humble submission to God's will, knowing that He doeth all things well. The influence of her sweet, pure life, will always remain as an inspiration to us, and sympa thizing with the bereaved husband and loved ones we will endeavor to follow them, who through patience and faith now inherit the promise.

Mrs. L. W. ELLIS, Mrs. J. E. JENNINGS, B. D. UHRICH.

If you have an item of news for th



Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro. Dept. 3, 51 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK

NEW RURAL ROUTE.

Moultrie County Service Benefited Unde a New Order

Rural free delivery for Illinois has been established, to commence May 2, as follows:

Arthur, Moultrie caunty, additional service, one route, lenth of route 24 miles, population served, 450; Bethany, Moultrie county, additional service, two routes; length of routes 50 miles, population served, 927; Bruce, Moultrie county, one route, length of route 24 miles, population served, 459; Loving-

ton, Moultrie county, additional service. one route, length of route 24 miles, population served, 431; Sullivan, two routes, length of routes 48 miles, population sesved 846

Miss Cora Gauger, who is attending the Millikin university at Decatur spent Sunday and Monday at home. Miss Cora and her brother John entertained and gave a reception to some of their friends Monday evening in honor of some out of town friends who were visiting them.

Flower seed at Reimund's. 18.

Bids Wanted. We the undersigned building com-

mittee, of the new church to be constructed west of Cushman, Illinois, on the northeast corner of Dock Peter's farm, do hereby aqvertise lor bids on the construction of the church building according to the plans and specifications apopted by said committee, which may be found at Peadro & Mattox's law office in the opera block in Sullivan, Illinois. All bids to be under seal and left with Peadro & Mattox before tde 28rd day of Abril, A. D. 1904 at 12 o'clock, noon, at which time said bids will be opened by said committee. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If on consideration of the bids by the said committee they accept any of such bids then the sucessful bidder shall enter into a contract with the said building committee to construct said building according to the plans and specifications and have said building completed ready for use by the 1st day of August, A. D. 1904, and the person who shall receive said contract is to enter into a bond of \$8000 for the faithful performance of said contract.

J. COPLIN. CHRIS MONROE, W. E. PETERS, GEO. W. FRANCES, N. FREEMAN. BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe's Sunday school class gave a social Friday evening at the home of one of its members. Miss Freda Jenkins, A musical program was given and light refreshments served. A small charge was made, the proceeds were contributed to the pipe organ fund

All are cordially invited to attend e services, especially the members of the church





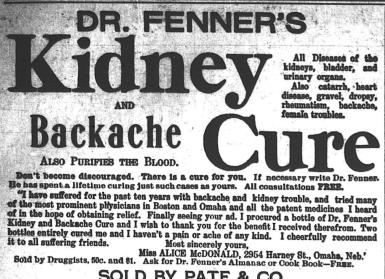
CORSETS

DHYSICIANS endorse the W. B. Erect Form corset. That's because the Erect Form is founded on the natural figure-assisting instead of hindering its fullest devel-The Erect Form throws out the chest -off hips and "bust into graceful modish lines.

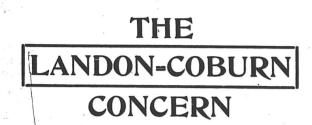
More than 40 different models. Each style designed for a different figure. Your dealer carries the Erect Form in stock at prices upward from \$1.00.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers 377-379 Broadway, New York





SOLD BY PATE & CO.



Our prices on buggy painting ranges from \$10.00 to \$16.00 according to condition of rig. On surries the range is from \$14.00 to 18.00. Phaetons, \$12.00 to \$17.00. Some rigs are in worse condition than others and to make them look like new requires more work than would be necessary on others. We want to fill our shop NOW, and as an inducement will make the following offer, good until April 21st. We will paint in strictly first-class manner, all buggies brought in between now and the above date, for \$10.00 regardless of condition. All surries at \$14.00; Phaetons at \$12.00; Run-a-bout \$5.00. We make them look like new.

# The Landon-Coburn Concern.

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 in-stalling them is left to us it will meet with your highest expec-tations.

WAR ARANY ARANY ARANY ARANY ARANY ARANY ARANY

Zithisterikitti thisterikitti the second second

Is the way we are selling

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

PAINT SHOP, Landon-Coburn Building. Phone 249. SULLIVAN, ILL.

アアイ

**PHONE** 116.

Groceries,

UPHOLSTERY, Terrace Block, N. Main.

AL NO NO NO NO

Sale

Clearing

Big

We have purchased the entire stock of goods from the Sullivan Fence Company, which consists of

# Implements, Vehicles and Harness

and will close out the entire line of Implements and vehicles

at COST

for wish to discontinue the implement busines and carry a more complete line of harness. We have one of the most complete and up-to-date harness shops in the county, where you can order your harness to suit your taste and pocketbook. Don't fail to give us a call.

MERITT & Near Southwest Corner Square, SULLIVAN, ILL.





on April 12. 13 and 14, when we will have on display the largest and best exthem in Mattoon. hibit of new and up-to-date Wall Paper ever shown in Sullivan. Our line contains the latest creations in Silks, Tap--Ingrain, whereby any combe made to suit the most stes. and evening. BARBER k Store. WEST SIDE SQUARE Joe Clark. hay baled; FOR SALE-Two good huckster wagor od quality. beds. Call on or address J. R. MARTIN AC HORN. Allensville, Ill. FOR SALE-A good team of 4-year-old pasture weil work horses; weight, 1400 peunds each. year round. ETT Kirks-JOHN W. DREW. Rural Route No. 2, Sullivan, Ill. ward. Trustworthy GAL business in ory for well olid financial EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Estate of Alex-ander Hitch, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Alexander Hitch, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of the county of Moultrie county court of Moultrie county, at the Court flouse in Buillivan, at the June term, on the first Monday in June 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 re-quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ght cash sal. Monday by s. Expense anent. Ad-Chicago, Ill. cow with ONROE, Bruce, Ill. tive in this ries, to repted this 31st day of March, A. D. 1904, 3 HENRY H. FULLER, Executor. isiness house Date: 15-3 lary \$21 per Monday by The case against Hugh Hanley, the s. Expenses visiting here the past two weeks. We furnish young man charged with stealing \$1,000 COLUMBIA, from the American Express company at 7-18 Tuscola last June resulted in his acto W. H. quittal; the jury was out only about 15 property owners and voters who would minutes. \$930 of the money alleged to aupport the undertaking. The petition have been stolen by Hanley was found is not meeting with the opposition that od price. If 49. sometime after his arrest.

Garden seed at Reimunds, 18. April 22, 1904, will be Arbor and Bird Day.

There will be a school trustee election this afternoon

Read all the advertisements in the HERALD each week.

Two packages of garden seed at Rei mund's for 5 cents. 14-tf.

J. Monroe Starouck visited Mt Pulaski friends Sunday. Look through our Everybody's De

partment every week. John Bowers is down on his planta-

tion in Mississippi this week. Mrs. M. H. Harris is visiting her

daughter at Bruce this week. Genuine bargains can be found in

our Everybody's Department. A. M. Wand went to Michigan the

first of the week on a business trip.

Earl Craigmyle of Fairmount is the new night operator at the C. & E. I. depot.

J. M. Starbuck has purchased the Granthum property on north Main street.

John A. Monroe visited his brother. George W. Monroe at Bloomington Tuesday.

James F. Kelly entered upon his duties as assessor of Sullivan township, Monday.

Miss Ola Bowman will begin teaching the spring term of school at Campfield Monday.

About fifty students are afflicted with measles at the Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston.

Kibbe sells wall paper 6 cents per. donble roll and nails 3 cents a pound while they last.

The Mattoon District M. E. Ministerial Association will meet in Sullivan April 19 and 20.

Mrs. Henry Munson and Mrs. Eber Noves of Mattoon visited Mrs. A. B Mc Dauid Thursday and Friday.

The Central Illinois Ministerial Institute of the Christian church will be the greater part of last week in sele held in Atlanta, April 12 and 18.

Lindsay McPherson, who went from Ira McIlwain's farm to Oklahoma las all, is on his way back to Illinois.

Mrs. B. B. Burton and children of Hoopeston visited the farmer's sister Mrs. Joe Clarke this week.

James Bolin returned from Arkans the first of the week where he had been looking after his real estate interests. John F. Miller and wife returned Saturday of last week from a three monthe's visit in Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings re turned to their home in Decatur Monday after a few days visit with relatives. Miss Minnie, the seventeen year old daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezskiel A. Sharp died yesterday morning of brain fever.

Reimund handles garden seeds from all the leading reliable growers of this country. Call early and make your selection. 18

Mrs. A. E. Eden and son returned from an extended visit to Hamilton, Ohio, last Saturday, Mr. Eden met

S. R (Buddy) Miller has located in Mattoon where he has formed a partnership with Charles Gasaway in the broomcorn business Rev. S. T. Reynolds of Arthur will conduct preaching services at the Baptist church next Sunday both morning Mrs. W. F. Logan has gone to Lake City to make her home with her father, Henry Myer, until she can get her house which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen son of Dr. Allen of this place will graduate from the St. Louis bottle. Sold by Pate & Co. Medical college this spring. He will hang out his shingle as soon as he decides where to locate.

School Notes Miss Etta Abbot spont Satu

Rev. T. H. Tull will deliver the ba alaureate sermon,

Edward Wright will deliver an tion on comme ment day. Mire Ella Cummins has been sel

as valedictorian of the class.

Miss Ivy Rose visited her fath family on Sand Creek over Sunday,

The graduating class have ordered saps to wear until commencement.

Miss Estella Chisholm spent Sat day and Sunday with home folks at Farmers City.

Misses Daisy Bocze Ethel McDavid and Paul Wiley will deliver orations on lass day.

Miss Clara Devidson has been selected to deliver the farewell address at the enior reception.

Roy Searight and Ernest Burwell seem; to be two, much needed gentlemen at the present. They are dividing their time between the composing stick and the school room.

The graduating class will finish the study of American history this week. inits place next week they will take up the study of English, they will first read Maureen. Next week they willhave completed the prescribed course in-Latin. This makes a good showing for the slass.

A few days ago when some of the high school boys were indulging in a game of base ball, Paul Wiley and Ralph David took a sudden notion to occupy the same place at the same time. which is contrary to the laws of nature The result was Paul came out with a battered and scratched eye.

In a debate recently on the question of "City School vs Country Schools" the pupils of the respestive localities defending their respective sides, the town pupils taking the afirmative. The stadents from the country think they won out on some far fetching argument by one of their number, which afforded them much merriment.

#### Up with the Times.

We are pleased to learn that one of our enterprising merchants has adapted himself to the latest methods of securing rock bottom prices on his warsa Mr. Kibbe of the Department Store spens ing his stock of .fancy china for import from foreign countries which will not reach Sullivan until about November or in time for the holiday trade.

Mr. Kibbe informs us that his select ion consisted of twelve to fifteen hundred pieces and at prices which will allow him to compete with the largest houses. Such aggressiveness certainly speaks well for such a small town me Sullivan but we believe he is on the right road however.

#### BIRTHS.

DAVIS-A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis. RDEDY-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Reedy near Kirksville

Monday. KUSTER-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuster Thursday.

Three of a Kind.

EDWARDS-Twin daughters were bern Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of whitley Township.

WAGGONER-A daughter was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs Henry Waggoner of Whitley Township. Mrs. Waggoner is a sister to Mrs. Edwards, which makes the three babies cousins of the same aga.

Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Spices, Ribbon, Medicine, Notions, Shirts, 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 cheap on all. Call and see us.	tains the late estras, Crepe bination can fastidious ta <b>E.E.</b> City Bool
WALKER & ALGOOD. PHONE 16. TERRACE BLOCK.	FOR SALE—Clover and timothy also loose timothy all of go Enquire at my residence.—ISA FOR RENT—60 acres blue grass
	fenced and plenty of water the Apply to LUTHER R. GARRI ville III. MANAGERS WANTED 7
FOR SALE—One Marsailes corn sheller, No. 1 C., with shuck separator, which leaves the construction of 25 cents per week for four lines or less. Over four lines five cents	lady or gentleman to manage this country and adjoining territ- and favorably known house of sc standing. Twenty dollars straij ary and expenses, paid each check direct from headquarters money advanced. Position perm dress Manager 810 Como Block,
PAPER HANGING – See John Griggsby, PAPER HANGING – See John Griggsby,	FOR SALE-A good Jersey young calf. JESSE M(
who will do you first-class work. 18-tf ready hung this season.   FOR SALE—If you want high-grade broom corn or rape seed, call at Sullivan Feed Store. WM. EMEL, Proprietor. 18-tf H. E. FLETCHER.	WANTED-Special representa county and adjoining territo resent and advertise an old bu of solid financial standing. Sa
FOR SALE—I have barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at 50 cents per sitting at home or 75 cents when shipped. Enquire of MRS. DELLA GARRETT, Rural Route	week with expenses paid each check direct from <sup>b</sup> headquarter advanced; position permanent. everything. Address, THE C 680, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
No. 4, Sullivan, Ili. 14-9, FOR SALE at a decided bargain one jact of Yaggy's Anatomical charts in case. Ap- ply at the HERALD. orders, checks, advertising contracts and non-negotiable papers payable either to John P. Lilly or The Saturday Herald. A liberal reward will be paid for the return to THE HERALD.	FURS-By selling your furs Walker you are sure of a goo you have any be sure and see shipping. Phone 16.

The citizen's party met in convention last Friday evening and nominated the following candidates for alderman, J. R. Bean, first ward, J. R. McClure, second ward, and Ed David in the third

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright returned from their bridal trip Monday afternoon. They were given a grand reception and a fine supper at the home of the groom's parents Monday evening.

Mrs. M Anshacher, who has been at Rochester, N. Y., for several months taking treatment, is much better. Her health at present insures her return to her family and friends soon. She is expected home about the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. E J. Miller entertained about fifty friends at their home on West Harrison street Monday evening in honor of Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Carrie Miller of Dexter, who has been

The question of paving Jefferson street is being agitated and a petition is being circulated asking for names of was expected.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: "1 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 burna." 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 hould always be kept in the house for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Don't fail to attend the wall paper ppening April 12 at Barber's City Book Store. See ad elsewhere.

Attention!

Money to loan on personal or real estate security. Choice lots for sale in the new Anderson addition on reasonable prices and terms. J. T. GRIDER. 2

Card of Thanks.

I desire to sincerely thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance, kindness and sympathy during the sickness of my wife and the distress and sorrow rom her death. J. PEARL LANUM.

Mrs. G. F. Gustin and daughter. Pauline, went to Bloomington to join her husband, who is foreman in a wall paper house at that place and has a lucrative position. They have rented their property here and sold their house hold goods. They will go to housekeeping at once in Bloomington.

#### Cures Coughs and Colds

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka Kansas, says: ."Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horehound 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 plezeant to the taste." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

The Sullivan Herald. JOHN P. LILLY, Editor. SULLIVAN. : : ILLINOIS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PRINCESS AND THE R JEWEL DOCTOR. \* BY LEONORA HALLOWELL. \*

N St. Petersburg society there may be met at the present time a cer tain Russian princess, who is noted for her beauty, for an ugly defect-she has lost the forefinger of her left hand-and for her extraordinary attachment to the city of Tunis, where she has spent at least three months of each year since 1890-the year in which she suffered the accident that deprived her of a finger. What that accident was, and why she is so pas-sionately attached to Tunis, nobody in Russia seems to know, not even her doting husband, who bows to all her caprices. But two persons could explain the matter—a Tunisian guide named Abdul, and a mysterious individual who follows a humble calling in the little Rue Ben-Ziad, close to the Tunis bazaars. This latter is the princess' personal attendant during her yearly visit to Tunis. He accompanies her everywhere, may be seen in the hall of her hotel when she is at home, on the box of her carriage when she drives out, close behind her when she is walking. He is her shadow in Africa. Only when she goes back to sia does he return to his profession in the Rue Ben-Ziad.

This is the exact history of the ac cident which befell the princess in 1890. In the spring of that year she arrived one night at Tunis. She had not long been married to an honorable man whom she adored. She was rich pretty and popular. Yet her life was clouded by a great fear that sometimes made the darkness of night almost in-tolerable to her. She dreaded lest the darkness of blindness should come upon her. Both her mother, now dead, and her grandfather had labored under this defect. They had been born with sight and had become totally blind ere they reached the age of 40. Princess Danischeff-as we may call her for the purpose of this story-shuddered when she thought of their fate and that it might be hers. Certain books that she read, certain conversations on the sub ject of heredity that she heard in St Petersburg society fed her terror. Occasionally, too, when she stood under a strong light she felt a slight pain in her eyes. She never spoke of her fear. but she fell into a condition of nervous exhaustion that alarmed her husband and her physician. The latter recomnded foreign travel as a tonic. The former, who was detained in the cap ital by political affairs, reluctantly agreed to a separation from his wife. And thus it came about that, late one night of spring, the princess and her companion, the elderly countess de snikoff, arrived in Tunis at the close of a tour in Algeria and put up at the Hotel Royal.

The bazaars of Tunis are among the best that exist in the world of bazaars, and, on the morning after her arrival the princess was anxious to explore them with her companion. But Mme. de Rosnikoff was fatigued by her journey from Constantine. She begged the princess to go without her, desiring earnestly to be left in her bedroom with a cup of weak tea and a French novel. The princess, therefore, or dered a guide and set forth to the bazaars.

The guide's name was Abdul. was a talkative young eastern, and as he turned with the princess into the network of tiny alleys that spreads from the Bab-el-bahar to the bazaars orth a flood of informa tion about the marvels of his native city. The princess listened idly. That morning she was cruelly preoccupied. As she stepped out of the hotel into the bright sunshine she had felt a sharp pain in her eyes, and now though she held over her head a large green parasol, the pain continued. She looked at the light and thought of the darkness that might be coming upon her, and the chatter of Abdul sounded vague in her ears. Presently, however she was forced to attend to him, for he asked her a direct question:

"And what can be cure?" said the rincess, still looking at Saftl, who as now bargaining vociferously with princ a fat Arab for a piece of milk white

"When you are sick he cures you

"All things. I was sick of a fever that comes with the summer. He gave me a stone crushed to a powder and I was well. He saved from death one of the bey's sons, who was dying from hijada. And then, too, he has a stone in a ring which can preserve sight to him who is going blind." The princess started violently.

"Impossible!" she cried.

"It is true," said Abdul. "It is green stone-like that."

He pointed to an emerald which an Arab was holding up to the light.

The princess put her hand to her eyes. They still ached and her temples were throbbing furiously.

"I"cannot stay here," she said. is too hot. But-tell the jewel doctor that I wish to visit him. Where does

he live?" "In a little street, Rue Ben-Ziad, in a little house. But he is rich." Abdul spread his arms abroad. "When will - 9" the gracious princess-

"This afternoon. At-at four o'clock you will take me.'

Abdul spoke to Safti, who turned squinted horribly at the princess, and salaamed to her with a curious and contradictory dignity, turning his fingers, covered with jewels, towards the earth.

That afternoon at four, when the enerable Mme. de Rosnikoff was still drinking her weak tea and reading her French novel, the princess and Abdul stood before the low wooden door of the jewel doctor's house. Abdul struck upon it and the terrible physician appeared in the dark aperture, looking all ways with his deformed eyes, which fascinated the princess. Having ascertained that he could speak a little broken French, like many of the Tunisian Arabs, she bade Abdul wait outside and entered the hovel of the jewel doctor, who shut close the door behind her.

At length she said: "You are a doctor? You can cure the sick?'

Safti salaamed.

"With jewels? Is that possible?" "Jewels are the only medicine, Safti replied, speaking with sudden volubility. "With the ruby I cure madness, with the white jade the disease of the hijada, and with the bloodstone hemorrhage. I have made a man who was ill of fever wear a topaz and he arose from bed and walked happily in the street."

"And with an emerald," interrupted the princess; "have you not preserved sight with an emerald? They told me

Safti's expression suddenly became grim and suspicious. "Who said that?" he asked, sharply,

"Abdul. Is it true? Can it be true?" Her cheeks were flushed. She spok almost with violence, laying her hand upon his arm. Safti seemed to stare hard into the corners of the little room. Perhaps he was really looking at the princess. At length she said: "I will give you any price you ask for it."

"You!" said Safti. "But you-Suddenly he lifted his lean hands. took the face of the princess between them quite gently, and turned it to-

wards the small window. She had begun to tremble. Holding her soft cheeks with his brown fingers, Safti remained motionless for a long time during which it seemed to the princess that he was looking away from her at some distant object. She watched his frightful and surreptitious eyes, that never told the truth, she heard the distant Arab's everlasting song and her dream became a nightmare. At last Safti dropped his hands and said:

"It may be that some day you will need my emerald." The princess felt as if at that mo-

ment a bullet entered her

#### "I may take it with me now?" she "At a fee."

"I will pay it."

The jewel doctor went to the door and called in Abdul. Five minutes later the princess passed the singing Arab at the corner of the street, Rue Ben-Ziad. She had signed a paper pledging herself to return the emerald to Safti at the end of 48 hours and to pay \$25 for her possession of it during that time. And she wore the emerald on the forefinger of her left hand.

That afternoon the princess implored Safti to sell her the emerald and as he persistently declined she renewed her lease of it for another 48 hours. As she left the jewel doctor's house she did not notice that he spoke some words in a low and eager voice to Abdul, pointing towards her as he did so. Nor did she see the strange bustle of varied life in the street as she walked slowly under the great Moorish arch of the Porte de France. She was deeply thoughtful.

Since she had worn the ugly ring of Safti she had suffered no pain from her eyes, and a strange certainty had gradually come upon her that while the emerald was in her possession she would be safe from the terrible disease of which she had so long lived in terror. Yet Safti would not let her have the ring. And she could not live forever in Tunis. Already she had pro longed her stay abroad and was due in Russia, where her anxious husband awaited her. She knew not what to do. Suddenly an idea occurred to her. It made her flush red and tingle with shame. She glanced up and saw the lustrous eyes of Abdul fixed intently upon her. As he left her at the door of the hotel he said:

"The princess will stay long in Tunis?'

"Another week at least, Abdul," she answered carelessly. "You can go home now. I shall not want you any more to-day."

And she walked into the hotel without looking at him again. When she was in her room she sent for a list of the steamers sailing daily from Tunis for the different ports of Africa and Europe. Presently she came to the bedside of Mme. de Rosnikoff.

"Countess," she said. "You are no better?" "How can I be? The drains are bad

and the tea here is too strong." "There is a boat that leaves for Sicily at midnight-for Marsala. Shall

we go on it?" The older woman bounded on her

nillow. "Straight on by Italy to Russia?" she cried joyfully.

The princess nodded. A fierce excitement shone in her pretty eyes, and her little hands were trembling as she looked down at the dull emerald of Safti.

At 11 o'clock that night the princess and the countess got into a carriage, drove to the edge of the huge salt lake by which Tunis lies, and went on board the Stella d'Italia. The sky was starless. The winds were still, and it was dark. As the ship glided out from the shore the old countess hurried be-But the princess remained on low. deck, leaning upon the bulwark, and gazing at the fading lights of the city where Safti dwelt. Two flames seemed burning in her heart, a fierce flame of joy, a fierce flame of contempt-of contempt for herself. For was she not a common thief? She looked at Safti's ring on her finger and flushed scarlet in the darkness. Yet she was joyful, triumphant, as she heard the beating of the ship's heart, and saw the lights of Tunis growing fainter in the distance and felt the onward movement of the Stella d'Italia through the night. She felt herself nearer to Russia with each throb of the machinery. And from Russia she would explate her sin. From Russia she would compensate Safti for his loss. The lights of Tunis grew fainter. She thought of the open

sea.

# ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

#### Great Leves Gave Way

The giving way of the great Belgrade levee because of high water washed houses from their foundations and much live stock was drowned. The break in-creased the water at Wesiport, where the flood was in the second story of every house. The town was abandoned. Two thirds of Lawrence county was under water, in many places 20 feet deep. By the breaking of Lacey levee, near Havana. 12.000 acres of land were under water, the loss being estimated at \$100,-000. A number of farmhouses swept away. The Fountain creek levee. near Merrimac, also gave way and 650 acres of land, 550 of which were in wheat, were under water.

#### Arrested in Montana.

Annie Colton, whose arrest at Helena, Mont., is reported, is wanted in Bloomington for a murder discovered May 27 1897. On that date the body of Michael Colton, the woman's husband, was found murdered and decomposed in the rooms occupied by the couple. Colton had been missing from his place of employment for several days, and a member of his family started out to ascertain his whereabouts. His wife had disappeared and had not been seen since.

#### Miners Will Not Strike.

There will be no strike of the Illinois coal miners. After both operators and miners had issued ultimatums the miners held an executive session in Springfield and decided to withdraw their demands for the northern field, which was the bone of contention. This means that there will be no further delay in adjusting the scale for the state, in accordance with the reduction of three cents provided for and agreed to in the interstate convention.

#### Champion Gunner.

Frank Arbuckle, son of Supervisor D. B. Arbuckle, of Kingston, De Kalb county, won the world's championship as naval gunner recently on board the United States steamer Newark. He fired 12 shots from a six-inch gun in one min ute and fifty-four seconds, hitting the target 11 times. The previous best record was held by an English gunner, who fired 12 shots in two minutes, hitting the target nine times.

### Tragedy in Danville.

C. M. Smith shot his wife twice and, pursued by citizens, shot himself at Dan-

ville. The citizens, believing him to be dead, left the body to advise the police. Looking back, they saw Smith running along the banks of a creek, and started in pursuit again. They had nearly reached Smith, when he cut his throat with a razor. He died in a few hours. The wife's wounds are not fatal.

#### Suspicion of Murder.

The body of August Colberg, a merchant who disappeared from Moline Norember 12, was found in the river when the ice went cut. When last seen he had five hundred or six hundred dollars on his person. The money was gone, but his watch and valuable papers were undisturbed. There is suspicion of robbery and murder.

#### Fatal Hotel Fire.

In a fire which destroyed the annex of the Newcomb hotel in Quincy, Rose O'Donnel, of Chicago, and Nettie Bronski, housemaids, were killed. The former was suffocated in her room and the latter died after leaping from a third-story window. Several other employes were hurt. All of the guests escaped injury.

Told in a Few Lines.

The jury in the case of John Van Vleet, on trial at Aurora, charged with murder, reported a disagreement after being out 68 hours, and was discharged. Mrs. Richard Stockley, aged 50 years,

while despondent, committed suicide in Danville by shooting herself.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

His Signature. "Charming! Exquisite! Perfectly de-ightful!" she exclaimed, peering through er starers at the young artist's latest "I am glad you like it," he said, with

"I am glad you like it," he said, with becoming modesty. "Like it? Could anybody help liking it? So original! That queer little an-mal with the funny long legs in the right hand foreground! What a delicious con-ceit? How can you imagine such impos-sible things, Mr. D'Aubre?" "Um-er-you mean this?" he asked, pointing to the strange thing in the low-er corner. "Yes, of course." "Er-ah-that is my signature, mad-am."-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Not as Other Women

Mrs. Brown-You don't seem to like Mrs. White? Mrs. Black-Oh, I like her well enough, but then sac so eccentric. She actually thinks one should dress for comfort and not for looks.-Boston Transcript.

In the Spring.

In the Spring. Lowndes, Mo., April 4th.—Mrs. H. C. Harty, of this place, says: "For years I was in very bad health. Every spring I would get so low that I was unable to do my own work. I seemed to be worse in the spring than any other time of the year. I was very weak and miserable and had much pain in my back and head. I saw Dodd's Kid-ney Pills advertised last spring and be-gan treatment of them and they have certainly done me more good than any-thing I have ever used. "I was all right last spring and felt bet-ter than I have for over ten years. I am fifty years of age and am stronger to-day than I have been for many years and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills credit for the wonderful improvement." The statement of Mrs. Harty is only one of a great many where Dodd's Kid-ney Pills have proven themselves to be the very best spring medicine. They are unsurpassed as a tonie and are tho only medicine used in thousands of fam-ilies.

#### With Interest.

Magician—Why, here's a quarter in your' eye, sir! How'd it get there, I wonder? Village Chump—Well, 1 swan! It must be that penny I swallowed 25 years ago.— Boston Post.

#### **BALD HEADS COVERED**

#### With Luxuriant Hair, and Scaly Scalps Cleansed and Purified by Cuticura Soap

Assisted by dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes erusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimu-lates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin. supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fails. Complete external and internal treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Scap, Ointment and PHIs, price \$1.00. A single set is often suf-ficent to cure.

----"Well," said the tiresome bore, who was fond of quotations, ", a fool and his money are soon parted,' you know." 'Yes. How lucky you are not to have any money."--Philadelphia Ledger.

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

There are only two kinds of children-your own perfect little cherubs and the ill-behaved brats owned by other people. -Town Topics.

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

The fact of the matter is, most of us are so accustomed to being in the Shadow of Debt that if we ever got out of it we'd be sunstruck.—Puck.

Money refunded for each package of Putnam Fadeless Dyes if unsatisfactory.

People who like to tell their troubles dislike to listen to the troubles of others. --Chicago Daily News.



THERE IS NO , TOWER'S SLICKER LIKE TISH JENN Forty years ago and after many years use on the eastern coast. Tower's Waterproof Oiled Coats were introduced in the West and were called Slickers by the pioneers and cowboys. This graphic name has come into such general use that it is frequently though wrongfully applied to many substitutes. You want the genuine

Look for the Sign of the Fish, and the name Tower on the buttons. 

DO YOU

KEMP'S BALSAM

res Colds, Couchs, Sore Threat, Croup, Infle , Whooping Couch, Bronchills and Asthmu-train cure for Consumption in first stages a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once will see the excellent effect after taking th does. Sold by dealers everywhere. Larg as 55 cents and 60 cents.

W. L. DOUGLAS

WALEN SHOES THE WORLD.

Jook Corgunard, Marciana Ward (1997) Look for mine and price on bottom, Douglas uses Corona Coltakin, which is everywhere concelled tobethe finest Patent Leather yet produced. Fast Co or Lyriotz word, Shoes by mail.25 cents ettra, Write for Catallog, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass,

W.L. Douglas shoes

are worn by more

men than any other make. The reason

s, they hold their

shape, fitbetter, wear longer, and have

greater intrinsic

value than any

Sold Everywhere.

other shoes.

4.00, 83.50, 83.00, 82.50

TOUGH



PATENTS 48-page book FREE, highest references. FITZGERALD & CO., Box K, Washington, D. C.

Tess—"Well, their engagement is off." Jess—"The idea! It was only announced yesterday. What did they quarrel about?" Tess—"As to which was the more unwor-thy of the other."—Philadelphia Press.

- IOWA FARM BARGAINS

"To-day they sell jewels by auction near the Mosquee Djama-ez-Zitouna he said. "Would the gracious princess like to see the market of the jewels?"

The princess put her hand to her eyes and assented in a low voice. Abdul turned out of the sunshine into a marrow alley covered with a wooden roof. At a little distance a grave man was noting down something in a But the princess scarcely observed the progress of the jewel auction. Her attention had been attracted by an extraordinary figure that stood mear her. This was an immensely tall Arab, dressed in a dingy brown robe, and wearing upon his shaven head which narrowed almost to a point at the back, a red fez with a large black tassel. His claw-like hands were covered with rings and his bony wrists with bracelets. But the attention of the princess was riveted by his eyes. They were small and bright, and squinted horribly, so horribly that it was impossible to tell at what he was king. These eyes gave to his face an expression of diabolic and ruthless vigilance and cunning. He seemed at "That is Berti, the jewel doctor," murmured Abdul in the ear of the

"A jewel doctor! What is that?"

"Give it me-give it me!" she cried. 'I am rich. I-

"I do not sell my medicines!" Safti answered. "Those who use them must live near me, here in Tunis. When they are healed they give back to me the jewel that has saved them. But you-you live far off."

With the swiftness of a woman the princess saw that persuasion would be useless. Safti's face looked hard as brown wood. She seemed to recover her emotion and said quietly: "At least you will let me see the

emerald?"

Safti went to a small bureau that stood at the back of the room, opened one of its drawers with a key which he drew from beneath his dingy robe lifted a small silver box carefully out, returned to the princess and put the box into her hand.

"Open it," he said.

She obeyed, and took out a small and antique gold ring, in which was set a dull emerald. Safti drew it gently from her and put it upon the fore finger of her left hand. It was so tiny that it would not pass beyond the joint of the finger and it looked ugly and odd upon the princess, who wore many beautiful rings. Now that she saw it she felt the superstition that had sprung from her terror dying within Sarti, with his crooked eyes her. must have read her thought in her face, for he said:

"The princess is wrong. That medi-cine could cure her. The one who wears it for three months in each year can never be blind."

"Let me wear it," she said, putting forth all her charm to soften the jewel doctor. "Let me take it with me to Russia. I will make you rich." Safti shook his head.

"The princess may wear it here in Tunis," he replied. "Not elsewhere." She began to temporize, hoping to conquer his resistance later.

But suddenly she felt that the ship was slowing down. The engines beat more feebly, then ceased to beat. The ship glided on for a moment in silence and stopped. A cold fear ran over the princess. She called to a sailor.

"Why," she said, "why do we stop? Is anything wrong?"

He pointed to some lights on the port side.

"We are off Hammam-Lif, madam," he said. "We are going to lie to for half an hour to take in cargo." To the princess that half hour seemed all eternity. She remained upon deck and whenever she heard the splash of oars as a boat drew near or the guttural sound of an Arab voice she trembled, and, staring into the blackness, fancied that she saw the tall figure, the pointed head, and the deformed eyes of the jewel doctor. But the minutes passed. The cargo was all on board. The boats drew off. And once again the ship shuddered as the heart of it began to beat, and the ebon water ran backward from its prow.

Then the princess was glad. She laid the hand on which shone Safti's emerald upon the bulwark and gazed towards the sea, turning her back up on the lights of Hammam-Lif. She thought of safety, of Russia. She did not hear a soft step drawing near upon the deck behind her. She did not see the flash of steel descending to the bulwark on which her hand was laid. But suddenly the horrible cry of a

woman in agony rang through the night. It was instantly succeeded by a splash in the water as a tall figure dived over the vessel's side.

When the sun rose on the following day over the minarets of Tunis the Stella d'Italia, with the princess on board, was far on its way towards the Sicilian port.

The emerald of Safti was once more in the little house in the Rue Ben-Ziad. It was still upon the princess' finger. -Chicago Tribune.

Judge Kavanagh restrained seven unions from interfering with the business of 19 Chicago concerns.

H. C. Fairbrother, of East-St. Louis has been appointed a member of the state board of charities by Gov. Yates, filling the vacancy caused by Dr. J. E. Glenn, formerly of Ashland, who failed to qualify.

James A. Dunn, an old resident of Pana, died at the age of 89 years. James Richardson, a pioneer, died at Sycamore, aged 80 years. The town of Richardson was built on land once owned by him and named for him. Henry A. Bogardus, who was perhaps the most widely-known telegraph operator in America, died in Chicago, aged 60 years. He had crossed the continent from coast to coast and from Mexico

times. Mayor Ziegler, of Carmi, received a request to watch for the bodies of three men who lost their lives in the flood at Golden Gate, on the Little Wabash river. In full uniform, Policeman George Kenvon committed suicide in Chicago He had been charged with neglect of duty and was despondent.

City to Manitoba more than a hundred

George M. Jeter died at his home in Paris, aged 49 years. He had served as justice of the peace nearly nineteen ears.

James Tweedy, aged 88, the oldest resident of Union county, died at Alto Pass. He is survived by his wife, who is one month his junior, and to whom he was married for 67 years.

Surface, elevated and steam railway trains claimed 38 victims during March in Cook county.

Tunis Slingerland, Peter Piersna and John Bradt were drowned in Lake Cal umet, near Chicago, by the capsizing of their boats while hunting ducks.

Hugh Hanley, charged with robbing the Adams Express company of \$1,000 at Tuscola, was found not guilty by a Jury.

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his perhas filtching sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoca and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.





«deep-chested, with a powerful chin, dull eyes, sagging cheeks. He speaks plainwithout a sign of the oratorical cargo "anywhere but to New York;" and graces. Platt is an old man and rather the return cargo of grain is waiting him feeble, very slender, speaks in a rather wherever he goes. Newport News, Galveston, Baltimore, Boston, Portland, are thin voice, has even less ability to sway men from a platform than Odell. And the is out of power. Odell could have preall gaining at the expense of the metroprecently waked up to the need of fighting vented Platt's reelection at the last vacancy had he wished. It is said that he the railroad freight "differentials" by has often regretted his good nature in which New York has for a generation not filling Platt's place by a friend of seen other ports favored at her expense his own. by railroad managers who mostly live He will not run for the governorship again; and he tells his friends that he has no desire to be "chloroin New York and call themselves public-spirited citizens formed" upon his retirement from oflce. the port, but with them the convenience of passenger traffic and the needs of fine,

This is taken to mean that Mr. Odell desires the senatorship. Owing to the fact that New York has not been for some years redistricted upon a new cen--sus, it is quite possible to elect a repub-Mican legislature when the state goes democratic. It must be added that the prove the Erie canal. The city at last is chances of the latter result this fall are somewhat increased by the governor's assuming active management of a political party. Fastidious people do not Jike it

William R. Grace, Cabin Boy. The death of the late William R. Grace removes a picturesque figure. Mr. Grace came to New



SXX

New York free from gambling are increased by many circumstances There are

olis. Tardily, the board of trade has

The great steamship lines still use

cargo boats that carry the slow freight

have left the city, very largely to its un-

progressiveness. This is the real mean-

ing of the late-taken decision to im-

Gambling Games of All Sorts.

gamblers and the police is on with new

The everlasting fight between the

The

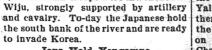
9

fast, high-paying freights rule.

getting scared.

vigor. The diffi-

culties of keeping



Japs Hold Yongampo. The occupation of Wiju gives the Japanese undisputed possession of the port of Yongampo, at the mouth of the Yalu. With the river free from ice the gunboats of the mikado's fleet can protect the Japanese army while it is crossing the river. The Japanese are disembarking 10,000 troops at Yongampo, according to dispatches received from Seoul.

Russians Taken Prisoners.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Kobe says that 20 Russians and a quantity of spoil were captured in an action at Chensu, 15 miles northeast of Wiju. The dispatch adds that there had been no previous information that the Japanese were so far north as early as March 29.

Marks Opening of Real War. The Daily Telegraph, in its editorial this morning, says: "The most significant military news since the opening of the war has arrived. Pushing north in the last few days with extreme rapidity and driving the Cossack squadrons before them, the Japanese have seized Wiju and Yongampo, at the mouth of the Yalu.

"The main masses of their army are

Yalu. there is a small number of Russians in the vicinity of Chosan and Pyokfong, on the left bank of the Yalu above

A Tientsin correspondent reports that there are 10,000 Russian troops, including three companies of artillery, concentrated some distance from Yingkow, probably at Liaoyang. Five and six-inch guns have been mounted on the western fort of the Liao river.

**Bussians Will Await Attack.** Paris, April 6 .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Echo de Paris says that the Russian general staff is convinced that the Russians will await a Japanese attack on the right bank of the Yalu. They are now busily fortifying the mouth of the river. A remarkable bridge has been constructed on the prolongation of the Wiju line connecting it with Pinhujan. The correspondent says

the Russians are seeking to draw the Japanese on by sending small groups across the river. Port Arthur Shelled Again. London, April 5 .- The Times' corre-

Disaster Befalls Pleasure Party in spondent at Chefoo, cabling under date of April 4, says there was another bombaidment of Fort Arthur April 3, but that there are no authentic details of the

Tampa, Fla., April 6 .- Five persons, members o

Republican-Clinton, Leba-

-Sumner. Omaha, Neb., April 6.—Municipal

elections were held in Nebraska Tuesday,

except in Omaha. The issue generally

was on the question of license, or no li-

cense, although party lines were drawn

in some places, and the result is expected

to forecast in some degree what may be

expected at the fall elections. The cam-paign in South Omaha has been hotly

contested on party lines. Returns re-

ceived indicate that the democrats have

elected Thomas Hoctor mayor, with the

remainder of the ticket republicans. A

majority of the outside towns reporting

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.-Republicans

elected their entire city ticket by ma-

FIVE DROWNED.

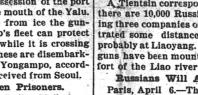
Florida - Sad Case in

Michigan.

thus far have voted for high license.

jorities ranging from 600 to 1,100.

Washington, April 5 .-- The case of the Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Baird, commonly known as the anthracite coal case, was decided by the supreme court of the United States Monday in favor of the contentions of the commission, the decision of the United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York being reversed. This is the case instituted before the commission by W. R. Hearst, of New York, who alleged discrimination by the railroad companies which reached the anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania. During the hearing some of the witnesses refused to produce certain contracts bearing upon the business of the railroad companies and the coal mines, which action was upheld by the circuit court of New York. The United States su-preme court held that the contracts should have been supplied. The opinion was handed down by Justice Day. The supreme court also affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the People's Gas company. The case is that of the People's Gas Company vs. the City of Chicago. The decision is in favor of the city. The case involved the validity of the ordinanceof Chicago fixing a rate of 75 cents per thousand feet for gas. The case was



The natives further report that Aurora. non, Windsor, Carthage, Boonville, Brookfield, Bethany, Kansas City, Higginsville, Joplin. Nonpartisan-Slater Changsieng. Pacific. Citizens'-Sedalia, Webster Grove, Warrenton, Oran. Anti-saloon Russians Near Yingkow.

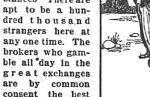
away from his home near Queensrtown, Ireland, His family, who were well-to-do, recogmized the adventurous nature of the boy and got him a place as clerk in a firm in Callao, Peru. Before Grace was 21 the was a partner. Before he was an old

man he was able to How W. R. Grace finance a \$40,000,- Came to New York. 1000 loan for the country which he entered in such a humble capacity; and to take a commanding place in trade molitics and finance in the other South American countries. It was long a joke on South street whenever a rebellion tbroke out in any Central or South American country that Grace was backing one side and Charles R. Flint the other. And that was not always wholly

Imaginary. The Grace firm was a family affair. Mr. Grace's brother Michael is the head of the London branch, and his beautiful daughters are famous in London society as the "three Graces." Two sons and a -son-in-law divide the labor of directing 'houses in Callao, Lima, Santiago, Para, Concepcion, Valparaiso, San Francisco. The very names breathe the romance of rade.

Grace's name is a reminder that New York democracy did not always trail at Tammany's heels. He was elected mayor once by a deal with Tammany. once against Tammany. It was while he was mayor that William C. Whitney was corporation counsel, the beginning of his political career. Whitney had, in fact, three successive careers-in law, in politics, in business; was successful in all, and died almost a young man.

Mr. Grace was a citizens' mayor as decisively as Seth Low. He was' John Kelly's bitter enemy He was elected



patrons at night of the smaller gamb- "Bet \$5 the Big Bird ling games that it Flies First." ling games that it

is so difficult to stop uptown. And these are not the kind of men to tell tales. It is impossible for the police to get into a high-class game. No man ever entered Canfield's who was not known to the management or vouched for by a careful patron. When Reginald Vanderbilt made his famous losing there he went to great trouble to keep out of the state until a court had ruled under the law a man was not obliged to testify that he had gambled. The man in whose case that ruling was made was Lewisohn, a broker. It is the instinct. On the other hand, mercantile firms make it the strongest kind of a rule that no one connected with them shall ever enter a gambling house. It is a different stand-

ard. The broker class takes life easily, and has few scruples.

There are 1,100 members of the New York stock exchange alone. These with their families and servants would make a village of 10,000 people. The consolidated exchange, the few hundreds of energetic curb brokers, the produce exchange, the coffee exchange -for coffee has an exchange of its own now and has recently been made the excuse of a silly flurry in prices-must in all employ enough men to fill, with their families, a city as large as New-ark, N. J. But the members of the big firms do not all have personal membership in the stock exchange, and of course their clerks do not. All told, the number of people who in New York live upon a business which is at least fivesixths speculation is simply enormous.

pressing up towards this vital line, and there is no longer any doubt that when a few more days have elapsed Japan will be in a position to make at any moment one of the decisive moves of the whole struggle. It will be able to force a passage of the frontier river

when it pleases and invade Manchuria. "Then, and not till then, the real grapple of forces will begin in grim junks steering northwest, presumably earnest. People who have been sighing for big war news may hear within the next two or three weeks of events big enough to satisfy the most craving appetite for sensation.

#### Japan Holds All Korea.

"Japan, by the movement now seported, has compassed one of the must remarkable achievements in modern political history. It has practically swept Russia clean out of the whole of Korea without anything that could be called a blow. From the northern frontier, on the wide estuary of the Yalu to the straits looking across to the island empire itself, 600 miles away, the Hermit kingdom is in its hands from end to end.

"Never has Nemesis marched more swiftly upon the retreating track of a fatal diplomacy. Within eight weeks from the opening of the war Russia has lost, and, in our conviction, irretrievably lost, the very object for which she made war.

London, April 6.-Japanese troops, according to telegrams from Mukden to St. Petersburg, have arrived at Changsieng, a town on the south bank of the Yalu river, 60 mfles above Wiju. Tokio correspondent telegraphs to the Chronicle that the Japanese force at Changsieng numbers 20,000

Dispatches from Tokio state that the occupation of Wiju by a Japanese force is officially confirmed. Koreans report small bodies of Russians still moving on the south bank of the upper Yalu, but it as believed that these are merely scouts.

The Russian Retreat. A telegram from Pingyang states that in Korea.

ent available

No Sign of Belligerent Fleets.

London, April 6 .- A correspondent of the Times, cabling Tuesday afternoon, says that he has been cruising for 50 hours in the vicinity of Port Arthur, and that he has seen no sign of the navy of either belligerent, not even scout boats, but that he has seen large flotillas of going to Liaolishin to land provisions for Port Arthur.

Russia's Heavy Losses.

Tokio, April 5.-Russia's losses the skirmish at Kasan. March 26, and in that at Chengju, March 28, reach 1,300, over 900 of these being killed or wounded. The Japanese losses are reported as insignificant.

St. Petersburg, April 5 .-- The czar has decided that the Baltic sea fleet will sail for the far east on July 15. at the latest. It is stated that Great Britain has sent assurances that the fleet will be allowed to pass through the Suez canal.

#### Eussia May Invade Korea

St. Petersburg, April 4.-Instead of waiting for a Japanese attack on the Yalu, it is believed here that Gen. Kuropatkin will take the aggressive, invade Korea in force, and endeavor to recapture Chongju, Anju, and Pingyang. Gen. Kuropatkin now has along the railroad from Mukden to Liaoyang an army of :50,000 infantry, nearly 20,000 cavalry, and 250 guns, all available for

an advance into Korea. Japanese Overmatched.

It is declared here that with this force Kuropatkin can drive the Japanese army clear back to Seoul. By June 28 130,000 more infantry, 30,000 cavalry, and 250 cannon will have been sent out. It is estimated that the Japanese troops landed do not exceed 80,000, and that 100,000 are waiting until the commissariat is assured before being transported, as it is impossible to feed them

the Florida Methodist college at Sutherland, were drowned near Anclote lighthouse Monday night. The dead are: Mrs. Walker, wife of the president of the college; Miss O'Conner, of Atlanta; Miss Slaughter, of Sutherland; Miss McCray, of Sutherland; Mr. Bouland, of Sutherland. President Walker and Miss Newton reached the beach alive. The bodies of Mrs Walker and Miss O'Conner have not yet been recovered. The bodies of the other three who lost their lives were washed ashore and recoverd. President Walker had taken the party out for a cruise to the lighthouse, but met with rough water and the boat was

overturned in the gulf. The Florida Methodist college is located at Sutherland, on the west coast of the gulf, about 30 miles from Tampa.

Tustin, Mich., April 6 .- The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Laura, aged 13; Hazel, aged 11, and Wendell, aged 9 years, residing three miles southwest of Tustin, were drowned in a large pond less than 40 rods back of their home Tuesday. The pond was covered with a thin coat of ice, on which the children ventured The ice was not strong enough to support them and they sank together in 13 feet of water. When the bodies were recovered two hours later the children's hands were still tightly clasped.

Wilbert, aged 18, shot and killed Gus McIntosh at Mannington Tuesday. An old grudge is said to have caused the murder. McIntosh was armed but did not draw his revolver. Wilbert escaped.

Heavy Loss by Fire. Walpole, Mass., April 6.—Much valu-able machinery was ruined in a fire which destroyed the paper mill of the Hollingsworth & Vose company in East Walpole Tuesday afternoon. The loss is \$100.6-3, fully insured. —

dismissed by the United States cir-cuit court for the Northern district of Illinois, and that decision was affirmed by the opinion. The effect is to sustain the validity of the ordinance.

#### DANGER IS OVER.

Water in Big Reservoirs in Chio Is Falling-Enormous Flood Losses in Indiana.

Celina, O., April 5.- The waters of the reservoir are still pouring out of the waste wier and emptying into the Wabash river. The gates at the wasie weir were broken by timbers Friday, placing the water beyond control. De spite this, the waters of the Wabash and Beaver rivers are receding, and all canger is passing rapidly. The Wabash bottoms were hadly flooded and farmers lost thousands in grain and stock. The reservoir is going down, and without rain will be at a normal stage in two days. The work still continues on the east bank, but this is being done to fortify the bank in case of another rain. There is no immediate danger.

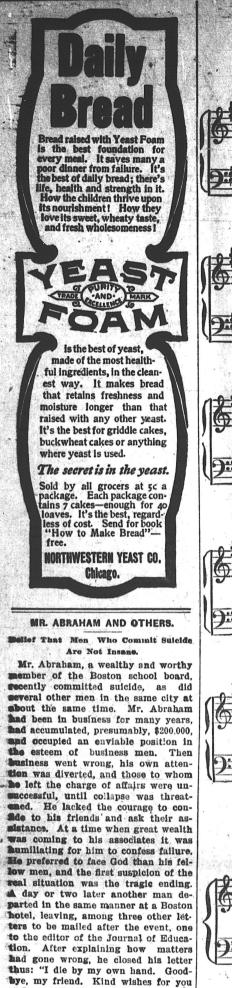
Vincennes, Ind., April 5.—In Law-rence county, Illinois, and Knox county, Indiana, the flood loss will be \$1,000,000 according to the most conservative es-timates. Almost half of the se two counties has been under a week, and the wheat crop is ruined. The losses are estimated at \$100,000 to bridges, \$100,-000 to roads, \$100,000 to levees, \$25,0 to fences, \$75,000 to buildings, \$150,000 to railroads, and the rest to crops.

#### Strike Is Averted.

Springfield, Ill., April 4 .- The Illinois miners and operators have signed the state agreement, effective for two years. When the joint convention met Sunday there was not one dissenting vote against the agreement reached by the joint scale committee. Three cents a ton for mining coal is the reduction made. . The contract prohibits boycots of railroads.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 6.-Louis

# Result of an Old Grudge.



thus: "I die by my own hand. Good-bye, my friend. Kind wishes for you and yours." Those who have never received such a letter from a friend after his departure can have slight appreciation of the sensation. The frequency of suicide is bringing it into many unexpected circles. It is apparent that men are no longer insane who do the deed. A calmer, more business like letter could not be written than that of Mr. P----- in the hour of the fatal shooting. It is equally certain that fear to meet one's God with red hands is less and less a deterrent element in the case. What, then, is the remedy? Teaching and inspiring greater heroism, warmer



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Neponset is the sire of Irene, 2:24 Beechwood, 2:201; Pay Day, 2:201: Eva C, 2:171; and dams of Mors 2:181, and Natalya, 2:29}.

Neponset is a bandsome brown horse. stands 16 bands high and weighs 1200 pounds.

He will make the season of 1904, Monlays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Arthur Driving Park and Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Lowe's livery parn, Sulliven, Ill.

TERMS-\$15 to insure in foal and \$25 o insure living colt. Will not be reponsible for accidents or escapes, but pest of care taken of mares sent me. For further particulars call on cr ad

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erms and I also have other bar gains not enumerated in the above, that will bear close investigation. Correspondence solicited.

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faith in mankind, and a nobler patience. Every day we may do something, often much, to save men from their own hand-Journal of Education.

Risked Life for Hat.

Charles Rosenberger, a young mold-er, while accompanying a fire company's excursion, stepped out on the platform of a train which was traveling close to a mile a minute. His hat blew off and Rosenberger jumped after The train was backed up and the foolhardy young man was carried on board in an unconscious condition. In half an hour he recovered and it was found that he had sustained only a few trifling scratches. Rosenberger says he did not want to mar the appearance of the fire company by marching in any other than the regu lation hat.

1

Tames a Wild Horse and Frenches. William Mullen, the "broncho-bush evangelist, alternately taught "Ing" sumen the way to a better life and did the rough rider act recently on the lake front, Chicago. Two unruly mustangs, which heretofore had never been harnessed, were brought forth to test the preacher's muscle, and in a short time surrendered to his rope sepparatus. Then the man who be tieves in muscular Christianity tole his hearers in three sermons how to withe good.

Penalty for Fomenting Lawspits. 'One of the laws of Texas impose eavy fine and imprisonment on law yers who foment suits against railds and other corporations, or whe vance money to clients to secure

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The Great Southern Hotel, at Gulfport, Miss., on the Mexican Gulf Coast, has 20 rooms single or en suite. with or without bath. Steam heat, electric light, hot and cold running water and a telephone in every room. Reached via Memphis and the Hilf-nois Central's fast moving trains, carry-ing alceptug, and buffet-library cars, with a single change, on same train en route at Memphis, into through alceping, car at Gulf port. Send for illustrated folder describing Gulfport and the hotel.

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