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VOLD XIII

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY,

Democratic Candidate For Representative

COURT HOUSE PLANS ARE ACCEPTED.

Old Court House Will Be Sold at Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, August 24.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

The board of supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois, met at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, on Monday, August 1, A. D., 1904, pursuant to adjournment and call of the chairman. There were present B. W. Pattereon, of Suilivan township, chairman; Samuel Dick, Lowe; B. N. McMullin, Lovington; J. A. Mitchell, Marrowbone; Henry Jenne, Jonathan Creek; Cicero Gi breath, East Nelson; G. M. Edwards Whitley; Anda F Burwell, Sullivan The board was called to order by the

chairman at 1 o'clock, p m. Architect Jas. M. Deal being pres with plans and epecifications for the new court house, same were read and considered by the board.

On motion the board anipurned until

On motion the board any urned nutil 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Thesday morning, August 9, 1904.— Board met pursuant to adjournment, the same members being present as on the first day of the meeting. Board was called to order by the chairman at 8 o'clock and the following proceedings were had:

Supervisor Edwards offered the fol-

BB IT RECOLVED, By the board of supervis ers of Moultrie county, Illinois, that whe the word "superintendent" is used in the specifications for the building of a new cour e, it shall read "architect or architects" d where the words architect or architect used, it shall read "architect or architect d owner." And be it further

OLVED, That the board of supervisor foultrie county, Illisois, represent the known as the owner. blion by Supervisor Edwards that

colution be adopted. Motion carried in resolution was adopted and it was ordered by the board.

such contrastor submitting a proposal shall suclose with his hid a certified oheck for a sum equal to five per cont of the amount of his hid, said check ng drawn on a solvent national bank and being made payable to the order of the county clerk of Moultrie county. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the board.

Motion by Supervisor Edwards that after the contract for the building of e new court house is awarded, the contractor, whose bid is accepted will be required to deliver to the owner a satisfactory bond in a sum equal to fifty per cent of his contract, said bond being cuted by a surety company, which shall be of such rating as will be acceptable to the owner, or by approved local or other sureties satisfactory to the owner,

Motion by Supervisor Edwards that the words "loss by fire excepted" which the foregoing resolution be adopted. "defects" be stricken out. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the board.

Motion made that the chairman appoint a committee of three to investigate the record of the trial in the case of mal Wednesday. Jack McLaren, alias Jack Stubbs, same being the case upon which the claim of Chas. Lansden of \$25 for the arrest of

by professional and business men in the Twin Cities.

horse thief, is based. Wherenpon the milite: Samuel Dick, James A. Mitch all. G. M. Edwards. Which committee report to the board that they examined the records in regard to the conviction of the said Jack McLaren and find that said McLaren entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny and that the indictment includes a charge of horse stealing.

Supervisor Edwards offered the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, By the board of super-visors that the superintendent of county farm issue no orders in payment for merchandise purchased for use of county farm: that all bills be itemized and presented to the board for payment, and that nothing be sold from the farm except on an order from committee on county farm and jail, and that when sales are made under such orders the proceeds of the same be turned into the county treasury at once.

Motion by Supervisor Edwards that otion carried and it was so ordered by

NORMAL NOTES Miss Fannie Collins visited the nor

Miss Bertha Hoese, of Stewardson visited the normal Monday.

Miss Pearl Blanchard is treasure

Muses Marinda and Lucretia Walker visited the normal Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Hodgson and daughter Ada, spent Sunday and Monday in Arthur.

E. A. Crowl and Flora Garrett, of the Suyser district, and Kenney Rose visited the Normal this week. Luther Walden, Charles Carpenter,

Victor McDonald and Dot Parks are new normal students this week.

PETER P. SCHAEFER.

OF CHAMPAIGN.

district is respectfully called to the candidacy of P. P. Schaefer, of Cham-

paign, for the nomination for state representative. On all questions he is

thoroughly democratic. To all that is honorable in political as well as in

social life, he is a steady adherent. It is in this light that he is regarded

The attention of the democrats of this county and the 24th senatorial

Mrs. David Wells of Carroliton visited her husband here Wednesday. Mr. Wells is here instructing in the teachers' institute

Supt. J. C. Hoke accepted an invitation to the Shelby county normal Wednesday, with a promise of a return visit by Mr. Fleming, superintendent of that county.

Prof. Wells had charge of Superintendent Hoke's class in arithmetic Wednesday. He gave a very interesting talk or political economy, which was highly an preciated, instead of hearing the lesson assigned,

IS. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 0 1904

ICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

al Report of Late Market Quotation to The Herald.

ith increased receipts the slaugh interests lost no time in southing cattle and hog markets this week I and porcine goods values receding h bait raising rapidity, says Rappal s. & Co, in a special letter to THE RALD and they advise as follows: ackers are seemingly bent on mark-up a new scale of prices, and if the rketward movement is not cured at once they will speedily turn

trick, Activity was lacking in the market this week, values descend-10 to 25 cents. Not many strictly t weights arrived, and mixed pack of common quality were hard to Heavy packing sows were a og, salesmen not being able to get over the scale at any price. A of \$5 95 was paid for prime light medium weights, with a choice lot 5 lb average at \$5 60, but such sales mere catches

with the easte n market in a semi-de palized condition, the packers not ling the volume of stuff they claim bility to handle, beef supplies were too yy for the demand and there was a 15 to 25 cents recession in cattle values. Handy weight beeves changed hands readily at the greatly reduced prices, while other kinds moved very slowly wen at bargain figures. Butcher stock and veal values fared badly, and there nothing doing in etockers and feed

live mutton trade was active to the ent of supply. All the packers took and city butchers were free buy-Choice lambs made \$7.00 to \$7.25, to good \$6.00 to \$683. Bulk of ern wethers sold at \$4 00 to \$4 85, ewes \$8 75 to \$4 00. revailing cattle and hog prices are o follows:

8.75 @ 4.00 @

Rough heavy grades Rough heavy grades Light mixed, 170@200 lbs... NEW?

The Argenta baseball team came down Sunday to play two games with the Sullivan Grays. Our boys showed them some of the finer points in the Sunday game, but they were just as kind and won the second one.

The Sunday game was a pretty exhibtion of ball playing by both teams, several members of each making sensational plays. Huff pitched -one of the best games of his life by getting fourteen strikeouts against one of the best batting teams in this part of the state. Kippenham, the Argenta pitcher struck out seven men. Barnett, the catcher for Argenta got two three-base hits in the Sunday game and one three base

and one two-base hit in the second.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. Editor Sumerlin, of Mattoon, Has Demo cratic Field to Him

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Adolf Sumerlin, editor of the Mattoo Commercial, will be the only candidate before the democratic congressional con-vention of the nucleonan district, to be held at Tu-cols Aug. 16 Although the district is republican by a majority of about 5,000, Mr Sumerlin expects to make an active compaign if he secures the nomination.

ADOLF SUMERLIN.

cratic candidate for congress in the 195 district.

Mr. Sumerita was born in Re Iowa, Aug. 24, 1851. His first tion with a newspaper was wi 9 years old. At the age of 16 he intrusted with the management of the shell ville Leader and a year later took position of editor of that jugrant.

nes published the Mattoon Oo ince 1879. His wife, Mrs. Lucy Towsley lin, is president of the Mattoo

of women's clubs and is one of the mos public-spirited women in the city. Mr Sumerlin is well known in Mass Odd Fellow circles, baving filled variou offices in the local lodges of both organ izations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS athaniel L. Dryden to S. Fuller, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 21, Gays, and 2 W. A. Storie and wife to B. S. Econer lote 5, 4, 5, 6, 7, and n% lote 7 and 8 bit 1, tier 3, Greenhill cometery Das 1, there, Green control of the c

E. J. Miller and wife to Mary E. McAl-ister, whf sw 52, 15, 6,...

E. M. Scott to Ell E. Bushart, whi lot 7, blk 9, original town of Sullivan... Mary A. Kemper to H. F. Kirk, lots 5, 6, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk 3, and w hf blk 3, all blk 8, ehf and pr whi of blks 6 and 7, Reaves' add to Arthur. John Bowers to W. P. Davidson and Ida P. Davidson, land in Mtg.

D. M. M. Edwards to George Weber lot 2, blk ... D. M. M. Edwards' 4th add to Bethany

OUR NEIGHBORS.

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News From Our Adjoining Countie

Briefly Stated. The citizens of Hammond are making oig preparations for their annual Harrest Home picnic on Aug. 24 and 25. Charles Dedman was telling us Saturday that last week he had nine men to the hay field, and not one of them used tobacco.-Bethany Echo.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois co pary have paid \$25 for six inches of land in the village of Arthur. The land is a portion of the right of way and had never been conveyed to the rallway company.

Mrs. Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, has been in St. Mary's hospital, Chicago, for several weeks. Some time ago a surgical operation was performed for her benefit. She is slowly but steadily recovering, and expects to be able to leave the hospital in two more week Mrs. Stewart's maiden name was Ella Sease. She is a daughter of Levi Sease of Jonathan Creek.

HOOLIGAN'S TROUBLES COMING. Following is the weather report for "Hooligan's Troubles," when it comes here, Wednesday, Aug. 17: Clear sun-shine, followed by heavy laughter; tickchine, followed by heavy langhter; tick-lish constions will chase one another up and down the line hads and sides; joud roars followed by cyclonic side-uplitting continuous langhter. The dou-toy and scarcerow are simply great for langhter. So get asppy. It's coming this way with a joily company of funny comedians. There will be something ming on all the sume. Not a duly me poing on all the time. Not a dall m ment in it. It's the fumitet show i ment in it. It's the fumitiest above on earth. That's what people say who have eees it. Come propered to laugh, and bring along the whole family. In order to get good seate, so you can see and hear overything, get tickets alsoed of time, for standing room only is superied when the "Hooilgan's Trouble" Com-pany arrive here. Watch out for Hooil-gan. He stalls everything in eight, August 17.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republicans of Monitrie county met in mass convention, Monday at the court house in Sullivan and nominated the following ticket.

E. J. Gillam of Sollivan for circuit clerk, John Freeland of Bethany for states attorney, Dr. A. D. Miller of Sollivan for soroner. No nomination

by complex chairment w. A sheet on the convention elected the county chair the convention elected the county chair man and secretary to preside over the onvention.

W. B. McKinley of Champaign Ill., the republican candidate for in this district was present and also Mr. Riley, of the same city, made short talks

The convention was very harmoniou but not very enthusiastic as will be no ticed.

One place on the ticket was left vacant and it was with difficulty that some others were induced to make the race. The convention appointed a committee to fill all vacancies that now are or muy hereafter occur.

The following constitute the executive committee during the campaign: J. H. Upendahl, Dalton; Hugh Scott, Bethany; J. A. Gregory, Lovington; scar Cochran and H. H. H.

CATTLE

5.00 @ 5.40 8.60 8.85 2.90 1.10 4.25

choice

the plans and specifications for the building of a new court hcuse as corrected and amended by the board, be approved and accepted by the board. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the board.

Motion by Supervisor Burwell that the county clerk advertise for sealed bids for the contracting and building of a new court house in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the board and on file in the office of the county clerk, said bids to be received up to the 28rd day of August, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Motion by Supervisor Burwell that the county clerk advertise and give notice by publication that the old court honse will be sold at public anction on Wednesday, the 34th day of August, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest best bidder.

Motion by Supervisor Edwards that the county clerk publish the advertise-ment for bids for contract for new court ase in the American Co ctor a SATURDAY HERALD. Motion car ried and it was so ordered by the board

tion by Supervisor Burwell that set No. 9 of the plans and specifications for building the new court house be filed with the county clerk and be kept by him so that same may be in at any time.

Motion by Supervisor Edwards that the claim of Charles Lansden of \$25 for arrest of horse thief, which came the board at its July meeting, he recom-sidered and that the same be not al d. Motion carried and it was so ed by the board.

the board. The committee appointed to draft res-Motion by Supervisor Burwell that olution in regard to reward for arrest and conviction of horse thieves, pre-

sented the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, By the board of super visors of Moultrie county, Illinois, that a reward of twenty-five dollars (\$25) be paid by the board of supervisors of Moultrie county

for the recovery of each and every horse stolen from a resident of Moultrie county and also a further reward of twenty-five dol lars (425) be paid for the arrest and convic-tion of each and every horse thief stealing horses from residents of Moultrie county, Illinois, and the furnishing of all necessar, evidence tending to the conviction of sai thief. Said sum of reward so offered by the board to be paid on return of horse to owne or conviction of thief. Claims under abov offer to be presented to the board of super visors with sufficient proof.

JAMES MORE B. N. MCMULLIN,

G. M. EDWARDS, Co mittee on resoluti

Motion by Supervisor McMullin the bove resolution be adopted. Motion arried and it was so ordered by the ard.

Motion by Supervisor Burwell the ard adjourn until August 28, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. Motion carried and the oard adjourned.

LOUIS K. SCOTT, County Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS.

Attest:

We dealre to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted as during the illness and tindly senisted as during the illness and toes of our dear bushand and father,-MRS. A. W. MOPHERTHES AND FAMILY.

Read THE HERALD for all the local

BIDS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE. Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., August 23, 1904, at the office of the County Clerk at Sullivan, Ill., for the erection of a Court House and furnishing materials and labor for

same for Moultrie County, Ill. Plans and specifications may be

examined at the office of the architects, Deal & Ginzel, Lincoln, Ill. and at the office of said County Clerk Sullivan; Ill.; said plans may be obtained of the County Clerk or the Architects by a deposit of \$10, which will be returned if the plans are returned in good condition. The building to be constructed of

ressed brick and stone.

Certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid must accompany pro-posals, payable to the County Clerk, to be forfeited to the County if successful bidder fails to execute contract and furnish bond of 50 per cent. of contract price for the proper com-pletion of said building, according to plans and specifications.

The Board reserves the right to re-ect any and all bids.

By order of County Board. LOUIS K. SCOTT

County Clerk. August 2, 1904.

BIRTHS.

Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hill, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hanock Saturday, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Duesdie Saturday night, a daughter, at the hom of Mrs. Duesdeiker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid. This is their sec-Mrs. Dae blide bas

The less said of the second game the better; every one was off. Hill of the Millikin university nine pitched the second game for Argenta. Huff tried to pitch two games in two days and found that it was too much for him.

The Danville team will play the Grays at Seass park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

INCUBATOR BABY.

The smallest living mite of humanity in the world is at the world's fair. The baby weighs just one pound and was born at Neoga July the 24th. Her father is W. M. Simpson, manager of the Neoga News, and she has been christened Esther. A special incubator has been fitted up for the little one, on the Pike and she is the greatest drawing card they have had. Little Esther is fed regularly every hour. Her food consists of twenty drops of pepsonized nourishment administered with a medicine dropper. The child is the sub-

ject study of specialists all over the world. If her life is spared it will be the second instance of the kind in the world, yet the doctors in attendance have strong hopes of rearing the little midget.

STOP THAT COUGH!

When a cough, a tickling or an irriin the throat makes you feel unble, take Ballard's Horehound Don't wait until the disease eyond control. Mr. and Mrs. on, 854 West 5th St., Sait . Utah, writes: We think Bal-IN THE bound Syrup the best medicoughs and colds. We have or several years; it always gives ite relief, is very pleasant and

at satisfaction," 25c, 50c and by Pate & Co.

United States to Aler er H. Ed. William W. Edson to James M. Moore et al, trustees, lot 1, blk 9, Gays.... John F. Wright, sheriff, to Nors Patterson, pt sw sw, 33, 14, 5,

A WORD TO THE PEOPLE. LISTEN. This makes the fifth year out on the road for "Hooligan's Troubles," and millions of people have laughed at this matchless side splitter. This splendid company of fun-makers is well recommended wherever they appear. Stand ing room only is the warning in all towns-packed to the doors. Beyond doubt the funniest comedy on the road. Three long acts of constant laughter. Bring the whole family and enjoy an evening of pure fun. Get your seats early, else you'll have to go way back and stand up. At the opera house Wednesday, Aug. 17. This company carries a fine band and orchestra.

HERBINE

Renders the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from billousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and the over-indulgence in food and drink. Herbine acts quickly, a dose after meals will bring the patient into a good con dition in a few days.

G. L. Caldwell, Agt. M. K. and T. R. R., Checotah, Ind. Ter., writes April 18, 1905; "I was sick for over two years with enlargement of the liver and spleen. The doctors did me no go and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my druggists advised me to use Herbine. It has made me sound and well." 50c. Sold by Pate & Co.

Special rates to normal stude the Arcade restaurant, opposite Ed House, 29-tf

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT Sunday excursion to Springfield and eturn Aug. 14, 1904, via: Wabash. Tickets will be good going and returning only on special train of Sunday. Aug. 14 Round trip from Sullivan only \$1.25. Special train leaves Sullivan 7:85 a. m., arriving at Springfield 10:55 a. m. Returning, special train will leave Springfield at 6 p. m. Both trains run through.

The attractions are the Fourth Regiment Illinois National Guards on dre parade at Camp Lincoln and music by amous military bands.

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent. 82.2

THEY CAUGHT FISH

A crowd in the neighborhood couth of town held a picnic Thursday in William Patterson's pastu David Lowe's sawmill. Several families in town were invited. Among the number who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eden and Otto Todd and family. The men of the party went fahing and landed two bushel of the fiany tribe. One hundred and fiftyseven ate dinner at one table.

ON DECK AGAIN.

Hugh Price, of Windsor, is pitchis for Vandalia. Friday to won his gas teching from Pana 9 to 5. When Price takes care of himself he is a good twirler and hould be in the big leagu

I will be in Sollivan at the Eden House Monday, Aug. 15, one day only. Call and see me and have your over ested if you need glasses.-Da. RAMAN

H ERALD office, Phone 47.

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The Sullivan Secold. MRS. JOHN P. LILLY, Editor

SULLIVAN, : : ILLINOIS

MY SAILOR LAD.

O, the wind is in the lilacs and the drum-ming of the bees Drones across the golden sunshine to my hammock 'neath the trees, But my heart is with my laddle as he sails the closes same

sails the clover seas, Where the wind-waves are splashing And the clover caps are dashing— "my heart is with my laddle on the

From the port of the plazza rall I watched him sail away To catch the crafty Spaniard where he lurks in Red-Top bay. And the locusts piped "to quarters," as he steered to join the fray, With his curis tossing lightly. And the course flaunting brightly-As my laddle steered his stout ship to-ward the fray.

And my book? Ah, I'd forgotten. Let it And my book? Ah, i'd forgotten. Let it lie, For what's to me All this printed coil, this tangle now of two hearts, now of three, When floating fouder, floating fainter from the clover sea I hear the shouts of battle, Cannon's roar and musket's rattle-Floating fainter from the clover blossom sea?

But I smile across the clover as I watch the slant sunbeams, For I know that in my arms—and sooner

even than it seems-A tired little sailor lad will drop away.

dreams; While the silver moon is salling Among the star lamps trailing, My drowsy laddie 'll hoard the Ship of Dreams

eams. Bradford Gilchrist, in N. Y. Inde-

IMBERLAKE AND THE COOK TONE ISBY:OPIE READ, of the

TIMBERLAKE was in trouble. He had scolded his daughter for "keeping company" with a young fellow named Hamby, and had discharged his cook-two things well calculated to upset the mind of a methodical man. The charge under which young Hamby rested or was resting was the fact that he was poor and not overindustrious. The girl begged her father to see Mr. Hamby, and have a talk with him, but Timberlake replied: "I don't want to see him any more than I have, at a distance, and that is the only way I want you to see him in the future." His daughter was an obedient girl, and she said that she would respect

is wishes. An advertisement for a cook was put a newspaper, and Timberiake stayed home all day to listen to the jingle of the door-bell. He was a neat man, but he was not so particular about his clothes as he was about a cook. He said that a woman who could cook a eefsteak was worth her weight in gold, and he was willing to give her gold. He could pass over indifferent soup, excuse poor conce, but his steak gold. must be up to a certain standard. last, along toward evening, he selected a red-looking woman who seemed indignant when he asked her if she could booll a beefsteak. He kent her one day, and then told her to go. The advertisement was again inserted, and this time he left the selection to his wife. That night his steak was perfect. Two days later he said to his wife, "Send that cook to me. I want to see her."

When the woman came into the din ing room Timberlake gave her a hard She was tall, rather awkward, look. not well rounded, and with hair that looked like a raveled rope. But he

was not hiring appearances.

ighter. A son was an oak shrub, "But to what does all this lead." she

"My dear, I want to see you married." "I am willing to marry-Mr. Hamby, when he comes back rich from the Klondike."

anse. He will never come back rich from any place. Now, listen to me. There is a young man in this town that would make any woman a good

husband." "What is his name? Not old John

Foster, I hops." "Oh, no; a young and handsome man-McWillaims."

"But, father, I don't love him." "You don't do what? Love him! Why

whoever heard of such a thing? He owns a big house, and it has no mort-gage on it. Don't love him, indeed!" Mrs. Timberlake was standing at the "But if she doesn't love him she door.

can't help it," said the sympathetic mother. Timberlake looked around with a

frown. "Margaret, my dear, I wish you would not bear her out in her sillinees

"But you loved mamma when you married," was what any girl would have said, and was what Florence did say.

Timberlake rapped on the table "Oh, of course; yes, that's all right. But we are not talking about that. That was a long time ago; there was more meaning to love then than now." "Love endures always," said Mrs.

Timberlake. "Oh, I can't love him!" the girl al-most moaned. "He's got such little most moaned.

ears and-" "Oh, you can't love him because he's got little cars. You love a man on ac-count of his cars. Ears! Then an elecount of his cars. Ears! Then an ele-phant must be well favored in your sight. Hars! Well, I'll swear."

The interview was broken up, the father going out muttering, "Ears!" McWilliams called at the factory the next day. "What-what luck?" he in-

quired. Timberlake cleared his throat. fear that it will take her some time to

decide." me, did she?" "Oh, no; upon the contrary, she is

very much pleased with you. Go out to see, her. A man should always plead his own cause."

The young man went to the house to plead his cause, and he pleaded well, love investing a dull mind with eloquence. He swore that Florence was ssary to his happiness, and she believed him. She said that she was sorry, and she proved it by a tear that gleamed upon her cheek, but that was all; she could never marry him. She held out her hand, and hoped to meet him in heaven. He took it, and acclared that a far-off heaven was all right, but it was not what he was looking for just at present. He wanted her to make a heaven of this earth. She gave him another tear, and dis

A short time afterwards there came another sultor, one who had been hanging about-old John Foster. His prop osition was business like. He would make over half his property to her. Timberlake hastened to his daughter with this proposition. She declared that she wouldn't marry old man Foster to save her life. Foster was advised to plead his own cause. He might have a compelling reserve force. So he went and pleaded. She did not give him a tear. She sent for the cook to show her the man who had presumed to come as a lover, and the impudent cook laughed in his face. He fumed his way back to the factory, and stormed into Timberlake's office.

"Sir, have you any respect for me?" "I honor you. What's the trouble?" Would you heed a request from me?"a

"Surely. Name it."

"Then discharge that infernal crea-ture, your cook!"

een discharged. The ome with him, ate di A The o and at the table began to steak

He told - Peate

"You are more fortunate in gr cooks than I am," he said. "I you would send for yours, I wa talk to her. She may have a rel that can cook. It sometimes runs in families, you know."

Timberlake began to make excu but Florence called Mary Ann, W but Florence called Mary Ann. When she came in, Foster's eyes flew wide open with astonishment. He got up from the table. "Mr. Timberlate," said he, "you need not expect my pat-ronage in the future, and I don't know that I want your girl."

One day Florence said to har father "Since you simply want to sell me, would you agree to let Mr. Hamby take me in the event that he should

come back from the Klondike rich?" "Weil, we'll see about that. But why don't you marry Scroggins? He's rich and good looking. What's the

matter with him?" "One of his front teeth is longer than the others.'

"Oh, and is that a fact? Don't want one man because his ears are little, and don't want another because he has a long tooth! I wash my hands of you

so far as marriage is concerned." But the next day he came with the information that young Miles was heir

to his grandfather's property. "Did you ever meet him, Florence?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; one night at a ball." "Well, I am told that he is much smitten with you. Are his cars all right?"

Yes, sir; so far as I know.' "Anything the matter with his from tooth?"

"Not that I saw."

"Then I suppose you would consen to marry him?" "No, for I don't love him."

"There it is again. Will you please come and tell me when you find that

you do love some one?" "I told you that I loved Mr. Hamby." "Now I do wash my hands. I don' are if a prince were to come along, l would say, 'Sire, I have no daughter.' " That night, when Timberlake came home, the steak was indifferent.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "We have a new cook."

"The deuce we have! What's beome of Mary Ann?"

"She and Florence have gone out." "She and Florence! What the deuce does she mean by trotting about with a hired girl?"

isn't trotting about with a "She hired girl."

"Isn't Mary Ann a hired girl?" Mrs. Timberlake leaned back and laughed.

"Now what's the matter?" Timber lake demanded. "Man comes home, finds his steak ruined, and when he complains, is told that his daughter is out with the hired girl, and after that, egad, is assured that the girl is not a hired girl! I'll go down to a hotel!"

"Wait a moment," said his wife, but she could scarcely talk for laughing. Finally she said, "Mary Ann was not a hired girl, but a hired man."

"What! And my daughter has gone out with him?"

"Yes; she has married him. His name is Hamby. Oh, you needn't worry. He has been left a fortune, and we have been having fun with you all the time."

"Well, it Timberlake sat down. might have been worse," said he, "but I wish he had cooked my steak."-Copyright, 1904, by Woman's Home Companion. Published by permission.

GREAT MEN AT BUNKER HILL.

Characteristic Conduct of Lafayette and Webster at Laying of the Corner Stone.

On June 17, 1825, the streets of Boston were thronged with citizens and country folk. As one of the old stage drivers remarked, "Everything that has wheels and everything that has legs used them to get to town to-day!" A brilliant civic and military procession marched through Charlestown, relates Youth's Companion. In the place of honor rode the fine, portly figure of Lafayette. No infirmity bespoke his almost threescore and ten years, for of course on horseback he did not display the slight lameness contracted in this country's cause at the battle of Brandywine. After laying the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument Lafayette refused to take the seat prepared for him under the pavilion devoted to the official and distinguished guests. "No," he said, "my place is here with the survivors of the revolution," and he took a seat among the veterans who were resting on rude benches unsheltered from the hot rays of the sun. The great anxiety of the people to hear Daniel Webster's speech came very near being disastrous. The crowd surged nearer and nearer the stand, clothes were torn, people were hurt and women shrieked and fainted. The marshals, fearful of a panic, endeavored by every means to gain control over the heedless crowd. They entreated, they called out commands for order, all in vain; their very efforts only increased the excitement. Suddenly Webster, moved by impulse, sprang forward and in a voice of thunder cried to the marshals: "Be silent yourselves and the people will obey!"

BLIC GAME PRESERVES Batablished by State and Prirate Capital Enough for

All to Hunt.

It is many years since complaints first began to be made about the private teen free to hunt where they pleased, to ish in any waters that they could rea and when far-sighted people and that the game and fish must go and began to buy fishing rights or to lease shooting ands for their own private uses and to keep the public off, there was much bitter grumbling. There is complaint still, and we have lately heard much of it about the huge preserves of the Adiron-dacks, yet this establishment of private preserves is confined to no section of

the land, says Forest and Stream. Rivers, lakes and square miles of ter-ritory by the hundred are leased in Can-Alloy by the hundred are leased in Can-ada, while in the south the marshes of the sea coast are taken up from Mary-land to Florida; farther inland quall grounds are leased in blocks of 20,000 or 30,000 acres by single associations. What, then, is the American citizen to do, provided circumstances do not ad-mit of his belonging to some club, which owns a preserve? Obviously he must turn to free land for his game supply, and this free land must be controlled by

state or federal government. This precise point was made by the president of the United States a year or two since, when he declared that in this democracy it was the part of the government to set aside tracts where the game should be absolutely protected in order that it might overflow into unprotected territory, and so might fur-nish hunting and shooting to the people

who otherwise could have none. Some states have offered fine example of what might be done in setting aside of what hight be done in setting astue these refuges, but there are many where the drive and rush of business have been too great for them as yet to give atten-tion to this matter. An interesting example of how the importance of such reservations is coming to be understood has been recently given by Joseph Batten, of Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Battell has late-ly bought Ellen mountain, which rises 4,000 feet above the town of Warren Vt., with the purpose of converting this mountain into a park for the benefit of the citizens of his state.

The act is an interesting one and shows not only originality, but foresight. It means far more to the state than any gift that could be made. Library or public building is not to be compared with it, for libraries can be had from many men and in the far future, but the time is coming when wild land and wild creatures to stock that land cannot be had

In an adjacent state the late Austin Corbin established his famous Blue mountain park as a hunting preserve in which, however, so little hunting was done as hardly to interfere with the Mount Ellen may be interfere with the mountain park. Let us hope that in many another state men will be found who will purchase for the benefit of their fellows large tracts of land to be used as parks or game refuges, free-under proper limitations-to the whole pub-

EARLY RISING DANGEROUS.

According to a New York Medical Specialist It Is Conducive to Madness.

The average man firmly believes it is his honesty that keeps him poor. Chicago Daily News. Fits stopped free and permagently 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. All the spiritual descendants of Sancho Panza, that finest eulogist of slumber, should bless the name of Dr Selden Talcott, of New York, says the Hospital. Dr. Talcott is a specialist in mental diseases, and he declares A smiling face pays fare a long distance in the business world. that the habit of early rising conduces Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. to madness. "The free and lazy sayage," he says, "gets up when he feels ready and rarely or never becomes insane." Dr. Talcott's protest should be considered carefully by his fellow countrymen, who, even more than the British, pride themselves on their a tive habits. Recently, we believe, there has been founded in New York a society whose members pledge them-selves not to take more than four hours' sleep in the 24. It would be interesting to follow the health and life histories of those who keep this pledge. For we do not suppose that there is anything dangerous in early rising in itself, but only in the combination therewith of going to bed late. On the whole, it is better to obey the old proverb and "go to bed with the lamb and get up with the lark." But it is a different thing when one combines the attempt to fulfill the latter part of the advice with a habit of going to bed with the nightingale. Yet the increasing strain of business compels early rising in those who would succeed, while if they want to combine pleasure with business they will find it impossible to get to bed be fore midnight or even then, for our amusements seem to begin and end later every year. The energetic peo-ple who go in for this fashion of life are apt to assure others, and them-selves also, that they do not require much sleep, and undoubtedly it is possible with practice to do with much less than the normal amount of rest. It is important, however, to remember that such a habit cannot be indulged in without a corresponding sacrifice of health.

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ushequa, Pa., Aug. 1.-(Special)-In section of Pennsylvania there is a grow-belief that for meh Kidner Diseases Rheumatism and Lame Back there is one sure cure, and that is Dodd's Kid-Pills. This belief grows from such and and of Mrs. M. L. Darison, of this Bus tells the story herself as fol-

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1 took Dodd's Kidney Pills," Considering that Mrs. Davison on two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, sult would be considered wonderf were not that others are reporting results daily. Kushegna is fast ar a verdict that "Dodd's Kidney Pills one sure cure for Rheumatism." idney Pills, the re-ed wonderful if it

That red ant they are importing for the cotton fields appears to serve the double function of killing the boll weevil and keep-ing the cotton pickers lively.-Milwaukee

Sentinel. Big Booms-Big Meals-Small Cost. Notwithstanding malicious reports to the contrary, the lands lnn, at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has thoroughly sustained the high reputation of Mr. E. M. Statler, its Manager, for giving first-class accommo-dations at reasonable rates. Thanks to its enormous size and won-defful equipment, it has been enabled to properly care for the enormous crowds which have sought its hoepitality, without overcrowding or discomfort. Standing, as it does, upon an eminence, and surrounded by a beautiful natural for-est, it has enjoyed the popular verdict of being the coolest and most delightil spot in all St. Louis.

est, it has enjoyed the popular verdict of being the coolest and most delightful spot in all St. Lonis. The artiraordinary convenience of being right inside the Grounds and thereby say appreciated by every guest, and the man-gement have won high praise for their successful efforts in catering to the com-fort, safety and enjoyment of each and every visitor. The rates, which are very reasonable, rame from \$1.00 to \$5.50 per day curopean, and from \$3.00 to \$7.00 Amer-can Plan. A postal addressed to the Inside Inn. World's Fair Grounds, St. Lonis, will bring interesting details regarding res-curation, etc.

It isn't the people that ask for what they want that bother folks; it is the people who insist upon telling why they want it and why they hate to ask for it.—Chicago Tribune All Aboard for Boston G. A. B. Na-

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Faint heart in time may save a breach-of-promise suit.--Woman's Home Journal.

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Where did you learn to cook a steak?" he asked.

"I used to cook for the officers on Governor's island," she answered.

Well, I want to make a contract with you to stay with me for a year.

Are you willing to sign it?" "Yes, sir. It doesn't make much difference where I stay, so long as I receive my wages regularly and am well treated."

He drew up a contract, and the cook signed "Mary Ann White,"

Now everything went well. Young McWilliams, who called on Timberlake one day at the factory, found him in fine humor. McWilliams had been "keeping company" with Florence. The young fellow twisted about when he sat down, and mumbled that "he didn't know exactly how to get at what he wanted to say." Timberlake re-plied that "the only way to get at a thing was to march up to it." "But it is of a delicate nature," said McWilliams. "And the fact is, I may be wrong in speaking to you on the subject before I have spoken to your daughter."

"On, and it is concerning her. Well, out with it."

"Why, I am very much attached to er, and would like to marry her." "Well," said Timberlake, "I don't

see anything so all-fired delicate about

that. It's a very natural procedure." "Yes, sir; and I thought I'd come to you before I spoke to her, and get you to plead my cause in case you were willing."

"Very considerate, sir, the way such affairs should be conducted. I believe you own that white house out on the Mayfield road. Any mortgage on it?"

"No, sir; it is free." "Very commendable. Well, I'll speak to Florence this evening. Call around to-morrow."

That night Timberlake requested his daughter to go with him into the library. He reminded her that every father must feel anxious concerning

imperiake hemmed and hawed 'Why," said he, "she is the finest beefsteak cook in the country."

"Oh, she is! And she can cook up the most insolent dish of any one in the country! Your daughter sent for her, and she laughed at me, the hussy! And now you must discharge her, or our relationship is at an end."

It is hard not to obey the request of money, so Timberlake gave him a halfhearted promise. That night his steak was better than ever, but he sent for the cook. "Mary Ann White," said he, admire you as a cook, but I cannot will I, put up with your insolence. When my friend Foster was here you laughed at him."

Mary Ann acknowledged it. She could not keep back her mirth, he was so funny.

"Well, but I didn't hire you to laugh.'

"No," replied the cook, "it wasn't mentioned in the contract."

"Oh, yes, the contract. I had forgotten it."

"But are you going to break it, sir?" "I shall be compelled to. In fact, you know it was made for me, and not for you. All contracts are one-sided. can't afford to offend Mr. Foster. He is worth half a million. I am sorry, Mary Ann, but you may go." "Oh, may I? And if I do, I'll tell it around that I left because you tried

to flirt with me." "Infamous!" shouted Timberlake. "It would ruin me in the church!" He appealed to his wife. "There was a time," she said, "when

I would have frowned upon such a slander, but since you have ceased to love me, I---" "Who the deuce said I didn't love "Who the deuce said I didn't love you? Show him to me. Why, I am -am completely wrapped up in you. Wait a moment, Mary Ann. You may stay, and I will tell old Foster that I have discharged you, and the next time he calls you must not show your-

self."

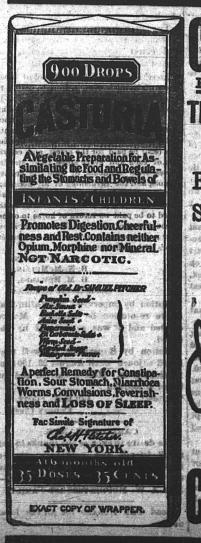
They did obey. Those clear, mag-netic notes carried control to every one of that struggling throng. The mob became as manageable as a child.

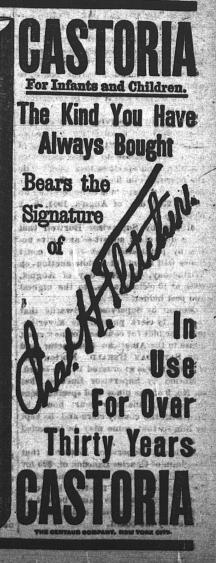
Consolation. Mrs. Topnotch-Our children act superior to us.

Mr. Topnotch—Cheer up, Eustacia: their children will act superior to them —Indianapolis Journal.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Caleb Allen, candidate for asse of Wolfe county, was in town Friday fixing up his fences to keep out any stray candidate that might be brous ng on his grazing, and so far has the field to himself. Indeed, he is run-ning like a jack rabbit, and is so in speaking distance. He is the only man, so far as the Herald konws, who wants the office.-Hazel Green Herald.







opes and traveling bags were ripped on with a knife and the contents

COST OF LIVING.

While Advance in Wages Has Been 16.6 Per Cent.

ashington, Aug. 2.--Mr. Carroll D. right, commissioner of the labor ireau, in the eighteenth annual re ort of the bureau, gives the results a comprehensive inquiry into the st of living since 1896 and into the average wage rate during those The showing so far as conriods. erns wages has been made public peretofore, as investigation of 519 occupations representing 67 industries in 3,429 separate establishments having shown an average increase in wages during this period of 16.6 per cent. The inquiry into the cost of liv-

ing shows that living for workingmen's families having under \$1,200 income per year had increased during this period 15.5 per cent. In order to ascertain this average increase the labor bureau secured the income and expenditure in detail of 2,567 families in 33 states, retail prices being taken. The statement shows that the 2,567 lies consisted of an average of 5.31 persons and that the average innverage annual expenditure for all plicated with a weakness of the heart, purposes \$768 and the average expendi-ture for food \$326 per family. The years old. principal items of expenditure were: Food, 42.54 per cent. of the total ex-and hear complications aggrevated penditure; rent, 12.95 per cent.; cloth-ing, 14.04 per cent.; and taxes, insurpenditure; rent, 12.95 per cent.; cloth-ing, 14.04 per cent.; and taxes, insur-ance, organization dues, religion, char-Sunday night he collapsed. Saline inity, books and newspapers, amusements, sickness and death, and intoxicating liquors, 14.51 per cent. Each after six o'clock Monday, family consumed 349 pounds of fresh beef during the year of a cost of \$50. The lowest average price of food from 1890 to 1903 was in 1896, when it was 95 per cent. of the average price from 1890 to 1899. The highest price was in 1902, when it was 110.9 per cent. of the average price for the period. The average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$318; in 1896, \$296; in 1902, \$344, and in 1903, \$342

mated at 20,000. The Russian declares that the Russians held all the eastern forts leading to Golden hill and that the ck a. m. had been secured up to that hour LARY EX-GOV. PATTISON DEAD. Pneumonia Philadelphia, Aug. 2.-Robert E Pattison, who was twice democratic governor of Pennsylvania, and twice controller of Philadelphia, died early Monday at his home in Overbrook, a suburb of this city. Pneumonia. com-



se shattered and exhausted, re tired to the eastward. Tokio, August 3.-The Japanese took Simoucheng Sunday. Six guns were cap tured. The Japanese casualties wer Kuroki's losses in Saturday and Sur

day's fighting were 972. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—Gen. Kuro-patkin reports that the Japanese have occupied Ikhavuen, east of Lia and the Yangse pass, 30 miles east Liaoyang. Liaoyang, August 3.-After a fierd

battle the eastern Russian force has evacuated Yangtzuling (six miles west of Motien pass)

Tokio, August 3.-Gen. Kuroki has administered a severe defeat to the Russian forces which defended the Russian east flank at Liaoyang, winning separate actions at Nushulikzu and Yangse pass These two places are 265 miles apart, but the two actions were fought at the same The Russians held strong positime. tions. The thermometer registered over 110 degrees Fahrenheit and the soldiers suffered cruelly from heat exhaustion St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The emperor has received the following dispatch. dated July 81. from Gen. Kuropatkin: "Three Japanese armies have renewed offensive operations on our southern front. Our rear guard made an ob-

wounded, another was hurled fro North Halsted street bridge in river; three more were badly beaten; and passengers on an electric par were endangered by the "reckless discharge of firearms in the possession" of the rioters. The lawlessness occurred in three sections of the city during the early evening and scores of pedestrians fied to places of safety to escape

flying bullets. Chicago, August 3.—More than 7,000 strike-breakers entered the stock yands Tuesday, making it the banner day from the packers' standpoint in, the time which has passed since the strike becan. A train load of 200 men came in early

it. In spite of their utmost endeavors the task was too great, and hundreds of women-some angry, but most of them tearful and exhausted-wended

their way homeward carrying empty

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(Russian Minister of the Interior, Sin by an Assassin.) Plehve's body lay a shippies hesp of the conchman's remains: Altogether 14 outsiders were injured Were injured y the explosion. Capt. Tz sustained a fracture of the skull. It has sustained a fracture of the skull. It has been trepanned, but the captain is not expected to recover. The bomb was filled with nails, not builts as a first believed. In the second first believed to be The assassing to its believed to be the putcome of a widespread plot, the axisti-ence of which has been suspected for several days Numerous arrests have hiready been made, including that of th assassin, a young man who is believ assassin, a young men who is construct to be a Finn manual Legio, and who is now in a hospital sourcely and pethods (ataly injured by the expinsion of his own bomb. An accomplice of hegio, al-so apparently a Finn, but white name is in triown, has have available to hed in unknown, has been arrested: He had in his poss ssion a bomb which he tried to throw, but he was overpowered by the throw, but he was overpower and to police just in time to prevent great loss of Hise ristigned and the surface of the prefect of police nutlike the surface in the prefect of police nutlike the surface of the surface

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which a Martineville jeweler told him was worth \$2.25. Mill creek has been thoroughly explored for "free gold" nug-gets lying around loose. It is recalled by older 'residents of Clark county that many years ago experienced miners came to the Mill creek territory to find gold. Farther west in the state, in Coler county, the fever has maintested itself, and near Oakland, Issac De Moss and his son have begun digging where exca-vations were-made half a century ago, when it was reported that "finds" had been made.

Amendment a G While rivalry between Chicago and Philadelphia on the score of popu tion ceased a number of years ago No. Contraction ahead, there still exists a rivalry m more favorable to the Quaker o Chicago hopes, however, through chicago nover, involver, in our statistication of the pending constitu-tional amendment at the Novembe election, to be relieved from the pre-ent restrictions, and be able to use he redit judiciously in improving m cipal conditions. The amendment is expected to work to the advantage of Chicago in other ways, also, and in-cidentally to the whole state.

Found Guilty of Embezzle J. W. Warr, former secretary of the Moline Building and Loan association was found guilty of embezzlement on indictments, aggregating \$100,000, in the circuit court of Henry county. which the case had been taken on a chan of venue. For 20 years Warr was a lead ing citizen and his thefts extended over much of that time. As a result of his defaication the association went into the hands of a receiver and the Home Building and Loan association of Moline was also forced to terminate its affairs.

WOE COMES TO WARRIOR

Wife of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Dies Suddenly at West Point, N.Y.)

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Nelson A. Miles died here Monday night of heart disease. She and Gen. Miles had been visiting their son. Sherman, who is a student at the military academy. Gen. Miles was not present at the time of his wife's death, he having gone out of town Monday. He returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Miles was 62 years old. She made a number of calls Monday and apparently was in her usual health. At her bedside when death came were No. 1997 Section 2018 Section 2

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jections were resorted to, but the pa-tient sank rapidly and died. Shortly

INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED Persons in Connection with

New Rork, July 20,-Capt. Van Schatte and Federal' Steamboat In spector Fleming and Former Inspector Lumburg were indicted Friday by the federal grand jury in connection with the disaster to the General Slocum on June 15 last when nearly 1,000 liver lost. Van Schaick was the commander of the Slocum. Fleming and Lundberg had passed the Slocum at the opening of the section. Connect for the defendant announced that they would be surreadered next Monday.

United States District Attorney Bur-nett said that indictments also vere reported against President Barnaby, Secretary Atkinson and Treasurer Dexter, of the Knickerbocker Steam-boat company, and Capt. John Pease, the commodore of the company's fleet. Gen. Burnett said that when Capt. Van Schaick and Inspectors Lundberg and Fleming are arraigned for plead-ing on Monday he will insist upon bail

Shows No Change.

Sweet Springs, Mo., August 3.—There is no perceptible change in the condition of ex-Senator George G. Vest.

stinate defense until the appearance of consider bly superior forces of the en-emy and then gradually retired in the lirection of Halcheng. A detachment near Simoucheng, 15 miles southeast of Halcheng, successfully withstood the

enemy until three in the afternoon. "All our positions were retained at Simoucheng when the fighting ceased at 5:45 n.m., July 31, but I have not ye received reports of the operation on our extreme right flank.

London, Aug. 1.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Newchwang, in a dispatch dated July 31 says that there has been heavy fighting for two days in the marshes south of Haicheng dur-ing the gradual retreat from Tatchethat of 5,000 Russians forming the rear guard, and that the peril of this force increases daily. Delayed reports, sent from Haicheng Friday, state that the army under Gen. Oku attacked the right flank of the position early in morning, the infantry advancing along the railroad under the cover of a furi ous artillery fire for four hours, when their movement was stopped by the Russian reply.

Frankfort, Germany, Aug. 1 Th Tokio correspondent of the Zeitum mays that the Vladivostok squadros has returned to Vladivostok.

Watson Will Accept. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Joseph A Parker, a member of the executiv committee of the populist party re ceived a telegram from Thomas E Watson of Georgia, stating that h will accept the nomination for predent recently tendered him by the tional populist convention.

Boat Capsized.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.-John ers, 30 years old, married, and Margo, aged 24, single, were drow Margo, aged 24, single, it fishing fr Lake Erie Sunday while fishing fr Lake Erie Sunday while fishing fr

m Cleveland. Nearly all the im Ohio strike-breakers were skilled wo nen, and when the news of their arriv reached, the ranks of the striker arrival of the train was know strikers, but they suppored that has men on the cars were all that he had had succeeded in getting, into the later the strikers leaved that throu various avenues the purchast such soo men in addition to those received m Cleveland

CRAZED BY A DRUG. ine Flend Indulges in Indi inate Shooting—One Han Is Biller,

rasha City, Neb., Aug. 2,-While the induence of cocaine Jack an, aged 55 years abot Chief of Schooneverself the bind, and imself shot, and orderally d by officers before he was cap-Hartman was shot without tion or warning, after which k refuge in a room in a hotel. police tried the door of the r began shooling through the a shotgun and wounded Carr began shooting from the at the crowd on the street be-

from the seat of war, dears of international complications and the strain incident upon the hourly expectation of an event so close to the father's heart. The emperor almost broke down when he was informed of the minister's murder. Whatever may have been the mo-live for the crime, nothing but the ut-most indignation and condemnation of the assessin's act is voiced anywhere. the assassin's act is volced anywhers. Senator wen Pleive was appointed minister of the interior April 15, 1902, succeeding, M. Siplaguine, who was assassinated April 16, 1902, by a student named, Balmashoff. He had formerly been director of the department of po-lice, which nonition he practically as-sumed of his own accord, when 'in charge of the department of political prosecutions, owing to the incompetency of the official who was in charge of the police when Emperor Alexander II. was killed, March 13, 1851. M. Yon Plehve conducted the prosecution of the regiconducted the prosecution of the regi-cides and afterwards reorganized the police of the mathematic series of the power of M. von Piehve increased until it be-came only second in importance to that of the suppose came only second in importance to that of the emperor. Several plots in assa-state the impirity of a second by to reports, been discovered during the list two years, which period, his been marked by strong political rivary be-tween the interior minister and the former inhister of finance. M. Witte, and was dreaded on uctount of his con trol of the thild (super) Section of po fice addition bwing to the raise that he contration the press of Russis, through contration the press of Russid, thro the censors, who, it has been underste did M. von Plehve's bidding witho question. The deceased minister was laborious in the attivent and man an indifferent conversationalist. He was however, fond of yausic and was accus-tomed to read many Breach novels dur-ing his jetsure hours.

Youths Get Life Term. Frank Czepk and Frank Krawczyn-ski, confessed murderers of Matthew namels, a Chicago saloonkeepen were sentenced by Judge Chytraus to life im-Daniels, a Chicago saloonkeeper, prisonment in the penitentiary. Joseph Dolinski, their leader, and whom they attempted to save by denying he was with them at the scene of the murder, received the same sentence. The trio was already condemned to a life term for robbery. All three are under 20 years old, tooland a 150

Told in a Few Lines.

A notable event in Bloomington was the dedication of a magnificent monument of granite at the Evergreen cemetery to the memory of the unknown sol-dier dead of central Illinois. Robert Duffy, aged 20, was instantly killed while at work in the mine of the Brady Coal company north of Pontiac. A stone weighing about two tons fell on

him. While extracting a shell from a gun in a shooting gallery at Mount Pulaski, Ray Anderson, aged 18, accidentally shot and Killed Cecil Ryan, aged ton, who was watching the elder lad. Confiscation and destruction of more than 1,000 yards of fishing seine has followed as a result of a raid by game wardens on persons who have been doing illeral fabiling in the monde been doing illegal fishing in the ponds along the Mississippi river near Ga-ANT PRASES OF AS Col. L. F. Copeland, famous as a char taqua and lyceum lecturer, died sudder ly at St. Joseph's hospital in Blooming The stockholders of the Decatur pa-tional bank have decided to increase the capital of their bank from \$100,000 to

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MECHANICAL WONDERS. to XIV, Playes With I

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Murdoch, that we owe our bright il-luminant. In 1702 he was living at Redruth, Cornwall, and after experiments in gasmaking he lit up his own house, much to the astoniahment of Called to Birmingham, he erected a

Called to Birmingnam, he erected a large plant for lighting up the Soho works. This drew attention to the whole matter, and in 1803 London be-gan street lighting. The Royal so-

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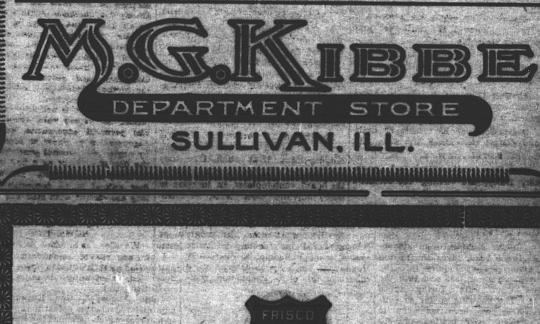
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Working the Crest. From my window the other day, writes a New Yorker, I witnessed the ingenuity of a beggar. He evidently had a pocket filled with crusts, and when no one was passing he threw one of them into my yard. Then he waited for a lady or gentleman who carried stick or umbrella and, treubling, ap-pealed for the crust to be brought within his reach. The sympathy he ex-cited was so great that he received a nickel or two from many who heard his plea.

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Mrs. Tennet of Fond du Leo, Wis, was the guest of the family of Besh Powley Saturday.

Charles Pifer began the erection of new residence in the northwest part of town yesterday.

Robert Edulation has a position with the Morth western railroad company ab Orsepant City, Iowa. 5.0

Thomas Hughes went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to spend a week of ten days at the fair.

Misses Cora and Eve Davis, of Both ny, visited their sister, Stra Sam Ril r, the first of this week. e. Boss (smith) Clerk and daugh

THE PARTY DISTORT

Mrs. Numis Hawkins, but mother irs. Wilson, and brother, Lige Wilson ave moved to Allenville.

Archie Cochran came dewn from Springfield and spent Sanday with his Zather, returning Monday.

P. C. Emrich, the laundryman, has moved into Mrs. Namie Hawkins' proporty on South Main street.

Fred Cawood was a Decatur visitor Monday. Fred is doing some cartoon ing for the Decatur Herald.

H. M. Haydon and family left last Friday night for Indianapolle, where they will make their home.

W. H. Benson, of Peorla, was here few days this week, superintending the work at the Masonic home.

Twenty-two new telepho d to the list in July and the farm er's line extended forty miles.

Rev. Sheridan Phillips, pastor of the M. R. church at Allerton, visited his cousin, A. F. Burwell, Tuesday.

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Bartha Binhardson, Poart Bay, Poart Pennbarton and Rov. T. H. Tull went to Institution Weincolay as delegates to be Estimate distribut Epworth Langue menni convention. Go and no Globigan's Troubles," After you have finished langhing at one hing, you will find yourself cellsing courties over another. At open house Foundation, Aug. 17.

W. H. Powiey has filed self for \$500 phot M. P. Tachett, of Champaign, owley alleges that Tackett ower him domination to the amount of \$500 for illing land for him in Arkanes.

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The angual cleaning of the Wright remotery will be on August the 20th. In connection with the cleaning of the In connection with the cleaning of the comptory there will be a two days has not meeting. Rev. Penny of Decatur will preach on Saturday and Ber. Wyckof will preach on Sunday.

The Missee Edus and Jessamin Campbell were here at the Shelby county ty teachers' institute last week in th interest of the F. A. Owens Publishi company. The Misses Campbell are Monitris county teachers and reside at Arthur. They are bright and at-tractive young ladies. — Shelbyville Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starbuck were pleasantiy surprised last Saturday ovening by about thirty members of the Eastern Star calling. A kitches shows had been planned and a number of articles for the cullnery department former's sister, Ere, Weeley Woods. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meek entertained Monday evening. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

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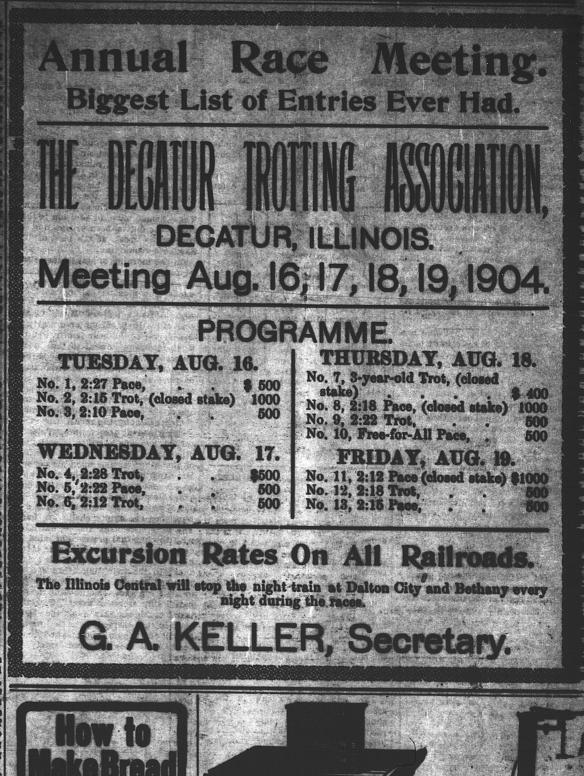
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There will be a basket meeting and all day church service at the Union Prairie church Sunday, August 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Fisher of La-come, are visiting the former's prother, C. L. Fisher, living southwest of town.

Mrs. Sarah A. Birchfield has been visiting for several days with her chil-dren at Freeport, Clinton and Champaign.

Mrs; E. J. Miller and ohildren re turned from Effingham, where they had been visiting for a week, last Bat urday.

Wesley Woods went to Chicago Mon day to remain in a hospital for treat ment. He expects to be there four

Miss Emma Robinson went to Charles-ton Wednesday to visit Miss Ivy Covey and attend the Epworth League cor-

ention. Missis Flora MoChure, Bess Todd, Frees Coohran and Mrs. Frank Thomp-on are comping at the Shelbyville hautauque the week. Walter Corey went to O'Fallon Mon-ny to accompany his wife home. She nas been visiting her elster, Mrs. Ophe Flohesor, for event days. A lotter reportly received from Mrs. William Blackwell at Melvern Konne. Grace Co

taken with them While Minnie Lindsay and some other children were playing in M. G. Kibbe's yard a few evenings ago, three boys passed and one of them threw a brick bat at the children. The brick struck Minnie on the forehead inflicting-s severs and ngly wound. A doctor was called and it was necessary for him to make several calls before she was con-uldered out of danger.

The closed doors and crape on the business houses here last week surpassed that of any time in the history of Sullithat of any time in the history of Sulli-van, and was a reminder of the fact that when the Beaper Death calls he consid-ers not the age or condition of hile. The Shuman hunk, Pogue's drug store, Rarp's soloon, troldburgh's soloon and Wright's grocery store were all closed and draped with mourning at the same time.

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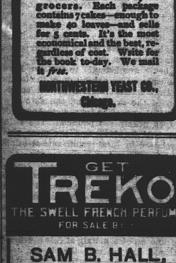
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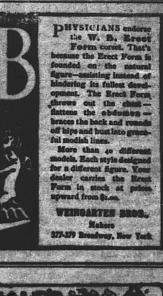
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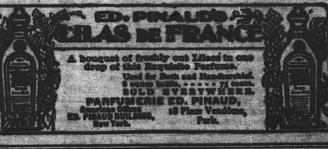
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in the wall by a dirty fat. hen the drys are in power the life he Topeka jointist is hard. His ar-will mean a fine, which appeal to district court may remit. But at rate, it means the confiscation of

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Diamond Weighing Four Carats and of Pure Luster Lost by Char in Unique Way.

Milligan, a Philadelphia on hotel left tet, New York city, P. F. Garrity, y Hess, the "new plinger," for Sergeant of Police Norton of New

York, and others: One of the dishes was a chicken hash, served in a cha-ing dish a le France. Nortan coll his perion humbly and said nothing till be fished out a four

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"MT DIAMOND!" HE BHRILLED. carat diamond of purest white-blue luster. Then he said things that made

the others sit up. . Whose diamond?

arose at once. Norton claimed it becaus CONTRA LA

tenting. Milligan allowed it was his dinner, and all the extras were his, or course. Sammy, the waller, broke in to ex-press the hope the gentlemen would not forget that he, Sammy, served the man- and the Maxmond. Lake O'Connor, proprietor of the hotel, pointed out that the gentlemen had diamonds turned up in the hash they

aturally belonged to the house They had agreed to leave it to a and were debating who it refer shou white-capped chel appier presently the white-capped chef ap-presently the door. "My diamond; my diamond?" he shrilled. "'Ave the centlemen found

It is true, Sammy the waiter had told the chef of the find in the hash, but the chef was able to produce the setting from which the stone had been dislodged. Besides, his emotion was convincing in itself. They gave him

BEES GOT IN THEIR WORK

German Boy Tries Cure for Bheuma tism and Then Gives a Belated Explanation.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells this unique story of an innocent looking German boy who walked into a drug store in that city the other day and faced the proprietor. "Haf you got some beas' stings for

"Bees' stings for rheumatism," the proprietor repeated. "Where did you hear of that?" "Why, muther vas reating it by de

pers," replied the lad. The proprietor laughed.

"I've seen something of that kind in the papers," he said, "but I won't at-



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CET 1 the Post-Intelligencer all robations the nost remarized to four death on record in Allah er-orry. Ethig and his partner, record, the ran the Names Bours, across the Nome wear house, acress the Nome aver an These people have, in addition to the roadhouse duties, been prospecting Homestake creek at the base of Sawtooth mountains. On the morning of May 30 they

ed for their customary promecti-when they were surprised to see, tracks of a monster pair of bears, terent from any they had ever seen fore. After a tedious "Mush" of a eral miles they encountered a griz the largest of the bear family, and t most ferocious animal in the wor most lerocious animal in the wort Peterson fired, and the bullet struc but not in a vital spot, and with a gro of rage and pain the wounded be sprang over the cliff and rolled sime to the bottom, some: 500 feet belo where she regained her equilibrium as vanished among the rocks.

Chagrined at the failure, Peters turned, and was horrified at seeing a other large grizzly about twice the si other large and are should there he as of the other, spring upon his partner Mr. King, and was more herrified wh he remembered that his was the on available gun, and as the megazine w out of repair could only be reloaded removing the empty shell by har The bear sprang at his to, our Kin with the habitual presence of mind herent in the basic roads hum or, thru his weapon into the face of his asso ant. In the twinkling of an eye t bear had grasped the muzzle of the i barrel like as much wood. Toweri two feet higher than King, the lati cealized that the outs tope for him w to ull the trigger, and maybe stop th beast until they meaned safety

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flight. A loud report, and the beast give a spring him in the size and fell to the ground. The men beat a quick retreat, and after covering considerable ground, turned, and were surprised to see the bear was still fying on the spot where it had failen. They wanted for a few minutes in the meantime relocation to minutes, in the meantime reloading the rifle, the shotgun being broken at the stock, and the muzzle was left in the mouth of the bear. After throwing several rocks at a safe distance, they

several rocks at a sate distance, they ventured further, and, unreal and mar-velous as it may seem, they found the bear stone dead. Upon finding the bear was killed, the men went back for a sied, and after sev-eral hours managed to get the bear to ottom of the cliff, where they loaded

AT RETURNS FROM DIME. TRADES HIS GIRL FOR DOG Arthur Julier Takes Jamens On Pointer and Lets Brother Harry Pretty Miss Ivy. Wellington Fuller has married in brother Arthur's girl, and brother A thur is now owner of Wellington prize coon dog. Wellington says has got the best and prettiest girl Berkahire county, Mass., and broth Arthur away that if there a new the

IT SAVED THE LIFE OF A KNOWN PROSPECTO

lique Incident in the Life of "Dis nondfield Davis," a Western Cawboy Who May Seon Bo a Millionaire.

This is a story of how an old coh pipe played an important part in eaving the life of a man convicted of murder, and how the saving of the life may bring a large fortune to another man. Bown in the New Soldfield mining dis-trict in Newada is a come called Dismon-deld. It did not receive its name from the fact that diamonds have been dis-covered there, but from the circum-stance that the best disting in the camp were located by "Dismonfield Jacks" Davis, who, according to late reports, is filtely soon to be a multi-millionaire. Back in the early and middle "90's ilikely soon to be a multi-millionaire. Back in the early and middle '90's "Diamondheld Jack" was a trusted range rider in the employ of the Sparks-Her-rold Cattle company in Idaho. In those days there was much friction between the cattle men and the sheep men, and on the range covered by "Diamondfeld 'ack" it is said that a "dead line" had been established, which the sheep men ware forbidden to cross with their flocks.

When, therefore, on February 1896, John C. Wilson, a sheep herder 1896, John C. Wilson, a sheep herder, and his companion, a man named Com-mings, were found dead in their came on disputed ground, evidently murdered and its was further discovered that "Dia-monfield Jack" and his partner. Jack Gleason, had been in that locality about the time the killing took place, they were promptly, arreside for the other. Jack Davis was placed on trial first and it was one of the most closely con-tested murder trials in the history of Idaho. Gov. Sparks, who believed im-plicity in the innocence of his employes, retained A.³ L. Perky and Hawley & Pucket, of Boise, to deneral Davis, while Judge O. W. Powers of Sate Lake City, and Judge Bornh of Boise, were em-ployed to againt in the prosecution and Judge Borah; of Boise, were em-ployed to assist in the procecution. Every inch of the ground was fought over carefully, the evidence was all cir-cumstantial and the defendant came

199 PIPE LED TO CONFESSION. very near proving an alibi—it having been necessary for Davis and Gleason to have made an almost impossible ride

in order to have been at the sheep men's camp at the time it was proved they camp at the time it was proved they were killed. But Davis was convicted of murder in the first degree. His case was sent to the supreme court of idaho and to the federal court of appeals, but he was beaten at every turn and the date of his execution was finally fixed, with only the possible clemency of the governor to intervene.

Then it was that Judge D. W. Powers, who had done at least as much as any who had done at least as much as one other man to convict Davis, became con-vinced, largely upon the strength of new evidence discovered, that Davis



Arthur says that if there is any dog in the county that can tree more coons than his new dog he'd like to know it

smitten with pretty Miss Ivy White Walter White's daughter, last fall, an

Wellington and Arthur both be

"PM GOING TO GIVE YOU SPO began "callin" regular." Arthur 4 and his brother 26. Souh the his brother began to understand that the little brother was getting more smiles than he was, and the village folk told him he had better be spry. He might have settled it in a fight, but he cho diplomacy. "Arthur, did ye ever see a coon do that could ketch more coons than m

Arthur admitted he hadn't. "Arthur admitted he hadn't. "Arthur, Miss Ivy is a pretty girl, but I guess as how-you have som some Arthur thought maybe he had. "Well, Arthur, there ain't another

coon dog like Sport, and there may be another girl like Miss Ivy. I am going to give you Sport. He's your'n." Arthur was delighted. Arthur was using the sport I want you "And when you get Sport I want you to forget the way to Miss Ivy's house and let me do all the courting alone," said the big brother.

said the big brother. Arthur thought it over. Sport cer-tainly was a good dog and Miss Ivy certainly was a fine girl—but there wasn't another dog like Sport. "Being as I am only 24 and pretty young to get married, I guess I will take the coon dog, If ye really mean it." announced Arthur

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at staw To show that he meant it Wellingto and Miss Ivy White were married J the village church in New Boston Mass. Arthur has bought a new gu and is impatient to get after the coon led i

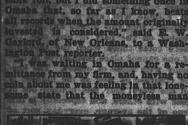
SWINDLER MET HIS MATCH

ham Millionaire Is Victimized by a Cook Who "Had Been

There Before."

The classical confiden e trick has be And classed on a would be swindler by his intended victim. The latter, a cook on a transatiantic liner, had been done himself before, and was too old a bird to he caught again. He struck up an acquaintance with an engaging but obviously sham American millionaire in the train to Paris, confiding to him that he had 40,000 francs in his bag, and meant to amuse himself on the boulevards. "Well, met, indeed," said the million-aire; "I have also made my pile, and





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1 at \$2,750.

hear of men running of money into a good h at I did something once



CASHED IN 12,750. ne can appreciate. To kill ked into a gambling house mbling hou t idea of a doing au As I st otest ide ave wat cket of my v me inst 1 and not 1 reon. I actually rel-on anything, but it on anything, but instaining wh pered it might win, and, but enough when the wheel stopped my coin h won. Again won, and igain un that ten-cent piece had brought a in nine dollars

in the dollars. "This is pretty good interest I hought, and cashed in taking my nine dollars and moving over to the stud poker game, and investing in chips. My luck followed me here likewise, and I ran up my stake to \$85 in less here \$0 minutes Conserve to the state than 30 minutes. Considering what a big fetura this was, I began to feel a chilly sensation at my pedal extremi-des, and as it was near the dinner hour, I made this an excuse for quit-ing

ing, the desire to m uch was loo great to be using near a hundred an 100 eck to the seat at a dra y play, but from fortune that had b earlier in the day stuck. I held the marvellous series of hot hands known, straights, flushes and without end and several sets of and on nearly all of them got

ood plays. Sold three of the H as "To cut it short, when I left the game in the small hours of the morn-ing I cashed in \$2,750, and got the money on the spot, the house man re-marking that if this was my usual style he would like to engage me at any salary to play for him."

PIE BRINGS NEEDED REST.

Pastry Contains Oplate and Mania Is Put to Sleep Without His Knowledge.

All other offorts being futile, a goose berry pie was finally used as the success-ful medium to administer opiates to Rufus Davis, of Alexandria, Ind., confined in the Madison county jail until he can be admitted to the hospital for the insane.

the vicinity of the routefte wheet manically thrust my hand into-tet of my vest me extracted a lon a that I did not the structed a lon on.

discreetly dry, he does not have to observe the same caution he otherwise would. would. In such a case, in an obscure roo

an obscure alley, or up an obscure stairway, he places two kegs and across them board. Under this board is a small g of beer and a bottle or two of bad whicky. On the board are two or three thick mugs and as many whick plasses. This is his establishment. If he is

ulled his loss is slight, especially if he impelf manages to get away, which e usually does, having chosen his lo-ation with that end in view. But, says the Chicago Chronicle, when

dyed-in-the-wool drys are in then the really serious part of joint-keeping begins. No mere obscurity will nswer. Dark, deep secrecy is the rule It is then that the man who drinks

not know who serves him, out where he can secure the de H refreshment and makes his way to it through devious and usually ill-si

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an is wise in the ways of th er he advances without con the man is nt and lays the price of a drink on

the little shelf of the opening. The moment his drink is, stiently, passed out to him and his money as silently gathered in. Still standing— there is no place to sit—he takes his drink, passes his mug back and, with-out a word on either side, he leaves. *2 plekted me some of dose bees he placidly remarked. *Did you?".said the amused re better?" The boy logked. *1 tain't for me," he placidly "It's for my bruder."

"IT'S FOR MY BRUDER."

tempt to offer you anything just good. Where is the rheumatism?" "In de handt und in de arm," the boy replied.

"Well, see here," said the "Well, see here," said the propri-stor, with a sudden smile, "I haven't got the cure on my shelves, but I keep if in my back yard. You go out through this door and walk around my flower beds. When you see four or five bees resting on a flower just try to pick through m." propri

mystery de s. A m it is, with a rough

bees resting on a flower just try to pick them up." The boy nodded and went out. He was gone at least ten minutes. When he came back his face was red and his nose—where an anary bee had alighted—was beginning to swell. He held out his hand.

's picked me some of dose bees oop,'

etor. The boy looked. "It an't for me," he placidly said. "It's for my bruder."

They took it to the Nugget roadhouse and then started for Nome with nine st ong dogs to draw the heavy load. It took them three days to reach the Sour Dough roudhouse, where the bear's rebough rotations, where the bear s te-mains were put in cold storage. The big brute was brought to town on June 3 and placed on exhibition at the Ge d-en Gate hotel. It is a perfect speci-men of the grissly and the skin is a beautiful one. The bear disembowered, weighs nearly 600 pounds. The skin was sold for \$125, and the meat was purchased by local restaurants at a dol-

A remarkable thing was the enormous over a the jaws shown by the deep identations made in the barrel of the many the bear's testh, not only the arrel being bent, but marks were made in the steel connecting piece about onef on inch de the finding of a grizzly at this northern latitude, and, to cap the climax, the strangeness and seemingly preposterous statement of fact that a grizzly bear weighing 650 pounds was killed by a discharge of birdshot in his month and with the aid of no other weapon than that. When one remembers that the grizzly bear is the most vicious of all animals, and that the most experien hunters quake and turn pale at the thought of even participating in such a fray, it makes one marvel the more. Mr. King is a Swiss, with a broad accent, and in relating his narrative states that "de bayer comed at me like a wild beast, un I yust pull de trigger und he

Lightning's Action on Trees. Lightning, when it strikes a tree so nes converts the sap into steam with ch rapidity and energy that it er-odes, scattering the wood in every di-

go dead."

TRADE TO A man has been a raving maniac since i was brought to the jail. He had slept but very little the past week. Officers and physicians found it impo ible to administer medicine of any kind id dillar m and the dea



HE ATE THE WHOLE PIE.

ne man. He was finally aske nd of pie he preferred for su he begged for gooseberry. ge gooseberry pie was prepa fully mixed with the ingredie the man so that he might sle the man so that he might sle elleved. When the "doctore tiven him he was selfish with tited no one to approach it, of it, and two hours later was the first time in several days guarded by a physician to note tion. Davis slept pescefully

was innocent. Judge Powers thereupon went before the governor of Idaho and pleaded for the commutation of Davis' sentence to life imprisonment, which was granted. Later, he presented to the governor a written argument for an absolute pardon for Davis and this was lso granted.

also granted. When Judge Powers was recently re-minded of the celebrated case he said: "Do you know the first thing that raised a doubt in my mind as to the guilt of 'Diamondfield Jack' was an old cob pipe, which was found under the wason in which hild the bodies of the murdered sheep men? The pipe was in-troduced in evidence by the prosecution, and at the time this was done I happened to be looking in the face of a witness for the prosecution, a man named Bowfor the prosecution, a man named Bow-ers. An expression passed over this man's face which showed that he was peculiarly affected. I said then to one

man's face which showed that he was peculiarly affected. I said then to one of my colleagues that Bowers knew something about that pipe, but the others thought there was nothing to it and the incident was passed over "at the time. But the could created in my mind then helped to convince me when further evidence tending to prove Davis' innocence was presented. "Bowers, who once ran a meat mar-ket at Ogden, afterward confessed that it was he and another man who killed the sheep men, and he told them of the old cob pipe having been knocked from his mouth in the struggle which took place. He set up a plea of self-defense and was acquitted before this confession was made, a fact which probably helped in securing Davis' commutation of sentence."

Potate King of Kansas, The potato king in Kansas is Junius G. roves, of Edwardsville. The is a colored ian, is worth at least \$100,000, and made as most of his wealth raising potatoes.

"YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR BAG HERE." intend seeing the merry side of life in gay Parce." They started the evening with an expensive dinner, paid for by the American millionaire. At conce the lat-ter exclaimed. "Hullo, I have not any

ter exclaimed. "Hullo, I have not any cigars; suppose you go and buy-some. You can leave your bag here, where it will be quito safe. But, as you might be suspicious, here's my pocketbook. Keep it till you join me again." As soon as the cook's back was turned the American millionaire of course bolt-ed with the bag, but the latter only con-tained old newspapers and the cook's tained old newspapers and the co card, with the words: "I have been card, with the words: "I have been here before; you have met your match this time." In the would-be swindler's pocketbook was a sum of £24 in French notes, which the cook took to the police station, asking the officer to whom he told his tale with understandable relish to give the money to the poor.

Increase in Flour Ex Therease in Flour Exports. The exports of flour from the United States last year were greater than ever refore—about 20,000,000 herrels. BIEF OF FOLICE SAVED.

beed for a number of years with hid-been complaint. There was a duli thing across the small of my back that was worse at night and made me that the international the kide-tey secretions were dark and full of sediment, and lack of control com-pelled me to riss a number of times during the night. Between this annoy-ance and the backache it was impossi-ble for me to get much steep and my health was being undermined. I tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Kidney Fills. The use of this remedy accord-ing to directions promptly brought about a change for the better. After using two bores the backache all left me, the kidney secretions cleared up and the action of the kidneys became mormal."

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OLD WORLD CELEBRITIES.

Stamp collecting has for some time been a great hobby of Mr. Alfred Aus-tin, the poet laureate.

When Gen. Kodams started for the front the other day from Tokio the mikado presented his favorite horse to

Ernst Possart celebrated recently the fortieth anniversary of his first appear-ance in Berlin of Franz in Schiller's "Robhers."

Emile Robin, the aged vice president of the French Society for the Saving of the Shipwrecked, assists similar societies in other countries.

The earl of Haisbury has completed the ninth anniversary of his third ap-pointment as lord chancellor. He is nearly 80 years of age.

Rearly 80 years of age. Albert, the reigning prince of Thurn and Taxis, is an ardent sportsman, and puts on a new suit of clothes every day. To his critical eye a coat once worn is in rags. Each of these garments is perfumed with attar of roses that costs no less han £19 is an ounce. In a year his berene highness wears about 1,000 cravats.

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lard by birth. At the eightleth birthday celebration of Victor Hugo he was stricken with paralysis, which rendered his right side powerless, but with rare courage and perseverance he trained his left hand and continued to the end to be at the head and front of modern illustrators.

BUNCH TOGETHER.

Coffee Has a Curious Way of Finally Attacking Some Organ.

Alls that come from coffee are cumu

Alls that come from coffee are cumu-intive, that is, unless the coffee is taken away new troubles are contin-ually appearing and the old ones get worse. "To begin with," says a Kansan, "I was a slave to coffee just as thousands of others to-day; thought I could not live without drinking strong coffee every morning for breakfast and I had eick headaches that kept me in bed sick headaches that kept me in bed several days every month. Could hardly keep my food on my stomach, but would vomit as long as I could throw



WHEN IS A BABY NORMAL? Medical Expert Tells How a Mother Can Answer the Question

Beyond a Doubt.

Beyond a Doubt. When a person first becomes a parent he or she watches the little new-born creature with the most jutense anxiety. The fear sometimes haunts the parent that perhaps the babe is not mentally perfect. The father tries to solve the problem, but his mind has nothing to hold to, nothing to guide it to a conclusion. A few giances may tell that the haby's body has all theoutward evidences of being normal, but the par-ents' endeavors to understand the slow-ly-awakening mind prove futile. "How much greater would be my joy," a mother often says to herself. "If I knew that my baby's brain is as it should be." According to some experts, however, this suppense is needless. They declare that the sind of a baby is normal if the child is able to do certain things at cer-tain ages. If its only when the baby acts tain ages. It is only when the baby acts differently that fear may well seize the mother's heart, a fear that her babe may be foolish, that only its animal nature will grow, while the mind remains dwarfed, sluggish, in a sort of continual twittehe twilight.

According to specialists, the 'mental symptoms of the baby may even be re-luced to a catalogue. "A normal child," says Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson, in the Medical Critic, "is sensitive to light the Medical Critic, "is sensitive to light when a day or two old, starts when gently touched at the third day, tastes at the and of the first week, and strong odors cause contortions during the first hours of life. Food, bath, objects about him, please him dur-ing the first month; tears over-take the baby when three weeks old, and smiles come shortly after. Music charms during the second month; then consonants are used for the first time; tickling causes langther, and objects can tickling causes laughter, and objects can be clasped with four ingers. At four months the baby begins to imitate; sits up at the sixth month; stands without



WHEN BABY IS NORMAL (At 15 Months He or She Should Wall Something Like This.)

support at the ninth month and walks at

support at the minth month and walks at the age of 15 months. "At this period he also laughs, smiles, gives a kiss, repeats syllables and un-derstands a number of words. From the twentieth to the twenty fourth month he executes orders on command, tries to sing, beat time and dance to music. At the age of three the child walks upstates unaided and smeats distinctly. He beunalded and speaks distinctly. He be-gins to ask questions.

"The sub-normal child has not developed in this way. 'He is different,' say the parents. That sums up the whole situation—he is different from normal." According to available statistics, says Dr. Bryson, there are two feeble-minded persons to every thousand inhabitants, and to every 500 there are five or six children not capable of being educated by the ordinary methods of instruction. Feeble-minded children, she adds, are generally fond of music, "can often sing, even when unable to talk, can play on some musical instrument alone or with others." For such she recommends special physical exercises, which tend to awaken the creative faculties of the mind. The symptoms of the sub-normal mind cannot be classified, from the very nature of things, as are the actions of a normal child. "What constitutes a backward, - deficient, child?" asks Dr. Bryson. "How can you tell one when you see one? Not in an offhand way; yet there is something that stamps the child as different from his fellows. The lack of command over himself suggests liness to the inexperienced. Some, per-haps many, of the stigmats of degenera-tion may be present, physical signs of imperfection, that lead the observer to inter the auxiliar of the observer to

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There are a few things while in every house where as are in any way liable to inju are in any way more one or more among these are one or more of some antiseptic solution, r ages ready for use. Someti-ficializet precations before simplest precutions before the rival of the doctor will save or hand or perhaps life, and a physician to an untold extent. Orange Judd Farmer says the dages may be mide from an old bleached cloth being preferred. It should be clean. Taking the headth of the clean It should be clean. Taking the will length of the sheet, usually at 1 two yards, tear it into strips of following widths: one inch, one is one-hall, two, two and one-half. In and four inches, having two or th of each. The narrow bandages most useful, and it is well to m several of these. Now make a 10 roll of each strip, or put two of same width in one roll. Put the roll of each strip, or put two or same width in one roll. Put aside in a box out of the dust. will be surprised how many ser able roller bandages can be made an old sheet. They may also boiled, washed and ironed out for



PUTTING ON A BANDAGE. after being soiled. Have also s orbent cotton and a few pieces of

absorbent cotton and a few pieces of cloth about 12 inches square. An antiseptic is a solution which kills germs, and germs are the cause of a large part of the doctor's trou-hile. Probably the best all 'round anti-septic is carbolic acid. Get the strong carbolic and use a teaspoonful of this in a quart of warm water. This is a safe strength for any part of the body except the oye. If by ac-cident any of the strong acid is splite the body except the eye. If by a cident any of the strong acid is spill on the hand, put pure alcohol on the place at once. This neutralizes the action of the acid. Another safe and clean antiseptic is creoline. This is a dark liquid with a tarry odor. tablespoonful in a quart of warm wa-ter makes a milky solution, which is excellent for cleansing wounds. An antiseptic wash for the eye may be made by dissolving boracic acid, a white powder, in warm water. Eve a strong solution of this is not harm

ful. No matter how small & cut bruise may be; it is always best thoroughly cleanse and bandage Many a limb and many a life been ascrifted to the most innec

ordinary small wound, proceed is fol-lows.⁴ Make up a solution of ear-bolic acid or creolin, a teaspoonful to a quart of warm water, and using some absorbent cotion, wash the wound thoroughly with the antiseptic, taking care that it penetrates every part, and that all dirt is washed out, if it be a hand or finger, the part may be soaked in the solution for a few minutes. This will often stop most of the bleeding. Soak a piece of the clean cloth in the solution, squeeze it fairly dry and wrap it of the clean cloth in the solution, squeeze it fairly dry and wrap it around the injured part, using three or four layers. Select'a bandage of suitable width and apply it neatly, us-ing plenty to cover. Fasten the ban-dage by sewing or pinning with a safety pin, or, when sufficient is wound on, roll off a few inches more, rin it down the middle cross the two rip it down the middle, cross the two ends so made, and use them as strings ends so made, and use them as strings to the on the bandage. If there is much bleeding, it may be necessary to put on some dry absorbent cotton over the moist cloth, applying the ban-dage over all. The next day the wound may be desceed by clothed may be dressed by simply washing and wrapping with dry bandage only.

HIGH ART IN GARNISHING. How to Make Plain Dishes Appetizing Is a Study to Be Taken Up by Housekeepers.

SIBLE MOUNTAINS. iscovery of an English

A British naturalist named Andre unged, awhile ago, into the depths of an tropical forest along the Gauga rive of the large southern tributaries of Orinoco. On account of its numer-fells and rapids the upper Caura is ery difficult of ascent; and what Andr Incovered shows how little we know of tree areas in South America, and espe-fally of those covered with month espe-

large areas in South America, and espe-dially of those covered with greatforests spreading away between the equatorial, rivers, states the New York Sun. We had scarcely any idea of the pla-teaus he found ascending by a succession of giant steps. The one nearest the Orinoco rises abruptly from an elevation of 200 feet to 1,000 feet above the sea: the seat to 1,500 feet, and the third to 5,000 feet at the foot of the Merevari range, Caura. The best maps before the public give no idea of the nature of the country through which the Caura flows country through which the Caura flows as Andre has just described and mapped it in his book, "A Naturalist in the Gui-

anas." The most interesting feature of his work is the proof he brings that the so-chiled inaccessible mountains, precip-itous and flat-topped, extend far and wide over the southern part of Venezue-la. The best known of them is Roraima, on the border between British Guiana and Venezuela. This giant, bouiltie cube of earth, far outtopping our Mount Washington in altitude, is surrounded by other similar masses; but it was not known that these remarkable mountains are scattered far to the west. Andre are scattered far to the west. Andre discovered a number of them over 250 miles to the west of Roraina. It is evi-dent that there is a whole series of them rising high above the level of the pla-teau a little north of the water-parting between the Orinoco and Amazon sys-

tems. All of these mountains are of the same type, and the only important dif-ference between them seems to be that they vary in size. Roraims has been known for many years as presenting un-common problems for geographers. In appearance it is most unusual; for it is practically a cube of rock, standing many injury to a balant of anothe 000 is practically a cube of rock, standing apart, rising to a height of nearly 9,000 feet, the upper 2,000 of which is appar-ently a precipice which was thought to be impossible of ascent. But Mr. Im Thurn found a way up the mountain in 1884, and three men have since reached the summit the since the same to be the summit, two of them spending the night on the surface of the lofty pla-

These mountains, scattered far more widely than was formerly supposed, are almost as remarkable an illustration of the power of water in erosion as our Colorado canyon. They are all that is left of a very high sandstone plateau lett of a very high Sandstone pisteau that, countless ages ago, covered the whole of this region, so that its surface was much higher above the sea than it is to-day. The many streams have out y these strange mountains as memo-is of the incalculably distant past. a every case the upper parts of the lis are sheer precipices or nearly but the talus plied against the foot made slopes by which the eminences y be partly ascended. Only the top Roraima has been reached. Andre ent days in the vain endeavor to get to summit of Ameha: and it is doubtthe summit of Ameha; and it is doubt-in if better success would have reward-ed him on the flanks of Arichi or Arawa. e of the lofty peaks of the Columin Andes, he says, inspired him with th a sense of awe and helplessness as ten he looked up at these mighty and

alable walls. Curiosity as to what would be found at the top has been gratified by the as-cents of Roraima. The whole appear-ance of this 12 square miles of surface is weird and fantastic. Oblong stones weird and fantastic. Oblong stones pear mounted like cannon; others on ort stems of rock have the appear-te of umbrellas; still others resemble niature castles or the ruins of urches. Small pools are scattered re and there; but most of the precipitation is soon carried over the sides in spiendid waterfalls. There are a few erflies and other inse etation is scanty and insignificant. This is a bit of nature that has had a chance to be modified by very few forms of animal life.

Women who work, whether in the house. store, office or factory, very rarely have the ability to stand the strain. The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women, and adds further proof that woman's great friend in need is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : -- I suffered misery for several years. My be ached and I had bearing down pains, and frequent headaches." I would do wake from a restful alcep in such pains and misery that it would be hours be I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary dwy could do no work. I consulted different physicians hoping to get relief, if finding that their medicines did not curs me, I tried Lydia E. Plinkham Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recommended to me. I am glad I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my cass. Very son was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splem have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."--Mins Frankin Om 14 Warrenton St., Boston, Mass Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, sick and discourse and exhausted with each day's work. Some derangement of feminine organs is reponsible for this exhaustion, following a kind of work or effort. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun-will help you just as it has thousands of other women.

The case of Mrs. Lennox, which follows, proves this.

"DEAR MES. PINKUAN : -- Last wint broke down suddenly and had to seek advice of a doctor. I felt sore all over, 's pounding in my head, and a dischase

niserable appetite, nothing down complete radually my health broke down complete The doctor said I had female weatment, although I took his medicine faithfully found no relief. "After two months I decided to try w a change would do for me, and as Lydlin Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strongly recommended to me I decide try if. Within three days I fells better appetite returned, and I could alsep another week I was able to sit up put the day, and in ten days more I was the day, and in ten days more I was pounds, and fell better and stronger knowledge its merits. Very sincerely y

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coffee to stay on my stomach I thought I was better.

"Well, two years ago this spring I was that sick with rheumatism I could not use my right arm to do anything, had heart trouble, was nervous. My nerves were all unstrung and my fin ger nails and tips were blue as if I had a chill all the time, and my face and hands yellow as a pumpkin. My doctor said it was heart disease and rheumatism and my neighbors said I had Bright's Disease and was going to dis

"Well, I did not know what on earth "Well, I did not know what on earth was the matter and every morning would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfars, not to eat anything, but to force down some more coffee. Then in a little while I would be so nervous, my heart would beat like everything. "Finally one morning I told my hus-band I believed coffee was the cause of this trouble and that I thought I would try Postum, which I had seen ad-wertised. He said All right' so we

rtised. He said 'All right,' so we pot Postum, and although I did not like it at first I got right down to business It at first I got right down to business and made it according to directions, then it was fine and the whole family got to using it, and I tell you it has worked wonders for me. Thanks to Postum in place of the polson, coffee, now enjoy good health, have not been in bed with sick headache for two years, although I had it, for 30 years before I began Postum and iny nerves are now strong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the rheumatism.

"I consider Postum a necessary ar-ticle of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum say it is delictous." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Greek Mint. "O Get the book, "The Road to Well-sills," in each pkg.

infer the quality of the individual. The roof of the mouth may be high and nar-row, the teeth irregular and misshapen, the lobe of the car attached to the side of the head, the arms too long in pro-portion to bodily height, or the hands and feet may show abnormalities of "At the same time, it must be remem-bered that it is not how a child looks that classifies him, but what he does, what he is, what he loves and seeks."

Hymn on a Grain of Corn. An engraver of Odessa has engraved the entire Russian national hymn upon grain of corn, and ntly he riosity to the cars. A -912 for carrying out such a laborious under

Any well-cooked dish, however plain, can be made truly epicurean by the

garniah applied. Often, too, exactly the right dress-ing will be found under the hand, if ing will be found under the hand, if the housekeeper has sufficient judg-ment to recognize its possibilities. For a dish of lobster salad there are lobster claws, lobster coral, cress, and, for all salads, radishes and beets cut into flowers, curled celery and cel-ery tips, spirals of olives, and fancy shaned waters

shaped wafers. Aspic jelly molded in fancy forms Aspic jelly molded in fancy forms or cut in squares is used on cold meats with mounds of jelly, wreaths of parsley and of cress, shredded let-tuce, lemons cut as flowers or as pigs, cucumbers, hard-boiled eggs cut in fan-ciful shapes, etc. Fish is set off with strips of fried potatoes forming a nest, slices of lemon, cucumbers, pars-ley, olives, green peppers or cress. Tomatoes make a piguant addition in the case of states and meats. For sweets there are many trimmings-for example, candled and maraschino cherries, candied fruits, currants, rais-ins, singer and bombons. White grapes or slices of orange or pinegrapes or sices of orange or plu apple, dipped in white of egg and po dered sugar are pretty for gelating, ri or faring.

Brown, Flaky Crust for Pie

To give a pie beautifully fiaky appearance, when the ready to bake, put about one nalf mbisspoontuls of sweet m cream on the top and apread in all the surface. No more white if this is done.

Mortifying Thought. The gallant yacht rose and fell with the waves.

Most of the passengers had sought the seclusion of the cabin. One of secution of the cabin, One of secution of the cabin, absorbed in thought, stood near the bow, talking

A soft voice at his elbow broke in n his reverie.

ion his reverie. "It see you are a good sailor, Mr. unsatroyd," it said. "Is it possible, Miss Trevannion," he claimed, a blush of vexation and infusion maniling his cheek, "that ou overheard me swearing?"-Chica-Tribune. ibune.

A Cherokes Town.

quah, which used to be noted maps of all old geographies as pital of Indian territory, is a ow of about 2,600 people, and jority of its population are ge indians. The Cherokees are shades of complexions. Some ack negroes boast of being be indians, but the prevailing a dusky brown, a little darker hat of a Japanese, or a yellow hat lighter than a mulatto. ah, which used to be noted

The Great Struggle. times," he drawled as he lit cigarette, "it-aw-seems to

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truggle "" she innocently struggle 'to give the im-at you really have an ex-lying?"-Chicago Record-



Best for the Bowels

al from here are attended to The above illustration represents the No. 2170 Casket. Made in any color of B ordered of any undertaker. nts the Nati

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interesting explanation of the five essential ste

It is not generally known by the rage coffee consumer that these w possessions of ours can procoffees which cannot be exelled by Arabian, Brazilian or Java nowths. Owing, however, to the inferent nature of the rich soil, the inferent nature of the rich soil, the police grown on these islands pos-cases a peculiarly palatable flavor, not to be found in coffee berries prown elsewhere. It will be noted by the purchaser of a package of Dudley Coffee that the berry is of Dudley Coffee that the berry is of an unusual shape. The utmost care is used by our buyers in se-lecting coffee berries to maintain a niform quality.

SELECTION OF BERRY.

After the coffee berries reach our warehouse they are carefully tested and blended while still green in the correct proportions to produce that delicious flavor and aroma which have made Dudley's Coffees famous. This blending is a delicate process, for no two lots can be blended in like proportions to produce the same results. After this blending they are aged and cured by our special process, which insures the consumer against harmful effects which follow excessive use of the average brand of coffee.

BLENDING AND ROASTING

When the berry is properly and cured it is ready for roa We have perfected a process or roasting which produces remark able results and as our coffees have been blended before roasting the flavor perfectly during this proc ess. There is a big difference between "Mixers" of coffees and "Blenders" of coffees. Anyon can mix coffees, but blendin coffees is an art and a life-long study. The Blender of Dudley's Coffees has a national reputation. In fact, he has received his fourth appointment as Inspector of coffees for the United States Government. 'It's all in the Blend."

a necessary to produce that rich aroma and flavor delicious in good coffee, without any of the harmful effects.

After roasting, our coffees are horoughly freed from all dust and

mpurities by special machinery nd are then subjected to a proc no other coffees ever were.

Every ounce is picked over by hand and every berry that is the least off color or shape is thrown out.

GLEANING

This is one of the secrets of the health-giving properties of our coffees, for it is these bad berries that produce the bad effects of drinking from grinding and put up all Dudsome coffees.

PARTIA

All Dudley Coffees in the various kinds are put up in one-pound packages, either in cans, cartons or parchment-lined bags. Each of these packages is hermetically sealed. Coffee put up in this way will retain its flavor and aroma indefinitely. In order to still further insure the retention of the delightful flavor and aroma which we work so hard to obtain, we refrain ley's Coffees unground.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS:

RESULTS.

Richest aroma and flavor.

Absolute uniformity in quality.

Rich coffee color in cup

Freedom from harmful effects.

Yet withal cost no more than inferior brands.

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Best of Train Service,

With Dining, Buffet-Library, Sleeping and

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Put up in 1-Ib. Cans, Cartons or Parchment-Lined Bags with the Dudley name on each. As ey cost you no more than ordinary Coffees, why not try them? It will be a revelation. You have wer really known how delicious Coffee can be till you have tried Dudley's. We vouch for this.

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ORRESPONDENCE ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED HERALD REPORTERS. GATS. served. All report a very enjoyable

S: C. Peadro * as a business visitor in Bullivan Monday.

Oscar Wright, of Sideon, Miss , is vis-Oliver M. Runyan and Miss Gertrude

reon were married recently at Char-

Mrs. James Bolan and daughter; Minale, started Monday to Oklahoma to visit Mrs. Grant Estis.

U. G. Armantrout, A. J. Waggoner, W. A. Waggoner and Joe Basham were the delegates to the republican convention at Sullivan Monday.

J. Alvin Waggoner spent Sunday Ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. aggoner in the vicinity of Gays. He graduated at the Eastern Normal

mmer, and for the past two years has been doing reporter work for the Charleston Plaindealer, Alvin is about 31 years of age, possesses a wonderfulmemory and is gifted in oratory. When fourteen years of age he began the study of law, at the same time be made a hand on the farm, taught several successful terms of school, studied at home and attended school until besides holding a first grade certificate, he went ahead, with what helps he could get, in geometry, algebra, literature and latin until few scholars in the county were better informed. The Fourth of July that he was 16 years of age he delivered the address in a good sized town and they were so well pleased he was called back the second year. Mr. Waggoner has won fame as a prose writer, although his name is obscure. He has by his own efforts reached the position he is will go this fall to the university of Michigan to complete the law course. During this time of school life he has had a boon companion, Edgar D. Randolph, a fellow student and as hard a worker. He is on the ladder of fame too; being of a quiet reserved disposition, his mind has led him in a different line of work. He is a post and some day his name will stand with our houored men if he meets with no misfortupe. He completed his course in the stern normal at the same time as Mr. Waggoner. This fall he will enter som e dical college, and take up the work of surgery, which has been his aim ce a mere boy.

Mrs. E. J. Stewart and daughter, Emma, returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Nellie Preston entertained number of young friends at her home last Saturday evening. Refreshments, consisting of. ice cream and cake, were

time. Misses Hattle and Grace Martin are rooming with Mrs. J. P. Lilly at Sullivan and attending the institute. They express themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which the institute is conducted.

On Thursday of last week a picnic party was at the river near Wm. Preston's. Those present were Messrs. Dick Dunscomb, Fred Sons, Chas. Lindsay and Chas. W. Malcolm, and Misses Eve Brosam, Grace Martin, Lelah Sharp and Hattle Martin.

Albert O'Brien is now with the warship Missouri, cruising in the Mediterranean. He has been ashore at Gibralter, Trieste, and at a number of European ports. He spent the Fourtl. in Athens and write, "The navy is all right if you don't try to run. I like it and am going first class. The Missouri carries four 12-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch gune, six 8 inch guns, six 1-inch rapid firing and four torpedo tubes." Albert expects to eat his Christmas dinner with his father in Sullivan.

HAMPTON.

Jesse P. Cunningham is having a new residence built.

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham is very ill. A valuable milch cow belonging to J.

S. Reedy was killed by the train Sunday afternoon. Roll call meeting at Oak Grove church

Aug. 18 at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Van and travis Taylor, of St. Joe,

Miss Bessie Butte, of Betheny, is vi iting her friend, Miss Tella Hoke. Mi Butte is convalescing and her me friends entertain hopes of her complet recovery. Early in the season she in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur, for several weeks.

Miss Sasie Pifer attended a surpris birthday dinner for John Kelly last Sunday. It was a complete surprise.

Edna Little has been employed to teach the Stricklay school this winter.

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES.

ats That Will Be Of In to the Traveling Public.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. L Daily until Sept. 30, the Frisco will have on sale special tickets to points in an at rate of \$14 25 to \$16 6 For full information see, 'phone or a

Until Sept. 80, 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.

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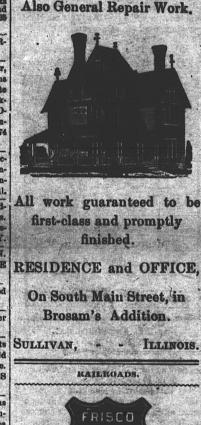
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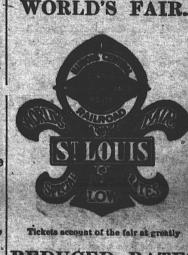
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ALLENVILLE.

Thomas Burwell was a Sullivan visistor Saturday.

P. O'Brien was a visitor at this last w

Several from here are attending the mormal at Sullivan.

John S. Milam is with the regula army at Olympia, Ore.

Born, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ode Gilbreath, a daughter.

Miss Emma Welsh left Saturday for list with relatives in Indiana.

Bev. Lamb preached at the Christian burch Saturday night and Sunday. G. P. Martin has taken his threshing ntit north of Mattoon to do several

came down Friday of last week, for visit with relatives and friends.

There will be an ice cream supper at Oak Grove Saturday night for the benefit of the church. Everybody invited to come.

Miss Flora Bragg left Wednesday of last week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. John Bechaum, and family near Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Letlie Moore near La-Place Sunday.

Ollis Branson met with quite a pain ful accident Sunday evening while playing with some other children at the new elevator that is being built here. He fell and broke the small bone in his arm. Dr. Davis, of Bethany, set the broken bone.

LOVINGTON.

Miss Ora Smith is at home from Woonsocket, S. D. where she has been eaching the past year.

Miss Anna Smith, who fell from a street car in Decatur nearly two weeks ago, has returned to her home, but is yet confined to the house.

Rev. Finis Idleman has accepted the astorship of the Christian church at Paris. Over 200 of his congregation participated in a reception which was given him Thursday of last week. A kitchen shower was given them, con-to Aug. 29. Low rate side trips to Tr sisting of edibles of all kinds. The ronto, Alexandris Bay and Montreal. affair was informal, the guests coming you are going it will be to your interand going at their pleasure. Mr. Idleto see me for particulars at an en man and wife in their usual hospitable date. manner tendered to all a most hearty vided. date. Every convenience will be p

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

For the Decator Trotting Association meeting the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets to. Decatur on August 16, 17, 18 and 19 at rate of one and onethird 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 Lonieville on August 18, 14, 15 and 16 at rate of one fare plus 25c, good until August 81. Tickets can be extended to September 15 if so desired.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

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For G. A. R. encampment, Sullivan to Boston, Mass., and return, \$21.90, on Aug. 12, 18 and 14 via Wabash. Return limit Aug. 20 or (for 50 cents additional) Sept. 80.

Wait for Niagara Falls excursion via Wabash, Aug. 18, 1904, only \$8 50 for round trip; children from 5 to 19 half

fare. Bicycles checked to Niagarga Falls and return free at owners risk. Leave Sullivan at 8:17 a. m., arrive Niegar

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