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VOL XIII

BUSINESS MEN PLAY BASEBALL REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

Large Crowd Turns Out to Witness the Nominated at

The game of ball between the busin men of the north and east sides of the square and those of the south and west eides, drew quite a crowd to Seas pair last Friday afternoon. The gate receipts amounted to \$32.35 and after expense were paid the balance of \$29.10 was turned over to the Fourth of July celebration fund.

The players formed in line and were led by the Sullivan band and the two umpires, M. Anebacher and George P. Chapman. The former had prepared for the occasion and looked like a walking arsenal. He carried a musket over his shoulder and had his belt full of revolvers and knives.

The south and west sides won the game by a score of 16 to 7. John Casier was captain of the north and east siders and W. W. Sheridan of the south and

Following were the players and post-

and high an and have an	
SOUTH AND WEST.	NORTH AND BAST.
Willard Jonkins	pChas. Monroe
Will Gardner	cHomer Shirey
Art Cochran.	1bJohn Cazier
Bert Fultz	2bLee McPheeters
M. G. Kibbe	8b Dave Cummins
Sam Palmer	ssSam Newbould
Arthur Key	lf Marshall Randol
W. C. Fanning	cfAlbert Brown
Heacock	rf Ernest Tinsman
Score by innings:	a she a she had a she had a she had a she
South and West	1 8 7 0 1 0 1 8 *-16
The state of the second s	

North and East 410000110-7 There were a number of good plays on both sides, also several errors. This umpires should have exercised their authority and fined some of the players for "rag chewing."

As amusing feature of the game was John Casier's batting. (?)

There were two ball games at Sease park Thursday afternoon. The first was between the "business" and "professional" men of Sullivan. The former won out by a score of 9 to 6 in a seve inning game.

The Sullivan and Bethany high sci teams played a game in which the former defeated their neighbors by a score of 10 to 7.

The Sullivan Grays went to Pana Thursday and got walloped to the tune of 7 to 1. Pana scems to be a tough proposition as this is the third time they have defeated our boys this season.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

28. 1904

Notics is hereby given that the com-missioners of highways of Sullivan township and twenty-five free holden of said township have presented to B. W. Patterson, supervisor of Sulli-van township, their petition in writing asking that a Special Town Meeting be called to vote upon the proposition to borrow six thousand dollars (\$6000.00) to build three bridges in Sullivan town ship; one of said bridges to be built at the place where the old Coal Shaft bridge is now located; one bridge to be built where the Hatfield bridge was formerly located and one of said bridges to be built at or near where the Howe bridge was formerly located; and said supervisor having, by an instrument in writing signed by him, directed that a

Special Town meeting be called.

cago on Thursday Af

Theodore Roosevelt was nom inated for the presidency by the republicans at Chicago Thursday afternoon and Senator Fairbanks, The nominations aroused no enthusiasm here and no demonstration was made by the elect.

DISTRICT MRETING

Of the Daughters of Rebekah on Wedn day and Thursday.

The Rebekah lodges of this district met at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon with a very good attendance. The address of welcome was made by John E. Jennings, of this city and was responded to by Mrs. Lola Rickard, of the Odd Fellows Old Folk's home at Mattoon

A very profitable school of instruction was conducted by Virginia C. Thomas, president of the state assembly. The following were the delegates and visitors in attendance: Charleston-Mrs. E. J. Ray, Mrs. Em Brown, Mrs Kate Laughlin. Ashmore-Mrs. Sarah Moler.

Arthur-Miss Maggie Monroe, Miss Corr Corbett.

Quincy-V, Catherine Thomas. Windsor-Urania E Potter Tower Hill-Xenia Day.

Shelbyville-Daisy D. Stone. Lake City-Anna Johnson, Sarah Matherly Cynthia Marlow, Sallie Byrum, Emma Sel-

ers. Tuscola.-Mrs. Belle Warren, Mrs. Kate

Garrett, Mrs. Sadie Ramsey, Julia Walling. Mattoon-Mrs. Lola L. Rickard, Carrie Thode, Mrs. Floy B. Knerr. Yantisville-Carrie Stump, Mrs. B.

Vantis, Newman-Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Nan W. arr.

Bethany - Mrs. Ida Starr, Catherin Walker.

G. A. R. PROGRAM

For Unveiling Soldiers' Monument at Sul-livan, Monday, July 4. Members of the Grand Army of the public from all over central Illinois will be in Sullivan Monday, July 4, to witness the unveiling of the soldiers monument at Greenhill cemetery.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic will assemble at court house square at 3 o'clock. Procession will form and march to Greenhill cemeters under command of Officer of the Day Z. T. Deeds, led by the Sullivan band. The following is their program:

Music by Band-"Hail Columbia." Music-By Chorus. Invocation-By Rev. S. P. Taylor.

Music-By Chorus. Unveiling of monument and presentation address by W. A. Steele.

Acceptance of the Monument-By Capt.

Ed Harlan on behalf of the G. A. R. Post. Acceptance-By J. E. Jennings on behal of the citizens.

'Music by Chorus-"America."

The ceremony of dedicating the menumen will then take place, conducted by Moultrie Post, No. 318, G. A. R., Department of Illinois

Rev. D. F. Howe will deliver an addres during these ceremonies. Benediction-By Rev. T. H. Tull.

INSTITUTE CIRCUITS

JUNE WEDDING.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLEINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1904.

PRADRO-M'DONALD. Married, at the home of the bri father, Frank McDoneld, near Cadw June 21 at 5 a. m., Prof. B. F. Pe to Miss Eva Blanche McDonald. The wedding was a very impressive and quiet one. The couple were at tended by the neice, little Mire Conklin of Euroka. and the four nephews of the bride, Masters McDonald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, and Masters Conklin, sons of Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Conklin of Enreka. The attendants

carried ropes of flowers and bouquets The ceremony was performed by Rev. Easterling of Bloomington, Only the immediate relatives of the family were present. The guests were

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peadro, of Sullivan, Mrs. R. E. Conkin and children, of Eureks, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mo-Donald. Immediately after the wed ding breakfast the bridal couple left Cadwell on the early morning train for St. Louis where they will spend a week or ten days at the world's fair.

The bride was attired in a white silk organdy made entraine, with quapruple ruffle, yoke all-over lace and lace sleaves The bride's traveling suit was a shir waist blue silk suit. The groom word he conventional black. They will be at home to their friend

at their handsome residence on Wes Harrison street on and after July 10. THE HERALD extends congratulati and well wishes.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Sketches of the Lives of Those Who Re cently Passed Away.

MRS. ELLEN CLARK.

Mrs. Ellen Clark died at 9:80 o'clos fuesday night at the home of he Charles and Frank Clark, at nephews, Bethany. Mrs. Clark had been an in valid for several years and her deat was expected for some time. She was Bethany with her nephews for ye The remains were taken to Ohio for im terment.

RORERT A. BEAN.

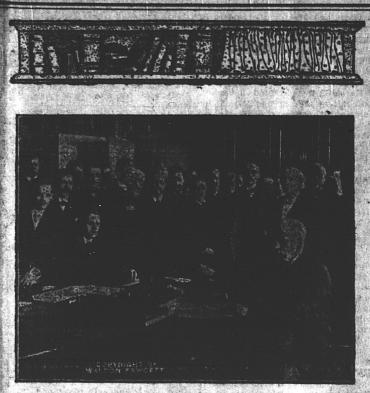
Robert A. Bean died Monday of co sumption at Pueblo, Colo. The remain were brought here and the funeral ser vices were held at the residence of Russell M. MaGill and were conducted b Elder S. R. Harshman,

The deceased was 80 years old. was a barber here for several ye but left about three years first wife was a daughter of John W years ago and left one daughter, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Magill. He was afterwards married to a lady in Decatur, who survives him.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The United Brethren Church at Kirksville

Kirksville United Brethree The church was dedicated last Sunday with helpful services to all attending. At 10:30 a song service began with Miss Shaw at the organ. After several songs Rev. C. A. Thorne, presiding elder of Decatur district, read , the scripture lesson and led in prayer. Then came a masterful and soul inspiring sermon by Bishop G. M. Matthews, of Chicago, on to leave St. Paul or Minneapolis not the "Exaltation of Jesus."



SECRETARY SHAW SIGNING THE \$40,000,000 PANAMA CANAL WARRANT.

This intensiting picture shows Leslie M. Show, secretary of the treasury, igning a bit of paper that transferred \$40,000,000, the purchase price of the anama canal property, from Uncle Sam's wanks to those of the French wners of the canal. Panama

miles.

10880

library.

and a count press of a late of the second state	
CHEAP EXCURSION RATES.	OUR NEIGHBORS.
Annoncements That Will Be Of Interest to the Traveling Public.	News From Our Adjoining Counties Briefly Stated.
WABASH.	James Milliken has offered to give the Millikin nome at Decatur \$50,000 pro-
	vided that \$2500 a year be subscribed.

Eight Wabash through trains are now unning to and from the world's fair station at the entrance to the grounds. Beginning with the new time card June 26) when the Wabash will add ix new passenger trains to its already excelled service, several other train will also run to and from its station at he world's fair gate. This arrange-ment includes the trains that take Sulliin people to and from the world's fair. By this arrangement passengers des-ined to hotels near the fair grounds an take advantage of the superior facil ties provided by our world's fair station. Remember the Wabash is the only ine that lands its passengers at the fair round gate, thus avoiding the crowds nd jams at the union station. Bear in and that the Wabash from Sullivan does not compel you to change care

where you are obliged to walk or take a back a half mile or more to a connecting line depot. Our connection is sure and at a union depot (Bement) and there is no delay. Rates and limits reasonable. Follow the flag of the Banner route-a most pleasant trip. J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. L.

On July 2, 3 and 4 the C. & E. I. raiload will sell round trip tickets to points within a distance of 200 miles at a rate of one fare plus 25 cents, limit good for return up to and including July 5 .- W. F. BURNETTE, Agent.

On July 18 to 17 the C. & E. I. will sell round trip tickets to St. Paul, Minn. at rate of \$14 90, good for return limit later than Aug. 5

THAT TIRED FEELING. If you are languid, depressed and incapable for work, it indicates that your On July 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 the C. & E. I. liver is out of order. Herbine will as will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis sist nature to throw off headaches, rheumatism and ailments skin to nervous ness, and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect health. J. J. Hubbard, Temple, Texas, writes March 22, 1902: "I have used Herbine for the past two years. It has done me more good than all the doctors. When I feel bad and have that tired feeling, I take

THE TEMPORARY COURT HOUSE

NO. 26

Corner Stone To Be Laid By "Hot Ais" Club of Sullivan

W. A. Caldwell, the contractor, began work the first of the week on the tem-porary structure to be used as a const house while the new court house is being built. The building will be S0x54 feet and will contain vaults for the county

The circuit clerk, county clerk, sheriff and treasurer will have their temporary offices in this building. It will be built of brick, with concrete floors, and is to be completed by August 1. Mr. Caldwell is to get \$200 for the

building and when the county is through with it he takes the material back at \$360, making the net cest \$540.

Court will be held in the Titus opera house until the new court house is com-

.The corner stope of the structure will be laid in the near future by the "Hot. Air" club of this city.

JOHN R. POGUE

Nominated By the Republicans for the

The republicans of this senatorial dis-

The republicans of this senatorial dis-trict met in convention at Champaign on Friday of last week. H. M. Dunlap, of Sevoy, Champaign county, was nominated for state senator and John R. Pogne, of Sallivan, and J. A. Redmon, of Piatt, were named for representatives. The nominations were all made by acclamation. Fred Doner, of Betnany, was selected as senatorial committeeman. A resolution was passed condemaing national and state aid for hard roads. ard roads.

hed

The preachers of Momence are organ

ising a baseball association to offset the

effects of Sunday baseball, which has

been carried on there for several years.

Carrier pigeons from Toledo, Ohlo, were released at Decatur and of the

tome in seven hours, a distance of 811

Miss Mary Rice, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. U T. Rice of Mattoon, took the

vows in a St. Louis convent last week,

despite the protests of her parents

Mise Rice first tried the Methodist

church, then the Episcopal church, but did not find them to her liking.

The interurban line between Charles

tor and Mattoon is siready bearing fruit. A Charleston young lady went over the line to Mattoon the other day

and got drunk, then returned to her

own city and created a disturbance which landed her in the calaboose,

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The city council met in regular section Monday night. The ordinance commit-

tee reported an ordinance for paving and

it was referred to the next regular meet

ing of the council. It is expected that

West Jefferson street, North Main street,

North Worth street and a large part of

East Jackson street will be paved this

Mayor Dedman reappointed Mrs. Jes-

Lilly as trustees of the Sullivan public

twenty-two released, sixteen read

THE SCHOOL CENSUS

As Taken By Charles K. Thamason for

No. of vacant houses

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM.

At the M. E. church, Sunday evening June 26, the following program will be rendered by the members of the Sunday

Bernice Peadro Earl Smith Leslie Kibbe Vina Elder

Leslie Kippe Leils Sampson Recitation, "A King"......Roy Trowbridge Recitation, "Step by Step".....Cecil Miller Recitation, "Step by Step".....Cecil Miller

ins Elder	Lucile Cawood
dith Barber.	Grace David
ella Sampson	Morna Tull
das Millizen	Zoe Harris
rank Moore	a nore and the stage

The music will consist of songs by the classes of Misses Ida MoClure, Lizzie Turner, Lutie Dunscomb, Ella Shepsie Edwards, I. J. Martin and John P. herd, and solos and select music,

> FOR A HUNDRED YEARS. For a hundred years or more Witch Hezel has been recognized as a superior remedy, but it remained for E. C.-DeWitt & Co., of Chicago to discover how to combine the virtues of Witch Hazel with other antiseptics, in the form of a salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve in the world for sores, cuts, burns, bruises and piles, The high standing of this salve has given rise to consterfeits, and the public is advised to look for the name 'DeWitt" on the package and accept no other. Sold by all druggists.

Dedicated Last Sunday.

and legal voters of the town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, that a Special Town Meeting will be held Tuesday, June 28th, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the circuit court room in the court house in the city of Sullivan, aforesaid, for the purposes:

FIRST-To choose a moderator.

SECOND-To vote upon the proposi tion to borrow \$6000 00 for the purpose of building the three bridges at the places hereinbefore mentioned; said voting upon said proposition to be by ballot.

Given under my hand at Sullivan this 6th day of June, A. D.; 1904.

WM. H. BOYCE. Town Clerk.

CURES OLD SORES.

Westmoreland, Kan., May 5, 1902. Ballard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Liniment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not vield to treatment until I tried Snow Liniment, which did the 22, 23. work in short order. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Allensville, Miffin county, Pa., has a sore and mistrusts it is a cancer. Please send her a 50c bottle, Sold by Pate & Co.

TO JOIN THE ELKS.

Attorney R. M. Peadro is going to be an Elk. He signed his own death warrant Thursday night and within twentyfour hours every Etk in the lodge had begun to practice with dumb bells, boxing gloves and punching bags. What they'll do to Peadro will be a plenty .--Shelbyville Leader.

Superintendent Hall Has Plan to Benefit Farmers.

An effort is being made to unite counties of the various congressional districts be secured in the Illinois Farmers' institate work. Dr. Frank Hall, superinthe work.

The following table of dates has been tranged up to the present time:

Mattoon; Coles county, Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14 Arcela, Douglas county, Oct. 18, 14, 15. Auburn, Sangamon county, Dec. 6, 7, 8. Lincoln, Logan county, Dec. 6, 7, 8. Bloomington, McLean county, Dec. 7, 8, 9 Paris, Edgar county, Dec. 14, 15,-16. Newton, Jasper county, Dec. 13, 14, 15. Assumption, Christian county. Dec. 14, 5, 16,

Paxton, Ford county, Jan. 8, 4. Fairbury, Livingston county, Jan. 4, 5. El Paso, Woodford county, Jan. 5, 6. Cerro Gordo, Piatt county, Jan. 19, 11. Decatur, Macon county, Jan. 10, 11, 13. Clinton, DeWitt county, Jan. 13, 14. Bethany, Moultrie county, Feb. 9, 10. Urbana, Champaign county, Feb. 14, 15. Annual state round-up, Joliet, Feb. 21

AN ALARM CLOCK FOR 25 CENTS. If you want to get up early and feel good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at brd time. These famous little pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest and refreshing sleep, with a gentle movement of the bowels about break fast time. W. H. Howell, Houston Texas., says "Early Risers are the best pill made for constipation, sick heada che, billiousness, etc." Sold by all druggists.

Billoon ascension and parachute drop at Sallivan the Fourth.

This was followed by a statement showing that the building cost about \$1150 without the ground, which cost at rate of \$4.10 same being good for re-\$200, making a total of \$1350. There was about \$400 needed to pay all bills into circuits so that better service can The matter was presented by Bishop Matthews, and soon the figures showed \$432.61 as a total. The people responded tendent of the institutes, has undertaken kindly in their offerings and the day was helpful and inspiring.

Tee board of trustees are lease Alvy A. H. Fultz and W. S. Reedy. Mr Fultz has been especially active in the enterprise, and to him and all the others great credit is due for the successful result. Long may the church stand to bless the community and, to honor God. From Sullivan there were present Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emel.

A STRONG HEART

Is assured by perfect digestion. Indigestion swells the stomach and puffs it up against the heart. This causes shortness of breath, palpitations of the heart and general weakness. Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure cures indigestion, relieves the stomach, takes the strain off the heart and restores it to a full performance of its functions naturally. Kodol increases the strength by enabling the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and appropriate to the blood and tissue all of the food nutriment. Tones the stomach and digestive organs. Sold by all druggists.

MARRIAGES OF A WEEK. Otha D. Moore, Sullivan..... Grace M. Short, same.... B. F. Perdro, Sullivan..... Eva B. McDonald, Cadwell..... .Legal

turn passage fifteen days from date of sale.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Tre Illiuois Central will sell Fourth of July excursion tickets at rate of one and one-third fare to points within 200 miles of Sullivan, on July 2, 3 and 4, good until July 5.

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

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Ask the readers of this paper to test the value of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, Those persons who have used it and who have been cured by it, do not hesitate to recommend it to their friends. Kodol digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Increases strength by enabling the stomach and digestive organs to contribute to the blood all of the nutriment contained in the food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is pleasant and pala-

CLUBS WERE TRUMPS.

table.

An interesting game of cards was played in a wood shed in Sullivan between a couple of boys Tuesday afternoon. One of the boys had just turned up a diamond and was waiting for the other to lead, when the old man appeared at the door, and ordered the other boy up, turned up his own boy, discarded some of his apparel and swung a club. The old man played it alone, and made

a dose of Herbine. It is the best medlcine ever made for chills and fever." 50c a bottle at Pale & Co's.

BEV. COVERT RESIGNS.

Rev. J. E. Covert, who has been pas tor of the Baptist church in this city, for some time past, has left. Rev

Covert sent his resignation in several weeks ago. He has been having poor health and it is said is suffering from cancer of the stomach. With his family he is now visiting in Indiana.-Arcola Herald.

Rev. Covert was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Sullivan.

HAVE YOU A COUGH?

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold? A dose of Herbine at bed time and frequent small doses of Horehound Syrup during the day, will remove it. Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe Mc-Grath, 827 E. 1st street, Hutchinson Kan., writes: "I have used Ballard's Borehound Syrup in my family for five years, and find it the best and most palatable medicine I ever used." 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

Subscribers should remember that THE HERALD is only one dollar per year and should invariably be paid in ad-

COUNTY NORMAL.

The Moultrie county normal school, under the direct management of J. C. Hoke, county superintendent of schools, will open in Sullivan on Monday, July 25, and will continue for three weeks. This will be followed by a teachers' institute and review term of one week.

David Wells, of Carrollton, will have charge of the classes in grammar and geography. Hugh A. Bone will be the nstructor in history and literature. Mrs, Angle Ritter, of Mattoon, will instruct in the sciences.

ACUTE RHEUMATISM.

Deep, tearing or wrenching pains, ocasioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, or on first moving the limbe, and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment. Oscar Oleson, Gibson City, Ill., writes Feb. 16, 1902: "A, year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so bad I could not bend over. One bettle of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

David Harbaugh to Lindsey M. Craig \$2400 in Allenville.



The Sullivan Herald.

THE Singer glanced sidelong at the dusty little figure beside him.

'Are you going?" he asked, as one who knows-or thinks he knows-what the answer will be. "I d' no." The girl twitched the

pinto's reins impatiently; the furtive glances of the Singer always fretted "Jack said part of the round-up might have t' pull out for the reservation with some cattle the company contracted t' the gover'ment. He said he might have t' go along, though Harvey promised t' let him off for the dance if they aint too short-handed "Taint settled yet."

The Singer eased himself in the saddle, and wished he had not engaged Annie Pilgreen.

"You better go anyway," he said, after an instant's hesitation. "One cowpuncher more or less don't cut any ice at a dance. Dances don't come so thick this time of year that you can afford t' miss one-just for a little thing like that"

The girl frowned. She did not con ider it a little thing that Jack might not be there. The Singer, reading his blunder, in her lowered brows, hastened to add, "Can't you go with Bill's folks?"

"Bill's folks aint going," returned the girl sharply. Bill's uncle died, and they aint dancing this summer."

The Singer was silent, wondering if there was any possibility of stirring Annie Pilgreen's sluggish nature to a quarreling point, that he might re-lease himself. Annie Pilgreen seemed incapable of doing anything which required independence of thought or ac-tion-still, the Singer clung to the idea hopefully.

The horses steadily climbed the hill. The girl toyed absently with the ro on the braided bridle rein over which Jack had toiled so patiently the winter before. She was exceedingly prothe bridle, with its gay tassels of green The eyes of the Singer horsehair. wandered from the girl's pink ear to her gloved hands, resting upon the

"That's a fine piece of work," said he, bending over, glad of an excuse to draw nearer. "Who done it?" "Jack."

The Singer straightened in the saddie. His lips curled. "Oh. I suppose he learned how when he-"" "Shut up!" The girl turned fiercely

"You know as well as any one that it vas self-defense and if there'd been justice done-and there's plenty mor would be learning in the same school if they got their dues-and they'd have a good, long time t' learn in!"

The Singer flushed and drew a quick breath, then he laughed, "Meaning me?'

"Suit yourself about that," snapped the girl. "There are some folks," she went on, tempestuously, "that aint man enough t' come out t' Jack's face with their sneers and slurs-and such folks aint fit fer Jack t' wipe his boots

on!" "Wh-e-e-w!" The Singer refused to take offense. "Don't claw my eyes out, Miss Josie; I didn't mean anything against Jack-you ought to know that. I'm glad you'll stand up for your friends. There aint many that willand I know Jack didn't deserve what he got. We're good friends, Jack and me."

The girl's face cleared perceptibly at

sand-like yellow meal-and sweeping, pebbles before. Climbing slowly a long slope, 600 cattle ground the crisp prairie grass beneath their feet and the wind seized greedily upon the dry soff and flung clouds of yellow dust high in the air. Behind the beat the air. Behind the herd rode the cowboys-four of them. At either side, when the dust-clouds lifted, other figures could be seen driving in the stragglers and keeping the leaders in

motion One of the four stopped his hors while he rolled a cigarette, swearing mildly the while at the heat, the dust, and the wind. Another drew rein be side him and untying the white silk handkerchief from around his neck shook it free of dust and voiced his opinion of this particular phase of cow ounching; and this drew the attention

of the man with the cigarette. "It's that lady-killin' Singer sent you on this trip," he remarked, and passed the free edge of the cigarette paper lightly across his tongue.

"Singer nothing," reforted the other "He aint running the outfit."

"He's old Harvey's brother-in-law-and he stands in pretty well, if any body should ask yuh! I heard him tellin' old Harvey t' send yuh on this trip-and he made mention of Josi Farlow an' the dance. 'F I was you I'd punch his face fer 'im when I go back. He aint got no license t' come here an' sneak every fellow's girl away from him like he does. Look at the dirt he done Missou' about Annie Pil green. Nobody else was grudgin' Mis-sou' his girl-but the Singer had t' buy in just because he's a natural born

"He's going t' take Annie t' the ance," began Jack, argumentatively. "Don't you ever think he is! Him dance."

an' Annie had a scrap the other day He worked up a quarrel over some darn thing, an' they don't speak, so Cal told me—he just come from there. It's Josie Farlow he's got his weather eye on now."

Two days later the reservation was d, and when the cattle had been reache counted and turned over to the agent and the boys were gathered at camp Jack Baker walked quietly over to where Jim Cummil lolled in the shad of the mess-wagon.

"I guess I'll quit yuh here, Jim," he announced, without preface. "I'm due at Dry Lake to-morrow night; I'll round-up from there.' ioin the

"Dry Lake?" Jim raised to an elboy and stared. "I guess you've forgo Dry Lake's 97 miles from here. How yuh going? Fly?" "Going t' ride."

"Don't yuh go t' killing off no horse -s' long as 'taint a matter of life en death-an' I guess it aint. T'morroy night's that dance."

"I'm going t' take Toad." said Jack turning away. "He belongs t' me." "Oh, well, go ahead then. It's yes own funeral." Jim lay down again and pulled his hat over his eyes for a nap

In five minutes Jack was clattering away into the glory of the sunset, and the boys in camp were telling one another sagely how foolish love makes a man, and wondering if Flaxie, which had been reported strayed two days before, was not staked and waiting for Jack in some grassy spot.

The next afternon at six o'clock Jack sighted the Dry Lake flat. Ten min utes later he sighted something still more interesting—the fast trotting blacks of old Sim Whiteley.

"I'll bet that's the Singer coming out after Josie." he mused. rising in his tirrups that he might see the better "Glad I met him 'fore he got there." Jack took a sudden resolve. Half way between them a lane branched of to Farlow's, and for this both were heading-the Singer blissfully uncon scious of impending trouble. Jac struck his spurs deep, and Flaxie, tired as he was, darted forward at a run Two rods before the other he stopped at the lane, half hidden in a swirl of dust thrown up by Flaxie's hoofs. The Singer flashed up in his borrowed finery and stared.

"Hello," greeted Jack, with ominous cheerfulness.

"Not on your life!" Jack's h lidded eyes glimmered with re enjoyment. "I hate t' be makin gun-play, but you aint traveling ane t'-night-I tell yuh tho

'The Singer, his eyes on Jack's big 4 fumbled the whip into its socket. I'd a know I'd meet a coyote on t road, I'd a brought my gun," he fleer For answer Jack displayed a mouthful of excellent teeth, and the Sig mindful of the other's peculiarity of disposition—in that smiles frequently spelled danger-fidgeted in the and was silent.

"Ain't them horses gittin' kinda restss standin'?" queried Jack, sugges tively, after two minutes of eying each other.

"None of yer damn business!" snap ped the other. "I'm driving 'em."

"Gee! Yuh don't appear t' be makin much headway. What's the matter with turnin' round and tryin' it in the other direction?" "Go t' hell!" snorted the Singer-

in his voice there was no melody. "Can't. I'm due at Farlow's.

in' you aint in no hurry, I'll just try a shot er two-fer luck." Jack raised his gun deliberately. "Oh, I aint going t' kill yuh"-as the Singer ducked "there aint any bounty on such varmints-more's the pity. I'll just take off an ear t' remember the day by; the left one. I guess-that stands out a little further 'n the other-they both nake pretty good handles."

"What do yuh want me t' do?" asked the Singer, sullenly, admitting his defeat.

"I want yuh t' turn around and git out of this lane, that's what. Yuh better not be long a-doing it, neither." The Singer suddenly took heart. "If that's all. I don't mind humoring vuh. guess I c'n get t' Farlow's by cutting cross." Once more he gathered up the reins and prepared to start.

Jack looked sharply out from the shelter of his gray hat-brim. Reassured of something, he laughed. "Sure thing! If you want t' go bad enough cut across, I won't stop yuh. It's rough traveling, though; I couldn't advise yuh t' go that way.

"I aint asking your advice." The Singer swung round to the right, where a wire gate let into a 400-acre field of hav land. At the far side was another gate through which one might bass to Farlow's.

Jack, watchful and weary-eyed, stood waiting until the Singer had put un the gate after him and climbed into the buggy, then rode across to the fence "Seems t' me you're acting kinda pigheaded about this deal," he began. 'Josie's going with me, because goin t' be married----- Yuh better look out for alkali." This last was shouted after the retreating man as a sop to Jack's conscience.

"Be just like the pin-headed fool t run into that place--" he turned and galloped off down the lane.

"Gee, he's driving a few," he mured as he watched the blacks speed over the grass-land. "Old Sim Whitely 'd go straight up if he saw the way he's punishing them buggy springs. He's hoping t' beat me t' the ranchbut the shortest way aint always the quickest.

At the mouth of the lane Jack oberved that the Singer was already through the second gate. "Oh, you're just a-burning the earth, now, ain't yuh?" he cried, derisively. Then the road dodged a hill, and Jack's view of the Singer was blocked for a mile. As he neared the ranch he began to look for fresh buggy tracks along the road, but there were none, and on the next rise he turned Flaxie's reluctant head from the trail that he might scan the flat. What he saw made him forget his aching muscles and parched throat. He galloped down to the edge of the alkali patch and called out, cheerfully: "Stuck? Why in thunder didn't yuh shy around that place? Don't yuh know alkali when yuh see it? Oh. doctor, but you're in a nice mess now! Old Sim Whitely 'll want t' walk all

over yuh when he sees that rig and horses.

AMERICANS MERE PIKERS. igers in This Country Are Su mpared with England's Big Betters.

"American gamblers are mere pikers," remarked a visiting Englishman, relates the Chicago Tribune, during a discus sion of the sizes of wagers made by the heavy plungers on the turf, "when comwith the nerve displayed by the speculatively inclined in my own cour try. The report that has been going the round of the newspapers lately that a certain young nobleman lost \$55,000 in a single night's card play is but an in-stance that the days of high play in England are not yet over.

"But such plungers as Lord Barry ore, Sir Richard Gargrave, and Col. Mellish, who flourished and gambled some generations ago, would have made light of losing even \$55,000 in a few hours' play. There is, we believe, still preserved at Blythe, near Doncaster, the card table at which Mellish is said to have lost \$200,000 at one sitting to the prince regent; the earl of Barrymore quandered a million and a half in four mad years, chiefly at cards, and Sir Richard Gargrave dissipated one of the finest estates in the north of England in the same way.

"Surely no one ever threw his money away quite so recklessly as Col. Mellish, who is said to have lost \$500,000 at a sitting, and to have staked and lost \$200, 000 on a single throw of the dice. He had, however, no mean rival in Mr.

George Payne, who started life on an income of \$150,000 a year, and dissipated it all and two later fortunes on cards and the turf. For more than half a century he spent several hours a day at the card table, and one of many traditions of his gambling is that he and Lord Albert Denison sat up the whole of one night at Limmer's hotel'and did not separate until the morning, when Lord Albert was due at St. George's church, Hanover square, to wed his first wife. Lord Albert rose from the table \$150,000 poorer than when he sat down. "On another occasion, when Payne was traveling in a post chaise from London to the New Forest, he spent every oment of the long journey in playing ecarte, with \$500 staked on each game. "Probably Lord Granville, who was

one of our ambassadors at Paris, and who died close on 60 years ago, could not have told how many scores of thousands of dollars he had lost at the card table. When he was in Paris he would make frequent excursions to London, spend a few days and nights gambling at Crockford's or White's, and return to his duties 'with light heart and a light Sefton and Foley-who lost half a million dollars between sunset and dawn. "George IV., when prince of Wales, is said to have lost \$4,000,000, principally at cards, before he was 21; and he was compelled to marry the unhappy Caroline as a condition of having his gambling debts paid. William III. was a terrible gambler, and lost enormous sums at the basset table. At one sitting he paid over \$20,000, which so disturbed his mental balance that on the follow ing morning, when a gentleman rode in front of him on the raceground, he slashed at him with his whip—'the only

blow,' a satirist said, 'that he had struck for supremacy in his kingdom." "Henry VIII, was such an infatuated gamester that he 'gambled away the famous Jesus Campanile bell at St. Paul's, with the great folkmote bell that sum moned the assemblies of the citizens, with a throw of the dice at hazard, to Sir Miles Patridge, who pulled it down,

Henry IV. of France was an inveterate and unlucky card player, as the following extract from his letters to Sully indicate: 'I have lost at play 22,000 pistoles (220,000 livres); I beg you to pay them directly to Faidean, that he may distribute them to the persons to whom I owe them.' And again: 'Pay M. Edouard, Portuguese, 51,000 livres on account of what I owe him at play.

"Volumes might be written of royal gamblers, their winnings and losings, but these, after all, are eclipsed by those of much less important personages. Mr.

THUNOIS STATE NEWS.

College for the Aged. No student less than 60 years of age

ill be admitted to the Home incorporated under the laws of lilinois recently. The coeds will be under the same age restriction. No provision has en made for athletics. The offices of the Home College company will be in Chicago, and Dr. John Merritte Driver. pastor of the People's church; Hamilton White and Charles S. Northrop are the incorporators. The college will be an institution in which men and women over 60 years old, having purchased scholarships exactly as if buying life insurance policies, will be freed from financial cares and stimulated to an enjoyment of their old age by studies along whatever line they choose to take up.

Last Iroquois Victim Buried.

The body of the last of the victims of the Iroquois fire, a woman who was never identified, has been buried at Montrose cemetery, Chicago, with the inscription, "The unknown, December 30, 1903," on the casket. Fully 500 persons listened to the services, which were said by Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of the Protestant Episcopal church. The Iroquois Memorial association was represented by its officers and several members. This organization will provide a monument and will decorate the grave every year. The woman was more than 50 years old. The body was claimed several times, but on each occasion it was ound that a mistake had been made.

Riches Found in Hovel

Search of the squalid home of Charles Beesley, a Rockford carpenter, under arrest on the charge of stealing from his fellow employes, revealed more than \$40,000 in money, valuable papers and securities. The police found the treasure in a strong box, after discovering a secret door that led to a small room, artfully hidden beneath the parlor of the house. The door was hit on by chance after the police had despaired of recovering hte property alleged to have been stolen. Within three hours of the liscovery Mrs. Beesley filed suit for divorce from her husband. She has been denied for years, she says, even the necessaries of life.

Decision Is Sustained.

Sportsmen can fish or hunt at their will on all overflowed lands in Illinois as the appellate court has sustained the lower court in the case argued at Spring-field. The decision is considered a great victory to persons outside of clubs and other organizations maintaining reserves. All hunting reserves will be put out of business by the decision. Hunters, if they abide with other provisions of the game law, may hunt in the reserves, whether they are members of organizations controlling them or not. The court holds that such privileges cannot be restricted to members of any organization.

Four Killed in Explosion.

Asisstant City Engineer Guy Miltimore and three laborers were killed in an explosion which occurred in the Thirtyninth street intercepting sewer at Hal-sted street directly beneath the city viaduct in Chicago. The dead: Guy Miltimore, civil engineer, employed by the city; John Wrenn, former policeman; Matthew Hiller, and George Cunningham.

Girl Stricken Blind.

Myrtle Berry, aged 18, a member of the graduating class of the Peoria high school, became totally blind while at her studies. She never was afflicted before, and surgeons believe her affliction is temporary and could be relieved by local treatment. This, however, is refused, her parents not believing in doctors.

Told in a Few Lines.

Arthur Cole and Richard Crommell. wo miners at Benld, were drowned by jumping into the reservoir at the mine after completing their day's work. They mistook the depth of the water and neither of them could swim.

htful by takin is made more delightful by taking adva-age of the many inducements offered le Nickel Plate Road. Recognized as the owner of the second second second second set, tourists are assured of a quick an confortable trip to the many beautif Summer Resorts located along or with abort distance of the Nickel Plate Roa Close connections are made at Buffalo f in Leastern Points, Mountain Resorts an amous watering places. The train sec amous watering places. The train serv-ce of the Nickel Plate Road is up-to-date

ice of the Nickel Plate Read is up-to-date in every respect and passengers are shown the best of treatment by the efficient corps of attendants to be found on all Nickel Plate trains. Ladies traveling alone or accompanied by children are given special attention. It is in the spleudid Dining Care, where the liberality of management is particularly apparent. No stated amount is required for a meal in these Dining Care, where the liberality of management is particularly apparent. No stated amount is required for a meal in these Dining Care, but under the system of Individual Club Meals, carefully prepared menus are compiled into booklets containing sug-gestions for a breakfast, luncheon or sup-per that will not cost more than 35 cents, and on up to one dollar. Meals are also served a la carte. All trains of tho Nickel Plate arrive at and depart from the Great La Salle Street Station, Chicago. When surchasing tickets say "Via the Nickel Plate Reading some sheen into the

It is no use leading some sheep into the green pastures; they would only sigh for the brars over the fence.—Ram's Horn.



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how ne glect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: -- Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a tawe of meaning of the warnings of headaches, organic pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prosweariness, until I was well nigh pros-trated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E: Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully, according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more care-of I have also advised a number of have been well I have been more care-ful, I have also advised, a number of my sick friends to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-bound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, MRS. MAX FAREBANE, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fair-banks is one of the most successful and highest salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.) — \$5000 forfall if original of in the West.) - \$5000 forfelt if original of Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Threat, Croup enza, Whooping Coligh, Broachitis and A A certain cure for Consumption in first and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use You will see the excellent effect after tak first does. Sold by dealers everywhere. bottles 25 cents and 60 cents. up, Influ Use at once

why Jack had never spoken of his friendship with the Singer. The Singer, covertly watching her, resolved to quarrel with Annie Pilgreen whether she would or not.

"Say!" He leaned over to slap a fly off the neck of his horse. "Supposing Jack can't get in, will you go with me?" The Singer's voice and manner could be very pensive when he wished to have them so. Before she could answer him, he added, hurriedly: You mustn't miss that new music that's coming; they play the smoothest three-step I ever heard in my life. It starts in-ta da-da-ta da-The Singer slid sidewise in the saddle and trilled melodiously.

"Aint that pretty!" cried the girl, enthusiastically, when he had finished.

They play some waltzes that are simply out of sight, too," went on the Singer, artfully. "I'll tell you-I've got t' ride over t' camp, and I'll see Jack and ask him if he's coming.' "Oh, I wish you would! And see if

-ask him-

"If he'll mind your going with me?" finished the Singer, understandingly. "All right-but he won't care, I know. Jack aint so narrow-minded-'specially with his friends. Well, my trail turns off here. I'll ride over and let you know, soon as I see Jack. So long." Even while lifting his hat the Singer's spurred heels swung backward and the orse sprang forward into a long, tireless lope along the brow of the hill. Before he was quite out of sight the man turned and waved his hand at the girl. She raised hers in answer. then the coulee received him in its sunny, yellow depths, and the girl rode on alone.

A hot chinook wind blew over the grass-land, raking the hilltops and shouted the Singer, throwing caution of dancing figures .- San Francisco swooping into the coulees, lifting the to the winds.

"Hello," responded the Singer, blank ly, and then involuntarily, "I thought you was at the reservation."

Jack grinned. "I know yuh did," he said, grimly, "but cowpunchers aint in the habit of growin' fast t' one spot I'm here now. That's a fine layout you're drivin'—it's a wonder old Sim d stake yuh to it. How'd yuh manage t' work him for it?"

"Five dollars looked good t' the old devil-that's how." The Singer gath-ered up the reins, suggestively, but Flaxie became surprisingly restlessfor a horse that had done his 60 miles under a broiling sun; he circled backward until he barred the way, and his master gave no apparent heed, though it is possible Flaxie thought different Jack took a cigarette book from his pocket, and leisurely extracted a leaf. and the Singer, fuming inwardly at the delay, said, smoothly: "You're in for the dance, of course; yuh must have rode hard t' make it."

"That's what," assented Jack. "Where 'r you bound for? This aint, the road t' Pilgreen's."

The Singer grew first red, then defiant. "I'm going to take Miss Farlow," he said, challengingly.

"Yuh dead sure of that?" Jack calmly licked his cigarette into shape. "She's lookin' for me right now,"

retorted the other. "She'll look a long time then." Jack pinched out the blaze of his match. and drew a long luxurious whiff of smoke into his lungs and out his nostrils. His very deliberation near maddened the Singer.

"I don't know as she'll have t' look more than 20 minutes or so." The Singer reached for the whip, but Jack whirled square across the road.---"Git out o' my way, damn you,"

The Singer's reply hurtled back through the sinddering atmosphere, but its mildest phrase would be unfit o print.

"Git some poles and shove under the norses before they go clean out of sight -the buggy 'll stay where she's at And yuh needn't be afraid t' git outthe horses won't run away. Kinda taking the shine off 'n' yer dancing-pumps, ain't it? That cussed alkali's sure a fright."

More words tore across the treacherous bosom of the earth. Jack listened. and laughed. "That's all right. Any time you do have that wicked little pop-gun handy, I'll sure stand up and let yuh aim my way. I ain't nervous with such toys. What? Uh-huh, I knew that spot 'd bog a mosquitothere ain't another man in the country would be fool enough t' tackle it-What's that? Oh, yes, I'll send some one t' help-I'll send Sim Whitely."

The Singer's reply must have been remarkably venomous, for the cowboy grew darkly red with anger. What he said need not matter.

That night when the dance began Jack suspended his first waitz with Josie long enough to greet a red-whiskered man in the corner by the water bucket. "Hello, Sim. Did the Singer get out of the mud yet?"

The red-whiskered man bounced clear of the bench. "My rig in the mud? Where's he at?"

"Can't say for sure-the last I say of him he was bogged down in the alkali back of old Kirkenbaum's place. guess it's safe t' say he's there yet. I met him at the mouth of the lane and he made up his mind he'd cut across.' He grew Josie tenderly into the hollow of his arm, and vanished in the swirl Argonaut.

John Bland squandered an enormous fortune at hazard, losing \$160,000 in a few hours at a London gaming house; Charles James Fox ruined himself at Almack's club before he was 30; for years Lord Thanet's losses at cards averaged \$200,000 every 12 months; while John Mytton, after throwing \$2,500,000 away at the card table, died a debtor in King's Bench prison before he had reached his fortieth year.

"Lord Hastings, whose career was s meteoric and tragic and who it will be remembered, dropped \$500,000 over a single race, used to amuse himself in the hours he could spare from the turf by cutting cards for \$1,000 a cut and throwing dice for \$50 a time. In later days a man who made himself notorious by getting through a large fortune in an incredibly short time lost \$150,000 in a single night's play at Goodwood; and in ten minutes he once paid over \$50,000 at chemin-de-fer.

"But, after all, the palm of invet erate gambling must be shared between Mazarin, who played on his death-bed, when he was so weak that the cards had to be held for him, and the woman of whom Goldsmith tells us, who was also at her last gasp, and who, when she had won all her opponent's money, pro posed to play for her funeral expenses.

Country of Linguists.

Almost every native of Iceland, even the peasants and fishermen, can speak at least one foreign language besides his local Danish dialect. Some years ago it became a fad to study languages, and now a person speaking only one tongue is looked down upon as extremely ignorant. English leads then come German and French. Papers in these three languages are read extensively in Iceland, and may be found in all the village reading

The lake marine tie-up has come to an end after one of the very hardest and nost costly wars ever waged on the great lakes, lasting six weeks and affecting several hundred thousand workers and several hundred millions of invested capital.

Restaurants, cigar stands and news stands of Virginia have been notified of the mayor's purpose to prosecute all violators of the Sunday-closing law. Mrs. Mack Morton, of Marshall, married a short time ago, shot and killed her husband, jealousy being the inspired cause.

Charged with forgery to the extent of \$2,000, Miss Martha E. Lunn, 61 years old, and for many years prominent in Elgin church, social and woman's club circles, has been arrested.

Prof. John A. Goelz, a pioneer resilent of Waterloo, aged 73 years, is dead.

Elias Glass, aged 83 years, and Miss Hattie Faulkes, aged 60, were married at Harvard.

Fourteen Chicago national banks in reporting their condition, show an aggregate increase of \$5.500.000 in deposnd a gain in cash means of nearly the amount.

Gov. Yates has commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of Joseph Ivans, of East St. Louis, who was to have been hanged at Belleville for the murder of Edward Lawson, in a saloon in East St. Louis December 7, 1903. Both vere colored.

The convention of the State Music 'eachers' association was held in Danville, with prominent teachers from all parts of the state present.

James Milliken, the millionaire banker and founder of the Milliken university, which he gave \$500,000, has given the Anna Milliken home of Decatur an additional \$50.000.

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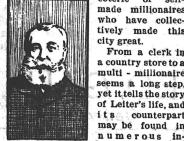


MADE CHICAGO GREAT.

L. Z. LEITER ONE OF THEM

He Was Typical of the Self-Made Millionaire of the West - His Business Associates and Methods-His Family.

Chicago .- The death of L. Z. Leiter marked the passing of another of that coterie of self-



From a clerk in a country store to a multi - millionaire seems a long step, yet it tells the story of Leiter's life, and its counterpart may be found in

who have collec-

numerous in-

stances in the lives

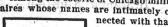
city great.

L. Z. Leiter.

of Chicago business leaders. Just half a century ago L. Z. Leiter arrived in Chicago with nothing. A clerkship in one of the wholesale houses of the growing western ville age was all that offered in the way of em ployment, and he accepted it. During the 11 years he remained with the firm that first engaged his services he rose to a junior partnership, and at the end of that time he sold his interests to enter upon a business career for himself as a wholesale dry goods merchant. That he prospered is evidenced by the fortune which he leaves, estimated at about \$15,000.000.

His success was not due to chance, but to hard conscientious work. He organized and conducted that important part of a wholesale concern, the credit de; partment, and there are but few merchants in the west who have been in business for a quarter of a century who do not know him in that capacity. When, in 1881, the partnership of Field, Leiter & Co. was dissolved it was Leiter's intention to seek retirement, and while he never again engaged in the management of a merchandising establishment, he was kept busy handling his real estate holdings, and his fortune, large at that time, has more than doubled since.

Leiter's Associates.





Among the coterie of Chicago millionaires whose names are intimately connected with that of Leiter may be mentioned that of Marshall Field who, like Leiter came to Chicago a poor boy seeking in opportunity for fortune. The two men were intimately connected first as employes of the firm of Cooley Farwell & Co., and later later as business partners. Marshall Field. other was Potter Palmer, who, though having a somewhat better financial start, in time joined the firm of Field, Palmer & Leiter, in which he added to his wealth materially. Harlow N. Higginbotham, president of the World's Columbian exposition, is another of Chicago's millionaries intimately associated with Leiter in business. He, like the others mentioned, began his business career as a clerk in the wholesale dry goods business of the city, and eventually reached a partnership. John V. Farwell is yet another country boy who has grown to affluence through earnest attention 'to the dry goods business of the city. The foundation of the fortunes of all of these men may be said to have been laid in the jumper jackets of the western pioneers. Silks, laces, expensive fabrics of all kinds to-day from a goodly proportion of the stocks carried by the great wholesale houses of the city, but they but represent the evolution of the west. When Leiter, and Field, and Higginbotham, and Farwell and Palmer secured their business start the business was limited to the sale of calicos, coarse woolens, blue jeans and other staple articles that appealed to the economy neccessary in the pioneer's household.

Real Estate Holdings. At the time of his death Leiter owned more Chicago real estate than any other individual, though Marshall Feild is a close second. His real estate holdings dot the city from end to end, but in E n Lin the majority of cases the value was in the land BBBB IID rather than in the buildings. Unlike the great majority of the comparatively

early settlers in the city, Leiter be-Badly Improved Re- ture of Chicago, and evidenced his alty.

TH

belief by buying tively made this real estate. After the fire of 1871 he put every dollar, he could get hold of into property, and worked ardously for the rebuilding of the city. For several years so large were his realty holdings that it was an effort for him to pay the taxes on them, but he refused to sell except at a handsome profit, and in time the wisdom of his actions was demonstrated.

Though the Leiter realty holdings may be found on every street in the business district of the city, they contain but few architectural ornaments. The majority of his buildings are to-day rated as mere tax payers; fire-trap structures wedged in here and there between massive and towering sky-scrapers, making them appear all the more diminutive by comparison. Space in them brings but a tithe of what is paid for offices in their more impressive neighbors.

At the time of Joe Leiter's attempted corner of the wheat market, his father, to save the family reputation, sacrificed much of the best of his realty holdings, and the majority of that which was well improved. Then it was that he disposed of the Isabella building, one of the handsomest structures on State street to Marshall Field, who is said to have purchased \$7,500,000 of the Leiter estate at sacrifice prices. The deal made between the two former business partners at that time marked the heaviest real estate transfer in the history of the city. Though so vitally interested in the future of the city he is said to have contributed but sparingly to its public in-stitutions, and leaves no lasting monuout to perpetuate his name.

The Leiter Family. Episodes and escapades have made the

eiter family one of the most talked of in this country. Of the

three daughters Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, vicerene of India, a leader of European society, is seemingly but little better known to England and the continent than her sister Marguerite, whose name Dame Rumor has connected with the nobility of Eu-

rope, and who, because of her won-Lady Curzon. derful beauty, is a



Permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention.

BIG CONVENTION OPENS IN CHICAGO

Gathering of Republican Delegates to Name National Ticket.-- Temporary Chairman Root Sounds the Keynote.

Chicago, June 22 .- Without a dis- national committee has selected for turbing element to impede smooth operation the first day's program for the republican national convention was carried out like clockwork. Not a jarring sound was heard, not a false step taken. An organization was perfected preparatory to the adoption of a platform and the making of nomina-

tions in the succeeding days of the convention. Many Vacant Seats. The lack of public interest in the convention was evidenced by the large number of spectators seats vacant Seats at former republican conventions usually brought a premium. To-day speculators offered them, but there were few takers and as the hour approached for the convention to assemble they sold them for a song. The wilderness of vacant seats was in the

Mezzs

your temporary chairman Hon. Elihu Root, of New York." There was another shout from the convention which was prolonged when

Gov. Odell of New York rose to move that the action of the national committee be approved. Applause greeted Gov. Odell and it was some moments before ne could

put his motion. It was at once adopted by the convention. Mr. Root was greeted with renewed cheers as he ad vanced to the speaker's stand.

Mr. Root's Address. Mr. Root began his address with a

review of the history of the republic-an party, following it down from Lincoin to McKinley, and at the mention of the names of these and others of the great men of the party he was greeted with prolonged applause, and when he said: "When with McKinley we remember Hanna," there was a demonstration, the delegates standing The more striking sentences of his were liberally applauded. When he reviewed in figures the increase of the money of the country, and announced the enormous sum of gold accumulated, the convention be-came enthusiastic. He turned his attention to the administration's regu-lation of trusts, and when he said: "But no honest industry has been suppressed," there was a round of approving applause. The declaration that those corporations which had encroached on the rights of the public had been curbed to an extent never before reached also pleased the convention. Discussing the Cuban question, Mr Root read the dispatch from President Palma to President Roosevelt when the island was turned over. It was the first time he had mentioned the president's name, and the convention grasped the opportunity to applaud. Shortly after he brought in the name of Secretary Taft, which was also heartily applauded The administration's Panama, cana policy received a round of applause when Mr. Root declared that "the weaklings would have postponed its construction to nother generation."

SERIOUS BATTLE REPORTED

JAPS AND RUSSIANS ENGAGED NEAR HAICHENG.

Latter Said to Have Lost 5,000 Men-Japs Also Lose Heavily-Details Are Meager.

St. Petersburg, June 21.-A telegram from Liaoyang states that in the battle at Haicheng the Russians lost 5,000 killed and wounded.

London, June 21 .-- if the reports from Liaoyang are to be credited another severe battle is in progress at or near Haicheng.

The dispatch adds that during the last 48 hours 3,500 wounded have passed through Tashichao, bound for Harbin. There is a general lack of medical provision for Russian wounded, resulting in piteous scenes of suffering.

United to Crush Kuropatkin. All reports indicate that Gens. Kuroki and Oku have united their forces Kuroki advancing westward from Siuyen and Oku pressing northward on the heels of Stakelberg's retreating army. In a dispatch to the emperor at St. Petersburg Gen. Kuropatkin reports that three bodies of troops are extending their front between Vafangow and Tschonjon.

Japanese Advance Checked. Japanese Advance Onconversion St. Petersburg, June 21.—The em-peror has received the following dis-metch from Gen. Kuropatkin: "The enemy in the direction of Saimatszo and Fengwangcheng have not only stopped, but have made a retrograde movement. They have evacuated several points towards the north of Fengwangcheng, which until recently they occupied. The movement of Japanese troops towards the Dalime defile has been stopped, but a rather important movement of the Japanese forces has been discovered in the direction of Siuyen and Haichang, or Siuyen and Tashichiao.'

Japs Used Telephone. St. Petersburg, June 21.-It has de veloped that the Japanese at Vafangow had an accurate topographical map of the whole battlefield and that their batteries were connected by telephone. There is a rumor in St. Petersburg that a battle at Haicheng is actually pro-ceeding and that there have been been heavy losses on both sides. There is, however, no confirmation of this rumor.

Places Losses at 7,000.

Newchwang, June 21.-- A Russian officer who was wounded in the battle at Vafangow (Telissu) declares that the losses on both sides were severe He places the Russian casuallies at the least at 7,000. He says no soldiers in the world could withstand the Japanese as they have been fighting lately. Their artillery fire, he claims, is marvelously effective. The Russians fought stubbornly, desperately, but were unable to withstand the enemy's dashing persistency. The Japanese buried most of the Russian dead after the battle. It is estimated upon information obtainable that the Japanese force moving northward is 70,000 trong with 9

THE SLOCUM DISASTER.

Total Number of Bodies Recovered Reaches 734-Over 300 Persons Still Missing.

New York, June 22 .- By the use of dynamite and heavy guns fired by men from the second battery, scores of bodies were brought up from the bot-

tom around the shores near North Brother island to-day. From sunrise to sunset, the searchers along the beach and in the boats gathered in 112, bringing the number of bodies recovered to date up to the appalling total of 845. Of these, 700 have been identified, and the missing still are approximated at something more than 300. Many of the bodies last found never will be iden-tified because of the changes that have taken place during the week they have been under the water.

The coroner's inquiry into the disaster was begun Monday. Thousands of persons gathered in and around the armory in the borough of The Bronx, where the inquest was held. Among those examined were Frank A. Barnaby, president of the Knickerbocker Steamboat company: James H. Atkinson, the secretary of the company; Mate Flanagan, of the Slocum, and several members of the crew.

As fast as the notes are transcribed the evidence will be examined by United States District Attorney Burnett, who will in turn forward the evidence, together with his opinion thereon, to the department.

"If the evidence warrants it," said Gen. Burnett, "I shall not wait until the end of the inquest before moving in the matter. If the evidence is strong enough the federal grand jury will be considering certain phases of the case long before the inquest has closed.

In addition to the interest which the department of justice was taking in the inquest, H. K. Smith, the legal representative of Secretary Cortelyou, of the department of commerce and labor, was under instructions to keep that department thoroughly advised as the inquest progressed. A resident of Jersey City, named

Workman, who lost two daughters and a son in the disaster, returned home Sunday night after having visited the scene of the wreck and after attending memorial services during the day, and blew out his brains with a revolver.

Washington, June 22.--A commis-sion consisting of Lawrence O. Murray, assistant secretary of commerce and labor; Maj. Gen. John M. Wilson, S. A., retired; Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, U. S. N.; Herbert Knox Smith, deputy commissioner of corporations in the department of commerce and labor, and Mr. George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, has been appointed to investigate the disaster to the General Slocum near Hell Gate in the East river, wherein more than 800 lives were lost. The commission will report at once to Secretary Cortelyou. The assignment of Gen. Wilson and Commander Winslow to duty on the commission was made by the president at the request of Secretary Cortelyou. The commission's in-vestigation will be entirely independent of the investigation shortly to be made by the local board of steamboat inspectors under the provision of Section 4,450 of the Revised Statutes. which compels an inquiry to be made in such cases. of the ko

Phil Armour and George M. Pullman vere among others that found opportunity and fortune awaiting them in the west, though in somewhat different lines, and were typical of that race of financial giants which Chicago has produced.

ELEPHANT TAKES A SWIM.

Coney Island Pet Gets Drunk and Enjoys Plunge in Surf-Taken for a Sea Serpent.

nbo," a baby elephant performing at Coney Island, got drunk the other day, broke loose from the compound ching the surf struck out for Sandy Hook. He came ashore at daybreak the next day off New Dorp, Staten aland. He was headed for the greasy rater of Kill Von Kull when he was ighted by Frank Kessler, who was in a tost a mile from New Dorp.

avorite in the most exclusive social circles of London and Paris.

In this country the family have been social leaders at Washington, and have held a high place in the estimation of the elite of New York. At Washington. particularly, their entertainments have been of a most lavish kind, the official position of Lady Curzon making possible an intimate association with the titled representatives of European pow ers stationed there.

The escapade of young Joe Leiter in the Chicago wheat market will be one that will be remembered for many a year. His disasterous attempt to corner the market is said to have cost his father a round \$9;000,000. In selecting a vocation the young man choose the speculative market and with his father's millions behind him began operations as a plunget. The lesson learned at that time seemed to have been a lasting one, for he has not figured in speculation since.

To replenish the family fortune after that affair the head of the house is said to have decreed a heavy cut in the extravagant living expenses of the family. This and the advance in the value of real estate and fortunate industrial investments are supposed to have added again about one-half what was lost to the bears in wheat.

The thing that Chicago is wondering over now is what will young Joe do with his share of the family fortune when he receives it?

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Kessler thought he saw a sea serpent and was in great consternation until "Sambo" lifted his trunk from the water and trumpted. Kessler recognized the strange apparition as an elephant and threw out all his provisions. "Sambo" gobbled them and swimming up to Kessler's boat laid his trunk across the gunwale and Kessler pulled for shore.

"Sambo" calmiy followed Kessler ashore, where he was provided with a bale of hay. "Sambo" seemed grateful. Then the police of New Dorp were noti-fied, and they impounded the elephant in the barn back of the station.

where not more than two-thirds of the chairs were occupied. The first floor was well filled. The nicture was one of good order, where sergeants-at-arms and policemen were not needed.

on the

gallery and

New Possessions Represented.

The matter of greatest importance was the presenting to the convention of the proposition to admit the delegations from the Philippine islands and Porto Rico. Mr. Root asked for a ruling on the question of calling the names of the new possessions in the roll for the naming of members of the various committees. The convention ordered the seating and recognition of six delegates from the Philippines. with two votes and two delegates from Porto Rico.

Convention Called to Order.

With three severe raps of the gavel Acting Chairman Payne called the convention to order at 12:16.

He then introduced Rev. Timothy P. Frost, pastor of the First Methodist of Evanston, Ill., who prochurch. nounced the opening prayer.

Senator Scott, on behalf of the Chicago citizens' committee, which cooperated with the national committee on arrangements for the convention, then presented National Chairman Henry C. Payne with a handsom gavel. It was large and made for business. A heavy gold band was in-scribed: "Mr. Henry C. Payne, chairman republican national committee, 1904."

Mr. Payne expressed his apprecia ion of the gift, and at once announced that Secretary Elmer Dover, of the national committee, would read the call of the convention. Mr. Dover delegated Mr. Malloy, of Ohio, one of the reading clerks, to do the reading As he read a band played on the out side, to some extent drowning the voice of the clerk. When he reached the signature of the call. "M. A. Han-na," the convention broke into sponis applause and cheers.

Root Made Temporary Chairman. After the applause had subsided, halving Payne said: "Gentlemen of the convention, the

Mr. Root's challenge, of "judgment on the record of these republican administrations," was the signal for a shout and applause. Reverential silence prevailed as the speaker alluded briefly to the assassination of President McKinley, and again applause as his successor's record was reviewed. 1. 2. 1

Mr. Root concluded his address with the words "Theodore Roosevelt," and they were magic to the delegates. The most marked demonstration of the session ensued. The delegates climbed on their chairs and tossed hats and handkerchiefs into the air.

The roll of temporary officers of the convention was then read by the clerk, and approved by the convention. The lists of committees were then read, and at 1:12 the convention ad-journed, to reconvene on Wednesday at

gate engaged in the operations at Port Arthur.

Another Estimate.

London, June 21.—The correspon-dent of the Central News at Mukden says it has been officially announced there that the Russian losses at the hattle of Vafangow were about 17 officers and 519 men killed, 97 officers and 1,988 men wounded, and 12 officers and 793 men missing.

St. Petersburg, June 21.-Under date of June 20, Vice Admiral Skrydloff sent the following message to the emperor: "The entitier division has re-turned to Viadivostok without losing any men or sustaining any damage."

Washington, June 21.-An explanation of the Japanese campaign on th Liaotung peninsula, especially with reference to Port Arthur, is contained in an advice that has reached this city. from a source believed to be absolutely reliable. The Japanese tactics, which have so puzzled the Russians. are intended to isolate Port Arthur but do not contemplate an attack on the place by Gen. Oku's army. The actual work of reducing Port Arthur will, be confided to another Japanese army, under command of Gen. Nogi, which will be landed on the peninsula (and indeed may even now be landed) at a point south of Gen. Oku's position, and considerably nearer Port Arthur. On the 1st of June no less than 26 transports had been gathered at one of the Japanese ports to embark this army, and it is probable that the vessels attacked by the Vladivostok squadron were of this number.

Anniversary of Famous Battle. Boston, June 18.—The one hundred ind twenty-ninth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated Friday in this city, in Lynn, in other near-by places and in many New England cities.

Learned Mason Dead.

Lexington, Ky., June 21.—Judge J. Soule Smilh, attorney, jurist and per-haps the best informed mason in the United States, dropped dead at his home Monday of heart disease.

THE CUBAN FLOOD.

Loss of Life Is Now Estimated at Over 100-Great Damage to Property.

Santiago de Cuba, June 18 .- The recent fall of 14 inches of rain in five hours, accompanying a hurricane, has resulted in the death of more than a hundred persons. The most severe loss was at the village of El Cobre, where about 60 persons were drowned. The river rose instantly, destroying the lower part of the village. Bodies were carried eight miles to the bay. Thirty bodies were recovered. Six persons were drowned at Daiguari, 14 at El Caney and many in the surrounding country. The list is still incomplete. All the bridges at Cobre, several at Dalquari and four of the Central railroad's and miles of track have been destroyed. One hundred and fifty houses were destroyed ar damaged here and five persons lost their lives.

BIG BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Disaster in Kansas City Causes Death of Two Persons-Seven Others Are Injured.

Kansas City, June 21.-Two persons were killed and seven others were in-jured, one fatally, here Monday by the partial collapse of the four-story brick building at Third and Delaware streets, occupied by the Block Preserving company. The collapse was caused by overloading. It was at first supposed that a carboy of ammonia had exploded, but this proved to be untrue. One side of the structure extending its whole height fell in. There were 50 girls and men on the upper stories at the time, and a panic prevailed among



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For President WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

State Ticket.

Governor LAWRENCE B. STRINGER ant Governor THOS. F. FERNS Secretary of State., FRANK E., DOOLING Attorney General ALBERT WATSON

County Ticket.

For Circuit Cierk	E. A. SILVER
For States Attorney	ART W. LUX
For Coroner	
For Surveyor	
	1 m 0 网络哈拉斯马尔马马尔马

IF YOU will notice the editorial pages of our imperialistic papers you will see that they are preparing the public mind for a system of military conscription. It is not intended (of course not) that all the youth of the country shall be compelled to serve in the army, but a certain part of it, drawn by lot, shall be so compelled. It is already discovered that young men do not care to become soldiers, to be sent to the ends of the earth to guard the property of American corporations. It is also discovered that workingmen will not enlist in the militia to be used in the schemes of corporations to oppress their fellow-workmen. So it is the purpose of the corporations to secure legislation (and they can get what they want) making military service compulsory upon those who happen to be drafted and who cannot afford to pay for a substitue. It is coming. Look out for it!

THE celebrated preacher, Jenkin Lloyd Jones. in a recent lecture on Thomas Jefferson (whose purchase of the Louisian Territory is being celebrated this year in the presence of all the world) reminds us that "he did not allow any personal gain to accrue to himself from any pub lic office," and that he was so resolute a peacemaker that rather than go to war for the sake of commerce he said, "we will abandon commerce and abide at home, living upon our own resources." By the embargo he created this condition and brought hostile nations to reason sooner than he could have done so by war and bloodshed. While we are celebrating his great purchase and his great ability as a statesman, let use not forget that his integrity was beyond question and his love of peace unfailing. Yet, as Mr. Jones says, "No one ever doubted his valor."



"Of course you are his friend." "It makes no difference

"No," she assented doubtfuily; "only in the point of view. It would create a certain prejudice, the friendkiness. I mean in his favor, and you don't know Marjorie as I do."

Stephen glanced down the long, can dle shaded dinner table to where Mar-Jarle sat. A group of yellow chrysan-themums mingled their gold with the tint of her hair, and her face was half hidden by them. Only a slightly tilted chin was visible. It was a delicious chin, piquant and interrogative, and he knew that she was talking to Haworth. "Do you think she is serious?" he asked.

"Oh, not yet. But she drifts with him, and that is one of his most attractive qualities, drifting. You drift and drift and think you are steering, and all at once"

She hesitated frowningly. "Overboard?" suggested Stephen.

"Yes, when you never dreamed of being in love. He seems so harmless, so coloriess. You know what I mean. Most men have to be amused. You feel on guard with them. But Haworth is restful. Before you know it you are perfectly natural with him, and you talk and drift and talk, and all he says taik and crive and this, and the asys-is yes, yes, and all he does is look at you, not as if you were just a rather good looking girl, but as if you were really a thinking, reasoning individual. And Marjorie will like that. And then some day she'll look in his eyes and waken and lose self in love."

"Cribbed," said Stephen softly. "Aw-fully pretty, Con, but it's an echo from a greater even than thou. Have some of the saimon a la heaven knows what It's coming our way. Don't pou re member:

"Love took up the harp of life and smote upon the chords with might. Smote upon the chord of self, that, trem-bling, passed in music out of sight.

"Marjorie 'd look sweet doing the harp act, wouldn't she?"

Constance let the salmon pass and smiled contentedly at the plain, youth-



ful face beside her. Even the eyeglasses, perched airly on a nondescript

med to und derthillt all was to me or how a wants it to be wonderful. We good, stanch friends and comrades be cared for me, I know he did, be cared for me, I know he did, October, but direre was the rose m missing. He was just himself. (likes the rose mists of life, you know even if one knows they are all illo They give a glory to the path behind and the hills ahead."

"But they aren't worth a cent cla around," said Stephen. "Rose m aren't worth a rap floating around o self when one is busy living today Seems to me I wouldn't want any illin sions around the one I loved best ei-ther. And I don't think Marjorie would. Haworth's a splendid old chap We've been friends for over ten years. He's given me many a hand grip a tough places in the first days when i was only a fresh kid fighting for place in the crowd, and he's always the same. It may be monotonous, but it's mighty comforting. Perhaps after ten years even you might be glad to find a man unchanged." "Perhaps." She smiled bitteriy, but

bravely still. He looked into her eyes interestedly

Honest, don't you care, Con ?" She hesitated.

"Not as long as it is Marjorie, and she will be happy." Her voice was low. "Of course one may still remem-ber the prince of dreams when the dreams never came true."

Stephen glanced at the two beyond the yellow chrysanthemums. Haworth was looking at Constance, and Marjo-rie's quick smile dashed on him for an instant. He bent toward Constance

again and spoke slowly. "Haworth was up to my place last night, and we talked sense. No rose mists or dreams, just platn sense. And I told him that I was going to marry the dearest girl in the world if she'd have me."

"Stephen!" Her face was radiant, her tone tender and maternal in its quick sympathy. "I'm so glad for you.

"If she'd have me," repeated Stephen modestly. And Haworth opened up and told me a few things about a certain dearest girl whom he had we to marry, but she wouldn't have him. He wasn't bitter, you understand, or wearing crape for any dead hopes. He just told me. He doesn't quite understand why she gave him up, but he be lieves she loved him and that some day the world will seem lonesome and strange to her, and the rose mists she cared for will have faded. Then he thinks she may be glad to find him unchanged. "Stephent" She turned her head and

met Haworth's gaze. His eyes were restful and steady, as she had loved best to remember them. "And I told him," continued Step

mildly, "not to wait for the lonesome time, to take the day he was sure of." And he said he thought he'd try to night." "But Marjorief"

Her face flushed and her lips half parted. She was still looking beyond the yellow chrysenthemuma. Stephen smiled across the table

"The dearest girl in the world said yes just half an hour ago," he said.

"How rich I'd be," said an umbrella salesman, "If I had patented the umbrella !"

The floorwalker smiled. "You might as well^ataik," said be,

"of a patent on swimming or cooking Umbrellas appear to have existed alwars. Wherever we excavate—Baby-lon, Nineveh, Nippur-traces of the um-brella are found. This instrument is coequal with mankind.

"It is of oriental origin. The English didn't begin to use it till 1700. Shakespeare, with all his gentus, hed no umbrella to protect him from the rain. Jonas Hanway was the first English umbrella maker.



In order to make settlement of the B. F SHERIDAN estate, F. J. Thompson, administrator of said estate, will sell all Men's Youth's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Men's and Youth's Suits. Ten \$ 3.50 Suits. at Ten 5.00 Suits, at

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Eighteen Unlined Outing Suits, worth \$6.50, at -

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Fifty pairs \$1.50 pants, at 66 11 .. 1.75 at .. 44 66 2.00 at 44 66 2.50 -66 at 11 . 11 3.00 11 at Sixty " .. 3,50 at Twenty-five pairs \$4 00 pants, at 66 11 5.00 " Boys' Knee Pants. Boys' Wash Suits Three dozen from 5 to 14 yrs. Age from 4 to 15 years 35° 25c pants, at 50° 35c " at 75° 50c " at 50c suits, at 75c " at \$1.00 suits, at \$1.25 1.00 \$1.00 pants, at at

Men's and Boys' Shoes.

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Five room house in Cadwel two lots, well fenced, good well. Price \$650.

1160 acres of good bottom land in Wayne county, Illinois. 200 acres deadened, 50 acres in corn, 25 acres in timothy, balance tim-ber. Well ditched. New seven room house and new barn on the place. Price \$22 per acre.

270 acres of land in Wayne county, Illinois; 70 acres of good bottom. Two sets of good improvements. Can be divided into two farms. Good location. Price \$40 per acre. One third or one half cash, balance on long time at 5 per cent interest.

170 acres of land, good house and barn. House within three blocks of grain scales in La Place

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FRISCO CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD COMPANY. NORTH BOUND.



STEPHEN GLANCED AT THE TWO BEYOND THE CERTSANTHERUMS.

nose, could add neither age nor wisdom

IT IS a fact that many good items are lost to newspapers every day by the modesty of people who fail to tell the editor matters concerning themselves. The right thing to do is to stop the newspaper man on the street or any other place you may happen to meet him, and tell him that you were away on a visit, m had enlati-...... that ; you, that you were or had been deing good. If you have been doing anything mean, keep that to yourself, for there are others who will tell that.

"Stephen, you are a dear," she said. "You are a blessed relief to a threatened possibility of sentiment. After blarjorie's manyed to Haworth I think I shall adopt you."

"As a relief to a threatened possibility, etc."

"No. The possibility only threaten ed. It never came true, and, besides, I am three years older than Marjorie. Would you think I was twenty-siz, Steve

Stephen turned the rimless eyeglass on her with cheerful scrutiny. "Thirty-nine," he said pleasantly.

"How long were you engaged to him ?"

"Two weeks and a half." "Last October?"

She modded her head

"It's a bad time of the year for engagements. Dead leaves and general dampness and all that. I always choose early summer. It don't hang on the nerves so. Try June next time. Con."

She turned to him with sudden impa tience

"It isn't that I don't want to see Marjorie hanny or that I care about last October. I am afraid she will waken as I did. He is so perfectly coloriess in temperament that it is sim-

ply infuriating. A girl doesn't seek a new engagement every summer, Steve I never was engaged before, and, don't you know, when you've been looking forward to something ever since you could chase butterflies, to failing in love with the one man who was to be your prince of dreams, and all at once you think you've found him, and you love him and promise to be his wife, and nothing happens at all, why, you feet like the boy who spent all his Fourth of July money for one sky-

"Better said boy than the boy who shoots the merry rocket and then gets unmercifully batted with the fallen stick," said Stephen gently and philosonhieally.

"Now, what you might do would be to patent some new sort of umbrelis-some rain shield built on better lines. We have proof that the umbrella has existed for 10,000 years, and yet in all that time it has not once been improved. Consider it. It is by no means perfect. It turns inside out readily, and it only protects the head and shoulders from the rain. Change all that, Give us an umbrella that is a complete rain shield. Then you will become a millionaire."-Chicago Tribune.

To New York For Best. Isn't it strange that people should

go to New York to rest up? You know what Broadway and Fifth avenue are from Thirtieth to Thirty-fifth streetthe densest, notsiest place in the world. Yet 14cnow a prominent Pittsburg man who, when he gets tired, slams down his roll top desk, selzes his case and takes the train east. In New York he patromizes a well known hotel much favored by Pithsburgers, asks for a room on the twelfth floor, and if he gets it or one on the floor either above or below he is happy. Twelve floors up he is removed from the noise of the busy pavement below. So far as quie-tude is concerned he might as well be in a country village. In the morning the bright sunshine steals in at his window, which overlooks the river and the docks below. At night the view is one of enchantment, watching the ves-sels moving to and fro, with their myvind of lights. And although these is gayety below in a dozen corners of that selfsame notel no sound of it ever penetrates to his quarters. But this ha only one of the many possibilities of a very wonderful town.-Pittsburg Dis-

Winht Hows Potented

Mns: Burker-Sarah Miller had the assurance to look me right in the face and tell me I was looking horrid. tick," said Stephen gently and philo-ophically. "Haworth was just the same. He as that.--boston Treascript.

Ten pair \$1.25 Shoes at 75C Twenty-five pair \$1.75 Shoes, \$1.25 Twenty pair \$2.50 Shoes at 2.00 Twenty pair 3.50 Shoes at 3.00

Twenty pair \$1.50 Shoes at Forty pair \$2.00 Shoes at Fifteen pair \$3.00 Shoes at

\$1.00 Trains No. 108 and 104 are daily; all others daily except Sunday, W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. W. H. BICHARDSON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill. 1.50 2.50

Illinois Central (Peoria Division)

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

Sullivan, Illinois



SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of an exe-cution and fee bill issued out of the clerk's office of the circuit court of Moultrie county, and state of Illinois, and to me di-reeted, whereby 1 am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Levi Patterson in favor of Merebants and Farmers State Bank of Sulli-van out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of said defendant, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

South Side Square.

chattels of said defendant, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 32, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33 and all that portion of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33 lying south of the Illinois Central railroad right of way, all of said land being situated in township fourteen (14) morth, range five east of the third P. M., county of Moultrie, state of Illinois.

state of Illinois. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above de-scribed property, on the 37th day of June, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Sullivan, in Moultric county, Illi-nets.



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

I am sole agent for this eiger in Sullivan.







NORTH BOUND. Io.36 Mail...... 8:42a m. except Sunday Io. 70. Local Fr't....4:00 p. m. except Sunday SOUTH BOUND.

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

No. 71 Local Fri. 7.10:00 a.m. except Sunday Train 86 leaving Sullivan at 5:43 a.m. runs through to Danville arriving at 11:19 a.m.; and runs to Springfield arriving at 11:35 a.m.; Returning leaves Danville, at 3:07 p.m. earee Springfield at 2:50 p.m arriving at Sullivan at 5:45 p.m. Close connections at Bement with fast trains to and from Chicage, I. BA MERV. Jr. Concerch Manager. Sement with Inter Frain Manager, J. BAMSEY, Jr., General Manager, St. Louis, Me.

D. S. ORANE, General Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Me. J. W. PATTERSON, Agent, Sullivan. Ill.





Celebrate

The Fourth At Sullivan

Read the SATURDAY HERALD.

Read our "Everybody's" column.

All roads lead to Sullivan the Fourth Lee Goldburgh was a Decatur visitor

Monday. W. A. Steele was a Decatur visitor

Monday.

FOR SALE-A good driving horse .-- A. M. WAND.

M. G. Kibbe was a Chicago visitor this week.

Celebrate the Fourth at Sullivan and have a good time.

Clyde and Nellie Harris visited a Cabwell Monday.

Miss Ella Sherman, of Oakland, is visiting relatives here.

Charles Shuman and family have

moved to the farm. The band concerts every Friday night

are largely attended.

Miss Mary Kirk visited relatives in "Charleston this week.

Will Sharp, of Tower Hill, visited griends here Wednesday.

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

Miss Ola Bowman will teach the

Camfield school this winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hawkins visited

Mattoon friends Wednesday.

A flower in the sick room is better than a bouquet on the grave.

Excursion rates on all railroads to Sullivan for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Henry Cain went to Chicago Monday to visit her daughters.

Rev. H. A. Davis will make the address at Lovington the Fourth.

J. C. Hoke and Charles Purvis left "Thursday to see the world's fair.

Miss Grace Wright will teach the

West Hudson school this winter. Sheriff Wright and Zion Baker are

wisiting the world's fair this week. Miles A. Mattox and daughter, Laura.

attended the world's fair this week. Old screens re-wired and painted, L

T. HAGERMAN & Co. Phone 116. 20 Wesley Kuster has returned from a

onth's visit with relatives at Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Squire Woodruff are at

the springs at Aftica, Ind., this week. W. G. Covey left Thursday to visit

this old home in the state of Vermonti-Fred Loudenslager and family have

amoved back to his farm near Lovington. Mrs. Edgar Bundy and son, Oral, of wouth of town are attending the world's

Tair. J. R. Bean and S. T. Booze went to Chicago Tuesday with three car loads of cattle

W. B. Potter has been granted an in-«crease of pension from \$8 to \$12 per month.

Mrs. Willis Loveless, of Mattoon, visdted her mother, Mrs. Hipsher, here this week.

Miss Lillie Cook, of Mason City, visuited the family of Henry J. Wehner whis week.

The Modern American monthly social will be next Wednesday evening at their ball.

Sullivan will celebrate the 128th anniversary of national independence in grand style.

J. W. Mathers visited in Mat. toon Wednesday night, returning Thursday morning.

Mrs. Chas. J. Booze and children visited her brother, S. A. Welker, and fam-ily at Windsor Taursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. H. Allen and ir. and Mrs. Charles S. Edwards went o the world's fair Thursday.

Miss May Brooks came over from Charleston Thursday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Shorteer The Sullivan Grays went to Dalton

City Saturday to play ball but were preented on account of the rain.

Miss Bess Smith, of Decatur, and Myrtle Smith, of New Mexico, are the guests of Miss Lucile Cawood.

Miss Eva Elder went to Salem Tues day to attend 'the State Sunday School convention of the C. P. church. Married at the M E. parsonage at . m., Tuesday evening by Rev. T. H. Tull, Miss Grace Short to Otha Moore

If you want to sell your home, buy a home, or rent a home, advertise in THE HERALD and you will always get results. S. F. (Doc) Garrett returned Monday from a seven weeks' trip through Mis souri. He also visited the world's fair.

Lay aside dull care and come to Sullivan to spend the Fourth. A royal welcome and a royal good time is assured VOU.

Walter Bland has resigned as manager of the Morris & Co. poultry house here and is succeeded by Mr. McKay of Mattoon.

Roll R. Carter has been appointed as and A. K. Campbell for the south side she is able, to have an operation for apbuilding.

Ed Wright successfully passed the exmination for the scholarship to the Illinois university. He will take the law course.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roane and daughter, Lucile, of Lincoln, Neb., arrived Saturday for a six weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Grace and Archie Cochran returned home Wednesday from West Baden, Ind. Judge Cochran will remain for a while longer.

Mrs. Norman Roney and daughter, Ruth, of Decatur, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc-Pheeters, this week.

The campaign will not begin until September. That is sensible. We shouldn't be overtaxed in enthusiasm

during the dog days. Mrs. Sarah Thomason, an old resident of south of Arthur died at the residence of a daughter in St. Louis one day last

week, aged 85 years. Miss Hattie Fleming, who has been attending Eureka college, returned to her home in Allenville this week for

the summer vacation. Mrs. John Gibler and children re arned to their home in Mattoon Satur-

after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Mike Finley. Foster & Finley shipped a car load of

horses to Chicago Tuesday. This is one of the best car loads of horses ever shipped from central Illinois

Louis Messmore, of south of town, returned Wednesday from Rush county, Ind., where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother.

A Bethany man wants to know if it is right for a man to call his wife down. Here in Sullivan it isn't a question of right; it is a question of might.

Mrs. Cash W. Green and children are visting the former's sister, Mrs. Wade Hollingsworth, at St. Louis, and attending the world's fair this week. alla Chie

Mary est upon a pin, But showed no perturbation; For some of her was gen

But most was imitation. Mrs. Hugh A. Bone and children vent to Normal the latter part of last week for a month's visit. Prof. Bond is teaching during the summer ter

the state normal. Elmer Ledbetter, of Bruce. who is atending a law school in Chicago, was recently awarded a prize of \$50 in gold for passing the best examination of any member in his class,

Hiram Kirkwood returned this week from Houston, Texas, where he has been since last October. He will visit ere and also his sons in Iowa and will return to Texas this fall.

Avery Watson while plowing recently at his home near the West Okaw found a one cent piece in fine condition dated 1807. Mr. Watson states that he has been offered \$50 for the coin.

Miss Alma Baker will teach the Miller chool the coming year. Miss Baker has successfully taught eight consecutive terms at the Bolin school house, imnediately north of the Miller.

Clark Wilson died at his home at Cicero, Ind., Thursday. He was a brother of Mrs. John R. McClure, and frequently vi-ited here. Miss Ida Mc-Clure is attending the funeral.

Miss Cora Davis was taken to her ome in Bethany, from Mattoon, Saturday morning. She is in very poor janitor of the north side school building health and will go to Chicago as soon as

> pendicitis. Miss Minuie Billings, the efficient trimmer in Miss Ida Miller's millinery store returned to St. Louis Thursday, She made many friends while here and it is hoped by many that she will conclude to specd another season in our city.

Frank Bury, who moved to Chicago with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Bury, about three years ago, had a foot amputated one day last week. It will be remem bered that Frank had been seriously lame for years and it became necessary to amputate the member.

Miss Golda Beckman arrived hom Wednesday from Charleston where she has been attending the Normal. Miss Golda has been elected as one of the teachers in the Sallivan schools and also in the Tuscola schools. She will likely accept the former. - Arthur Graphic.

Van D Roughton formerly of Gays but now of Chicago, has been employ ed to teach the Cook school west of Sullivan this fall and winter. Mr. Roughton taught several very successful terms of school in Moultrie county previous to his going to Chicago, and was a good thinker and hard working student. The I. O. O. F. memorial services last Sunday brought out a very large as bly. The address by Hon., J. R. Eden was a very able and appropriate discourse. Owing to the inclemency of the weather it was not practical to carry out the program as announced, and the services were conducted at the Christian church.

Charming young lady mail carriers are not plentiful by any means but Arthur has one in the person of Miss Leta Collins, daughter of A. O. Collins, carrier on route No. 2. Miss Leta is her father's substitute and made her first trip Saturday. She will be on duty alone for a week, beginning next Mon day.-Arthur Graphic.

Mrs. William Steele of Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. El Dazey of Findlay, were in the city Friday, guests in the home of N. F. Brown, Mrs. Steele returned to Sullivan in the evening and for a two



Mrs. Monse lives in the wall with er six little mice. They always had cold, cold tails. This made the little mice cry. "Quee-quee!" they said. "Hush-h-h!" said Mother Mou The cat will hear you."

We don't care if she does, Mother We don't care if the cat does



MRS. MOUSE AND HER CHILDREN

ar us and eat us every bit up. tails are so cold, Mother Mouse," the

little mice cried all together. That day Mother Mouse stood in the loor of the mouse hole, which came but just under the dressing table here a dear little girl was being got eady to go to town. Nurse put on er blue velvet coat and her blue silk onnet, then gave her her little white fur collar and muff. "Oh, me!" sighed Mother Mouse. "If only I had muffs to keep my poor children's tails warm!" So then she went to the dream m

and begged him to give the little girl dream about it.

"Say it over and say it slow," said the dream mouse. "Maybe I can reember about half of it."

But the dream mouse rememb every word, and next day the little asked mamma for some white girl fiannel and some white velvet, out of which she made six little muffs and shaped them over her finger. The she dropped down at the door of the mouse hole. The next day they were pone and the dream mouse brought her a dream, which was true, of those six little mice following their mother to Sunday school, each with his tall carled over his back and a pretty white

muff to keep it warm. The little girl laughed in her sleep to see how those funny small mice were grinning.-Worcester Post.

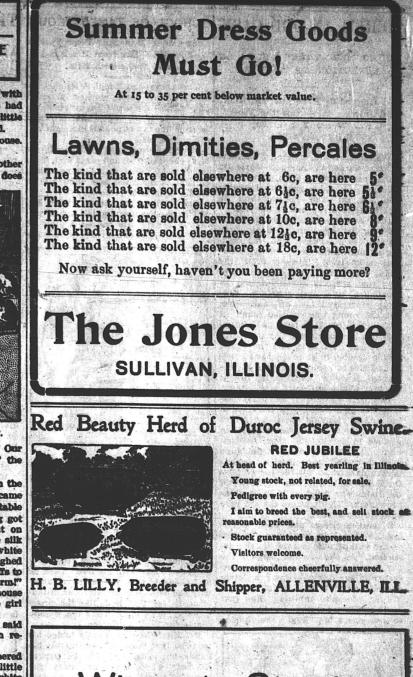
rt and Canstle R "The Life of Dean Farrar" his In

son, Reginald Fazrar, has included many extracts from "Men I Have Known"-for example, the following story of Browning, which is worth Hing: John Stnart Mill, happening upon a copy of "Bells and Pomegran ates," sent a request to Tait's Maga-sine for permission to review it. The wered that "unfortunately he aditing an ould not insert a review of Bells and megranates,' as it had been reviewed in the last number." Mr. Browning "the curiosity to see this "P and found the following: "Bells and Pomegranates,' by Robert Browning:

The Origin of "Tip/

Raldendagh *

It has often been stated that the origin of the word "tip" was from the ini-tials of the words "to insure prompt " I think this is an error. In 1834 to fee a waiter was regarded in New York city as a bribe-that is, an attempt of one guest to secure attention at the authority of Phil Hone, then New York's mayor. "Tip" means "an soci dential spliting," A guest who tipped was ashamed of it. So he "accidenta-by" dropped a cain where and when only the waiter could see it so as to prevent the exposure of a mean trick



Where to Stay in St. Louis.

The matter of previously engaging your accommodations is an absolute necessity, and it should not be put off until you are ready to go. The Merchants Service Co. of St. Louis, is organized to secur e accommodations for visitors to the world's fair. It is the authorized agent of all the leading hotels, boarding and rooming houses in that city, and has every facility at its command for quickly locating visit ors, in whatever locality may be desired, at a very nominal expense. The undersigned will cheerfully give you further information on the subject: W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. 243 3 .





strain of hammering, pulling rive

him, without completnt. It requires endurance, patience, skill, strength and activity to be a rathroad car under

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Re who dallos danger delents delet

A man may have a keen mind with-

Your worth depends on

True fishers of souls have for bread and butter built.

There is often more of Ch

It is always harder to use the b

God will not lightly lose that for which he has paid so great a price,

than to work the head in religion.

and not what you have.

taker.

ed upo

TOU OF

New and novel effects in fireworks will be displayed in Sullivan the evensing of July 4.

Seven teachers took the examination wfor certificates Saturday. Only three were successful.

Mrs. Will Sherman, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eden.

Mrs, George Dunscomb and children of Windsor, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Baker.

Miss Blanche Cazier has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cazier

Mrs. Sarah Lane of Havana is visiting her son, John Tolly, and daughter. Mrs. Will Chaney,

G. A. Sentel, Dr. W. E. Stedman and Sam B. Hall were among the Chicago wisitors this week.

A daughter was born one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Roberts. of northwest of town.

George A. Reimund is attending the world's fair at St. Louis this week. His ifamily went last week.

Mrs. W. T. Sheridan has leased the Dyer hotel building and will open it today as a rooming house

Mrs. Lillie Tremble visited her sisters Mrs. Sipe at Bruce and Mrs. Landers mear Cadwell this week.

Bartlett, Kuhn & Co. shelled 42,000

Miss Blanche Lowe returned Tuesday from Monticello seminary at Godfrey for the summer vacation. City, who was elected latin teacher in the Sullivan schools has resigned to accept a like position at Sycamore.

The Woodmen annual memorial service will be held at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Davis will make the address. Mrs. A. E. Foster and son. Ote. left Thursday to visit her father, James

Gailey, and other relatives at Butler. Mo. They will also attend the fair.

Lovington has passed an ordinanc laying a tax of one dollar on each male dog and two dollars on each female dog. If it is not paid the dog is to be killed,

Miss Nettle Robinson left this week for South Dakota, where she expects to take up a claim in the Rose Bud reservation, shortly to be opened for settle ment.

Joa Ruppel of the bridge and iron works went to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to visit his wife and babies. He expects to move his family here in the near future.

Rev. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Hampton, Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. Ruth L. Patterson attended the district meeting of Christian churches at Mattoon this week.

Mrs. Couchman, of Cheyenne, Wyo-ming and Miss Grace Epler of Shelby-ville were gnests of J. H. Good and family over Sunday. The first mentioned is a sister of Mrs. Good's and the latter a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Will K. Whitfield and bushels of corn at their slevator at children and Miss Minnie Wright left and his interest in the game is so gr Chipps station last week. Saturday to strend the commencement that he has found positions in his bushels of the state of the state of the strend the state of the stat

visit at the world's fair. From St. Louis she will go to Denver to spend the summer,-Shelbyville Union.

The time is ripe to do a little cleaning up in this town. There are some places in the town which do not smell as sweet as a bower of roses, and these places should be cleaned. There is no

excuse for ill smelling yards and alleys, except the excuse of carelessness. There are also too many big weeds along the streets. It is time to get after these things.

Old soldiers from all over the country will be in Sullivan on the Fourth to witness the unveiling of the soldiers monument at Greenhill cemetery. Rev. David H. Howe, pastor of the M. E. church at Springfield, but who was pastor here many years ago and Capt.

Ed Harlan, of Marshall, will be the speakers of the day. They are both able and noted orators,

J. A. Fairchild who taught in the grammar department here during the

school year of 1900 and 190I is now at home with his friends at Paris, Illinois, In the fall of 1901 he went to the Philippines, where he has been engaged in teaching. He sailed from San Fransisco when he left the United States and eturned through the port at New York,

thus making a complete circumnaviga tion of the globe.

exercises at the Michigan university at in Vienna for many a struggling pro-Ann Arbor. Mr. Whitfield is a grad-instead this institution.

The Oat's Eye.

New York Times.

The cat's eye stone, now prized as an ornement is a very different thing m the ancient cat's eye, or eyeston of India, an agate cut so as to show the so called eve or eves. It is supp by some that this latter was used as

mey in some parts of India four cen turies ago, and specimens found today ave an interest to numismatics.

Making It Penso

A Enthrouse Generations. What is called a mailroad generative has been established by the New York Central at Rochester. Hundreds of cars, put out of service by wreck or condemnation, are there form apart and destroyed. The work requires not "Did you ever long for death?" as the soulful, dyspeptic young man of the practical young woman. It was the th long call he had made on her

Daughter-I sometimes wonder if Jack really loves me. Brother-Well, you needn't. Fve been borrowing money from him for the last nine months and he hasn't decreased his visits.-

Sound Logia.

or of Logic-I put my bat down in fits room. I cannot see it anywhere. There has been nobody in buildes myself. Therefore I and sitting on St. (He was.)

ey-He claims to be related to you and says he can prove it. Floyde a mere coincidence.-Smart Set.

braces the back and rou off hips and bust into grace ful modish lines.

ent. The Erect

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the W. B. Erect Form corset. That's

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Bothschild's Internet in Chase. One of the Rothschild family, they

in accor takes part in bourneous in facers to be a first-class area

that week, and she was sleepy. "Whose / death do you mean?" shed in a dry, discouraging tone. A Certain Test.

Brooklyn Life.

HERE'S AN ODD CASE, SCHOOL OF TAMED TROUT. THE WAYS OF CUPID. TURKEYS WENT ON A TOOT.

YOUNG NEW YORKER SUES AN AFFECTIONATE MAIDEN.

Girl Hugged So Hard That She Broke Admirer's Rib-Now the Victim Wants Her to Pay the Doctor's Bill.

Walter Lorraine, of Riga, N. Y., has brought an action against Marie Du Calm of Niagara Falls, to recover damages. It is charged by Lorraine that Miss Du Calm hugged him so tightly as to break one of his ribs. It appears that last winter the plain tiff was visiting Ottawa. While there he met the defendant, who was visiting an aunt in the Canadian city. Mutual subjects of interest drew the young people into an acquaintanceship that speedily developed into an attachment of a deeper nature. Lorraine overstayed his original time, and the young woman also found it more agreeable than she had anticipated in the province. The ice carnival was at its height, and the young people decided to go to Quebec to visit it, and also to secure a number of photographic views, both being ardent amateur photographers.

The visit was made, and conversation was punctuated with the click of the kodak. Lorraine was to return home on the following day, and it was decided to develop the negatives that night. At the home of the defendant's aunt there had been fitted up a temporary dark room for the use of Miss Du Calm while she was visiting, and the room was fitted with the regular ruby lamp. That's where the red rays enter into the case.

Several negatives had been developed, and one in particular appealed to the enthusiastic nature of the defendant. As she saw the image of the gay scenes which they had witnessed earlier in the day she was completely carried away. With a gurgling, "Oh, Walter, doesn't anything like that make you love nature? I'm just going to give you a big hug!" she hurled



HER ARMS ENCIRCLED HIM. herself at the plaintiff. As her arms encircled him there was a crackling sound, and Lorraine uttered a cry of pain.

Interest in the negatives terminated and the plaintiff was assisted to an adjoining room. His pallor alarmed the defendant, and she had a physician summoned. He decided that Lorraine had suffered a fracture of one of the ribs on the right side. Lorraine underwent the usual treatment, and under the pain incident to the knitting rapidly cooled.

Upon his return to Riga, he talked the matter over with friends, and they

Connecticut Man Has Pond Full o Pets Who Eat from His Hand and Frolic with Him

Three years ago Joseph S. Mitchelso of Tariffville, Conn., stocked a small pond across the road from his residence with brook trout. They have grown to be from one to two pounds in weight and are quite tame.

Mr. Mitchelson feeds the trout on raw beef, chopped fine, and plays with them much as he would with a puppy. They eat out of his hand and allow him to fondle them as he pleases.

One form of amusement which Mr. Mitchelson has invented is a sort of tugof-war match. He fastens a piece of meat to one end of a string and then it's



A SORT OF TUG OF WAR.

a tussel to see which is stronger, trout or man. The trout digs his toes into the turf, so to speak, sits back on his haunches, and pulls for fair. In reality he backs water with his fins. Then he will suddenly turn and try to run away with the bait. It is but fair to Mr Mitchelson to say that he is like the circus manager, who always lets the woman charioteer beat the Roman.

Mr. Mitchelson has hardly tamed his trout so that they will come up into his hands, but to be stroked in that part of the body where they stow away the worm. Properly soothed in this manner he can lift a trout completely out of water without his making a flop.

Mr. Mitchelson says he had one charmed where he lived in the west so that he could carry him all around a room without disturbing the trout's peace of mind. With his trained trout he has not yet attempted so complete a reversal of natural laws, but they like to be petted, as does a child with a stomach ache.

WAS RUINED BY PRAYERS.

Missouri Man Makes Strange Charge Against Wife He Is Suing for a Divorce.

Frederick Hyatt, of Macon, Mo., veteran of the civil war, makes a wonderful attestation as to his belief in prayer in his divorce bill against his wife, Martha A. Hyatt. The couple were married in 1860. There was a separation at North Bend, Neb., in 1881, and for the last two years Hyatt has been trying to get a decree through the circuit court here. He admits that he left his wife, but says it was because she ruined him in a wheat deal at St. Louis by praying that the market would go against him.

The prayers of his wife, Hyatt says, were answered immediately and overwhelmingly and he has never been able to recover from the effects of of the fractured bone his affection them. He was demurred out of court



ARE WONDERFUL, INDEED, AND PAST FINDING OUT.

How a Young Kentuckian Won a Bride and a Thousand Dollar Bet-Other Events That Are a Trifle Strange.

"I'll bet you \$1,000 you can't do it." This was the remark made some months ago by Mrs. Charles Patton of The Highlands, near Erlanger, Ky. to her daughter, Mae Svelyn Patton who declared she could marry Harold Barcroft White without her mother's knowledge. The couple were trothed; and the wedding was not to take place unitl next fail. The girl, however, accepted her mother's bet and the contest was on. Mrs. Patton kept an eagle eye on her daughter, and the daughter and her lover were con stantly watching for a chance to win the wager. Last month their opportunity came. Mrs. Patton invited a large party, including Mr. White, to visit the battlefield on Lookout moun tain. In the confusion of leaving the hotel the young couple disappeared for a few minutes. When they came back they were man and wife, the girl flourishing her marriage certificate and gleefully demanding the \$1,000. Mrs. Patton is the wife of an official of the Southern Pacific railway, and is rich so she could afford to pay the \$1,000. Besides, a fashionable wedding would cost her much more than that, any way.

What girl doesn't love a hero' Thomas Taafe, of East St. Louis, a year ago saved Josie Touchette of Centerville from a negro highwayman who was trying to rob her of a diamond ring. Taafe stepped between the negro and the girl. Both men had revolvers and both began shooting Neither was hurt, however, Taafe only receiving a bullet hole through hi hat. The negro ran away and Taafe escorted the girl to the home of her friends. She was as pretty as he wa brave, and every girl who reads this

DEMANDED HER THOUSAND.

knows already how it all ended. They were married last week, of course. If a wealthy woman decides to man ry a peanut vender, Kalamazoo sounds just like the name of the town where Cupid would turn the trick. For many years Henry Chamberlain sold peanuts on a Kalamazoo street corner, For many years Mrs. Julia Damon bought peanuts of him. He is 69, and it isn't fair to tell how old she is, but she owns considerable real estate and has cash and stocks worth \$100,000. No one suspected a romance in their lives.

proprietor of a peanut stand on the corner of one of the principal streets



keys on the farm of Joseph Hendrix near Alburtis, Pa., are going around to-day ahowing every indication of hav-ing a bad headache. Someone had mixed whisky with their food and for a time the actions of the whole flock vere something scanda

Mr. Hendrix came to town yesterday to make some purchases and open ne gotiations for the sale of one of the fattest flocks of turkeys ever raised in this section. When he was away some joker fed whisky-soaked corn to the



HAD A HIGH OLD TIME.

turkeys. On his return Mr. Hendrix found his household in great excitement, the women having locked themselves up in the garret. The old gobbler, they said, had sudlenly gone crazy, and the whole flock

followed suit. They gobbled, fought, tore around the yard and then, one by one, fell dead. If Mr. Hendrix didn't believe it he could look out in the back yard. There, lying where they had fallen in all sorts of helpless positions, were the turkeys, all stiffened out. The farmer examined them and finding no trace of injury, decided they had been poisoned.

Hendrix, with a heavy heart, worked for an hour digging a trench deep enough to hold 27 fat turkeys. tossed a few of them in, then reached for the gobbler, when that old fellow opened one eye, winked at him, then went to sleep again. Investigation showed every turkey was blind drunk. Later they all recovered, but were in danger of bursting from drinking too much water in sobering off.

THIS CAT WAS SKEPTICAL. It Réfused to Believe That Desdemona

and Other Stage Characters Were Dead.

The theater cat is always protruding its presence on the stage when it is least wanted, but the feline which keeps Chase's theater free of rats, says the Utica Observer, has a particularly erronneous idea of the eternal fitness of things. It was when the stock company was playing "Othello" that the cat rendered itself conspicuous, and therefore greatly disliked by its friends and actors. Desdemona was dead, and all the other characters were dead that could conveniently die, and were stretched on the various post mortem attitudes. stage in when the theater cat suddenly made her way upon the stage.

She paused at the first prostrate body she came to, and apparently said to her-



Be the Aim of Every Woman, Old and Young.

Too much cannot be said against the practice of dyeing one's hair. It is never satisfactory, and, once be-gun, it must be kept up, as the hair lengthens from the roots, and the nat ural color will inevitably show itself there. Then, too, the dye will fade more or less, and generally the hair will be rendered stiff and harsh-feeling from its use, to say nothing of the disagree able odor which many dyes carry with

them. It is much better to give the hair good care in the matter of dressing. brushing and massaging the scalp, and let it color to suit itself. No one in bad health can have as nice hair as the one who has no ailment. Some diseases affect the hair more disastrously than others, and when trying to improve the hair one must also try to improve the general health.

The use of hard water is also to be avoided, and care must be taken in the use of the various drugs recom mended for shampooing. It is not necessary to wash the hair every day, or ordinarily oftener than once week, while in some cases once a month is too often. When washing is done, the hair should be thoroughly dried before being "done up," and in many cases the scalp alone should be shampooed, wetting the hair itself as little as possible There are dry shampoos, as well as wet ones, and their tonic effect is quite as valuable. One of the best is to rub fine table salt into the hair close to the scalp, and then brush it out.

A simple tonic which has been used with good effect to retard the coming of gray hair, arrest the falling and stimulate the new growth, is made of green tea and fresh dried sage, two ounces of each, put into an iron pot and three quarts of boiling water is to be poured onto it; cover closely and let simmer until reduced one-third; take off the fire and let stand in the iron pot for 24 hours; strain and bottle for use. Wet the scalp thoroughly with this lotion every night, applying early enough so as to allow of drying before going to bed, as the liquid will stain the pillow-slip. Thoroughly brushing with a good brush will benefit.—The Commoner.

DINING TABLE DECORATION

Combined Candelabrum and Vase Pro duces an Effect That Is Extremely Pleasing.

Flowers and softly shaded candles are so essential an accompaniment of the modern dinner or luncheon table, particularly on formal occasions, that any new idea or suggestion for candle or flower holder is sure of attention and recognition. The two branch candela brum is an old favorite, but it is capable of assuming a new form and also of serving as flower vase as well as candlestick As here pictured, the combined holder is of silver in the fashionable French gray finish and richly engraved. From eithe side of the silver standard branches out



TWO BRANCH CANDELABRUM.

dle and shades .- Brooklyn Eagle.

success.

drying.

Betrothed in Their Infancy.

How to Wash Thin Curtains.

Very thin curtains, or those whose

day of service is very nearly over, will stand the ordeal of washing much bet-

ter if care be taken to baste them upon

sheets of cheesecloth first. This re

lieves them of much of the strain of

wringing and prevents them from be-

ing whipped to pieces by the wind in

HOW TO WASH FLANNELS. Few Housewives Know How to Do It, Although It Is a Task That

Is Easily Mastered.

Flannel underwear is warm and comfortable, but if we do not wish to find the suit that was purchased for the father shrunken to the proper size for the son after a few washings, we must see that the work is done properly. When the soiled garments are gath-ered together, look them over, darning the tiny breaks and replacing missing buttons. Shave a bar of white soap thin, put in a pan with water enough to cover, and set it on the fire to melt. Yellow soap should not be used, as it contains resin, which hardens the wool. Have an abundance of salt, hot water in which powdered borax has been dissolved, using a quarter of a pound to a boilerful, and have everything in readiness before you begin. Fill a small tub half full of water and pour enough of the melted soap in it to make a strong, foamy suds. Stir it well, and after shaking the clothes to remove the dust put them in. Rub and press them lightly between the hands, then fold each piece and press it through the wringer into a suds prepared like the first. After washing through this, rinse well and hang up to dry. Never rub soap directly upon flannel. Keep the water the same temperature throughout the process, and do the work quickly. White flannels do not turn yellow if borax is put in the water in which they are washed, and it cleanses them quickly. Take them from

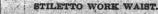
dry .- Milwaukee Sentinel. A NOVELTY FOR SUMMER. Shirtwaist Embroidered with Stiletto

the line and press before they are quite

Work to Be in Evidence Everywhere.

The fashionable stiletto work, or English eyelet embroidery, forms the design upon the shirt waist here illustrated. Firm texture linens for this purpose come stamped in a variety of





patterns, the one shown being very simple and easy to embroider. The marked rings indicating where the stiletto is to be used are first run with a thread of mercerized cotton, after which the hole is punched and the ring is overcastnot buttonholed. The stitches are taken very close together and yet must not overlap. The floral design is padded lengthwise and worked across-in the mercerized cotton, either white or colors. The edges of the turnover collar and cuffs are scalloped and buttonholed and a stiletto pattern is set in above.

CARE FOR ORIENTAL RUGS. They Require Treatment That Would

Not Do for Wilton or Brussels Floor Coverings.

The oriental rug is improved by frequent sunning and also by an annual or semi-annual bath. The colors made regetable dyes cannot fade, and the process of washing only improves the texture of the wool. Even a new rug is washed by the Turkish woman to better bring out the luster of the material. In the orient these rugs are cleaned entirely by shaking and washing, but are never beaten. When beating is necessary it should be done on the face side, as there is danger when beating on the wrong side of breaking the threads. The best plan is to lay right side up on the grass and to beat thoroughly with light rattan beaters. After the dust is taken or beaten out small rugs can be put in tubs of plain cold water. Then the surface a silver vase graceful in outline and large may be gone over with a brush and enough to hold a cluster of roses or other blossoms with stems of moderate length sandsoap, always being sure to rub with the warp. Large rugs can have the garden hose turned on them with match, while La France-roses in the wonderful cleansing effect, after which vases carry out the color scheme, the they should be dried in the sun soft tone of the gleaming silver blending In winter an excellent plan is to sweep them on the snow, scattering it over them and sweeping it off again several times, always working with the threads. The sweeper should al-In some parts of West Africa the ways be used in the same direction, girls have long engagements. On the never turning it backward.



Their wedding came about this way: Chamberlain until recently was the

urged the bringing of an action torrecover for his injuries. The advice of his counselors prevailed and he wrote and suggested that the expense incurred in treatment of his injuries be paid by the defendant. She refused to listen to any such proposition and then the law was called in.

In defense of her action Miss Du Calm sets up that she is of an affectionate and clinging nature, that the fact was well known to the plaintiff, and that up to the time of the unfortunate incident or accident that led to the estrangement the plaintiff had shown no disinclination to submit to caresses.

Furthermore, it is set forth that the action of the defendant at this time complained of was involuntary and due to the effect of the red rays of light resulting from the use of the ruby lamp, that it is a recognized sci-entific fact that the red rays are the most strenuous and likely to provoke excitability in one of ardent temperament, and their effect upon the defendant is and was at the time alleged in the complaint known to the plaintiff, wherefore judgment is asked that the complaint be dismissed with costs to the defendant.

Frigate Bird Sleeps on Wing. The frigate bird can feed, collect materials for its nest, and even sleep on the wing. The spread of the frigate bird's wings is very great, and it can fly at a speed of 96 miles an hour without seeming to move its wings to any great degree. Mr. J. Lancaster, an American naturalist, asserts that he has seen a frigate bird on the wing for a whole week, night and day, without rest.

Tonsorial Art in Cuba.

The barbers in Cuba lather their patrons with their hands, from a bowl made to fit under the chin. A brush is

Heart Is a Busy Organ.

All the blood in a man's body passe through his heart once in every two

PRAYED FOR ADVERSE MARKETS

in December, but got the case reinstated. One of his depositions has got in from Los Angeles, Cal. The deponent is Hyatt's brother, C. W. Hyatt, who was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt at North Bend, Neb., when the incident that caused the separation occurred. On this point the witness de-"She went out into the public street, knelt down before the crowd and prayed that her husband would be come a beggar. She acted so that he had to put her on a train and send her home in order to avoid heing disgraced she was a dangerous woman and had no control over her temper.' Mrs. Hyatt lives at Clarence. She denies her husband's charges, and will contest the proceedings against her.

Peculiar State of Affairs.

It is a remarkable fact that the right hand, which is more sensitive to touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat or cold.

Paper from Refuse Hops.

The discovery has been made that good paper can be produced from the refuse hops that have hitherto been thrown away in breweries.

of the city. At the last meeting of the common council it was decided to eject him because he insisted he could not pay the necessary license for his privileges. At is thought this move on the part of the council caused the wedding to be hastened.

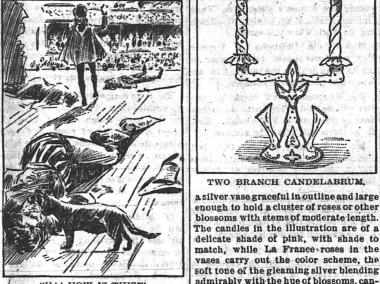
At any rate, they were married and are now of their honeymoon trip. There's something about a life or

the sea that makes the sailorman jolly and lovable, whether he is 18 or 80 years old. This is true in the case of Henry B. Merrill, an old whaling captain of Greenport, L. I. He is 80 years old, and two weks ago married his housekeeper, Mrs. Sarah J. Rogers, a widow of 60. Capt. Merrill has led a roving, interesting life, having been around the world three times, landed on the eastern coast of Russia, on the coast of Alaska, stopped six different times at the Sandwich islands, crossed the equator 16 times, rounded Cap Horn four times, and helped to kill 150 whales. He was also a forty-niner and saw life in the California gold fields.

There is something pathetic in the romance of Edward O. Smith, chief clerk of the West Shore railroad at Weehawken, N. Y., and Carrie Reed. They were married after a courtship of 11 years. She waited all that time until he could provide a home for her. Their wedding day was on Tuesday and on the fololwing Saturday night he was asphyxiated by gas in his room at Union Hill, where he had gone on a business trip.

Alligator Farm in France.

An alligator farm, stocked with young animals from the United States, is to be established in the south of France. Alligator skin has become so highly prized that the animal dealers believe it will pay well to raise the alligators on this, the first farm of its kind in the world. The skin is said to be becoming scarcer each year, and there is always a great demand for it for boots, shoes, hand bags, writing pads, pertfolios and toilet articles.



"HA! HOW IS THIS?"

self: "Ha! How is this?" Then she looked at the body hard and went up and sniffed delicately at its face to see if she could render any assistance. The body opened one eye and emitted

omething very much like a giggle; so the cat went on. No first aid to the wounded was needed there, at any rate. The next body was also suspiciously warm and smiling.

if grown humans ought to be able to find

cat moved on to another body, and was just about to nibble the ear of this one in a spirit of sportiveness-for it was breathing, too-when someone said something in a hoarse whisper, and the curtain went down amid a chorus of lau

Records on Queer Substances. The British museum contains rec-ords and books written on bricks, or-ster shells, bones and flat stones, and

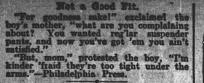
This process of cleaning is much safer for these rugs than sending them to the steam cleaners, where the threads are in danger of being snapped by the rapidly turning machinery. A

Vinegar Cure for Headache.

Vinegar is fairly good for some forms of headache, and as a stimulant in fainting; in each case it is to be employed outwardly. In headache it may be applied to the forehead; but in fainting it should be held against or bryshed over the nostrils. If your child is suffering from excessive per-spiration during the night you may apply vinegar to the skin. Should the skin be too sensitive, dilute the vinegar with an equal quantity of water. Let the skin remain wet for two on An Ounce of Prevention. It is a good plan to partially fill valu-able china vases with sand or to place shot in them, for thus they are rendered too heavy to be easily upset. to many adults suffer.

day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of 20 they are married. The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. wives they are patterns of obedience, It did seem to this theatrical cat as and the marriages usually turn out a

something better to do than to lie rigidly on a draughty floor while a man held the center of the stage and talked. The



ng Language.

rederickaburg, Ind., June 20.-Rev. ch P. Stevens, of this place, uses strong uage in speaking of Dodd's Kidney , and he gives good reasons for what

Pills, and he gives good reasons for what he says:--"I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too much," says Mf. Stevens. "They have done me so much good. I was troubled with my Kidneys so much that I had to get up two or three times in the night, and sometimes in the day when starting to the waterhouse the water would come from me before getting there. Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me entirely. "I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to many people, and have never yet heard of a failure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the things for Kidney Disease and Raeumatism." Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kid-meys. Good Kidneys ensure pure blood. Pure blood means good health.

A Chicago man applies for a divorce, claiming that he was in a trance when he was married. That won't do; they all feel that way at the time.—Indianapolis Journal.

As much care and good judgment should be exercised in the selection of a burial casket as in anything else. The Na-tional Casket Company, with its 25 dis-tributing branches, is the largest manufac-turer of this kind of goods in the world, and its line of caskets is the best that money and experience can produce. Your local undertaker handles these caskets, or can obtain them upon very short notice.

A western man committed suicide be-cause he could not guide his automobile. Most men guiding automobiles prefer to commit homicide.—Atlanta Journal.

"Lake Shore" Summer Tours.

Where are you going to spend this year's vacation? The Lake Shore Railway's book of "Summer Tours to Mountains, Lakes and Seashore" will help you to decide. It will be sent on application to C. F. Daly, Chief Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

The party line telephone puts neighbor-bood gossip on a mechanical basis. This is a time-saving age. Chicago Tribune.

Reduced Rates July 4th via Nichel Plaze Road. One fare plus 20 cents for round trip to points within a radius of 200 miles. Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Good returning July 5th, '0t. See nearest agent or address B. F. Horner, G. P. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

Misery is about the only real enjoy-ment a pessimist has.—Chicago Daily News.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Marriage is a lottery, but all men ara born gamblers -- N. Y. Times.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.-Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

PUT SUCAR IN THE SOUP. Smith Thought It Was Tea; Then

He Deliberately Lied Out of It.

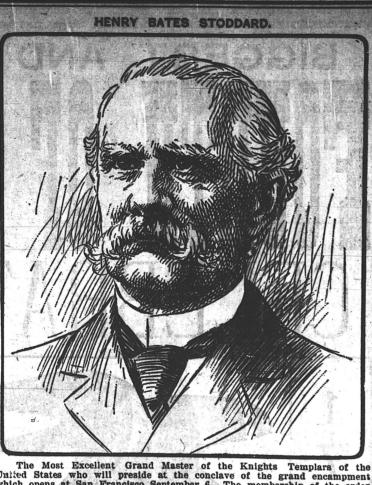
Cut of It. There had been a glorious game of golf, followed by a jolly dinner at the club house, relates the Chicago Record-Herald. Sometimes it is not the correct thing to tell even a truthful story with real menes, hence it happens that it was the Jonesea who gave the spread and the per-son that happened in was Smith. Mith is really a man of parts, wealthy, intelligent and genial, and usually knows "What's what," but he is not given to weal affairs and is not dressy, withal. A business call had taken Smith to the chub house, and Jones, seeing him, called him to the table after the others had begun. Soon as he was seeted, being pre-coupied by salutations from other persons at the table that he knew, he was absent-fy sweetening the cup at his elbow, when Mrs. Jones, hoping to make the matter uite plain to this plain man, said, shrink-ingiv. "Ab-Mr. Smith-er-that is the scap."

"Ah-Mr. Smith-er-that is the scup." "Ab-Mr. Smith-er-that is the scup." "Yes, thank you," Smith nonchalantly replied. "Yes"m, I understand. But I always sweeten my bouillon," with the slightest emphasis on "bouillon." But Smith was at that moment a prevaricator, to put it mildly. He really thought the cup was tea, and probably never tasted sweetened bouillon in his life.

Wanted All to Know.

Ida-Emily captured that young man at last. I don't think she liked the way the engagement was announced, though. May-How did she want it announced? "Through a megaphone."-Indianapolis Somtind Sentinel.

It is said that Wall street is complain-



United States who will preside at the conclave of the grand encampment which opens at San Francisco September 6. The membership of the order in this country now numbers more than 128,000. The headquarters of the grand master are at Bryan, Texas.

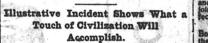
CRANKS' QUEER CONCEITS, MONROE'S MUSICAL FROCS.

Suggestions of the Most Ludicrous Nature Are Made to Naval Officers.

"Placed on file" is the record made at the navy department of a thousand and one suggestions received for improving the efficiency of the service. And it is safe to say that these suggestions will be permitted to remain on file undisturbed until it is necessary to clear away the accumulation of useless material in the department, when they will be sent to the refuse heaps. The department is also in receipt of suggestions from the same class of inventors, and one for attention by an ex-secretary of the navy, who has asked that expert consideration be given to a monster balloon which shall be carried amidships, directly over the smokestacks, from which the balloon is to obtain its gases. The idea is that the balloon will be released on occasion and sent aloft for observation purposes, and, if opportunity presents itself, to make an attack from above on the ships of the enemy. The plans are accompanied by illustrations showing what would happen if a shell struck a vessel under such circumstances. The navy department is also receiving from numerous quarters plans and suggestions prompted by the disaster to the British submarine boat.

It was reported in the dispatches that one man in the boat was released by being fired from the torpedo tube, and it occurred to various inventors that some such thing might be done for all the occupants of a disabled submarine at the bottom of the sea, the difficulty being in getting the last man out. The inventors accordingly applied themselves to figuring out how the last man might get. out of the boat and reach a place of safety. Naval officers say that if the means of escape existed for anyone on a submarine under such circumstances it would be a simple matter to have the last man escape in the same way as his companions. There are enough electrical appliances to make a project of that sort possible. The inventors who have written to the department appeared to think that the incident was surround-

ed with many difficulties. It is said in the navy that those who go down in the bmarines probably realize that if a



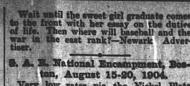
"I firmly believe," remarked former Supervisor James Sackett to a reporter of the Rochester Post-Express, the musical fiber of the frog can be cultivated to a degree where the rendition of popular airs and church music is possible. We usually associate the frog with the bass tom-tom, boomboom, and the shrill reverberations of less lusty lungs. Heretofore, I have not observed any unity in their efforts except a common desire to keep ever-lastingly at it. But what a touch of civilization will do is shown by an incident that came to my notice on Joe Hink's farm down home.

"Now that it has stopped snowing Hink's love for his fiddle is indicated by his presence on his back porch each night. He sits there after doing his chores until late in the evening and saws away and grinds out some old favorites. Nearby is a frog pond, and at first you couldn't tell whether Joe or the ambitious vocalists were ahead. Then Joe began to notice that as he played the chorus from the pond grew fainter, and he remarked to his wife one night, 'Derned if them frogs ain't listening.'

"Then some of the tenors got to chipping in a few notes when Joe reached the refrain of 'How Can I Bear to Leave Thee,' and soon he found that the batrachians were croaking in unison. This pleased him so much that he discarded the rest of his repertoire and confined himself to this one selection. On the next night after the tenors made their debut the bass began to boom in. keeping time perfectly. On the third night the whole pond was alive with not only the refrain, but with the entire air

"When he'd take his seat on the porch and give his fiddle two or three tuning up whangs the frog chorus would instantly cease, except as here and there one pitched the note. Then when he struck up, the grand accompaniment began and carried the song through to the end, all jumping on the

EX-SOLDIERS final note in unison. "If Joe was pleased at this you can ROSE imply imagin



A. A. National Encampment, Bos-ton, August 15-20, 1904. Very low rates via the Nickel Plate toold. A splendid opportunity to visit fortion and its many historical points of therest. Elegant Dining and Sleeping Cars fording every accommodation. Meals erved on the Individual Club Plan, also a la carte" service. Coffee and sand-iches served to passengers in their sents athout strate spense. Stop off at Chau-angus Lake and Ningara Falls will be al-wed on return trip.

Bears The

Be sure you are right and then go ahead. But don't get gay and let the band-wagon run over you.—Chicago Journal.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, sching feet and makes new or tight shoes new. Ask to day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Into every life some rain must fall. This probably explains why so many persons look like water tanks.—Chicago Journal.

MCIAMU. Bone or Back Pains, Swollen Joints CURED **ROUGH THE BLOOD** By Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.)

By Botanic Blood Baim (B, B. B.) TO PROVE IT, B.B.B. SENT FREE. We want every reader of this paper who has theum-atism to send us his or her name. We will send them by return mail a sample of Botanic Blood Baim, the wonderful blood remedy, which has cured, to stay cured, more old deep-sended, ostimate cases of theum-atism than all other remedies, doctors, hot springs or iniments combined. Botanic Blood Baim kills the price acid poison in the blood, in its place giving put e red, nourishing blood, sending a rich, tingling the definition of the blood, in its place giving put e red, nourishing blood, sending a rich, tingling tood at warm blood direct to the paralyzed nerves, bones and joints, giving warmth and strength just where ills needed, and is this way making a perfect cure. B.B.B. has cured hundreds of cases where the joints had been swollen so long they were almost brittle and perfectly rigid and stiff, yet B.B. unimbered the joints, straightened out the bent back and made a per-dect, lasting cure after all other remedies had failed. Londing Symptoms.

The stating the set of the bent back and made a per-bect, lasting cure after all other remedies had failed. Leading Symptoms. Bone pains, sciatica, or shooting rains up and down the leg, aching back or shoulder blades, swollen so you have to use crutches; blood thin or skin reactive to the set of the statistic statistics of the reactive to the crutches; blood thin or skin reactive to the crutches; blood thin or skin reactive to use crutches; blood thin or skin reactive to use crutches; blood thin or skin reactive to the statistic statistics of the statistic reactive to the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic mouth or the statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistics and all other diseased matter, and all statistic statistics of the other diseased matter, and bladder strong and healthy. OUR SUBARATER - Take a lasge bottle of

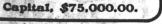
OUR GUARANTEE. — Take a large bottle of Botanic Blood Balm (B.B. B.) as directed on label, and when the right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and lasting. Hino cured your money will promptly be refunded without argument.

sotanic Blood Bains (B.B.B.) (a sotanic Blood Bains (B.B.B.) (a statut and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for so r. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients, methems Weak Kidneys and Stomache, cures spessia. Sold be all Drugsists, fis Per Large to with complete direction for fonce cure. Sample a prece by writing Blood Bain Co., Atlanta, Ga. b prece by writing Blood Bain Co., Atlanta, Ga. trouble, and special free medical adv case, will be sent in sealed let

MALL AVINGS Invested regularly in a safe bank, grow in a surprising manner. They mean comfort, self-respect and success. We hav 4 her cent, interest, compou

II-respect and success. per cent. interest, com-QUARTERLY, on Ordinary Savings De-posits. We pay 5 per cent. an-mually on Term Sav-ings Deposits. Interest allowed on funds pending invest. E) funds pending investclass FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Drop us a line and let us tell you how easi-ly an account can be started by mail and payments made. The information will be sent you FREE.

COLORADO STATE BANK stablished 1887. Durango, Colorado

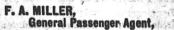


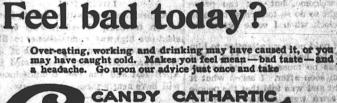
Signature **Over Thirty Years** The Kind You Have Always Bought **Rosebud Indian Reservation** Open Chamberlain, S. D., has been named by President Roosevelt for the drawing of 416,000 acres of land on July 28. Chamberlain is reached only by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

CASTOR

Points of registry for these lands are Chamberlain and Yankton. July 5 to July 23 are dates of registry. The best places from which to enter the reservation are Geddes, Platte, Chamberlain and Yankton. Low rates daily. July 1 to 23. Short-est line, Chicago to Rosebud Reservation. Folder with maps sent for two cents' postage.

CHICAGO.





TRADE MARK REGISTERED BEST FOR THE BOWELS

No mercurial or pill poison in CASCARETS, but an absolutely harmless, purely vegetable compound. Pleasant, palatable, potent. They taste good and do good. Get the genuine C.C.C. Any druggist, 10c, 25c, 50c. Take one now and

Feel well tomorrow



ing of a lamb famine. The tender young ones are getting few and far between, and the others are getting a bit too sheepish. Consequently, the fleecing firms are find-ing it hard work keeping the wolf at the door.—Baltimore American.

FOOD FACTS

What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician of Rome, Georgia, went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food, and I also know from having pre-scribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that the food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue; as well as muscle. ' It improves the digestion and sick patients always gain just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly." "I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains of this state; but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food absolutely refused to sustain me and it became plain that I must change; then I be-gan to use Grape-Nut food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without the least fatigue and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as

I ever did in my life. "As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sus-tain the body will work miracles. "There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-tie book, "The Road to Wellville."

thing happens to make return to the surface impossible their fate is sealed as tightly as the boat in which they are imprisoned.

About Wild Indigo.

An attempt has been made during the past to collect information regard-ing the wild indigos of the Madras presidency. It is supposed that among these there is one at least of great

economic value, and the search has been commenced for it. A number of plants have already been received, but, since their state of preservation on arrival has been almost uniformly bad. little progress has been made in the inquiry. Such indigos as the govern-ment botanist was able to collect on his tour have been carefully examined and sent for checking to the superintendent of the Royal gardens in Calcutta, and several interesting species have been found among them. Lahore Tribune.

Made No Difference.

A man addicted to walking in his sleep went to bed all right one night, but when he woke he found himself in the street in the grasp of a po-liceman. "Hold on!" he cried. "You mustn't arrest me; I'm a somnambulist."

To which the policeman replied: don't care what yer religion is-ye can't walk the streets in yer nightshirt.'

"Poor Excuse Better Than None." Mrs. Homer Leigh-What do you mean by telling your friends you married me because I was such an excellent cook, when you know very well I don't know how to cook a potato? Mr. Homer Leigh-Well, don't get mad, my dear; I had to offer some excusc, didn't I ?- Woman's Home Companion.

asure when one evening he heard the frogs start in on his favorite air without waiting for him to pace them. Now the whole pond resounds with the strains of 'How Can I Bear to Leave Thee' from dusk until far into the night. Mrs. Hinks

says it gets monotonous, but never tires of it. I suppose it's the only frog pond in Monroe county that can render written music in perfect time and with commendable technique."

Cloths for Presents.

Of one singularly attractive and decorative detail of Japanese daily life little is known in this country; yet it touches all classes, from nobles to coolies-the use of present cloths. These are squares of all sorts of materials, from 20 inches to two yards across. They are used to tie up the gifts which are exchanged on all possible occasions. After the presentation of the gift the cloth is removed and returned to the giver by a servant. These cloths are handed down from generation to generation, and among them are found some of the finest specimens of the old embroidery and dyeing. Many of the square pieces of Japanese embroidery in this country for pillows and table covers were originally used as coverings for presents .- House Beautiful.

Feminine Charity. He-Miss Dimpleton has teeth like earls.

She-That probably accounts for it. "Accounts for what?" "The fact that she is dumb as an oyster."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Extremely So.

Knicker-Is his charity unostentatious?

Bocker-Very. When he gives ad-vice he doesn't let his upper jaw know what his lower jaw says.-N. Y. Sun.

Ing 4 16,000 acres opens to entry-under draw-conducted by U. S. princisle. Excluders of Civil, nish, and Philippine Insurrection may register by the One perion ean act for only one soldier, but J. second a number of here on an Dakoch to act for acress and myself for expense and trouble. Regis-los begins July 5: ends Erd. Soldiers drawing Inave the option to go and select themselved, or agent Excoadditional for locating land and filing. 15: and periver Will be selection of address CE. T. MORGAN, Yankton, S. Dakota.



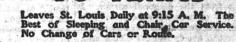
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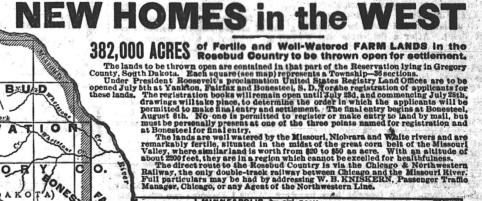
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To those who come to St. Lonis, a hint is dropped about the I can suggest any hing new in printed to all points. So to quaint Old Me escursion rates to all point for the second se

"THE KATY FLYER" Another Fast Train Leaves St. Louis Daily at 8:32 P. M.



RAIRER+ MINNEAPOLIS OP ST PAUL NALAN NO MUSICAL M WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE ILL SHICAGO N B R E A FREE OMESTEADS in Eastern Montana. No tter soll in America for Wheat, Oats, Flax, A. N. K.-A to a chart 2027 ANAKESIS sives in Corn a S WHERE ALL LISE FAIL th Symp. Tystee Goo me. Sold by druggist LY CURES PILES Use

markable shot that ev under my notice was in the fight on Treat and Skinner, back in the be fifties."

Remarkable Shot

The speaker was a white haired reed army officer and was "reminis-g" at a meeting of the Aztec club. e the club is composed of veterans the Mexican war, the party were all ry old men and few in number.

"T had just been promoted to be cap-ma," continued the veterin, "and was atloned at Leavenworth. One day I and out to one of the little towns in uri on some business for my de-ent, the commissary, and put up T the night at the only tovern in the be the night at the only tavers in the bown, located on an open square or pack, around which must of those tav-mus are built. In the evening there was a game of poker played openly in the little office of the tavers, and to while away the time I stood over the buble looking on. One of the players was a lithe, trim built young fellow not more than twenty-one, who was play-ing pretty high. But it didn't seem to matter much to him whether he won we look, his continenance wearing the mane imperturbable expression in eie imperturbable expression in ei-r case. Being impressed with his r case. Being impressed with his pearance, I asked who he was and has told that his name was Treat and hat he had been prominent in the fats on the slavery question in Kan-s, he taking part with the free state sn. Indeed he had made himself so ious to the southern element that y had run him out of the territory.

re was at the table a redheaded There was at the moles a renneaded an named Skinner, who was con-mully throwing in remarks as to a prevailing political situation, re-ming to the Abolitionists in no flat-ting terms. I watched Treat, expectg him to fire up, but to my surprise paid no attention to the man's re-marks, confining his attention to the me. Treat raked in a jack pot with 55 in it, and Skinner delibérately aid his hand on a ten deliar bank bill which he claimed Treat owed him. Freat only said that he didn't remenr owing any one any money, but it as all right.

"It wan't long after this that Skin-ext got up from the table, and before enving the room he said to Treat, "If you want to stay in this here town you're welcome, but you can prove your right to do so tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when I come across the

"Treat paid no more stiendion to him than if he hadn't heard him. But there was no more play, and he left the room soon after. I saked what it all meant and was told that the people of the town were mostly proclevery men and didn't want an Abolitanist around. The words of Skinnes, who was the best shot among them and had been selected for the purpose, meant a challenge to a fight to the desth in the park. Tweat most either disappear during the night or fight in the morning.

the morning. "After breakfast the next day I now people at their windows and lining the sidewalks about the park. Think-ing a fight was expected, I went up to any room to see it from my window. Presently Treat came out of the 'tavwas door below me. I think is was the first intimation the pro-devery men had that he would stay in town and fight, for I could see by the ex-pressions on the faces of the people that they were suddenly much pleased that he had done so, as they would have the pleasure of seeing him killed. At any rate, somebody would be killed

"Treat sauntered across the street to m gate at one of the corners of the park. His hat was drawn down over his eyes so that I couldn't see the exssion on his face, but something in The quick turns of his head told me he was taking in every possibility of the situation, especially a knot of proslav-ery men who took position near the gate he entered.

"There were two walks sumping between the four corners. Skinner

ORRESPONDENCE

ARTHUR daughter was born ro ntly to Mr ad Mrs. Charles Sentel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohanon have moved here from Little Rock, Ark.

A large number of our folks will at the celebration at Sullivan the Fourth.

Notice the date on the label of your HERALD and govern yourselves accord ingly.

Mrs. Sophia Chilecte and daughter, Miss Lillie, arrivel Wednesday of last week from Golden, Colo., for a visit with the former's eister, Mrs. Mary Elless. They were accompanied by Miss Effe Blackwell, of Sullivan.

BETHANY.

Bethany will have a nice clean Fourth of July-celebration. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bushart will shortly go to Colorado for the latter's health.

Harve Creech and his force of men are building the new union church near Cushman.

The K. of P lodge has challenged the I. O. O. F. lodge for a game of ball on the Fourth.

The highway commissioners have had the Marlow bridge torn out and a new one will be built next fall.

The I. O. O. F. and M. W. A. ordere will hold their memorial services next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the C. P. church. Rev. George Silvius will deliver the address. All orders are invited to attend the services in a body. All Odd Fellows and Woodmen are requested to make arrangements so as to be able to attend this service.

ALLENVILLE.

The Palmyra school closed last Friday.

Dode Snyder is building an addition to his residence.

C. Wickiser, of Greenup, visited relatives here last week.

LOVINGTON

A special election will be held in Lovington township Tuesday, July 5, to elect one highway commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. W. Drum. Mr. Drum was elected in April last and the new commissioner will have nearly three years to serve.

COLES.

The Mattoon Elevator company began operating their new \$15,000 elevator at Coles station Saturday. Jid Arman-trout bauled the first load to the elevator, delivering 2000 bushele.

al Debts. Basin, at one three by far the most provertie of Hampann pations, was the seriest power & summer a national debt, which in 1936 only amounted to the dest sum of \$1,000,000. By 1610 it had grown to 20000000 under Phil-ty UL, after whose douth the whole of

If its, deter wrone users the whole of R was reputiated. France in 1000 paper to incur her debt, chiefly through the wars of Louis XIV, and the house expenditure in building Versailles. In the later years of Louis XVI. this amounted to £408.-000,000, only to be repudiated on the establishment of the sepublic, when some creditors seasived 23 per cent and others nothing,

m English.

There is one European country where "the United States vernacular," or something very like it, is widely spoken. Hosts of Morwegian young women have been in domestic service in America, and a good many Norwe-gian young men have sought fortme tically accented English is not at all an uncommon accomplishment in Norway. I remember one carriele driver in particular who bubitually rounded of his remarks with "You bet!"-London Chronicle.

d at the rate four lines or less. Over per line. Amount must is handed in. No charge

LOST-At the school rally at Sease park some time ago. A black slik umbrella, pearl handle, jointed with allyer. Finder will please leave at HERALD OFFICE. FOR SALE-Two new hay ladders at planing milt. 26-2

FOR SALE-One good traction engin good broomcorn seeder, one good thimp rack, 4000 broomcorn slats, one two-horse wagon. All in good condition, and will be sold on easy terms at a decided bargain. Call on or address JOHN MAINARD, Sullivan, Ill. 26-2

FOR SALE-Old newspapers, at 5 cents per bundle. HERALD OFFICE.

STRAYED-A small yearling heifer, pale red color, with white face. JOHN W. GRA-VEN, Kirksville, Ill.

TIMBERS WANTED-We would like to purchase three timbers about 82 feet in length, about 20 inches square at the smaller end, sycamore preferred. Please state when same can be furnished, also price LOVINGTON COAL MINING COMPANY, Lovington, Ill. 25-4

CUT THIS OUT - We have several large rooms in our ten-room residence which we have concluded to offer to Moultrie county world's fair visitors at very low rates. Our home is on the automobile line leading from down town to the fair and we are within two blocks of three direct car lines running to the fair. We live one-half mile west of union station. Take Market, Laclede or Olive street cars and get off at Ewing avenue. CHARLES M. LANE, 2917 Lawton avenue.

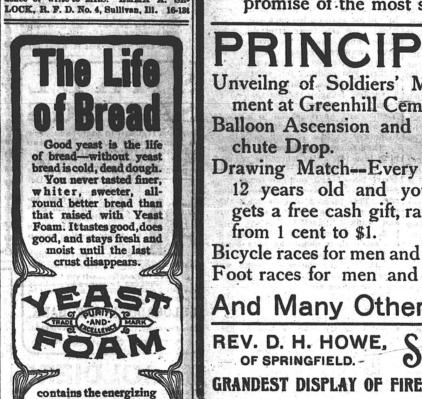
OR SALE-Large, thrifty, Poland China Boars, of gilt-edge breeding. All stock pedigreed. Must_be sold at once. VIC-TOR WILEY, Allenville, Ill. 22-4

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

KIRKWOOD BROS.

WORLD'S FAIR-Visitors will find room convenient to two lines of cars direct to Fair Grounds, 15 minutes ride, at 4620 Ken nery Ave., St. Louis, Mo. MRS. E. L FOSTER. 17tf

FOR SALE-Mammoth bronze turkey and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Call at resience or write to MRS. EMMA A. SE-LOCK. R. F. D. No. 4, Sullivan, Ill. 16-18t





BIGGEST AND



Plenty of money has been subscribed and there is every promise of the most successful celebration in our history.

EVENT

Unveilng of Soldiers' Monument at Greenhill Cemetery. Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop. Drawing Match--Every child 12 years old and younger gets a free cash gift, ranging from 1 cent to \$1. Bicycle races for men and boys. Foot races for men and boys. And Many Other Amusing Entertainments

Oldest married couple on the grounds, \$5 in gold. Fattest Baby, 1 year old or younger, \$2.50 in gold. Old Men's Clog Dance (must be over 60 years old). Greased Pig, Greased Pole. Wheelbarrow Races. Egg Races,

BEST

REV. D. H. HOWE, CAPT. ED HARLAN. **OF SPRINGFIELD.** -OF MARSHALL GRANDEST DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS EVER SEEN IN THIS PART OF STATE.

at a decided bargain.

coming from the diagonal corner. I think the corners at which the two men entered were about 600 feet apart. Skinner had barely left his corner and. weapon. Evidently he desired closer -quarters. I glanced from him to Treat. At the moment he drew a revolver The biggest size then made; I never had en so long a barrel and bronght it to bear on Skinner, who had by this time covered some fifty feet of the dis-tance between corners. Skinner didn't even raise his weapon. I suppose he midn't think Treat could hit him at such a distance and know be couldn't thit Treat. After a deliberate aim a shot rang out from Treat's pistol. Skinner threw both hands in the air and fell back with a bullet plumb Through his forehead.

"Treat didn't wait a second after seeing his enemy fall before turning, a shuge revolver in each hand, to face the -crowd behind him. He was none too soon, for Skinner's friends were starting forward to kill him. But somehow the marvelous shot at so great a distance had staggered them, and as they saw Treat's quick eye watching - their slightest movement, his pistols covering them, they thought best to -desist.

"Treat, though he was not driven out. left the place and was on the same boat with me on my way down the Missouri river. I tried to induce him to come to Leavenworth and join my company, but he declined, saying that he must get even with some jayhawkone day he appeared at the fort and emlisted for a scout. I kept track of him, and when I was appointed to an independent command I took him with ane, and he was my chief scont as long

Respecting the Law, Whether an entitlet is libelous or not is determined by the law alone. There is a pleasant story of an Eng-lish gentleman rushing into his friend's bers in Lincoln's Inn and exciatinchar ing: "Quick! Quick! That scoundred Jones is in Chancers" ince, and I want a list of all the abusive names I can call him without risk of prosecution?"

Scarched

Grabbs-You needn't tall any more. I'm going to try emother faundry. Laundryman-Why, what's the mat-ter? Weren't your shirts and collars well done? Crabbs-Yes, too well done. I don't like them so prown .- Philadelphin Press.

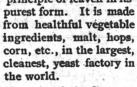
What He Peaned. Wills-Why, John what do you mean by burning our old love letters? Hus-band-1 have been reading them, my dean. After I dib some one who wish-ed to cantest my wfl anght get boil of them and use them to prove I was means.

"I think," he said, "that I am now

just about even with the world."

"Yes. I figure that I have now reach ed a point where I owe just about as many people as I don't owe."-Chicago

If you wish to be held in esteen FORN TURNER WYEFTH. Who are estimable-Brayers.



The secret is in the yeast.

All grocers sell it at 5 cents a package—enough to make 40 loaves of bread. With proper care it never grows stale. Keep it on hand all the time. Send for our book "How to Make Bread," free.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO., Chicago.

Sullivan, Illinois.



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