VOL. XIII.

A DECIDED SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY.

GOOD CROWD IN ATTENDANCE - IN-TERESTING PROGRAM REN-DERED AND GENERAL GOOD TIME.

Friday morning about 9 o'clock the strains of music by Petit's concert band reminded us that something was doing in town . The crowd gathered on the northwest corner of the court house yard and children carrying their lunch baskets school fashion made us think of "last day." Here were pupils who had finished their course and were waiting for their diplomas; here were the class of schools that respond to the county superintendent. It is his work to belo make such schools. The graded schools in the towns employ principals and such schools are less dependent and less inclined to take advice and conform to the plans of the county superintendent. In fact they have less need for them.

EXERCISES OF THE DAY. At 10:30 the procession was formed and the line of march taken up to ward the Seass park. The process was composed of school children and a number of their teachers. A few of the schools had banners. The attendance was very good, and all seemed very much interested in the schools of our county and were convinced that it was a day well spent. The speaker of the day and the delegations from East Nelson and Whitley townships failed to get here because of a wreck on the I. C. In the forenoon there was no regular

program, only the opening exercises. At 1:80 the afternoon exercises began with an invocation by Rev. H. A. Davis, followed by some very excellent music by Petit's concert band and singing by the schools, which was followed with the roll call by townships and responded to by some student from the township

The awarding of diplom is to the thirty pupils who made the required average at the final in the eighth and tenth year's work as laid down in the course of study, was by Rev. T. H. Tuli

The following received diplomas: EIGHTH YEAR.

Mae Newlin Elsa Preston John Hook Shirley Kirk Vivian Collett Elsa Vaughan Orpha/Darst Ray Rose Alice Doner Stella Young Willie Chase Guy Maxedon

Grover Garrett Bessie Waggoner Omer Spencer Bessie Booker Willie Dick Ivanora Vaughan Walter Meece Myrtle Shaw Fleta Travis Anna Scott Henry Francis

Brilla Moody Florence Baker Cena Niles Carrie Powers Lora Todd Laura Vigles James Turner

RURAL SCHOOLS.

The rural one-room school gets nearer to the patrons than any graded school (with two or more teachers) can get. The Illinois system of independent districts and three directors is nearest to perfection. It enlists the co-operation of more patrons than any other. Everybody in the district feels a direct ownership and interest that no city or village achool possesses. Every detail of a live rnral school is noted and commented upon by about everyone in the district. If it be a good school, well managed and well taught, all take pride in it and each special occasion is attended and enjoyed.

REMINISCENCES. The "last day" of school in the country years ago was a day of real, live pleasure. Picnics, reunions and celebrations of today are no comparison.

Early in the morning the children. all who were able to walk or go without their mothers, were on hand, donned in their new frocks, as the girls all tried to have a new dress for the "last day." At noon it was surprising to see how many visitors, some near, some from a distance, came pouring in, and soon the teacher had been successful and made a reputation.

Noon—such a time! Of course we had a long intermission; often planks were laid across the tops of the desks and we of the postoffice department we are unbig time. Can't you taste the "goodies" yet? We ate all around the table, exwe were unable to eat more. Then we laughed, we joked, we talked, and we played-men, women and children played. Oh, such fun, to get mothers and fathers to blay ball! Just think-"cat," "long town" and "town ball"as good to us as baseball to "young America" today.

When the bell rang, all rushed to the

beaming with joy, did the parents listen to the speech of their child who did well, but if the poor little fellow whimpered. rubbed his nose with his coat sleeve, or stood dumb and stock still in his place after his bow was made, and the words would not come, the disappointment that parents felt could more plainly be read in the face than words could tell. But other people tittered, for they saw where the fun came in, as the little fel low, with streaming eyes and nose, took his seat.

Frequently, instead of a 'last day" the teacher and pupils arranged for an exhibition at night. If the night was not kept a secret to all except a few to whom the teacher confided, the crowd that gathered would equal a political rally at the county seat. It was not an uncommon thing to have numbers rush in on nights when we "practiced." But when the eventful evening at last arrived, by sundown a fairly good crowd would be on hand, eager to get front seats so they could see and hear.

Such was the leading school of the county-ambitious, far sighted directors who were willing to pay good wages, engage the best teachers, and keep the school house and property in good repair. That school was talked about in the home, the vicinity and adjoining neighborhoods. Unless they were badly deceived they always engaged a teacher who commanded the respect of all, a moral, upright person who had the interest of the children at stake, and taught by precept as well as word-who on the other hand some school houses and property were neglected, wages low, interest at an ebb. When they begun, what they did and when they quit, was just the same.

ATHLETIC EVENTS. The contestants in the athletic events

were as follows:

Standing broad jump-Roy Seright, Edward Wright, Sullivan; Frank Turner, Lovington; won by Seright. Distance, 9 feet 71/4

Running broad jump - Edward Wright, Roy Seright, Sullivan; Frank Turner, Lovington; won by Wright. Distance, 17 feet 11% inches

Running high jump-Roy Seright, Edward Wright, Sullivan; Frank Turner, Lovington; won by Seright, 'Height, 4 feet 10 inches. Shot-put- Edward Wright, William Jones

ullivan; won by Edward Wright. Hammer throw—Ollison Craig, Sullivan: Frank Turner, Lovington; won by Craig. Distance, 84 feet 6 inches. 100 yard dath. Earl Chipps, Roy Seright, Roy Uhrich, Carl Sons, John Gaddis, Mau-

rice Michaels, Fred Whitfield; Seright first, Chipps second, Uhrich third. Time, :10%. Discus throw-William Jones, Fred Whitfield; won by Jones. Distance, 83 feet 11/2

Half mile run-Roy Seright, Fred Whitfield, Maurice Michaels, Ray Dawdy, Ollison

As several of the boys knew by experience what it took to run a half-mile, they started out with a jog that was in tended to carry them through. But Ray Dawdy started with a brisk gait and he soon distanced the others, and with a look now and then over his shoulder, he seemed to say: "I am ahead, are you slow chaps in the race?" When about half way around the track his strength failed and he fell to the ground. The other boys passed him and came in not much the worse off for the race. Dawdy concluded to walk in and his finish reminded one of the old story of the hare and the tortoise. Fred Whitfield won first, Roy Seright second, Maurice Michaels third.

The directors' race, a fifty yard dash, was run by J. F. Ward and W. K. Bone, of Bethany, A. H. Miller of Bruce, and Frank Lee, of Sullivan. The race was a good one and the gentlemen ran to win. It was nip and tuck between Miller and Ward. The race was won by Mr. Ward who received the prize, three pounds of peanuts.

The last thing on the program was a baseball game between the Sullivan and Bethany high school teams. The gamewas a lively one and was won by Bethany by the score of 9 to 6

The picnic was a success in every particular. The most excellent music rendered by Petit's band was one of the enjoyable features of the day.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

If subscribers desire the address of their Herald changed, it is important fence would be lined with teams-if the that they give their old address as well the new. There have been numerous changes in our rural route list since the new routes were established the first of May, but owing to some idioric ruling had that proverbial "big dinner" and a able to obtain any information through the Sullivan postoffice in regard to what routes our subscribers are on. If you changed victuals and ate until we felt do not receive your HERALD regularly send us your name and the number of

CASE OF ABSENTMINDEDNESS. Did you ever go into a store and ask for a bar of soap and say "thank you" and walk out? Not much, Mary Aun! But there are people who go into an He is now a resident of Champaign and office ane ask for a "copy of last week's is taking post-graduate work at the state bool house to hear the speeches and paper" and walk out without ever think- university. He will move his family to from a distance will be entertained and alogues. With fond delight, faces ing of paying for it.—Hillsboro News.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Our Acjoining Co Briefly Stated. Col. McFadden has planted a ginsen

garden in Mattoon. Oakland is to have a big soldiers' re

nion sometime in August: Docatur has passed an ordinance a essing a license of \$125 a year on clair-

voyants. The salary of Tuscola's postm has been ir creased from \$2,000 to \$2,100

per year. Col. C. G Eckhart of Tuecola is the new republican committeeman for the

The new Carnegie library at Arcola will be ready for occupancy about the

first of July. The saloon license of Newton has been fixed at \$2 000 per year, and the

town will have three, or \$6,000 worth. Of the 258 persons in Douglas county who own 200 or more acres of land, four are possessors of 5.000 acres and upward.

J. Frank Hanley, recently nominated for governor of Indiana, began life as a ditcher in the neighborhood of Homer Illinois.

The next annual convention of the Illinois branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be held in Mattoon in May, 1905

Postmaster Hodson, of Delavan, h an alarm bell placed in front of his was a leader in the community in all office so that when patrons talk too that was good and enlightening. But noisily the bell will be a signal for them to desist.

A worldly minded editor has won much applause from the galleries by declaring that it was no more harm to catch fish on Sunday than to run down a chicken on that day for the preacher's dinner.

The commissioners of Charleston township have decided to use crushed limestone for the purpose of construct ing permanent roads, instead of gravel, and will start the work the first we in September.

Mattoon had a fire Friday night that destroyed \$4,000 dollars worth of property. The heaviest losers were C. W. Sellew, building, \$15,000; Mattoou heat. light and power Co., \$4,000; Weber & Hershey, \$4000.

Coles county republicans have nomi nated the following county ticket: For state's attorney, John McNutt, Jr., Mattoon; circuit clerk, Fred Moore, Charleston; surveyor, Joseph Tremble, Charleston; coroner, Thomas W. Grimes of Pleasant Grove.

OBITUARY.

ENSLOW.

After a brief illness, Fern, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Easlow, died Friday afternoon of last week of measles. The measles failed to break out, tettled inwardly and caused spinal meniugitis.

Little Fern was 7 years and 6 months of age. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. T. H. Tull. The burial was at the Greenhill cemetery.

Fern was a gifted and bright little girl and through her amaibility wen the hearts of those who knew her. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of all in their distress.

John A. Fearman died at his home in Windsor early Monday morning of neuralgia of the heart. The deceased was married to Mrs. Mattie Frazer, formerly of this city, less than a year ago. Funeral services were conducted at the home in Windsor Tuesday morning by Elder Baker, and burial at the Bethel grave yard near Shelbyville.

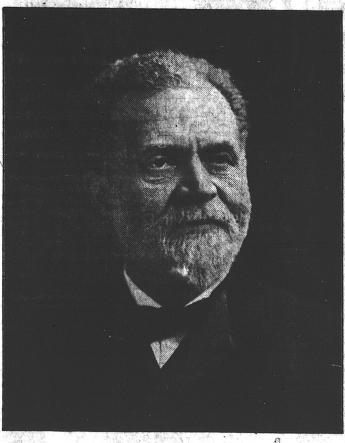
A RICH BEGGAR.

A man who came to the city Wednesday and went about begging, worked upon the sympathy of our people until he bad collected several dollars. The same evening he got boiling drunk and finally lansed in such a condition that he had to be carried to a hotel and put to bed. While the men were stripping the clothes from his body they discovered that he had \$144 14 in money in a handkerchief tied around the calf of his leg Taey took it from him and put it in the hotel safe. Late in the night the fellow awakened from his stupor and set up a most terrific howl for his money.-The Arcolian.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

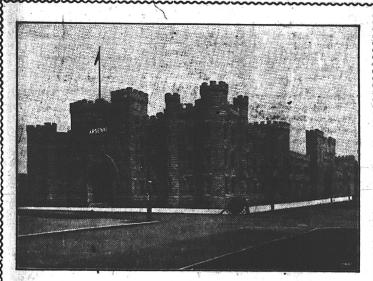
Prof. T. L. Cook, of the University of lilinois, who was recently selected as superintendent of the Sullivan public schools, was visiting in the city Tuesyour route and we will look the matter day. Mr. Cook comes to us highly rec ommended, having had long experience in superintending schools and summer institute work. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet socially and we predict good work under his supervision.

Democratic Candidate for Governor.



JUDGE WILLIAM PRENTISS OF CHICAGO.

WILLIAM PRENTISS was born September 19, 1848, and comes from historic colonial and revolutionary stock. His great-grandfather, Stanton Prentiss, had charge of the Lafayette wagon train during the revolutionary war. His grandfather, William Prentiss, was a soldier in the war of 1812. Samuel Prentiss, a collateral relative, was for many years on the federal bench in Vermont, while George D. Prentice, the poet-editor of the Louisville Journal, was also of the same family, although the names are spelled differently. Mr. Prentiss' great-grandfather on the maternal side, whose name was McGee, came from Ireland before the revolutionary war, in which he served under General Nathaniel Greene. In his infancy young Prentiss was taken by his parents to Scuyler county, Illinois, whence the family shortly after removed to Vermont, Fulton county. Here the father, who was a physician, died in 1854. In 1860 the mother married James Manley, a farmer of McDonough county, Illinois, and upon the arm of his stepfather young Prentiss soon became familiar with the duties and labors that fall to the lot of the agriculturist. He attended district school in the winter season and subsequently continued his education in a seminary in Abingdon, Iil., in the state normal school at Normal, and in Knox college, at Galesburg. On account of failing health Mr. Prentiss was obliged to abandon his college course. He moved in 1869 to Minnesota for the benefit of his health, where he resided for seven years. He farmed, taught school, and was for three years superintendent of schools of Cottonwood county. While there he took up the study of law, borrowing books from Hon. Danel Buck, of Mankato. In 1876 Mr. Prentiss returned to Illinois, locating in Macamb, McDonough county. Two years later he was a united to the bas and the same year was elected states attorney to fill a vacancy and re-elected for a full term of four years. In 1881 he was elected mayor of Macomb, the republican stronghold of the county, being the only democrat who had been elected to that office in more than twenty years. Seeking a broader field of effort and of labor in his chosen profession, Mr. Prentiss moved to Chicago in 1891 and at once made his presence felt in legal circles. Judge Prentiss was a delegate to the democratic national convention in 1896 and was elected permanent chairman of the democratic state convention in 1898.



State Armory at Springfield, where the Democratic Convention will be held June 14.

GO WEST.

The Bosebud reservation, near Boney President Roosevelt.

Several from Sullivan are planning to go and take nomesteads. Among the number talking of going are several

A POSITIVE NECESSITY.

Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days rom a severely bruised leg, I only found relief when I used a bottle of Ba lard's Snow Liniment. I can cheerfully recommend it as 'the best medicine for bruises ever sent to the afflicted. It has now become a positive necessity upon myself. D. R. Byrnes, Merchant. Doversville, T. x. 25c, 50, \$1 00. Sold by Pate & Co.

CHURCH DEDICATION. The U. B. church at Kirkeville will be dedicated Sunday, June 19. Rev. Matthews, of Chicago, bishop of the U. B. church, will conduct the services. Preaching at 10 a. m. There coming all are cordially invited.

TRACE OF JACK HALE.

Jack Hale, the little boy who ran steel in Gregory county, South Dakots, away from home, it seems has fled from containing 419,900 acres of excellent this part of the country. Relatives in farming and grazing land will be opened Bethany wrote his mother that Jack to settlement sometime this summer. was at that place. Mrs. Hale went The date of the opening has not yet there to get her by and found that he been fixed, but the bill has been signed had gone with a picnic crowd to Sullivan. He was followed to that place and it was learned that he had also left Sullivan. Some of his boy friends said that he told them he was going to Tennessee. - Decatur Review.

PRACTICAL HORSESHOER.

Have been in the business for tifteen ears. Roadsters, light harness horses a specialty. I pay special attention to ance of his neighbors the fire was extinpunctured 'eet and will treat the foot guished, and the damage was estimated correctly. Have also a lot of old shoes which will be correctly fitted to your horses feet at a reasonable price. On hand one ton of hand made stoes for road horses. Call and see me and I will had it burned, would have been a big treat you right. FRANK HOKE. 20-4.

INSTRUCTED FOR HEARST. [Special to The Herald.]

Chicago, May 57 .- Joe Davies 6 dele-Salle con. to Haret has carried thirty attend.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Committees for Decorating the Various Cemeteries in the County,

All members of Moultrie Post, No. 318, department of Illinois G. A. R., and all other comrades are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall in Sullivan on Sunday morning. May 29, at 10 o'clock, in order to march in a body to the Christian church to attend memorial services at 10:45, conducted by Rev. H. A. Davis. All members of the post are requested to meet at the hall Saturday evening at 7:30 to perfect arrangements for the services to be held at Greenhill cemetery on Monday, May 30.

AT THE COUNTRY CEMETERIES.

Memorial and decoration services will be held at the country cemeteries as follows:

Camfield, Hampton, Souther, East Nelson, French, Whitfield and Lynn Creek cemeteries-Sunday, June 5, at 2 o'clock p. m.

At Jonathan Creek church cemetery the services will be held Sunday, June 12, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Committees of arrangements for decoration at the different country cometeries are as follows:

Camfield-Michael Sentel, R. W. Higginbotham, A. H. Fultz, J. M. Kelly.

Hampton—Z. T. Deede, J. H. Nazworthy,
Philip Emel, T. J. Williams.

Souther-Charles Shipman, Nathan Bragg, Godfrey Shipman, W. W. Porter.

East Nelson and French- G. R. Hawkins, J. W. Mathers, J. L. Kirk, David Stewart. Whitfield and Lynn Creek-A. Jack Waggoner, Peter Tritmaker, C. M. Hunter, Thos.

Jonathan Creek-Asa Johnson, Frank M. Powell, John Bracken, Curd Powell. F. M. WAGGONER. F. D. SIPLE,

Adjutant. MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

The G. A. R. post, secret orders and citizens will assemble at the court house square at 2 o'clock Monday, May 80. Procession will form and march to Greenhill cemetery, led by band.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Music......Band Music, America. Led by Band and Orchestra Invocation Rev. T. H. Tull

of Dead Adjutant of Post Music......Chorus Address E. J. Miller
Music, Vocal Solo Rev. H. A. Davis
Address W. G. Cochran
Music, Illinois F. J. Lab by Chorus
Reistaguard Salating of Phys.

leassembling and Music by Band. take part in these exercises. All school children are expected to march in procession and carry flowers. All persons who can furnish flowers are requested to eend them to the band stand Monday morning, May 30.

In case of rain exercises will be held in the opera house.

A. T. JENKINS, A. K. CAMPBELL, W. A. STEELE, Committee.

FIFTY DOLLARS DAMAGES.

Fifty dollars for the plaintiff, was the verdict of the jury in the case of John M. Wolf against William Landis and George F. Righter, at Decatur, Saturday. The jury decided this amount covers the loss sustained by Wolf during the occupancy of his store by Landis.

The suit was on the bond given by Landis in the injunction suit to keep Wolf away from his store. The costs and attorney fees on Wolf's side alone will amount to more than \$150.

This is only one out of five or six cases that have been tried as the result of a trade of a Sullivan store for a Clay county farm. - Decatur Herald.

Since the above was put in type Mr. Landis hands in the following: Last week Mr. Wolf and Mr. Landis, together with their attorneys, spent five days in Decatur, where Mr. Wolf had sued Mr. Landis on an injunction bond. The jury failed to assess any damages against Mr. Laudis. The Decatur papers had reported that they assessed \$50 damages asgainst Mr. Landis, which proves to be incorrect.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Lightning struck one of the barns of George M. Edwadrs, the supervisor of Whitley township, Tuesday morning. The bolt struck the cupola and set the barn on fire. By the timely assist-

at about \$100 The barn is near the house and in close proximity to other outbuildings, which, itself, with its contents alone loss to say nothing about the danger to which other property was exposed.

HAGERMAN GRAVE YARD. The annual meeting at the Hagerman gates, Adams 22. Rock Island 12 in grave yard to clean the grounds, repair structed for Hearst today, in 43 dis- the fences, etc., will be on Wednesday, tticts. From out of efx'y-six in La June 8. All interested are requested to

WANTS TO GET WIFE.

SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD READY TO BE A BENEDICT.

He Is Nearly Forty Years of Age, Is Just 18 Inches High, Weighs But 30 Pounds and Owns Much Property.

Maj. Charles Gantz, of Fairfield, la. who claims the unique distinction of being the smallest man in the world, has decided that he wishes to get married. He offers the girl or young lady who will be his bride "a happy home, a loving husband, plenty money and her own way.'

Maj. Gantz is indeed a curious being, but is as sharp a little person as ever lived, is a born trader and can hold his own in any line of business.

He has been named by his friends at Fairfield "The Merry Midget." The little man is an entertainer of much merit, loves children as well as the ladies, was born August 27, 1865, thinks that he has lived single long enough and states that he has money enough to keep a wife, and as for himself it does not take much to keep him, he is so small. He weighs only 30 pounds and is 18 inches tall.

He has lived with his parents at Fairfield and was born on a farm and lived on the farm until about six years

He started to public school when 12 years of age and attended school pretty regularly until he was 23 years of age, being taken to school by his larger brothers and sisters from the farm each day.

It was never much of a task for the little major to get his lessons, and he always learned very readily and easi-Ly. His father, Andrew Gantz, was a most prosperous farmer of Jefferson county, Iowa, and the young lad had a great ambition to go on exhibition, the father and mother seriously objected to their son being placed in a

Mr. Gantz, the father, is a man six feet tall, and his wife is an ordinary



10WA'S MERRY MIDGET.

sized woman in stature and weighs 150

The New York World says there were ten children in the Gantz famally, five boys and five girls, and all were of ordinary size except the mafor, who jokingly remarks that he was the smallest one in the bunch, but not the baby.

When the little major lived upon

the farm he dealt a great deal in live stock, and no matter who came to the farm to dicker the major always did that part of the work and was afraid of none of them. He still trades stock farms, bank stock and the like and says that he would much prefer to trade than eat.

As a result of all this trading instinct, Maj. Gantz has accumulated much property, owns several goodsized tracts of land, some residence property, much money and notes, some bank stock, horses, carriages and wagons. He thinks that he will be able to support the right kind of a wife and is now desirous of getting her. He wants them all to write to him, sending along photographs, and sign their right names.

The major says that he loves the Gadies as much as any ordinary-sized man, that his heart is as big as a giant's, that he has been in love twice and knows the feeling.

"Those that I want I can't get and those I can get I won't have," is his answer to the query what he is going to do about it. He delights in talking about the ladies and feels quite sure that the time is not far distant when he will be able to call some girl his wife, but where she is coming from at this date he knows not.

Twins' Destinies Are Linked.

Daniel and James Wilmer, twin brothers, of Chester, Pa., who were badly hurt in a collision between their wagon and a train, show a peculiar tendency to share their troubles. Since childhood they have suffered the same ills at the same time, and as soon as one became ill the other was stricken with a sympathetic ailment. Daniel fell during the winter and sprained his arm. The same night James was kicked in the abdomen by a horse, and laid up for a week or so. His latest accident gives further belief to the assertion the brothers make—that they will live and die together.

Grows Needles and Thread.

The Mexican maguey tree furnishes a needle and thread all ready for use. At the tip of each dark green leaf is a slender thorn needle that must be earefully drawn from its sheath, at the same time it slowly unwinds the thread, a strong smooth fiber attached to the needle and capable of being drawn out to a great length.

Would-Be Funny Men Induce Exer tion and Worry Which Break Victim's Health.

A practical joke has caused the death of Glen Le Count, of Beaver City, Neb., and prostrated his young widow.

The Le Counts, in January, were driving in a wagon from Morton county Kan., to Beaver City, Neb. On the way one of the wagon wheels broke and Le Count, leaving his young wife with the horses and disabled wagon, walked on a mile and a quarter to borrow another young men passed Mrs. Le Count and



"BETTER HURRY UP."

earned of the accident. Later they met Mr. Le Count returning with the borrowed wheel.

"Better hurry up and get to your wife She's in trouble," they yelled, and rode rapidly on, giving the troubled husband no time for questioning.

Le Count swung the heavy wagon wheel to his back and ran almost the entire distance to the place where he had eft his wife, only to find her placidly awaiting his return and much surprised at the speed with which he came. He was exhausted by the long run and attendant worry but after a brief rest succeeded in adjusting the wheel and drove on to Beaver City. But the young man never knew another well day. The terrible strain had been too much for him. Three weeks ago he sustained a severe hemorrhage of the lungs and from then on failed rapidly until his death.

RAT PLAGUE IN ENGLAND.

Army of Huge Rodents Devours Pigs, Lambs and Dines Sumptuously on Fine Poultry.

The rats which a short time ago were believed to be driven out of Essex, England, are now doing more damage or the farmsteads than ever.

A litter of 17 pigs belonging to Mr. Wackrill, of Copt farm, Danbury, has dwindled down to ten, of which nine have lost their tails. The rats apparently regard pigs' tails as a delicacy, for in the case of the 17 pigs that were eaten a start had been made at the tails. Mr. Wackrill banished the raiders by hanging a lantern in the sty.

A lamb was eaten at Woodham Walter, the adjoining parish, where the rats were so numerous that between 60 and 70 have been caught in a day. On Mr. Page's farm at Goldhanger rats have been seen hauling small pigs away. The victim was first put out of action



AN EXCITING "BEAT."

and then the rodents combined their orces to carry off the carcass.

Ducks and fowls have been found lying dead in the neighborhood of Laindon common, and a bag of 80 rats was the result of an exciting "beat" at one small stack of wheat. On a farm occupied by Mr. Springett over 600 rats have been destroyed up to the present, and on Mr. E. Cole's farm 500 have been killed.

The Essex union hunt kennels are infested with rats, which lead quite a happy life until a ferret, trap, or eager fox terrier puts an end to their existence.

Finds Big Bill in Bible.

To find a \$100 note between the leaves of a Bible purchased for 27 cents was the good fortune of Mrs. John T. Foreman of Hanover, Pa. At the public sale recently held by Jacob B. Wildasin, a son of Mrs. Foreman bought the Bible. The other day was the first time they thought of reading it. and Mrs. Foreman was agreeably surprised to find between the eaves an old but well preserved \$100

The Honey Bird of Africa.

The honey-bird of South Africa is about the size of a sparrow, and has a shrill, hissing cry, with which it attracts the attention of men, whom it conducts to trees, sometimes miles away, where wild boney is stored.

SILLY JOKE CAUSES DEATH- MADAME'S NEW HAT, LESSON FOR THE GROCER. TRACKED BY CHANCE

WIFE TOOK HUSBAND ALONG TO GET HIS ADVICE

His Assistance Was of Negative Sort However, and She Didn't Like It—Purchase Deferred for One Day.

The Baltimore News makes the wis and emphatic assertion that millinery shops are no place for men. That was decided long ago; but a great many men visit them, none the less, impelled thereto by a desire to oblige their wives or their sweethearts, or, occasionally their daughters. There was a man in a millinery shop who looked, as much as a meek and humble person could, like a bull in a china shop. He was a mere husband-that was apparent-and he seated himself uneasily on one of the frail chairs with a stealthy glance about to see whether any of the women customers were resenting his intrusion.

But, bless you, the women customers were busy as one man putting on headgear and taking it off again, so they did not even suspect his presence. It was evident that the man had been brought in order that his valuable ideas on the subject of colors and shapes might be had, and if ever reluctance was writ large on a face it was on his.

The saleswoman brought out a big hat that flopped in the wind, or would have if there had been any wind, and placed it on the customer's head. that?" she asked, stepping back to admire.

The lady looked at herself from every point of view, with the assistance of a handglass. "I think it is rather large for my style," she murmured, after five minutes of this observation. "What do you think, George?"

George looked alarmed at having his name spoken aloud in such a sacred place and glanced uneasily at the sales-



"GLOOMY," SAID THE MAN.

woman before he ventured a reply. thought you were going to buy a hat for yourself," he said, in subdued tones. "I am looking at this one for myself,"

replied his wife, with some asperity.
"O!" said the man, meeker than before. "I thought it was for Margie. She

would look nice in it, wouldn't she?" The saleswoman uttered some protes tations, and placed another hat on her patron's head. It was brown and vellow, and it had come from Paris. They called it a creation in the shop, and the saleswoman mentioned a magic name when she introduced it.

"Beautiful," said both women in

"How do you like it, George?" asked his wife, somewhat anxiously. George's gaze removed itself somewhat slowly from the street to the hat. "I never saw any yellow violets before," he said. 'Isn't it a little loud?'

His wife made a tragic gesture of de spair, and the saleswoman looked her sympathy for a woman who had such a husband. Then she brought a green hat and placed it a bit over the wife's eyes, and pinned it by a dexterous shove of a turquoise, pin into the lady's brain and tied a blue veil over the sufferer's face, and twirled her around so that the still vacant gaze of the man could rest upon her. "How do you like that?" she asked, triumphantly.

The man looked hurt. It seemed to him that his privacy was being unduly intruded upon. "It looks awfully green to me, except where it's blue," he announced in a whisper. "I remember my mother would never let me wear a blue tie with a green shirt when I was youngster. She said they killed each other. I don't think the combination is in good taste."

Then for a few minutes he looked thoroughly proud of himself until he

sunk again into apathy.
"What does he like?" asked the saleswoman, whispering sibilantly.

Something black would suit. I suppose," replied the lady, despondently. The saleswoman brought forth smart black hat and put it on the wife's

"Gloomy," said the man, without even being asked.

His wife arose from the mirror before which she had been sitting and reached for her old hat. Having secured it, she placed it on her head with quite unneces-sary emphasis. "Let us go home," she said, and, to the saleswoman: "I am sorry to have given you so much trouble but I will come in to-morrow, when shall be quite alone, and then I will buy a hat;" and she dwelt on the "then' viciously.

After she had gone, bearing her consort in her wake, the saleswoman poured forth her troubles to one of her companions. "They were the very pret tiest hats in the shop, and I believe be tiest hats in the shop, and I believe he did it on purpose so that he won't be mitted in no country other than Amerasked to come with her any more," she ica. It is a serious detriment to pubsaid, sagely, at the end of her remarks. lie comfort and health.

Mrs. Newlywed First Explained and Then Demonstrated What Black Hens' Eggs Were.

"You can't tell me anything about the unsophisticatedness of these just married young women when it comes to marketing," said a Center Market dealer to a Washington Post reporter. "Their lack of the buyer's acumen is all in the eye of the joke writers. Only the other morning one of them-she lives right across the way and only recently got back from the honeymoon



"THEY'RE THE BIGGEST. YOU

and started housekeeping-got by with

a dead new one on me. "'I want a dozen eggs,' she said to me when she came up.
"I inflated the paper bag, went over

to the egg crate, and began to pick the eggs up, two at a clip.

"'' 'Wait a minute, please,' said the just married young woman, who had followed me over to the crate. 'I want black hens' eggs.'

"'Black hens' eggs?' said I, standing up straight. 'How do you tell black hens' eggs from any other kind?'

"'Why, don't you know?' she asked me, with an innocent air. 'Why, it is very easy. I'll show you-give me the bag.

"I handed her the paper bag, and she stooped over the crate and began to pick out eggs. She went over the whole top layer, picking out the very largest eggs in the crate. When she had got out the dozen of the big ones, she looked at me out of the corner of her merry eye, and said:

"'There—these are all black hens' eggs. You can always tell them because they're the biggest, you know,' and then she gave me the cheerful chortle.

'As it was a new one, and not so bad, at that, I let her get by with it, of course. But you can't tell any groceryman or marketman in little old Washington these fairy tales about the rawness of just married young women in doing their table buying. They are, as a matter of fact, the most 'next' customers we

FATHER WEDS SON'S LOVE.

Bride Transformed Into Stepmother by One of Cupid's Unaccountable Eccentricities.

Cupid is a joker, sometimes, and his best joke of the year was played at staid old Salem, Mass., where he transformed a bride into a stepmother. In sleepy old Salem, where Hawthorne worked as a government clerk and dreamed over his desk the romances that afterwards made him famous, lived George C. Vaughn and his son Dwight. Vaughn senior was rich. Vaughn junior was handsome, athletic, a college man, and a social lead-



"YOU MUST GO TO ENGLAND."

er. When he was 22 years old his father was a widower and only 20 years older. Bessie Norton Dane was the sweetneart of Vaughn junior, and everybody in Salem believed they were to be married. But Vaughn senior had another idea. He was a handsome man himself with a handsome home, and he wanted a handsome young wife to adorn it.

So it happened that Vaughn senior sent Vaughn junior to England to look after business interests. Bessie Norton Dane neglected to pine for her lover, and was just as pretty and vivacious as ever. When Vaughn junior returned from England to claim his bride he discovered that his father had claimed her first The young man made the best of it, as he had to, and the girl who was to be his wife is only his stepmother.

A Typical American Nuisance

The nuisance of whistling by switch ngines which work all night in the

STORIES THAT TELL OF NEMESIS IN STARTLING GUISE.

Sherlock Holmes in Every-Day Life-Secret of the Confessional Betrayed Courtier-Victim of Broken Button.

A distinguished surgeon, who wa also a detective in embryo, was called to perform an operation upon a man who had been shot by an unknown as sassin. The position of the man and the mystery of the shooting rendered the case notorious. The man was un-conscious at the time of the operation, and nothing could be obtained from When the doctor examined the wound, e said to his assistant:

"A pistol has been fired at him by person who is left-handed."

While he was explaining the reasons for his conclusion Mr. Aa Mr. X—, entered the room. Some-thing about his manner attracted the attention of the eminent surgeon, and he whispered to his colleague:

"If that man were left-handed I should at once suspect him of the

The next instant he turned to Xand said:

'Will you kindly hand me that linf?"

- did so, using his left hand. x-The man died. X— was accused of the murder, and, upon being tried and condemned, confessed his guilt.

A dramatic example of a man's guilt being disclosed after the lapse of many years comes from the reign of Louis XIV. During the days of that monarch a brilliant abbe was one of a large party who had assembled on a certain occasion round the royal supper table. The abbe added to the interest of the evening by telling the adventures of memorable career. "I remember," said he, "well the first penitent who came to my confessional. I was young then, and little accustomed to hear the secrets of court life. The man was a murderer, who told me the story of



LEFT HAND BETRAYED HIM.

his crime." The abbe was pressed to tell the tale or to give a clew to the culprit, but he maintained a guarded silence. Presently in came one of the most trusted of all the monarch's fa-

"Ah! M. l'Abbe," said he, recogniz-ing an old friend. "Gentlemen," he continued, turning to the company, "I was the first penitent whom the abbe ever shrived, and I promise you when I told him my story he heard what astonished him." That night the nohleman was carried to the bastile, and the evidence of a crime committed 30 years before was complete.

Cigars and liqueurs vanished mysteriously from the shelves of a London restaurant. Watching seemed of avail: the At last the detective came upon a broken piece of button. It was treas ured, and a visit was planned to a man already under discreet surveillance. The suspect was wearing a coat which in one place had only half a button, and suspicion became certainty in the minds of the officers; but they went to work with caution, and unfolded their errand. The man laughed loudly.

"Think I've got light fingers, do they? You can search and welcome." But his mood changed and his face fell when a detective stepped across and, producing the fragment of a button, matched it on his own garment The transition from bravado to dismay was dramatic and ludicrous. pretense broké down. "All right," he muttered, and surrendered.

For a long while the parcels and trunks carried in the baggage cars of certain trains were tampered with The detectives watched closely but had no clew. When the train reached its journey's end the cords and locks of the packages were all right, but some of the contents were missing. At last suspicion fell upon the brakeman, and it was decided to test him. On this particular night he was tempted to look into a large wooden package which wore the appearance of contain ing good things. By the aid of a screwdriver and a hammer he raised the lid of the crate and forced it half open. What was his amazement when he found it contained the detective, who sprang out and arrested him on the spot.

This Coffin Was No Toy. A man weighing 630 pounds, the

heaviest human being in England, was buried the other day at Dover. His body lay in a coffin that was seven feet long, three feet wide and two feet three inches deep. Twelve men lifted it, and it was passed out through a window into a hearse backed up on the sidewalk.

RATTLESNAKE IN BLANKET.

Why a Western Bailroad Contractor moves His Bed Covers Before Turning In.

John L. Carter, railroad contractor of Colorado, always upon preparing for bed removes the covers and shakes them thoroughly before daring to turn in. The reason he does this is that about the middle of last July, when he was at Tucumcari, N. M., with a construction party of the Rock Island railroad, he had an experience that made a very vivid impression upon him.

"After an unusually hard day's work I entered the quarters of the engineer late



ALL READY FOR BATTLE.

at night so worn out that I did not even strike a light," he said, "but threw off my clothes and piled myself into one of the beds along the wall. In a few min-

utes I was sound asleep.
"Frequently during the night I was awakened by what seemed to be a moving ridge in the bed. I was too sleepy to get up and investigate, however.

"Rising early the next morning, I be-gan the task of folding up and putting away the blankets on the bed, as was the habit of the men in the camp. As I jerked the third one from the bed and gave it a vigorous shake I heard a heavy thud on the other side as of some body striking the ground.

"There, all coiled up and ready for battle, lay an immense prairie rattlesnake." With the aid of some of the men about camp who had answered his call Mr. Carter killed the reptile. It was exactly five feet in length and as large around as a

COW KNEW HIDE OF CALF.

Strange Case of Animal Identification Occurs in a Court Room Out in Oregon.

James Lee, charged with larceny of a calf, was tried in Hillsboro, Ore., before Circuit Judge T. A. McBride. The lost property was taken from Mr. Dennis, of Patton Valley, over one year ago, but the trial was continued until this term because some of the witnesses could not be found.

The evidence showed that the herd of cattle with which the calf was running had been rounded up in a pasture near by and the calf and its 'mother

driven to Mr. Lee's corral. One of the witnesses had seen the mother of the calf shut in an inclosure near the defendant's premises, but the



RECOGNIZED CALF'S HIDE.

calf was not in sight. It was also proved that the defendant had at the time the property was first missed taken a calf of the same description to Forest Grove and shipped it to Portland.

Mr. Dennis went to Portland, purchased the calf's hide, and, taking it home, placed it in the pasture where the cows were grazing, when the mother seemed to recognize it, while the rest of the herd, greatly frightened, fled from it. The hide was identified in court as being that which came off the stolen

Discovery of Fossil Bird.

A queer bird fossil has been found in a bed of limestone near Eureka Springs, Mo. It is quite large, and is evidently the fossil of a prehistoric bird. A strange feature is the position, showing that it was on the alert, squatting on the ground, with its head turned to one side. Scientists who have seen it say that it belonged to the cretaceous period, but they do not attempt to account for the bird's position. How it became fossilized while on the alert is a mystery.

Where Rain Is Unknown Upon the coast of Peru, for hundreds

of miles, rain is unknown. In one unbroken state of aridity the whole region rises up to the view of the beholder, with not a blade of grass to refresh his gaze. Baked, sterile, all is barren.

TIRED, SUFFERING WOMEN.



and endure daily tor tures through neg-lecting the kidneys. Kidney backache s housework a burden; rest is im-possible; sleep fitful; appetite gives out and you are tired all the time. Can't be well until the kidneys are well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills,

which have restored thousands of auffering women to liealth and vigor.

Mrs. William Wallace, of 18 Capitol St., Concord, N. H., says: "I was in the early stages of Bright's Disease, and were it not for Doan's Kidney Pills, I would not be living to-day. Pain in the back was so interest that the track was so interest that the living to-day. the back was so intense that at night I had to get out of bed until the paroxysm of pain passed away. I was languid and tired and hadn't the strength to lift a kettle of water. I could not work, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me, and two boxes absolutely

cured me."
A l'REE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Wallace will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box.



sumption in first stages, ced stages. Use at once at effect after taking the lers everywhere. Large



RELATED OF RACES

The weight of the brain of the average Chinaman is greater than that of any other race on the globe except that of the

Among the Riffian pirates of Moro the women do all the agricultural and other hard work, while the men, when at home, do the cooking and mend the

In fasting feats the sect known as the Jains, in India, is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from 30 to 40 days are very common, and once a year the people abstain from food for 75 days.

The Sandwich Islanders are so fond of the sea that they actually teach their children to swim long before they are able to walk. The tiniest mites play games in water well out of their depth.

The sense of smell is keenly developed in the aborigines of Peru. At night, in the densest woods, they can distinguish, solely by the scent, between a white man, a negro and one of their own race.

The Japanese usually use both hands in wielding their swords, the cutting playing a larger part in their sword play than the thrust and point. They also fence with two swords at once, the long, two-handed weapon being held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter blade. The fencer stands with his right foot forward and his sword held in both hands directly in front of him, its hilt at about the level of his waist, its point being at nearly the level of his opponent's eves

WHAT THE KING EATS.

What's Fit for Him.

A Massachusetts lady who has been through the mill with the trials of the usual housekeeper and mother relates an interesting incident that occurred not long ago. She says:

"I can with all truthfulness say that Grape-Nuts is the most beneficial of all cereal foods in my family, young as well as old. It is food and medicine both to us. A few mornings ago at breakfast my little boy said:

"'Mamma, does the king eat Grape-Nuts very morning?"

'I smiled and told him I did not know. but that I thought Grape-Nuts certainly made a delicious dish, fit for a king." (It's a fact that the king of England and the German emperor both eat Grape-

"I find that by the constant use of Grape-Nuts not only as a morning cereal but also in puddings, salads, etc., made after the delicious recipes found in the little book in each package it is proving to be a great nerve food for me, besides having completely cured a long standing case of indigestion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is no doubt Grape-Nuts is the most scientific food in the world.

Ten days trial of this proper food in place of improper food will show in steady, strong nerves, sharper brain and the power to "go" longer and further

and accomplish more. There's a reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."



NE reads that of all the brave men who composed the gallant army of the war of 1812-15, there is but a single survivor, a man now more than one hundred years old, soon himself to die. Much more than a gen-

eration has passed since Lee met Grant at Appomattox, and more than one-half of the heroes of the armies of 1861-65 have gone to their long homes. The youngest of those remain have gray in their hair and beard, and springiness no longer

is in their step. Each year shows diminishing numbers, and before a generation more shall go by not a score will remain of the more than 2,000,000 who enlisted under the union flag during the civil war.

It is sad indeed to witness the steady aging of the many, the steady falling from the ranks of those touched by death. It is difficult to identify the pent forms and unsteady step of these veterans with the gallant youths, full of the fire of living and impulsed by patriotic fervor, who charged the pre-cipitous wall of Lookout mountain and passed through the seething hell of the Wilderness.

Ah! brave soldiers were these, who met in saber charge, or with bayonet thrust, men equally brave. What a pity they might not have continued ever young, the ensemble of sturdy manhood, in whom hope runs high, and the promise of the future is as gold for richness.

Yet, after all, theirs is the lot of all humanity; to gradually grow older and finally to be lost to sight forever.

But though man be mortal, the deeds of man are immortal. And though these men show age and decay, their deeds are fresh as if performed but yesterday, and they will continue reen in man's memory so long as heroism is a supreme virtue and patriotism remains loftiest of sentiments.

The nation sets apart a day of each year in which to recite to a generation that has come after, the deeds done by these heroes and the principles for which all risked their lives and for which so many gave up their lives. The graves of the dead are decorated with flowers. Those who are living hear each returning Decoration day the nation's estimate of their services prolonged through four years of almost ceaseless carnage.

The conflict was irrepressible and unpreventable. The wisdom of Washington, Hamilton, the Adamses, Jeffer-son and Madison could do no more than put off the evil day. Whether this is a nation or a mere confederacy of states could not be settled by any argument, or debate, or compromise. It was one of those terrible knots that might be cut only by the sword. These soldiers of 1861-5 were called upon to settle what the fathers of the country and the mighty statesmen who fol-lowed after were unable to arbitrate. Manassas, Antietam, Gettysburg, Shiloh, Chickamauga and Appomat-tox were inevitable. It required long wars and a "thousand battles" to prove that this is a nation and not a compact of states.

THE MARCHERS

(MEMORIAL DAY, 1904.)

How few are the marchers who battled in blue!
Scarce enough left to-day for a decent review,
But a remnant of glory, they march through the lines
To the camps of their comrades who sleep 'neath the pines:
The crowds in the village in silence look on,
It seems but a mcment, the marchers are gone,
And the half-muffled drums softly beat a tattoo
For the last of the gray-bearded marchers in blue.

They dream, these old men, of the days that are fled When the bolts of the battle unceasingly sped, of the camp and the march and the sudden foray. Of the long, stubborn lines of the foemen in gray; They hear as they march with a welcoming thrill The cannon that growled on the thrice taken hill, And again in the dust at the end of a tramp, They guard 'neath the heavens the slumbering camp.

To-day there is rust on the swords that they drew, and faded and old are their garments of blue; The oriole sings in the shot-riven tree, And Potomac sweeps peacefully on to the sea; But the marchers still start at the sound of the drum, And back from life's vistas there seemeth to come The roll of the battle from fields far away, Where once, with their comrades, they fronted the Gray

For them is the glory that never shall fade,
The wreath has been hung on the musict and blade,
From ocean to ocean the star-sifted dew
Falls soft on the great silent camps of the Blue;
They live in the past and its wonderful spell
And see in their visions the war-haunted dell;
They're waiting for "taps" and each lovingly twines
A wreath for some comrade who sleeps 'neath the pines.

A wreath for the living who form yet the lines, A rose for the comrades who rest 'meath the pines; The marchers are marching in time-honored blue, On, on to the field of God's mighty Review; The fivers that sing to the because afar. Bear outward their fame to the uttermost star, And eaded will soon be the last marcher's tread in the love-girdled campe of Colymbia's dead.

Love, love for the men who are marching to-day
Bedeeked with the aweet, tender tributes of May;
They followed the flag thre' renown and defeat
And Iaid it unstained at Columbia's feet;
Ab met as the marchers sweep silently by
Hew glory invests the proud flag in the sky,
Though seeg will the last of the old battle lines
Be lost in the camps in the shade of the pines.
T. C. HARBAI

T. C. HARBAUGH.

If Washington and his associates ave us a free country, then soldiers of Spottsylvania and Petersburg gave us a nation that shall not perish from the face of the earth. It is in no spirit of the bitterness that marked other days that these words are written. Those who fought with the south fought honestly, as they fought fairly and bravely. They had the teachings of Henry and Jefferson and Madison and Burn to confirm and establish their faith. The conflict had to come, and peace and kindly feeling also for those fought against the union. The facts of history, though, are incontrovertible, that upon the endurance tha courage, the daring and the patriotism of the union soldiers of 1861-5 hung the fate of a mighty nation.

God bless them! in that they fought long and well. God bless them! that they counted no hardship too great, no too hazardous. May they ever be held in honor in that each one, according to his station and opportunity. acquitted himself nobly.

Time does his work and it is given unto all men to die. But the veterans of 1861-5, though the last one of them pass away, have a lieved an immortality of fame through the greatness of their deeds.

Hail, then, and welcome Decoration day! And when it comes and come again, let the story be told to the children and the children's children, how this mighty war won an enduring peace to the land. Honor to the veteran living; enduring gratitude and tender remembrances for those that

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

The Dear Old War Songs. How strong is their hold upon usthose old war songs of the sixties, and what a part they take in our national life. Other songs have swept the country, have been sung by millions of voices, played on uncounted pianos and ground out by untiring hand organs—then forgotten! Only the old songs which were sung around a thousand camp fires; which were chorused by trembling voices as dear ones marched away "to the front;" which were chanted as long blue col-

umns swept into action, only these survive through the years. The least musical of us hum their soul inspiring strains, and what grand anthems they make arising from a thousand throats! We have known them from our cradles; we will know and love them to our graves, these splendid, gallant old songs.

Death Rate Is Increasing.

Many years ago the statisticians of the pension office made careful calculations to show the number of survivors of the civil war for a series of years. They used as the basis of their calculations the mortality tables of the insurance companies, but were far out of the way. The old soldiers are dying off more rapidly than was expected. According to the estimate, the total number of survivors in 1902 should have been 930,380, while the pension rolls showed only 725,100. To the latter number should be added two or three per cent. to cover those who have never applied for pensions.



To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband should be a woman's constant study. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Potts tell their stories for the benefit of all wives and mothers.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make every mother well, strong, healthy and happy. I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and weariness. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was, and the wonderful results she had had from your Vegetable Compound, and decided to try what it would do for me, and used it for three months. At the end of that time I was a different woman, the neighbors remarked it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. It seemed like a new existence. I had been suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, but your medicine cured that and built up my entire system, till I was indeed like a new woman.—Sincerely yours, Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., Vice President Mothers' Club."

Suffering women should not fail to profit by Mrs. Brown's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration. Read the story of Mrs. Potts to all mothers:



66 DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - During the early part of my married life I was very delicate in health. I had two miscarriages, and both my husband and I felt very badly as we were anxious to have children. A neighbor who had been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it and I decided to do so. I seem felt the Vegetable Compound advised me to try it, and I decided to do so. I soon felt that my appetite was increasing, the headaches gradually decreased and finally disappeared, and my general health improved. I felt as if new blood coursed through my veins, the sluggish tired feeling disappeared, and I became strong and well.

"Within a year after I became the mother of a strong healthy child, the joy of our home. You certainly have a splendid remedy, and I wish every mother knew of it.—Sincerely yours, Mrs. Anna Ports, 510 Park Ave., Hot Springs, Ark."

Springs, Ark

If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the

most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured and is curing thousands of cases of female troubles—curing them inexpensively and absolutely, Remember this when you go to your druggist. Insist upon getting

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

AUGUST POST, Moulton, Iowa

Skin Diseases, Bone Pains, Itchings, Aching Back, Blood Poison, Eczema,





The above pictures show what Botanic Blood Balm will do clearing the skin, healing all sores and eruptions, making the blood pure and rich. We have confidence in Botanic Blood Balm [B.B.B.] and we send it free, all charges prepaid direct to any sufferer who will write us. We have cured with B.B.B. sufferer who will write us. We have cured with B.B.B. tostay cured, thousands of men and women, who suffered from all stages of impure blood, after every knows 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, riseumatic aches and pains in bones or foints, aching back, swollen glands, or swellings and risings on the skin; blood feels hot and watery, skin tiches and burns, ezema, scabby sores, mucous patches in the mouth, sore threat, scrofula, copper-colored spots hair on eyebrows failing out, boils, carbuncles, rash on the skin, tloters, weak kidneys: eating, festering sores; you may be certain you suffer from poison in the blood. Get the poison out of your system by taking Botanic Blood Baim [B. B. B.] It is a purely

Get the poison out of your system by taking Botanic Blood Baim [B. B. B.] It is a purely vagetable 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 sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition, Canacer Cuared Cuared.

Botanic Blood Baim Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. It kills the Cancer Poison and heals the Sores or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a presistent pimple, 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 towards playing the complete directions for home cure.

For free sample write Blood Brim Co., Atlanta, Ga, Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice to suit your case also sent-in scaled letter.

Italienely astisfied that B. B. 1s what you need than a large bettle as directed on label, and when the right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and stating. If not cured your meany will be relunded.



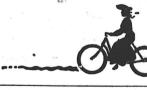
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Every child born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to torturing, disfiguring humors of the Skin and Scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz.: the CUTICURA Treatment, consisting of warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent and eco-nomical.

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County Ticket.

For Circuit Cterk E. A. SILVE

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The delegates to the democratic county convention will meet at the court house in

Sullivan on the 31st day of May, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions. Each of the townships will be entitled to the following number of delegates: TOWNSHIPS. TOWNSHIPS.

Sullivan 25 8 8 Lowe. Whitley... East Nelson... Precinct No. 1 of Dora township being en

entitled to three delegates. By order of County Central Committee. ART ASHBROOK. W. K. WHITFIELD. Secretary.

titled to four delegates and precinct No. 2

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CONVEN-TIONS.

The democratic voters of each township are requested to meet in mass convention in their respective townships at the following named places on Saturday, May 28, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to the democratic county convenof Sullivan, on the 31st day of May, 1904. Sullivan township-At the court house in

Lovington township-At the opera house

in Lovington. Lowe township-At the opera house in Ar-

Jonathan Creek township-At the Center school house.

East Nelson township-At the opera house in Allenville. Whitley township-At the Whitfield school

Marrowbone township-At the town hall in Bethany. Dora township-At Lake City and Dalton

City, places to be selected by the Dora town ship committeeman. By order of County Central Committee,

ART ASHBROOK W. K. WHITFIELD, Secretary. Chairms

COMING CONVENTIONS.

Democratic state convention, Spring field, June 14. Republican national convention, Chi cago, June 21.

Democratic national convention, St Louis, July 6.

VOICE OF "SUPREME" PEOPLE. What voice have the people of the state of Illinois in the manipulation of a state convention such as the republican one at Grace Daily and Miss Isabel Turney Springfield?

The bosses gather, secret conferences are held, combinations and intrigues are hatched whereby certain bosses reap revenge or politically behead some hated rival—this is a state convention.

the people whom the nominee of these bosses may be or whom these intrigues and combinations may produce?

Is the republican party as a party-the rank and file-going to name the candidate who shall me entirely of the cough, strengthened represent them or are they going | my lungs and restored me to my normal to be represented?

Are the people as "supreme" in nominating their gubernatorial candidate as they are when the nominee talks to them and days ago and cannot be opened by eiand asks for their votes at the polls? The people are supreme then. The candidate nominated \$5,000 or \$6,000 in currency beside notes at the republican convention will and papers of value. tell them so and that will set-

by hustling actively the Springfield hotel keepers expect to have their liquid refreshment departments stocked up again by the time the delegates return.

GOVERNOR YATES must be a great governor. He says so himself.

MARRIAGES OF A WEEK.

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES.

nts That Will Be Of Intere to the Traveling Public.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. I. On May 28th, 29 n and 80th tue Chiago & Eastern Illinois railroad will eell round trip tickets within 150 miles from starting point at rate of one fare, when the regular fare is more than one

On each Tuesday and Thursday until June 80 the Chicago & Eastern Itii nois satiroad will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis, Mo., at the rate of \$3.85, same being good for return pas age six days from date of sale.

Ou certain dates the Chicago & East ern llinois gailroad will sell home seekers' round-trip tickets at practically half rates to nearly all points in the porthwest, west, southwest, south and southeast and settlers' one-way tickets to nearly all points in the south and southeast. There is no time like the present to investigate for yourself the resources and possibilities of a new W. F. BURNETT, Agent. country.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Following are Illinois Central excurions to Springfield. Illinois Christian Endeavor Union, July 6 and 7, limit July 11. Fare \$2.65 for round trip.

On each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the months of May and June the Illinois Central will sell special excursion tickets to St. Louis at the rate of \$8.85 for the round trip, good returning seven days from date of sale, Rates of \$5.10 for sixty days and \$6 15 for the season are still in effect, good going any day. On June 5 we will have a change of time on our St. Louis connections and two new trains will be put on the Chicago and St. Louis division which will give us the best service to and from St. Louis out of Sulii van. The Illinois Central has the shortest time into St. Louis from Sullivan by more than one hour. Try us tion to be held at the court house in the city and phone us for further information. J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

WABASH.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES

Round trip tickets limited to Dec. 15. 1904, at low rates. Sixty-day limit tickets at very low rates and at one fare for the round trip on Tuesdays and Thursdays in May and June with sevendav limit.

Remember the Wabash is the only line that runs its trains, to world's fair grounds St. Louis, and the rate is only ten cents higher, in each direction, than to the union station. Baggage checked directly to the world's fair station. Leave Sullivan at 8:42 a m. arriving at St. Louis at 2 p. m. or leave Sullivan 4 p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 2 a. m. The Wabash leads, others follow. For tickets and further information call on, ddress or telephone No. 15.

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

DEATHS AT MATTOON.

There were twelve deaths in Mattoon ast week, five of which took place Saturday. Seven of the deceased died of consumption. The death list is as follows: Edward Daggy, Charles Dolan, and Wesley Luby, all were young men under thirty; Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Stella Gowdy, Mrs. Albert King, Miss none of whom were over 25, and Joseph Dicke, John Mell, Mrs. J. H. Harvey and Mrs. Mary McCart, all under 55

This is the high-st death rate in the history of the city, the monthly average being no greater than that of the

WHEN THE SAP RISES Weak lungs should be careful. Coughs What voice in such proceedure and colde are dangerous then. One Minand gives strength to the lungs. Mrs. G. F. Fenner, of Marion, Ind., says, "I suffered with a cough until I run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured weight, health and strength." Sold by all druggists.

SAFELY SECURED.

One of the safes of the First National bank at Arthur got out of repair a few ther the bank offi ials or the experts who were sent by the safe company to Arthur. Securely locked inside of it is

The fault is with the mechanism of the locks and some parts of it are so se curely stuck that the efforts of machinist and safe expert to open it have A WEEK is a short time, but proven unavailing. Now the bank officials are going to ship the safe to Cleveland, O., where the metal will be drilled through and the lock taken off.

LADIES AND CHILDREN

Who can not stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups and cathartic pills are especially fond of Little Early Risers. All persons who find it necessary to take a liver medicine should try these easy pills, and compare the agreeably pleasant and strengthening effect with the nauseating and weakening conditions following the use of other remedies. Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, ma-Lace curtains 47c and up, at the Jones | laria and liver troubles. Sold by all druggists.



CARRIERS' POOR WAGES.

Representative Hearst Have Rural Service Conditions Bettered.

Rural letter carriers have lost their fight to obtain adequate compensation from the government. The Republic an majority in congress has gone on record in favor of the meager allow ance of \$60 a month to rural carriers who have to buy and feed their own horses and work every day in the year in all kinds of weather.

When the rural carriers went to con gress with their petition they found but half a dozen active supporters, and in the lead of the fight for justice and decent wages stood Representative William Randolph Hearst of New York. Against the united opposition to a fair increase Mr. Hearst and a few fair minded Democrats sought to amend the postal appropriation bill and give the carriers salaries commen-

surate with the service they perform. Their efforts were frustrated by a de termined majority. The rural carriers are now worse off than they were a year ago. Their salaries have been increased to \$720 a year, but the privilege to carry express and daily news papers is taken away from them.

Cheap Coal.

In a recent report by the American consul at Vladivostok it is stated that coal is mined in that district at a cost of 2 cents a ton. Until a short time ago the cost of production was 5 cents a ton. In fixing wage rates for American miners the coal barons invariably make comparisons with the cost of pro duction in other parts of the world, and this tends to keep the earnings of the American at the lowest possible point. About the only influence in this country which has combated the wage reducing tendency of the coal barons has been the insistent and persistent effort of the Hearst papers, which are under the direct editorial management of William Randolph Hearst.

Attempts have been made to enfor antitrust laws to loosen the grip of the coal operators upon American domestic and industrial life, and the publicity given the methods of the greedy monor olists has been effective in mitigating somewhat the unjust conditions.



DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

Cost of War.

The cost of the Spanish and Philippine war to the United States since 1898 for seven years ending June 30, 1904, has been \$1,000,000,000

Selling and Buying.

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

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

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

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

Alaska's Product.

In thirty-six years Alaska has produced in gold, furs and fish \$150,000, 000. The revenues and taxes collected by the government since the purchase of the territory from Russia amount to \$8,000,000.

DE EENNEE'S Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fennes. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

"I have suffered for the past ten years with backache and kidney trouble, and tried many of the most prominent physicians in Boston and Omaha and all the patent medicines I heard of in the hope of obtaining relief. Finally seeing your ad. I procured a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and I wish to thank you for the benefit I received therefrom. Two bottles entirely cured me and I haven't a pain or ache of any kind. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering friends.

Most sincerely yours,

Miss ALICE McDONALD, 2954 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.'

Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—Fram.

SOLD BY PATE & CO.



Bread raised with Yeast

Foam is light—but not

too light. The weight is

there, and so is the nutri-

ment. Neither is there

any suggestion of doughi-

ness; the bread is evenly

well-raised throughout

—fresh, sweet, moist.

acts on dough

perfectly, bringing out

the wheaty flavor and

nutriment of the flour,

and changing it into

rich, life-giving bread.

The secret is in the yeast.

Yeast Foam is the most

wholesome and best of yeast

and other vegetable ingredi-

ents. It is sold by all

grocers at 5 cents a pack-

Send for our book, "How

to make Bread"-free.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.,

DeWITT'S

WITCH HAZEL

THE ORIGINAL.

A Well Known Cure for Piles.

Cures obstinate sores, chapped hands, eczema, skin diseases. Makes burns and scalds

painless. We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. The best salve that experience can produce or that money

Cures Piles Permanently

DeWitt's is the original and only pure and genuine Witch Hazel Salve made. Look for

he name DeWITT on every box. All others

E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

NEW YORK

THEATRICAL & SHOW PAPER

IN THE WORLD.

\$4.00 Per Year. Single Copy, 10 Cts.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Sample Copy Free.

ALBERT J. BORIE, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK,

FRANK QUEEN PUB. CO. (Ltd),

are counterfeit. PREPARED BY

enough for 40 loaves.

-made of malt, hops, corn

DHYSICIANS endorse

the W. B. Erect Form corset. That's the Erect Form is founded on the natural figure—assisting instead of hindering its fullest devel-opment. 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 Erect Form in stock at prices upward from \$1.00.

WEINGARTEN BROS.,

377-379 Broadway, New York

buying Shoes, Overalls, Shirts, Waists, Ribbon, Notions and Groceries of us you save from one-third to one-half, and the quality is good.

COME IN TODAY

Also SECOND HAND GOODS of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged.

Walker & Algood.

Phone 16.

Terrace Block.

LANHAM,

Contractor and Builder

Also General Repair Work.



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

RESIDENCE and OFFICE,

On South Main Street, in Brosam's Addition.

Sullivan, - - Illinois.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-

A HIGH GRADE DRAIN TILE

PRESSED BRICK.

---AND--

The quality of our goods is well known in

Mail orders solicited.

Rameur No. 28963

A jet black, 16 1/2 hands high, weight 1800 pounds, good style and action.
Will make the season of 1904 at W.
K. Baker's farm, two miles west of

Would be pleased to show him to you any time you may call.

TERMS \$12 to insure a living

FRED BAKER OWNER.

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

HOME OF COLONEL COCHRAN



2:10×

The fastest, best bred and best individual trotting stallion in Illinois. Son of Shadeland Onward, 2:184, and Sally Toler, 2:06%; by Ashland Wilkes; 2nd dam Ione Wilkes (dam of two in 2:09) by Red Wilkes.

KING MARCH, 2:27 Son of Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19¼, 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 2:1214 (trial 2:07), Sophia (trotter) 3-year-old, trial 2:1934, last half in 1:07, last quarter in 3314 seconds. Son of Anderson Wilkes, 2:2214 and Laviana, by

LINN GOULD, 2:18 A bull dog race horse. Son of George Gould, 2:25, and Aloa (dam of three) by Ab-dailah Mambrino; 2nd dam by Abdallah 15.

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

always welcome.

I will send you a handsome photo engraving of Celonel 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, ASSUMPTION, ILL

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.

One Marseilles Corn Sheller capacity from 300 to 700 bushels per hour. Latest pattern, with shuck separator, which does not break the cob.

Also one 16-horse power Buffalo Pitts Engine. Both as good as new. Will be sold on easy terms at a decided bargain.

JOHN HODGES, SULLIVAN, ILL

Sheep shearing has begun, Bargains at the Jones Store.

Read the SATURDAY HERALD: Read our "Everybody's" column.

Franklin Roley has a new delivery

John T. Grider went to Granite City Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Randol is visiting relatives at Newton. Sunbonnets worth 35c for 24c at the

Jones Store

Ben Myer was a Mattoon visitor Wednesday.

Rev. H. A. Davis was a Bethany visi tor Tuesday.

Cash W. Green was a Chicago viel tor this week. The Wabash pay car passed over the

line Saturday. Miles Greenwood visited Mattoon

friends this week. A son was born Sunday to Dr. and

Mrs. J. A. Lucas. Do you attend the Friday night open

air band concerts? Sam Palmer is building a residence in the west part of town.

Mrs. S W. Wright, sr., was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

Judge Cochran held court at Monticello Friday of last week.

Arcade restaurant for ice cream, sodas and soft drinks. 19tf.

J. R Bean went to Chicago, Monday with a carload of fat cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Motley, of Arcola,

visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burnett visited

relatives at Marion this week.

The rural route carriers now leave the Sullivan postoffice at 9 o'clock.

Misses Maude Hoke and Grace Wright were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Mies Gertie Meeker entertained the Twenty club Thursday evening.

Miss Alvoena Hoese visited her par ents at Stewardson over Sunday.

"Lucky Jim" Martin has gone to Nokomis to play ball with that team.

Fredus Brewer will shortly build a residence on West Harrison street. Red-hot bargains in window shades

and table oil cloth at the Jones Store.

The Epworth league will give a social at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherman, of Oakland, visited relatives here this week. Miss Amy Beoze returned Wednes day from a visit with Mattoon relatives

Charles McBride was operated on at Springfield, Wednesday, for appendici-

Jack Severn, of Mattoon, visited his daughter, Mrs. Warren Tolen, over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry J. Wehner entertained the Merry Housewives Thursday after-

Maurice (Babe) Michaels is tending the soda fountain in Caldwell's shoe

Get your tinware and granite ware at a saving of 25 per cent, at the Jones

Mrs. W. O. Nance, of Chicago, is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Birch. Charles D. Cole has gone to York, Neb., to locate. His family will shortly

follow. employed as principal of the Bethany

schools.

Mrs. Charles B. Stearns and Miss Gertrude Meeker were Mattoon visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Seth Montague, of Hammond, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Armantrout. Thursday.

Mrs. William Cummings, of Windsor, visited her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Thayer,

this week. Miss Myra McGuire, of Metamora, was the guest of Miss Grace Cochran

this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeMonbrun vis. ited friends at Shelbyville several days

William H. H. Drish will go to the soldiers' home at Quincy some time next week.

Mrs. Ida Kaigley, of Dalton City, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas over Sunday.

H. W. Marxmiller has succeeded W. C. DeMonbrun as manager of Pate &

Co's, drug store. S. P. English has been re-engaged as principal of the Lake City schools for

the coming year. Miss Maggie Nicholson of Todd's Point visited her brother, Almond Nich-

olson, Wednesday. D. K. Stovall, of Atwood, the celebrated deputy game warden, was a visitor here Tuesday.

J. A. Landon, of the Landon-Coburn Concern, moved his family here from Bethany, Wednesday.

A Sullivan man recently built a high ard fence around his property to keep the trees from leaving.

Mrs. Nors Hoke spent Sunday with ser sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller, "down on the farm," near Bruce.

The Spllivan Odd Fellows and Rebe will hold their annual memorial rvices Sunday, June 19.

J. W. McBride has opened up a salcon in Dalton City. He pays \$1400 per year for the exclusive privilege.

The Sullivan board of education will likely prepare a new course of study for the coming school year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Harbaugh

went to the springs at West Baden, Ind., he latter part of last week. Mrs. J. H Grigge is having her resi-

dence on North Main street newly painted and otherwise improved.

A new time card will go into effect on this division of the Itlinois Central on Sunday, June 5.

If you want to sell your home, buy a nome, or rent a home, advertise in THE HERALD and you will always get results.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lucas furnished the music for a dance at the opera house in Bethany, Saturday night. Marvin, the three-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Harris fell off of a sofa Thursday and broke his collar

Mrs. George A. Reimund and Mrs. Ed R. King went to Toledo as delegates to the district meeting of the Rathbone

Your money's worth at the Arcade restaurant, opposite Eden House. Meals, lunches, ice cream, sodas and soft drinke. 19tf

Mrs. Cannah Jones, and son, of Henry, visited Mr. Jones over Sunday. The family will move here as soon as they can secure a residence.

A Sullivan man prayed that his troubles might cease, and the next day his wife asked him for a spring hat. He is now a confirmed infidel.

Dr. W. P. Davidson takes the advantage of the columns of THE HERALD to inform his friends that he will be at home about next Monday.

Sunday, May 29, has been selected as memorial day at the Smyser church, An all day basket meeting will be held with services by the regular pastor. The literary department of the Friends

in Council have elected Mrs. John R. Pogue president for the coming year and Miss Annie Jarvis secretary.

James C. White and family, who moved to the state of Washington last March, are dissatisfied with the country and will move back to old Moultrie.

Hugh A. Bone, who has been superinrendent of the Sullivan schools for three years, has been elected to a like position at Sycamore at a salary of \$1500 per year.

Mrs. Frank Birch, nee Allie Auderson, of Topeka, Kan., arrived Monday to visit her sister, Miss Alta Anderson, who s very sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Duncan.

Miss Victoria Barnes returned to her home east of town, Sunday, after a nine months' sojourn in the sunny south, having spent the winter with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Handsome metallic wreaths, indestructible boquet holders, shells, etc., suitable for decorating graves-something never before shown in Sullivanat Sona's monument works.

W. J. Warren took to Chicago Monday, twenty-three head of fat cattle belonging to Moultrie county, for which he received the top of the market for that day, \$5.25 per hundred.

There will be no church service at the M. E. or C. P. churches Sunday forenoon as all are expected to attend the ian church. Services as usual at all the churches in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smyser, of Washington, D. C., went to Champaign, Monday, to visit friends. From there they will go to St. Louis and will stop here on their way home. Mrs. Isaphoenia Smyser will go to Washington with them to make her home.

John Bray's residence and household goods were destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. The fire is supposed to have originated by the explosion of a gasoline stove as Mrs. Bray had gone away from the house and left a gasoline tove burning.

Newton Conn, of Lovington, has purchased the Latham Gazette and got out his first issue last week. It is a neat newsy paper, with an advertising patconage that speaks well for the town. Mr. Conn is a first-class printer and will give the people of Latham a good newspaper if they give him the support that he deserves.

Mrs. Florence E. McConnell and Miss Mary Jackson Clark will on Thursday evening, June 2, present the melo drama 'Enoch Arden' before the Women's Council at Sullivan. There two ladies will furnish the evening's entertainment and Mrs. McConnell will give some readings in addition to the recitation of "Enoch Arden."—Decatur Herald.

Charles Freeland and family of Crow-ley, La., visited Mrs. Rosa Cox this week. They had been attending the world's fair at St. Louis and made it convenient to visit Sullivan. Charles Thomas Freeland have between five WIN ONE-LOSE TWO.

Came Out Of Their Trance Sun day But Did Not Stay Long.

Our enthusiastic baseball tans are beginning to look somewhat discouraged. After the victory over Moweaqua last week and the "comedy of errors" with Mattoon, Sunday, interest in the game was revived and it was thought that the Maroons had at last struck a winning gait. These fond hopes received two serious blows in the region of the solar plexus this week. The first round happened at Moweaqua Monday afternoon where the score was 7 to 0 in favor of Moweaqua. This was paying us back

with interest. The second round took place at St. Elmo Wednesday and the result was the same for the Maroons. Score, 4 to 0, with the accent on the "O."

The Maroons have played ten games and won four, but two of those won were very rank and could probably have been won by the "kid" team.

There is no doubt about the Maroons playing good ball, but they have not played quite good enough to break even with the strong teams they have run up against.

Argenta will be here for two games, Sunday and Monday.

The game with the Mattoon Stars last Sunday was devoid of interest. The Mattoon boys had just organized and although they used two different batteries during the game, they were never within speaking distance of the Maroons.

Following were the teams and score MATTOON STARS.

ab r pe

A		•	•	~			11
	Fortress, rf4	Ŀ	0	1	0	. 1	1
7	Coy, 8b	ŀ	0	2	2	0	0
	Boyle, lf		0	1	0	1	0
-	Weaver, ss	Ŀ	1	0	8	0.	1
8	Fitch, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
8	Needham, 1b4	Ļ	1	6	0	0	0
~	Bernier, c4			10	0	1	1
	Higdon, ef	1	0	1	0	2	0
•	Swanson, p	1	0	ō	0	1	0
)	time and the	_	_	_	_	_	_
t	Totals3	7	2	24	7	7	4
	SULLIVAN MAROO	BT					
-		-					
3	Chilana at	D	r	po		-	e
1	Chipps, ef5	5	2	4	1	1	. 0
1	Brown, c 4	ŀ	2	9	0	2	0.
١	Uhrich, ss	5	2	1	2	2	1
	Belt, 1b	5	2	6	0	2	0
3	Fultz, rf4	ŀ	3	0	0	2	1
	O'Day, 1f		2	1	0	3	0
	Sona, 3b 5		1	4	4	2	0
	McBride, 2b			2	1	0	0
	Taggart, p4		1	0	1	2	1
)		_	_	_	_	_	

Maroons....... 2 1 5 3 1 1 2 0 *-15 TOO PAINFUL TO MENTION. The Moweaqua ball team was over to Sullivan, Thursday, and their "hoo-doo" followed them. At the end of the game the score was Sullivan 8, Moweaque 2.

Mattoon...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Score by innings:

The boys easily batted O'Day, but only sucdeeded in putting the ball in outfielders' hands. The Sullivan papers will have an excellent writeup of this game. The subject is too painful for the Call-Mail to tackle. - Moweaqua

GROWING ACHES AND PAINS.

Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremond, Texas writes, April 15, 1902: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be with. out it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. 'It is the best liniment I ever used.'" 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

THE "IMMORTAL" PAID.

The "Immortal J. N." known all the country by his long hair and his boast that he never pays for anything he gets, broke the record in Spingfield. He went into a barber shop to get shaved and the barber put the lather on his face but refused to proceed with the job until a dime forthcoming. There was nothing left for "J. N" to do but put up the money. He says it is the first time he has paid for a shave in twenty years.

EXPOSURE

To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutting winds, sudden changes of temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speaking and singing, bring on coughs and colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best cure.

Mrs. A. Barr, Houston, Texas, writes, Jan. 31, 1902: "One bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup cured me of a very bad cough. It is very pleasant to take." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Do not hesitate to recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to their friends and customers. Indigestion causes more ill health than anything else. It deranges the stomach, and brings on all manner of disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, and all stomach disorders. Kodol is not only a perfect digestant but a tissue building tonic as well. Renewed health, perfect strength and increased vitality follow its use.

Sadie Goldie Vogle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vogle, died Friday, and six thousand acres of rice land, and own a large interest in a rice mill at Crowley. Mr. Freeland called at The Herald office to renew old acquaintat Greenhill cemetery

CONDENSED STORIES,

How a Mild Man Get the Best of Two Importment Women. Frederick Gebhard told an amus-

ing story of a railway tunnel.
"A friend of mine," he said, "sat reading in the parlor car of a train when two women entered. After that he read in comfort no longer, for it happened that he was dressed in English clothes of a pronounced type, and to these clothes the wom-en for some reason took exception. They snickered in my friend's face; they kept whispering to one anothar, with giggles and sidewise glances at him; they kept saying in tones that he could hear:
"Did you ever see such a shirt?"

Pot hats—fried egg hats—you call those things.'

Don't the trousers fit funny?" "My friend is a mild man, but after ten or fifteen minutes of this adverse criticism his blood began to boil. He asked himself how he could get even with the women. While he was revolving various schemes in his mind the train entered a long black tunnel, and immediately a

happy thought came to him.

Half way through the tunnel he put the back of his hand to his mouth and kissed it violently and noisily four or five times. The women after that were silent. He watched them when the train came out into the light again, and it pleased him to see how strangely they looked at one another. He, for his part, looked at them in an equally strange way. For a long time he looked at them; then he

"Which one of you was it that kissed me in the tunnel?"

Nye and Major Pond. The late Major Pond managed Bill Nye for several lecture seasons, but their first meeting was rather informal. Nye was one day walking down Fourth avenue with a friend



"I WANT A JOB ON THE PLATFORM." when he spied the major's modest sign in the window of the Everett

"Here's the man that incites the lecturers," said Nye. "Let's go in and see if we can't induce him to lead a better life."

Entering, Nye removed his hat and ran his hand over the hairless expanse of his head and after staring about for a moment said: "This is Major Pond, I believe."

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" answered the major. "I want to get a job on the plat-

form," returned Nye. "Ah, yes," said the major slowly. Have you had experience? "Well, I've been before the pub-

lic for a couple of years." Yes? May I ask in what capacity?"

"I've been with Barnum; sat concealed in the bottom of a cabinet and exhibited my head as the largest ostrich egg in captivity."-Saturday Evening Post.

Spurgeon Rebuked.

Mr. Spurgeon was once traveling in a railway carriage, the only other occupant of which was a maiden lady of somewhat severe aspect, and to pass the time he entered into conversation with her on various topics.

The train happened to pass Kelvedon, in Essex, where Spur-geon first saw the light, and the preacher, who dearly loved a joke, pointed from the window and remarked:

"A very great man was born there -Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent preacher.' The lady looked at him with a

stony stare for some time and then

replied:
"If St. Paul had been passing his would have said, 'A very great sinner was born there, Mr. Spurgeon."

It was the first intimation which the preacher had that he had been recognized by his traveling comnanion.

GRAND SUCCESSI

Why are we successful?

Because we give More for the Money than Any Other Store in Sullivan.

5c and 10c Counters. GREAT BARGAIN TABLES

The place where one dollar will buy two dollars' worth of goods. Will name just a few items among the five hundred we have on these tables;

5-Cent Counter.

Two-quart Tin Cups.
Covered Tin Pails, half gallon.
Large size Wash Pans.
Extra large Pudding Pans.
Fancy covered Match Boxes.
Two 9-inch Pie Plates.
Aluminum Drinking Cups.
Best 10-cent Dust Pans.
Horseshoe Magnets.
Men's Cotton Socks.
Graduated Milk Measures.
Two-quart Water Dippers.
Painted Cemb Cases.
Large Bread Pans.
Patent Cake Mixers.
Hanging Soap Dishes. Hanging Soap Dishes.
Mowing Machine Oilers.
Good Rubber Combs. hitewash Brushes. Retinned Sugar Scoops Good Scrub Brushes. Steel Kitchen Knives. Decorated Crockery

10-Cent Counter.

12-quart Water Pails.
10-quart pieced Dish Pans.
10-quart stamped Dish Pans.
6-quart retinned Pudding Pans.
10x15 Iron Bread Pans.
8-quart Till Concat Reliable. 8-quart Tin Covered Pails. Large Wire Photo Racks. Perforated Tin Colanders. Perforated Tin Colanders. Flour Sifters. 15c size. Steel Hammers, full size. Two-foot Rule, brass finish. Reflector Kitchen Lamps. 10-inch Glass Berry Dish. Glass Lemon Squeezers. Bristle Shaving Brushes. Boys' Jack Knives. Big Four Toilet Soap. Granite Pie Plates. One-pound Butter Moulds. Tin Tea Kettles. Quart Bottle Ammonia. Twelve Boxes Matches. Twelve Boxes Matches. Mirror Comb Cases.

And many other rare bargains. When we go after business we get it because cost cuts no figure.

How About Stoves?

TO THE LADIES-You roast your husband until he stops roasting you. A summer stove is not a luxury—it is economy, also a blessing. A most beautiful little range that will do as much work as can be done on a \$60 steel range, and for half the expense. Will bake the finest biscuit and bread ever taken from an oven. Makes its own gas and always ready for use.

The Stove that Talks! Has all the latest safety appliances so that children cannot turn it on, neither can it be filled while burning. We have the most complete line to select from. Can give you a near little two-burner old-style Gasoline for \$2.68. 8-burner, \$4.48. High pat-



Beauty Ranges

LIKE CUT.

The New Vapor Stove.

Coal Oil Stoves. Blue flame, wickless. No smoke, no smell.



SULLIVAN, ILL

WE SELL EVERYTHING CHEAP.

As everyone knows, it will be an Exposition that surpasses in scope and beauty everything ever before attempted and may never be equalled again. So everyone is going. This is just a reminder that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad offers you the lowest possible rates and good train service. Don't forget to engage your rooms before you go." St. Louis has excellent facilities for handling the crowd, but if you wait till you get there you may be unable to engage your accommodations in the desired locality of the city. The World's Fair Association issues a little book on "Rooms" which it will mail you on application.

will mail you on application.

For full information regarding rates and train service, inquire of W. F. BURNETT, Agent.



SPRING AWAKENING.

When the winds drag at the branches
Of the live oaks in the street,
When each breath is like the quaffing
Of a wine cup deep and sweet,
And the blossoms beckon to you,
And the perfumed breezes woo you,
Don't you feel it coursing through you,
All the springtimes diablerie, till you
can't control your feet?

Can't you see the plowman standing.
In the furrow by his team?
Can't you see the smoky waters
Of the river twist and gleam?
Can't you see the branches trailing?
Can't you see the branches trailing?
Hear the halling counter-halling.
Of the birds to one another like the voices in a dream?

Out along the dusty highways
Where wide shadows lie and cool.
In the bosky glens and byways,
By each wimpling wayside pool.
There the soul of spring is stirring,
New-born insects' wings are whirring,
Like a kitten's happy purring.
And the children gather flowers as the
take their way to school.

—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

******** A CLEVER THIEF

By Mrs. Christine Stephens. •••••

Por the greater part of the year our little neighborhood in Penobscot county. Maine, was kept in a state of alarm by the frequent and sudden visitations of a large black bear, which turned up when most unlooked for and in most unexpected places. It was all the more exciting as no hears had been seen in that locality for some years. one was so inquisitive and daring in its treatment of human habitations that I think it must have been partially tamed at some former period

Its first appearance was about the d of March, when Dod Nerrick and Wink Dudley were making maple sugar on the side of Jack's Ridge. They had a little camp in the lee of the great maples, with a rough stone arch and a set of big iron kettles. Here they used sometimes to stay and boil sap nearly all night after a big "run."

One night they had put their last kettleful on to boil, after a hard day of rain, which at the last had turned to snow. The sap did not evaporate rapidly, and the boys were tired out. They built a new fire about nine o'clock, and threw themselves down on a bed of fir boughs in one corner of the camp to drowse, but had hardly shut their eyes when a loud sniffing like that of a great dog roused them.

There in the doorway, with long nuzzle extended and head swaying from side to side, was a big black creawith shining eyes. Dod noticed in the light of the arch fire that it had a white stripe in its face. It shuffled in toward the other corner of the camp, where two pails of warm sirup stood.

With a hoop of terror the boys leaped from the boughs and boited, nearly Funning against the bear in their frantic haste to get out of the camp, and did not stop until they reached

On going to camp early the next morning, they found the pails over-turned. What had not been devoured of their contents had run down through he wide cracks of the camp floor. Part of a small ham, from which the boys had fried savory slices for their dinmers, was pulled down from its peg by the arch and eaten, and the boughs of the bunk were scattered about the camp. Outside, great tracks in the soft spring snow showed their visitor to be a bear. Probably it had just come from the long fast of hibernation, and the odor of boiling sirup had tempted it to the camp.

Dod and Wink did not see the bear again till toward the middle of May. Dod had determined to hang a May basket for Lucy Jane Nickey, despite the dire threats of her father, who had given out word that any youngster caught galloping over his onion beds on such a "tom-fool's errand" would be flogged.

As an earnest of his intention, the old gentleman kept two or three long birch withes standing in a corner in But Dod was not impressed his entry by these formidable preparations, and sallied forth one bright moonlight night with Wink.

When nearing the Nickey place, the boys heard a great commotion in the barn-yard, which was at some distance from the house-plaintive bleats, deep bellowings, and at times a loud stampeding of sheep and cattle about the yard. Dropping their May baskets on the door-step, Dod and Wink ran down to the yard to discover the cause of such a commotion.

"It's a bear," exclaimed Wink, peer-

ing between the high bars.
"Our bear!" cried Dod. "There's the white stripe. Run for Mr. Nickey!"

Wink rushed to the house to awaken the owner, while Dod gathered stones and hurled them with all his might promiscuously at the flying combat-

In the meantime Wink narrowly dged the promised flogging, for the furious Mr. Nickey, wakened, as he believed, by the persistent and loud thumping of May baskets, pounced out suddenly, withe in hand. It was only after nimbly circling the house several times that the boy succeeded in making his pursuer understand the state of af-

Nobody could stop to hunt bears until planting was over. In the mean-time the creature broke into an old outhouse of Mr. Dudley's, where there

was a large lot of Roxbury russets that Wink and his father had carefully picked over for market. These apple were bringing a high price at that sea son, and were reckoned on to pay taxes for the year. But the bear had little pity for the burdened taxpayer.

Next he stole a young pig from Peggy Wright, for which that energetic little spinster had "tailored" hard for ten days in fitting out Deacon Withal's boys with Sunday suits.

To the theft of the pig was added the slaughter of the Nerrick gander. His beautiful, white, snowy feathers and one big red foot alone remained to tell the story of his unhappy fate.

Following this occurred an incident that roused the neighborhood to hunt the marauder. In haying time, after sundown one evening, Dod, with his sister Zilph and her little terrier, Jim, set out to find the cows, and had not come home as usual. After hunting for some time, they heard the bell off in the edge of a rough, swampy tract By that time the bear had come to

the conclusion that the odds were too great to contend against, for a pair of big steers were careering about with tails in the air, now and then making dashes with lowered heads. A great long-horned ram would deliver a sound ing blow when the steers left an open-

ing. At last the ponderous horns fiercely butted the bear's stomach, when she had reared to strike the sheep, and sent her heels over head into a deep pool in one corner of the yard.

This, with Dod's sudden and noisy attack, put bruin in a panic; and relinquishing her hope to feast on young mutton, she crawled through a broken fence and ran off across the potato field toward the near-by woods, just as Wink and Mr. Nickey arrived on the

They found one sheep badly lacerated and another with her fleece nearly pulled off. Mr. Nickey was so thankful because the bear had been discovered in season to prevent any further damage that he did not pursue his inquiry as to why Dod and Wink were there at that time of night.

of hemlock scrub, and with its wild jangling came the hoarse bawls and deep grumbling of the cattle. Some thing was wrong.

Dod and Zilph, running with all speed, soon came in sight of the herd and perceived to their horror that a bear had grappled one of Dod's grizzly vearlings-one of a pair he had hope to exhibit at the county fair in the fall The wild beast was tearing and clawing its prostrate victim, which it had dex torously cast in between a hemlock stub and some big rocks. The other cattle, instead of running away, kep circling round, uttering threatening cries.

Dod siezed a branch of dead hemlock and rushing courageously upon the bear, shouting with all his might, while Jim barked furiously. Assaulted in the rear so unexpectedly, the bear at first took to his heels. But she was reluc tant to give up her prey; so she turned and faced Dod with grinning teeth and ugly eyes, looking greedily toward the prostrate yearling, beside which Dod was brandishing his club and shouting. The boy saw that it was the old white face again.

Dod told Zylph to run for help. The cattle, now fairly routed and fright ened, bolted toward home before her.

The boy's brave front disconcerte the bear, and at first she made no move ment forward, but shuffled back and forth in great impatience, growling and showing her teeth. But soon Dod's threatening shouts and wild brandish ings began to lose effect.

The bear began to edge closer. Then at his master's command and encour agement, Jim sælied forth, made a little detour, dashed slyly up to the enemy' rear and grabbed her heels.

The bear turned and tried again and again to scoop in little Jim with a sweep of her great paw, but the wily little dog dodged the long claws unti at last one sharp nail tore through his ear, and he retired hastily beneath a scrub hemlock and was silent. Then in the gathering dusk the bear turned once more to Dod and the yearling.

Dod was in a panic. To leave the already bruised yearling to be torn and tortured by the cruel bear could not be thought of. Yet the ugly glow in the bear's eyes warned Dod of danger.

He could no longer hear the tinkle of the bell. The cows had reached the yard. A bird began singing off a little way in the woods, and Dod could hear the "Yeep, yeep, yeep! Yawp, yawp!" of a wandering flock of belated turkeys slowly wending their way homeward before an exasperated and noisy small boy on the next farm.

Suddenly loud shouts broke over the ridge above Dod, and his father and the hired man came running into view. Then the bear took to her heels and disappeared into the scrub.

The yearling was pulled out of the hole and driven home, a good deal bruised and torn about the flanks.

The next morning several men started out to hunt the creature, but not a sign was discovered. Then a trap was set. But she was all together too knowing to be "taken in," although she managed to secure the bait-a shank of veal and several other dain-

Not long after that she looked in on Betty Marston one hot morning, just as Betty was putting her cream to churn. With hysterical cries for help, the girl tumbled out of the buttery window at the back of the house, and ran to the meadow, where the men were mowing. She left the bear in posses sion of the kitchen, where a large baking of pumpkin pies from the brick oven had been set down on the wide brick hearth to col.

When the excited haymakers rushed in with pitchforks and rakes, they found only the empty pie-shells, out of which the bear had deftly scooped the contents.

She had upset the big dash-churn and guzzled some of the cream; the rest was

running across the detchen floor and LILINOIS STATE NEWS. out to the door-rock.

Several parties soon went out to se the bear, but no clue to her where-abouts could be discovered, nor did she fall into any of the snares that were set for her. She harvested Dod's water-melons and Wink's luscious cantaloups in the burned patch later on, and destroyed no end of corn in the milk. In the fall she took a few fat lambs just to fortify herself for the winter, which the harassed farmers were glad to see

Toward the end of February Dod and Wink started out one morning on snowshoes, with guns and axes, to go up to Jack's Ridge to prepare wood for the coming sugar season. They worked through the forenoon, cutting and breaking up the dead maple limbs, getting a large pile ready. After lunch they went with their guns away over the ridge and down into the wooded valley beyond, hoping to find some rabbits, and possibly a few partridges

After tramping for about two hours they had secured only one rabbit, and were about to start toward home, tired out, when they were saluted by fierce growls and snarls close at hand. The boys were terribly alarmed. They could not run on snow-shoes, but whatever the beast was they realized after a moment's panic that it could make but slow progress through the deep snow. So they stopped to listen.

The growls seemed stationary, and to proceed from the dense brush of a fallen hemlock not far away. Dod and Wink determined to find out what creature was making such a fuss and why it did not show itself.

Cautiously making a circuit, they aproached the hemlock, and after clambering over brush and small bushes, in which they frequently entangled their snow-shoes, they discovered that the sounds came from an old, hollow pine stump. Through a small hole above the roots and half- hidden by hemlock houghs a hear's head protruded

With the white stripe in her face, her red mouth, big white teeth and glaring, wicked eyes, she made a very ugly pic-ture indeed. The boys had stumbled upon her den at last.

Some time during the winter a small hemlock had been blown down and lodged across the opening under the great pine roots, through which, in the fall, she had entered to make her bed. Snow had drifted in among the hemlock branches, and what with frequen rains and the warmth of the creature's body within, had formed a wall of ice barring her exit. Her breath had kept a small hole open, and through this she plunged her head, now that she had awakened from her long sleep, to reconnoiter. She had scented them from afar and at once gave voice to her

Seeing them near, she made frantic efforts to break through. She dug and bit savagely at the sides of the aperture, making the ice and hemlock twigs fly in little showers, all the time uttering wild and furious cries. The boys feared she would soon be loose

Dropping into their guns small chunks of lead to serve as bullets, they approached as near as they dared and fired through the boughs. The lead brought redoubled roars and fierce struggling. She had now her head and shoulders out. The situation was alarming. Wink reloaded and fired a second charge, which took effect in the shoulder. Dod followed it up with a shot through the head, and the bear fell back into the cavity.

Some minutes passed before the boys dared to make a close investigation; but as no further sound came from the den, they grew brave and went up to it. The old bear was dead. Enlarging the hole in the pine stump, Dod and Wink entered her den. The bounty on the old bear's scalp, together with her skin. brought Dod and Wink a purse of money.-Youth's Companion.

TAMING A FIERCE TIGER.

Trainer That Was Entirely Successful.

The trainers of wild beasts show a good deal of originality in devising means to subdue intractable animals. The Philadelphia Record quotes Mr. Lover, superintendent of the Zoological park in that city, as thus describing how a tiger became reconciled to its attendant:

There was a showman I used to know named Melchior. He once bought a magnificent Bengal tiger, which he got at a low price because it had already killed two men.

At first Melchior would put his foot or his hand into his cage, but from the way the tiger would leap at him he knew that to put himself entirely, in its power would be suicide. Nothing he could do would establish a friendly relationship between himself and

the tiger. Some originality was needed, and Melchior showed it by taking some old clothes, stuffing them with rags and throwing them into the cage. The tiger in a jiffy tore the old clothes to pieces, thinking that the figure was human being.

Next day and the next day and the next Melchior continued to throw in to the tiger stuffed figures and the tiger continued to destroy them. But as time passed the animal ceased to put heart into its work and in the end it gave up altogether these attacks on the scarecrows; it would just play with them, or else not notice them at all.

Now was Melchior's time. He opened the cage door one morning, walked in boldly and slapped the tiger familiarly on the back. It gave him a friendly look and purred. It took him for another manikin not worth bothering about. It lived seven years with Melchior and became as gentle as a kitten.

Can't Be Sold at Night.

Soap, tobacco, stationery cannot be urchased in Belleville after 6:30 in the afternoon or before seven o'clock in the morning hereafter. It has been decided by the clerks' union and under the union's agreement with the merchants this is binding. All business houses except drug stores and saloons are obliged already to close at the hour mentioned and the proprietors represented that since tobacco could be purchased at drug stores or saloons after that hour, the regular merchants lost business The clerks were willing to make the change and the ban on tobacco after sundown was extended to soap, stationery and other articles sold by drug stores in common with other stores.

Must Remain in Prison.

Banker Charles W. Spalding, conricted of wrecking the Globe savings bank, was denied release from the prison at Joliet on a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Honore, in Chicago, deciding adversely to Spalding's application for parole had been turned down by the pardon board upon its opinion that he was not entitled to parole. The law, he held, gives no power to question the decisions of the board. The convicted banker will now be compelled to remain in Joliet until the expiration of his sentence.

Can't Use Canal Fund.

Judge Creighton, in the Sangamon county circuit court, entered a decree perpetually enjoining State Treasure Busse from paying out any money of the appropriation made by the general assembly at its last session in aid of the Illinois and Michigan canal. The de cree was in accordance with a decree entered by the supreme court at the last session of that body in an injunction suit brought by Representative Richard E. Burke, of Cihcago.

A Fatal Mistake.

Mrs. Ham Cox, of Murphysboro, a respected young lady, was shot and instantly killed by her neighbor, Hank Cleland. The chicken house of Prof. E. H. Rogers, with whom Cleland resides. had been invaded by thieves for several days. Mrs. Cox lived a few doors away. Believing that she was the thief, not be ing able to fully identify her in the dark, Cleland fired two shots, both of which took effect. A coroner's jury exonerated

Heroes Remembered.

The monument erected by the state of Illinois in memory of soldiers of that tate who fell in the battle of Shiloh, April 6 and 7, 1863, was dedicated to the federal government with appropriate ceremonies at the Shiloh national park. The state of Illinois was represented by Judge Woods, Col. Bushey and Rev. Miiner. Gov. Yates, of Illinois, who was to have made the principal address was prevented from attending the exercises.

For a Fraternal Building. Chicago's leading fraternities are considering the building of a large fraternal home in the business district. The plan is to have each member of a fraternal or-

der subscribe to one \$10 share at par and to borrow the rest of the money needed for construction by mortgaging the property. The estimated cost is

Wolves Are Plentiful. Wolves have been increasing in north ern Illinois at a rapid rate. James Crowley killed eight of the animals in a grove near Sterling in two hours. Reports from all over the north part of the state say there are hundreds to be found.

Told in a Few Lines.

Before adjournment at Bloomington It was announced that the Illinois Medical society would proceed to collect the sum of \$10,000, as the necleus of a fund for the war upon consumption and to care for consumptives under treatment.

Florence Davis, colored, has created considerable of a stir by earning for herself the distinction of being the first negro girl to become valedictorian of a graduating class in the history of the Chicago public schools.

School children of Highland Park, a Chicago suburb, and society women have united in a movement to protect the birds along the north shore. Students of nature find that Highland Park is the center of bird migration, and that a greater variety of birds may be found in the woods in that locality than in almost any place in Illinois.

Four of the men injured in the min explosion at Herrin are dead of their injuries. This makes a total of eight men dead from the disaster, with the probability that four others will die.

Claude Van Alstine, a brother of Cir cuit Clerk Alstine, of Woodford county commited suicide by hanging at his home near Secor. It is alleged he took his life because his suit was rejected by the girl he loved.

Fast work in the South Deering plant of the International Harvester company at Irondale has led to a decision to shut down the steel mill, thereby laying off from 100 to 150 men for a week or possibly two. The output in this department has been beyond orders, and the other departments will be given a chance to

Gladys Anderson, eight years old, was instantly killed by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy switch engine at Sterling while on her way to school.

Alleging he was attacked by a busi

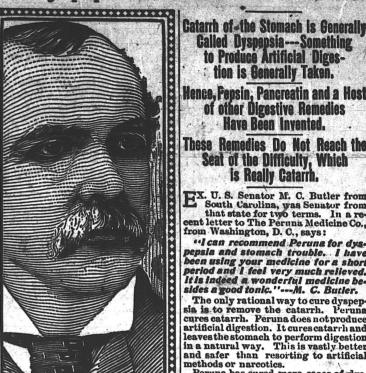
ness agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Lewis Jones a member of the union, filed suit in Chicago for \$15,000 in the circuit court against the organization.

The will of the late Meyer Hexter, of Ashland, has been admitted to probate He leaves an estate of about \$100,000 to his widow, who is to receive one third, and to his three sons, who share equally in the remainder.

U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Recommends Pe-ru-na

For Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.



tion is Generally Taken. Hence, Pepsin, Pancreatin and a Host of other Digestive Remedies Have Been Invented. These Remedies Do Not Reach the

Called Dyspepsia --- Something to Produce Artificial Diges-

Seat of the Difficulty, Which is Really Catarrh.

EX. U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina, was Senator from that state for tyo terms. In a re-cent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., from Washington, D. C., says:

from Washington, D. C., says:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyapepessa and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."--M. C. Butler.

The only rational way to cure dyspepsia is to remove the catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh. Peruna does not produce artificial digestion. It cures catarrh and leaves the stomach to perform digestion.

leaves the stomach to perform digestion in a natural way. This is vastly better and safer than resorting to artificial methods or narcotics.

methods or narcotics.

Peruna has cured more cases of dyspepsia than all other remedies combined, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. If catarrh is located in the head, Peruna cures it. If catarrh has fastened itself in the throat or bronchial tubes, Peruna cures it. When catarrh becomes settled in the stomach, Peruna cures it, as well in this location s in any other.

Peruna is not simply a remedy for

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

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. generally dependent upon catarrh.

Congressional Pleasantries.

Congressional Pleasantries.

Champ Clark was making a speech in the house a few days ago when Mr. Mann, of Illinois, was called out of the hall on business. He was gone some time, but when he returned the same robust voice was still waking the echoes.

"Is Clark still champing?" asked Mr. Mann, frivolously, of Mr. Mudd, of Maryland, who was just coming out.

"He's champing a little bit," responded Mr. Mudd.—Washington Letter.

Elistowy's Eliarity.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler.

History's Hilarity. History's Hilarity.

Hiawatha and his prospective father-inlaw were sitting before the latter's tepee.

"I was looking for flints for arrowheads over the ridge to-day," remarked
the young brave, "and found several
quartz."

"I must tell that to my daughter," the
arrowmaker chuckled. "It will make Minnehaha."—Detroit News.

An Ohio Notary.

An Ohio Notary.

Salineville, O., May 23.—Mr. John W. Manning, Notary Public for Columbiana County and one of the most respected men of the state, has caused to be published the following letter:

"About one year ago, I was suffering terribly from Kidney Trouble. I saw an advertisement of a medicine called Dodd's Kidney Pills and sent for two boxes.

"In the meantime, I suffered awfully, and as soon as I got the Pills I began taking them according to directions and got almost immediate relief, and I have this further to say, that after using the two boxes, I have never been troubled with my Kidneys since.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others, who have tried them, and everyone who used them has been cured. I think they are a great remedy and all that is claimed for them."

Mr. Manning's letter is a strong recommendation for Dodd's Kidney Pills and is worth the attention of all was suffer with Kidney troubles.

When a man is well dressed he feels he

When a man is well dressed he feels he sentitled to attention. Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Character is incorruptible cash.—Chica

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1909. Maithan de hand

The Japanese treat their servants as-they do other members of their house-holds, and everything is serene. The greatness of the Japanese will not depend upon the way they battle with Russia— they have solved the servant problem.— Philadelphia Ledger. Overheard on the Pike.

Mr. Easy—"Why should people visiting. The Exposition at night, use more Allen's Foot-Ease than in daytime?"
Miss Foote—"Because under the brilliant. illumination of the grounds, every foot-becomes an acre!" Mr. Easy—"Fair, Only fair! Pray, conduct me to the nearest drug store and I promise never to accept a substitute for you or for Allen's Foot-Ease."

The hard-luck man wouldn't trouble us at all if he wouldn't insist on telling us-about it.—Chicago Record-Herald.



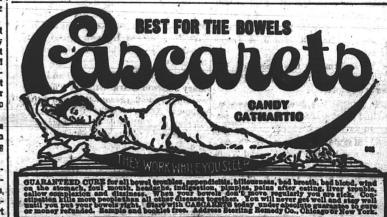
Straighten Up The main muscular supports of body weaken and let so under

Backache

or Lumbago. To restore, strengthen St. Jacobs Oil

Price 25c, and 50c.

Bears The Over Thirty Years The Kind You Have Always Bought



SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1904.

NO. 22.

WOMEN ON THE BOX

NEW YORK SOCIETY QUEENS HANDLE RIBBONS WELL.

DRIVING A FOUR - IN - HAND

Expert "Whips" Among the Social Leaders—New Buildings for the Newspapers Are Architectural and Mechanical Marvels.



New York can furnish upon occasion ten young women capable of "tooling" a coach and four through all the intricacies of city travel, past buzzing benzine buggies and quick-vanishing bicycles and through all sorts of noises that the fiendish ingenuity of city dwellers

has devised was revealed by the recent parade of the Ladies' Four-In-Hand

To avoid too many sight-seers the parades are always held by appointment at a time and place known only to members. The larger coaching show where men act as drivers does not take this trouble to avoid publicity.

The woman driver dresses in severest tailor-made, with derby or black straw hat. This in a way establishes correct form for lady drivers anywhere. If so much as the point of a shoe protrudes beyond the lady's long skirt dashboard, the wearer is fined five dollars for varying even so much from the correct attitude of unyielding stiffness. A salute from a friend who is met is acknowledged by an indescribable lifting of the elbow which carries the whip upward in a salute.

As a country boy who used to handle horses with more or less sordid intent and connection with the haycrop and the plow, there were some things about the parade that interested me. In the first place, so little trouble is taken to secure teams that "match" in color. That the four horses on any coach must match fairly well in action is easy to see; but of the ten quartettes of 40 horses only two dollars, and no debt was incurred at teams matched in color.

When Woman Drives. HE guests of the



drive were attired in all the colors of the rainbow: no stiff derby hats for them! I was impressed, as I always am when I see a woman driver in the park with her four-in-hand, with the evident care taken to prevent achaps owing to this that no serious

trcuble has ever happened under these

circumstances. Once recently I saw the woman driver of a coach take the wrong road in the park. She discovered her mistake, and prepared to turn-not so easy a task when one is perched up on a seat ten feet above the road. andling the rein over four restive horses, with the thronging traffic of a great city park all about. But it was done like clockwork. A big coach will not "cramp" very far. It was necessary to rein in the whelers and compel them to back the coach. In a trice the footmen, or guards, or whatever you call 'em, were off their perches in the rear and at the heads of the leaders, forcing them also back. The moment the coach had room enough to make the turn, Miss Cary touched them with the whip, they sprang forward, the grooms jumped nimbly up behind and they were

Miss Cary was the best whip in Lenox some years ago, and has driven coaches in most parts of the country. But only in recent years has she been able to take part in a coaching parade in New York with ten participants of her sex.

On Newspaper Row.



THE making of buildings for newspapers there no end. Of Times' new end. Of sliver of a building-22 stories on a base only 40 feet wide, stuck like a toothpick into a great cavernous 'cellar, 95 feet deep, I have spoken. The Herald, whose beauti-

ful new home was built only a few years ago, is worse overcrowded than any other in town, though it was supposed—that it had room for 50 years to come.

The Herald is awkwardly placed in the matter. Its building is erected upon leasehold land, whereof a good many of the original 99 years have elapsed. When some one asked Mr. J. G. Ben-

nett why he built upon leasehold land he said that it would last his time out; he is a bachelor. Still, he might well hesitate before putting additional stories upon his pretty building at a cost of perhaps a million dollars when he does not own the land.

The Brooklyn Eagle, which moved into a new building only a few years ago, is doubling its size by an addition which will make it one of the finant in the country. The Eagle is not much known outside of New York, but it is one of the five or six best journalistic properties in America. When its new quarters are complete I doubt if any paper in the world will have as uniformly good provisions made for its humble workers. Even the poor, meek reporters will each have a private telephone and type-writer. Each editor will have a room to his own use and the editor-in-chief, Mr. St. Clair McKelway, a suite of rooms. The business offices are not upon the ground floor. There is really no reason except custom why they should be. A fine suite is reserved on the fourth floor for this purpose, and the desks are as big and shiny as if they belonged to a mining syndicate.

The press room is a thing of marvels. People on the sidewalk can watch the presses at work, as they do at the Herald office. This is a never-failing amusement. But there will be no untidiness or waste paper for them to see. The sheet will issue from a hole in the floor, the printed copies go down

The World to Grow.



OSEPH PULIT ZER, also, has bought the land adjoining the World building for an addition which will cost a million dollars or more and will double size of the structure.
World

building was when new the tallest office structure in New York, and

the addition will make it again about the biggest, though probably not the highest. The present World building was erected in one year, and the profits of the paper paid for the work as it went along. The land was paid for in one check of more than half a million any part of the process. It is hardly necessary to state that the fact can be repeated, since Mr. Pulitzer has given a million dollars to found the new college of journalism, and will give another when it is well established.

Mr. Hearst, meanwhile, hesitates about beginning the new pile which he planned to erect at Fifty-ninth street. The land bought for the purpose is an exceedingly conspicuous plot at the southwestern entrance of Central park. There is hardly a more conspicuous site in the city. I wonder if the energetic young proprietor has sometimes a haunting fear that the place is too far north for the present. Certainly Mr. Pulitzer's project betrays no uneasiness lest there shall not always be at least a part of Newspaper Row downtown.

An annoying blunder crept into a recent reference to the fortunes of the News. I refer to the "death" of its former manager, when of course Mr. Wood was meant. Col. Brown is very much more alive than the News has been in the amateur hands of his suc-

The Romans of New York.



HE Romans of New York have signalized their arrival to the dignity of a "colony" by establishing a newspaper. It is called Ecoul Americei, or "American Echo," and those who read it are known by us as Roumanians and by themselves as Ahromahnee."

The Roumanians are a progressive people at home, and have made good use of their brief period of governmental liberty under energetic King Charles. They interest New York because they claim, not without reason, to be the nearest modern representatives of the ancient Roman empire in blood and in language.

With newspapers printed in Greek. Latin, Irish, Armenian and a babel of other tongues, New York is pretty cosmopolitan.

A case in court the other day illustrated this. William Capri, a Greek, was driving a delivery wagon belonging to a Chinese firm when it killed an Italian. Capri was arrested, for a wonder, by a native American policeman, the wounded man was attended by a German physician, a Pole was the witness, the coroner was a Hebrew, the magistrate who held the prisoner, an Irishman—and there was a French-man upon the jury.

A single class in an East side night school was attended during the winter by representatives of 28 nationalities OWEN LANGDON:



WORLD-"I Believe That Old South American Earache Is Coming Back."

FIELD OF CARNAGE **NEAR PORT ARTHUR**

Awful Slaughter Reported During Battle-Japanese Said to Have Lost 15,000 Men. and the Russians 3,000.

ed that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has and appeared to be getting into battle received a message from the Russian formation, then an explosion was obconsul at Chefoo saying that the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur and that in doing so they lost 15,000 men killed or wounded. The Russian loss is placed at 3,000 men. The ultimate outcome of the fighting is not stated.

Japan Loses Three Cruisers.

Paris, May 24.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says: "It is persistently rumored that the Viadivostok squadron has captured three cruisers bought by Japan from Chile." Japs Defeat Cossacks.

Fusan Korea, May 24.—A company

of Japanese infantry routed a company of Cossacks at Sementsu Sunday./ The Japanese did not suffer any casualties, while native reports say that the Russians lost 20 men. The Russians are still at Hsidyen, their position being a semicircle with all parts about 50 miles distant from Fengwangcheng.

Explosion on Battleship. London, May 24.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News if recessary to support the torpedo says that there was an explosion Monday on board the battleship Crel at Cronstadt and that ten stokers were shore. The Japanese cruisers opened killed. The vessel, the correspondent fire with all their heavy guns on our says, was damaged and will take torpedo boats, but the latter returned weeks to effect repairs. The explosion, according to the dispatch, was the re- ironclad then disappeared below the sult of an accumulation of gas in the

Newchwang Is Protected.

Yinkow, May 24.-The Russians have completed the mining of the harbor and the mouth of the Liao river. It is now believed that there are immense supplies at Newchwang and that that place is thoroughly protected against any incursion of the Japanese.

Alexieff Urged to Remain. London, May 23.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "I am informed on good authority that Viceroy Alexieff - tendered his resignation to the emperor, giving ill health as the reason for his desire to be relieved, but that the emperor per suaded him, in a gracious telegram, to remain at his post

Two Ships and 651 Men Lost. Tokio, May 20.—Two Japanese war ships lost and 651 members of their crews drowned—this is the report of Vice Admiral Togo, which reached the mikado Thursday. The lost ships are the cruiser Yoshino, which was sunk in collision with the cruiser Kasuga in a fog off Port Arthur on May 15, and the battleship Hatsuse, which struck a Russian mine off Port Arthur and foundered in half an hour.

Loss of the Japanese Ships.

St. Petersburg, May 21.-High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis has received the following dispatch, bearing Friday's date, from Viceroy Alexieff: "The following report by mail from Rear Admiral Wittsoeft (in command of the on the night of May 19-20; 'Three of the enemy's battleships and three cruisappeared to the east on the morning of May 15. Their movements were watched from Liaotieshan and Golden hill. After crossing the meridian of Port sian batteries.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—It is report- | Arthur, this squadron turned eastward served under the third battleship, which was of the Fuji type. The ironclad stopped, keeled over to starboard and began to sink by the bow, sending up a quantity of steam. Two cruisers immediately approached, and it was observed from Golden hill that they lowered boats, after which the battleship gradually righted herself and appeared to recover from her injury.

Sank in One Minute.

"At that minute another three-funneled battleship of the Shikishima type approached the scene of the accident a mine exploded under her midship section, causing a similar explo-sion to that which occurred in the case of the battleship Petropavlovsk. In the course of one minute she sank. The third ironclad put out to sea, the cruisers remaining on the scene of the disaster. I sent 16 torpedo boats to harass the enemy, and should a favorable opportunity present itself to attack the ships separately. The cruiser Noboats, but the cruisers got up steam at to port without loss. The damaged horizon with her attendant cruisers. escaping from the pursuit of our flotilla.'

Kuropatkin Reports.

St. Petersburg, May 21.-The followng dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin to the emperor, dated at Liaovang May 19. has been received here: "A detachment of Cossacks engaged a detachment of the Japanese advance guard on May 18 north of Fengwangcheng in a mountainous district. The fight began in the morning and lasted until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Japanese were successively dislodged from four positions, extending over 15 miles. The pursuit of the Japanese was stopped at Datiantsy, 13 miles north of Fengwangcheng. Our casualties were six Cossacks wounded, two horses killed and eight horses wounded.

Cholera Among the Japs. Liaoyang, May 24.—According to the atest reports the Japanese camps are infected with cholera and there is an average of 100 deaths daily. Struck by a Shell.

Tokio, May 23,-During the reconnaissance of Port Arthur made by Admiral Togo on Friday of last week a shell hit the torpedo boat destroyer Akatsuki, killing one officer and 24

To Relieve Port Arthur.

London, May 20.-A. G. Hales, the correspondent of the Daily News, cades from Tientsin as follows, under date of May 19: "It is reported that 70,000 Russians are marching to the relief of Port Arthur, and the Japanese naval forces at Port Arthur) was received are consequently hastening offensive operations. Forty-five thousand troops have already been landed at Kinchau and Talienwan, thus entirely investing Port Arthur. The Japanese advanced lines are seven miles from the Rus-

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

National Convention to Meet in Indianapolis June 29 and 30—Several Candidates.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—Oliver W. Steward, of Chicago, chairman of the prohibitionist national committee, was in the city Monday in conference with C. E. Newlin, Indiana state chairman of that party, on arrangements for the national convention, which is to be held in Indianapolis June 29 and 30. The Tennessee state convention indorsed James A. Tate, of Harriman, Tenn., for president. "A resolution was introduced," said Mr. Stewart, structing the delegates to the national convention to vote against Nelson A. Miles, but the resolution was withdrawn for the reason that the delegates were all opposed to Miles anyhow, and there was no good reason for taking any negative action."

Mr. Stewart says that besides Tate the men most discussed for the nomination for president are: Alfred Man-ierre, of New York; A. A. Hopkins, of Hornellsville, N. Y., and A. G. Wolf-enbarger, of Lincoln, Neb. S. C. Swal-low, of Pennsylvania, is frequently mentioned, Mr. Stewart says, and will probably receive some votes, although it is Mr. Stewart's understanding that Dr. Swallow does not want the nomination, and that Pennsylvania will not present his name.

"The matter of our next national platform," predicted Mr. Stewart, "will not differ from that of the platform of four years ago, but there will be a difference in the manner of statement. There will not be so much stump speech in the next platform."

"How about the woman's suffrage question? Will that go into the platform?" he was asked.

"I rather think there will be a strong movement to deal with this matter as it was dealt with by the national prohibition convention that met in Indian-apolis in 1888. Then it was recognized to be an issue to be dealt with by individual states and the question was referred to the states for action."

GILLESPIE ON THE STAND.

The Chief Defendant in the Rising Sun Murder Trial Offers an Alibi.

Rising Sun, Ind., May 24.-James Gillespie, who the state contends fired the shot that killed hissister Elizabeth, took the witness stand in his own defense Monday. The witness denied that he had ever struck his sister, and disputed the testimony of all the other witnesses which involved him in any way. His main defense was an alibi. He testified that he had worked all day, and ate supper in the kitchen of the Seward home. After supper he went into the rear yard, and while there he heard the shot. He walked toward the Gillespie house and saw Belle Seward and Carrie Barbour in the alleyway of the Seward house, and they told him Elizabeth had been

Myron Barbour, another of the defendants, testified that he was in his home when he heard the shot, and saw Mrs. Margaret Gillespie standing in her door calling for help. He went in and found Lizzie lying in a pool of blood. He was asked if he was not unfriendly with Elizabeth Gillespie. He said that he was, and that he did not attend her funeral. This unfriendliness began five years ago.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE.

Disaster in a Plant at Camden, N. J., Kills Three and Injures Many.

Camden, N. J., May 24.—Three persons were killed and ten others were injured, two of them probably fatally by an explosion Monday in the factory of the Independent Fire Works company here. Robert T. Wes-er, of Philadelphia, president of the company, and Joseph Scalona, vice president, were arrested and held in \$1,500 bail to await the action of the coroner. Warrants have been issued for other officers of the concern. Scalona's father was fatally injured. The plant consisted of a two-story brick store-house and four frame sheds, all of which were wrecked. The explosion occurred in the mixing department, but its cause has yet to be determined.

FILIPINOS MASSACRED.

Fifty-Three Are Slain While Asleep by Band of Hostile

Manila, May 24.—A report has been received here from Camp Overton, on the Island of Mindanao, dated May 15. stating that a massacre had taken place on the 12th instant near Malabang on the southern coast of Mindanao. Fiftythree Filipino men, women and children, the families of employes of the United States military government at Malabang, were surprised at midnight while asleep by the Datto Alis and a band of Moros from the Rio Grande valley and slaughtered. The chief and his followers escaped before the alarm

SHORT RECESS IS TAKEN!

Deadlock Among Illinois Republicans Continues - Wisconsin Republicans Hold Two Conventions.

Springfield, Iil., May 21.—The republican state convention, after a brief session Friday morning, took a recess until Tuesday, May 31. The last ballot (the 58th) was substantially the same as most of the ballots since the beginning of the deadlock, Yates being in the lead, but lacking about 270 votes of enough to nominate him. The ballot stood: Yates, 483; Lowden, 3921/2; Deneen, 385½; Hamlin, 113; Warner, 53; Sherman, 46; Pierce, 29.

At the conclusion of the ballot Senator Gardner, of La Salle, moved that the convention take a recess until May 31, at two p. m. There were protesting shouts of "No, no." Chairman Cannon put the motion to a viva voce vote, but the vote was so uncertain that he said: "The chair is unable to decide. The clerk will call the roll." The roll was then called on the question of a recess, resulting: Yeas, 1,414; nays, 88.

Madison, Wis., May 20.—Endorsed by the national leaders of the republicans of Wisconsin, including Senators Spooner and Quarles, and Congress-men Babcock and Minar: satisfied that their ticket, headed by ex-Congressman Samuel A. Cook for governor, was chosen by a legally constituted convention, and confident of success against the La Follette organization, the anti-third termers went on record as opposed to what they termed "machine rule and the dominance of personal ambition."

Gov. Robert M. La Follette was for a third time selected to head a republican state ticket of Wisconsin. however, he received the indorsement at the hands of a convention composed of 5851/2 delegates, whereas the call for the convention provided for 1,065 dele-

STATE SENATOR FORT DEAD

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois Passes Away at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.-Robert B. Fort, a member of the Illinois state senate and a candiate for lieutenant governor before the present state re-publican convention, died Saturday morning at St. John's hospital, in this He came to Springfield a few days prior to the state convention and conducted his campaign through the first few days of the convention. He was taken sick and was removed to St. John's, where his condition grew alarmingly worse, though in the excitement of the convention few knew of his illness. He had been in poor health for several years.

Senator Fort was born in Lacon, Ill., in 1867. He was a grandson of Dr. Boal, one of the founders of the republican

He was a lawyer, but having large property interests did not practice that profession. He was mayor of Lacon, organized a troop of cavalry for the Spanish-American war, and in other ways was prominent in Marshall coun-

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Will Approximate \$144,100,600 for the Year-Growth of Rural Free Delivery Service.

Washington, May 20 .- Postmaster General Payne said that the receipts of the post office department for the fircal year ending July 1 next would be approximately \$144,100,000. In 1393 the receipts of the post office department were \$82,499,208. This year the rural free delivery appropriation was \$20,816,600. In 1899 200 rural routes were in operation. At the close of the present fiscal year there will be over 25,000 rural routes in operation, bringing a daily mail service to more than 12,500,000 people residing in rural districts. Over 500,000 people are now supplied with mail by the star route carriers in remote districts where the number of people is not sufficient to justify the establishment of rural free delivery, this mail being deposited by the star route carriers in boxes stationed along their routes.

Rupture Between France and Pope. Paris, May 23.—France has broken off diplomatic relations with the holy see. M. Nisard, the French ambassador to the vatican, was recalled and left Rome Saturday evening. The immediate cause of the rupture with the vatican is the protest recently addressed to the Roman Catholic powers of Euking of Italy and his failure to visit the pope.

Fire Causes \$1,000,000 Loss. Morristown, N. J., May 23.—Fire, which started in the storeroom of the Sunny Brook mill No. 19 of the United States Box Board & Paper company, at Wippany, N. J., destroyed the entire plant, consisting of six buildings, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. There were 250 men in the factory, many of whom had

almost miraculous escapes. Go Back to Work

Des Moines, Ia., May 21.—Seven hun-dred carpenters, shut out since May 1, returned to work Friday, all differences having been settled.

Hearst Fights Trusts For Plain People

Democrats Should Give Guarantee of Sincerity by Nominating the Champion of the People's Rights, Who Is a Platform In Himself, Says Former Governor of California.

By JAMES H. BUDD, Former Governor of California

William Randolph Hearst should be ninated for president of the United States by the Democratic national conwention because he is the only candidate who typifies opposition to Crimanal Trusts and on whom the toiling nasses will unite. William Randolph Hearst is the

ONLY ONE of the many good Democrats mentioned for the nomination whose life work stands for opposition and a continuous fight against corporate exactions and trust extortions, and who has unceasingly striven for tariff reform and to better the condition of the toiling masses. Others may have fought nobly in some of these matters, but none can equal him in devotion to them all, and the ques-"Who is the greatest champion of the people's rights against trust oppression?" finds but one answer-

And if we are sincere as Democrats d platforms are not molasses with which to catch flies, we should give a marantee of that sincerity by nomiating the man whose name on these sues is a tower of strength. The ople believe in him, and they know would enforce the laws; they could but hope this of others. Mankind gudges by the Biblical rule, "By their ks ye shall know them," and of this man's works there can be no ques-

Whatever may be the fundamental causes of criminal trusts, they have some into existence under Republican administrations, and they look to that party for assistance and support in return for open coffers during hotly intested elections.

The sister iniquity, the present unequal and discriminating tariff, is in itself a direct creation of the Repub-Man party and has been so scaled by eated legislation as to fatten favorad industries.

No better evidence could be had of the close relations between the crim-mal trusts and the Republican party today than that disclosed by the lat-r's repeal of the punishment of im-risonment for violation of the antiust laws. When Hearst commenced his fight against the trusts, in court and before officials, violations of these laws were punishable by imprisonment. He insisted that there should be no distinction between big thieves and little thieves, but that all should be treated alike. And he could not be bought or bullied or turned aside. The trust operators saw ahead the prison door ajar and Hearst as an avenger of the outraged law behind. Pursued by Hearst, the trusts fled to a Republican congress as to a "city of refuge," and they found a haven, for that congress passed, and the president of United States signed, a practical pardon for the past crimes and an immunity for the future offenders by repealing all provisions of law which imposed imprisonment as punishment for the criminal violation of certain antitrust legislation.

This was in effect licensing violations of law and fixing the license fee at such sum as might be imposed from time to time for conviction.

It is absurd to urge that the men criminally guilty of robbing the people would be deterred from so doing by a comparatively small fine.

Protected from arrest by such repeal, the coal operators when brought before the interstate commerce commission on the petition of Hearst re fused to comply with the orders of that body, and the cause now drags in the courts, while Hearst is endeavoring to have the effective penalty restored by congress.

During the proceedings before this commission one of the trust operators, Baer of Pennsylvania, chief of them all, was forced to admit when pressed by Mr. Shearn, Hearst's attorney, that during a recent presidential election the trusts which he represented had been urged by the managers of the Republican party to juggle their affairs so as to assist in electing a Republican president, and they had done so.

On this answer wonder at the repeal of punishment for their acts ceased The Republican party owed the trusts this pardon and paid its debt, and Hearst was temporarily checked. The sunrelenting fight by Mr. Hearst against the coal and meat and other trusts and the vigor he has infused therein, coupled with the fact that congress could he moved, but he could not, is one of the strongest indorsements of the man. It is a matter of history.

A hundredth part of the energy dis-played by him would have enabled a sident to crush every criminal trust in the land.

. The persistence of Mr. Hearst in the Interest of the plain people and his many efforts in their behalf are too well known to require a recital in detail. And his devotion is not of resery long standing—so long, in fact, trusts!

that it commenced many years since and without a break has continued. One may scan the files of the San Francisco Examiner from the day be assumed control and there cannot be found a single lapse from devotion to and advocacy of the cause of the plain

If the Democracy stands for the rights of the people and is sincere in opposing criminal trusts, as it is, there could be no better way of convincing the people of the fact than by nominating Hearst.

William Randolph Hearst is a platform in himself for the rights of the plain people against trusts' exactions.

When the iniquities of the tariff are onsidered it will be generally conceded that than he no one has done more to educate the people as to the neces sity for a revision. For tariff reform he stands in the front rank. In fact, he has always stood for Democratic principles, and no one has worked harder for party success. Not only have his journals since their establishment thundered throughout every national campaign, but he has been one of the most liberal contributors to the cause and personally organized throughout the Union and conducted an association of congressional clubs for the purpose of electing a Democratic con-

Labor can expect nothing from the party in power. Still, those of the toilers now of the Republican rank and file must be given strong reasons for

making a change. Having taken a small part in the canvass of Mr. Hearst for congress, I was made to know how labor regarded him. I do not alone judge from the many hundreds of indorsements he received from labor organizations all over the Union, but also from the voluntary aid of great labor leaders desiring to show their devotion by increasing his majority. I need not cite the Hon. Eugene Schmitz, twice elected labor mayor of San Francisco, who crossed the continent and made a strong and brilliant fight for Mr. Hearst. He is a Republican, but a labor champion first, and he wished thus to testify to the great work of Mr. Hearst in the cause of labor. And there are many like him.

Were Hearst named for president labor leaders would flock to him again and thus assure his election as easily as they did that immense majority of 18,000 rolled up for him in his congresional district.

Who else can so unite these toilers? Yet Hearst is not an enemy to capital nor to corporations. He believes in both. He has never attacked either as such. Only their abuses have called for their condemnation. His position on this subject was well stated in his acceptance of the nomination for congress in a workingman's district. It is sound and strong.

He believes in every legitimate enlargement and improvement of capital, and that labor and capital have common interests so commingled and interwoven that one cannot be injured with out the other suffering. It is the unjust distribution of the products of the joint operation of capital and labor, and the efforts of criminal combinations to absorb of such products all but a scan living for the toiler, against which he

Hearst is one of the financiers who would suffer from financial depression in this country. His businesses are large and ramifying and of the kind that must be affected by financial disturbance. He is in every sense of the word one of our greatest captains of industry.

What do we greatly need in any president at this particular time in our country's history? A strong, positive business man with extraordinary executive ability.

The daily disturbances in the departments of government show that underneath there is a seething mass of incapacity or corruption and that the methods long in vogue are crude imperfect and costly. Abuses incident to a long continuance in power of one party render the introduction of a

The management of the affairs of the government requires much more an able jurist or a resourceful politician; it requires a chief executive in fact as well as in name. Not an enemy of Hearst-and he could not redress wrongs and pursue evil doers without having them-but will admit that in his business career he has a keen insight, a calm judgment and an executive ability seldom equaled.

Hearst has handled and created millions and, to his credit be it said, without a blunder.

Is he not a safe man? Who is safer

of all the aspirants?

Mr. Hearst is not a lawyer, nor is he an orator, but he is a thinker and a doer, a gatherer of facts and a judge of them.

He believes in equality before the He also believes that social equality depends on factors beyond the reach of legislation and official recognition and that herein the utmos liberty of personal choice and inclina tion must be guaranteed the individual; that an endeavor to force such equality upon a people is contrary to our laws and is an outrage on decency

His rebuke to the president, one o the first protests made, is replete with strong reasoning. Yet no colored man would ever appeal to Hearst and be denied a full hearing and fair treatment.

In fact, if elected president, Mr Hearst would enforce the laws, remove or cause to be removed the out rageous burdens of the trusts and tariff and give to the country one of the best and strongest and most success ful business administrations it has ever had.

and we shall truly have a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and not a government of cent or of political growth, but is of the people, by the trusts and for the gery long standing—so long, in fact, trusts! T. P. (Ta)

If nominated he cannot be defeated

ORRESPONDENCE

ARTHUR.

Mrs. Frank Haney is visiting at At rood.

Jack Haney spent Sunday with Miss Erma Makepeace of West Field, Miss Gertrude Weaver of Cadwell

pent Saturday with Mrs. Lankford. Rev. Steadman of Champaign filled he pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Thornton of Tuscola spent Sunday with Papa Jack Bas

George Shelton and his sister, Arleta. are visiting friends in Terre Haute this

Mr. Firestone and family of Tusco! spent spent Sunday with Joseph Palmer and family.

The social given by the band boys Saturday night was well attended and a jolly good time is reported.

Rev Sharp and family moved to their new home in Oreana Wednesday. The community is sorry to lose such good citizens. They will be missed by the social circle as much as by the church.

Rev. Loyd, the M. E. minister, will preach the memorial sermon Sunday at the M. E. church and Rev. Steadman of Champaign will conduct the services at the opera house Monday, after which the old soldiers will decorate the graves of their departed comrades. All are in-

HAMPTON.

Miss Clora Butt of north of Bethany pent Sunday with home folks.

Misses Libbie and Carrie Smith attended the school rally at Sullivan Fri-

Ten converts of Oak Grove church were baptized in the creek north of the church Sunday.

Sunday school will begin next Sun day at 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock, on ac count of the memorial sermon.

Miss Mergie Hampton of Hammond was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hampton, and family over Sunday.

The ladies of Oak Grove church made quilt which was sold Saturday night to the highest bidder, D W. Shipman being the purchaser. The quilt had 428 names worked on it, ten cents being charged for each name. The quilt when sold brought \$10, making the total receipts for the quilt \$52 30.

ALLENVILLE.

G. P. Martin has purchased a new rubber tired stanhope.

Rev. McCash filled his regular anpointment here Sunday. Mrs. Ed Burcham of Mattoon visited

relatives here last week. Miss Cora Cooter visited her father's

family at Toledo from Friday until Mon-

Miss Grace Martin finished a very successful term at the Two Mile school house Wednesday.

Rev. Lamb will preach at the Christian church Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Several from here attended the big school rally at Sullivan last Friday. Several more intended to go on the afternoon train but were disappointed on account of the wreck this side of Coles.

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Will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia; regulate the bowels and cure liver blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and should you be a sufferer from disease, you will use it if you are

R. N. Andrews, Editor and Mgr. Cocoa and Rickledge News, Cocoa, Fla., writes: "I have used your Herbine in my family, and find it a most excellent medicine. Its effects upon myself have been a marked benefit. I recommend it unhesitatingly." 50c. Sold by Pate

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

R. T. Wilson to Mary E. Sattley, 4 acres adjoining Bethany..... Martha E. Harris to N. S. Monroe, property in Arthur......... 1000 T. H. Scott, conservator, to E. J. Miller property in Sullivan....

K. Baker to J. L. Brewer, lots in . M. Mourne to J. L. Albin, lots in

Bethany 270
John R. Martin to G. P. Martin, land in secs. 23 and 24 East Nelson tp 1400 G. P. Martin to A. B. McDavid, the above described lands.....

Moris & Co. to J. E. Eden, lot in Sulli-

A CURE FOR PILES.

"I had a bad case of piles," says G F Carter, of Atlanta, Ga, "and consulted physician who advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. I pur chased a box and was entirely cured. It is splendid for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for its healing qualities. Eczema and other skin diseases also sores, cuts, burns and wounds of every kind are quickly cured by it. Sold by all druggists.

Old screens re-wired and painted. L T. HAGERMAN & Co. Phone 116. 20

THE SALE |

"Oh, Mr. Feiary," said Miss Garland when I called, "I am so glad you've come. Do you know, there's to be a raffle for the benefit of the orphan asylum, and the ladies of the committee have assigned me fifty chances. If the articles to be raffled were for women I could get rid of them, I'm sure, but since they are a man's chronometer watch and chain I den't know what to do. I can't go among men asking them to take chances."

"I'll be happy to take one of them." "That's very kind of you. Now, couldn't you think of some plan for placing the whole lot at one time?"

"That would be a pretty big contract. Most men have watches with which they are satisfied."
"Don't you think that some man

could be found to do it? Or two, or three-any number?" "I don't know any person or persons whom I would ask."

"Can't you think up some privilege to go with the chances—something that would be an honor rather than of in-

trinsic value?" I remembered Lady Godiva. Of course that wouldn't do in modern times, but it set me thinking. Finally I hit on something. The only trouble about it was that Miss Gar. land might not fall in with the plan.

"The only honor I can think of would be a kiss." I said.

"Why, Mr. Feiary!" exclaimed Miss Garland, under her breath. "You surely wouldn't suggest my giving any one vho would take a chance a kiss."

"Certainly not. But suppose the whole fifty chances could be sold for

Miss Garland looked at the floor, then at the ceiling, then out of the win "You see, there is a great difference

between kissing fifty men and kissing one man," I added. "Yes, but it is as bad to kiss a man once as to kiss him fifty times."

"If it is wrong to kiss him at all." There was a long pause, during which Miss Garland picked up a piece of paper and tore it into little bits. She didn't seem to get on with her

problem. I must help her. "I think I know a man who would take your chances in the raffle with the honor attached."

She made no reply to this, and I proeeded:

"He is not a stranger to you. He has known and admired you for a long while. It wouldn't be like selling a kiss. It would give him great happiness, release you from the responsibility of peddling the chances and benefit the orphans." "I don't think," she replied, after

much consideration, "that it would be right, even under the circumstances, for me to kiss a man to whom I am not

engaged."
"Who knows but that an engagement

"Engagements usually precede such things. "But this is a peculiar case. It wouldn't do for you to engage your-self to a man simply that you might sell him a kiss to benefit an orphan

asylum."
"It could be broken afterward." "That would be a mere subterfuge. If there is a sin in the transaction it would not be wiped away by such an arrangement as that."

"Can't you suggest something that would make the sale justifiable?" Oh, the charity renders it justifia

"Do you really think so?" "Certainly I do, or I wouldn't suggest it."

There was more thought, but the question was being rapidly narrowed down.

"You haven't told me who the m is," she said.
"I have told you that he is an ad-

mirer of yours.' "It seems to me that a kiss given a man who has no interest in me or I in him would be merely a touching of the lips without any feeling, whereas a kiss from a man who admired me

would be very different." "I should think you would prefer the

This remark also elicited no reply Miss Garland was still thinking, thinking hard. She was very anxious to dispose of her chances in one lot, but the manner of doing so seemed to her very irregular.

"What do you suppose," she said at last, "the people present would think of me?"

"There need be no people present." "Oh, I supposed the thing was to be done at the fair."

"No; it could be done in private. Indeed I'm quite sure the man buying the kiss would not expose you or himself to such publicity." "But in public it wouldn't be as

much harm." 'I see no harm in it either way."

"Are you sure this friend of yours would do as you say?" "I am positive." "I don't see how you can know that

since you have not had an opportunity to speak to him about it." "Do you suppose, Marion," I said, dropping into a tone of tenderness "that I would let any man except my self buy a kiss from you?

She bent her eyes to the floor, where they remained a long while. Then she said very faintly: "I accept the terms. Take it."

"Not till it is given me by my prom There is one thing for which Mrs.

ents.

WANTED-A good driving horse. T. F.

FOR SALE—A well broke family driving horse. Enquire at ROLEY'S Grocery. 22-tf

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Calves; one full-blood, the others seveneighths. FRANK EMEL, two and one half miles southwest of Sullivan. 22-2*

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WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for an old reliable firm. Salary \$12 to \$24 per week; expenses advanced. Address with stamp, F. B. CORN-WALL, Sulllivan, 111.

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LOST-A ladies light colored cloak, supposed to have been lost between the cemetery and W. P. Stricklan's residence Tuesday. Return to Frank Murray and receive liberal re-

WANTED-Energetic man or woman to take agency for teas, coffees, spices, etc. Experienced man will assist in introducing our goods. If interested address P. D. ROSS, representing The Union Pacific Tea Co., Sullivan, Ill. (Gen. Del.)

FOR SALE-80 acres of good farming land, within two miles of a station. Will be sold at a decided bargain.

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WORLD'S FAIR-Visitors will find rooms convenient to two lines of cars direct to Fair Grounds, 15 minutes ride, at 4620 Kennery Ave., St. Louis. Mo. MRS. E. L.

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