# THE CITY ELECTION NEWS

THE ENTIRE CITIZENS TICKET ELECTED.

ITEMS ABOUT ELECTION RESULTS OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS AND VIL LAGES.

Citizens			 ٠.				 	•••	 	 345
Democra	tic .		 	•••		• • •	 		 	 215
Anti-Lice										
Total vo	te c	ast	 ٠.	•••	٠.		 			 604
		_	 		_	_				

The city election in Sullivan passed of very quietly. The entire citizens ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 15 to 79. There has generally been considerable excitement in our city elections, but this year everything was as quiet and peaceable as a Quaker meeting except a little disturbance in the third ward after the polls were

Following is the vote by wards: First Ward-Plu 

 J. R. Bean, C
 135 

 H. J. Wehner, D
 56

 N. A. Heacock, A-L
 9

 ......135—70 

 J. R. McClure, C
 128-34

 Joseph McLaughlin, D
 92

 Elmer Richardson, A-L
 21

 Third Ward- 

 Edgar David, C.
 82—15

 Fred Brewer, D.
 67

 A. B. McDavid, A-L.
 14

 ,C, Citizens; D, Democrat; A-L, Anti-License.

Election Notes.

Arthur went dry and the proposition for a public library carried by two

The license question was the issue in Pana and the city went wet by a majority of eight. The council is tied, with a republican mayor.

In Shelbyville the democrate elected three aldermen and the republicans one. The council will stand five for license and three against it.

In Effingham street paving was the issue and that issue won. The three democrate and one republican alderman elected being for improvement.

The anti-license ticket was elected in Lovington with the exception that Homer Shepherd defeated Ol. J. Atchison for police magistrate. Mr. Shepherd is only twenty-one years old and is perhaps the youngest justice in the state.

Windsor Went Dry.

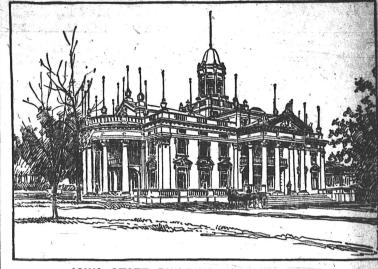
At the Windsor election that was held a week in advance of other towns in this vicinity, was brought out the largest vote ever polled there. The question of "dram shops" or "no dram shops" awakened the interest, and more votes were polled in the precinct comprising the city and half the township, than at the township election the previous week. The proposition to license dram shops was lost by a vote of 150 to 61. The aldermen on the citizens, ticket were elected by majorities ranging from 14 to 42, and the following named gentiemen were elected: President of council, W. R. Storm; aldermen, A T. Collison, George Garvin, 1. H. Gilpin and Preston Coison.

attending the annual association. Miss Nellie Prather of Chicago, who spoke Tuesday upon the station plan of mis sionary giving, is a vivacious speaker and left a good impression upon the audience.

Rev. J. R. Van Pelt addressed the assembly on "Toe Minister as a Student," and Mrs. Van Pelt spoke on the Woman's Home Mission work. One of the most interesting addresses of the meeting was that by Judge Cochran on "Sermone and Preachers That I Like."

Of laterest to Editors and Preachers. Private cars will be quartered at the World's Fair grounds at the rate of \$10 a day, which includes switching charges and sanitary service. This information is of interest to the Illinoicountry editors and preachers who ex. pect to go to the fair in their private probably have their "Pullmans" set out on this eide of the river and thus reduce the price of admission into the city of St. Louis, a privilege everyone east of the Mississippi is "held up" for.

As They Do it in Austin. Rural Carrier H. M. Morris says that the farmers along his route in Austin township have hit upon an enterprising scheme to better the condition of the roads just at this time. Almost every farmer has been harrowing the road along his premises and the effect is said to be surprising. Travel is greatly facilitated and the improvement well worth the time and lavor expended. This work by the farmers is of course catur Herald.



IOWA STATE BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR.

The view shows the north and east sides of one of the first of the state pavilions to be finished. The main entrance is on the north.

PAST REDEMPTION

The Devil Has Fuil Sway in Newton, Ill. Exercises Will Ee Held On April 29th. Says The Hammond Courier. The Class.

One of the Stanleys edits the Hammood Courier and in the last issue thus

writes up his former home, Newton: Newton is getting to be an infamous get the nomination for alderman: where a wealthy fellow with four or five daughters takes offense at a candi date for office and spends a great deal of money to defeat him all because said other immoral women; where a man buries his wife and runs all the way home from the cemetery, done a new suit and hurries off to a neighboring city for another wife before the earth has a chance to settle on the grave of his first wife; where a young lady is highly issuited unless the young man who calls on her has a bottle of whisky in his pocket. A breach of etiquette of this kind, the young man is ignored by all the girls in town, who call him "cheap screw," and he is branded as social ontcast. Where society wom en get drunk and carouse around on the street all hours of the night. Where the newspapers haven't the backbons to take a stand for the better morals of the town for fear of offending a few of the wealthy patrons who are engaged in immoral and illegal business. Where gambling and houses of prostitution are carried on boldly and without fear of molestation; where the libertine takes

an active part in the Sunday schools and is rated as a gentleman. Where the high-salaried preachers smooth

things over and never offer a word of protest. Where the devil has full reign and is only waiting the proper time to send demnation in its force upon the once beautiful and moral little city on the classic Ambraw."

Supervisors Meet.

The board of supervisors met at the court house Wednesday. The new members were James Morrison of Dora and B. N. McMulliu of Lovington. Those ried Thursday morning at the nome of bushels to the acre every year without re elected were Supervisors Patterson, the bride, ner grandfather, Elder W. R. a break. "If you are fascinated" he Burwell and Dick.

There were about forty Methodist B. W. Patterson and Samuel Dick. ministers of the Mattoon district here The vote stood five to three in favor of Mr. Patterson who was elected. There was one complimentary vote for Mr. Edwards. Chairman Patterson appointed the following committees:

Claims-Burwell, Morrison, Mitchell and Dick.

Officers' Reports - McMullin, Gilbreath, Jenne and Edwards. County Farm and Jail-Burwell,

Morrison, Mitchell and Dick. The entire board thought it best for all of them to act on the building committee in reference to the new court nouse. The HERALD will publish the proceedings in full next week.

Wallace Bruce Amebary

The famous reader and poet will be at the Titus opera house, Tuesday evening, April 26, under the management of the high school lecture course. As he has been here before and always gave highcoaches. The common printers will class entertainments that delighted the audience, he needs no comment from us. Tickets 25 and 35 cents, on sale at Wright's grocery, Monday morning.

L O, O. F. Election. The following officers were elected Tuesday evening by the I. O. O. F. for the ensuing year:

Noble Grand. S E. Creech. Vice Grand, John F. Miller. Secretary, J. E Jennings. Recording Secretary, M. K. Birch. Treasurer, W. H. Chase.

Fixed Their Differences. The Illinois Central and Frisco railroads have patched up their crossing differences at Pana, and the Central has instructed their authorities at Pana entirely voluntary on their part- De- to permit the Frisco to lay its track to cross.

LOVINGTON COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Lovington M. E. church Friday evening, April 29 The graduating "The Courier editor was down at his class this year cousists of twelve very old home, Newton, Ill., over Sunday. intelligent young ladies and gentlemen, as tollows: Esther Davidson, Grace town. It is a town of many things. It Gibbon, Lillie Dawson, Valera Bowers, is the place where a man spends \$500 to Katie Potts, Melissa Harrell Mande Porter, Leona Conn, Pearl Landers, Will Brown, Millard Freeman, Oral Foster and Will Hull. Miss Leona Conn has been chosen to deliver the valedictory address and Will Hull, the salutatory. candidate tells the plain truth about the Tueir colors are shell pink and silver wealthy man's daughters and says that gray and their motto, "He who has bethey should be arrested the same as gun is half finished." David Felmley. president of the Illinois State Normal at

Normal, will deliver an address. What Boys Can Do. Mrs. Thomas Simon has a class of very interesting boys at the Christian Sunday school, the oldest of which is eleven years of age. Some of the older members of the school had been puzzling their minds as to how they might raise the funds to pay a debt the Sunday school had been owing for some time. It occurred to these boys they could d. something in favor of the cause, so they went to work to hold a bazaar last Sat nrday. By hard work and persistence, they collected and prepared unite a store of good things, which they were ssful in selling. Their net profits were \$14 48, with which they paid off the indebtedness and had a balance which they donated to the Sunday school treasury.

The following are the members of the

Earl Miller Omar Hill Harold Banks Car. Wright James Heages Earl Bristow

Carl Simon John Mattox Harold Pogue Lloyd Foster Elmer Ferguson

# WEDDINGS.

NOBLE-STORM.

Claude Noble, assi tant postmaster, and Miss Telva Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Storm, were mar-Storm, officiating. The groom is the says "let your neighbor try it first." In fourth of Gorden Boling's grand, the history of corn in Illinois there has children to marry a Storm .- Windsor Hamlin Selects Delegates

Howland J. Hamlin, of Saelbyvi'lwho received the instructions of the republicans of Moultrie county for governor, has selected the following dele-

gates: George A. Sentel, Sullivan. J. H. Uppendahl, Dalton City. Hugh Scott, Bethany.

J. H. Bassett, Arthur. The convention will be held at Springfield May 12.

Corralled Many Tramps. A haif hundred Haymakers from in this city went to Sullivan Thursday noon, and in the evening ran onto a bunch of tramps whom they set to work "making hay." The Haymakers degree of the Red Men organization is said to be very popular, and the fun the boys had in Sullivan was a plenty. -Shelbyville Leader.

State Offers Reward. Governor Yates has issued a pro clamation offering a reward of \$200 tor the arrest and conviction of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Slusher, whose presence s most earnestly requested in Decatur to answer a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Womich a few months ago. The doctor has succeeded in keeping himself in the clear so far.

Real Estate Transfers. John H. Gibeson to Orlando Sawyer, property in Lovington . . . . . . \$ 1500 C. P. Herschberger to Eli C. Herschberger, 120 acres, sec. 34, Lowe tp . . 9600 James C. White to Ella Minor, property in Sullivan

# RALLY OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

O BE HELD IN SULLIVAN FRI-DAY MAY 20.

INTERESTING PROGRAM OF SPEAK ING, MUSIC, ATHLETIC CON-TESTS, ETC., HAS BEEN ARRANGED

There will be a county "school rally t the Seass park in Sullivan on Friday. May 20. The grounds will be open all day, miscellaneous exercises being held in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse the school spirit, to get people and schools in closer touch. The state superintendent is urging such movements.

The program proper will begin at 1 clock and will be something like the following:

Music by Sullivan band. Song by pupils of the county.
Short speeches of greeting from repre

entatives of each township. An address to patrons and pupils, pre senting diplomas to pupils who passed an average of seventy in the eighth and

tion. Athletic contest in which any boy is eligible who attended school the past year.

tenth years' work in the final examina

Contests in running broad jump, high jump, half-hammond, pole vault, 50-yard dash, 100 yard dash and a basket ball game. A medal will be given to the winner of each event.

In case the day is too cool for the speaking to be out of doors, the remainder of the program will be carried out and the speaking will be in the opera

Following are the names of the pupils who graduate from the tenth year work: Brilla Moody Florence Baker Cena Niles Carrie Powers Lora Todd Barber Freeland

Laura Vigles James Turner
Three pupils successfully passed the inth year work as follows: Orpha Dick Erie Jones

Grover Dick A good class graduates from the eighth year, as follows: Shirley Kirk Bessie Booker Vivian Collett Willie Dick Shirley Kirk Vivian Collett Elsie Vaughan Orpha Darst Walter Meece Ray Rose Myrtle Shaw Alice Doner Stella Young Fleta Travis Willie Chase Anna Scott Henry France Guy Maxedon Mae Newlan Grover Garrett Elsa Preston Bessie Waggoner

Johnnie Hook Omer Spencer Only two pupils took the grade in the seventh year work - Fern Lewis and Senn Hoover.

#### A GOOD SUGGESTION

J. H. Martin of Atwood Gives Practica Advice to Farmers,

J. H. Martin, of Atwood, Piatt county, in a signed statement to farmers, and especially to the inexperienced warns them against the seed corn that advertisements say will yield 100 never been the interest in seed as manifested this spring.

Mr. Martin names four essentials to a good crop of corn—the soil, the seed the season and the ultivation. In his opinion their relative importance is in the order given. The soil is the most essential condition for a big crop as can be readily seen. Mr. Martin makes the statement that a neighbor raised 137 bushels to the acre some years ago. Fourteen acces of grass sod of fifteen years' standing had produced 110 bushels to the acre. The few acres that brought 137 bushels had been a pond. The seed was not pedigreed, bu' Owanecon and Tioga Tribes of Red Men a cross. Some of it sent to the experiment station yielded 88 bushels. The out brains for cash or credit. The eddifference was in the soil Mr. Martin contends.

Mr Martin advises all farmers to pay no attention to the new-fangled seed, but to pin their faith in the Boone White. Farmer's Interest, Silver Mine. Reid's Yellow Dent or Leamings which are pure bred and will produce regular crops if the soil is right and the season and cultivation what they should be.

A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; mond, Mrs. Charles Bristow, Misses always recommended it to my triends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a danty for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

121c percales 10c; 25c Madras cloth 15c;

SCHOOL ELECTION

A Big Vote Cast-Tex But the Day

The school election last Saintday afternoon resulted in the election of B. F. Peadro as president of the board. The other two elected were Fruit Lee and

There were two tickets in the field,



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PEADRO. ormer County Superintendent of School and newly elected President of Sullivan Board of Education.

the "Text Books" and "Good Schools." The issue first mentioned is one which has been agitating a number of patrons for several years, and much interest was manifested in the election.

The contest during the afternoon was spirited and a vote of nearly 450 was polled. The vote is as follows: B. F. Peadro, Text Books....... 272—128 W. K. Whitfield, Good Schools ..... 149 

Making a Great Hit in Chicago Harry E. Wright, formerly a Sullivan boy, but now of Chicago, has again returned to Sullivan. Harry cays he owns an interest in a vaudeville outfit at Russell's concert salcon on South State street—a winter and summer rerort. He is making a great hit with the patrons of that institutions as a warbler. He says he just recently staged one of his own plays, which is a beautiful, refined one-act tragedy, entitled, "Only a Section-Hand's Daughter, or the Hodosrrier's Re-verse," shield a State street success and goes like a house on fire. Mr. Wright will visit his many friends in Sullivan for one week only, after which he will leave for Chicago, where he will resume his duties in the theatrical line The people of Sullivan will regret to lose him very much, but what is Sullivan's loss will be Chicago's gain, or words to that effect.

Safe Blown Open.

LOVINGTON, ILL , April 18.—The safe in the Wabash station was completely wrecked by burglars Friday night and about \$40 or \$50 in money taken and considerable jewelry belonging to the agent, A. O. McBride.

The burglars entered through the outer door and then broke the lock on the office door. The burglary was committed about 1 o'clock in the morning, as several citizens heard the report of the explosion that wrecked the safe, but had no idea where it was.

Mr. McBride usually does not have any money, but lately he has been nois, where she has resided ever since keeping a little money in the safe. This is the second time that the depot has been burglarized this year; the otle time just the money drawer was robbed and some change taken. Lovington is so peaceable that they haven't any use for a night policeman now.

Virtue Its Own Reward.

An editor is a millionaire without money, a congressman without a job, a king without a throne He constructs without hammer or saw, Builds rail roads without rails or spikes, and farms without a plow. He runs a butcher shop in the journalistic world and deals itor is a teacher, a lawyer, a preacher; he sends out truth to save others and gets lost himself.

Chicago Excursionists.

There were twenty-one tickets sold for the Chicago excursion Saturday morning over the Wabash. Among those who went were J. H. Ireland, F. M. Waggoner, B. B. Haydon, James L. Kirk, Will Sheridan, A. T. Davis of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fin E. Pifer, Mrs. W. C. Cawood, Mrs. J. H. Du-Lizzie Ginn, Ruth Paelps, Lutie Ashworth, Lucille Cawood.

Gather Up Your Garbage.

Property owners are notified that the wagons to gather up the old tin cans and other rubbish will start out Monday. The cans and rubbish should be placed in convenient piles in the alleys and easy of access to the team sters. CHARLES LANSDEN

> City Marchal and Street Sup-rintendent.

NEXT SUNDAY AT SEASS PARK. SULLIVAN.

IF THE WEATHER PERMITS THE MAROONS WILL BE OUT FOR REVENCE AS THE RYANS HAVE WON TWICE.

Next Sunday, April 24, at Seasa park Manager O'Day and his troupe of Maroons will make their debut of the season with the Ryans of Decatur. There promises to be something doing as the Ryans defeated the Maroons twice last season to the tune of 11 to 3 and 6 to 4. The Marcons are in fine shape now and have grown much stronger than last year and don't propose to have any 11 to 3 hung on them, if they know themselves. Manager O'Day has been busy getting his arm in shape and says he will be in the pink of condition to deliver the goods when Umpire W. W. Sheridan yells "play ball." They will try to make arrangements with the Sullivan band to furnish music for the cocasion. The manager cannot name his team for the season as there are many to select from. The boys have been working very hard to get thinge going, and now they are all actually holding devotional exercises and praying for it not to rain or snow and prevent their game Sunday. If the weather should be inclement the game will be postponed until Wednesday or Thursday of the following week.

It will be noticed on the hand bills that the game would be called at 3:80 but later it was decided to change the hour to 2:80.

The Marcons and Ryans line up as

body.

follows: MAROONS. Bartley, Bartlett McBride
Uhrleh
Martin
If
Moore
Chipps
ef
Higman
Taggart
Foland
Hartin
Sub

Everyone interested in baseball should attend the opening game of the season as the Maroons have been to a great expense. They are very thankful ab Titles who have exhaust the m and would appreciate a large ascendance. Admission, 25c, one price to every-

Manager O'Day has already booked some of the best teams in this part of the state. The Nebraska Indians will play here Sunday, May 8.

#### DEATHS.

MRS. CYNTHIA BYROM.

Cynthia Jones was born in Tennessee, September 1, 1824. Died at her home in Sullivan April 20 1904, at the age of 79 years 7 months and 19 days.

She was married to James L. Byrom August 11, 1842. To this union were born four children, Eveline Mayberry of the state of Washington, James L. Byrom of St. Louis and Wm. Byrom of this place. A daughter, Nancy Curl' having died, November 28, 1886.

In 1865 Cynthia Byrom with her husband and three children moved from Winchester Tennesse to Sulliven Illiin Sullivan or near by. She united with the Methodist church

nearly sixty years ago and has ever led a. Christian life. Her husband died ten years ago last

Sunday. Funeral services were conducted at the C. P. church yesterday afternoon

by Rev. S. P Taylor, assisted by Rev. T. H. Tall. Burial at Greenhill cometery. KUSTER. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Kuster died Wednesday night and was buried at the Greenhill cemetery Tnursday. The child was born April 2, 1904, and was about three weeks old. BIRTHS.

NIGHSWANDER—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nighswander, of south of Sullivan, their fourth child but first voter. GREENWOOD-A daughter was born one

day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenwood, of Jonathan Creek township.

PASCO-A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pasco of southwest of Sullivan.

New Depot,

The new depot of the Illinois Central has been opened to the travelling public since last Tuesday and the box car railway station house has been foreaken. The east room of the new building is the ladies' waiting room; the next one for the trainmen; the third the men's waiting room; the last and fourth is the warehouse

New line of prints, ginghams and wash goods at Landis'. 172

Rape seed at Reimund's. 13,

EMBALMED GRASSHOPPERS THE CAUSE OF UNIQUE SPECTACLE.

Fish That Swallowed the Alcohol-Soaked Insects Got Gloriously Drunk and Surprised Two Ancient Anglers.

If Sunday had not been a fairly pretty day Ats Hartley and Maj. Davis, of Anaconda, Mont., would not have discovered a few new kinks in the fishing busi-These two anglers—the most famous in the west-have lashed the waters in all parts of the world, and have even gone harpooning for whales, but the experience they had Sunday discounts anything and everything of their

When the two anglers went to the Bitter Root, they found a little shore ice, not enough to hurt, but enough to make the water cold. They used ordinary bait until Hartley dug. up a jar filled with some mysterious stuff. Examination showed the stuff to be grasshoppers pickled in alcohol. Hartley lifted his hat, smiled, and bowed to the major. Hartley then placed one of the embalmed grasshoppers on his hook and made a cast. There was no rise. Another cast was made, and this time there was a rush and swirl and a big fight was on. The fish was a monster. It required all the strength and skill of Hartley to land it, but the task was finally accomplished. The fish lay gasping on the shore, and Hartley wiped his brow and looked for more bait.

Then was when his heart broke. In the excitement of landing the fish he had upset the jar of preserved hoppers, and found himself without any more of the magic bait. Out in the river the jar floated bottom upward, and his heart sank as he thought of what he might have done had he been able to preserve that jar of grasshoppers.

While he was bitterly reproaching himself for his carelessness, Maj. Davis cailed his attention to the fact that there was something doing in the deep hole



A RUSH AND A SWIRL,

n the river in which they had been fishing. It was across this hole that the bait jar had drifted in its cruise from the oank, and into the hole had dropped the grasshoppers that were preserved in al-When Hartley looked after the najor had spoken, he saw a boiling, seething mass in the hole. It appeared to be alive with fish. There were big ish and little fish; char and red bellies; whitefish and grayling-all the fish that are known to inhabit the Bitter Root vere represented in the mass that swirled and swished through the water

of the fishing hole. Hartley rubbed his eyes to assure himself that he was not dreaming. He took a second look, and a third, and then was satisfied that his first impression nad been correct. There were more fish in sight than he had ever seen before at one time. And they looked like a scrimmage on a football field, so eager were they to get hold of some of the alcoholized hoppers. And as he looked he witnessed the sequel. It didn't take long for the fish to get the hoppers disposed of. There were plenty of hoppers for ordinary use, but there were more fish than had been expected. Thus it was that the hoppers were consumed earlier than had been anticipated. The disturbance quieted, and the writhing fish disappeared from view. Hartley thought the circus was all over, and stooped to pick up the one big fish that he had landed.

He was mistaken. The fun was yet to come. The fish had eaten the hoppers, as they had eaten many others before But these were the first hoppers preserved in alcohol that they had ever encountered. To their uninitiated palates and unseasoned stomachs the alcohol that the major had used in pickling his bait was an entirely new experience. When they settled to the bottom of the stream to digest the grasshoppers they were totally unprepared for what ensued.

The alcohol worked, and in a few minutes the fish were as arunk as a lot of sailors on shore leave. If they had been active in their pursuit of the bait. they were still more active now. They dashed through the water and they danced two-steps. They played tag and they turned handsprings. They went through all the antics that any drunken crowd ever tried, and they did themselves proud. Some of them turned somersaults so vigorously that they landed on the shore ice, and the cool surface felt so good to their heated brows that they decided to remain there.

They were picked up and brought to town by Hartley and the major, and this, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, is how it happ ned that they had a big string of fish with no hook marks in their

Animal Lies Down on City Street and Befuses to Budge Until Copiously Fed.

The r itation of the Georgia mule has spiral to all corners of the world, especial in the "kicking" abilities he possesses. But a Georgia mule also has sense, good, hard common sense, as the ing will more than prove:

Will Hunter, a negro man, who keeps wood yard at Atlanta, Ga., bought a Georgia mule some months ago, giving a note for \$65 in payment for the bag of bones and a hide. That was about all was to this particular Georgia mule. He was the poorest specimen of a mule that has ever eaten corn, but this mule did not get much corn to eat. He

was hungry, awfully hungry.

He made up his mind that he would fast no longer. He was out on Peachtree street, between Ivy and Baker, his



GOT UP AND AMBLED OFF.

owner in a wagon behind him, driving out the boulevard. Then the idea came to him, and, with due deliberation, he lay down in the street and nothing would budge him.

Bicycle Officer Maddox was near and assisted the negroes in trying to get the mule up, but there was nothing doing. The mule just simply would not move.

A little crowd gathered. Finally a little boy, having a bunch of grass in his hands, got into the crowd. The mule raised up his head and made a dive for the grass. Ladies living on Peachtree street sent into their barns and had corn and oats carried to the animal. Some 'kindly disposed man sent to a feed store and bought hay. Before he would get up or move a step that mule had eaten a hearty repast.

Then he got up and began ambling off. The officers made a case against Hunter and had the mule outside of the courtroom, so Recorder Broyles could see its condition. A fine of \$1.75 was imposed on Hunter for cruelty to animals, and he was ordered not to use the mule until it had fattened up again.

#### DWARFS MAY FIGHT DUEL

They Are Rivals for Love of American Midget and a Challenge Is Imminent.

A serious love affair in the world of dwarfs is just now engaging the attention of Paris, and it is hinted that the outcome may be a duel.

Princess Chiquita, a tiny American woman, who was born in 1881, stand3 two feet six inches in her high-heeled boots, and weighs 19 pounds, is now on exhibition at Bostock's menagerie at the Paris Hippodrome.

Some time ago two dwarfs, who also nappened to be in Paris—Auguste, who is 26 years old and stand three feet six inches high, and Delphin, aged 21, height two feet seven inches-went to see the little lady, and both fell desperately in love. Auguste is a French-



BOTH LOVE THE PRINCESS.

man, and Delphin a German, and both started writing inflammatory love letters to the little princess, who, as became a well-bred young lady, handed the letters to her papa, a man of normal size and appearance.

The French dwarf is, however, of a jealous and flery character, and on hearing yesterday that the German dwarf Delphin had been to see the princess, and had handed her a bou-quet which had been graciously accepted, is now beside himself with anger. He has threatened that if Delphin continues to pay such decided attentions to the lady he will challenge him to fight a duel. Delphin, on the other hand, says that he is "not afraid of that big French bully Auguste."

Princess Chiquita, who converses equally well in English and German, declares that she is quite happy to remain as she is. Auguste, she said, she feared was rather quick-tempered, and Delphin was so ardent and sentimental that she hardly liked to take all that he said for gospel truth. "I do hope the silly boys will not fight about me,"

## HUNGRY MULE ON A STRIKE TRIED TO BRACE UP BILLYGOAT, DOG AND BOY.

SAD FATE OF SIR WALTER RA LEIGH IN CHICAGO.

Tramp Played Part with His Ragged Coat All Right, But the Lady, Afraid of Deadly Microbes, Flunked.

William E. Eagan, alias Reading Bill, read the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and his famous cloak the other afternoon and he was kicked and threatened with arrest and probably contracted

pneumonia as a result. Reading Bill's beat extends along Michigan boulevard from Jackson boulevard south to Harrison street. Chicago He was patrolling it in the early afternoon when a woman, who looked as if she might be sympathetic, came along.

"Jest a dime, fair lady," began Reading Bill, and there was genuine hunger in his voice. "Maybe w'en I gits prosperous I'll meet you at Newport and pay you back."

There was hope in his voice, for the lady was fumbling in her shopping bag. "Here: take this and learn what stuff heroes are made of," said the woman, and she gave Reading Bill a book.

It was almost as good as money to the tramp, for he is a litterateur. He darted into an alley, and a few minutes later was reading of Walter Raleigh and his cloak.

It was toward evening when he again appeared on the boulevard. Then he met Red Face Mike.

'Well, Red Face, you hungry?" asked Reading Bill.

"Ain't heard of no miracles bein' per formed lately, has you?" returned Red

"Well, you just come with me and in three hours we will be dinin' on the fat of the land, as the newspapers say," said Reading Bill, and the two hoboes disap peared.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says they were in front of the Auditorium theater at eight o'clock. It was the grand opera season, and the fashionable people arrive at that hour in Chicago

"In ten minutes I'll be a hero," said Reading Bill, as he stationed himself near the entrance.

Carriages were arriving at the rate of ten a minute, but a hundred had passed



"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST."

when Red Face Mike felt a tug at his sleeve.

"Now, watch me," said Reading Bill,

as he sprang forward. At the curb stood a swell equipage. A man who looked as if prosperity and he were old friends had just alighted. Upon the step stood a woman, and the dia-

monds at her throat represented a fortune. "I'll certainly spoil my dress," she said, as she pointed at the pool of water.
It was Reading Bill's cue.

and his ragged "Permit me, lady," left hand while his right was folded over his breast.

"Murder!" shrieked the woman. "See the microbes on his coat! enough to kill an army," and she would have fallen had not the strong arm of her escort supported her. "Wretch! What mean you by address-

ing a la@ whom you have never met?" and the right foot of the escort assisted the unhappy tramp litterateur to reach the middle of the street.
"You're under arrest," said a blue-

coat, as he caught poor Reading Bill by the trousers. "Why don't you brace up and behave?"

"Mister, I tried to brace up and be a hero." and there was conviction in his voice; "but people don't seem to care for heroes no mcre."

And sadly, he went to jail.

#### Left \$2,000 to His Horse.

A strange case of the affection a man may have for a dumb brute came to light at St. Louis when the will of Dr. John Gilwee was probated. The first clause of the instrument provided for a trust fund of \$2,000, to be held in the name of a faithful old horse, Tony, which had served the physician continuously for nearly 23 years. The clause in the will was as follows: "In case that my horse, Tony, which I have used for nearly 23 years, survives me, I order that \$2,000 of my estate be placed in trust at six per cent. per annum, and said interest used for his food, shelter and care so long as he lives, and after his death raid \$2,000 shall be divided among my logal heirs."

Girls in a Sandbag Duel.

Ywo young women in Paris quarreled about a young man whom they both admired. They agreed to fight a duel. Meeting by appointment in a lonely park, et night, each took off a stocking and fired it with stand. Then they began to slash each other. One of the young women was so severely hurt that she had to be taken to a hospital. .

Whenever Such a Combination Hap pens to Meet, Trouble Is Reasonably Sure to Come.

Steve Muscuga, a saloonkeeper of No. 18 Williams street, Bayonne, N. Y. gave his son a goat for a birthday present recently. The goat was christened Buck, but he was a very good-man nered goat. The other afternoon, Bum, the toothless bulldog, a family heirloom, made life so miserable for the goat that he decided to let the dog

have the yard to itself.

A bad boy snapped a clothespin over Buck's tail and climbed a tree. Buck started for home, casting bleats and eyes at the strange pincher on his tail. Into the barroom raced the poor Buck and began chasing that clothesnin about a circle.

When Bum appeared and started to finish the fight he had begun earlier in



MADE FOR THE OTHER GOAT.

the day Buck jumped on a chair. Bum was able to nip his legs. Buck jumped to the bar. There he was safe. He began chasing the clothespin again, when suddenly he got a glimpse of the looking glass. What he saw there made him forget the clothespin.

Buck poised himself after the manner of his masonic brother about to administer the thirty-third degree. Then he shot himself at that other

Steve Mucsuga ran in with his rifle. believing the laborers from the gas house were raiding his place. When he saw what had happened, he took aim at the billy-goat and pulled the trigger. But Bum got in the way of the bullet and went down with a yelp. Mrs. Mucsuga ran in and fainted. Buck ran out, conscious of nothing except that he had smashed that other goat.

Neighbors hurried in and found Muc-

suga, with a smoking rifle, leaning over his prostrate wife, and good old Bum lead on the floor.

"Murder," they yelled. The police held Mucsuga until he proved to them that he hadn't murdered his wife. A general alarm was sent out for Buck.

#### CRIME CAUSES SENSATION.

German Musician Takes Lock of Hair from Dead Sweetheart in Church on a Wager.

A young German musician has been arrested at Berlin for committing a sensational crime which has stirred up all Berlin.

A few nights ago the Church of the Apostles was violently entered between one and three o'clock in the morning and a coffin containing the body of a young girl who had committed suicide was broken open.

The musician who was arrested was the former sweetheart of the girl, and he confessed before the police that he coat had spread over the water. "Step had broken into the church because of a upon this poor garment and tread your bet made in a saloon near by that he



BROKE OPEN THE COFFIN.

church, breaking open the coffin and cutting a lock of his sweetheart's hair from her head.

As his excuse the young man pleads that he was half intoxicated, but the sentiment against him is so strong that he will probably be very severely pun-

Starvation Wages in Italy. No wonder the working people of Italy are eager to come to the United States. In Italy laborers earn 40 to 50 cents a day; bricklayers 80 cents to \$1; stone cutters and carpenters, 60 to 70 cents; painters and frescoers, 40 to 50 cents; experts, 60 to 75 cents.

Japs Admire Long Noses, The Japanese are noted for long oses; therefore they are considered mark of beauty. A Japanese girl with an unusually prominent nose is considered a belle.



THE WIFE OF THE MIKADO. Her Name Is Haruko and She Belongs

to One of the Noblest Families of Japan.

The empress of Japan, Haruko (popularly named the "Empress Spring"), is a daughter of the noble house of Ichigo, one of the fine families of great Kuge, or court personages, from which a mikado may choose his consort. Until her eighteenth year, when she was chosen by her sovereign, she was brought up in the strictest seclusion in the old capital, Kioto, and received the customary education of a daughter of a princely

Great pains were taken to teach her lierature, to develop her artistic taste and to school her in the writing of graceful if inane verse.

She is 54 years old, a year older than her husband. Having no children of her own, she is content to see the son of a megaki, or concubine, reared as the heir to the crown, and to recognize him as her future lord, if she survives her husband.

Monogamy is now the rule in Japan and the next mikado will probably be the last of left-handed birth to reign. The present emperor is likewise a megaki's son.

"Empress Spring" has been truly a helpmeet and an inspiration to her hus-

She caused the first Japanese girls to be sent to America, in 1871, to acquire western learning. She suggested the founding of the national normal school and patronized the establishment of the Japanese Red Cross society. She gives money, time and care to charitable works, visiting the hospitals, especially that for women and children, in Tokio, where she distributes toys and luxuries She has no companion in the seclusion

of her own apartments in the palace of Tokugawa. Here she wears the national costume, in dark-colored silks. Her apartments are simple, in the style of old Japan, with beautiful lacquered furniture. The floor is covered with spotless white matting, on which she sits or squats. Her rooms open into those of the emperor.

The state apartments are furnished in European style. The palace, built in 1889, is in the old native style of architecture, but is equipped with the "modern improvements" familiar to the west -water, electric lights and heating ap-

The ladies of the court live in a separate building, from which a covered gal-



THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

ery leads to the palace. Japanese etiquette is so complicated that these ladies spend a seven-years' apprenticeship to learn their duties. Each has her own ipartment and even her own cook

The New York World says that the woman of present-day Japan lives under far more liberal laws than her mother did. There is now a law for divorce by mutual consent. Women lecturers are not unknown. Children of both sexes are educated together in the primary schools, a thing that horrifies conservative grandmothers. There are women lawyers in Tokio, and although their entrance into the medical profession is frowned upon, that prejudice will give way in time.

Not only have many Japanese women adopted the European costume, but some even wear trousers.

#### FAILURE IN MARRIED LIFE. Much Unhappiness Is Caused Because Men and Women Fail to Har-

monize Their Tempers.

Unless tempers can be harmonized, no marriage can be truly happy. Some may say that to resort to reasoning out every little difference of opinion will lead to an unhappy existence. Reason should never be considered a tyrant, but a counselor. However hard the struggle may be, it is sure to lead to wonderful results; and as nothing in this life is gained without struggle and persistent effort, married couples who are not happy only because they cannot harmonize their tempers, will find that the struggle, even if it has taken years and years, will be worth the effort.

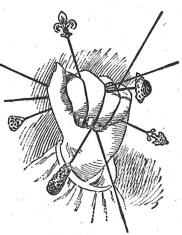
The importance of harmonizing tempers in married life is not less than that of marriage itself. People seem to resort to marriage because they can picture a land of unalloyed happiness in which they may dwell. After one or two years of married existence the dream is shattered. Pride alone then bids many a man and wife to live together in inharmonious union. They have a reasonable share of the comforts of life, but most of them have too much of one thingtemper.-N. Y. Weekly.

#### **WOMAN'S HANDIEST WEAPON**

The Hatpin Inflicts a Severe Wound and Can Be Got Ready for Action in a Moment.

"What shall we do in case we are atacked by some thief or ruman?" is the question women have asked in every part of the country. The man to whom the question is put will generally answer: 'Carry a revolver." But women dread revolvers. Few women possess the nerve necessary to use a pistol with effect when attacked. Then there is the objection to a revolver in the possession of a woman that she would be averse to suspecting the motive of every man she met, and would probably fail to draw the revolver until too late, for fear of making a foolish mistake. What, then, can be provided for her that will be formidable to a foe, yet absolutely safe, so far as she is concerned, and ever ready

at hand, whether wanted for use or not? The answer to the puzzle has been provided by those who make women's hatpins. A hatpin has been designed that is intended primarily for use as a weapon of defense. It is in reality a stiletto, masquerading as an innocent hatpin. It is made of fine steel, that will



INNOCENT LOOKING HATPINS.

bend, but will not break, as sharp as a needle, and hardened at the end so that it can be used with deadly effect as a dagger, and a handle that enables a woman to grasp it for use as a weapon and hold it so that it cannot easily be pulled from her hand.

There are two ways of holding this hatpin. It can be held with the thumb pressed against the top or with the button grasped in the palm of the hand. In either way it is a weapon not to be despised.

The method of using it to the best advantage when attacked is to aim at the face of the highwayman. A woman armed with one of these stilettos is able to do more damage in a few seconds than a man unarmed. The wicked little blade is so small that it is impossible to grasp it to wrench it away from her, and yet so keen is it that, thrust home by a woman frenzied by fear, it is likely to pierce through any ordinary clothing into a vital part of a highwayman's anatomy.

There are times in most women's lives when a suspicious looking character comes into the offing and prudence whin-While most pers: "Beware of him." women would shrink under these circumstances from pulling out a revolver, it is an innocent act to put the hand to the hat and draw out one of her stilettolike hatpins. With this in her hand the nervous woman is ready for the stranger, whatever his intentions. If he is an honest man he will probably take no notice of the woman's action. If he is a thief, it is more than probable that he will mark the act and let the woman pass unmolested .-- N. Y. Trib-

## WOMAN'S MONEY HER OWN.

Arkansas Court Holds That Legal Rights of Wives Make Property Subject to Larceny.

It has been held by the lower courts at times that a man could not steal from his wife and vice versa. The supreme court of Arkansas has recently handed down a decision which declares that a man may steal from his wife.

The case in which this decision was rendered was that of the state versus J. F. Hunt.

Hunt, a saloon keeper, married Miss Maud Nevills, who had a bank account of about six hundred dollars. Almost immediately after their marriage he began to try to get possession of it.

Mrs. Hunt, while willing enough to share with him whatever income it might bring, would not give it to him absolutely. He prevailed upon her at last to give him a check for the amount, with the understanding that he was not to use it, but invest it in a piece of property for her. Hunt obtained the money and lost no time in leaving the state with another woman. They went to St. Louis, and were finally tracked to Los Angeles. He was brought back to Arkansas to stand

Hunt was indicted and convicted in circuit court for grand larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years. From this he appealed to the supreme court.

On the appeal the main question raised by the attorneys for Hunt was that a man could not be technically guilty of larceny of his wife's goods, because the law regards them as one person, and man may not steal his own.

In an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Bunn the court declined to adopt this view, holding that, while at common law the legal unity of the husband and wife made it impossible for the one to be guilty of theft from the other, the effect of the married woman's statutes and the provisions of law enlarging the property rights of married women is to do away with the reason for this rule, to such an extent as to make the property of the wife the subject of larceny by

Something Like a Waiter.

Something Like a Watter,
Stranger (to hotal proprietor)—Have
you a vacancy among your waiters?
Hotel Proprietor—Well, I don't know.
I suppose I might make a place for a man
of fine address like you. Have you ever
had any experience in waiting?
"Well, I should say so. I waited 13
years to marry a girl, and last week she
married another fellow."—Stray Stories.

Small Figures.

Mrs. Bacon—I see by the papers that the everage family in the United States has four and seven-tenths persons.

Mr. Bacon—I suppose I'm the seven-tenths in this family.—Yonkers States-

#### 1901-1904.

NeKoma, Ill., April 18th.—Away back in 1901 Mr. Albert E. Larson of this place was suffering with Kidney disease and backache. The pain he was called upon to endure was very great and rendered his life almost a burden to him. He heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began to use them and almost at once he began to get better. He had been unable to work, but Dodd's Kidney Pills soon made him able to go to work again. He used the remedy till he was completely cured. He says he has grown stronger year by year since he got rid of his old trouble.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly gave me a complete and permanent cure, for I have felt stronger since I used them in 1901 than ever before. I can do harder work now in 1904 than I could last year. I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills enough. I would not be without them in the house."

As a general rule it is a good plan to eep busy; but don't make the mistake of eeping too busy to mind your own busi-ess.—Houston Post.

#### **CUTICURA PILLS**

For Cooling and Cleansing the Blood in Torturing, Disfiguring Humors -60 Chocolate Pills 25c.

Cuticura Resolvent Pills (chocolate coated) are the product of twenty-five years' practical laboratory experience in the preparation of remedies for the treatment of humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, and are confidently believed to be superior to all other blood purifiers, however expensive. Complete external and internal treatment for every humor may now be had for \$1.00, consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

The Trouble of It—"You look aged this

The Trouble of It.—"You look aged this morning, Bill." "Well, time will tell on a man, they sav." "Yes, especially a high old time."—"Philadelphia Ledger.

Skin Diseases, Bone Pains, Itchings, Aching Back, Blood Poison, Eczema TO PROVE IT, REMEDY SENT FREE,





ove pictures show what Botanic Blood will do clearing the skin, healing all sores aptilons, making the blood pure and rick re confidence in Botanic Blood Balm [B.B.B.]

known remedy, doctors, and specialists had failed, How to tell you have blood disease. If you have the tell-tale pimples or eruptions on any part of the body-rheumatic aches and pains in bones or Joints, aching back, swollen giands, or swellings and risings on the skin; blood feels hot and watery, skin itches and burns, eczema, scabby sores, mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, scrofula, copper-colored spots hair on eyebrows falling out, boils, carbuncles, rash on the skin, ulcers, weak kidneys; earling, festering sores; you may be certain you suffer from poison in the blood. Get the poison out of your system

Get the poison out of your system
by taking Botanic Blood Baim [B. B. B.] It is a purely
wegetable extract, thoroughly tested in hospital and
private practice with over 5,000 cures made of the most
obstinate cases. Botanic Blood Baim [B.B.B.] heats
all sories, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changlings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changlings the entire body into a clean, healthy condition,

Cancer Carred

Botanic Blood Baim Cures Cancers of all Kinds,
Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly
Uteers. It kills the Cancer Poison and heats the Sores
or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a presistent
Plimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains,
take Blood Baim and they will disappear before they
develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases
of Cancer cured by taking Botanic Biood Baim [BBB.]
Sold by all druggists, \$1,00 per large bottle with
complete directions for home cure.
For free sample write Blood Baim Cc., Atlanta, Ga,
Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice
to suit your case also sent in sealed letter.

to sult your case also sent in sealed letter.

It already satisfied that B. B. B. is what you need
take a large bottle as directed on label, and when the
right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and
tasting. If not cured your money will be refunded.

THE BEST DMMEL SLICKER IN THE WORLD COWER'S Like all our waterproof coats, suits and hats for all kinds of wet work, it is often imitated but never equalled. Place in black or yellow and fully guaranteed by an OFTHE FISH. STORMORN CO. TOWER CHAMBAN CO. STORMORN CO.



IOWA FARM BARGAINS

73 W. Adams Street, CHICAGO

PRIOE PER ACRE.

160 Acres in Howard Co......\$48
160 Acres in Howard Co.......\$48
160 Acres in Howard Co.......48
1800 Acres in Howard Co.......48
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WHERE THE BLAME LAY.

He Wanted to Get to the Front Little Too Quick for His Own Good.

Sternly the judge regarded the prisoner before him. He beheld a man of tender, unripe years, whose face was fair to look upon, bearing as it did every known mark of honesty. Appearances gave no reason for committing the crime, and yet the jury had decided, on first ballot, that the prisoner was guilty. In fact, the plea for the defense was very weak, says the New York Times.

oner was guilty. In fact, the plea for the defense was very weak, says the New York Times.

"It seems incredible," said the judge, "that a man with your connections should have stooped so low as to become a common forger. Surely some one else must have been the cause of your downfall. A woman?"

"There was some one," replied the prisoner, "but that some one was not a woman. It is yourself, your honor."

"1?" cjaculated the judge, amazedly.

"Just so. A short time ago I was a member of the graduating class in my college. You were one of the speakers at the farewell session. You may remember your words: The world lies ahead of you. But you must push your way steadily. I want each one of you to forge to the front: I want to soon see each occupying a prominent position in the eyes of your families and of the world." The prisoner paused and smiled. "I forged quicker than the others. I've gained a place before the public. And now, what next?"

"Three years," laconically said the judge. "Next case!"

Exhausted the Font.

Exhausted the Font.

Exhausted the Font.

Sir Samuel Sims saw sweet Sara Sampson swimming. Suddenly she seemed sinking. Sir Samuel stood stunned. Striding seaward, spurning shingle, Sir Samuel swiftly swam Sarawards. Sir Samuel skillfully supported swooning Sara. Swimming shorewards Sir Samuel successfully succored Sara. Seeming somewhat shaky. Sir Samuel sampled some spirits—special Scotch. Sara saw Sir Samuel's self-sacrificing spirit; Sir Samuel eaw Sara's sweetness. Sir Samuel soon sought Sara. Striding slowly, Sara sighed softly. Sir Samuel seemed specchless.

"Say something, Sir Samuel," said Sara.
"Say Sam, Sara," said Sir Samuel.
Sara, smiling shyly, softly said "Sam."
"Sara—Sally!" stammered Sir Samuel.
"Sweet Sara—sweetheart!"
Sara solemnly surrendered.
Pleace ctop thic. We are chort of eccec.
(Printer).—N. Y. News.

Don't Use Stimulants.

You need a bracer or strengthener at this time of the year, but you do not want to be left with the depressing effects which follow the use of stimulants. As a tonic or purifier, there is nothing better than Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, which acts gentity, but effectually, on the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Don't take the nostrums which are advertised under the name of Sarsaparillas, Blood Purifiers, etc. Not one in ten contains a single grain of the genuine Sarsaparina Root or Potassium Iodide. Take only Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, which is sold by your druggist in 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

As a man travels on in the journey of life his objects of wonder daily diminish, and he is continually finding out some very simple cause for some great matter of marvel.—Washington Irving.

Hand Power Hay Press \$28.00.
Greatest, simplest, best invention of the age. A boy can make regular sized 14x18x 48 in. bales like fun, and two boys can bale three tons per day easily. SEND THIS NOTICE TO-DAY

to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 5c stamps for mailing, and get their big catalog, fully describing this great Hay Press, so also hundreds of tools and thousands of varieties of Farm and Vegetable Seeds. [K. L.]

"If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, write things worth reading, or do things worth writing."—Franklin.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists, 25c. Ac-cept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Want of something to do often causes people to do things they don't want to do.

Star of Hope.

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

He—"Ripping floor this. I love it!" She (dryly)—"Then why dance on my feet?"—Punch.

Hoxie's Croup Cure, The life saver of children. 50 cents.

Politeness of makes liars of honest men. Chicago Daily News. Putnam Fadeless Dyes produce the orightest and fastest colors.

A man must leave many things behind to win the things to come.—Ram's Horn.

#### DANGEROUS NEGLECT.

It's the neglect of backache, sideache, pain in the hips or loins that finally prostrates the strongest body. The kidney warnings are seriousthey tell you that they are unable to filter the body's waste and poison from the blood-the sewers are clogged and impurities are running wild to impregnate nerves, heart, brain and every organ of the body with disease ele-Doan's Kidney ments. Doan's Kidney Pills are quick to soothe

and strengthen sick kidneys, and help them free the system from poison. Read how valuable they are, even in cases of long-

L. C. Lovell of 415 North First St. Spokane, Wash., says: "I have had trouble from my kidneys for the past ten years. It was caused by a strain to which I paid little attention. But as I neglected the trouble, it became worse worse until any strain or a slight cold was sure to be followed by severe pain across my back. Then the action of the kidney secretions became deranged and I was caused much annoyance besides loss of sleep. Doan's Kid-ney Pills were brought to my notice after taking them a short time their good effect was, apparent. All the pain was removed from my back and the kidney secretions became normal. Doan's Kidney Pills do all that is

claimed for them. A FREE TRIAL of this great remedy which cured Mr. Lovell will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all drug-gists, price 50 cents per box.



FERTILIZATION OF CELERY

What the Special Application of Nitrate of Soda Did for a Grower in Ohio.

The celery plant is composed of over 90 per cent. of water. To secure such succulence essentially requires an abundance of readily soluble nitrogenous food. This must be in constant supply during growing season to develop perfection of brittle crispness.

The stalks shown here are repre-resentative individuals from two plots in a comparative manurial experiment. The one on the left is from the plot fertilized in the usual way with commercial manure, containing plant



NITRATE OF SODA ON CELERY.

food constituents in the ordinary proportion: Nitrogen, 5 per cent.; phosphoric acid 7 per cent.; potash 12 per cent. The stalk on the ight is from the plot that received in addition to application of fertilizer above, three applications of 200 pounds each nitrate of soda, at equally divided intervals during the growing season. This was distributed and immediately cultivated into the soil on each side of the row.

The specially treated field was ready for market the latter part of June, and because of extra early maturity, at time when good stocks were scarce, sold for 55 and 60 cents per dozen. This field was cleared July 8, ground leveled and second crop planted for fall harvest. The field not receiving nitrate came on the market considerably later, and, although good stock, netted only 20 and 25 cents. We were not able to double crop this field, as we did the nitrated plot.—R. M. Winans, in Orange Judd Farmer.

## WORK OF THOMAS STREET.

George May Powell, Chairman Inter sive Gardening Council, Considers It Priceless.

The vast value of the work of Thomas Street, the English octogenarian gardener, philosopher and poet, in his intensive agricultural demonstrations, is simply incalculable. He has done a work of such national importance as entitles him to a bronze monument after, and a government pension before he goes to his long home. By digging his ground 30 inches deep, and some of it three feet, and heavy fertilization, he has demonstrated something equal if not superior to irrigation. As men where he lives-Vineland, N. J.-know, the early drought of 1903 made strawberries a failure, a pitiful one to those, many of them, dependent on the strawberry crop. His berries showed no loss: thei roots went down to perpetual moisture. On a space ten feet wide and 45 long, he raised \$100 worth of asparagus, wholesale. Other fruits, vegetables and grains he thus grew on a corresponding scale. A scale showing that an acre so treated would net as much value, or more than would result from 100 acres of average American farming. This is more farreaching than may seem to some; it is one key to relief from the ominous overcrowding of cities, periling our national ife; also, to more than doubling our forest area, as there is not so much surface needed for farming. This addition to forested areas would regulatenot increase-rainfall, benefiting agriculture over \$1,000,000,000 a year! Therefore, too, aid navigation, and manufacturers by regulating flow, also prevent floods, every year gaining in appalling power. Such deep digging by hand is expensive, but the steam plow will ere long regulate that. Then, when millions of acres are stirred so deeply, that also will check floods, alternating with the low water in streams, and thus increase their value for navigation, for hydraulic power for manufacturers. George May Powell, Philadelphia.

Netting for Cherry Trees. While birds are generally conceded to do the farmer more good than harm, keeping in check insect enemies that would often destroy entire crops, in return for the little seed and fruit he is reputed to require, some experiments made in Iowa on a cherry farm appear to indicate that the birds' appetite for cherries is amazingly large. The trees on which the tests were conducted were enveloped in a light weight block fish netting, with openings too small for birds to get through, The covered trees yielded fully 60 per cent. more fruit than the unprotected trees, and a repetition of the experiment in the following year with the protection on the other trees practically confirmed this result. The netting after the cherry picking is taken down and stored for use in suc-

RATION FOR BABY CALVES

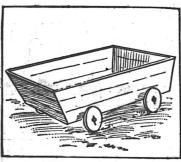
Correct Feeding Is a Science Which Every Dairyman Should Study Most Carefully.

Calves do well on separator skimmilk, with the addition of oatmeal, cornmeal and a little oil meal. They should be fed warm, full milk for two weeks then gradually change, increasing the proportion of skim milk daily, and at five or six weeks old they should be on skim milk entirely. When you begin to change to skim milk, scald a table-spoonful of oil meal into jelly and stir it in the milk. Increase the oil meal as you increase the skim milk. At six weeks old they should have about onehalf pound per day. In the meantime teach them to eat oatmeal and corn-meal. Put some in their mouths; they will soon get to like it. Then put it in troughs where they can lick at it as they please. Clean out the troughs well every day and put in fresh meal. Teach them to eat clover hay the same way. When grass comes give them a lot to themselves. The first week, 10 pounds of full milk per day is enough; the second week, 12 pounds. The third week, 15 pounds of the full and skim milk, etc. until at the end of six weeks they should have 20 to 25 pounds per day, according to size and capacity of the calf. It is important not to overfeed, and to have the feeding vessels clean and sweet When a calf weighs 150 pounds, it should have a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 4.38, if growing for dairy purposes. Separator skim milk has a nutritive ratio of 1 to 1.9. To widen this up to 1 to 4.38, use 1 pound of cornmeal to about 61/2 pounds of skim milk; or 1 pound oatmeal to 2 or 21/2 pounds skim milk. If you use all three-oatmeal, cornmea and oil meal—mix them about as follows: Eleven pounds oatmeal, 10 pounds cornmeal and 1 pound of oil meal, with 285 pounds skim milk. These are proportions simply. Feed 20 to 25 pounds of the mixture per day.-Ohio Farmer.

#### A FEED TROUGH ON WHEELS

It Can Be Used to Advantage at All Seasons of the Year and Is Easily Made.

One of the handiest things I have about my barn is a wheeled trough such as shown in the cut. It may be made of any desired dimensions. The one I have is four feet long and two feet wide. It is built slanting, so that stock can eat clean all food in it and to permit trough to be readily cleaned out. I



WHEELED TROUGH.

use it for watering cattle in the winter by wheeling it down the feeding alley in front of the cows, the trough being passed from one to another as the cattle finish drinking. I have a larger one built on the same plan that I use for hauling all sorts of feed, both grain and roughage from the storage bins and bays to the feed troughs. The wheels may be made of hard wood or taken from a discarded machine.-Farm and Home

#### WATER FROM DEEP WELLS.

That Is the Only Kind with Which the Wise Dairyman Will Supply His Cows.

As spring is nearly here, the farmer should be taking into consideration the supplying of pure water for his cows. The dirty brook that runs through some of the pastures is not a suitable drink ing place for the cows. It is always subject to contagion brought to it by other animals and by birds. In the dry time of summer some of these brooks so nearly run dry that the water becomes stag nant. In this water the cows stand sometimes for hours at a time. It be comes filthy and a suitable medium for the development of disease germs and also of germs that affect the milk by producing bitter flavors, stringy consisten cies, and so forth. Every pasture should be provided with troughs in which can be found pure water at every part of the summer season. Where there are brooks, very frequently the brooks can be diverted or controlled in a way that will make them help render this service. A brook running under the coo ground through tile pipes is a very different thing from a brook rippling over the surface and becoming fouled in a hundred ways. Without doubt the best water for the cows in the pasture is that pumped from a deep well and run cool into clean troughs, such as are to be seen on our best-kept farms.—Farmers Review.

Cause of Moldy Butter. This may be caused by unseasoned

timbers in the boxes, but it more often is the result of the boxes or parchment paper being infected with mold at the creamery. A great deal of carelessness is displayed in these matters. In some creameries the parchment paper is left about without any protection, when it ought to be handled as carefully as the butter itself. As a preventive measure, the paper should be soaked for 24 hours before using, in a strong brine made with boiled water, and to which formalin is added at the rate of one ounce formalin to three gallons brine. Creamsries that practice this are never troubled with mold .- Farm and Home.

# MICHIGAN MAYOR SAYS:

"I Know Pe-ru-na is a Fine Tonic for a Worn Out System."



Hon. Nelson Rice of St. Joseph, Mich., knows of a large number of grateful patients in his county who have been cured by Peruna.

Hon. Nelson Rice, Mayor of St. Joseph, Michigan, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen: "I wish to congratulate you on the success of your efforts to win the confidence of the public in need of a reliable medicine. I know. Peruna is a fine tonic for a worn out system and a specific in cases of catarrhal difficulties. You have a large number of grateful patients in this county who have used Peruna and have been cured by it, and who praise it above all other medicines. Peruna has my heartlest good wishes."—Nelson Rice.

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Weak Nerves, Poor Digestion, Impure Blood, Depressed Spirits.

The sun has just crossed the equator on its yearly trip north. The real equator is shifted toward the north equator is shifted toward the north nearly eighteen miles every day. With the return of the sun comes the bodily ills peculiar to spring. With one personthe nerves are weak; another person, digestion poor; with others the blood is out of order; and still others have depressed spirits and tired feeling.

All these things are especially true of those who have been suffering with

catarrh in any form or la grippe. A course of Peruna is sure to correct all these conditions. It is an ideal-spring medicine. Peruna does not irritate—it invigorates. It does not temporarily stimulate—it strengthens. It equalizes the circulation of the blood, tranquilizes the nervous system and regulates the bodily functions. Peruna, unlike so many spring medicines, is not simply a physic or stimulant or nervine. It is a natural tonic and invigorator.

If youdo not receive prompt and satis-



# \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 UNION SHOES THE WORLD.

W.L. Douglas shoes are worn by more men than any other make. The reason is, they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and have greater intrinsic value than any other shoes.

Sold Everywhere. Sold L'Urymare. Succession a way / navina Look for mane and price on bottom. Douglas uses Corona Coltakin, which is everywhere conceded to bethe finest Patent Leather yet produced. Fast Co'or Eyelets used. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra. Write for Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infin-enza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first does. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

PENSIONS on age at 63,—Civil War; or on disa-precords of most loyal soldier: service, and ages of the most loyal soldier: service, and ages of the men. 39 years practice. Laws and advice FREE. A.W. Esconnick & Soll, 518 Walses 24, CKEURATI, 0.

# DOUGLAS FREE to WOMEN A Large Trial Box and book of in-structions absolutely Free and Post-paid, enough to prove the value of

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic



Partine is in powderform to dissolve inwater — son-poisonousand farsuperior to liquid
antiseptics containing
atcohol which irritates
inflamed surfaces, and
have no cleansing properties. The contents
of every box makes
more Antiseptic Soluatton — lasts longer —
goes further—has more
uses in the family and
doesmoregood than any
antiseptic preparation The formula of a noted Boston physician,

and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoza, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revolation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

All leading druggists keep Paxtine price, 50c. a box; if yours does not, send to us for it. Don's take a substitute—there is nothing like Paxtine, write for the Free Box of Paxtine to day.

Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day. R. PAXTON CO., 4 Pope Bldg., Boston, Mass.

**BRIDGE WHIST RULES** IN RHYME BY M. O. DU VAL EASY TO HEMPHORE THE BEST WAY TO OBTAIN A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE GAME. FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS DEALERS. PAFRAETS BOOK CO., TROY, N.Y.

A. N. K.-A

ONSUMPTION

2018



TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION: (Cash in Advance.)

Advertising rates made known on applica-tion. Has far the largest circulation of an newspaper published in Moultrie county.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST. For Governor, SAMUEL ALSCHULER.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION The democratic voters of Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places on Saturday, May 7, 1904, for the offices of circuit clerk, state's attorney, surveyor and coroner for the County of Moultrie; said candidates to be chosen by the Australian ballot system. The polls in all townships will open at 1:00 p. m. and close at 6:00 p. m.

100 p. m. y order of County Central Committee, r Ashbrook, W. K. Whitfield, Sacretary. Chairman ART ASHBROOK, Secretary.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT CLERK

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

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

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

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

WE are authorized to announce
ART. W. LUX
of Lovington as a candidate for states' attorney subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

CORONER.

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

WE are authorized to announce T. F. HARRIS 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 surveyor subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

## RUMBLINGS OF THE RAILROADS

News of Interest Concerning Excursion
Etc.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Ringling Bros'. circus will be in Decatur April 23, and the I. C. will sell excurision tickets to Decatur at rate of one and one third fare for the round J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

For the dedication of the Illinois Monument, Shiloh battlefield Tenn., the Illinois Central will sell excursion 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. TO SPRINGFIELD.

On April 29 and 30 the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad will sell round trip tickets to Springfield, Ill., at rate of \$2.25 account of annual state convention of Travelers' Protective Association America. Illinois division tickets limited good for return until May 2. If you are contemplating taking a trip communicate with the undersigned, Reduced rates to all meetings to be held throughout the middle and eastern states. For full information regarding time of trains, etc., inquire of W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. Phone 132.

> WABASH. COLONIST RATES.

The Wabash is making extremely low one-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. Cleveland and return, May 16, 17 and

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

HEALTH IS YOUTH. Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age.

Herbine, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in robust

health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, fever, skin, liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Texas, writes April 8, 1902: "I have used Herbine, and find it the medicine for constipation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. Fcan highly recommend it." 50 cts a bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

Men's and boys' shirts and overails at

ORRESPONDENCE. ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED

WHITLEY

BY THE HERALD REPORTERS.

Farmers are about through sowing oats. J. H. McCormick is putting up a new yard

Miss Mary Waggoner spent Sunday in

Rev. Van Houghten preaches at Smyser,

W. S. Young was elected school director

Mrs. Kenny, mother of Mrs. W. S. Young, went to Mattoon Sunday, preparatory to eaving for her home in Oklahoma

Last Saturday morning fire destroyed the nouse and household effects of Mrs. Susan Bullock and James Ausburn. The fire started in the roof, and before it was discovered the whole roof was in flames. The alarm was given and efforts made to save some of the effects, but only a few articles of bed-clothing and furniture were saved. The fire spread very rapidly and soon reached the smokehouse, which with the meat was also consumed. Mrs. Bullock is an aged lady and the shock was too great for her to with stand. Dr. Hardinger was out to see her in the afternoon. She is better at this writing.

ALLENVILLE.

Mrs. J. R. Martin was a Sullivan visitor ast Friday.

J. D. Purvis was a caller in the village last Saturday.

William Winchester was re-elected school director Saturday.

Fred and Cliff Goodwin of Bruce visited elatives at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Enterline of Sullivan visited her daughter, Mrs. Mont Stewart Sunday. Mrs. Briscoe of near Kirksville has noved

Sunday school commenced at the United Brethern church last Sunday and will continue all summer. Commencing at 3 o'clock

OUR NEIGHBORS.

News From Our Adjoining Counties Briefly Stated.

Pana, with a population of 8,000, has twenty three saloons

B. Z Taylor formerly a mayor of Decatur died last week at that place.

The Episcopal congregation at Mattoon will build a \$20,000 church this aummer.

Rev. W. D. Baker of Newman has ac cepted a call to the Christian church at

Camargo, the oldest town in Douglas county, has voted to incorporate and will become a full fledged city.

W. M. Butler, of Alto Pass, realized \$300 profit on his first shipment of pieplant this spring. The shipment conisted of 225 thirty-pound boxes.

Major J. A. Connolly, of Springfield, has been elected to the directorate of the First National bank at Charleston, to succeed the late Mrs. P. A. Trower,

President L. C. Lord, of the Eastern Illinois State Normal, will not accept the presidency of the Minnesota State Normal at Winona, Minn. He will re main in Charleston.

Two dead pigs, a corset, an old Jew' harp and a piece of an accordeon were found "making weight" in the inner portion of a bale of broom corn by an Arcola broker last week.

The Decatur city council on Monday night granted a franchise for thirty-five years to the Illinois traction company, which is planning an interurban line to connect towns through the central part

A man and his wite who live in Pope county were taking their first ride or the train the other day. The man stuck his head out of the window of the car and saw the train approaching a cattle guard. Grabbing a firm hold on the seat he yelled: "Hol' tight, Sallie! She's goin' to jump a fence."

Mrs. W. E. McMillen, a farmer's wife living near Arcola, while hunting eggs in the barn, had her ear nipped off by horse as she stooped over to look in the manger. While she felt the sting, she did not know she had been injured until she saw the blood. Then she found the piece of ear in her fascinator.

> Then and Now. In days long ago ('in the sixties you know) when grandma went walking she held r skirt

What would she say if she saw girls today with skirts clutchtight. ly they

# Senator Hearst Guided His Boy

**Father and Son Worked Together For** Democracy, and the Sturdy California Pioneer Found Great Delight In the Latter's Industry and Achievements.

"I'm feeling very lonely," said ex-Senator Jones of Nevada in the Hoffman House, New York, the other day, "Nearly all the old timers are gone now-the men who stood out from the crowd in the west-and it took a pretty good man to do that."

It certainly did, for the early comers te California and Nevada were not an ordinary lot. In brains, body and vigor they rose far above the average of humanity, or they would not have forced their way to the frontier. And to rise above this young and energetic and daring population argued the posses sion of very exceptional qualities.

That is why the "Pacific coast millionaire" has always been an interest-



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ing figure in the east, where men are regimented and classified and conventionalized until they cease to possess or shrink from showing individuality. Senator Jones spoke of the friends whom death has removed, especially of

his once colleague in the senate, George Hearst, and of John W. Mackay. These two and Jones himself were the three very rich Californians most

liked, because most characteristic of their day. All made their money in the mines, and all were humanized instead of hardened by wealth. The California pioneer was personified by Senator Hearst in perfection.

He began at the bottom, with empty pockets, a pair of willing hands, a pluck that nothing could discourage and a resolution to succeed that com-pelled success. When millions came to him he remained the same man his fellow miners in the gulches knew-clear headed, shrewd, direct, good humored and warm hearted. The management of vast and complex interests was as easy to him as the handling of the rocker recognize that this talent differentiated him from his comrades of the mines.

"Why should money change a man?" he would say in conversational intima cy, "except to make him bigger and better by enabling him to be his best self? If you're poor you have to do what you can, and somebody else gives you orders, but if you're rich you're free to be what you like."

And this particular millionaire liked

to be a democratic American.

That is what distinguished the suc essful Californians for the most part their democracy. Assumption of su-periority, pretension to being different in kind from those around them, arrogance, aloofness-these traits were forbidden by their knowledge of life and sense of humor.

Senator Hearst confessed that he was made humble by his good fortune.

"I was nearly a middle aged man, he related, "when I started from Cal-Ifornia over the mountains with a party for the new Washoe mines. The day was hot, the grade steep, and I fell behind. I got off my horse and sat down in the shade, flicking the dust in the road with my switch and wondering if I'd better go on to the Com-stock or turn back. I'd left a little mill behind-nothing much, but there was living in it. If I went ahead to this untried field the chances were I'd go broke and have to begin all over again. But I started after the boys, just as much for company's sake as anything else, and inside a year I'd made my first million.

"Now, why did that happen to me especially? It could just as well have happened to anybody else.

"Put on airs because you've struck it rich? Oh, I've seen too many good men go down who deserved to succeed, and too many bad fellows get on who ought to have gone down, to be puffed up by my own good fortune. I'm just thankful. Those early days tried men out. To be of a distinguished family 'back in the states' counted

for nothing. Neither did education unless it could be applied. What a man was in himself, not what he had, not who his relatives were, was the test. Ability and character were ev-

In his old age leisure came to Senator Hearst, and he interested himself in public affairs. He gave to the Pacific coast its first Democratic news paper-the first Democratic newspaper that received special dispatches from the east-and so emancipated the news from the editing of the Associated Press, which, on its political side, was conducted in the interest of the Republican party exclusively. Of this news paper, the San Francisco Examiner ne made a gift to his son, William Randolph Hearst, when the latter left Harvard, and from that beginning the system of Hearst newspapers, embracing the continent, has grown. Father and son worked together for the De mocracy. The boy's achievements in journalism were the delight of the senator.' He was proud of his son and fond of him as not many fathers Their intimacy was close and are.

The son comes honestly by his De mocracy. Most men inherit their politics as a sort of unthinking party habit, but Senator Heart's Democracy was a matter of living ideas and sentiments, which he transmitted by example and instruction. He believed in the people-not that they had any magical way of being always right, but because he had seen no set of men who were so much wiser and better than the majority that they should be commissioned to rule.

"The people," the old senator would say, "can make fools of themselves sometimes, but they've got no monopoly on that weakness. If they don't know what's best for them, they're a good deal more likely to than others

whose interest it is to work them." What he stood for, by instinct and conviction, the newspapers of his son, whom he admired as much as he loved, stand for-government of the people by themselves, to the end that we may have in this republic equality of rights and no privileged class.

IN INTEREST OF PRODUCERS

Hearst Bill to Prevent Railroad Discrimination In Favor of Trusts.

Representative William Randolph Hearst has introduced an interstate commerce bill in congress which de signs to prevent unjust discrimination by transportation companies in favor of trusts and against producers of farm products and manufactured arti-This bill is of the greatest importance to the farmers of the country in that it will limit the exactions placed upon producers by traffic com-binations.

The bill provides for the creation of an "interstate commerce court," which will have jurisdiction over all questions affecting interstate commerce and give effect to orders of the interstate commerce commission. Under its provisions the interstate commerce commission will, after investigation, have authority to fix rates in lieu of unjust and unreasonable rates established by transportation companies.

One of the important features of the Hearst act is a provision which will effectively prevent discrimination in the allotment of freight cars to ship-The withholding of cars from points and shippers not in favor with the railroad managers and the granting of adequate service to the Standard Oil, the coal and the steel trusts have been one of the constant and efficient methods of unfair discrimination The Hearst bill will stop this.



Trusts Fear Hearst

The trusts and the so called business interests of the country are afraid of Roosevelt because they do not know what he may do. They are afraid of Hearst because they know what he will do; hence they are moving heaven and earth to induce the Democrats to nominate some man on whose favor they may surely rely. This is the situation in a nutshell.—Tyler (Tex.) Dem-

"Hearst Against the Field." William Randolph Hearst's candida cy for president has advanced so far that it's now a question between "Hearst and the field." What a shaking up Hearst has given a lot of old dry bones who jeered at the very suggestion of Hearst's name nine months ago!-Seattle Times.

War Proverb. There is an old German provert

which says, "A war leaves three armies behind it—an army of widows, an army of cripples and an army of

Sharks Menace Fish Industry, A species of shark, known as "dog-fish," has become so numerous along the shores of New England that the fish industry is seriously menaced. DR. FENNER'S

Backache Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fe

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

"I had suffered for a long time and for three weeks was down in bed, unable to move without great pain because of pains in my back, which several doctors pronounced lumbago. They failed to give me any relief whatever. A sample bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache-Cure greatly relieved me. I bought and used two more bottles and was completely cured, although my occupation as a dyer requires me to be much about water and often my clothing becomes damp or very wet. I have suffered no return of the trouble nor any signs of rheumatism.

Yours truly, FRED BRANDT, 213 N. Elbright St., Muncie, Ind."
Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—Free.

SOLD BY PATE & CO.

# THE LANDON-COBURN CONCERN

THERE'S MONEY IN IT!

It pays you and it pays us. Your old buggy is seasoned and a good job of real carriage painting will make it better than new, because the new one is not seasoned. It was a hickory tree last week, probably, and everybody knows how long the factory painting remains a thing of beauty. No one could tell our work from new, at once, but the difference is very marked after a lapse of a year or two. A good, well seasoned old rig will hold up a good job and its appearance will be as good after two or three years' careful use as a new one usually is after as many months' running.

## The Landon-Coburn Concern.

PAINT SHOP, don-Coburn Building. Phone 249.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

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

# Walker & Algood

GROCERIES

CLOSING OUT EVERYTHING!

Shirts from 25c up; Overalls 25c up, all sizes; Suspenders 5c up; Gloves 10c to 75c; Men's Overshoes 20c up; Ladies' Overshoes 15c up; Felts and Rubbers, \$1 up; Plow Shoes 75c to \$1.75; School Shoes, Dress Shoes, Work Shoes, Patent Leathers, all kinds, from 35c to \$3.50.

Patent Medicines, standard kinds, one-third to one-half off. Underwear away down. New Ribbon, 1c to 11c a yd. all colors and widths.

Full Line of Second Hand Stoves and Furniture always on Hand.



DHYSICIANS endorse 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 flattens the abdomen -braces the back and rounds off hips and bust into graceful modish lines.

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

WEINGARTEN BROS. Makers 377-379 Broadway, New York





Read the SATURDAY HERALD. Garden seed at Reimunds. 13. Flower seed at Reimand's. 13. Read our "Every body's" column.

Base ball Sunday at Seass' park. It this be spring, wind up the spring.

New line of laces and embroideries a Landis' Go to Laudis for shoes of all kinds

and prices

Charles McBride is down with ap pendicitis.

William Landis spent Sunday in Cerro Gordo

J. M. Starbuck visited Mattoon rela tives Sungay.

James W. Winter was a Decatur vis

The postoffice at Fuller will be discor tinued May 1

Frank Hughes was here from East St Louis this week

Mack Pea has gone to Champaign to spend the summer.

Read all the advertisements in the HERALD each week.

Mrs. W. C. DeMonbrun visited friends at Shelb ville this week

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

New line of waistings and summer dress goods at Landis'. If you have an item of news for the

HERALD call up phone 47 Look through our Everybody's De

partment every week. Mrs. S. P. Taylor and son, John, are

visiting relatives at Rardin. The highway commissioners have con

demued the coal shaft bridge. Hugh S. Lilly and son, Howard, were

up from Windsor last Friday. W. H. Walker and Frank Allgood

were Shelbyville visitors Sunday. Isaac Hudson is now a travelling so licitor for the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Rev. A. B. McDavid is in Missour looking after his farming interests.

Will Eden was here from Hot Springs, Ark., a few days this week.

Immanuel Sipe and wife of Bruce

visited relatives in Sullivan this week. S. W. Wright, jr. and wife are at the

Indiana Mineral Springs, near Attica The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C.

V. Harris of Maple Park died last week Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson visited relatives at Todds Point over Sun day.

Mrs. Nora Bongart of Champaign was the guest of Mrs. Lucas Seass this

L. R. Smith & Co. are having all their corn cribbed at Cushman shelled this

week. Ed. Forrest has bought the "water wagon" and commenced operation on

election day. Miss lva Covey, of Charleston, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Covey,

this week Mrs. Carrie Smyser and son, Henry,

left Wednesday to spend the summer in St. Louis. Mrs. Murray McDonald is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Stearns in Chicago. Keep your eye on Sheridan's window

and see the nobbiest hats ever shown this city. Mrs. Lizzie Cannon has gone to St.

Mary's hospital in Decatur for medical Mrs. Sanders of Mattoon visited he

daughter. Mrs. James L. Kirk, here this week. The latest and most up-to-date styles

in men's and boy's hats can be seen a Mrs. Walter Eden and daughter, Miss

Martha, of Springfield, visited relative here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Landers of Cadwell and family visited relatives in Sullivan, Saturday.

Next Sunday the Maroons will play

the Ryans at Seass park. Game called at 2:80, not 8:80. Attorney General Hamlin now owns

a fine farm of 325 acres adjoining the city limits of Windsor. Mrs. Susan McClure of Dalton City as \$2,384 and his assets at \$15.

visited her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Lucas over Sunday. Ed Collins, who has been visiting his

cousin, Joe Lowery, left Monday for his home in Memphis, Tenn. Sheridan has just received an entirely

new line of the latest and most up to date hats ever shown. Remember that the democratic pri

maries to nominate county officers wil be held on Saturday, May 7. Mrs. R. P. Montague of east Whitley

visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Armantrout of this city, Monday. Claude Allen graduated from a medi

cal college at St. Louis last week and now writes M. D. after his name.

Miss Ida McClure went to Marion Ohio, one day last week and returned Kate Corkins, who will make her future home in Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Coddington has moved to Kirksville to keep house for her son Benjamin, during the crop season.

Jack Brown, who has been confined to the house for five months, was able to be out Tuesday for the first time.

Mrs. J. H. Baker and daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Mrs. Dan Millizen were among the Decatur visitors Saturday.

Misses Bessie Hoese and Nellie Walker of Stewardson were the guests of Miss Alvoena Hoese over Sunday. Cicero Lane, who is engaged in the

real estate business at Danville, will nortly move his family to that point. Mark Pendleton is now in jail on a

charge of burglarizing the residence of

Frank Widick in Marrowbone township. Herbert Fiannerty, a young man from Greenup, was placed in jail Monday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Z. T. Bauks has returned to Portland Oregon, from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he had a position in the postoffice. The Quinn brothers will move to Mrs

F. M. Harbaugh's property on East Water street as soon as Sam B. Hall va-

Walker & Algood have bought Richard Walker's second hand store at Shelbyville and will conduct both places of

The pastor of the M. E. church will give an illustrated lecture Sunday night on Turkey. Subject, "Under the Sword of Mohammed.

Reimund handles garden seeds from all the leading reliable growers of this country. Call early and make your selection, 13.

Miss Dollie Dedman returned home Sunday from St. Louis where she has been taking hospital treatment for the ast eight months.

Champion hay rakes are guaranteed to rake corn stalks. Sold by E. O. Dunscomb. Call and see them at my livery barn. 17-2.

James H. Nazworthy returned here Saturday to spend the summer. He has been in the soldiers' home at Quincy for some time.

The C. B. W. M. met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Foster, Friday evening. Rev. H. A. Davis gave a very interesting discourse on the origin of mis-

The Kirksville coal company will begin sinking their shaft in a week or two. A Shelbyville firm has the contract and the company expect to have coal on the market by July or August. When Petit's band was playing, the

ass horn made a terrible discord. After the piece was over the leader asked for an explanation. "Well, there was a hoss fly lit on my paper and I played it "

The C. & E. I. passenger train due in Sullivan at 11:04 p. m. was ditched near Duvall Monday night and did not pass through here until 8:30 Tuesday morning. The accident was not serious except the delay in trains.

The first through train over the Frisco from Chicago to St. Louis passed over the line Thursday of last week. It con sisted of an engine and three Pullman coaches. The passengers were officials of the road, with a few exceptions.

Twenty-two persons took the examination, Saturday, for rural route carries. Eleven were for the new routes to be established in Sullivan. Miss Anna Jarvis took the examination, being the

first lady to apply in Moultrie county. Mrs. Charles Hollis of Charleston visited her husband, who is employed at King's bakery. She remained over

Mr. Hollis will shortly move his family from Charleston to this city. One more week on Wall Paper and other goods at same prices as last week then watch out for our grand epring

opening and souvenir day.—Kibbe's Department Store, West Side Square. Mrs. Allie Thomason of Windsor was nere several days this week. She is putting a new line of toilet articles of

considerable merit on the market. The artistic labels on her preparations were printed in the HERALD job department. A number of members of the K. P. lodge of this town including the uni-

form rank, accompained by Petit's band, went to Mattoon Thursday on the ncon train to attend the dedication of the new K. P. hall at that place. Owen B. Hughes, a farmer north of

town, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the office of the clerk of the United States district court at Springfield, s few days ago, scheduling his liabilities

The Sullivan high school base ball team played a game with the Decatur high school team Friday. The game was played at the Decatur race track, and an admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged. The game began promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

A gentlemen from State university visited the schools of Sullivan last week and inspected their work with reference to admitting pupils into the university. To say the least, he was highly pleased with the work done in the Sullivan high school.

Mrs. Sarah VanGundy died Monday at her home in Decatur aged seventy three years. She had been a resident of Macon county about fifty years and would have celebrated her golden wedding next October if she had lived unnday, with her grandmother, Mrs. til that time. She was the mother of coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and Dan W. VanGundy of north of Sulli-

As one of the harbingers of spring we notice Crate Birchfield's smiling countenance in Sullivan this week Crate has returned from a visit in Clinton He was located in Cadwell part of of this winter where he was conducting

a cafe. Crate looks fine and dandy. Miss Addah Fairchild, who graduated from the Sullivan high school in 1902 has been in failing health ever since. The family moved to Missouri last year in hopes that a change of climate might prove beneficial to Addah. o got no better, and a few mouths age went to Boulder, Colorado, where she is now lying at the point of death and no hopes for her recovery.

C. S. Rodman, of Moweagua, a stulent of the state university was here Friday of last week to coach the high school boys, who are getting up a track team. They are contemplating arranging with the Mattoon and Shelbyville teams for a meet. The boys practiced at Seass park last Saturday.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harshman gathered at their home Monday evening in commemoration of their tenth wedding anniversary. The time was pleasantly spent with music, games and refreshments, and the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harshman many returns of their anniversary.

Sam B. Hall purchased the Mrs. Morrell property some time ago and is have ing an addition built to the house and otherwise remodeled. When completed it will be a commodious modern residence and situated as it is, in the suburbs, with its roomy lawn, will make one of the most handsome pieces of property in the city.

Mrs. W. C. Cawood and daughter Lucile went to Evanston last Saturday morning to visit Fred Cawood who is there attending college. Lucile had been threatened with pneumonia during the week but felt as well as usual Saturday morning. On the train going up she had a hard chill and a doctor was called immediately on her arrival. She continued to grow worse, and was taken to a hospital, where she now lies dangerously sick.

A Newsboy Evangelist.

St. Louis has a newsboy evangelist. His name is Earl Jamison and he is 11 years old. Several weeks ago young warl went to one of his neighbors and asked him if he could not use his barn for religious services. His request was granted and every evening since meetings have been held by the young evangelist, except on Sunday nights. Earl does the preaching and praying and leads the singing. His service continues about an hour and he generally has a fair-sized congregation. Those who attend, both young and old, are impressed by the fervor of the youthful preacher. Earl is a sturdily built little fellow, with light hair and frank, fearless manner. His serious mien is like that of a whitehaired judge. He is a good talker and can quote the scriptures freely. He has collected money during his evangelistic career for the famine-stricker people of India.

All the Cornstalk Utilized. The great agricultural discovery of

the closing years of the century is the fact that all the cornstalk can be utilized. The shredding machines slit it into fine fodder, which the farmers report is not only well relished by cattle, but is as good as clover hay for cattle. It is not only fed from the fields, but is preserved in silos, and fed the whole year around. It is as good a food for sheep as for cattle, and lowers the cost of fattening these animals nearly one-half. Shredded corn costs not above \$2.75 per ton, when stored. -New York Independent.

Need For Free Public Baths A bathtub in every tenement is an tille dream; tney cost too much and run very good chances of being used for coal. A public bath around the corner is another matter and seems in reason. Many doubts were expressed as to whether public baths would be used until the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor tried the experiment. Last year 130,000 people paid 5 cents for soap and towel and the privilege of using

the People's bath at Center Market

place, New York.-Scribner's Maga-

sine

Regularity of Ocean Mails Ocean steamships nowadays are as regular as the railroads in carrying the mails. They have their habitual rates of speed and are expected to make the Yoyage of 3,000 miles over a trackless eean through wind and storm in the same number of hours and minutes winter and summer, never slowing down or heaving to, except on the very rarest occasions.

sapling Lifts Tons.

The power of living seed over the nert weight of tons of rock is very foreibly illustrated by a little sapling which is growing in Erstberg, Ger many. The tree is slight enough to-he bent with the hands, but is raising in Its irresistible growth a mass of ro weighing four tons.

Cures Coughs and Colds. Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topek

Kansas, says: "Of all cough rem Ballard's Horebound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all pleasant to the taste." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

or less. Over four lin Amount must be paid in. No charge made

WORLD'S FAIR-Visitors will find room convenient to two lines of cars direct to Fair Grounds, 15 minutes ride, at 4620 Ken nery Ave., St. Louis, Mo. MRS. E. I FOSTER.

FOR SALE-Rural Mail boxes of latest pat-Approved by the U.S. goverment. 17 tf L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

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

FOR SALE—If you want high-grade broom corn or rape seed, call at Sullivan Feed Store, WM. EMEL, Proprietor. 14-3\*

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

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

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

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

eady hung this season. H. E. FLETCHER LOST-A red pocketbook containing money

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.

FOR SALE-Clover and timothy hay baled: also loose timothy all of good quality. Enquire at my residence. —ISAAC HORN FURS-By selling your furs to W. H.

Walker you are sure of a good price. If ou have any be sure and see him before shipping. Phone 16.

FOR SALE-Two good huckster wagon beds. Call on or address J. R. MARTIN, Allenville, Ill. FOR SALE—A good team of 4-year-old work horses; weight, 1400 peunds each.

JOHN W. DREW, Rural Route No. 2, Sullivan, Ill. FOR SALE-Mammoth bronze turkey and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Call at resilence or write to MRS. EMMA A. SE-LOCK, R. F. D. No. 4, Sullivan, Ill. 16-131

WANTED-A farm hand immediately. Call on MRS. S. J. FREESE, Cadwell, Ill. 16. WANTED-Special representative in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 per week with expenses paid each Monday by heck direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address, THE COLUMBIA,

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

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT.

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, Town of Lowe, ss.

This following is a full statement of the financial affairs of said town of Lowe, prepared by Samuel Dick, supervisor of said town for the year ending the 29th day of March, A. D. 1904.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED. Balance on hand April 1, 1904 ........\$275 07 Received of county treasurer for vot-

AMOUNTS PAID OUT. Judges of election. A. Clerks of election.

ders, canvassing returns ..... Steck ...
M. Fleming, town meeting
L. Dick for Center school house for election.

D. S. Landers for assessing.

J. H. Basset, printing tickets, supervisors report etc.

H. H. Campbell, fumigating.

S. E. Grant for services as commissioner. sioner.
W. M. Fleming, service as town clerk.
J. W. Funston, service as highway
commissioner

ommissioner Aschermann, serv as highway com. Sentel, services as highway com-M. Rigney, book for town clerk.... Dick. com. and canvassing returns. F. Kirk, auditing. S. Landers, bal. on assessing. gal advice, election supplies, blanks,

schermann, service as commission sioner

W. M. Fleming, service as town cierk.

H. F. Kirk, auditing.

S. Dick, 3 days quarantining, auditing

S. Dick court costs advan:ed circuit cierk. Platt county

S. Dick, commission on funds received

Total paid out to March 29, 1904

SAMUEL DICK, Supervisor.

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

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Also General Repair Work.



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

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On South Main Street, in Brosam's Addition.

SULLIVAN, - - ILLINOIS

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

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

SAMUEL BULL & MERITT, Mill Shoals, Ill.

-manufacturers of-HIGH GRADE DRAIN TILE

---AND---PRESSED BRICK

The quality of our goods is well known in this territory.

Mail orders solicited.

THE FARM OF M. W. JOHNSON, Assumption, Illinois,

HOME OF



2:10% The fastest, best bred and best individual trotting stallion in Illinois. Son of Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, and Sally Toler, 2:06½; by Ashland Wilkes; 2nd dam Ione Wilkes (dam of two in 2:09) by Red Wilkes.

KING MARCH, 2:271 Son of Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19½, and Attie Belle (dam of four) by Messenger Chief; 2nd 3rd and 4th dams all in the great brood mare

WALTZ, 2:22 Sire of Eleanor 2:12½ (trial 2:07), Sophia (trotter) 3-year-old, trial 2:19¾, last half in 107, last quarter in 32¼ seconds. Son of Anderson Wilkes, 2:22¼ and Laviana, by

LINN GOULD, 2:18t A bull dog race horse. Son of Ge Gould, 2:25, and Alos (dam of three) by dallah Mambrino; 2nd dam by Abdallah

A Few Good Race Horses and Young

Prospects For Sale. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Inquiries in regard to any horse in which you may be interested will receive prompt and careful attention. Visitors at the farm

aways welcome.

I will send you a handsome photo engraving of Colonel Cochran, 2:10½, and some of my other horses, suitable for framing, if you will answer the following questions: Where did you see this advertisement. How many trotting bred mares do you own? How are they bred?

Address, M. W. JOHNSON, Lock Box 68. ASSUMPTION, ILL

Women who use Yeast Foam are always successful in the art of bread-making. Their bread is light, toothsome, sweet as a nut, and full of nutriment. Their families have well-nourished bodies

and good digestions.
Nine times out of ten when read goes wrong the fault is in the yeast. If you seem to have lost the knack of good bread, or are anxious to improve, try



made of wholesome and healthful malt, hops and corn; the yeast that's free from brewery waste or other harmful ingredients; the yeast that smells different, astes different and never grows stale; the yeast th holds the secret of the best bread you ever tasted.

The secret is in the yeast. Yeast Foam is sold by all grocers at 5c a package. Each package contains 7 cakes—enough to make 40 loaves. "How to Make Bread," free. Just a postal. NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO., Chicago.



remember it's the cozy, genial warmth of atmosphere which makes the home all a home should be. HOT WATER WARMING gives

perfect results, and is now so easily

and inexpensively erected in old

houses. Estimates furnished

as well as in new

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.





#### THE IMPERIA

without doubt the best 5 cent.

best tobacco the market. It is made from the best tobacco the market affords, by shillful nanion workmen, under clean and healthful conditions. There are no flavoring exprise of any kind used in its manufacturers.

I am

I am sole agent for this cigar in Sullivan

Dopt. 3, 51 MAIDEN LAME, NEW YORK

OHN W. CAZIER MEALS, LUNCH AND LODGING.

## The Sullivan Merald.

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

# Elvira and Her Love Letters.

BY CLAUDE ASKEW.

ELVIRA lived in a sleepy little New England village, and was its recognized beauty. Not that the quiet, staid New Englanders would ever have admitted openly their pride in Elvirathat would have been impossible to their grim tenets of faith; but they took the same pleasure in the girl as they did over the bright flowers in their gardens, glorious calla lilies, light wavy prince's feather, sweetscented honeysuckle, flowering candytuft. Elvira was very pretty, so slight that by the side of more heavily-built girls she looked like a wild flower and quite as ethereal; blue-eyed and with a cloud of fair flaxen hair that would fall in soft drifts round the sweet oval face. She lived with an old unmarried aunt in a house close to the road, a thick hedge of evergreens surrounding It and fencing off the garden. The house belonged to the aunt, also a small sum in the bank, on the interest of which they lived in fair comfort.

Elvira wanted to earn her own living. Once she had persuaded Anne Hardy, the village dressmaker, to take her as an apprentice, but old Clarissa Lane had descended with flaming cheeks on the busy little woman.

"I just guess, Mis' Hardy," she cried, "that we ain't so hard put to it that my own brother's child goes out to work. It was real kind of you to take her—but—Elvira, you just put on your bonnet and come home this minute."

Old Clarissa worked herself to the bone for Elvira. She hated to see the girl doing rough work and sciling her delicate, pretty fingers. In the same way Elvira was debarred from working in the garden.

"Dou't you go for to brown your face like them wild Mellor girls, Elvira," was Clarissa's constant cry if she saw her niece digging in the garden-"go right in at once; I guess the sun won't hurt me."

To see Clarissa at her happiest moment was to see her on Sundays, walking up the aisle of the meeting house behind her niece, conscious of the admiration given involuntarily to pretty Elvira by even the strictest members present, watching every fold of the white dress and flutter of the ribbons, her eyes dwelling lovingly on the pale yellow hair and slender, graceful form. Clarissa was exalted by her great and passionate love out of a chill winter spinsterhood into warm and rich ma-

She loved to dress Elvira in soft girlish muslins and to tie her straw hat with fine silk ribbons. For herself a rusty black alpaca and an old faded bonnet, but Elvira must always go fresh and dainty. The girl re-belled, with flushing, sensitive face and weak tears-she hated to go fine while old Clarissa wore her ugly cottons to rags, but her protest was unheeded by the strong, masterful old

Elvira was allowed no sweetheart. Other girls could walk home from meeting with their beaus, and sit with them at winter time in a lamp-lit parcor, but Clarissa trudged alongside Elvira like some old duenna, and the young men of the village could only gaze at the delicate, flowerlike girl, who was not for them and their kind, gaze with a half reluctant admiration, o a dim perception that here was material too fine.

But the lover came—came in the erson of one Gilman Holmes, a young New York pressman, who was spending his brief holiday in search of Chance or fate took him to Elvira's village. He came to study types, he remained to study-love.

An alert, bright-eyed man of 30, precise in dress, slim in figure, Gilman spoke with a sharp crispness pleasant in contrast to the slow New England voices. Compared with the village young men he was as the racer to the willing cart horse, brimming over with nervous vitality, a creature of high

He had taken rooms with Deacon Elvin, but the good man saw little of his boarder, for Gilman took the village by storm, and every door was open to him. He went about with his notebook, his keen eye ever ready to seize a likely picture, his fingers itching to transfer to paper the homely speech of his rustic entertainers, journalist first-Gilman Holmes afterward

Clarissa, not to be outdone in hospitality, wrote a prim, formal note inviting the young man to tea, an invitation which he accepted with alacrity, for rumor had already reached him of Elvira and her beauty.

It was with peculiar care that Clarissa laid out her tea on that occa-sion. Generally the meals were sparing, for her income was a very small one, but this time her tea was lavish. There was excellent cup-cake for one thing, wafer slices of bread and butter, two glass dishes filled with preserve and a plate of red currants from the garden. Clarissa put out her mother's wedding china, pale, apple-green teacups and plates, and then, to crown all, she picked a great bunch of flowers and placed them in a vase in the center of the table.

Elvira looked on with large, wide-

open eyes. Her lips framed a ques-

out when a stranger's coming to tea," said Clarissa defiantly. "I'd just as lief as not have the fellow coming, though."

So Gilman came, and from the moment the white-robed, blushing Elvira fluttered into the room he forgot New York, journalism and fame, lost his ready wit, and realized that he who

knew so much was quite unlearned. He walked up and down the warm sunlit garden with Elvira, bending his dark head caressingly over her, wondering dimly how so fair and sweet a creature chanced to live. Elvira lost her first awe of him, and laughed and talked slowly, pointing out the calla lilies, picking a great nosegay of pink and white sweet peas.

Time passed quickly in the garden It was dusk before Gilman left.

Elvira smiled in her sleep that night flushing rosily; but old Clarissa's pillow was wet with salt tears, for she saw what was coming-and it was what she had desired, so it was really foolish of her to weep.

Elvira and Gilman got engaged. It was a brief, pretty courtship.

Clarissa and the neighbors looked on, watching the delicate drama tha was being played, marveling a little how smooth was love's course.

A day in early autumn was fixed for the wedding, but first Gilman must return to New York and gain a further leave of absence.

The lovers parted, and it was a bad

Elvira lost all her timid maidenly diffidence. She clung to Gilman with tender self-surrender, putting up her face for his kisses, praying him pathetically to return soon. As if Gilman needed such prayers! He who was longing-and half beside himself with the longing--to marry this pretty Puritan and take her to make home brighter in New York.

Clarissa came to the gate finally and unlatched it for the lover. She looked gaunt and gray; her hair was all blown out by the wind, her thin cotton dress showed the meager lines of her old body. She was not prepossessing.

Gilman looked at her a little resentfully. He hated to surrender his weeping Elvira to this harsh-looking old woman.

"Take care of her-be good to her," he said, breaking from the girl's soft clutches, and pressing her gently back against Clarissa. "Oh, Miss Lane, be careful of Elvira for me.'

Clarissa laughed low and grimly to herself. "Be careful of Elvira!" the woman to whom the girl was all in all the words were almost cruel and certainly a mockery.

That night Elvira had red eyes and ate no more at supper than would have tempted a little bird. She sat on the step at the back of the house when the moon came out, and Clarissa watched, saw her shoulders shakingshe was crying; she had been crying all the afternoon-but very softly and quietly.

Next morning she took Elvira to Anne Hardy to buy the wedding silk. As they walked down the village street the girl prattled gayly. Now that the first bitterness of the parting was over, she could await with serenity her lover's return, and be happy in these preparations for her marriage, but the whole morning's work was a sharp yet exquisite pain to Clarissa. She was going to lose her child, and yet she was decking her against the day.

She shopped lavishly, and with a fierce vehemence. Elvira certain should come out bride in the richest of pearl gray silks, and her bonnet, with its costly white feather, should long be remembered. What did the price matter? When the child had gone to New York she could pinch and save. A lonely old woman needs little to support life.

Anne Hardy, her mouth full of pins draped the silk round the graceful young figure.

"Sakes, Mis' Lane," she murmu in frank admiration, "I just guess there will never be such a bride or dress seen here again. It's a real pleasure to make for Elvira—that it

Elvira smiled and blushed at the warm flattery, but old Clarissa sat un-Were not such words her child's due?

Time passed and Gilman never wrote Twice a day Elvira made pilgrimage to the post office, and she came back after her last visit with such a white, strained face that Clarissa felt sick at heart.

"I guess there'll be a letter to-morrow," she said furtively, not daring to loose her own wrath and anxiety.

"Yes, to-morrow," answered Elvira obediently, but Clarissa heard her weeping during the night and her heart burned hot against Gilman.

Days slipped into weeks, and it grew close to the wedding day, and still ne letter from Gilman.

The wedding dress came home. Little Anne carried it herself, but Elvira turned a dead white as the dressmake entered, and Clarissa harshly crushed the rustling silk into her wardrobe and so with the dainty muslins and the wedding bonnet.

Elvira used to pause now and hesi tate when friends brought her pres ents, the faintest and most pathetic pause, but Clarissa would bustle and admire in a way unusual to her, and bring out cake and ginger wine for the donor.

Then the wedding day came. Elvira rose up quietly in the morning, her little face very white and .resolute She even tried to make some poor show of eating breakfast—then she weat up to her own room and stayed there. A neighbor called, entering cautious-

ly, and as if it was a house of mourn ing. "You'll not keep Elvira," she pronounced, in a slow, dismal voice.
"You'll see, Mis' Lane, she'll go off in a decline-just as her mother did--if "I'm not a-going to have a poor set- she don't hear news of Gilman."

Clarissa had a cousin in New York, who now, after a lapse of many years, heard from her relative. Clarissa wrote to ask her to do a seemingly simple commission-yet one over which the woman shook her head and wondcred.

A few days later Clarissa marched up from the post office carrying a letter addressed to Elvira. It was written in a stiff, uneven hand.

"Seems as if this might be from Gilman, Elvira," announced the aunt as she entered the house. Elvira had been sitting listlessly on the rocking chair, but she sprang to her feet and ran to Clarissa with flaming cheeks. She read the letter through hurried-

ly, first of all, then with knit brows.
"It's all right, Aunt Clarissa," she exclaimed, after a moment's pause.
"Gilman mailed all his letters wrong, and they've been returned to him. He wrote postponing our wedding; business kept him-but he'll be here soon. her voice was not very elated.

"Don't you like your letter? Ain't it all right?" asked Clarissa, after a moment's pause.

The girl flushed-then tears started into her eyes.

"Oh, it's not like Gilman a bit," she sighed, impatiently; "it's a real, cold, horrid letter, Aunt Clarissa, but I guess it's all right, though." She brushed tears away.

Clarissa's jaw fell hopelessly, and a look of pain flickered over her face. Then she colored a warm, burning red. Next day brought Elvira another letter. The girl was looking better. Hope,

the beautifier, had already done his work with her; and she was a mourning bride no longer. She read her letter with little gurgles of laughter and smiles coming and going.

"It's just as sweet a letter as ever could be," she declared, with emphasis. "But, my sakes, it's just like some one writing to a little, tiny girl! He says he's coming," she added, with a sigh, but he gives no date and no time. Aunt Clarissa, when is he coming?"

"Soon-I guess soon," answered the other in a low, nervous voice; then, as Elvira began reading her letter again, and breaking once more into low murmurs of happiness, the old woman's face relaxed somewhat, and her eyes grew less strained.

Weeks passed. Letters never failed to come, but they gave no definite promise of Gilman's return. Still, Elvira lived on those letters; they were meat and drink to her, and she slept with the last one under her pillow.

Clarissa grew very nervous and haggard. She avoided going to meeting, and lost her speech of rigid determination. Her eyes went down before her neighbors, and she had the mien of one oppressed by guilt. Her manner to Elvira became almost doting; it seemed as if she could not do enough for the girl, and her tenderness was wonderful.

Her niece did not take much heed of her. Aunt Clarissa was Aunt Clarissa -kind-devoted-self-sacrificing, -but Elvira's whole heart centered round her love letters, those letters, so formal and cold, which had now worked up into letters full of passion and fire, containing phrasing so tender that the girl's heart leaped under the words. She read and reread these burning sentences a hundred times a day, wondering more and more how her lover. miles away, seemed to understand so completely her daily round of life.

One day two letters came for Elvira, each bearing the New York postmark. Clarissa had fetched them from the post office, and her hands trembled piteously as she handed them up. "Elvira," she gasped, "he's written at last!'

Elvira hardly heeded her aunt. She gently pushed aside the envelope held out to her, taking up instead the letter directed in the handwriting she now knew so well. She broke the seal and read the letter slowly, laughing and smiling as she did so-evidently well pleased with it. All this while the old woman watched her, her face looking livid and her lips twitching ominously. At last Elvira remembered the other letter. She took it up carelessly, but at the first line she turned pale and started.

Old Clarissa started, too; then her lips moved as if in prayer. What she had longed for and dreaded had come

"Aunt Clarissa." Elvira's voice was the mere shadow of a voice, so weak and wonder-filled it was; "this letter is from Gilman."

The other bowed her head; could not speak.

"He was run over the day he arrived in New York and badly injured. He has only just recovered enough to understand things-but he is coming here next week.'

Clarissa's dry lips framed the words, 'Thank God."

"Aunt Clarissa," there was a note in Elvira's voice that her aunt had never heard before, "who wrote those letters -that did not come from Gilman?" The girl rose like a young judge or the spirit of justice.

Clarissa also rose to her feet. She stood up, her old face working, all her ugly curves showing plain in her plain gown, a picture of withered woman-

"I wrote those letters," she said firmly. "I-yes Elvira, I, a godly woman wrote those lies, sinning against God and man. But for your sake, my dear," the voice softened, "for your sake-and as God is my judge-I would do the same again."

Elvira gazed at her aunt, then with a great gasp of awe she saw for one supreme second into all the full glory of the other's love-lit soul. She gave a sudden cry, and ran to old Clarissa, flinging her arms round her wildly-Oh, Aunt Clarissa, Aunt Clarissa, she sobbed; "dear, dear Aunt Clarissa."

The woman folded her into warm embrace, and for a few moments they clung together and kissed. So came the ripeness of Clarissa's harvest of love.—Lady's Pictorial. STRAIGHT TALK ON STYLE.

Dame Fashion Arraigned by a Member of the Sex That Obeys Her Dictates.

Mrs. O'Gally surveyed the gowns and hats in the window with a mournful eye and a disapproving roll of her head, relates the Chicago Daily News.

"What's got the women?" she exclaimed. "That's no way to put money in the bank! Wasterulness is a divil that picks yeh up and throws yeh over the fince into the porehouse yard befer yeh can say 'Leggo!'

"It's far more savin' to be ekenomical. and I can prove it. Just look at thim hats! F'r the love of! Well, if we ain't pulled around by the nose, who is, that's what I'd loike to know! Of our own choosin' would one of us wear 'em? And now look at the little dinkety gold tawsel hangin' in among the grapes and roses! What nixt?

"What's fashion so sinseless fer, annyhow, and did anny on 'em iver grow on American sile er near it?

'In my day it wasn't so. It isn't so long back whin a cashmore dress was good enough and foine enough fer anny one, but is it now? Why, they use cashmore only to bury folks in, and poor folks at that. Not aven silk is good enough fer dresses. It must be a foine cloth, lined with silk, inlaid with satin, flounced up with velvet, and spread all over with pale lace and passementoory, and thin it's only a 'plain walkin' suit' whin it's Oh, I've studied stoile, and I know that I'm spakin' the truth, and, as a frind, I ask yeh, ain't it soul harryin'?

"Them fashionmakers is nothin' but wicked pirates, with an eye on our pocketbooks. That's ahl. I know 'em. whiskin' us about here and there and changin' the stoile on us afore we can catch our breath. It's a burnin' shame. and they'll have to answer fer it, fer playin' on our lack o' common sinse like

"There was a whoile back whin my Molly would use the hull of her Soondah marnin' readin' in the papers about the stoiles from Paris and lookin' at the full o' useless pictures of 'em.
"'What's got yeh?' I says. 'Is ahl

yer bringin' up comin' to this? What's the Paris stolles to you that has yer livin' to earn? Has the way the queen of Rooshia wears her crown got anny thing to do with the set of your last year's made-over hat? She may have a bald spot to cover fer ahl you know There's no tellin'. And as fer sateen coats trimmed with grindstones and lace chimmy-suits and muslin linginayeyou've niver saw one in your loife, and maybe neither has the party who's writin' of 'em.

"Why, this stoile business will be the death of us ahl yet, that it will, and it's just because we're too pelite and good-natured to say no. I've had me own black silk comin' on 17 year now. and it's as good as new to-day. Shure, I've had a new skirt to it twicet, and three toimes a waist, owin' to thim gettin' toight fer me, though why I can't see.

"Paris stoiles is ahl roight in their places, but what is needed is fewer hints from fashion's cinter and more good, plain directions how to make over last year's drisses and hats so as to fool ahl the neighbors, and even the old maids livin' in the block. Do you think anny one will start something loike that soon? Has there been anny talk of it or mintion of it in the papers, do you know, or has us poor women got to go roight on sufferin'?"

### DIGNITY TOOK A TUMBLE.

An Illustrative Instance of the Inadvisability of Carrying One's Nose Too High

The crude humor that makes the small boy want to throw a stone at a silk hat on a man bristling with dignity is not to e disposed of as a mere ill prank of youth. There is deep in most people a spring of irrepressible humor that bubbles up when conscious dignity gets a fair tumble, says London Tit-Bits. That is why, for all the solemnity of the place, the soberest charity and the bestbred propriety in the world could not prevent a titter at a little farce that happened once in a certain church.

A gentleman and his wife, who were offended at something the preacher said, gravely rose and stalked toward the door, with their heads held high in assertive disdain. The wife followed the husband. Unfortunately, when they were half-way down the aisle, the husband dropped his glove, and stooped to pick it up.

Fate, the humorist, determined that the wife should keep her head so high that she did not see her husband stoop. She went sailing on, and tumbled over him in dire confusion. The congregation held its breath and kept its composure The two recovered themselves and went

Hoping to escape quickly, they furned to what looked like a side door. The husband pulled it open with an impressive swing. Before he could close it out tumbled a window pole, a long duster, and a step-ladder. The congregation could contain its mirth no longer, and man and wife fled to the real exit in undignified haste, amid a general and uncontrollable titter.

Slaughter of Rabbits in Oregon. "It is worth the trip to see a rabbit

drive in eastern Oregon," said J. F. Mc-Naught. of Seattle. "The farmers drove 10,000 rabbits into a space no 'arger than that lawn at one I saw a few days ago," pointing to the circular lawn in the court in front of the Portland hotel. "The cannery people pick out the best, cut off their heads with a cleaver and take them away. They do not can more than 25 per cent. of the whole number. but they kill the rest of them, and the farmers haul them away and feed them to the hogs."-Portland Oregonian



Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness." — Miss Alma Pratt, Holly, Mich.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS. All young girls at this period of life are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; her advice is freely and cheerfully given, and her address is Lynn, Mass.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls Mra. Pinkham believes that our girls are often pushed altogether too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and seminaries. Nothing is allowed to interfere with studies, the girl must be pushed to the front and graduated with honor; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality,—often it is never recovered.

A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and magazined tonics which I took by the



prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described an-swered mine, I decided I would give Lydic E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more. — LILLIE E. SINGLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago Ill."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life; with it she can go through with courage and safety the work she must accomplish, and fortify her physical well being so that her future life may be insured against sickness and suffering.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute gonulneness.

Lydis E. Flakham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass,



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# THE SATURDAY HERALD.

VOL. XIII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1904.

NO. 17.

THE CAMPAIGN SEASON IS AT HAND IN GOTHAM.

STEREOTYPED CONVENTION

Those of Both the Republicans and Democrats Cut and Dried Affairs -The Career of Judge Parker.

New York.-Why hold state conventions at all when their result is so

dried

ticians?

much a cut-and-

those that now en-

gross the attention

of New York poli-

Of the two the

affair a s



republican meeting is the more stereotyped. That it would meet in perfect decorum, pass resolutions commending national adminis-

Now for the Cam tration and select paign Season. the "Big Four" as the "Big Four" as delegates-at-large to Chicago was a thousand-to-one shot six months ago.

For a month the programme of the democrats has been almost as definite. For a time some semblance of contest was put into the preliminaries by the insistence of Boss Murphy of Tammany upon an uninstructed delegation. Practical men see little difference in effect between an instructed delegation, a vote for the unit rule when twothirds of the delegates are committed to Parker, and no action at all. fact remains that Parker is the "favorite son" of New York. And long before New York's choice was made so apparent he was picked as a likely candidate by shrewd democratic leaders north and south, Mr. Gorman being one of the first to name him in tones of con-

It has been the business of the democratic leaders in the west and south to know something about Parker. I suppose that to the high privates he is but a name. Which seems strange to New Yorkers. For the chief judge—not chief "justice"—of the court of appeals of the biggest state of the union is a Personage; and Judge Parker is a man bigger than his office. At 52 he is the youngest judge on that great bench, and by all odds the strongest in character and personal magnetism. He has been a highly placed judge for 19 years. Men of all parties agree that few stronger men, if any, have graced the bench anywhere in the country. This might just as well be understood. It ought to be welcome to both parties that the canvass is to be placed upon a high plane.

Parker Strenuous in Some Ways. It seems to be assumed that Judge Parker and President Roosevelt are an-

ted to the

Both men are of

titheses. I do not see why. Mr. Roosevelt is a lawyer, though he has had no time to practice his profession since he was elec New York assembly at 23 and betive reformer.

vigor. Mr. Roosevelt is but a trifle beyond medium height, but he measures 44 inches about the chest and has a tremendous development of the upper muscles. Judge Parker is just six feet and of great strength. The two men in condition weigh the same, 196 pounds. By the way, there seems to be some connection between mental and physical size in famous judges. Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, is almost a giant. The average height of the entire supreme court bench is well over six feet, its average weight more

President Roosevelt and Judge Park er are both men in moderate financial circumstances. Although Mr. Roosevelt comes of a famous old "Knicker bocker family" he was one of many children, his father was not inordinately wealthy, except in character, and the son's family has been large and expensive. The money that he has earned by writing books has come very handy to him. His income from inherited property is only a few thousands. Judge Parker has three farms; rather, he has two and his wife inherited one Besides these 400 acres of fair farming land, his worldly goods are mostly rep-

resented by his library.

Both men are adepts with the ax. Both are passionately fond of horseback riding and insist upon enjoying it against all difficulties. Judge Parker developed his tremendous physical strength upon his father's farm; Mr. Roosevelt was a puny, sickly boy who made himself strong by dogged perseverance. Both have a pretty good right

Judge Parker and Mr. Hill. A study of Judge Parker's personal ity goes far to dispose of any fear that

he would be in office merely "Hill's Undoubtedly the two men are friendly, and at one time circumstances drew them closely together. Of late years they have not seen so much of each other-except when Hill has occasionally been heard as a lawyer before

the court of ap-

Murphy Hesitates.

peals. It is a curious coincidence that upon such occasions he has been beaten just half the time, his latest and most famous case being when he appeared as a special attorney for the state against the appeal of Roland B. Molineaux, accused of murder. Parker's is a far stronger personality than Hill's. He is resolute -and his resolution has perhaps never been more strongly shown than by his refusal, against such strength of persuasion as you and I can but faintly imagine, to "talk politics" when he deemed it inconsistent with his judicial position. He takes a judgeship seriously, and who can blame him? What did Murphy want when he held

out so long against the manifest facts? It would be hard to say. I cannot better explain it than by the guess that he felt the traditional Tammany instinct of holding aloof to "see what there was in it." What there was in promise of place and influence, of course. Perhaps he wanted to be prepared to take advantage of any sudden current of public opinion. He may have had a yearning eye upon "barrel." Hearst Anyhow, he has proved that he knows something about "playing politics," Tammany style, and can be trusted to come in when it

A Wedding in the Purple.

The wedding on the 12th of Miss Twombly to young Townsend Burden was a top-liner in society.
Mr. Twombly is



Fathers and Sons.

an immensely wealthy man; Mrs Twombly was a Miss Vanderbilt of the generation when to be a Miss Vanderbilt meant a legacy of ten millions, neither more nor less. That is to say, she was a daughter of William H. of that name. The Twom-

by town house is the brown stone affair just north of the two great packing boxes which W. H. Vanderbilt built, of which one is now occupied by Frederic Vanderbilt and one by son-inlaw Webb, whose wife got the mate to Mrs. Twombly's ten millions.

Burden recalls an interesting eroch and points a sad moral-though he is personally a clean, fine-looking young fellow. His fatner's family made great fortune in Troy as iron manufac. turers in the days when the eastern slope of the Adirondacks was an orcproducing region of importance. The Troy molders have been for two generations famous as politicians, prizeagaters and all-round lusty fellows. Of late years Burden's father and his uncle, the heads of the two branches of gan his remarka- the family, have quarreled bitterly. In any case the Lake Champlain iron firebrand legisla- business is not so important relatively as it was in the days before the steel The Proper Thing for unusual physical ores. Young Burden, whose ancestors were captains of industry and notable men in their way, is a Wall street bro-

> Like Carnegie, the early Burdens 'made steel, not securities." Speculation calls more loudly to the son than production. He is typical of the city and the times.

> The Burdens are rich enough, though they do not live in one of the notable palaces of Fifth avenue. The Twomblys, on the other hand, have not only their conspicuous town house, but their country place in New Jersey, "Florham," is one of the six most notable in the land. Its cost was something like two millions and it could not be duplicated now for considerably more money. The big estate is laid out as a model farm. A Harvard graduate and adept in botanic and horticultural lore gets a bank president's salary for superintending it. The great house is the scene of the most brilliant house parties.

> All the Vanderbilts, all the Vanderbilt sons-in-law even, have the building mania, the passion for great and shows estates, that is one of the most significant social signs of the times. OWEN LANGDON.

> > Known by Different Names.

"Are you ever troubled with insomnia -sleeplessness?' "I should say I am. Some nights I

don't sleep three hours.' "That so! I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now about two years. The doctor calls it neuris insomnis

paralaxitis." "I've had it about 18 months, and we call it Ethel."-Schoolmaster,

## TORONTO IS FLAME-SWEPT

FURIOUS CONFLAGRATION IN THE CANADIAN CITY.

Over Thirty Buildings in Business District Are Burned-Loss, \$10,000,000.

Toronto, Ont., April 20.-Flames that swept the wholesale district of Torouto Tuesday night will a rar ling rapidity destroyed more than 1 of the leading business buildings. At four a.m. the fire is burning itself out in Bay street. The property loss will reach \$10;-000,000. From the Currie warehouse, in Wellington street, where it originated, the fire spread quickly to the west, consuming eight big buildings in less than an hour. Then the flames made a clean sweep up Wellington street, leaving devastation on both sides of that thoroughfare. The conflagration raged down Bay street, destroying every building on both sides of the street from the National club to Front street. Nothing could resist the sweep of the fire as it rushed down Bay street toward the lake.

One fireman is missing and a number of others were injured, but it is not thought there is any considerable loss of life

The fire started at nine o'clock. Throughout the course of the conflagration high winds carried huge brands to far-away sections of the city, causing many incipient fires, which were fought by bucket brigades of the householders, all the fire-fighting force being engaged at the scene of the conflagration.

The heat in the streets was so fierce that the fire fighting forces were unable to approach near enough to the fire to do good service, and were forced to do the most of their work from side streets. When the fire reached the lake fireboats aided in preventing it from extending along the water front, as vas feared by the firemen.

HORROR IN MINING TOWN. Two Women and Four Children Are Burned to Death-May Be

Result of a Strike.

Somerset, Pa., April 20.—An outbreak even more disastrous than the riot at Boswell in last January has been hourly expected at the town of Garrett, the scene of the mining operations of the Garrett Coal company, the Somerset Coal company and other lesser operations. Trouble has been brewing there ever since the inauguration of the miners' strike five months ago.

A horror that may or may not be connected with the strike situation at Garrett, was the burning to death of two women and four children in their home at that place between the hours of two and three o'clock Tuesday morning. The victims were: Mrs. Rosanna Meyers and her two daughters, Lucinda and Annie, aged 30 and eight years respectively, and her son, Richard, aged five years. The two other victims were young children of Lucinda. The house was a 11/2-story log building, and the women and children were sleeping in the upper story. Mr. Meyers and Jonas Sullivan, a boarder, were asleep on the first floor. They were awakened by the smoke and the noise made by the fire and had barely time to save their lives by rushing from the building. The victims in the upper story perished without help, and their bodies were all reduced to ashes.

#### GROWTH IS DELAYED.

Weather and Low Tempera-Bad ture Prove Damaging to the Crops.

Washington, April 20.-The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

In nearly all districts east of the Rocky mountains the week ending April 18 was unseasonably cold, and very unfavorable for germination and

Preparations for planting corn have been active, under favorable conditions, in the Missouri valley and Middle Atlantic states, but this work has made slow progress in the Ohio valley. Very little planting was done where planting had not begun at the close of the previous week. In the southern states low temperature has unfavorable by checking growth and germination.

In Missouri and over the greater portion of Kansas and Nebraska winter wheat has made good growth, but needs warmer weather. Reports from the Ohio valley respecting this crop continue very unfavorable, although a slight improvement in southern Indiana is indicated. In Illinois wheat has made little growth, and its condition is less promising than ten days

## DEATH CAME UNHERALDED.

Avalanche Sweeps Swiss Hamlet While Inhabitants Sleep-Thirteen Killed.

Brieg, Switzerland, April 20.-An avalance from the Spitzhorn at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning swept the hamlet of Muchlback. The inhabitants were asleep at the time and 13 were killed.

# DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

Thirteenth Annual Congress Called to Order at Washington by Mrs. Fairbanks.

Washington, April 19.—The thirteenth annual continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here Monday with over 2,000 delegates, alternates and visitors in attendance. The sessions will continue throughout the week. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the senior senator from Indiana, presided.

After prayer by the congress, led by the chaplain general, and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Fairbanks delivered her address of welcome in which she pictured the work of the society, recounted the progress of the memorial hall project and the plans for the dedication of the hall at this meet ing. Mrs. Maria Purdy Peck, of Iowa, in responding, referred to pioneer achievement in the west and the importance of the Louisiana purchase and the Lewis and Clark expeditions and regretted that no monument had ever been reared to the memory of the author of the declaration of independence.

The credentials committee reported total of 40,206 members, 687 chapters, 30 national officers and 273 delegates.

The afternoon session was devoted to consideration of amendments. Receptions occupied the evening and no session was held.

DEATH ON A BATTLESHIP.

Terrible Powder Explosion on the Missouri-Thirty-Two Men Are Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., April 14.—By the explosion of 2,000 pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turret and the handling room of the battleship Missouri, Capt. Wm. S. Cowles, commanding, 32 men were instantly killed and five injured, of whom two will die. The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice about noon, when a charge of powder in the 12-inch lefthand gun ignited from gases exploded and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded. Only one man of the entire turret and handling crew survives. But for the prompt and efficient action of Capt. Cowles in flood-ing the handling room and magazine with water, one of the magazines would have exploded and the ship would have been destroyed.

## SETTLEMENT IS REACHED.

Iowa Coal Miners and Operators Sign Two Year Agreement at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., April 19.-The coal operators and miners signed an agreement Monday under the terms of which Iowa mines will be operated for the two years dating from April 1 last. The scale was finally ratified by the miners' branch of the joint conference by a vote of 139 to 119.

The scale provides for a reduction of five cents on screened coal, three cents on mine run coal, a minimum of \$1.80 for day laborers working on top and of 5.55 per cent, for all other grades of labor, while the price of powder remains at two dollars per keg. The scale is signed for two years and is the first biennial scale to be made in Iowa. returned to work Monday.

#### DIETRICH IS NOT GUILTY.

Nebraska Senator Exonerated from Charges of Wrongdoing by Senate Committee.

Washington, April 15 .- Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, has been declared by a special committee of congress to be not guilty of any violation of the statutes of the United States or of any corrupt or unworthy conduct relating either to the appointment of Jacob Fisher as postmaster at Hastings, Neb., or the leasing of the building in that city to the United States for a post office. The committee which investi gated the charges against Senator Dietrich was composed of Senators Hoar Platt (Conn.), Spooner, Cockrell and Pettus. Three members of the committee are republicans and two democrats The report is unanimous,

Farmer's Terrible Deed.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 18.-A report from Millertown, a small village several miles north of here, says Huston Jennings, a farmer, cut his wife's head off with an ax. Later he shot himself and is in a critical condition. Officers who went after the murderer will not be able to move him. Jennings has been jealous of his wife several weeks, and her recent trips to Knoxville without his consent made him furious and he took her life.

#### Fire in a Hospital.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.-While the city fire department, reinforced by companies from the suburbs, was being taxed to its utmost fighting the Occidental hotel fire Sunday morning, an alarm was turned in from St. Vincent's hospital. When the first fire company arrived one life had been lost and several were seriously injured in the panic that followed.

## NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Delegates to National Convention Instructed for Judge Parker for President.

Albany, N. Y., April 19.-The democratic state convention for the election of delegates to the national convention selected the following delegates at large: David B. Hill, of Albany; Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy; George Ehret, of New York city, and James W. Ridgeway, of Brooklyn. As alternates it selected C. N. Bulger, of Oswego; W. Caryl Ely, of Buffalo; C. H. Ackerman, of Brooklyn, and Francis Burton Harrison, of New York. Among the district



JUDGE ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

presidential electors are: Isador Straus, Robert B. Roosevelt, Hugh J. Grant, Herman Ridder and John D. Crimmins.

The delegates were instructed by a vote of 301 to 149 for Alton B. Parker as the state's candidate for president. Tammany was not treated as badly as had been predicted, being allowed to name a delegate at large, Mr. Ehret, and an alternate, and one of the two electors at large, Harry Payne Whitney, the other being John T. Woodford. The platform adopted is brief, and in addition to instructing for Parker compels the delegation to vote as a unit.

#### SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD.

Sensational Confession of Man Who Killed Girl He Loved and Her Father.

Jackson, Miss., April 16.—In the pres ence of a number of witnesses Ed. Gallons, who murdered Lake Kinsey and his daughter, Fannie Kinsey, at Watervalley, has made a confession. His statement regarding the death of the young woman, with whom he was in love, is sensational. He says that after he killed her father in the field, he went to the house where the girl was and told her of his deed. At first the two planned to run away and be married. but the girl changed her mind, and asked him to kill her, which, he says, he refused at first to do. Then she tried to get the pistol away from him. He then told her to step off a few paces and turn her back, which she did. He then shot and killed her. Gallons will be tried at the June term of court.

#### TRIED TO CHEAT JUSTICE.

Neidermeier, One of the Condemned Car Barn Bandits, Attempts Suicide in His Cell.

Chicago, April 18.—Peter meier, one of the car barn bandits, sentenced to be hanged next Friday. attempted to commit suicide during the At 1:30 a. m. George koeder, one of the death watch, heard groans in the condemned man's cell, and on entering found Neidemeier to be very sick. He was taken to the hospital, where it was announced he would probably recover. A search of Neidermeier's cell revealed a box of matches the heads of a very large portion of which the bandit had eaten. It was also learned that with a lead pencil he had opened a vein in his left arm, and had lost much blood.

#### IMPERIAL PALACE BURNS.

Fire Destroys Residence of the Emperor in Seoul, Korea.

Paris, April 16.-A cable report received at the foreign office here says that the imperial palace at Seoul, Korea, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night. The fire began in the evening and lasted throughout the night. Only the ruins of the palace remain. The emperor and his suite succeeded in escaping to a near-by refuge. The report does not mention any loss of life, nordoes it give the cause of the fire, but the recent political unrest in the Korean capital leads to fears that the destruction of the palace was the work of the rebellious element.

#### Run Down by a Train.

Allentown, Pa., April 18.—George Clauser, aged 40; Edith M. Metzler, aged 15, and Stella Knaus, aged 17, were struck and instantly killed by a Reading railway passenger train near their home near Macungie late Saturday night. Miss Metzler's sister Annie saved her life by jumping aside.

#### ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

Grocers to Bake Their Own Bread.

Threatened by what they assert to be unjust increase from five to six cents a loaf in the retail price of bread, 200 Chicago grocers have organized to be their own bakers and to fight members of the United Master Bakers' association. Purposes of the new organization are to purchase flour, manufacture bread, and, whether the price of flour is high or low, to sell bread to consumers throughout the year at the present rate of five cents a loaf. Under the name of the Grocers' Baking company, the new organization has been incorporated with a capitalization of \$125,000.

#### Renters Rebel.

It is cheaper to store your furniture than pay rent. This appears to be the motto of thousands of Chicagoans who have rebelled against the advance in rents scheduled to go into effect May 1. Storage houses in every part of the city are filled to overflowing with furniture of families who have decided to give un housekeeping and to live in hotels and boarding houses. There are several hundred flat buildings under construction, and the average flat dweller believes that when the new buildings are finished the rents will reach a reasons-

#### Good Roads Convention.

Preliminary arrangements for the meeting of the state good roads convention were made by the Springfield Business Men's association. The convention will be held in this city, May 3-4. De-Witt Smith, of the state good roads commission, stated that he had already been assured of the attendance of several distinguished men. Seventeen persons have accepted invitations to address the meetings, among them Senator Lattimer, of South Carolina.

#### Landmark Destroyed.

The Ben Turney log house at Turney Springs, near Mattoon, which was recently destroyed by fire, was over 100 years old and in the early days was the most famous stage station on the old state road between Alton, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind. Many distinguished travelers had found shelter beneath its roof, among them Lincoln and Douglas at the time of their joint debate. It was the oldest inhabited residence in eastern

#### Ends Canal Case.

The supreme court denied the petition for a rehearing in the suit brought by Representative Richard E. Burke, of Chicago, to restrain the payment \$158,000 appropriated in aid of the IIIInois and Michigan canal. This action terminates the litigation so far as the Illinois court is concerned, and the canal commission will receive no part of the appropriation, unless it can secure a reversal in the United States supreme

Teachers Must Pay to Wed.

Women teachers in the rural districts of central Illinois will find marriage costly if the "notion" strikes them suddenly while they are under contract to some of the more resolute school boards. Cupid has depleted the ranks of teachers so that an ironclad contract is being adopted by many of the districts, birding the teacher to forfeit \$50 if she marries within the term for which she is engaged.

## Banks Make Big Gains.

The auditor of public accounts has issued a statement of the concition of state banks in Illinois on March 22. as compared with December 30, 1903, when the last statement was made. The state ment shows an increase in rescurces of \$25,963,703; in loans and discourts of \$5,191,103; in surplus funds of \$687 150; and in savings deposits of \$7,038,023.

#### Interurban Line Open.

The track of the new interurban line between Freeport and Rockford has been "connected up" and cars have been run through from Rockford to Freeport. The new line is about 30 miles long and connects the towns of Winnebago, Pecatonica and other smaller villages.

#### Told in a Few Lines.

Judge Humphrey fined R. Friedlander, of R. Friedlander & Co., one of the biggest Chicago firms importing Xray tubes and flouroscopes, \$3,000 in the United States district court on a charge of making false affidavits when entering importing articles at the United States custom-house.

A spirited election was held in Vienna over the question of establishing a township high school. A large vote was polled and the question lost by 127 votes.

Mrs. Herman Bohn, at Danville, was burned to death by the explosion of the kitchen stove, and her young daughter narrowly escaped death. The bouse was destroyed.

Mrs. Sarah S. Stone, a farmer at Vandalia, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. Her liabilities are placed at \$1,975, with assets of \$553.05.

Rev. Clayton Hall, a preacher of the Christian church, dropped dead at his home north of Athens. He was 48 years old and was one of the earliest settlers of Illinois, coming from Virginia to Menard county in 1830.

# ARTS OF ALL AGES

They Are Blended by World's Fair Designers So as to Produce Both Variety and Harmony.

Magnificent Picture In Which the Best of the Old Masters Is Seen With the Latest Creations of Modern Art.

THE architecture of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is majestic in the great ivory white exhibit palaces, historical in the foreign state buildings, all-world and anique in concession structure.

The palaces are the varied productions of the leading architects of the United States, designed in obedience to a chaste, harmonious scheme. The tyle adopted is described as "a free treatment of the Renaissance." Ac-cording to dictionaries, "Renaissance" the style which succeeded the mediseval and was based upon study and mulation of the forms and ornaments of the classic architecture of Greece and Rome.

One of the architects defines the use of the term "as a carte blanche to the architects to produce a beautiful fect by the use of any architectural dewice that ever gladdened human eyes, from the pediment and peristyle of the Parthenon to the minaret and dome of he Taj Mahal."

The architect of the Palace of Education surrounded that building with a majestic Corinthian colonnade. Anotharchitect made towers of the pedestals that carry the crowning sculpture of the Palace of Electricity. Another architect designed for the Palace of Waried Industries Spanish steeples and semicircular colonnade unlike anything ever before done in architecture. The architect used a dome roof and a triumphal arch motif in the Palace of Manufactures. Another architect broke e sky lines of the Palace of Liberal Arts with quadriga crowned entrances eaching as high as five story houses Other architects introduced into the Palace of Machinery a German feeling, with a forest of towers and a big slopag roof backing a sculpture decked entrance way.

The supervising architect of the United States treasury introduced another element of variety in the United States Government building, taking the form of a big flat dome, an Ionic colonnade and a classic pediment lifted in the air by a caryatid attic. The same archict reproduced in the great Fish pavilion for the government of the United States, line for line, a Roman dwelling couse of the Pompellan type.

In the Mines and Metallurgy Palace the Egyptian obelisks furnish the motif for the entrances. The cornice is wiped out entirely by the substitution of an everhanging roof. In the Art Palace an engaged colonnade is employed to rate a windowless museum facade. Festival Hall is made conspicuous and distinctive with the largest dome on earth. The chief of design of the Exposition adopted the dome roof, three massive entrance arches and a bottle shaped pylon for features of the great Palace of Transportation. This same employed plain heavy piers on the Palace of Agriculture and demonstrated the architectural possibilities of the farmhouse gable in the Forestry,

Fish and Game building.
The artistic sense finds further pleasing variety in the Tudor Gothic of the dozen permanent red granite buildings which form part of the World's Fair

Architectural history may be read in the buildings of the states and foreign governments. France reproduces the Grand Trianon at Versailles; Germany, Imperial castle at Charl Great Britain, the Orangery of Kensington palace, at London; Japan, the Castle of Nagoya; China, the palace of Prince Pu Lun. Belgium builds an Antwerp townhall. Mexico has a patio, or inner court, in its buildings. Louisiana reproduces the Cabildo at New Orleans, where the formal transfer of the Louisiana Purchase Territory from France to the United States took place. New Jersey supplies a replica of General Washington's headquarters at Morristown. Connecticut presents the fine Sigourney mansion at Hartford and adds mantels and woodwork from two other Connecticut mansion homes. Virginia's pride is gratified in Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Mississippi builds Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis. Most of the other states adopt the style of the big exhibit palaces on their buildings. The transition from the architectural dignity of the Plateau of States to the gayety of the Pike is made by the building of Texas, shaped like a five pointed star, and by the wigwams of giant trees which Washington and Oregon supply.

Color is used sparingly on screen walls and in shaded places in the exbibit palaces. The facades are a uni-form ivory white, with color on the roofs, domes and towers. On Concessions street, however, color is used more freely, and the forms of the "art mouveau" abound.

The original treaty for the purchase of the Louisiana territory, now in the vaults of the Department of State, is written on six pages of Irish linen paper bound together with a piece of green silk ribbon. The original document will be taken to St. Louis, and the first page, securely protected, will

#### FEATURES OF EDUCATION.

How the Exhibit at St. Louis Will Be Distinctive From That at Any Other Centennial.

By CLAUDE H. WETMORE.

Education finds more recognition in he Louisiana Purchase Exposition than in any previous centennial celebration. It is the keynote of the great enterprise, permeating every display. Moreover, the idea in its abstract has a home of its own, in that for the first time in history the appliances of school life are shown in a building constructed exclusively for this purpose.

At Chicago and at Paris this exhibit was made a department of something else. At St. Louis it is seen alone, housed in a palace which many consider the most perfect architecturally of any on the grounds.

Besides, in the classification of exhibits education leads all others, taking rank over fine arts, manufacture and all the industries.

In remarking these facts visitors have added that it was strange such prominence had not been given to education before, and they are loud in their praise of those who have carried the idea so prominently to the front.

In St. Louis the revealment of process will be carried out in the Palace of Education as well as in the other palaces. Formerly it was deemed sufficient to arrange in booths samples of text books and of apparatus of the laboratory and observatory. Appliances used in the schoolroom were displayed conventionally, and visitors could pass through aisle after aisle and view only the technicalities of the world of instruction. As a result the pedagogue only was interested.

In St. Louis, however, there is to be actual demonstration of the use made of all such appliances, and the multitude will find itself entertained. Thus the model training school will be a creature of life-boys to be seen using the tools of the various trades. Pupils of a school for the blind will demonstrate the methods in vogue where the sense of touch is made to supply that of sight, and those who are deaf and

dumb will also be given opportunity to display their method of instruction. College professors at work in laboratories promise entertainment for the layman, and likewise there will be demonstration of the methods employed in using the modern telescope and taking photographs of the sun, moon and stars.

Supplementing these active exhibits will be others quite as interesting that have been secured from all over the world by means of the camera. Enter one booth and turn the swinging doors of a movable cabinet. You will see picture after picture illustrating school life, the children entering a class room. the pupils at recitation, in a fire drill.
during the recess hour—in fact. through all the stages from the hour when they assemble for their studies until time comes for dismissal.

As illustrations of public school life in large cities, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and other municipalities have planned to make extensive displays, while cities of the old world will bring their systems into comparison.

education is exemplified as never before at a world's fair. All the large colleges of the United States prepared extensive exhibits

which are supplemented by displays

from technical institutions. Both interesting and novel will be the exhibits made by the Agricultural department of the Federal government in the Education building, for which congress made a special appropriation of \$100,000. These will be in the nature of experiment stations such as have been established at various places throughout the country for the practical education of those who desire to study the scientific questions of agri culture and horticulture. Here will be demonstrated the best system of fertilizing the soil, of sowing the seeds, of caring for the crops, of harvesting them, and then for handling the same in barns and storehouses. Visitors to the Exposition will be given the opportunity for instruction in the diseases which infest the realm of Flora and the medicines or surgery that must be employed to combat the dangerous inroads.

Located on the Grand basin and commanding a view of the Cascades, the Terrace of States and the Hall of Festivals, the Palace of Education, itself a portion of the main picture, can be reached by either the broad boulevards or by transit over the crystal waters of the Lagoon. Its visitors may reach its doors in roller chairs, on foot or in gon-

dola or electric launch. In this building, as in the others, es pecial arrangements have been made for the comfort of the sightseers. Multitudinous windows permit of free cur-rents of air constantly circulating, and withdrawal rooms are at every hand where one can sit down after becom ing fatigued from too much exploration.









Dr. MILLER of Chicago will be in Sullivan at the Eden House, Saturday, April 23, 1904, for one day only and return every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

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PXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Estate of Alexander Hitch, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Alexander Hitch, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives, notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the Court House in Sullivan, 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 requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2tst day of March A. D. 1994.