EXPOSED BY PRIEST OF ST. LOUIS.

A. W. Treat, of Moultrie County, One of the Intended Victims But He Did Not Bite.

A carefully planned swindling game well known over Moultrie county, was an intended victim, has been ferreted out and exposed by Rev. Father James Sullivan, of St. Louis, thus preventing many persons in Illinois and Missouri from placing sums of money in the hands of the impostore.

Treat. The writer claims to have been secretary and treasurer to General Campos who was the Spanish governor-general of Cuba previous to the appointment of General Weyler. The writer furthermore states that he refused to accompany Campos to Spain and did not favor the policy of Weyler, but joined the insurgents. As a result of treason he was obliged to emigrate to England taking with him \$190,000. Soon after reaching England be claims to have re ceived news of the death of his wife. leaving the child helpless and homeles and in despair, and he made up his mind to go to her. But before starting, as a safeguard to his wealth, he arranged to take a sufficient sum with him and put the remainder in a London bank under a special contract and hid the document in which A. W. Treat, of Gays, who is in a secret compartment of his value, which the keenest eye could not detect.

The writer then claims to have gone to Spain where he was arrested, tried and condemned to eighteen years penal servitude at the castle of Valencia where he is deprived of all communication with the outside world. When he was

A. W. TREAT.

headquarters of this scheme are sentenced his equippage and po

The headquarters of this scheme are sentenced his equippage and portman

dence Father Sullivan has been able to The letter to Mr. Treat was dated at Castle Ford, Sept. 28, 1903, and began with "My Dear Relative." The writer apprised Mr. Treat that he had learned the daughter's protector and advance of him through Mary Treat, a relative the money to redeem the baggage conof his, and the wife of the writer. He taining the bank certificate, with a asked Mr. Treat to become the protector promise of reward. It is needless to say

in Spain and the letter Mr. Treat.re- teau were confiscated and held as a ceived is similar to many that have been guarantee for the payment of the costs received by others, according to the evi- of the trial.

In prison the writer says he is visited only by the chaplain, whom he has taken into his confidence. The letter is closed with a request that Mr. Treat become of his fifteen year old daughter who is a that Mr. Treat had better judgment pensioner at the college of St. Helena, than to consider such proposals for a and calle the daughter a niece of Mr | moment and ignored the whole affair.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Briefly Stated. The Coles county fair will be held at

Charleston Aug. 23 27.

The Shelby county fair will be held very many cases docketed. at Shelbyville, Aug. 30-Sept 1.

The Springfield Brewing company was refused a wholerale beer license in Mattoon by a vote of 7 to 4.

F. F. Ashmore of Oakland bas start. ed to Ottawa, Kas., in an automobile. He expects to make the trip in five

The new jail at Monticello was accepted by the board of supervisors last

Saturday and is now ready for occupancy. Geo. W. Topping, of Windsor, was

adjudged insane in county court in Sheibyville Monday and was taken to Jacksonville Monday night.

Col. Frank L. Smitn, of Dwight, has been appointed collector of internal revenue to fill the vacancy made by the death of I. R. Mills of Decatur.

George N. Snapp, who was one of Moultrie's pedagogues a few years ago, but is now located at Marengo and drawing a salary of \$1200 a year, is vis-

iting his brothers at Findlay.

Benjamin E. Wallace, the proprietor of the Wallace shows, has brought suit at Shelby ville, against the C. & E. I railroad for \$16,000 for the wrecking of his circus train in that city, a year ago.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Announcements and Subjects of Sermons For Next Sunday.

Rev. J. D. Cain. of Cody, Wyo., will give an illustrated lecture at the M. E. in a suit for \$1,999 damage, against the church on next Sunday evening on "Our Blg Four railway company. Mrs. Hill-Desconess Work in Chicago." On Mon- goss sues for the death of her son, day evening he will give an illustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone Park." Big Four train on Aug. 3, 1902. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the Monday evening lecture, the proceeds to go toward repairing the church.

Read THE HERALD for all the local

News From Our Adjoining Counties Judge Hutchinson Will Open the Term Monday August 8. County court will begin Monday

COUNTY COURT.

Aug. 8. At this time there has not been The following jurors have been

drawn.

Sullivan township-Wm. Yarnell, S. T. Fleming Walter Witts, Noah Gaddis, Luther Lawrence.

Marrowbone - S. M. McReynolds, Joseph Dedman, C. J. Knight, W. C. Kenney, W. Majors.

Lovington-E. N. Lake, W. A. Clore R. E. Bailey.

Whitley-H. L. Harrison, John Buck alew, S. A. Armentrout, A. W. Treat, J. O. Young, John O'Donnell.

Lowe-Jacob Steck, George Thompson, Ed Ballard.

Dora-D. P. Winnings, L. S. Bur cham, H. M Alexander.

East Nelson - W. E Mann, J. B Tabor, J. H. Humphreys.

Jonathan Creek-John Ballard, Louis

POULTRY IN DEMAND.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The recent strike in the packing houses is increasing the demand and price of poultry, which will make the farmer's wife smile. The price has gone up all along the line for poultry; turkeys demanded and advanced two cents; the ducks and geere, heretofore considered cold weather birds are advancing in price and being slaughtered

DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hilligoss, of Whitley township, has filed a precipe with the circuit clerk in Shelbyville, this week Corbie, who was struck and killed by

FISH FRY WITHOUT FISH. The annual fish fry was held Wednesday, but there were no fish. Could not get any on account of high water. There was a large crowd and a fine dinner. - Bethany Eche.

THE FINISH.

Everything Promised By Committee For First Celebration Was Produced Satisfactorily.

Quite an active interest was taken in een made for the Fourth.

pard to arouse any enthusiasm, and the old adage, "What is everybody's busi- basis of values will not be disregarded. body wanted a nice celebration and ex-pected a good time, but thought the pected a good time, but thought the other fellow would do the managing, consequently many were disappointed, market. and nobody to blame unless it is all, for Cattle values were neminally steady not taking more interest and doing our little part.

ate program, but an informal good old \$60, with extra fancy helfers quotable

The band furnished some fine music and were very liberal with it. Many remarked that they never enjoyed an held about steady but on the bulk of outdoor concert better nor were more delighted with the music. The crowd was orderly, and although it was not a great large one, there were enough for a good time.

About 6 o'clock the guy ropes were cut loose from the balloon and it sailed Work up to \$8.75. The top here since heavenward from this mundane sphere. The balloonist took a goese up with him which was released when the highest point was reached. The goose landed near the residence of Matthew Harris on East Water street and was captured by Bert Fnitz, who now has visions of operations be resumed at an early date downy pitlows and feather heds.

The ascension of the balloon was a very pretty one and the descent with the parachute was perfect and landed the aronaut back of the cemetery in Sam Miller's field. The balloon fell not far from him.

About 8 o'clock there was a nice display of fireworks, and another concert by the band. By 9:30 the crowd began to disperse, but the people seemed loth to go as the air was very pleasant and refreshing.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

An informal reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, last Wednesday evening.

Frank Reese was married to Miss Bernie Miller, July 6 at Hillsboro; they went east on a bridal trip returning to Sullivan Monday.

There were about seventy present. The guests were entertained on the lawn and refreshments served in the dining room.

Petit's orchestra furnished music during the evening.

Those present report an enjoyable time, pronounce Mrs. Frank Reese a charming typical lady and their hos tess a royal entertainer.

The young couple will be at home to their friends after July 25.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Ame Amyx, of Charleston, was severely wounded in a shooting affray Saturday night at Urban park, a pleasure resort on the interurban line, between Mattoon and Charleston.

man, by the name of Thomas Beaty, on one hand and struck her head against with a beer bottle, breaking the bottle and inficiting wounds on the face and neck of the young lady with Beaty. This so enraged Beaty that he drew a revolver and shot Amyx twice in the no serious injuries, but as she was very side. At first it was thought the wounds would prove fatal, but there are hopes of his recovery.

Amyx was a member of the Charles ton bail team, which was to have played here Sunday. This is the reason there was no game.

GIRLS PDAY BALL.

The young women of Moweaqua have organized a ball team. They will for Tuesday, July 26. be known as the "Moweaqua Wonders." The members practice every day and

soon the manager, Miss Lou Gregory, will be ready to make dates for games,

The nine is composed of Myrtie Gregory, 1b.; Lou Gregory, 2b.; Rose Cutler 3b.; Grace Angel, c.; Myrtle Drew, p.; Lizzle Marshal, rf.; Catherine Silver, If.; Mary Gregory, cf.; Lena Snyder, se

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

cial Report of Late Market Quotatfor to The Herald.

With outside buyers and city butcher amoring for more stock, and the at-LARGE CROWD SEES mosphere surcharged with rumors of ympathetic strikes, and a consequent complete tie-up, hog values went skyward, says Rappal Bros. & Co., of Chi cago, in a special letter to THE HERALD and they advise as follows:

Hog house scenes were animated at prices 10 to 20 cents higher, shippers and city butchers paying the advance for good to choice mixed and mediums prime shirping and light weights Tor bogs made \$5 75, but trade conditions did not furrish a reliable criterion, supconcluding the arrangements that had ply being very light, while the strike prompted order men to get enough for a Preceeding the Fourth it seemed very tresh meat supply. After a strike settiement has been reached the present nothing short of folly to send them to

with last week's close, trade depending on a limited demand from city butchers, little part.

Tuesday, July 19 had been selected for carrying out that part of the program which was spoiled by the rain on calf trade is demoralized, and stocker and feeder trade is lifeless. Bulk of the aftermoon of the Fourth.

The day was an ideal one, except that it was a little too hot, and by noona fair sized crowd was collected on the court house green, and judging from the appearance of happy faces it was evident that all were glad of a day of rest and sociability, not expecting any long winded oratorical efforts or elabor.

The day was an ideal one, except that it at a top of \$6.35 against \$4.50 a year ago. Exporters have to 1250 to 1400 pound steers at \$5.60 for the bulk. Bulk of fair to go described and heifers are quotable at \$2.75 to \$3.50; good to choice \$8.40 to \$90 and choice to fancy kinds \$3.90 to \$90 and choice to fancy kinds \$90 an nund \$5.60.

Mutton trade has been all but demor alized by the strike. Sheep values have lambs a decline of \$1,50 per cwt has been effected. Speculators with nerve nough to operate on a strike market, have made handsome profits by reship ping to Buffalo and New York, the forner selling lambs up to \$8.00 and New the strike began is 7 cents. Exporters have taken several big strings of westerns at \$4 50. Prices of dressed mutton have gone up in sympathy with the strike and reserve stocks are being rapidly reduced to zero. Should killing

Prevailing cattle and hog prices are

CATTLE. Choice to prime beeves ... \$6.05@ \$6.35 Good to choice heavy steers ... 5.70 @ 6.00 Fair to good export and shipping steers ... 4.70 @ 5.20 Inferior and plain steers ... 4.70 @ 5.20 Good to fancy cows and heifers ... 4.70 @ 5.60 Good to choice feeders ... 3.75 @ 4.35 Poor to fair stockers and feeders 2.25 @ 3.70 Fair to good cows and heifers ... 3.25 @ 4.15 Good cutting and fair beef cows ... 2.15 @ 3.10 Common to good canning cows ... 1.00 @ 2.10 Bulls, poor to choice ... 2.10 @ 4.35

Bulls, poor to choice	2.10 (a)	4.35
Calves, common to choice	2.50 @	5.50
Hogs.		
Heavy butchers, 240@270 lbs	5.65@	5.90
Light butchers, 190@230 lbs	5.65 (a)	5.90
Light bacon, 170@185 lbs	5.60 (d	5.65
Light light, 130@155 lbs	5.50 (0	5.60
Heavy shipping, 260(a300 lbs	5.65 (a)	5.70
Heavy packing, 280(a400 lbs	5.15 (0)	5.25
Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs	5.35 (0	5.45
Rough heavy grades	5.00 (a	5.10
Light mixed, 170(a 200 lbs	5.55 (a.	5.65
Poor to best pigs, 60@ 120 lbs		
	-	

HITET IN A BUNAWAY

Tuesday afternoon as two sons and a daughter of William Debruler were returning to town from the ball game at Seass park the team became frightened and ran away with the buggy.

Just after crossing the railroad at the depot one of the breast straps came down, which let the vehicle crowd up on the horses. They became frightened and ran down the pavement to the Townsend house corner, where one of the boys jumped out to try to get hold of the team. The sister, Miss Maud, attempted to jump but the brother in the buggy caught her; in doing so he dropped one of the lines and lost all control of the team. The tongue dropped down, which threw one of the horses At the park Amyx struck a young and upset the buggy. Miss Maud fell the curbing. She was taken into Dr. Butler's office where it was found that she had a eprained hand and her forehead was bruised. There seemed to be weak and dazed she was taken to the home of William Emel.

> CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. F. J. Taompson, of Sullivan, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, was in Decatur Monday and held aconference with J. T. Whitley, secretary of the committee. It was decided to call a meeting of the committee The members of the congressional

committee are as follows: Macon—James T. Whitley. Piatt—T. N. Moffit. Champaign-Charles Mullekin. Shelby-Frank D. Crook. Coles-Dr. R. D. Parish. Douglas—Roy F. Hall. Moultrie—F. J. Thompson. De Witt-G. W. Hughes.

GRAYS DEFEAT THE INDIANS.

Take Two Out of Three From the Mattoon "Kickers"-Grays Go to Mattoon Next Sunday.

"Dewey" Huff pitched a fine game against the Eufala Iudians last Monday and the team gave him perfect support. Many said it was by far the best game played here this season and it showed that our boys can play ball when they try. The Indians defeated Mattoon's while the Grays defeated the Indians by 3 to 1. Their manager says that Sullivan has the strongest unsalaried all home team that he has played with.

At 2:30 the teams formed in line and narched around the square, headed by Petit's band. A large crowd followed them to the park where Umpire Eden called the game promptly at 3 o'clock to the surprise and satisfaction of every-

Many brilliant plays were made by both teams. Huff stopped a hot one that almost took him off his feet and retired his man at first. Belt made a difficult catch of a high fly near first, after a speedy run. Huff had the Indians at his mercy throughout the game, striking out the heavy batters many July 25, when they will go to housetimes when hits meant runs.

There was very little wrangling during the game and those who witnessed this game and also the one with Mattoon Tuesday say the contrast in this respect was very noticeable. The Indians are a gentlemanly lot of ball players and depend upon their ability to play rather than kicking on decisions of the umpire, to win a game. The manager was so well pleased with the treatment he received here that he arranged to play two games on his return trip.

Score by innings: Sullivan 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 *-3 7 0 nati, husband and wife. Indians.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 4

THE MATTOON GAME.

Mattoon brought a crowd of rooters Tuesday to see their team defeated by the Grays. The game was an exciting one but many bad plays were made by both teams, Sullivan making six errors while Mattoon made five. Poland was in the box for the Grays and was lined out for eleven hits. Belt caught the game until he received one on the finger, when he was relieved by Brown who also has a badly crippled finger.

Butsch did the twirling for Mattoon and the Grays secured eleven hits off his delivery. He is very spectacular and as a "kicker" is par excellence. In fact the Mattoon team are all chronic kickers and try to win by bluff but it don't go in Sullivan. The salaried men on the team ought to be fined a few times and they might play better ball and do less "rag chewing." It is very disgusting to the spectators and makes a game uninteresting.

of the players who was very "sore" as which said gentleman has been renting he devoted the greater part of his article for several years. to abuse of Umpire Eden. We will state for the benefit of this juggler with the truth that the Sullivan team is not in the habit of stealing games and they are willing to meet the Mattoon team on

Following is the lineup and score:

Butsch p	Poland
Higdonc	Belt
Mosser 1b	Brown
Dodds2b	Fultz
Rogers	Sona
Weaverss	
Pruittlf	
Wbitecf	
Boyle	
Score by innings:	
Mattoon30004	0 0 2 0 9
Sullivan	0 0 5 *-11
Summary—Hits, Mattoon 11, 6 errors, Mattoon 5, Sullivan 6; tw	
Boyle, Chipps, Mosser (2); bases (
Poland 2; off Butsch 3; struck	
land 4; by Butsch 3; double play,	
Belt; attendance, 350; umpire, Jo	
-	

NOTES.

The Eufaula Indian ball team beat Bethany Tuesday 5 to 3.

Mattoon has offered Catcher Brown a good salary to join them but we hope he will not go.

The Grays will go to Mattoon for a game Sunday and there is talk of getting a special train to bring the visitors home at 8 o'clock in the evening. If this train is secured a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters will accompany the

The Sullivan Grays played two games in Mattoon, Friday and Saturday of last

week, winning one by a score of 4 to 3 and losing the other by 2 to 1. In this game Mattoon was shut out up to the ninth inning when Sullivan made two errors which with the aid of the umpire caused them to lose.

MARRIAGES OF THE WEEK.

Prominent Young People Joined in the Bonds of Matrimony.

BROWN-REPLOGIE.

Otto Brown and Miss Grace Replogie, of Lake City, were married in a dry goods store in Decatnr Wednesday morning.

Mr. Brown and Miss Replogie on arriving in Decatur went to the store of Mr. Hinman to make some purchases. Mr. Brown and Mr. Hinman had been intimate friends for years. Mr. Brown told Mr. Hinman that they had come to Decatur to get married and that the marriage license was in his pocket, Mr. Hinman said it would be just the thing crack team Sunday by a score of 16 to 6 to get married in the store, if no other arrangements had been made, and the

young couple thought so too. Mr. Hinman sent word to O. W. Smith, the county judge, to come over and perform the ceremony. Miss Replogie purchased her trosseau, then went upstairs and dressed for the occasion. She wore a white silk waist and a white duck skirt. When she came down stairs Judge Smith was on hand and the store was crowded with people. Judge Smith presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown a handsome Marseilles bed quilt

ongratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will stay with the groom's father near Lake City until keeping on a farm near Atwood. Mr. Brown is a young farmer, who has always lived near Lake City, and his bride is the daughter of Joseph Replogie,

with the Hinman's compliments. Then

the audience went forward and extended

who lives in the same vicinity. They have the best wishes of THE HERALD force.

FIELDER-HUGHES.

Judge Hutchinson performed the marriage ceremony Tuesday morning that made Miss Myrtie Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Florence Hughes, of this city, and Edgar C. Fielder of Cincin-

WINTER-BANKS.

Ed W. Winter, of Decatur, and Miss Ruth Banks, of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at the court room in Decatur by Justice James O'Mara. They will make their home in Decatur.

HICKS-NORRIS.

Robert N. Hicks, of Sullivan, and Mrs. Etta May Norris, of Athens, Ohio, were married last Saturday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover, by Justice Wright.

REEDY-HOPKINS.

Delbert Reedy and Miss Clara Hopkins, of Kirksville, were msrried by Justice Linder at his residence Wednesday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE CUPID'S MASK.

EAKLE-ELLIS.

On Wednesday of last week William Eakle and Miss Martha Ellis both living south of Arthur, drove to The report of the game in the Mat | business (so they informed Dame Rutoon Star was evidently written by one mor) connected with Miss Ellis' farm,

Cupid gently whispered in their ears. "why not make a life time deal and not bother with this annual renting businest?" They heeded the little cherub and joined hearts and hands for better neutral grounds with a neutral umpire or worse, procured the necessary paper and seeking a minister had the contract legalized. Returning to their friends they announced that they were married which was a complete surprise as such a thing was not even suspected.

The bride is a sister to Mrs. McCalister, of Arthur, and the groom is a brother to L. A. Eckle, the Arthur stockman.

LILLY-ROBINSON.

Miss Nettie Robinson went to Rosebud, S. D., three weeks ago and her acquaintances thought she had gone to take a claim in the reservation that would soon be opened. But it proved to be romance and not real estate that led to the venture. An account of Miss Robinson's marriage to Martin Lilly, of Allenville, has been received from Fair-

Mrs. Lilly is the oldest daughter of George Robinson, living southeast of town, and is an estimable, highly respected lady, business like and well educated. She has taught several very successful terms of school in this county and was for several years head clerk in the Fair store. Mr. Lilly is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lilly, of near Allenville.

The couple are both past 30 years of age and have been lovers a long time. May success and a long and happy

life be theirs. Read the SATURDAY HERALD.

THE WAITING MOMENT. Next year, we say, may chance to do This thing that seems so dear, so trae; Or, some day we shall surely see That fairest spot where we would be; Or else we fear to lose some grace Of health or wealth or lofty place.

Yet, when I plan, there comes to me, Behind the gloom, beyond the glee, What is not hope, and is not fear, But certitude most strong and dear That there is waiting down life's ways. Somewhere amidst the years or days,

A white-winged moment sweet and still That shall not ask me what I will, Lest I mistake; but I shall know That that still moment bids me go—That all life's tumult-days are done, And shadowless new life begun.

—Mary E. Knowlton, in S. S. Times.



A Commencement Day Idyll.

By Sarah DeWolf Gamwell.

BELIEVE you are right. The college graduates and alumnae are in evidence with the roses and brides. June has come to be the month of the flowing robe and the tasseled mortar-board.'

"Yes, and the best place to see the scholastic gowns, in their many-hued velvet facings and brilliant hood linings, is the college campus. faculty and official guests will soon pass in procession to the chapel.'

"What high scholastic attainment they bespeak; what dignity and beauty they lend to an occasion like this."

The gray-haired speaker moved on, while a man who had caught snatches of this talk shook his broad shoulders, to make sure he was wide awake. He removed his straw hat to fan himself. noting curiously the scene before him. He saw a broad expanse of turf, green and velvety, intersected by many winding paths under over-arching trees of primeval mold, dotted by a score or more of large, red brick buildings.

Out of these poured crowds of young women, singly and in groups. He looked at them closely. He was not used to women of this type, hardly of any type. All dressed in white, bareheaded, except those who wore black gowns and a square cap with a tassel hanging in front. This must be the "flowing robe and tasseled mortar-board." What did it signify? All seemed in a great hurry; all happy and eager, on a rush for something, brushing so close to him that he inhaled the scent of their roses, yet paying no more heed to him than if he had been Invisible.

"This then is a college campus," he thought, "and this is Mount Pisgah. but where in it all, is she?"

He took from his pocket a faided bit of paper, which he had chanced upon five days ago in a coffee-house in Seattle, and reread it for the 100th time. "Commencement at Mount Pisgah," and in the list of "graduates" name, Dorothy Knox.

It took one day to get himself together, four days in a special car to cross the continent, and he was here, but where was she? Would he know her? The woman of "scholastic attainments" could have no remembrance. of the barefooted boy of 15 years ago He could never make her believe that he had worshiped her all his life, since he had not kept in touch with her.

And why had he not? Fool! what was he here for at this 11th hour, anyway? Meantime the campus was filling from every quarter by the constant ar-

And always the talk and he crowd. ing on with the rest, hearing it in sections. The bell in the chapel struck the hour.

"That's the signal for the procession to start. See the marshals! They have enough to do, to keep this crowd

"Will the chapel hold it all?" "Not half; not even tip-toe room."

"There they come! graduates first, I

suppose. 'No, choir girls lead. Stand back

and give them room, 'tis the largest vested choir in the world, 'tis said." "Now the grave and reverend seniors

come, next the graduates" The man took a long step forward.

Would he know her? 'You'll see them change their tassels to the other side as soon as they

receive their degrees." 'Their degrees?' "Yes; the degree of bachelor of arts,

with their diplomas."

Shoulder to shoulder, step to step, they come along the line like trained soldiers, their white gowns just showing under their black robes, these young women. They looked neither to the right nor left, but straight ahead. The goal was straight ahead.

He who had almost annihilated time and space to meet this hour, trembled with the weight of it, now that it had struck. "Was there telegraphy of struck. "Was there telegraphy of spirit?" he asked himself. He was used to impressing men. "Could he impress her?" "Send a signal from his heart to hers?" "Make her turn her head, as she passed? "Force her eyes to meet his?" "Had she grown?" He

hoped not much! He remembered her trick of throw ing her head back a little, tilted over her left shoulder; he remembered her dimples; and the fluffiness of her hair the color of spun gold; and her great brown eyes! He'd defy flowing robes tasseled mortar-boards and changing years, to do their worst, with such hair and eyes, to say nothing of dim-

Ah! one is coming now, down the line, on his side too, head held high and tilted in the old way; hair fluffy; color of spun gold; two steps nearer and he sees the dimples in her cheek and chin.

"Now, heart! Out with your grappling fron, for it is she!"

Suddenly when directly opposite to nim and so near that he smelt the English violets in her belt-so near that he could touch her, the face turned and a pair of brown eyes looked full into his with questioning wonder. He saw one flush go up from her lips to brow, and she passed on, but not before he had sent his soul after hers, in one impassioned cry "Dot!"

"Did you see the president?"

"No. I wasn't looking for her yet; I thought she was to come last, with the orator."

"Miss Webster, the president of the college, yes! I referred to the class president, Miss Dorothy Knox."

That tall girl?" "No the little one with molasses candy hair, who turned her face as she passed. She is small but mighty.'

"Molasses-candy hair!" In all the west, he thought he had never heard anything so vulgar as that! Why couldn't people call things by their right names?

"How is she mighty?" "Oh in a universal way! the most popular girl in college! Can do everything! takes everybody by storm! all predict for her a wonderful career."

"You! really you, and not a ghost!" The man, our friend in the morning, took his face from between his hands and raised himself from the edge of the bridge to meet this sudden apparition, with bare head and shining eyes, holding out her hands to him. "I have searched the seas o'er for

you, what is the matter? You look as if you had seen the ghost."

'I have, the ghost of a forlorn hope.' "No hope that is a hope can ever be forlorn."

The truth must be told. This man had been fighting a battle for four of the hardest hours of his life, and believed himself worsted, with the conclusion that if ever a man was born on this earth a fool, he was that man; and the sooner he left this campus where he found himself in the position of a hippopotamus in a drawing-room the better. For the first time, he felt himself standing in slippery places; but the young woman laughed merrily. "I am so rejoiced to find you, my old

friend, still in the flesh." "Yes, I am old Jack, still in the flesh, and you are Miss-?

"I am what you called me, and by that sign I knew it was you. I am Dot."

"I beg your pardon! you are Miss Dorothy Knox, the mighty president of a most distinguished class, a bachelor of arts, with your flowing robe, and mortar-board tassel hanging on the proper side, and a most remarkable career before you."

She made him a mock courtesy, 'Where did you learn so much? And may I ask what have you been doing with yourself all the morning?"

"As to the learning I have been to school; and for the rest, skipped stones on the placid pond!"

"And didn't you see me graduate?" "No, I did not see you take your de-

"And you didn't hear the address? It was wonderful. It was about Ruskin."

'Reskin, who's he?"

"A man." "I am glad to hear it. I hope he knew enough to keep in his place." "He knew enough to make his place

which is better.' "Oh, is it?"

"You know it is, for you have made your own place."

"Of course, you! Don't you suppose I've heard about you, and your doings, and your goings on. Don't you sup-pose I've swelled with pride remembering that big and mighty you, carried little insignificant me, over mudpuddles to school, and-

"Oh, say! did you remember that?"

His voice trembled. "Could I ever forget it; and how you waded into the big pond and pulled me out, after I'd gone down the third time? It always seemed to me as if the black water covered you that day, for you left, and I never heard one word in 15 years. It is you who for-

got. "No. Dot. I never forgot."

"Why did you never write to me?" "I never learned how to write properly.

"Oh!" she was doubling with laugh-

ter. "And I never felt sure of my capital letters, and I can't punctuate, to save

my life.' "Punctuate! It is a mercy you have one resource left. You can skip But tell me, how came you stones!

here this day?" "You must know that I'm a sort of will-o-the-wisp. I had been making investigations along the Alaskan range and at Seattle I had an impor-

tant call east, so here I am." "And so I had nothing whatever to do with it!" She buried her face in a bunch of American Beauties. things hadn't come to me as they did. I might have had more strength to meet it."

"Things come to you as they did! What things? To meet what? "Yes, things in the way of disaster,

sorrow.' "Disaster, sorrow to you?"

"Everything. Father went first; then mother because her heart was broken. Only Nell was left." "Nell." He had forgotten Nell. "Where is Nell?"

"Teaching a summer school in Pennsylvania. She would have been with and kind to me I don't care me to-day, but we couldn't afford it." now!"—Philadelphia Press.

"Couldn't afford it! I thought

"You thought we were what we are not. All that was in the old, old life, I seem to have lived 100 years since then. Everything went. Every

John Robinson felt the ground more solid under his feet.

She turned to him all at once a face radiant. He thought she was the most vital woman God ever made.

"When you lose everything and have nothing, that is the time to find yourself, and before you know it you have all things and abound. We found ourselves; we learned to do things; we wrote, we taught, we got scholarships, Nell enters sophomore next October. I am proud of Nell."

"And you, Dot? Why didn't you tell me you needed—something—for—this -day-especially?"

"Tell the man in the moon! All the rest had their home friends. I had nobody, not one of my blood; not one of the old life. Don't we need strength to carry us through, when it comes to that? Strangely enough I had been thinking of you all the night. and all the morning; in fact, all this commencement week."

"Had you, Dot?" Yes, and when I came opposite you in the path I simply had to turn my

face.' "Did you know me?"

"Not at first. You had grown so big and masterful, and your eyes looked so compelling, I was startled: but when I heard you call 'Dot!' knew it was you. I thought I should fall on my knees and block the whole thing."

Again she buried her face in the "You call this lake 'placid;' I call this— all this—peace; 'tis the dearest spot on earth to me. Now must go out, into what remains of this day. More than 200 especial people are looking for me this minute." She gave him her hand.

"I must know more about you. What are you going to do with yourself this summer, and then, what?

"For the rest of the summer I am to stay here, in the face of these dear mountains, and refresh my soul." "She calls these mountains! I could

show her mountains." "In October I sail-"

"Sail?"

"Yes, to join-" He held his breath, as if she were going to tell him that she was to sail away to paradise, to join the choir in-

"A class in Athens. I am working for a degree in art. I am very fortunate. It comes to me through a scholarship."

"But I thought you took your de gree this morning."

That was only B. A.—a steppingstone. There is no end to these degrees when once you are fairly starts

Jack was silent a minute, then he found his tongue. "See here, we must have a-what do you call it, when folks have something especial on their minds to say to other folks, and—?'

"Perhaps you mean a rendezvous."
"Exactly, a rendezvous—that's what want with you, Dot."

"I suppose every minute of your precious time is worth nuggets, Jack, but if you could spend the night we could go somewhere to-morrow."

"No. no. not to-morrow, it must be to-day. Now let me say my say, here and now." He pressed her hand almost firmly. The young woman drew back with a flash.

"Impossible now! I really must-"No, you shall not leave me until you have named the time and place for

"Rendezvous? Shall we give the sunset hour to Mount Tobe?"

From the summit of Mount Tobe the windows of the Mount Pisgah house looked like sheets of flame hung in mid-air. The sun swung over the western rim like a ball of fire. Between rolled the river, strong, broad, deep. Jack and Dot stood on a granite bowlder, bareheaded in the purple and gold. She was looking at the sunset; he was looking at her.

"Tell me, did you ever see a more lovely sight?'

"Never, Dot! Never a more lovely

"Or more dear to me?"

"Or more dear to me." "Turn your eyes and see how grandly the shadows are climbing up the sides of the mountains; how peacefully the valley gives itself to the twilight.'

"Dot, you ask of me an impossible thing! I will never turn my eyes from you, never! So help me God." Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Monkey Detective.

A monkey brought a criminal to justice in Singapore some time ago. native with a little boy, a bear and a monkey traveled lately through several villages in the straits settlements and made a good sum of money by his animals' tricks. One day he was found with his throat cut, the boy and the bear lying murdered close by, while the monkey had escaped up a tree. The bodies, with the monkey, were being taken to the police station, when the monkey suddenly rushed at a man in the crowd, seized his leg and would not let go. The man seemed so alarmed and anxious to get away that the police became suspicious and searched him, with the result of finding part of the money belonging to the murdered native. The balance was discovered in his house.-Hour Glass.

Rash Girl.

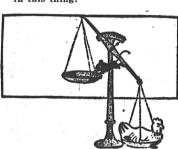
Mabel--Really, I don't care what sort of a husband I get. Her Mother--Why, Mabel! I'm sur-

prised at you. "So long as he's rich and handsome and kind to me I don't care, so there,



"Guess I won't stop to go home, but I'll lay an egg-





"Hard kind of a nest,





"To think that I should lay a thing like that! I must see the doctor!"

INTERNATIONAL RIVERS. Great Watercourses Through Which Foreign Craft Are Permitted to Pass.

Several months ago a woman in Iquitos, Peru, who wished to join her husband at Callao, on the other side of the Andes, went by way of the Amazon, New York and Colon, and reached Callao about as quickly and with less discomfort than if she had gone over the mountain passes, says Youth's Com-

panion. The Amazon is Peru's highway to the sea for travel and trade from the eastern slopes of the mountains Through agreements with Brazil, and in accordance with the general rule of international law, the river is open to the merchant ships of all nations on equal terms. The Peruvian government has recently been shipping arms up the ernment has issued an order prohibiting the transit either of arms or of ammunition for Peru through the Brazilian part of the river. This action was taken because Peru disputes the Brazilian boundary claims in the Acre district, and has been suspected of preparing to fight for its territory. The Peruvian government has of course objected to closing the river to any form of its

The Amazon is not the only international river which has been made free to commerce by the people through whose countries it passes. has been free since 1869 The Dourc is free to the ships of both Spain and Portugal. The Danube was made free by the treaty at the close of the Crimean war, and the Parana and the Uruguay have been free for a generation.

One of the reasons for the purchase of Louisiana was President Jefferson's desire to keep the Mississippi free, and to prevent such a complication as that in which Brazil and Peru are now, involved. And through the insistence of the United States government Great Britain once made the St. Lawrence as free to United States lake shipping as to British. But war invalidates all treaties and has rules of its own.

Justification for closing the Amazon can be found only in the claim that the shipment of arms up the river is a warlike act on the part of Peru.

Queer Currency. Dewarra, a currency of New Britain,

is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells or a dog-whelk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about three shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funerai and divided among his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided amongst us

HE WAS WILLING TO PAY.

But Was a Little Too Foremost in Ordering the Help Around.

A lively looking porter stood on the rear of a car in the Pennsylvania depot. A tassy and choleric-looking old man clambered up the steps. He stopped on the platform, puffed a moment, relates the Cleveland I lain Dealer, and then turned to the young man in uniform and said: "Peter!"

"Yes, sir:"

"I am going to St. Louis. I want to be well taken care of and can pay for it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir; I hope—"

"Never mind what you hope. You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want you to. Give me an extra blanket, and if any fellow has the berth above me, slide him over into another one. I want you to—"

"But, say, boss, I—"

"Don't talk too much, young man. Here's two dollars. Now I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir."

The train was starting. The porter swung off to the platform.

"All right, boss," he shouted. "I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me talk, but I ain't going out on that train."

PLAYING GOLF IN THE SOUTH

Wost Enjoyable Features of the Game Are Those of the Little Black Caddy.

When you manage to bring off a more than ordinarily good shot it is a treat to note the expression on the face of your little negro caddie, says Country Life in America. The look of exuberant joy and pride and the triumphant glance at your opponent's "boy" is followed by a series of soft, melodious chuckles which only a darky can do justice to, as much as to say that he, and he alone, had done the trick, to the utter confusion of the rival caddies. Some of these darkies make good caddies, but the majority are too indolent or uninterested to be more than mere beasts of burden, knowing little of the game and caring less. They tell a story of one—a novice—who at the end of the day's play, after cheerfully following his employer through every bunker on the course and into all sorts of impossible places on the sides, rather startled him by guillessly asking: "Is you gwine to work to-morrow, boss?"

Time to Watch Her.

The Artist—Ah, she has such delicate curves in her mouth!
The Cynic—Did you ever see her eat corn off the ear?—Chicago Daily News.

Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., July 18—Special—Chas. Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney medicine on the market today." Pills are the best Kidney medicine on the market to-day."

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much. In the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected as I feel as well now as ever I did before."

Pain in the back is one of the first symptoms of Kidney disease. If not cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may develop into Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism or some of the other deadly forms of Kidney Disease.

A Connecticut woman has just got rid of

A Connecticut woman has just got rid of an onion which has been growing in her ear for 48 years. People can't be too careful where they plant garden stuff; think of hav-ing to wait 43 years for a crop!—Boston Globe.

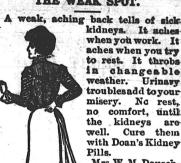
The National Casket Co. makes the Best and Most Elegant Caskets in the World. If you are furnished their goods, you may rest assured you get what you pay for.

It is pretty hard to believe that woman will be able to take a prominent part in running the affairs of the nation while she wears a waist that buttons down the back.—Chicago Record-Herald. 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.

We hear much of self-made men; little of elf-made women. And yet to judge by some romen's faces——Indianapolis News.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Better fail trying to do right than succeed in doing wrong.—Chicago Tribune.

THE WEAK SPOT.



kidneys. It aches when you work. It aches when you try to rest. It throbs in changeable weather. Urinary troublesadd to your misery. No rest, no comfort, until the kidneys are Cure with Doan's Kidney Mrs. W. M. Dausch-

Bradford, Pa., says: I had an almost continuous pain in the small of the back. My ankles, feet, hands and almost my whole body were bloated. I was languid and the kidney secretions were profuse. Physicians told me I had diabetes in its worst. form, and I feared I would never recover. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Dauscher will be mailed to any part of the United: States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

While passing a pasture recently I saw acow with a rope tied to her horns about tenfect long with a cedar block tied to the end of the rope. I did not knowwhat it was for, and asked the owner of the cow. "That's me milkin' stool," said he. "I milk in the pasture and when I find me cow, me stool is always handy."—Bangor News.

"Mrs. Mudgely is such a thrifty woman."
"I know it. She worried herself nearly sick because her husband paid his life insurance premium two days before it was due. It would have been just that much good money lost, she complained, if he had died in the meantime."—Chicago Record-Herald.

G. A. R. National Encampment, Boston, August 15-20, 1904,

affording every accommodation. Meabserved on the Individual Club Plan, also wiches served to passengers in their seats without extra expense. Stop off at Chautauqua Lake and Niagara Falls will be allowed on return trip.

An eastern exchange announces that theice is now out of the Mooselucmaguntic lake. It might be thought this would liberate a Bussian fleet or something, but it won't. The Moos, etc., lake is in Maine.

via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.

As a general thing when you hear of a girk who is said to possess a "classic profile," you can set it down that she is thin and angular, and runs mostly to neck.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

All Aboard for Boston G. A. R. Na-

tional Encampment, tional Encampment,
Aug. 15-20 via the Nickel Plate Road. Tickets.
on saie Aug. 12th, 13th and 14th, '04. Liberabreturn limit. Stop off at Niagara Falls and Chautauqua Lake. A special G. A. R. trainwill leave Chicago 8:00 a. m. Aug. 13th. For rates, reservations in sleeping cars, etc., call on local agent or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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

Just think what hardship and suffering would follow if the policial machinists should strike this year alon needn't be alarmed, however.

CASTORIA

Bears Signatur **Over Thirty Years** The Kind You Have Always Bought

DOMINION EXHIBITION JULY 26 to AUGUST 6 WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

THE BEST EXPOSITION OF AGRI-**CULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL** RESOURCES OF CANADA EVER MADE.

An aggregation of attractions never before presented at an exhibition of this kind.

Ample Accommodation for visitors Low Railroad Rates from all United States points.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENTS or NEAREST TICKET AGENT.

Particulars given by

er, of 25 Water St.,

1896, and I have been well ever since.

Stool Always Handy.

Evidences of Thrift.

Very low rates via the Nickel Plate-Road. A splendid opportunity to visit. Boston and its many historical points of interest. Elegant Dining and Sleeping Cars-affording every accommodation. Meals

Very Low Rates to Boston and Return

Less than one fare for the round trip.
Tickets on sale August 12, 13 and 14. Return
limit may be extended to Sept. 30. Tickets
will be sold via New Fork if desired. Full information on application to L. F. Vosburgh,
G. A. P. D., 180 Clark St., Chicago, or C. F.
Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

Usually, when you hear a man complain as of "too much mother-in-law" you may et it down as a case of too much son in law. -Chicago Tribune.

FREE to WOMEN A Large Trial Box and book of in-structions absolutely Free and Post-pald, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic Pantine is in powderform to dissolve in water — non-poisonousand far superior to liquidantiseptics containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and have no cleansing properties. The contents of every box makesmore Antiseptic Solution — lasts louger— goes further—has more uses in the family and does more good than any

The formula of a noted Boston physician and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrheea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts,

and all soreness of mucus membrane. In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is, invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challonge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a evolution in cleaning and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

All leading drugists keep Paxtine; price, 50c, abox; if yoursdoes not, send to us for it. Don't alte a substitute—there is nothing like Paxtine.

Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day.

B. PAXTON CO., 4 Pope Bidg., Boston, Mass.

RUSSIAN POLICY ANGERS ENGLAND

Seizure of British Ships by Czar's Volunteer Fleet Brings Sharp Protest-London Press Tone Is Warlike.

London, July 20.-Talk of a British war with Russia is on everybody's tongue in London. This grave situation is due to Russia's seizure of British ships and mails in the Red sea and to the fact that an armed Russian steamer has stealthily crept out of the Black sea through the Bosphorus in violation of a treaty Great Britain is bound to main-

Cabinet Frames Note to Czar.

A meeting of the cabinet was held Tuesday, and it is understood that the question of the Red sea seizures was under consideration. As a result of the meeting a strongly worded dispatch was drawn up, embodying the government's formal protest to Russia. This will be forwarded immediately to the czzar by the king's messenger. The cabinet, moreover, is believed to have had an interchange of views with the admiralty and decided on a programme of action in case of eventualities.

Press Tone Is Warlike. London, July 20.—Once again the leading English newspapers editorialize in the gravest tones on the Russian seizure of British vessels. Even the conservative Standard declares that "the nation looks to the foreign office to take more effectual action than the ordinary conventions of diplomatic intercourse prescribe. The case is not one for fastidious treatment. If nothing is done officially to relieve the painful strain the irritation of this country may grow into stub-We cannot, even for born resentment. the sake of peace, sit down under a series of undisguisedly provocative measures.' A similar warlike tone prevades almost every other paper.

WEATHER AIDS GROWTH.

Crops Are Reported in Splendid Condition—Winter Wheat Being Harvested.

Washington, July 20.-The following is the summary of the weather bureau weekly crop report:

East of the Rocky mountains the temperature during the week ending July 18 was highly favorable, but in the Pacific coast states and over the western portions of the middle and northern plateau districts it was unseasonably cool, with light to heavy frosts on the 13th in Washington and Oregon.

Corn has experienced a week of exceptionally favorable weather conditions and has made rapid growth generally in all districts. Very few unfavorable reports respecting this crop are received. In the Missouri valley and in portions of the upper Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states corn has however, suffered somewhat from lack of cultivation, and in Texas the late plant is being injured by drought.

Better weather for harvesting winter wheat prevailed than in the preceding week, and this work has made generally satisfactory progress, although still delayed by moisture in portions of Kansas and the Ohio valley. Harvesting is practically completed in Missouri and Nebraska and is well advanced in the Ohio valley and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states

As a whole, both early and late spring wheat have advanced satisfactorily, the least favorable reports being received from northern Minnesota, where the crop on low lands is thin and late.

Reports of injury to oats by rust continue from the lower Missouri valley, but elsewhere this crop has advanced favorably, harvest being in general progress in the central valleys and middle Atlantic states, with satisfactory

As a whole the tobacco crop continues in promising condition, although back-ward in North Carolina and Virginia.

While better haying weather has prevailed than in the preceding week, reports of injury from rains continue from portions of the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states. A good crop of hay is generally indicated.

Preferred Death to Capture. Carrollton, Ga., July 20,-Dick Teal, a young white farmer of Carroll county, who shot and killed his wife near Gra-ham, Ala., Friday, killed himself Tuesday rather than fall into the hands of the posse. He slipped up to the window of her mother's house and shot his wife as she sat at work. He claimed to believe her unfaithful to him. A posse pursuing him surrounded him near Roopville, Ga., Tuesday. Rather than surrender. Teal shot himself, and his dead body was secured by his pursuers.

Powder Mills Explode.

Marion, Ill., July 20.-An explosion at the Egyptian powder mills, four miles from this city, Tuesday afternoon, de-stroyed one of the largest buildings on the ground. Three men were injured, one seriously. The loss cannot yet be esti-

Much Indignation.

All details in connection with the seizures of ships by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers are printed in the most prominent type. No such bitter feeling has been aroused in the English press since the German emperor's telegram to the Boers. Intense apprehension prevails at Cardiff and other British coal ports and the chartering of vessels for the far east is practically at a standstill. From all sides come urgent demands that the government take swift action to prevent a recurrence of seizures by the volunteer fleet. "Russian piracy," as one paper heads it, takes precedence of all other news.

Germany Also Roused.

Germany is reported to be wrought up by the Rusisan seizures fully as much as England. The German officials and public consider that Russia has gone too far and warlike preparations in the kaiser's navy yards are expected to follow. Such actions probably would arouse France, whose government is committed to Russia's side in the event of a general conflict of the nations.

Another Seizure

London, July 20.-The Suez correspondent of the Daily Mail, under date of July 19, says: "The German steamer Sambia, it is stated, has been seized by the Russians."

Cruiser Passes Through. London, July 20.—The Constantinople

correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated July 18, says: "A Russian cruiser has just passed through from Odessa with several guns covered with canvas on her deck. She also carried torpedo tubes."

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Ticket Named by the State Convention-Harmony Between * All Factions

Iowa City, la., July 20.—Harmony was the keynote of the Iowa democratic state convention here Tuesday. The prospective fight to a finish between anti-Hearst and Hearst democrats did not develop, and the two factions yied with each other in nominating and second-ing the nomination of candidates of opposite political affiliations. The following ticket was named and is cleverly made up of men of all shades of party belief:

Electors-at-large-W. O. Schmidt, of Davenport; J. B. Romans, of Denison. Secretary of State-Charles A. Dickson, Sioux City

Auditor of State—Edgar F. Medary, Waukon.

Treasurer of State—Henry Riegelman,

Attorney General-Maurice O'Connor,

Fort Dodge. Railway Cimmissioner-J. P. Mona-

Supreme Judge-J. W. Sullivan, Kos-

suth county. The platform adopted by the convention is exceedingly, brief, alt declares:

'The democrats of Iowa, in convention assembled, hereby ratify the declaration of principles of the democratic national vention at St. Louis, and indorse the candidacy of Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis, our nominees for president and vice president, and pledge them our hearty and loyal support.".

A telegram was sent to Judge Parker congratulating him upon his nomina-tion and the prospects of his election, and wishing him godspeed. To this telegram the following reply was received from Judge Parker: "I beg to assure the convention that its message of congratulations and good wishes is very greatly appreciated."

ELKS IN SESSION.

Reports of Officers Show the Order to Be in a Flourishing Condition.

Cincinnati, July 20.—The business of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks began here Tuesday. The annual address of Grand Exalted Ruler Fanning was a strong appeal for a conservative policy for elevating rather than increasing the membership; for sincerity rather than display in benevolence and for energetic protective work.

The grand treasurer reported \$133. 907 on hand at the end of the fiscal year June 1, with other assets making a total of \$140,538. The grand secre-tary reported \$16,354 raised for the Baltimore lodge, but Baltimore did not want it and it was returned to the contributors. There are lodges now in 934 cities, 55 dispensations having been granted the past year. The state of New York made the greatest gain in membership, although Illinois instituted the largest number of new lodges.

San A to go the same of the same

VICTIMS OF HEAT.

Many Deaths Are Caused in Various Localities by the Sun's Torrid Rays.

Chicago, July 19.—The maximum temperature on Monday was 92 degrees at two p. m. Five more deaths from heat were reported, making a total of 16 for the past three days. There were many prostrations.

Hammond, Ind., July 19.-Two prostrations from heat, both resulting in death, were reported here Monday night. Fred Sobieski, nine years old, succumbed while playing ball in the street. Henry McKnight, 13 years old, was prostrated while crossing a field. Several horses dropped dead.

Detroit, July 19.-A number of cases of heat prostration were reported here Monday. The case of A. L. Smith, a wellknown contractor, resulted fatally. The maximum temperature was 95 degrees.

Milwaukee, July 19.—Otto A. Menges, Milwaukee architect, died at Fredonia, Wis., from sunstroke, and an unknown peddler died in this city after being overcome by the heat. John Strahlofer, a baker at 536 Eleventh street, was unconscious 12 hours and Alex Hausmann, 777 North Water street, a tannery employe, was brought to the emergency hospital in an unconscious condition.

Cleveland, July 19.—One death and four prostrations had been reported to the police up to midnight as a result of the heat. Two of the latter are serious. The maximum temperature recorded by the government thermometer was 89 degrees

Omaha, Neb., July 19.—Two deaths and another serious prostration occurred during the last 24 hours of intense heat which carried the thermometer to 97 degrees at one time during the day.

Marquette, Mich., July 19.-Monday was hottest in Marquette for July in many years. A maximum of 94 was reached in the weather bureau tower, but at street level temperature of more than 100 degrees was recorded.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—The excessive heat was broken Monday by a heavy thunder storm which prevailed through-out Pittsburg and nearby towns. The effect of the storm was to bring the government thermometer from 90 degrees down to 79 degrees within half an hour. During the extreme heated period many prostrations and five deaths that could be traced directly and indirectly to the hot weather were reported. In the mills much trouble was experienced and for two days the men have been able to work only half-hour turns. The emergency hospitals in the plants were filled with overcome workmen.

"OOM PAUL" KRUGER DIES. Exiled Leader of the Transvaal Republic Passes Away in Clarens, Switzerland.

Clarens, Switzerland, July 15 .- Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvaal Republic, died here three o'clock Thursday morning from penumonia and supervening heart weakness. Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son-



"OOM PAUL" KRUGER.

in-law were with him at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arrival here, at the beginning of last month. The ex-president's body was embalmed, and the remains were placed in a vault pending funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authority to transport the remains to the Transvaal.

Big Shipment of Canned Meat. Minneapolis, Minn., July 14.—Advices received at Northern Pacific headquarters state that the heaviest order of canned meat to cross the Pacific has been successfully delivered on the Pacific coast and loaded aboard the huge ship Shawmut for transportation from Puget Sound to Yokohama. The shipment consists of a rush order for 1,000,000 pounds of canned beef for the subsistence department of the Japanese army. was handled from Chicago by the Northern Pacific in special trains of 40 refrigerator cars.

Two Receive Death Sentence Belmont, N. Y., July 16 .- The whole story of the murder of John Van Gorder and his half sister, Anna Farnham, as the Yan Gorder homestead near Agelica on the night of May 3, was told on the witness stand by Guiseppe Versacia, one of their slayers. Versacia made a desperate effort, by putting the brunt of the crime on Antonio Glorgia, who was convicted Thursday to secure a life sentence, but after 15 minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict finding him guilty of murder in the first degree.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED

SEVERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHIL-DREN ARE KILLED.

Train Crashes Into Coal Cars While They Are Returning from a Picnic.

Chicago, Ill., July 14. - Nineteen romen and children were killed and 87 injured, 40 seriously, in a collision beween an excursion train loaded to the platform with Sunday school picnickers from Doremus Congregational church, Chicago, and a freight train near Glenwood, Ill., at 6:40 o'clock Wednesday night. The wreck was the result of a misunderstanding of orders. The excursion train was coming north on the south-bound track of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad when at a curve a half-mile south of Glenwood it crashed into the rear end of a coal train. The baggage car was telescoped and the first coach completely demolished. Both cars were filled with children and women.

The party of 750 picnickers was returning from Island park, Momence. For the most part the passengers were happy children and their mothers. Some were singing and some were asleep when the wreck came.

At the crash those in the rear cars of the 11-coach train rushed for the doors or jumped through the windows, many being injured.

Crash Without Warning. In front, the first two cars, crushed like egg shells, were crowded with dead

and injured. The baggage car had been filled with romping children. The roof of the first passenger was rammed clear through it, pushing the cruelly crushed mass of humanity through the breaks in the walls. The first passenger car was torn

to splinters. Cause of Disaster.

In explanation of the accident the trainmen say that the freight train parted at Chicago Heights and the breaking of the coupling between the second car from the way car and the car in front of it was unnoticed by Engineer Hoxic until he had reached Glenwood. Then they declare the engineer switched his train to the south-bound track in the belief that he would escape possible collision with the excursion train, which he believed was on the north-bound track, and started back to Chicago Heights to pick up the freight and the The engineer of the freight train said he had been given orders to switch to the south-bound track, and was delayed by the breaking of the train near Thornton. The passenger train had likewise been given instructions to go on this track, and was approaching the coal train at a speed of about 30 miles an hour when the collision occurred.

Engineer Blamed.

Chicago, July 15.—Engineer F. E Hoxey, who had charge of the special freight train against which the lives of 18 persons were dashed out, is be ing held in detention as responsible for the terrible catastrophe at Glenwood on the Chicago & Eastern Illi-nois railway Wednesday evening. Division Superintendent J. F. Russ, who is conducting the investigation into the disaster, has ordered Hoxey held in custody at Dalton station until called for by Coroner Traeger,

HONOR SECRETARY HAY.

French Government Confers Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on American Official.

Washington, July 16.—The secretary of state received notification Thursday occasion of the French national fes-tival of the 14th of July, the govern-ment of the republic had conferred on him the dignity of grand cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of the services rendered during the last six years by the American department of state toward the maintenance of the peace of the world. The secretary of state, who has hitherto declined all propositions of this nature, felt that he could not refuse so signal an honor from the great European republic. considering the motive which prompted it. He thereupon sent to the French embassy a note expressing his grateful appreciation of the offer, which he accepted subject to the ap-proval of congress.

Killed by Lightning. St. Mary's, W. Va. July 19. Byron. and Ross Clutter, aged respectively 22 and 14 years, were struck by lightning and instantly killed during a severe storm Monday afternoon: They were work in the hay! field on the farm owned by their fathers Juhn Clutter When found the dead bodies were lying three feet apart, and the young men still held in their hands the scythes they were using when the storm came

A Disastrous Fire.

Duluth Minn, July 16, Four hundred thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed Friday afternoon at the Omaha docks and warehouses owned by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne apolis & Omaha railway, and one man a cook named George Emith, on the tug Abbott, was drowned in an attempt to make his escape from the craft as the flames swept over it with cyclonic rapidity from the docks.

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A CRUSHING BLOW.

Russians Attack Japs at Motien Pass-Are Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

St. Petersburg, July 19.-Gen. Kuropatkin reports that Lieut. Gen. Count Keller lost over 1,000 in killed or wounded in the attack on Motien pass July 17.

Kuroki's Headquarters Gen. the Field (via Fusan), July 20.—More Russian troops were engaged in Sunday's battle at Motien pass than in previous engagements. There were probably double the number of those which took part in the fight at "Yalu river, while opposed to them were only one brigade and one battalion of the Japanese forces. The Russian loss is estimated at 2,000. The burial of the dead continues. The Japanese casualties aggregated 300. The engagement has conspicuously demonstrated the wonderful efficiency of the Japanese infantry. They proved incomparably the better marksmen, more initiative and they outfought and outgeneraled the Russians on every point.

St. Petersburg, July 20.-The war office has no further details of the Russian repulse at Motien pass. The loss of men, which it is freely admitted will probably be considerably in excess of Gen. Kuropatkin's figures given out Monday night, is greatly deplored. But evidently the engagement at least served the purpose of demonstrating that Gen Kuroki's army has been heavily reenforced north, and the general staff is now inclined to believe that the Japanese commander may have decided that a frontal attack from the south is inadvisable, and is concentrating his forces for a direct attack on Liaoyang.

Tokio, July 20.-It is reported from Shanhaikwan that the Japanese accupied Tapingshan, near Newchwang, on the 14th. At dawn on the 15th 10,000 Japanese attacked 5,000 Rusisans at Seiseikiling, 20 Chinese miles from Tashihchao. The fight lasted from four o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon. The Rusisan's offered stubborn resistance, with the cooperation of reenforcements from Tashihchao, but eventually abandoned their position. leaving 200 dead, and retreated to Tashibchao.

London, July 19.-Russian arms have suffered another disaster, this time at Motien pass. Gen. Count Keller, with 20,000 men and 14 guns, surprised the Japanese forces, but after a battle which continued for 12 hours the Japanese retook all the positions from which they had been driven. The Russian army then retreated and was pur sued for several hours. Gen. Kuropatkin admits that more than 1,000 Rus sians were killed or wounded.

St. Petersburg, July 19.—A Russian torpedo boat and a German vessel struck mines at Vladivostok and sank. Their crews perished.

London, July 18.-The Constantino ple correspondent of the Standard in a dispatch dated July 17 says: "The Russian guardship Chornomoretz passed through the Bosphorus from the Black seagthis morning." The Chernomoretz is a gun vessel belonging to the Black sea fleet and carries two eight-inch guns, one six-inch gun and seven quick-firing and machine guns. She is equipped with two torpedo tubes and carries a crew of 160.

London, July 18.—Official Russian dispatches admit that Gen. Kuropatkin's army at Tatchekiao is menaced on both right and left flanks, and that Kuroki is advancing on Liaotung. British observers are astounded by Russia's seeming inactivity. Either Kuropatkin is hopelessly enmeshed in the Japanese enveloping operations or he is confident of his ability to defeat all the forces Gens Oku and Nodzu can send against him. The situation can mean only one thing -that Kuropatkin will be attacked from three sides and that if defeated his retreat to the northward will be cut off by Kuroki, who will in a few days be in position to throw his armies across the railroad.

Mukden, July 16 .- In the fighting at the right flank of the line of defenses of Port Arthur July 3 to July 6, the Russians drove back the Japanese and occupied the east bank of the Lunsantan and the heights commanding Lunsantan pass. The Japanese losses were about 2,000. Those of the Russians were insignificant.

TRACEDY IN BUFFALO.

Member of a Grain Firm Kills Wife, Daughter and Self-Thought to Have Been Insane.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—One of the host shocking tragedies that ever occurred in this city came to light Friday when the dead bodies of Edgar T. Washburn, a member of the grain firm of Heathfield & Washburn, on the board of trade, Washburn's wife and his young daughter, Gladys, 15 years old, were found in a bedroom of their home at 83 Putnam street, this city.

Mr. Washburn had shot and killed his wife and daughter and then turned the weapon upon his own head and killed himself.

Tt'is believed the deed was commit-ted while Mr. Washburn was suffer-ing from a temporary at of insanity. He had written a letter to a relative recently, saying he was having troub les in business

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THE MEAT INDUSTRY STRIKE

EFFORTS TO AGREE ON PLAN OF ARBITRATION FAIL.

A Serious Outbreak in Chicago—Meat Riots in New York-Prices Continue to Advance.

Chicago, July 18.-Chicago and the entire United States now face one of the greatest industrial strikes in his-Peace negotiations in the great stockyards strike are at an end, and the packers and their 80,000 employes are preparing for a prolonged struggle in the nine cities in which strikes have been called. The break came in Chicago Saturday afternoon, when at the end of a three hours' joint conference it was announced that a basis for arbitration could not be agreed upon.

The reinstatement of the men now on strike was the rock upon which the negotiations went to smash. President Donnelly and his associates insisted that all of the strikers should be reinstated within seven days. The packers replied that they could not agree to discharge the men who have been employed to take the place of the strikers. All other details for arbitration had been arranged when this obstacle arose.

Prices of meat continue to go up, although the packers insist that there is plenty on hand and that there will be no appreciable shortage. Fulton market commission men say that if the strike continues they can supply the Chicago market with 60 per cent. of the normal consumption of meat.

Chicago, July 20.—In a letter that practically amounted to an ultimatum, the packers were asked ruesday to attend a final conference with the strike leaders. The letter was signed by officials of every union in the stock yards. Refusal of the packers to grant the conference requested will be immediately followed by a general strike. If the conference is held. and it does not result in a settlement of the strike, the result will be the same-a general strike within two days. Union officials were of the opinion that the packers would refuse a conference and declare for open. war. While war preparations are being made in Chicago, similar steps are being taken in other packing centers. Telegrams were received by President Donnelly from his lieutenants in Omaha. Sioux City, East St. Louis and St. Joseph stating that the mechanical trades could not be held in line much longer and asking for instructions. Donnelly still opposes a sympathetic strike, but admitted Tuesday night that the intitiative was being taken by the other leaders, and that a general strike was a certainty unless the trouble was adjusted within the next day or two.

New York, July 16.—A meat riot oc-curred at Forty-fourth street and First avenue Friday afternoon, in which 500 East side kosher butchers and striking employes of the big packing houses when several took part. It began butchers persisted in buying meat from the packing houses, after they had pledged themselves not to pay the exorbitant prices demanded. As they emerged with their meat they were attacked by the butchers who had held to their agreement and by the strikers, and had not the police interferred the unfaithful butchers would have been killed. As it was they were severely beaten. Hundreds of the rioters were bruised and battered by the night sticks of the police. It was the first trouble that has occurred since the beginning of the strike.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

Body of F. Kent Loomis, Long-Missing Diplomat, Washed Ashore Near Plymouth, England.

London, July 18 .- The body of F. Kent Loomis, the long-missing American, was washed ashore Saturday morning at Bigbury Bay, Devonshire.

The examination of the body gave rise to grave suspicions on the part of the local officials that Mr. Locmis met with foul play. The wound behind the right ear is described as being circular, large and clean, and it is thought that it was inflicted before death. It is surmised that Mr. Loomis' body fell into the water near the Eddystone lighthouse.

"Found dead, washed up by the sea in Bigbury Bay, Devonshire," was the verdict Monday of the coroner's jury in the inquest on the remains. The evidence was very inconclusive and wholly conjectural, as pointed out by the coroner when he advised this open verdict adding that although death was caused by a blow, there was nothing to justify the suspicion that it was foully admin-

Given Long Sentences. Mount Holly, N. J., July 16 .- Aaron

Timbers, Jonas Sims and William Austin, the three negroes who confessed to assaulting Mrs. Elsie Biddle, of Burlington, were on Friday sentenced to 49 years each in state prison, after a recordbreaking trial. The three men arrived in Mount Holly at 1:15. Less than half an hour later they had pleaded guilty, been given the extreme penalty of the law and were on their way to Trenton to begin their long sentences. Trenton was reached at 2:30, and the men had begun their sentences at 2:45 p.m.

State Ticket.

Governor....LAWRENCE B. STRINGER Lieutenant Governor...THOS. F. FERNS Secretary of State, FRANK E. DOOLING Attorney General ALBERT WATSON Auditor REUBEN C. SPANGLE

County Ticket.

For 0	Dirent	Cterk	·	B	c. A.	SILVE	R
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For S	urveyo	r		B.	B. E	IAYDO	N

THE HERALD CALENDAR.

Coming Events That Cast Their Shadow Before.

The Moultrie County Teachers' institute will be held in Sullivan, beginning July 25 and will continue four weeks. Moultrie county republicans will hold

their convention to nominate county officer at Sullivan Monday, August 1.

The August term of the Moultrie county court will convene Monday, Aug. 8.

The Illinois State fair will be held a Springfied from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7.

The Moultrie County Farmers institute will be held at Bethany, February, 9 and 10,

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES.

Annoncements That Will Be Of Interes to the Traveling Public.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. I.

Daily until Sept. 30, the Frisco will have on sale special tickets to points in Michigan at rate of \$14 25 to \$16 60. For full information see, 'phone or address agent.

Until Sept. 30, the Frisco will have on sale special round trip tickets to Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan tourist resorts at rate of one fare for round trip. Return limit fifteen days from date of sale. See agent for further particulars.

On following dates tickets may be purchased at special rates as follows, viz:-To Battle Ground, Ind., July 21 Aug. 1. rate, one and one-third fare plus 25 cts.

To Bethany Park, Ind. July 21-Aug. 15, rate one fare plus 25 cts. To Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 4, rate

one fare. Culver, Ind., Aug. 22, rate one fare

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 18-29, one and one-third fare. See agent for partic-

W. F. BURNETTE, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

For the Decatur Trotting Association meeting the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets to Decatur on August 16, 17, 18 and 19 at rate of one and one third fare for the round trip, good until August 20.

For the biennial encampment Knights of Pythias at Louisville, Ky., the I. C. will sell excursion tickets to Louisville on August 13. 14. 15 and 16 at rate of one fare plus 25c, good until August 31. Tickets can be extended to September 15 if so desired.

WEAK HEARTS

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands-swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shorthens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach and contributes nourishment, strength and health to overy organ of the body Sold by all druggists.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Caldwell Shoe company's store in Sullivan, where also the plans and specifications may be found, on Saturday, July 30. A. D. 1904, at 1 o'cleck p. m. to build an addition to the school house in district No. 53, town 13 range 5, Moultrie county, Illinois.

C mtract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, but the directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

E. DONAKER, President, O. M. HALE, Clerk,

June 14, 1904. Directors.

PILES UPON TOP OF PILES. Piles upon top of piles of people have

MOULTRIE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Teachers Selected and Schools They Will

Below is given a list of the teachers that have been employed for the ensuing year, and the school they are expecting to teach.

In Moultrie county are eighty-three school buildings, or school districts, employing a force of 112 teachers. An ex amination of the list will show that but even vacancies exist in the county.

CITY OP SULLIVAN. Superintendent-T. L. Cook. Principal of High School-English-

Eight grade-Rose Inman. Seventh grade-Rosella Rose. Sixth and seventh grades-Mrs. Florence

Fifth grade-Helen Clark. Fifth grade-Mrs. C. S. Edwards. Fourth grade-Golda Beckman Third and fourth grades-Gertie Hill. Third grade-Ora Ford. Second and third grades-Nellie Harris Second grade-Mary Powers. First grade-Sarah Powers.

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP. Morning Star-Coral Newbould. Cushman—Andrew Robinson Mt. Pleasant-Pearl Blanchard. Pulltight-Maud Rhodes. Dunn-Cora Vaughan. East Hudson-Hattie Martin. New Castle-Charles Wood. Titus-Susie Alexander. Union-Ola Bowman. Nazworthy-Ivy Rose Reedy, primary-Kate Shaw. Morgan-Neva Gravens Baker-Cora Cooter. Harmony-Marinda Walker. Forest-Edwin Martin.

JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP Meritt-Ida Hook Minor - Osie Hawkins. Center-Ida Brown. Lilly-Maude Lane. Business Knoll-Lucretia Walker. Bolin-Nona Floyd. Two Mile-Etta Abbott.

MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP. White-Henry Woll. Bushart-Ira Leitch New Hope-Grace Martin. Pleas int Hill-Emma Perry. Lake Scheer-Fave Foster Younger-Brilla Moody. Center-Melissa Harrell. West Hudson-Grace Wright. Todd's point-L. C. Francisco. Cook-Van Roughton. Cropper-Anna Lumsden. American-Fannie Showers

Bethany schools-Victor Rhodes, Margaret howers, Eva Potts, Mrs. Louis Coombes and Ella Shepard. EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP. Julia Ann-E. C. Rose

Brushy Bend-Alma Baker. Pisgah-Grace Baker. Palmyra-F. R. Walker Allenville-R. C. Parks and Belle Wag-

Vernon—Ethel Young. Hinton—Kate Lehman

WHITLEY TOWNSHIP. Brick-Ola Welch. Smyser-Emery Crowl. Walker-Wilbur Rose. Boling-Claude Baker Lone Star-Agnes Fleming. Crabapple-Albert Walker. Gays schools-A. L. Milhelland, Minnie Bolan and Tola Gammill.

DORA TOWNSHIP Lake City-S. P. English, Edna Campbell. Sunnyside-Wade Reichel. Stringtown-Maud Dickey. Dalton City-J. L. Walden, Mayme Berry

LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. Brick-Rusha Waggoner. Prairie View-Bertha Lechner. Belle Forest-Claudia Lehman. Hewitt-Curtis Munch. Dyer-Grace Weaver. Maple Grove-Etna Stevens. Prairie Flower-Howard Wood.

Lovington schools-Prof. E. S. Jones, Bernice Curtis, Lilian Gehret, Nellie DeSarte, Daisy Daggett. Cracker Neck-Addie Wood.

Keller-Harry Hause. Grand View-Verna Ray. LOWE TOWNSHIP

Eureka-Nell White. Dry Ridge-Minnie Cehret. Lincoln-Nellie Potts. Rosedale-Esther Hook Center-Gertrude Campbell. Bolinger-Maud Vigles. Amish -- Mrs. Alma Monroe Mattox-Nellie Warren. White-Ethel Potts.

ALL DRUGGISTS

A-k the reacers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on them at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it. you would not suffer another day Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue building tonic as well. It is indorse t personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspeptia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

THE BETHANY WAY.

Two of our young ladies who walk the streets late at night, were requested the piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel by the town marshal the other night to Salve cures them. There are many dif go to their respective places. They did ferent kinds of piles, but if you get the not obey. We understand their fathers anning and original Witch Hezel Salve were apprised of the fact and gave them made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., of a genteel thrashing. There are others Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tis. who can be found any time from dusk clands the children and the child Bethany Ecno.

Art, a Dog, and A Husband

By SARAH COMSTOCK

Copyright, 1908, by Sarah Comstack

Instead of rapping, the landlady grasped the knob with her bony, determined hand and rattled it roughly. In reply came a tart little bark and gentle voice.

"Yes, Mrs. Siefke. Come in." Mrs. Siefke did not come in, thoug She crashed open the door, wounding its varnish on Lois' trunk.

"Packed?" she inquired.

"No, no, I haven't packed," the girl replied nervously, while the fox terrier grumbled. "I can make it all right by this evening. I'm sure I can. Mrs. Siefke."

"You've thought that for a lot o' evenin's. What you lookin' for now? Lois pointed proudly to the array on

the cot.
"These are the best I've done," she said. "I'm going downtown with them

The landlady, her bony hands firmly clasping her hips, said "Humph!" Then she added:

"Tonight's your last chance. Sattle or leave." She trod away down the hall, walking heavily on her heels as

always. Lois choked a little. But when she turned back to the cot her pride pricked up.

"Aren't they beautiful, Holy Terror?" she said. "Mrs. Siefke doesn't know anything about art."

The terrier jumped upon the cot and burst into a spasm of glowing barks over them. His ears were up and his stub of a tail quivered.

They were all the work of her hands and Terror sniffed them lovingly, tracing her in every one. They were the high water mark of her artistic ambition-couch cushions and opera bags and book covers and photograph frames, all of leather, wrought in elab orate designs by burning. On the book covers were outlined willowy ladies. who appeared to be absorbed in their reading. The photograph frames and the opera bags were etched in wreaths



SHE BANK IN A HEAP OUTSIDE THE DOOR and scrolls. One of the cushions was of brilliant green leather, and in its center, in deep black burning and vivid water color, was a life sized portrait of Holy Terror. This was her master

"We can't fail to make money from these, can we, Terror?" she said.
"We've worked so hard over them."

It was true that they had worked together. Ever since she had set out to make pyrography her life work Terror had helped her. All the prepara-tions were watched critically by him. and as soon as the hot point began to move over the stamped design his labor commenced. Every line and curve and dot of the etching he followed with his busy strawberry nose, the same nose that had frightened away the bench show prize.

"I like strawberry noses much better than black, Terror," Lois told him when she took him home dejected. It was the only time in his life that he had ever placed his stub of a tail at he had failed.

When the portrait, the masterniere was being etched, he had spent days of exultation

'Do you think it's like you, Terror? suts she feared it was only the green leather that pleased him a mightily, for groon was his favorite color. But it must be that he knew. she reassured herself. At any rate his nose followed the hot point like a sleatir's and whenever the point stopped he would raise his boad and bark Huwah!" in two sharp yeps.

When the etching of Holy Tony outline was done, Lots painted to his apots of black and white, and with a final tender and brilliant carmine touch she colored the strawberry nose.

"Take a last look at your portrait," she said to him now. She laid the articles in a nest box

and wrapped and tied it. Then she dressed for the street. It was close

"If I bring back a great deal of

won't get on your nerves."

With the box under her arm she told him goodby. She hated to leave him. As a rule, they were inseparable but she had met with those who did not understand him in some of the shops, and she explained to him that it was best he should wait at home for

this away and have a new stole that

The walk downtown was miserable without him. She longed to feel the tug of his buoyant strength as he dragged her at the end of his chain. She longed to watch his pointed muzzie prying out the way ahead of her and returning with noisy reports. She longed for his infectious cheer that had tided over many a dark hour in the hall bedroom.

On the avenue she came to the shops where pictures are sold. These she canvassed, as she often had done before, feeling that pyrography had its place among works of art. Then there were shops that had departments of fancy goods. She made the rounds.

It was dark when she turned the latchkey. She knew that the dinner would be cold and that the waiter would frown, and she did not care for dinner anyway. She started upstairs. Mrs. Siefke met her at the first land-

"Well, got it?" she asked.

Although Lois could not see on the dark stairway, she knew the landlady's hard hands clamped her hips. "I can't-not tonight"- The girl's

voice broke wretchedly. "Humph!" said Mrs. Siefke. "I knew you wouldn't. There's no use goin' up. Your room's locked and your goods are attached."

Lois turned white and silent, taking it in. From above came a furiou barking.

"Oh! Holy Terror!" the girl cried, and ran up the stairs. She seized the knob and shook the door. The bark ing came from within.

"Terror! Let him out, Mrs. Slefke," she called.

Below, the landlady chuckled with irony. "He's attached all right," she said comfortably.
"No! Not Terror! Mrs. Siefke, you

can't—oh, take everything else She heard the landlady walking off "Terror!" she cried passion heavily. ately, and sank in a little heap outside the door, while he leaped madly against the inside, scratching and yelping and rattling the latch in vain. When Burr met her at the door he wondered at her being alone.

"It's disobliging of you to be going out just as I'm coming to see you, he said blithely. "And where's Holy Terror? Has he thrown you over?" "No. He's upstairs," she stammered "I've got to go-I'm so sorry, but it's

urgent business." He looked at her keenly, then he turned and walked beside her, with his

great, sure strides. "My aunt is ill. Can you manage to stay with her at her home tonight? She'll consider it a great favor."

"It was a somewhat random shot. but I think it has hit the mark," said to himself later, after he had delivered her at his aunt's house Then he set out to call on Mrs. Siefke. They returned together, Burr and Holy Terror. Lois was down in the kitchen. Terror rushed into her arms like a miniature hurricane, and their

emotions merged in a hysteria of sobs Burr stood above them and watched. "It's odd," he remarked, "how a life of art bars out a busband, but does not in the least interfere with a fox terrier."

At what followed Holy Terror burs into a fury of jealous barking.

Shellfish as Traps.

The familiar story of a mouse being to two farms. Good location trapped by a live oyster, though curious, is not the only instance of the kind. The great naturalist Frank time at 5 per cent interest.

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1:00 at find at 1:03 at find at 1 ous, is not the only instance of the kind. The great naturalist Frank which was caught by the same apparently harmless shellfish. Some years ago a common rail was found dead on the shores near Penzance. Its beak was tightly caught in the clutches of an oyster, which was still alive. The bird and oyster were removed and mounted. An even more queer case was that of a small sait water fish which was found in a pool in the rocks eaught firmly by an immense mussel One would think that the mussel must have been pretty sharp in closing his shell. A story is told of a colored man who was caught in a similar fashion. He put his tongue into a haif opened oyster to get the juice, and the oyster caught him tight by the tongue. Inpiter when released was chaffed by his friends. "Why, the oyster couldn" have hurt you," said one, "for he hasn't any teeth." "No," replied Jupiter; "mebbe not, but de Lawd knows dat he have turrible hard gums!"

Brave Japanese Fishermen The Japanese as a race are fearle This is evidenced by the hazardons oc cupation of the little brown men who earn a living far from the rocky coas times of the island. One of the chief articles of diet in Japan is fish. To secure it for the market the Japa go many miles from land in their tiny craft, which to these who do not understand their strength and buoyanes look as though any ordinary wave would especie them. These Japanese go 200 and 300 miles at sea to eatch fish. Bach year the cluster of the islands are strewn with wreckage from the boats, while the sea gives up the

piles twenty years and Dewitt's salve young ladies take a lesson from this serves in the lack of ground space.

Here of many of these doughty Japa in the streets at late hours.

Holy Terror had his customary back ness. There is never a diminution in arc counterfelt, passages at at the majorable beau, which for many the numbers of the Beet.



Farmers should not buy Scales until they have seen

Chas. W. Crowdson. Agent for OSGOOD SCALES.

Address, Rural Route No. 1, Sullivan, Illinois.



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 secure 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 visitors, 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.



Red Beauty Herd of Duroc Jersey Swine.

TO THE MENT OF THE PARTY OF V. 6.4.2.

RED JUBILEE

At head of herd. Best yearling in Illinois.

Young stock, not related, for sale. Pedigree with every pig.

I aim to breed the best, and sell stock at reasonable prices.

Stock guaranteed as represented. Visitors welcome.

Correspondence cheerfully answered. H. B. LILLY, Breeder and Shipper, ALLENVILLE, ILL.

Many who formerly smoked 10 ! Cigars now smoke LEWIS'SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

Five room house in Cadwell, two lots, well fenced, good well.

Price \$650. 1160 acres of good bottom land in Wayne county, Illinois. 200 acres deadened, so acres in corn. 25 acres in timothy, balance timber. 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 inime at 5 per cent interest.

If o acres of land, good house and barn. House within three blocks of grain scales in La Place III. Price \$135 an acre.

1500 rods of American Farm Field and Hog fence for sale.

Field and Hog fence for sale. Must be sold this summer. Don't buy before seeing me and then want to kick yourself for paying too much for your fence. Come and see it-best on earth Come

Cadwell, III.

ell Known Cure for Piles

anhiers. We could not improve the quality if guid details the price. The best salve that experience can produce or that money



CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD COMPANY.

NORTH BOUND. SOUTH BOUND.

Trains No. 108 and 104 are daily; all

others daily except Sunday,
W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. W. F. BURNAL Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central (Peoria Division)

SOUTH BOUND.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 31 Mail..... 5:45 p. m. except Sunday No. 71 Local Fr't... 10:00 a. m.. except Sunday Mo.71 Local Frt...10:00 a. m. except Sunday
Train 35 leaving Sullivan at 8:42 a. m. runs
through to Danville arriving at 11:19 a. m.;
and runs to Springfield arriving at 11:55 a. m.
Returning leaves Danville. at 3:07 p. m.
leaves Springfield at 2:50 p. m arriving at
Sullivan at 6:45 p. m. Close connections at
Bement with fast trains to and from Chicago
I RAMSEY Jr. General Manager. Bement with fast trains to an ager.

J. RAMSEY, Jr., General Manager.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. C. S. CRANE, General Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mo. J. W. PATTERSON. Agent, Sullivan. Ill.

Real Estate

216 ACRE FARM — One-half mile east of Bruce, Moultrie county, Ill. Good tillable land, all in grass, with never falling water. 771 ACRE FARM—Good tillade ble land, all in grass except 115 acres. In high state of cultivation, good residence and other improvements. The above properties are well located to markets, school, etc., and will be sold on reasonable

E. W LANUM, Bruce, III.

Read our "Everybody's" column. Editor Stanley, did you see the balloon? FOR SALE-A good driving horse .- A. M. WAND.

Mrs. G. F. Tolen is visiting in Windsor and Etna this week.

Fletch Harrison, of Texas, is here vis iting relatives and friends.

M. H. Kirkwood visited his son, James, at Mattoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Todd were Mat toon visitors the first of the week.

Old screens re-wired and painted. L T. HAGERMAN & Co Phone 116. 20 tf Miss Grace Grider is visiting Misses Alta Rose and Reta Wright, at Fndlay. Miss Dora Fulton, of Jonathan Creek has been visiting Miss Crae Boyce this

Almond Nicholson and family visited relatives at Todd's Point the first of the

The C. P. Sunday school had a picnic at the Harris grove north of town Wed

Mr. McMullin, of Charleston, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Woods, here J. W. Cazies went to West Baden

Thursday morning to be gone eight or ten days. U. A. Noble, of Windsor, was the

guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Tolon Mrs. Nancy W. Lilly is visiting S. P.

Lilly and other friends in East Nelson township. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burwell and two

sons are visiting the former's father at Special rates to normal students at the Arcade restaurant, opposite Eden

House, 29-tf Hugh S. Lilly and sons, Alfred and Howard, of Windsor, visited relatives

here Tuesday. Mrs. Amanda Tichenor went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to attend

the world's fair. Mrs. J. R. Pogue visited her mother and other relatives at Farmer City the

first of the week. Robert Neaves left for Brookville Ky., Wednesday, where he will be married

to Miss Ida Workman. catur Trotting Association at Decatur,

Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 1904. Masters Altred Lilly and Joseph Dunscomb, of Windsor, visited their grandmothers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe started Tuesday to Roselia, N. J., a suburb of New York

City, to visit Mrs. Belle Meyer. Miss Oma Baker returned Monday after a visit of several days with her

uncle, William Baker, at Bement. Carl Duisdeiker, of Pekin, is visiting at the home of A. B. McDavid, where

his family has been for several weeks. If you want to sell your home, buy a

home, or rent a home, advertise in THE HERALD and you will always get results.

Mrs. J. B. Ford and daughter, Miss Ada, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welty, at Decatur, this

G. A. Keller, secretary of the Decatur Trotting Association, was in this city Thursday advertising the Decatur and a legion of other ailments, is it once An old fashioned basket meeting

be held at the Union Prairie church in The Herbine treatment will cure all sure he had not observed me. He had disagreeable into the agreeable, takes Jonathan Creek township Sunday, Aug. 7.

Moultrie county has another newspaper as the Arthur Graphic has crossed the line from Douglas into Mouttrie

A marriage license was granted in Shelbyville one day this week to Manion Vaughan, of Dalton City, and Miss May Watking.

M. A. Mattox went to Decatur Thursday morning to meet his daughter who was returning from a five weeks visit

Willie Shanks was a business visitor at Kirksville this week. Mr. Shanks is local manager of G. M. D. Legg's

moultry house. Mr. and Mrs. Milton David and Mrs. S. T. Booze and daughters, Amy and Mabel, went to the world's fair at St.

Mrs. Alia Light, of Decatur, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton David, and looking after her household duties while

she is attending the world's fair. The Moultrie county teachers' institute will open Monday. An able body of teachers have been employed and four weeks of good work is predicted.

For good service and reasonable rates for livery rigs call at Perry Bros. livery and feed barn just north of Frank Hoke's blacksmith shop. 29-2

The temporary court house is ready for occupancy. As soon as the officers Liniment externally to the throat, 25c. dows from the old court house will be

put in the new

use it is impossible to obtain the

At a meeting of the trustees of the M. E. church Monday it was decided to put in a steam heating apparatus, re fresco and otherwise repair the church. The contract was let to L. T. Hagerman

Attention. For an outing this season confer with us as to rates south, west and northwest. The traveling public appreciates personally conducted ex cursions for convenience and comfort .-John T. Grider, Emigrant Agent.

E Leggett, of Paragould, Ark., a former Monitrie county teacher, has been visiting in this city and vicinity several days. His family has been here several weeks. They will become residents of Bloomington at the termination of their

There will be an ice cream social Sat urday evening at Cushman. The proceeds are to be used to purchase a bell for the new church that is being built near that place. The foundation of the church is laid and everything is in readiness for the carpenters.

William Osborn, of Mineral Wells, Texas, 18 visiting his sister, Mrs. John F. Hoke, who lives south of town, and a grandson, Robert Waggoner, who works at the Illinois Central depot. He formerly owned and lived on the farm now belonging to J. N. Mattox. This is his first visit here for twenty-seven

There were errors in the list of teachers as run in this paper last week; this week the list has been corrected by Supt. Hoke and is right. There are seven schools that have no teachers. There are two vacancies in the Sullivan echool, the Cadwell and McDonald in Jouathan Creek, Reedy and Stricklan in Sullivan and the Whitfield in Whitley township.

Edward Bragg, of Oregon, visited his sister Mrs. Lon Griggeby, last week. Mr. Bragg was just a youth when his father, Robert Bragg, and family, moved to Eminence, Mo., several years ago. Mr. Bragg is county superintendent of schools and was an alternate to the democratic national convention at St. Louis. As the list of delegates from his state was short he had the honor of serving.

The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe.

To clense the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are email, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disap-The great annual meeting of the De- pointed. For quick relief from billiousness, sick headach, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver. Early Risers are unequaled. Sold by all druggists.

> NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW. Complaints will be heard by the poard of review on the following dates: Sullivan township, July 20, 1904. East Nelson township, July 21, 1904. Jonathan Creek township, July 22, 1904. Lowe township, July 25, 1904. Lovington township, July 27, 1904. Marrowbone township, July 28, 1904. Whitley township, July 29, 1904. B. W. PATTERSON,

HENRY P. DUMOND, GEORGE L. SELDERS.

INDIGESTION.

With its companions, heart-burn, flatulence, torpidity of the liver, constipation, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, sallow skin, foul tongue, offensive breath the most widespread and destructive malady among the American people these troubles. 50c a bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

CLAIM PAID WITHOUT DELAY. On last Friday R. R. Carter, secre tary of the Modern American lodge at this place, received a check from the supreme office of the order, for \$2000. payable to James Powell, of Kirksville.

The check was the payment of the life insurance policy of Mrs. James Powell, who died June 11, 1904.

The order is all right and has a mem bership here of about ninety.

BASEBALL PLAYERS AND FOOT RACERS.

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long distance foot racer of Germany and Holland, writes, Oct. 27, 1901: "During my training of eight weeks' foot races at Salt Lake City, in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfaction. Therefore I highly recommend Snow Liniment to all who are troubled with sprains, bruises or rheumatism." 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold by Pate & Co.

CROUP

is a violent isflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which some times extends to the larynx and bronchial tubes, and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It almost always comes on in the night. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow

MARRIAGES OF A WEEK.

A Pit of Death

[Copyright, 1904, by C. B. Lewis.] In the years agone three brothers all men grown and Stillwell by name came over from England and settled down on one of the mountains of Pennsylvania, and by and by it cam to be known that they were prospe

ing for minerals. Not much attention was given them and it was a year or more after their arrival that the eldest one, Joseph by name, made his appearance on the streets of Mercersberg and stated that his brother William had disappeared in a mysterious manner and asked for

assistance in unraveling the mystery.

Hunters and others searched the mountain for days and days, being paid in English gold for their services but not the slightest clew could be

Seven months later the same man appeared again and announced the mysterious disappearance of his brother Thomas. A search by fifty men and lasting two weeks brought nothing further to light.

Not wishing to be alone on the moun tain, the surviving brother engaged the services of a miner named Taylor, and for a year there was no cause for further excitement. At the end of that time the miner came to town one day to spread the news that Joseph. the last of the three brothers, had also mysteriously disappeared. When he left the house one morning, he went north over the same path the others had taken.

My father was elected captain of a party, and I went along with them. At least five other parties were strung along on the crest of the mountain for a distance of twenty-five miles, while yet other parties searched the foothills and ravines and the level country.

Of course there were theories by the score, but the one held by our party was that the three brothers had discovered some valuable mineral depositperhaps gold or diamonds—and the fact having in some manner come to the ears of a desperate gang hiding in cave the three disappearances meant no less than three murders. I do not know whether any of the other parties held to this particular theory, but it was understood that our search was to be entirely directed to locations when the bodies of the murdered men might have been secreted.

At the end of three weeks, we bein provided with tents and a plentiful supply of provisions, our little party had covered an area of three miles by ten-that is, every foot of ground from north to south, running over the moun tain and down to the foothills on either side, had been so closely searched that not a woodchuck's hole had es

The last day's search brought us to the spot where Joseph had dug his fire-About forty rods south of the clay pit was a fine spring. It was to the east of what might be called the main trail running along the crest of the mountain. Between the spring and the trail was a fringe of bushes thirty feet wide, and one wanting water had to push through this fringe

In the searches made for the missing brothers that spring had been visited thousands of times. Only ten years ago it was discovered to be a wonderful cure all, and a sanitarium has been built there for the benefit of individ-On the day our party were to begin their search north of the clay pit I did not go out with them, the cool wishing my assistance in preparing

It was about 10 o'clock that I started out for a ramble by myself, and I had got within twenty rods of the spring and was intending to turn aside and get a drink when I caught sight of a bear coming toward me. It was a hot day, and I think he must have been the least possible importance everyfired on by hunters or pursued by dogs, thing that is disagreeable or unpleasas he seemed to be very fired.

behind a bowlder to my left and the right to reach it. The bushes were it is worth infinitely more than money. not so thick but I could plainly follow his movements.

When he had gone about twenty feet he uttered a "whoof" of surprise and dropped out of sight. I thought he had sunk down from exhaustion, and I waited a long quarter of an hour before moving forward. I advanced step by step, expecting to see him rise up every minute, and at length I got close enough to discover the mouth of a shaft or pit. It had been covered with vines and leaves, and even after I sure that the bear had gone into It the spot looked almost safe.

Getting down on hands and knee and creeping to the edge of the pit, I could hear bruin whining and shuffling far below, and such an odor rose up that I was speculty forced to re-

I hurwled along to the north, calling to the seasohing parties as I ran, and after awhite I got them together and told them about the bear. It was only after they had seached the pit and scented the dresdful edor that any one suspected the importance of my dis-covery. I shall never forget the pale faces and shaking limbs as they drew back, and father said:

"Men, our search is ended and the mystery finally cleared up. The dead bodies of Joseph, William and Thomas are all to that pit and the bear on top of them?

Asid so it proved. You may say that at is almost incredible that these men should turn naide at just that point when so many others had escaped, but cidence. The bear was killed and helshell up, the oft distafested as for an conid be done, and not only the remains of the three brothers were

25 found, but of two other men and two

Annual Race Meeting. Biggest List of Entries Ever Had.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Meeting Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 1904.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16.

	H 9 1H	O OI .	10.
No. 1, 2:27 Pace.			\$ 500
No. 2, 2:15 Trot,	(closed	stake)	
No. 3, 2:10 Pace,		. ′	500

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17.

No. 4, 2:28 Trot,		\$5 00
No. 5, 2:22 Pace,		500
No. 6, 2:12 Trot,		500

THURSDAY, AUG. 18.

No. 7, 3-year-old Trot, (closed No. 8, 2:18 Pace, (closed stake) 1000 No. 9, 2:22 Trot, No. 10, Free-for-All Pace, . 500

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

	-			110	0. 10	•
No.	11,	2:12	Pace ((closed	stake)	\$1000
No.	12,	2:18	Trot,		. ′	500
No.	13,	2:15	Pace,			500

Excursion Rates On All Railroads.

The Illinois Central will stop the night train at Dalton City and Bethany every night during the races.

G. A. KELLER, Secretary.

A story which Mr. Davenport told of Pistrucci has its point for collectors. Pistrucci was an Italian and chief engraver at the mint. It is, by the way, to him that England is indebted for the fine group of St. George and the dragon on the reverse of the sovereign. He insisted that modern work in cameo could be quite as fine as ancient work. "potboiler" head of Flora which he engraved and sold to a dealer for £5 was afterward sold as an antique to Richard Payne Knight for £500. Knight took the cameo in triumph to work like that?" he asked. Pistrucci smiled and claimed the antique for his own. Knight would not believe him. "Examine the roses," said the artist, "and you will see that they are modern flowers." The point was admitted by others, but never by Knight, who be queathed the gem and the rest of his collection to the nation. Mr. Davenport said that but for the roses an expert would undoubtedly pronounce Pistrucci's cameo a fine antique.-Manchester Guardian.

The Habit of Minimizing Difficulties. You will find that the habit of minimizing annoyances or difficulties, of making the best of everything that comes to you, of magnifying the pleas ant and the agreeable and reducing to ant, will help you wonderfully not only As soon as I got sight of him I leaped in your work, but also in your attain-chind a bowlder to my left and was ment of happiness. It transforms the probably visited the spring before, for as he came opposite it he swerved to eases the joits of life wonderfully, and You will find yourself growing to be a larger, completer man. The sunny buoyant, cheerful soul manages, without losing his equilibrium, to glide over difficulties and annoyances which throw others off their balance and make them miserable and disagreeable. By the alchemy of serenity he extracts from the annoying rocks in his path the precious metal which enables him to do omething worth while.-Orison Swett Marden in Success.

.The Sten "SS."

The letters "sa" are to be found at the beginning of acknowledgments and other legal documents, but not one in a dozen can tell you what that eabalistic "ss." is for. The abbrevia than is a contraction of the Latin world et," which is also a contraction. having originally been written as 'edico liceta," neither of which, you will note, has more than one "s." The word entire or in its abbreviated state is equivalent to the sid Hinglish still widely used, the design of both tuning simply to call pasticular attention to what follows.

A Great Temple tent work of artiful st · magnd tucines is the Baj Mehal in Agra, Illa-dusina. It was curried by Shah Jehas the memory of his favorite gus in form, of pure da, inlast with jusper, cards with smethysts and app many to complete, and the labor was 100 the stat is estimated at 616,000,

He who has health has hope, and he i bian Kreverb.

One of the most interesting observa-tions made in ant life, says Andrew Wilson, the scientist, was that which showed that a certain red ant has evolved the habit of web spinning. The vays of this species were noted in the botanic gardens at Peradeniya, Ceylon, by E. G. Green. The extraordinary part of the story is that these ants used larvae as their spinning machines. the larvae employing their silk threads, used to make the cocoons, as their sewing machines. Mr. Green took some leaves which had been sewed together by the ants and unfastened the stitch-The separated edges were drawn together by the ants, and then, an hour afterward, the larvae or grubs, held in the mouths of the ants, were seen to be passed backward and forward across the gaps made in the leaves. The movements of the grubs were duly directed by the ants, and the silk

William Redmond, M. P., once arose to speak in the house of commons, according to the Boston Record, and there came a question, hurled at him from the Right side of the house "Will you vote for this bill if it

threads spun by the mouths of the lar-

vae soon repaired the defects in the

Mr. Redmond looked from one side of the house to the other and slowly answered:

· "I will" diately the right side of th house burst into a storm of applause. But Mr. Redmond continued, as soon as he could be heard: -"not"-

Then, the storm came from the left side, and as soon as it subsided for a moment he completed what he started: -"answer that question."

And perfect silence reigned on both

Jeffney's 'Inttered, Books

The famous reviewer Jeffrey treated with discion the bookbinders delicate art. Books were merely meant to be read, he contemed, and he was quite satisfied so long as the words were visible. Lerd Cockburn laments the fact that Jeffrey's library was, "for a lover of books and for one who had picked up a few, most wretched and so ill cared for that the want even of

a few volumes never disturbed him. Cartyle in his "Heminiscences" deserfhes the study of his brilliant countrumps as "I mamy, not evernent appendent on the ground fines, with a big beine exponent imber landed with book zeres said paper bindles. On one or purhaps two of the tables were bookshelves, likewise well filled, but with books in cuttory is bound of unbound

The noise may guide the house, the lift may inipple limby its caseful manufactuating and the may urge him have an account to granter ampless, but the human voice is the more patent than all these agencies. Its assuming tones will more quintilly dispet his fright, its shoup, eletter, electric companies will more discongrity assures his audition, aid the gentle, bindly putters will more

med house of the unfield force of the bit and reins and the lash. No animal in domestic use more readily responds to the power of kindness than the road

The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness Magazines should have a well-defined pus pose. Genuine entertainment, amuse and mental recreation are the motives of The Smart Set, the

Most Successful of Magazines. Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant authors of both hemispheres.

Its short stories are matchless-clean and full of humon interes Its poetry covering the entire field of ver

os, love, humor, tenderness-is by the

most popular poets, men and women, of the Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are ad-

mitedly the most mirth-provoking. 160 Pages of Delightful Reading. No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations. editorial vaporings or wearying essays and idle discussions. Every page will interest, charm and refresh you. Subscribe now-\$2.50 per year. Remit in check, P. O. or exess order, or registered letter, to THE

SMART SET, 452 Fifth avenue, New York. N. B.—Sample copies sent free on a



RESTAURANT

Ntorh Side Square, Sullivan, It

CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED FOR RHEUMATISM.

O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rhemmatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment and one bottle cured me. I camcheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Pate & Co.

hing He Didn't Know. In the war with France, previous to the French revolution, an English drummer not more than fifteen years of age, having wandered from camp too near the French lines, was sized and brought before the French mander. On being asked who he was by the general he answered, "A.

denominate in the English service." This

set getting credit, a drum was sent des, and he was desired to beat a conple of mesches, which he accordingly beg because, not quite removes, m wer, not quite removed. he

dantidanew-what that is." The answer so pleased the French officer that h dismissed the drummer and wrote to this general commending his spirited beTOUGH EXPERIENCE IN AN OLD GAMBLER'S CAREER.

Chicken-Hearted Drummer Made the "House" Give Up Every Dollar of Stake He Had Lost the Day Before.

"Yes," said a veteran of the sporting fraternity, to a Washington Star man, "though I'm on the retired list now, I confess I have been in my Time an accomplished devotee to the coth of green and have invaded the Eair of the tiger with varying de-grees of success." The old gambler was in no way reticent in these admissions to a party of friends and companions who were talking about times in this city when, as everyone knew, the town was, so to speak "wide open," so far as faro, roulette, rouge et noir et id omne genus, were concerned.

"I suppose you have had hosts of all sorts of experiences," said one of his listeners. "What was the toughest of the trials you met?" he suggested.

The old sport looked in an oblique way at the man who made the interrogation. He evidently didn't appreciate the word "trials," but he was mot an excitable character, and was convinced in his own mind that nothing offensive was to be inferred from the language and continued to talk.

"I can tell you the saddest expewience I met in my career," he re-"It was such a sorrowful trial that I am almost inclined to shed tears even now at this late day, and it happened right here in this lovely This was away back in the old reconstruction period, not very long after the close of the war. was proprietor then of one of the most tony faro banks in this city, and there was a game on almost all the My clientele (if I may use that word) was a large and distinguished Of course I mention no names but I tell you my place was every might graced by a distinguished group which included-well, I expect it's



THE DRUMMER SHED TEARS. just as well not to say who comprised

numbers of my friends. "Well, there came one Saturday afternoun a middle-aged man, who showed a disposition to put on the gloves with rus, and, naturally, he was accommo-- He was a regular personification of purple and fine linen. He wore as neat a silk tile as ever I saw on a man's headpiece, and had sparkters in his shirt bosom and on his fingers to beat the band. Too many by far to spot him as a regular honest gambling man, and his necktie was a downright kaleidoscope in the way of colors. It beat Joseph's coat a mile and a half, and he was proud and haughty, and ordered half pints of extra dry, while he was playing in a way to make the waiters think he was

the count of Monte Cristo. "Well, to shorten up this mournful story, the way that fellow made safe bets was harrowing in the extreme, and he cashed up Saturday night with \$850, drank another half pint of champagne (at his own expense, of course), and stalked out of the house as supercilious and conceited as a peacoek on

dress parade. "Well, next morning, Sunday morning, mind you, he came in and wanted to renew his triumphs, and perhaps I ought to be ashamed to admit, but I opened the game. There were several old fellows loafing about groom, and they joined in. But the tide turned, and the winner of the day before became the loser. He played the limit every time, and we soon had all our losings back and a cool thousand from him.

"This wasn't bad, but now comes

take calamity. This proud man, who as I learned, was a drummer for a iewelry house somewhere up north sent for me Sunday evening, and actanally cried, shed bitter, burning tears and demanded that the money he had Tost be returned to him. He said it belonged to his employers, and as serted that if I didn't give it back, he would report it to the police author-Well, I had no desire to ge into trouble, and I gave it back, and at the same time gave him a piece of my mind. He had lost his stately and estentatious mien of the day before and showed up as low, ignoble, whinin, pup. That's what he was, and that mister-that giving him back the shelels I fairly won from him after he had been stalking about with over \$890 of my money in his pocket—was the -addest trial I ever experienced in my career as a sporting man."

First Mention of Shaving. The first mention of shaving is in Genesis 41:14, when Joseph shaved himself just before setting forth to interview King Pharaoh.

MADE HIM FEEL SAD. MUCH TOO GOOD FOR HIM. ONE OF THE FINEST. HE GOT THE HALF DOLLAR.

Chicago Woman Concludes That Police Station Is Too Luxurious for Boozy Husband.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says that the other day a well-dressed woman walked into an uptown station house and, after gazing curiously about her glided up to the sergeant at the desk

"So this is—a police station?" "Yes, madam," replied the polite of-ficer on duty. "What can I do for

"Oh, I only wished to look around and ask a few questions that may be of benefit to me. You don't keep pris-



"SO THIS IS THE STATION!"

oners in this clean, well-lighted, pleasant apartment, do you?"

"No, madam," responded the sergeant, rising and leading the way to an inner room. "Here are the cells in which they are locked."

"How comfortable everything looks Do you put iron chains and balls on their legs, handcuff and administer the cat-o'-nine-tails vigorously to un ruly prisoners?"

"No; prisoners are only detained here temporarily while awaiting trial, and we never treat them as harshly as that."

"Well," said the visitor, with a disappointed expression, "I've a husband who occasionally comes home intoxicated, and when he begins to act like a maniac and abuse me I've often thought-

"You ought to have him arrested." "What! And locked up here?" she asked, almost scornfully.

"It might teach him a lesson." "Never! You don't know John! Why, I often break a broomstick over his head, pull his whiskers and lock him in the coal bin over night, and a man that is used to such treatment at home would have too good a time here to suit me."

FAUCET WOULD NOT LIGHT.

Convivial Man's Better Half Informed Him That He Was Wasting Good Matches

There is a man up in Capitol hill. says the Washington Times, who sups with a number of old college chums two or three times a year, and usually after one of these suppers he is fit to roost with boiled owls. The last gathering of the clan was about a fortnight ago, and before Mr.—we will call him Jenks-set out for it he promised Mrs. Jenks solemnly that no matter what the others did, he would drink nothing but charged water and lemonade. Mr. Jenks came home about two o'clock, walking very carefully and sedately. Mrs. Jenks was awake



MRS. JENKS WAS AWAKE.

and she turned up the gas as he

"Are you sure you didn't drink too much?" she asked.

"You hurt me when you speak like that," said Mr. Jenks, somewhat indistinctly. drinks." "I had only two small

Mrs. Jenks lay back on her pillow. regarding him. Under her gaze he was most careful to bestow all his belongings in their proper places. His feelings were hurt and he was determined to show his wife how unjust her suspicions were. He was standing at the stationary washstand in the corner of the room when she spoke again, and

manner of her words that cut. "Charles," said she, "you might as well stop trying to light the hot-water faucet. That's the third match you've wasted."

it was not so much the matter as the

FLAHETY'S SMILE ONE THAT

WON'T COME OFF. Policeman Took Great Pride in His Appearance - Momentary Ex-

citement Failed to Break Habit of a Lifetime. Speaking of a noted member of the

Kansas City police force, the Star of that city describes him as big and fat and goes on to say that Patrolman Flahety's blue uniform hung limply from the shoulders to the baggy trouser knees Flahety's pride was his hair. It was always brushed flat and slick on his large head, with a carefully constructed part down the middle.

Every now and then Flahety withdrew to some secluded spot to brush the few stray locks over the bald place that was just appearing on the crown. Some day, he feared, that bald spot would be discovered. For years he had walked that one beat in the heart of the city, always smiling and always polite. That was how he came to be there.

He had almost memorized the bat-tered little directory in his vest pocket, and he gave a smile free with every word of information. That was why Flahety always wore a flower in his buttonhole as he strolled along his beat. No one ever saw the person give him the flower, but it was a fresh new bloom every day, and the big officer wore it until it had come to be regarded as a part of his uniform. The afternoon was hot, as Flahety paused at the door of the drug store. The boy at the soda water fountain no ticed the officer and grinned. "Have one, Flahety?" he asked.

Flahety grinned in reply and sat where the street car crossing was in

"Gimme a root beer, Freddie," he an swered.

He drank the cool draught in silence and mopped the froth from his rough red mustache with a sky blue handkerchief "Much obleeged; hot, ain't it?" h said.

The boy at the fountain stooped to wash the glass, and Flahety passed on



"WHERE IS IT?"

out into the sun, fanning his face with his helmet. A barefoot boy passed him. with an armful of papers. Flahety stopped the boy to gimes lines of the topmost sheet.
"Blamed if

thet ain't a good catch. Got 'em right in this block, too-en-en-on my beat."

He read the story half way down, then the boy passed on with the paper. Flahety still smiled, but he did it unconsciously, for within his mind was filled with gloom

"I've been right here on this same ol' beat for nine years," he muttered, 'but none ov them big catches ever comes my way. I'm gittin' tired ov helpin' kids and women on an' off cars. I'm goin' to do somethin' the next chance. They ain't no use in just being a 'competent' officer fer year in an'

Flahety unconsciously straightened up, and he thought, and the blue uniform drooped more dejectedly. Then, swinging his club, Flahety walked with a soldier-like bearing down the street in search of a chance.

It came sooner than he had expected. Pondering deeply on the antics of fate he wandered around the corner where the big office building rose into the smoke-stained sky. A woman's wild scream, from somewhere above him. made visions of murder crowd before the officer's gaze. With a wild dash Flahety ran up the steps and into the building. A girl stenographer stood on the first landing, looking wonderingly up the stairs.

"Where is it?" gasped Flaherty. The girl pointed slowly to the second floor and the big policeman dashed away. A faint moan reached him as he paused in the hallway above. It seemed to come from an office with the door closed. Flaherty's courage surged to the front in an instant and he opened the door then paused aghast. A woman sat in a dentist chair, moaning faintly.

"The other one will come easier." said the dentist, when Flaherty closed the door. For a moment he stood in the hallway wiping the sweat from his face. Suddenly the smile came again to his face and he drew a glass and comb from his pocket. Glancing furtively around to see that no one was looking, Flaherty removed his helmet and smoothed the hair across the small bald spot on the crown of his head.

Ammonia Puts Out Flames.

In these warm days, when gas, oil and gasoline stoves are so much used. a gallon bottle of ammonia should be always on hand as a safeguard against fire. Flames yield readily to a show-

How a Wise Dog Secured Its Master

Property in Most Extraordin-

ary Circumstances.

The following dog story is vouched

for by the Nashville Banner. The nar-

rator of the anecdote was driving in a

town in Mississippi with the owner of

the dog. To show the animal's clever-

ness he got out of the carriage, held his

pocketbook to the dog's nose, and then

taking therefrom a half-dollar, hid it

under a large rock. The men drove on

for a mile, and then the dog was com-

The animal, without the least hesita-

tion, started back on a run, and my

ESCAPED WITH THE TROUSERS.

friend explained that as the rock was

heavy the dog would be unable to turn it

over, so would have to scratch under it

to reach the piece of money, and it would

for he had not appeared when we re-

Early the next morning we heard a

sharp bark at the door. When the door

was opened in rushed the dog, dragging

with him a pair of trousers which he

Of course we were mystified, but the

explanation soon came in the shape of

a neighbor who lived several miles dis-

tant. He rode up on a mule, and inquired

if a dog with a pair of trousers in his

mouth had come into the house. Just

then the pointer walked out on the

porch, and the man exclaimed: "Why,

The caller said that late in the after-

noon of the day before he found the dog

scratching under a large rock near the

road, and thinking he was after a rab-

bit, stopped and lifted the rock up and

to his surprise found a half-dollar un-

derneath. He put the money in his

pocket, and the dog followed him home

he got up and opened the window, and

the instant he did so the dog seized his

trousers and, jumping out of the win-

dow, fled with them. The man followed

Of course my friend searched the ckets of the trousers which the dog

had brought, and there found the half-

OLD FELLOW HAD 'EM FOUL.

How a Tennessee Justice Was Elected

in Spite of a Strong and Pop-

ular Opposition.

Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennessee

likes to tell this story of a J. P. in his

state: "It chanced that this justice of

the peace lived in a little town in a

far recess. He was the only republican

in the district, yet he happened, by

ment had reached an unwonted pitch

a project was formed to oust him from

his office and put in a democrat. The

election was held in an old distillery

"I'LL BURN 'EM UP."

and the ballot box was a large one.

The squire was early on the scene,

been a-lookin' 'round here to see plain

enough what's a-goin' on. I know

what you want. I've been justice of

the peace here goin' on 20 years, and

a good many times I've saved many of

you from goin' to the penitentiary, an'

now you're tryin' to put me out of

thing. I've got the constitution and

the laws of the state of Tennessee in

my pocket, and just as sure as you

-blame me if I don't-and you may

"The effect of this speech was over

whelming. The ruin threatener was

elected by a handsome majority.

all go to ruin together!'

be thought of."

'But I just want to tell you some

clad in the roughest of clothes.

office

"'Fellow-citizens.' he said.

"At length, when political excite-

some trick of fortune, to hold office.

as soon as he could get his mule.

Early in the morning, the man said

tired, about ten o'clock.

dropped on the floor.

there's the dog now.

naturally take him some time. It did,

manded to fetch the half-dollar.

DEAD MAN AND HEIR DOTH PICKLED WITH RUM.

Coffin of Former Filled with the Liquid When He Was Buried-Replenished Regularly on Anniversary of His Death.

One of the old family founders in Somerset county, in northern Maine left a heritage that just has proved a decidedly serious proposition to one

The family is among the wealthiest in the state. Years ago its pioneer went into Somerset county, and time became the principal business figure of the section.

As he felt age approaching he put his men at work on the construction of a big tomb in the garden in the rear of the old mansion that stands as one of the show places in the town of Athens. On his deathbed he issued commands as to what his relatives should do with his body after dissolution. He ordered them to place him in the leaden coffin and after it had been stored in the tomb to pour the coffin full of Jamaica rum. The will went on to explain that

the testator couldn't bear the idea of being lald away in the tomb forever knowing that he would be left to molder forgotten. He wanted his relatives ever to bear him in mind, and his method of jarring their memory annually was this: The will directed attention to the little spout sticking up at the head of the casket. The com mand was that annually each June on the anniversary of the squire's burial, the chief heir should enter the old tomb, bringing a jug of rum, and that he should replenish the supply in the coffin. The family removed from the old

mansion some years ago in order to afford the sons and daughters more advantages in one of the cities of

Recently the heir upon whom de volves the duty of carrying the jug



STUMBLED INTO THE VAULT.

of rum to the estimable and well-preserved old gentleman in Athens suspended his business engagements for a day and started on his annual trip. He went to Solon by train and, hiring a team at the stable, rode across country. The mansion stands a bit out of the village. When the heir turned in at the gate between the double rows of towering lilac bushes no one in the neighborhood happened to see him The visitor hitched his horse at the rear of the house, out of sight of the road, and then proceeded toward the tomb. He let himself into it, and when the overflow from the spout indicated that the coffin was filled he started for

Now it chanced, says the New York Press, that through age and heaving by the frost one of the flagstones with which the tomb is paved jutted its edge above its neighbors. In the gloom of the tomb the heir didn't see the stumbling block and he struck i and tripped. As he tripped he lunged forward and slammed full tilt against the inside of the half-opened door The door banged shut and the great catch outside fell into place. The heir was a prisoner in the tomb of his an

The door fitted very snugly against the jamb. The victim broke his finger nails in the cracks trying to start the door, but it was no use. The portal was immovable. There wasn't an article in the tomb fit for a lever. As the prisoner crouched at the door feeling around him his hand came in contact with the jug he had partly emptied. He was a temperance man and churchman, but he realized that this was a case where heroic remedies were required. He tipped up the jug and be

gan to numb his sensibilities. That night a telegram was started for Athens inquiring the whereabouts of the heir. He had neglected an important business engagement. The telegram was delivered to the postmaster in Athens the next forenoon by a messenger, who drove over in a team and who had rapped on the door of the mansion without getting a reply Of course the next thing was to open the tomb, and when the door pushed back the heir was pushed back with it. He was lying against the portal with his jug clenched in his

hand and he was fully as dead to the world as his venerable ancestor in the leaden coffin. Both were preserved in turn me out of office I'll burn 'em up the same fluid, applied in different fashion. It took the doctor several hours to sober the heir off. A more gigantic load was never accumulated in that town. But the physician says if the man had not had that rum at be in a state without a constitution and laws was too great a calamity to hand during his wait in the tomb he

LOCKED UP IN TOMB, RATTLER DEFIED CHARMER.

Was Too Much for East Indian Who Braved Cobras and Other Deadly Reptiles.

Saalleen Brandon, Hindu, who has braved the terrors of giant pythons, boa constrictors, cobras and sundry other reptiles of the jungle with no other protection than his glittering eye, fell to a common American "rattler" at Coney Island the other afternoon, and just now he is in the Emergency hospital, with doctors having grave doubts as to his living to charm another snake

The New York World says that in an effort to save the life of the snake charmer, Dr. Hall and other surgeons



RATTLED AND THEN STRUCK.

literally drained his arm of almost every drop of blood, through an inch and a half incision, and then swathed the arm in compresses of powerful antiseptics.

Saalleen played with his king cobras, his boa constrictors and other snakes at the animal show while several hundred Royal Arcanum guests looked on and shivered. He had transferred all of the big ones back to their cages, and as a final act brought forth his prize diamond Arizona "rattler."

This snake is five feet long and has fangs that make it most dangerous. As he yanked it about, the little American snake sounded its rattles just once and then struck.

Saalleen wasn't quick enough to avoid the darting blow. The fangs buried themselves in his left wrist. Saalleen didn't lose his head, but quietly put the rattler back in the cage. A few minutes later he was writhing on the floor of his dressing room. Dr. Hall was called and hurried him off to the hospital. It's only an even chance that the Hindu will get well.

FINDS BIG SNAKE IN BED.

Reptile Five Feet Long Selects Little Boy for Bedfellow and Enjoys a Good Rest.

The little five-year-old son of Mrs. Nannie Cannon, residing at Limestone, East Tennessee, woke at ten o'clock in the night and told his mother that a snake was in his bed. The mother. regarding it as only a fancy of the child, due probably to dreaming, scoldingly insisted that the little fellow should be quiet and go back to sleep. Sobbing with fear, the little fellow soon became quiet, but in a short while his mother was again aroused by the cries of the child, who insisted that a snake was in the bed. mother was still unwilling to believe that it was anything more than a fancy, and vehemently scolded the child, until he again became quiet. At intervals through the night she was aroused by the sobbing of the child. whose fear had thrown him into a



MOTHER SEIZED THE BOY.

state of terror. Thte mother still had no faith in the story, and the night wore away without an investigation.

At daybreak, when Mrs. Cannon arose to go about her household duties, remembering the fretting of the little boy during the night, she turned the cover down where the child lay asleep, and there, coiled up beside the youth, lay an unusually large black snake, about five feet in length ing her boy, the mother lifted him from the bed. The disturbnce aroused the snake, and before Mrs. Cannon could find any instrument suitable to kill the reptile with it had left the bed, which was in an upstairs chamber, and crawled up the wall into the garret. The snake has not been seen since, and the family have been in nightly dread of the reptile. would have been taken out a raving child was not in any way injured by its hideous companion.

CAUGHT IN THE GURRENT.

Kaskasia, Ill., once the metropolis of the west, has been almost swallowed up

The belles of Janesville, Wis., refused to appear in short skirts in the Fourth of July parade, and vaudeville girls from Chicago had to be sent for to take their places.

Eight members of the British house of commons so far have signified their intention to join in the proposed parliamentary visit to the United States in the

The examination of the physical condition of the 1.800 street sweepers employed by New York city shows that 283 are affected with tuberculosis, contracted during the course of their work by inhaling disease-laden dust

A well-known woman of Bennington, Vt., has two dolls, one of which was formerly her great-grandmother's and in the family for 150 years. The other was formerly her grandmother's and is 100 years old. Both are dressed in the costume incident to those days, the oldest one having on the same suit in which it was originally attired.

The handsomest private cars in the world are owned by Adolphus Busch and Charles M. Schwab. Busch received his as a present from friends. Mr. Schwab's is new, built at a cost of \$50.000, and is one of the most luxurious things on wheels. It is 70 feet long, including an observation compartment of '20 feet. The ceiling is hand painted. The furniture, which, like the general appearance of the car, is in Louis XV. period, is all hand-made. Each of the brass bedsteads in the two staterooms cost \$1,000.

CONCERNING CHURCHES.

Methodism has 1,224 deaconesses The Evangelical church council of Hungary has given taxpaying women the right to vote.

In England Lady Lawson has been appointed a church warden of Aspatria church, in Cumberland.

Rev. Peter MacQueen, pastor of the First Parish church, in Charlestown Mass., predicts the union of all Protestant denominations.

Australia has 210 churches to every 100,000 people, a larger number per capita than any other country. England has 144 and Russia only about 55

The last report shows that the Nonconformists have half the churchgoers in England and more than half the Sunday-school pupils, the last year bringing them an increase of 8,000 communicants and 63,000 scholars. The Anglican church possesses 7,127,934 church sittings, with about 5,000,000 attendants. The free churches have 8,000.000 sittings, with about 5,500,000 attendants.

Eugene Smirnoff, chaplain of the Russian embassy in London, says that the Russian church maintains flourishing missions in Japan and China. Her Japan mission began in 1865. The head of it is Bishop Nicholas, and it numbers 25,321 converts and 34 ecclesiastics. All its clergy but one priest and one deacon are Japanese, and the mission is perfectly loyal to the country, and teaches the Japanese that it is their duty to fight for Japan.

ELECTRICAL FLASHES.

The German government operates 15,200 telephone stations.

Niagara is worth \$1,000,000,000 as a source of electrical power.

Marconi's 130-foot masts of wireless telegraphy cost £40 apiece.

The manufacture of high-power in candescent lights is making progress at Coventry.

The electric weld is becoming a

more and more important factor in many industries. During recent years the extension of its application has been steady, and each year has witnessed its entrance into new fields

RACE DONE?

Not a Bit of It.

A man who thought his race was run made a food find that brought him back to perfect health.

"One year ago I was unable to perform any labor, in fact I was told by my physicians that they could do nothing further for me. I was fast sinking away, for an attack of grip had left my stomach so weak it could not digest any food sufficient to keep me

"There I was just wasting away, growing thinner every day and weaker, really being snuffed out simply because I could not get any nourishment

from food. "Then my sister got after me to try Grape-Nuts food which had done much good for her, and she finally persuaded me, and although no other food had done me the least bit of good, my stomach handled the Grape-Nuts from the first, and this food supplied the nourishment I had needed. In three months I was so strong I moved from Albany to San Francisco and now on my three meals of Grape-Nuts and cream every day I am strong and vigorous and do fifteen hours' work.

"I believe the sickest person in the world could do as I do, eat three meals of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream, and soon be on their feet again in the flush of best health like me.

"Not only am I in perfect physical health again, but my brain is stronger and clearer than it ever was on the old diet. I hope you will write to the names I send you about Grape-Nuts, for I want to see my friends well and strong.

"Just think that a year ago I was dying, but to-day, although I am over 55 years of age, most people take me to be less than 40, and I feel just as young as I look." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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



CHEAPNESS SPELLS WASTE

Buying Cheap Clothes Is the Kind of Economy Which Only Foolish Women Practice

There is no economy in buying chean material or in having a poor but cheap dressmaker make your gown. If there is only a certain amount of money for clothes, far better have one good gown, well made, than three which will fade get out of shape, and lose their beauty in half a dozen wearings. A tailor suit which is well made and of a material which will not only wear well, but which is of a soft, pretty shade which is not conspicuous, will give the wearer more real enjoyment and keep her looking trim and neat more than any other sort of costume. many women who think that the fussiness of a gown tells the story of the money spent better than the natty tailor suit. These women spend their little all on the accessories, leaving but little to buy the foundation and pay the dressmaker. The material is cheap but showy-two of the worst features in a gown for a woman in moderate circumstances. Combined with this are the effort of a poor tailor, and after three or four times' wearing, particularly if the gown is worn in damp weather, it has the appearance of being ready for the rag bag, and no brushing or pulling will help it. Then the showy material and elaborate trimming call attention to it every time it is worn, whereas it might, at least, have been less conspicuous.

A woman frequently has to wear the same suit more than one season, and again that showy material tells a story, but this time it flaunts itself before all as a second season costume. All who saw it last year remember it, and comment on the fact that Mrs. Brown is wearing that same tailor suit with the green and red trimmings and

Moreover, says the Cincinnati Commercial, there is an art in dressing to suit the time. The business woman who understands the art eschews all frills and furbelows, and above all any display of jewelry during business hours. Her costume is such that she always looks neat but never calls attention to herself. The woman who simply shops must also watch her clothing. She may be granted more liberties than her business sister, but there is ample opportunity for a display of bad taste and there is lots yet to be learned by the majority of women who shop.

Sure Test.

Madge-Did she say she was a friend

Marjorie-No; I merely judged so from the things she said about you.-N. Y. Herald.

How Sugar May Be Saved. When stewing fruit add the sugar after the fruit is cooked, but while it s still hot. In this way a smaller quantity of sugar is needed.

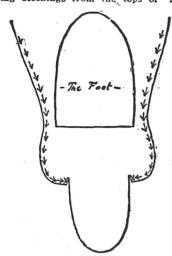
WHEN BABY CREEPS AROUND

One Ingenious Mother Used Her Old Hosiery to Make Stockings for the Little One.

All mothers know how difficult it is to keep babies in stockings during the creeping period. One day of explorations on the part of a healthy baby will usually show perforated knees, and with the price for children's stockings almost or quite as much as for adults, one needs a long purse to keep the supply equal to the demand.

An economical little mother of my

acquaintance makes her baby's creeping stockings from the tops of her



CREEPING STOCKING PATTERN

own after the feet have become im-I have endeavored to reproduce the pattern for others who might like to try it, and trust I have made it plain. The little arrows show how far the leg and heel are to be seamed together, and the crosses where the foot is first to be joined to the heel.

To make, cut out on lines indicated, fold exactly in center and seam large part as far as the crosses. Open out foot part and lay on the smaller section, which should be the same size as foot part, sewing straight part of smaller section to the rounding part of heel, finishing at the toe. It is not difficult to make and is well worth the trouble.—Maud Hymers, in Orange Judd Farmer.

What a Blush Really Is.

Not long since we were asked to give scientific definition of the word We have made an effort from "blush." an anatomical and physiological point of view to give the definition. A blush is a temporary erythema and caloric effulgence of the physiognomy, actiologized by one perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with a radiance effemanating from an intimidated praecordia.-Southern Medicine.

How to Clean White Velvet. It is almost impossible to clean white velvet in a perfectly satisfactory manner. However, it may be greatly freshened by an application of chloroform. First brush and beat the velvet free of all dust.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

War Against Consumption. A war against consumption through the establishment of state sanitariums in the open air-tent colonies-have been begun by the Illinois State Medical so ciety. The fell disease is by no means incurable in this climate, the tuberculosis experts of the society declare, and one of these tent colonies already has been established at Ottawa, where patients will be treated free of cost. This is the first step in a campaign of education and medical practice that is expected materially to decrease the ravages of this disease, which causes more deaths in Illinois annually than any two other ailments, according to the state board

Illinois Wheat Wild Large. Illinois will produce something over 20.000,000 bushels of wheat this year. according to the estimates of the Illinois department of agriculture. Last year the total yield in the state was 16,118,300 bushels, which was slightly over 11,000,-000 bushels short of the average yield of the last 23 years. Reports of correspondents of the department indicate that the condition of the crop showed a considerable improvement in the last 30 days. Several months ago the crop showed 89 per cent. of a seasonable average, but propitious rains and absence of chinch bugs and other pests considerably improved its condition in the maturing

Low Death Rate in Chicago. The unprecedented low rate of mortality in Chicago has brought slack business to the undertakers, and many of them may have to engage in other lines of business. A recent weekly bulletin of the health department showed a total of 395 deaths reported. There are in Chicago 344 licensed undertakers and 60 more applications are pending, making a total of 404. Were the business equally divided there would not have been one case last week for each establishment, and according to the health department officials 50 of the undertakers probably do 90 per cent. of the business

Gets Revenge for Treatment.

A woman's revenge resulted in E. A. Shanklin, alleged promoter of "wild-cat" insurance companies in Chicago, being held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 by United States Commissioner Foote, Miss Bessie Taylor, formerly Shanklin's stenographer, testified that the man had often said he was in business to collect as many premiums as possible and pay out no losses, and admitted that her motive in giving the information, aside from aiding the cause of justice, was to revenge herself for his treatment of her while she was in his employ.

Pending Amendment a Good One. The first amendment to the present enstitution of Illinois was in 1878, six years after the adoption of the constitution. It enabled the legislature to pass laws concerning the construction of drains, ditches and levees, and was of special benefit to those sections of the state containing swamp land and marshes. The amendment now pending, if adopted next November, will be the sixth. It is designed to help drain off some of the stagnant defects of the gov ernmental system of Chicago.

Blade in Brain Four Years.

About four years ago Louis Smith, living at Crainville, one mile south of Carterville, was stabbed in the head by a man named Bennett while in a fight at Creal Springs. A piece of the blade about one inch long broke off in the skull and of late troubled Smith a great deal. Yesterday it was discovered and pulled out. A large abscess formed in the head and he died. Smith never knew the broken blade was in his head.

Told in a Few Lines.

The Illinois Central and the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroads escaped the payment of some \$1,000 in taxes in Sangamon county as the result of objecttions which they filed in the county

The total loss by fire in Chicago during the year of 1903 reached the sum of \$3,-062,931, the loss over insurance being

A two-headed girl was born in Cairo to a negro family of the name of Shane. It died shortly after birth. The heads were both well formed and the features perfect.

The Baltimore & Ohio grain elevator in South Chicago suffered a loss of \$500,-00 from fire.

High heeled shoes caused the death of Nora Cronin. She was passing down a stairway at the Northern Pacific hotel in Chicago when her heel caught on the stairs and she pitched forward to the bottom, breaking her neck.

Four fearless and brutal thugs invaded the down-town district of Chicago the other, tortured a woman in her home and robbed her of \$162 and jewelry valued at \$20.

Zion City has been thronged with followers of the Christian Catholic church lately who came to attend the annual summer meeting known as the feast of the tabernacles.

Members of the First infantry, Illinois National guard, at Springfield, have formally presented their war flags to the state of Illinois. The Illinois Steel company has posted

notices that wage agreements with the tonnage men will expire September 30. This is the ninety-day notice required by either side if termination of the contracts is desired. A score of soldiers have deserted from

PENSIONS on age at 62,—Civil War; or on diss pility, any war, and for widows. Hav records of most loyal soldiers' service, and ages of Ohlomen. 39 years practice, Laws and advice FREI I. W. McORRICK & 5988, 518 Walms Ss., CKRISNATI, 6



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I run across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out." use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out.—
MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of woman's health.

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says: --

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have suffered ever "DEAR BIRS, FINKHAM:—I have suffered eversince I was thirteen years of age with my menses.
They were irregular and very painful. I
doctored a great deal but received no benefit.
"A friend advised me to try Lydis E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I
did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found
orest, relief

"Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will positively help all sick women Pall women are constituted alike, rich and pour high and low,—all suffer from the same organication troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof is so unmistakable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure monthly suffering—all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the illespeculiar to women.

55000 FORFEJT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures:
above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Cure Colds

ping your bowels open. CASCARETS will do it without and drive the cold right out of you as you "feel like taking cold" take a CASCARET—there is NOTHING SO GOOD.



A sweet bit of candy medicine, purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, never grip nor gripe. A sale of over TEN MILLION boxes a year—10c, 25c, 50c—proves their great merit. Be sure you get CASCARETS, the only original, genuine Candy Cathartic.

Best for the Bowels



LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS **Electrotypes**

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

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Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks

RS. CHARLES WARREN FAIR-BANKS, wife of the republican nominee for vice president, has a public record of her own of which

she may well be proud. For a number of years she has been the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a society of national importance which has its headquarters in Washington. Its present membership is reported to be 38,301. Six hundred and fifty chapters exist in 45 states and territories and the District of Columbia, Richard, is at Yale, and the fourth and eldest, Warren C, is engaged in business presided over by regents. Chapter regents have also been appointed for Indianapolis.

England, Canada, South Africa and the Philippines.

was Cornelia Cole, and a fellow-student

at Wesleyan college, Delaware, O., of Charles W. Fairbanks. They were also co-editors of the college paper. They have five children, four boys and one girl. The youngest son, Robert, is now at Chicago. The Fairbanks home is at

Mrs. Fairbanks, prior to her marriage,

and other species of game fish. The Lake Michigan end of the state line between Indiana and Illinois was

Fort Sheridan. The object of some is said to be to fight for the Japanese. Fishermen at Peoria say that the upper part of the Illionis river and adjoining lakes have been deserted by black bass

lost the other day.

LOVE IN A GARDEN

[Copyright, 1904, by R. B. Shelton.]

It was a roomy, old fashioned garden walks were bordered with low edges of box; hollyhocks and four clocks bloomed in profusion; a bed of weet william spiced the air, and tufts of striped grass rustled pleasantly in the breeze.

In the midst of the garden was a huge colonial house of red brick. The house, the garden and the high brick wall gave one the impression of a bit of another century, quietly but stolidly holding its own against the inroads of a latter day commercialism. Just be youd the gate the trolley cars clanged and over the high well were vistas of smoking chimneys towering heaven ward. The hum of loom and spindle seemed strangely antagonistic when one stood near the sweet william bed and listened to the clatter.

Some such thought had taken possession of Mr. James Thornton as he stepped through the high, white gate that led from the street and strolled down a box lined path. At the very moment Thornton unlatched the gate Miss Janet Calvert came from beneath m wistaria trellis near the house and entered the other end of the same box lined path. They met near the bed of mignonette. Miss Calvert bowed with something of condescending gracious ness; Thornton removed his hat, and his rather stern features lighted with a smile of genuine pleasure.

At this juncture the little god entered the garden. (How he managed his entrance is quite immaterial.) He perched himself on a ruined sundial and looked over the pair thoughtfully.

Young Miss Janet was good to behold. Generations of high bred Calverts had given her the proud poise of her head, the beautiful modeling of her features, the bewitching arch of her in step and the delicate lines of her little hands.

Thornton was young, sturdy and broad shouldered. The clear cut lines of his clean shaven face pronounced him an aggressive man of action.

am glad the house went to you at the auction, Mr. Thornton," said Miss Calvert, with a little catch of the breath.

"When I used to shake down horse chestnuts in this very garden for a little pink and white tyrant, I was Jimmy." he said chidingly.

"Jimmy, if you wish it still, then," she said, with the faintest flush.
"I do," he asserted eagerly.

The little god snickered and pricked up his

"You'll build a big, unsightly block here, I suppose," she said. "No," he said quietly.

She raised her brows inquiringly. "The land is very valuable," she sug

"Too valuable for business purposes," he explained.

"Is anything more valuable than business?" she asked, with the barest touch of irony in her voice. "Yes," said he; "sentiment."

"Isn't sentiment rather an expensive luxury?" she asked.

"Not in dollars and cents," he re plied. "In other ways quite so."

"I didn't know you were a senti-

mentalist," she said.
"I'm not," he returned shortly. The little god scratched his head in

puzzled fashion. You came here today for a last look

at the place, I presume," he went on. She nodded. 'Are you angry with me for buying

1t?" he asked. "Oh, no! It had to be somebody;

but-well, of course, I'm very fond of "You thought I'd shut you out of it

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"Everything shall be kept just as it

is," Thornton said.

The girl was silent.

"I want the house just as it was," he said. "Yes, even to the occupants. I want you to live here again." She shook her head. "It's your house

now, you know."

"With me," he pleaded in a low, shaken voice. "Oh, no, no, no," she said in almost

a sob. "Don't!" as he came a sten mearer. "You are good and kind and" He drew himself up.

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"Mr. Thornton," she called weakly. The little god suddenly uncovered his eyes and sat up. Thornton walked steadily toward the gate. "Mr. Thornton-Jimmy! Oh, Jimmy!"

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ORRESPONDENCE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE HERALD REPORTERS.

CADWELL. Mr. and Mrs. John Landers have pur

chased a \$350 piano. Miss Nellie Hill, oi Williamsburg, vis-

ited friends here Sunday. Miss Harriet Bolton visited her sister

near Lovington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin are the

proud parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ray and son, Harry, visited relatives near here Sun-

day.

Mrs. Charles Bolton is much better t this writing. She has been suffering from poison.

Several from here have returned from the world's fair and report a fine time and plenty of sights to see.

Mrs. Amanda Clark, of Delaware. Onio, is here for an extended visit with per cousins, Mrs. John Freese and A. J. Hamilton.

A. J. Hamilton, the jeweler is at home again from Tuscola, where he was filling Mr. Warner's place while the latwas away on a visit.

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Miss Mary Purvis is still very low at his writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haydon, of Sullivan were business visitors here Mon day.

Mrs. E. J. Stewart and daughter, Emma, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Henry Graham, of Coles, and Mis-Susie Towe, of Champaign, were married at Mattoon, Thursday of last week by Squire Scott.

Born, last week to Dr. and Mrs. Ridgway, of Washington, Ind., a three pound daughter. Mrs. Ridgway will be remembered here as Fannie Stewart.

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> An Animal Story For Little Folks

Gricket Ball

The two boys on the lawn talked about a cricket ball-they meant a hard ball, like a baseball, with which a game called cricket is played-but Mrs. Hoppy Cricket and Mr. Chirpy Cricket who overheard them, thought they meant sure enough ball, with music and dancing.

"The very notion!" chirped Mrs. Cricket. "We will give one to introduce Tweedle to society."

"We'll have the katydids for fiddlers," Mr. Cricket said. "I hear that new orchestra is the finest ever.'

"Oh, yes, papa, and do have a jarfly or two!" begged Miss Tweedle Cricket "I love the sound of their clarinets." For a week before the moonlight night which was to see the crickets



THE KATYDID ORCHESTRA.

ball little snapper bug messenger boys were hurrying to and fro all through the grass, inviting every beetle of any standing at all. The worms were left out. "Crawling creatures!" said Mrs. Cricket. "We can't afford to invite them."

The refreshments were honeydew arranged in rose leaves, and the orchestra was practicing new pieces for the occasion. It seemed too bad for a debutante to appear in black, but no cricket ever wears anything else, so Miss Tweedle had to be content with her shiny black silk gown.

The glowworms' lamps were glowing, the katydids fiddled away for dear life, and the crickets were swarming in circles when Mr. Rooster, returning from a late ward meeting, concluded that this must be a banquet especially arranged for him. But Mr. Rooster had been listening to speeches until he was drowsy. He was not quick enough for the beetles and crickets, though if they had invited a few worms I think he would have got them. As it was, the minute he set his foot in the ballroom they all fled out of the way under a leaf, the glowworms darkened their lamps, and you would never have ssed that there was a crickets' ball within a mile.—Worcester Post.

No Interruptions Likely.

Tired Housekeeper-There! The house is as neat as a new pin at lost. I am going to take a nap." Try not to disturb me with your play, my pets. Litthe Brother-What shall I do if any one calls? Little Sister No need to bother about that. No one ever calls when things are clean.

The Only Thing He Lacks. Almost every man honestly believed that is, in addition to his own ability, could have the brass of his rival ne earthly position would be too high for him to reach.—Chicago Record-

She Knew Them All. Agent-Madam, could I sell you this book of fairy tales? Mrs. Muchwed-No. I've been married four times, and

fairy tales are a chestnut with me.-New Yorker. Would Never Do

cook? Wife Oh, no! It's out of style. -Brooklyn Life. At the bestom of good man

Husband-If you are not going to use

that gown, why don't you give it to the

An Ancodote of Richard Strau An amusing story is told of Richard Strauss' early experience as a conductor in Germany. Strauss' favorite Wag-ner opera was "Tristap und Isolde," the score of which he knew intimate ly, but with the other Wagner works was not so familiar, although he had already gained a considerable reputation in Germany as a "star" conductor. On a certain occasion he was called on unexpectedly to direct a performance of "Die Meistersinger," which he did with much apparent self pos session. Another eminent conductor who was in the audience noticed that in a certain passage in the third act the bass tuba, to which was allotted a very important phrase, did not make any effect with it at all. After the performance the visiting conductor, wondering if the orchestral player had been at fault, mentioned the circumstance to Strauss. The future composer of the "Symphonia Domestica" look ed embarrassed.

"Why," he said, "to tell you the truth, I was so absorbed in bringing out the broader effects that I didn't no-tice that tuba part."—Harper's Weekly.

Lost Historic Treasures.

Every year sees wiped out the remains which have lasted for thousands of years past. Now, in our own day, the antiquities of South Africa and of Central and South America have been destroyed as rapidly as they can be found. Elsewhere engineers of every nation use up buildings as quarries of wreck them for the sake of temporary profit. Speculators, native and Euro pean, tear to pieces every tomb they can find in the east and sell the few showy proceeds that have thus loss their meaning and history. And the casual discoveries that are made perish in a ghastly manner. The Saxon re galia of Harold, the treasures of Thomas a Becket's shrine, the burial of Alfred, the burial of Theodoric and the summer palace of Peking have within modern memory all gone the same way as the wonders that have perished in the French sack of Rome or the Greek sack of Persia.-Flinders Petrie's "Archaeology."

The Horse In Action.

Did you ever think, says a horse man, how fast a horse in a 2:20 gait moves his feet? When a horse is trot ting a 2:20 gait his feet move a little faster than a mile in 1:10. As his body is moving at 2:20, and as each of his feet when in contact with the ground is stationary and then is picked up and moved forward to take the next step, the foot must move as much faster than the body as to make the step, which is over twice as fast. Now, the action is: The foot is at rest upon the ground and is raised some one or two feet high, then forced forward nearly the full length of the leg, then lowered to the ground and is at rest for nearly two-thirds of the time that the next step is being taken. The time, nearly two-thirds, I think, is too long, but it is from one-half to two-thirds of the next step.-American Cultivator.

He Worked the Aurora Borealia, George Bartlett Prescott was one of the pioneers of the science of electricity in America. He began the study of electricity in 1846, when he was sixteen. With Edison, he owned all the patents in the quadruplex system both in this country and in Great Britain. He introduced the duplex system in 1876 and the quadruplex two years later. Prescott made certain that the aarora borealis was an electrical display, and while in the Boston office on one oceasion he disconnected the batteries and operated the wires with the atmospheric electricity.

The Desert of Sahara

The greater part of the desert of Sahara is from 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of the ocean. The descut is not rainless, but showers cover it with grass for a few weeks in the year, large flocks and herds being mainly upon its borders, and the cases are de pressions in which water can be, collected and stored. It was at one time believed that the whole of the desert was below the sea level instead of only a comparatively small part of it.

A Palse Test For Steel Blades. Many people imagine that by blowing their breath on the blade of a knife they can tell whether the blade is steel or pot metal. Now, a person's breath will adhere to a pot metal blade and fade away the same as on steel, but nine out of ten men don't know this. and that is the reason why so many people carry inferior pocketknives.

President In the Bible:

title president occurs in the Bible. "It pleased Darius to set over the bingdom 120 princes, which should be over the whole kingdom, and over these three presidents, of whom Dan-iel was first, that the palaces might give accounts unto them, and the king should have no damage."-Daniel vi,

Bork Twain on Bolyge

A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade, the practice. "Well;" said the humorist, "how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"

Two Views,

The Daughter-Archie says that in my new white satin I remind him of a yacht under full sail. Her Father From my standpoint you are more of a nevenue cutter. - Woman's Home

Burhan-Will you have anything on your face when I have finished, sin't retime-I don't hance, but I hope you'll

WANTED—A position as substituted widow lady, between 40 and and age, with one child. (treat in terms) quire at THE HERALII FOR SALE—Hay in wining

LOST—From my blacksmith ships in Fig. lay, a coat, containing a part of the later and receive the second secon

WANTED-World's Pair commune at Broadway, Mt, Linuis, Mts. 4414

FOR SALEON THANK SHIPE IN THE OTHER W. A. DUNCAN

FOR BALK-One good traction children good broomeurn seeder, till gird rack, 4000 brommonen state into the first wagon. All in grout constitution and sold on easy terms at a decide and Call on or address at the state of livan, Itt. 96-9

FOR MALE Old nowspaper, at a season bundle. HERALD CIFELD

FOR BALK. Clund 4 room briggs of ground, house well painted well, smake house, man and **网括特别科** Plenty of fruit. | Pipe | | BROS. \$8-11

WORLD'S FAIR SPREEDING SEEDINGS SEE & for 100 people, all front from the true from Union Mintion from Fair Grounds Talk Marie car, transfer to Finish street at at Tenth and Chanten at the JOHNSON, 1000 Chambrill 4 (8)

CUT THIN OUT -- WE have despite rooms in our ten femmi feelightil have concluded to offer to Minist world's fair visities at very line home is on the automatic line i down town to the fair and the are two blocks of three differt righ to the fair. We live one built in a union station. Take Market, 1 Olive street cars and get it! nuo, CHARLIM M. 124 H. avenue.

WORLD'S FAIR VISIBIL Fair Grounds, in minutes title nery Ave., Ht. Imilia Mi.

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Per purtiruigen meife

W. T. McQLUMM. Sullivan, Illingia:

W. LANHAM

Contractor and Builds



All work gunrantenal to first-class and promisely Antehod

RESIDENCE med 白棒棒样 (

On South Main ##### it:

Brown a Addition

SULLIVAN,

The Herald

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katydids fiddled away for dear life, and the crickets were swarming from a late ward meeting, concluded that this must be a banquet especially arranged for him. But Mr. Rooster had been listening to speeches until he was drowsy. He was not quick enough for the beetles and crickets, though if they had invited a few worms I think he would have got them. As it was the minute he set his foot in the ballroom they all fied out of the way under a leaf, the glowworms darkened their lamps, and you would never have guessed that there was a crickets' ball within a mile.-Worcester Post.

No Interruptions Likely.

Tired Housekeeper-There! The house is as neat as a new pin at last. I am going to take a nap." Try not to dis turb me with your play, my pets. Litthe Brother-What shall I do if any one calls? Little Sister-No need to bother about that. No one ever calls when things are clean.

The Only Thing He Lacks. Almost every man hopestly believe that is, in addition to his own ability he could have the could have the brass of his rival ne earthly position would be too high him to reach.—Chicago Record-

She Knew Them All. Agent—Madam, could I sell you this book of fairy tales? Mrs. Muchwed— No. I've been married four times, and fairy tales are a chestrut with me.— New Yorker.

Would Never Do.

Husband-M you are not going to use that gown, why don't you give it to the cook? Wife Oh, no! It's out of style. -Brooklyn Life.

At the bottom of good manu

An amusing story is told of Richard Strauss' early experience as a conduct-or in Germany. Strauss' favorite Wag-ner opera was "Tristap und Isolde," the score of which he knew intimately, but with the other Wagner works was not so familiar, although he had already gained a considerable reputation in Germany as a "star" con-ductor. On a certain occasion he was called on unexpectedly to direct a performance of "Die Meistersinger," which he did with much apparent self pos n. Another eminent conductor who was in the audience noticed that in a certain passage in the third act the bass tuba, to which was allotted a very important phrase, did not make any effect with it at all. After the performance the visiting conductor. wondering if the orchestral player had been at fault, mentioned the circum stance to Strauss. The future compos er of the "Symphonia Domestica" look ed embarrassed.

"Why," he said, "to tell you th truth, I was so absorbed in bringing out the broader effects that I didn't notice that tuba part."—Harper's Weekly

Lost Historic Treasure Every year sees wiped out the remains which have lasted for thousands of years past. Now, in our own day, the antiquities of South Africa and of Central and South America have been destroyed as rapidly as they can be found. Elsewhere engineers of every nation use up buildings as quarries or wreck them for the sake of temporary profit. Speculators, native and Euro pean, tear to pieces every tomb they can find in the east and sell the few showy proceeds that have thus lost their meaning and history. And the casual discoveries that are made perish in a ghastly manner. The Saxon re galia of Harold, the treasures of Thomas a Becket's shrine, the burial of Alfred, the burial of Theodoric and the summer palace of Peking have within modern memory all gone the same way as the wonders that have perished in the French sack of Rome or the Greek sack of Persia.-Flinders

Petrie's "Archaeology."

The Horse In Action. Did you ever think, says a horse man, how fast a horse in a 2:20 gait moves his feet? When a horse is trotfing a 2:20 gait his feet move a little faster than a mile in 1:10. As his body is moving at 2:20, and as each of his feet when in contact with the ground is stationary and then is picked up and moved forward to take the next step, the foot must move as much fast er than the body as to make the step which is over twice as fast. Now, the action is: The foot is at rest upon the ground and is raised some one or two feet high, then forced forward nearly the full length of the leg, then lowered to the ground and is at rest for nearly two-thirds of the time that the next step is being taken. The time, nearly two-thirds, I think, is too long, but it s from one-half to two-thirds of the next step.—American Cultivator.

He Worked the Aurora Borealis. George Bartlett Prescott was one of the pioneers of the science of electricity in America. He began the study of electricity in 1846, when he was six teen. With Edison, he owned all the patents in the quadruplex system both in this country and in Great Britain He introduced the duplex system in 1876 and the quadruplex two years later. Prescott made certain that the aarora borealis was an electrical display, and while in the Boston office on oceasion he disconnected the bat tories and operated the wires with the atmospheric electricity.

The Desert of Sahara,

The greater part of the desert of Sa hara is from 0,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of the ocean. The desent is Miss Tweedle had to be content with not rainless, but showers cover it with er shiny black silk gown.

The glowworms' lamps were glow-large flocks and herds being mainly pressions in which water can be col lected and stored. It was at one time believed that the whole of the deser was below the sea level instead of only a comparatively small part of it.

> A Palse Test For Steel Blades Many people imagine that by blowing their breath on the blade of a knife they can tell whether the blade is stee or pot metal. Now, a person's breatl will adhere to a pot metal blade and fade away the same as on steel, but nine out of ten men don't know this, and that is the reason why so many eople carry inferior pocketknives.

President In the Bible The title president occurs in the

"It pleased Darius to set over the hingdom 120 princes, which should be over the whole kingdom, and ove e three presidents, of whom Dan tel was first, that the princes might give accounts unto them, and the king should have no damage."-Deniel vi,

Mark Twain on Polygo A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mermon in deted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade, the practice "Well," said the humorist, "how about that passage that tells us no man can erve two masters?"

Two Views.

The Daughter—Archie says that in my new white satin I remind him of a yacht under full sail. Her Father— From my standpoint you are more of a nevenue cutter. — Woman's Home

WANTED-A position as housekeeper, by widow lady, between 40 and 50 years of age, with one child. Good references. Inquire at THE HERALD.

FOR SALE-Hay in winrow. Apply to MISS SUSIE PIFER. 80-tf

LOST-From my blacksmith shop in Findlay, a coat, containing a pair of spectacles. Return and receive \$5 reward and no questions will be asked. WILLIAM SEANEY

WANTED—World's Fair roomers at 1305 N. Broadway, St, Louis, Mo. MRS. KATE RANDOL.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Surrey in good or ler. W. A. DUNCAN.

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

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