VOL. XIII.

IOIS. SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 18: 1904. SULLEVAN. MODERRIE COUNTY.

DANVILLE DEFEATED

Sullivan Grays Won Easily Last Sunday at Seass Park.

The crowd of baseball enthusiasts who went to Seass park lest Sunday afternoon expending to see a good game, were

corely disappointed.

Danville was supposed to have a strong team as they had been advertised as having defeated Pana, Nokomis and other good ones, but they failed to get in the game here, as the score of 15 to 1

Huff was a little wild and bit two of the Danville boys early in the game. This weakened their team somewhat as the catcher was one of those hit and he could not throw to second afterward.

Will Johnson, of Lake City, was be hind the bat for the Grays tu place of Fred Brown, who has joined the Mat-toon "Kickers." Mr Johnson is a good ball player and gave universal satisfac-

Danville scored in the first inning but that was all they got. Sullivan started out with four in the first and kept piling them up until the eighth, when they se cured four more. But they were not all earned runs.

McBri le made a very pretty and diffi cult catch with one hand of a high throw to second and put his man out. "Lucky" Martin got his home run at

fast but it was on an error. Following is the lineup and score:

D	ANVILLE.		/				
	ARVILLE,	r	h	po		e	
White, ss		0	0	3	3	0	
McComas, 1b	15 Co. Co.	0	1	10	0	2	
Elliott, If							
Reynolds, 3b	to the second	1	0	3	2	2	
Bigger, rf		0	0	0	0	1	
Loomis, 2b		0	1	1	4	2	
McMillian, ef							
Hildreth, c		0	0	4	0	0	
Scott, p							
Totals		1	3	24	13	7	
	国际企业的			運 :		80	

Huff, 4. Base on balls-Off Scott, B; off Huff 1. Two base bit, Belt. Home run on error Martin.

Umpire-Scott, of Bethany. Attendance-800.

MATTOON AT BETHANY.

Mattoon's baseball team who have gained a great deal of unenviable noto riety by their atrocious stealing of games, were handed a package at Bethany, on Friday of last week, that they won't soon forget. They were billed to play a game with Bethany that day and had gone prepared to "eat 'em up alive," but to their surprise the tables were

The Bethany team, which is composed

But behold! The next morning's Mattoon Star had something to say and at the same time found some one to place the blame on. Joe Eden was the victin chosen and all because he would not give the game to Mattoon here that was fairly won by Sullivan.

J. E. BRISCOE'S HOUSE BURNED. On last Sunday afternoon about o'clock, the residence of J. E Briscoe. five miles southwest of Sullivan caught fire and was completely burned down: Mr. Briscoe and family were away from home visiting. Neighbors hurried to two places, then a match lighted. Some the place as soon as the fire was discovered but arrived only in time to save a few things in one of the front rooms, The fire originated in the summer kitchen on the north side of the house, but how the fire started is not known. There was \$300 insurance on the hone which only about half covered its loss No insurance on the household goods.

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT. Sunday excursion to Springfield and return Aug. 14, 1904, via. Wabash. Tickets will be good going and return ing only on special train of Sunday, Aug. 14. Round trip from Sullivan only \$1.25, Special train leaves Sullivan 7:35 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 dress parade at Camp Lincoln and music by

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

Baseball at Seass park Sunday.

TELEPHONE WAR.

Bell Telephone Company to Make Efforto Couth Independents.

One of the most desperate conflicts that has ever taken place in the fluorital world, and which will involve every telephone company in the United State is now being planued, it is said, by the Bell Telephone company against the independent telephone companies, which include the Interstate company of this

The Bell Telephone company, which has an office here, has appropriated \$20,000,000, it is reported, to buy-up or crush every important independent line that, threatens successful competition with this system,

According to the plan the first attack will be made against the independent companies operating in the states of Hilnois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, The success of the independent companies, due to the forming of an association to carry on their fight, has led to the pres-

ent conflict.

The attack will, in all probability, be limited to Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ofiio, because with the larger systems in these states under control of the Bell company, the independent lines will not be able to earn tolls by long distance connections, which is regarded as absolutely necessary to successful competition with the Bell company.

If the stronger independent compa nies in these states are crushed or morge with the Bell, the independent compa nies will receive a setback, which will in all probability place every independent telephone company throughout the United States in the power of one gigantic telephone trust.—Springfield News.

TWO OF A KIND.

Miss Maye (Smith) Harrison of Gays went to Cerro Gordo last Saturday to be with Edna (Smith) Groves her twin eister on Aug. 10 their ninth birthday. The children were born in Chicago. their father dying before their birth; the mother placed them in the Illi-nois Children's Aid Society Home, relinquishing all claim.

While the children were yet in their infancy Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison of the bride's father, and Mrs. Boyd, Gays adopted one and the other was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. G. C Grove of Cerro Gordo, neither family knowing of the other yet each knew there were two of the children, and each find the other child.

A few months ago a gentlemandiving in Gays next door to the Harrison's happening in Cerro Gordo saw Idna on the street and remarked, he knew the child. A conversation followed that convinced Mr. Groves he had at last found the little girl's sister; he at once wrote to Mr. Harrison, letters passed between the two families for three days in succession, the next day Mr. Groves drove to Gays hoping to get the sisters together, but not so. Neither foster parent or child would be willing to be separated. Frequent has been the communication between them, and arrange ments were made for them to spend this week together in Cerro Gordo.

The children are of the same height. weigh 59 pounds each; they look so much alike it is difficult for any one of farmers, laborers, etc., didn't do a to tell them apart, their school work thing to Butsch, the fancy twirler for is identical. The only difference that Mattoon-24 safe hits-and when the has developed so far, is that the little minth inning came the score stood 18 to Cerro Gordo girl has a strong musical 5 in favor of Bethany.

Cerro Gordo girl has a strong musical talent and the other has not.

TUSCOLA'S MAYOR.

C. L. McMasters was elected mayor of Tuscols in 1903, by a large majority, on a strict moral platform. Some obstructing members of the board made his position a hard one to fill. About a year ago he was assaulted and severely hurt because he refused to release two disreputable women who had been arrested. Early last Sunday morning an attempt was made to fire his elevator. A can of coal oil had been taken to the cob' bin, and the contents emptied in men who were working on the track saw the blaze of the match and gave the alarm. The blaze was at once extinguished, but the fire fiend escaped, as it was not yet daylight, and the darkness aided his escape.

FIRE AT WINDSOR. Early Tuesday morning fire broke out in Jones & Son's clothing store, burning the building and the entire stock, valued at \$10,000, with but little insurance The building occupied by G. T. Allen dry goods and grocery store, also caught The loss is estimated at \$1,000. The old Musick building, valued at \$1,000, was burned to the ground. The telephone exchange was located in the Jones block, and the switch board and equipments were totally destroyed. The re is supposed to have been started by burglars, as they had been seen hangng around there. The total damage is ed at \$13,000.

Special rates to normal students at Arcade restaurant, opposite Ede House, 29-tf

WOODEN WEDDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd ebrate Fifth Annivers

On Monday, August 8, 1904, the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, Mrs. Homer Boyd, who live in the orn part of East Nelson township ed the fifth anniversary of

The day was all that could be de for such an occasion, and at the pointed hour the guests began to ar and ere long the house and sp lawn were literally alive with hum The older persons engaged in contion and reminiscences of the past, the little children made the grove and with their cries of merri

Some of those who were sunre-inclined had purchased a hall and (what was the cost!) for the occas-and began knocking "fies." The "a however, proved to be too my ball and we soon had an opportunit examine the material of which it internally composed. Another ball secured and the "girls and boys" e up and had an old-fashioned s of long town. The game exhibited a "striking" features, characteristic that game only. But, as in all gar we noticed that one aide claimed to the champione, while the other at well we could not find it, but pres

it was snowed under.
While these stirring events were go on outside, others of equal import win progress within. A literary progress consisting of vocal and instrumen music, recitations, etc., was being giv All did their parts well, and the en tainment was highly enjoyed.

Then came the announcement that freshments were to be served, and bride and groom, with Rev. Mather Sultivan, who performed the marriceremony five years ago, Mr. and Munson of Mattoon, who accompander, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd on their wedge trip to Niagara Palls, Mr. S. P. Lili groom's mother, led the way to the d

Refreshments were served in th courses—ice cream and cake, straw ruit sundse and cake, and cantal

The table was very beatifully decorated with a large bouquet of flowers, ferns, grasses, etc., in the centre, while suspended above were two glittering bearts bound together, indicative of Cupid's power.

We must not forget to state that this home is blessed by the presence of a little daughter, Vici, who is a favorite of all who know her.

Many beautiful presents were given s tokens of esteem and friendship. When the hour for departue came the

guests seemed reluctant to go, as the time so pleasantly spent had slipped away very quickly.

May Mr. and Mrs. Boyd some day have the pleasure of celebrating their diamond wedding, is the wish of all who attended.

LITHIA SPRINGS CHAUTAUQUA. Sat. Aug. 13-Capt. Richmond P. Hobson and Capt. Jack Crawford, Sum Aug. 14-Rev. Carmichael, Capt. Crawford and Capt. Hobson.

Mon. Aug. 15-Democrat Day; Hon. Chas. B. Thomas; Oxenham's perfected at night.

Tues. Aug. 16-Farmers' Day; Prof. Hopkins, Hon. W. R. Jewell and others. Prof. Wetzel, of Yale College, will give readings.

Wed, Aug. 17-Japanese Day: Dr. Ivenega.

Thurs. Aug. 18- Christian Jewess. Miss Ben-Oliel; Beilharz' Heosier Schoolmaster and John R. Clarke. Friday Aug. 19-Miss Ben-Oliel and

the Yodelers Concert Co. Sat. Aug. 20-Mies Ben-Oleil and Yode-

Sun. Aug. 21-Rev. Fred V. Hawley.

William Channing Brown, A. L. Marse and others, and John R. Clark on Moral Heroism of Reform Movement. Mon. Aug. 22-Golden Rule, and Mu-

sical Feast Day. Address by Rev. A. L. Morse, Rev. Henry H. Barber and others

Tues. Aug. 28-Recognition Day, Dedication of Library Chapel. Address by John Vincent, and Marching Torough the Golden Gates at night. Besides the above will be found the

summer schools for physical culture, Bible Study, Mature Study, History, Science, Health, Cooking, and Kinder-To those wishing to take a course by

correspondence, or a proscribed course of study, you cannot do better than to take the Chautauqua course of study for nine months. If you desire to know something of

this work, you will find classes reciting every day, except Sunday, with J. P. Gilbert, Superintendent.

HERALD office, Phone 47.

OUR NEIGHBORS

J. A. Butt, of Bethany, received a telgram Saturday afternoon from the tosebud Reservation, saying be drew

From Our Adjoining Countie

mber 847. As his number is low in he list he will surely get a good quar-er section, which will probably be forth \$30 per acre or nore. He went useday to prove his claim. Our peo-le are glad to know that one of our tisens was in luck. Mr. But! is a vetran of the civil war, and had J. A. preste, of Geddes, S. D. to register

Some of the Illinois corn shown at the world's fair has been sold to a South erican farmer for \$10 an ear. He nght ten ears, selecting the finest om the entire exhibit. This is pediseed corn of the finest quality ever ya young farmer near Decatur. He s not claim to be an expert, but has uply followed the best agricultural ormstion he could get in the newsapers and applied practical common to his every-day work.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Ed. Kearney, who lives five miles north of Lovington died auddenly Thursday morning of last week as a result of blood poison. Monday the child was playing in the yard, and it complained of being stung. The parte did not think it serious, but before day the hand and arm were badly ollen. Medical attention was called ind the arm was lanced on account of t being so tight, but the child was not saved. It is now supposed the child was bitten by a spider. The funeral was hold Friday morning from Atkins' Chapel, and the interment was at the Lovington cometery.

William B. Tyron, the young man of the Champaign Gazette, who makes himself useful in a variety of ways, on Monday morning received from the land office at Chamberlain a little card of more than usual importance. It contained the announcement that his claim had been rewarded and he will be one of the fortunate holders of land in the Rosebud Indian agency, which was drawn for at Chamberlain last week. Mr. Tyron was notified that he must file his claim after August 8, and not later than August 20. Mr. Tyron, it is in this vicinity so fortunate as to get in the 2 600. Cynthia Webb, of Farmer lity, is the next nearest.—Champaign

Wednesday afternoon Village Presient Stanley called on all the merchants who had cigar, candy wheels and other levices of a similar nature, and request ed that their use be discontinued. Every business man heartily agreed to the reform, and all signed an agreement to take them out. The agreement went into effect Thursday morning. This action is brought about by the fact that so many children are learning to gamble through the medium of these wheels. They are not a source of great revenue o the merchant, and when the moral ide was presented there was no hesiancy on the part of any of our business en. The rule will hereafter be rigidly nforced if it becomes necessary, but from the unanimity with which the represt was sanctioned, we do not believe here will be any desire to evade the order,-Lovington Reporter.

the Sullivan Bottling works about the hast of September. Mr. Davidson has en a resident of Sullivan for only a few months but during that time has nade many friends who wish him success in his new venture. He is at present proprietor of the Exchange saloon which he purchased from J. W. Mc-Bride last spring. The Sullivan Bottling works is one of the best plants of he kind in this part of the state and under the management of Mr. Davidson ts products will no doubt find a ready market in all our neighboring cities. B Iver, the present manager, will move

KILLED WITH POCKET KNIFE. A tued of ten years standing that exted between Sanford Wolf and Sam er, was terminated near Mowea a Saturday evening by Wolf fatally tting Springer. Wolf had been in Moweagua Saturday

to Matteon.

ening, and starting home intoxicated st Springer in the road, and slashed m with his pocket knife, cutting him the breast and abdemen. Mr. Sprindied about 3 o'clock Sunday mern-

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING old Watta house that stood just at of the Arcade building has been d to Sunnyside. F. E Pifer is ng a spacious business block on se where it stood, and Mrs. Watte uilding a residence on her lots just "Hooligan's Troubles" will relieve yo th, which will front Monroe street, At opera house Wednesday, Aug. 27.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Special Report From Chicago to The Saturday Herald.

Thisweek's trade was unique in its di versity. Desirable cattle were nomi nally steady, other kinds slow to a dime lower: good light and medium hog strong to a dime higher; neavy porker dult. Choice sheep and lambs steady commonplace varieties, 10 to 20 cents lower, say Rappal Bros. & Co., of Chicago, and they advise as follows:
The week's bog receipts were less than

expected but all the market needed. Quality was better than last week and with more active buying light and me dium weights moved 5 to 10 cents higher than last week's closing range. Good mixed droves and choice kinds seeful to shippers and butchers also sold freely but there was no reliable demand for heavy packing at any price. We do not look for a heavy midsummer or fall run and a late Winter packing season is certain. With almost a certainty that no large number of mature hogs are ready, we do not anticinate any more sever breaks, although readjustments will be in order when the strike period ceases We believe that fairly well-systains markets will be the rule next week, and it is not at all improbable that a good appreciation will be scored on good light and medium weights.

Cattle trade displayed a slumpy tend ency, and with the exception of good beef cattle and fat cowe, values were generally lower. Bulls and calves wer steady, while canner and cutter trade showed no improvement. Stockers and feeders were fairly active, and choice springers sold up to \$55. There sail undoubtedly be an early invasion of the missouri ranges this year, and they will arrive in numbers sufficiently large to dominate prices. Consequently, it behoves native beef growers to take time by the forelook and exchange and an exchange and arrive to the forelook and exchange and the forelook and the forelo marketable stock for coin of the realm at a very early date, and the sooner they bash in the better it will be for their monetary interests. We can think of nothing that will pile up big receipts of costly cattle and force disastrous breaks later on like a policy of holding back tock that is ready to market and await that beef producers received during the historical times of 1903 should be well remembered and heeded, and we would certainly advise letting marketable cat-

tle come forward at once.

Good sheep and lamb trade was active and steady, other kinds lower. Fancy lambs were worth \$6 75 to \$7, with the bulk of all lambs at \$5 25 to \$6; and common stuff to city butchers at \$4 to-84 50. Bulk of wethers made \$8 90 to \$4 15 and ewes \$8 50 to \$3 75. Current cattle and hog prices are as

Hogs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Stephen M. McReynolds and wife to James L. Brock, pt lots 11 and 12 blk wortgage.

W. A. Clore and wife to Jas. W. Clore, lets 8. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in blk 5, Clore's 2nd add to Lovington.

John R. Trevett to Byren E. Smith, land in morigage

Emily M. Bigelow etal: to John W. Dobson, lots 9 and 10, bik 6, original tewn of Arthur.

H. F. Kirk and wife to Hattle Corbett, lot 9 in bik 2, Gibson's add to Arthur

Same to A. F. Warren, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk 3, Reeves add to Arthur.....

STOP THAT COUGH

When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: We think Bal. only remedy I have found that gives imand Wolf was lodged in the jail at lard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughe and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and and dead-heads of Europe have enjoyed gives perfect satisfaction." 253, 50c and "Hooligan's Troubles." It's coming used it for several years; it always gives \$1. Sold by Pate & Co.

If you have cares; if you have the blues, if your business goes wrong, "Hooligan's Troubles" will relieve you. MOULTRIE GOUNTY COURT.

Swera Important Casa Alicady D of This Term.

County court commenced Monday, with Judge Hutchinson on the beach. Jurors empaneled for the term have been published in this paper.

The first case tried was P. J. Keller vs. A. S. Clark for trespace, \$160 damage saked. The verdict was in favor of defendant.

defendant. Suit of Rebecca Wright vs. John T.

Dawdy, constable in replevin, ver J. L. Dawson ve. John Welf, real es-

tate commission, jusy disagreed George Waggoner vs. Joseph King seaumpeit. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Luffe & Fleshner vs. F. B. Means, assumpsit. Judgment in default against plaintiff for \$206 81.

Bradley Manufacturing Company ve Sullivan Fence Company, assumpsit.
Judgment in default against defendant for \$256 81.

Clark Leather Company vs Sullivan Fence Company, assumpeit. Judgment by default against defendant for \$109 12. J. J. Banthum Company vs Sullivan Fence Company, assumpeit. Judgment

against defendant for \$72 10 The People vs Abraham Beck, pr ing liquor to minor. Nolle by state's

The People ve Jacob Berry, fined \$10

on ples of guilty.

Following People's cases were continued: Halbert Hosespple, gaming; William O'Bryan, Walter Burns, Erwin Downs and Christopher Sutton, carrying concealed weapons. Harve Enydon and Joe Elny, selling liquor to minors. In the cases of The People assessment. In the cases of The People against Fred Schoonover, Fred McDouald and Mimrod Hufl, information for riot, Me-

OBITUARY.

MARY A. PIFER.

Mary Ann Harrison was born June 24 1838, married to Daniel Pifer, by Dr. A. Kellar Oct. 12 1850, deed at her home in East Nelson township August 8, 1904 at the age of 06 years 1 mon and 15 days, Daniel Pifer, her hi band, died July 28, 1888.

She was the mother of 18 children, five of whom died in infancy.

She is also survived by two brothers. T. F. Harrison of Texas and Edwin of S. Dakota, one sister Mrs. Maria Woods near Sheldyville.

She united with the M. E church early in life.

Funeral services were conducted at her late residence, Wednesday at-10 a, m. by Elder J. W. Mathers. Interment in Greenhill cemetery at Sullivan.

MRS. JOSEPH GOUGH.

Sarah E. (Frederich) Gough, wife of Joseph Gough died at her home one mile southwest of Kirksville, Tuesday, Aug. 9, of consumption. Mrs. Gough was 47 years of age and

had been an invalid for three years. She was the mother of seven children, Florence, Mildred, Joseph, Maye, Ruth, John and Anson all off whom

survive her. The funeral services were conducted day by a U. B. minister. The burial was at the Camfield graveyard.

RECEPTION

Miss Cora Gauger held a reception at her home, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 e'clock, in honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Brown, of Decatur. A large number of guests were present, and the time was pleasantly spent with music and conversation. Refreshments of pineapple ice, maccaroons and lady fingers were served. The house was han ly decorated with flowers and ferns. A most enjoyable time is reported by all present. Miss Pearl Ellis, of Mattoon, and Miss Lenora Krebs, of Hamilton, Ohio, were among the out of town guests. Music was rendered by members of the Lucas orchestra.

RHEUMATISM

When pains or irritations exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Lintment gives prompt telief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Sullivan House, El Reno, O. T., writes, June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are mediate relief." 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Pate & Co.

here Wednesday Aug. 17.

The Chicago Union Giante, a l club composed of colored players, will be here Wednesday, Aug. 24, and play the Sullivan Grays. THE LONG-AGO

O, the beautiful, beautiful past,
With its memories all aglow;
They are gleaming to-night, with a radiance bright. ance bright, om the shadowy long-ago.

where our feet grew weary and worn, re brought to view and are clothed and With a beauty of heaven born.

he storm in the valley sighed. With its sometimes sweet refrain ut our souls are at rest on its h

breast,
For the music alone remains.

The sunset of life draws near. In the sweet and blessed calm; Its tender ray gilds the sombre day, And mellows its tears to balm.

And we list at eventide

For the distant bells, which, lot
In the waning light, ring a sweet got
night
To the chimes of the long-ago.

Marion Boal, in United Presbyterian.

00:0000:0000000 The Hollow in the Red Rocks. 00000000 By A. W. Whitehouse.

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CUDDEN and unlooked-for things happen in the mountains. For all that we are civilized, and the bad man is no longer very bad, evil deeds are done among the lonely peaks, and etimes two men go on a journey, nd very long afterwards one skeleton

I am now able to give some sort of an explanation of the motives which brought about the strange disappear-ance of my partner last October, though many of the facts remain to be cleared up.

To tell a connected story, I have to go back to a time when I was only a all ranchman, holding the nucleus of the present splendid property, and the Black Hills Land & Cattle company did not exist. In a matter of business I had made the acquaintance of old Matthew Sparks, the great dressed beef man at the Chicago stock yards, and the business acquaintance had developed into a personal friendship, during the course of which Mr. Sparks had been very kind to me indeed.

It was in the spring of '97 that I received the letter from Mr. Sparks which made so great a change in my ets. It was very long, and went rather fully into business details, but one extract from it is necessary for the proper understanding of later events.

"I am sorry to say," he wrote, "that Archie (his only son) has signalized his entrance into business life by a very disreputable social scandal There was an entanglement with a girl, followed by her suicide. I need hardly say that had I known of it in time, Archie should have done his duty at any cost to the family, but, as it is, Chicago is too hot to hold him, and it will be better for him to keep away for several years. Archie is devoted to outdoor pursuits, and will very prob-ably take quite kindly to ranching, though he is no good at all in the of-

Then followed an offer which made me sit up. Briefly, I was to acquire on his behalf enough neighboring prop-erty to support 40,000 head of cattle, and my own interest in the concern was to be so large as to make me a fairly wealthy man in the course of a very few years. The only pill was Archie. I had met that youth, and did not like him. He was to be appointed a subordinate officer in the company, and was to enjoy the income of a large block of its stock, provided that he made his regular home at the ranch and never slept away from it for more than 14 consecutive nights.

Apart from my obligations to Mr. Sparks, the offer was too good to be refused. There is a sweet certainty about cattle when you are enfolded in the kindly arms of the beef trust that no cowman could resist; and so it was not very long before Archibald Sparks came to take up his residence at the ranch

It is well to say nothing but good of the dead, but as there is not yet any legal proof that Archie has crossed the great divide I must haste to describe him while I can do so with a clear con-

He belonged to a not uncommon type that is repulsive to men, though by no means unattractive to women, a type which I can only define as the pleasantly physical. His body was bust and he had glorified the care of his person into a kind of religion. He was an extremely well-built boy, with one of those yearning, intense faces that you see among a small class of poets and actors and a large class of brutes. Of brains, morals and actors Of brains, morals and applica-

on he was destitute. During the first few months of the expansion of the property the work was chiefly of a clerical nature—securing options, besieging land offices, interviewing surveyors and the like. In this I did not look for any help from my new partner and none was ered; but when the great herds of cattle began to pour in from the west and south, I certainly expected to be able to rely on him. And for several weeks, before the nevelty were of, he did save me a great deal of trou-

any mere business consideration.

After that I saw very little of him.

His time was divided between shooting, fishing and other pursuits of a less reputable nature, and his appearances at the ranch were just sufficiently frequent to fulfill the conditions which held his interest in the property.

It was towards the end of July that Clerk Eventure serviced in the terms in

Clark Fenton arrived in the town in which we got our supplies. Evidently belonging to the better class of working men, he was short, extremely powerful and spoke prououncedly through his nose. His conversation was chiefly remarkable from its contrast to the vigorous and high-flavored language vigorous and nigh-navored language used by the natives. He never swore.

Apparently, he had plenty of money, and at first when questioned as to his intentions, replied that he had earned

enough for a holiday, and was going to look around a bit before settling on a line of work. He was jack of many trades, he said, and could make good living as soon as he decided. He picked up a number of acquaintances, displayed a great interest in the re sources and prospects of the surround-ing country and early in August an-nounced that he had determined to try

nounced that he had determined to try his luck for a season as a professional hunter and trapper. In this capacity he met with suc-cess from the start. He was a brilliant shot, and though the country was new to him, he seemed to have a natural instinct as to the whereabouts of game. Several short trips were arranged by the local magnates, with Fenton as a pilot, and in each case they returned spoil-laden.

Naturally, Archie fell in with him and naturally they had much enthusi-astic talk in common, but their several engagements prevented them from arranging an expedition together till the middle of October.

About this time there were large and destructive forest fires in the Rockies, and the smoke hung a heavy pall over all the land. The sun rose and set blood-red, and men could hardly quench their thirst. Much game was driven out, and, crossing the intervening 40 miles of plain, deer and elk took up their abode on our range in the south part of the Black Hills. Other visitors arrived, not so welcome A mountain lion was seen by one of our cowboys feasting on a calf, and the next night, ten miles away, he robbed

the henroost of a fence-rider.

To harbor the beast meant a certain oss of a thousand dollars a year, and I turned his pursuit and destruction over to Archie, who took to the idea with great eagerness. He at once engaged Clark Fenton to accompany him, and on the 17th of October the pair started with a teem and spring wagon belonging to the ranch, loaded with guns, rifles and all the parapher-nalla required for a two-weeks' camp in the hills.

From that day to this, no man, so far as is known, has ever set eyes on either of them.

A fortnight went by, but as Archie was supposed to be hunting within our fence (an enclosure, by the way, of about three-quarters of a million acres) and was at work for the benefit of the ranch, I made no report of his absence to his father. But during the third week the weather became very bitter and stormy—too rough, I should have supposed, for my partner—and when, on the 7th of November, I found that none of the cowboys had seen their camp at all, I became alarmed and telegraphed to Mr. Sparks.

Promptly came back the reply: Spend up to fifty thousand in inquiries. Draw on me."

The number of riders we put out to cover the ground, and the number of detectives we employed would hardly be believed, if I gave them; but up to June, '98, the only things we recovered were the wagon and horses. A Mexican in Arizona was working old Blue, and a missionary on the Crow reservation in Montana had Buck and the wagon, but they had passed through so many hands that it was impossible to trace them back to any one resembling either Clark Fenton or Archie Sparks.

Poor Mr. Sparks took the disappear. ance of his son very deeply to heart, and his efforts in the search were redoubled. but were entirely fruitless.

In June, '98, I had occasion to ride over a part of the range about ten miles distant from the home ranch. The nature of the country was rather curious. The soil was a heavy, orange colored sand, growing a fairly good stand of pasture grass, and spangled at this season with wild flowers of every hue. At frequent intervals there rose red sandstone rocks, some of great size, and carved by weather into the most fantastic shapes. Here would be a table, many hundred tons in weight, set on three slender legs: there a thin slab, serving edgeways for a sun dial. Fancy could picture George Washing-ton, the Sphinx and other celebrities. when the strange masses were looked at from the proper point.

These crags were the home of wildcats, and my bull-terriers (who generally succeeded in following me when I meant to leave them at home) were soon bustling one from rock to rock. The cat finally took refuge in a mass of red sandstone about an acre in extent, the terriers following, and while I waited for them to come out again I amused myself by examining the curious formation. On three sides the walls were sheer, or perhaps a little overhanging, to the height of 40 feet. At the top the weather had done strange work. Crowning the walls were great mushroom-like shapes, on high, thick stems, each different and yet all alike. The intervals were almost regular, giving the appearance of the control of the weather than the deal answered.

"On account of the war."

"The nurse sneared. 'Have they to ken,' she said, 'to fighting now plants of the control of the war.'

I would not be a some up, ma'am, the deals answered.

tiny spring.
I could hear barking a from somewhere in the rock, and termined to clamber up and see my dogs were faring. I struggle through the tangled undergrothen, with knees and fingernals slippery slope of sandstone, checked myself at the top just in to avoid a breakneck fall.

For the great rock was hollow

as the sheer walls rose on the or so they fell within, enclo so they fell within, enclosing a pit, perhaps 30 yards in length broad. In one corner were th pups, actively assailing the cat. H had they come there? Examining pit more carefully, I saw that on on side there was a difficult entrance where the rock sloped down, and th sheer drop was only about seven to though there was no unaided exit man or beast. I fetched a lariat fr my horse, made a dangerous screamong the mushroom-headed and, securing my rope round the of one of them, let myself din time to assist at the obse the cat.

The field of battle had ce a small hole in the rocky wall, which a pack rat had partly filled with brush and various rubbish. This had be disturbed by the cat and dog enco ter, and further in the hole I saw looked like brown leather. B leather it proved to be-a check of the kind that folds over, and serves

for holding other documents.

The checks had been used, and the counterfoils were scribbled over in pencil. The pencil writing was hard to decipher, but a very short inspection satisfied me that it was a diary kept by Archie Sparks.

This is what he wrote:

October 18-Pain in my foot is awful but I must write, as I do not ex but I must write, as I do not expect to get out of here alive. Why did he do it? But you do not know yet what he did, so I will tell. Yesterday we came here and camped at the little spring. Started to explore the rocks about sun-set. Found the way into the hollow, and I let myself down by a rope. Left both rifles at the top, and Clark Fenton was to follow me down. Inste doing so, he pulled up the rope, saying: "This place will do as well as any," and shot, me through the right foot Shock must have made me faint, as heard him saying things I didn't understand. Finally wished me a pl ant evening; said I should see him to-morrow, and went away. Fenton must be mad, to attack me like this, and I doubt if help arrives in time.

October 19—Fenton is worse than mad—he is Minnie's brother. Minnie was my Chicago girl, you know. Was mining in Oregon then, and I never saw him. Now he tells me he is going to watch me starve to death, and hopes I will enjoy it. Pain in foot worse, and leg swollen. He let me down water in a tin bucket; says he wants to have plenty of time. I see no ho October 20-Screamed all day.

Fenton, or Johnson, as his real name is, told me to go ahead and scream. Pain in foot less, but awful cramps in stomach. He eats his meals in full view of me. I ate gooseberry leaves.

October 21-Minnie came to see me to-day with a baby in her arms; opened a way for me out of the rock; I started to follow, but fell down, down, down. October 22-Poor Minnie.

After this there were only a few fe ble scrawls.

We have turned over all the loos and in the hollow, and have had large gangs of men examine the ground in all directions, but have come on no other evidence that would support the idea that poor Archie was buried in the neighborhood.

Up to date there has been no news of Johnson, alias Fenton. He is thickset, speaks accent and never swears.

She Would Not Do.

A Boston mother with the true Boston woman's born-and-bred horror of anything "vulgah" had to engage a nurserymaid to take the place of one who had married. An advertisement calling for the service of another maid was inserted in the papers, and an applicant appeared in the person of a demure looking young woman, to whom the mother of the four young hopefuls said: "I am very particulah regawding the language used by my nursery maids. I am especially particulah re gawding the use of slang. I nevah allow my children to use any form of slang, and I hope you would not mind if I corrected any grammatical errors I might discover in your conversation.

"Well, I dunno," said the applicant, after a few moments' reflection. "I guess, lady, that I'd hardly come up to the scratch, so I might as well git a move on me ay look somewheres else fer a sit. So ong, lady."—Woman's Home Compresion.

Fighting by Lamplight.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who is to take from Philadelphia to Japan a detachment of Red Cross nurses, talking the other day about war's hor-

"In Cuba, during our war Spain," she said, "a new nurse of mine had occasion one afternoon to buy a gallon of oil. "The price of the oil was enorm

ly high, and the nurse complaint about it. "'Why,' she said, 'do you charge

so much? "'Oll has gone up, ma'am,' the dealer

An Unimal Properties Wales rrence Which Co Divorce Court of the Windy City.

Mother and son appearing at the same time in the same court, and with the same attorney, one asking a divorce from her husband and the faer of her son, and the son asking a te judgment against his wife, is an unusual occurrence, even in the crowded divorce courts of Chicago.

Mrs. Frances Elmins Day and her only child. Theren W. Bay, had their petitions prepared and filed simultaneously. Both charge desertion, and both ask for absolute divorce with the right to mary again. The mother, after nearly 20 years of wedded life. after nearly 20 years of wedded life, accuses her husband, Herbert John-son Day, of cruelly maltreating her for all of ten years preceding his final desertion. He beat and kicked her, according to the allegations, and tor-mented her for hours by slapping, pinching and choking her.

According to the woman's story, as told by the Chicago Tribune, she endured all of this uncomplainingly, and at last it was her husband, and not she, who abandoned their home, and refused thereafter to resume the unhappy life that had already lasted 17 happy life that had already lasted 17 years. Meanwhile, at Herkimer, N. Y., her son, a boy of 18, wedded a girl of about his own age. Married in haste, they hardly took time to repent at leisure. The wedding occurred June 27, 1900, and, if the young husband speaks truly, the bride left his house two months later, never to return.

After the desertion of his mother a New Hartford, N. Y., the son made his home with her for a time, and both the woman and her boy continued to plead with their absent partners to return Their efforts to reestablish their broken homes were not successful and, although the young man joined his mother in urging his father to come home and the mother added her prayers to those which her boy sen to his absent bride, there was no re-sponse from either of the recrean ones, and hopes of a happier reunion



HE BEAT AND KICKED HER.

and of a new start in domestic life were at last abandoned.

Neither of the deserted pair had at that time any thought of divorce. They grieved together, or tried to comfort one another, and at first hoped to build one new home on the ruins of the two destroyed. In this they were not successful. Prying, unkind neigh hors the sense of disappointment in the old scenes of their happiness, the irresistible hope that in new s and new environment they could fortheir sorrows and live and mutual pride prompted them to

come to Chicago. Here for more than a year they have een happy and prosperous, but both their business and social achievement since coming to Chicago have conspired to put a new meaning and add unforseen difficulties to their condition. They began to see that if they were to begin freely as at the begin ning they must be absolved from en tanglements or from any claims that the sad past and its legal conse quences might entail. And to this end they discussed every phase and angle of their mutual predicament, and at length determined to bring action simultaneously and to fight side by side for what they believe their rights, even as they had endured together what they believe to have been their

The son's complaint against his wif goes no farther than the charge of desertion and absolute refusal to return The burden of the mother's charge against her husband includes habitual drunkenness, brutality, and an attempt upon her life in April, 1901, a year before he deserted her.

Hair Came Out Beautifully.

There is still hope for baldheaded men. A Michigan philanthropist ades a preparation of kerosene of which will certainly bring out the hair. A middle-aged gentleman of Detroit, whose pate has become rather shiny tried it. While reading beside a low gaslight, he arose, struck the burner with his head, and there was a sudden illumination. The hair came out beautifully. He is now as bald as a shaved big.

Good Thing for Large Feet.

A Chicago girl, whose feet are a lit-tle too large to suit her ideas of beauty, wrote to a local paper and bluntly asked: "What is good for big feet?" The wise editor promptly answered: "Big shoes."

IVES UP JOY Looked Forward.

writes a New York correspondent, and that was a tight squeeze. The Little Sis-ters of the Poor came for little Washters of the Poor came for little Washington Racvis in a big wagon. He could not meet them at the mission as other children did, for he was lame from a fall. He had been wild to go on this particular pienic. He had been in bed for months, and the doctor had promised if he persisted in taking the exercises he prescribed he would be well enough

Poor Washington! how he suffered at nights, but he was brave. It took all the fortitude he could muster to stretch his muscles as the doctor had ordered



LITTLE HERO OF THE SLUMS.

him to do, and without tears to relax them. But he was building everything on the picnic, and to-day was the day. He was up before dawn, chattering of cows, pigs, bears, alligators and other nimals he expected to see in the country. The time at last arrived and the big wagon and its load of laughing children. Such a bunch! Big and little girls and boys of all shades, from the African black to the light hue of the mulatto, combed and curled and kinked. Frizzes of impossible kinkiness. Washington had been watching at the

window and when the wagon drew up to the door he was ready with his bucket and shovel and toy gun (for a Long Island buffalo, probably).

But Washington overheard a conver-sation between the sisters and the driver about a poor little negro girl who was dying of consumption. She could not go, and it was probably her last chance. There was no room—no, they could get another one in—poor little girl, she had

The flags were waving for him and his chum in the street was calling to him, but Washington would not go—no, he did not feel well enough—but could he speak to the sisters? A whisper and on new crutches tried to hide, and the bucket and shovel were put in the wagon with instructions how to use them.

"Let the little colored chile w'at is go-ing to die see all de things she can in de country, for, lady, mebby hebben ain't

GIRL SLUGS BOLD MASHER

Hoosier Young Woman Uses Fist with Good Effect on a Cheeky Male Stranger.

That mashers run a risk of their lives when they accost Hoosier girls was demonstrated in front of the court house at Longansport, Ind., when Miss Myrtle Robertson, daughter of Sheriff S. C. Robertson, of South Bend, adsent him sprawling in the gutter.

His identity was not learned. took to his heels immediately, and ran



SENT HIM SPRAWLING.

cross Third street bridge, zigzagging through dizziness, and holding his hands to his aching face. Sheriff Robertson came to Logansport to take Cyrus G. Strunk, an insane man, to ongcliffe. His daughter accompanied

Those who saw the man declare h was a stranger in Logansport. He left bench in the park, and began walk up and down in front of the jail. Finally he spoke to Miss Robertson.

"It's a lovely day," said he. Miss Robertson drew back in aston shment. Her big eyes blazed and her face flushed. Her pretty fingers clinched themselves into a firm, symmetrical knot, and her lithe arm un-folded litself in a "hook" that would de credit to Fitzsimmons. The masher went down, attempted to rise, tripped and fell again. Then he ran. TAD A R

or e T

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mente



Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble, of eight or ten years standing. I suf-fered the most-severe backache and other pains in the region of

These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and ettan I could hardly straighten my back. The sching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swellingthe kidneys. rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to believe me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

A TRIAL FREE—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale, by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Strawberry and **Vegetable Deale**

best territory in this country for the growing of early strawborries and early vesetables. Every dealer in such products should address a postal clust of the undergand at busylesses, said, requising a copy of Orivolar Ro. 18. 17. Millell, Ass. Geg 11 Faur Agent.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

The only school for women gardeners: in Lordon is at the Royal botanic gardens, Regent's Park.

M. Deibler, a French executioner, iscollecting material for the history of: the death punishment in Europe. It is believed that French prune grow-

ers use glycerine to give their dried fruit its peculiar glistening appear-In Berlin, with a population of about 2,500,000, the number of new buildings-erected has averaged 2,123 a year dur-

ing teh last six years. For the first time in 60 years smalls freight steamers are now plying on the-upper Rhine, from Strasburg to Basel.

The cargoes consist chiefly of coal, A warden of an old English church found in the lumber-room an ancient: "jug," which proved to be an Elizabethan. "stoup" of a rare kind. It was sold in. London at auction for \$5,511, which sufficed to make some long-needed repairs to the church building.

It is announced in a scientific journal: that Prince Albert of Monaco has taken the lead in the movement for another north pole expedition on a plan suggest-ed by Ensign Charles Benard, late of the French navy. The cost of the expedition is set down at \$300,000, two ships:

to be employed.

A member of the Swiss Alpine society has written a report, in which he points-out that the mountain climbing is really-one of the safest of sports, and that accidents are usually due to ignorance orcarelessness. During 1903 26 climbers, were killed and 23 injured. Seven lost their lives owing to unexpected changes in the weather; of the others, 17 cameto grief because they had refused to engage guides.

A Promising Opening. "I see that the Ecuador Indians have-learned how to reduce the human head to-

ne-third its size." "Say, they ought to come up here and open a morning-after studio."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> OLD FASHIONED But Still in the Fashion.

It is an ever new and interesting: story to hear how one can be entirely

made over by change of food.
"For two years I was troubled withwhat my physician said was the old fashioned dyspensia.

"There was nothing I could eat but. 20 or 30 minutes later I would be spitting my food up in quantities until I would be very faint and weak. This went on from day to day until I wasterribly wasted away and without any prospects of being helped.

"One day I was advised by an old lady to try Grape-Nuts and cream, leaving off all fatty food. I had no confidence that Grape-Nuts all she said for me, as I had tried so many things without any help. But. it was so simple I thought I would: give it a trial, she insisted so.

"Well, I ate some for breakfast and pretty soon the lady called to see her 'patient,' as she called me, and asked: if I had tried her advice.

"'Glad you did, child, do you feek some better?" "'No,' I said, "I do not know as I do, the only difference I can see is I have no sour stomach, and come to-

think of it, I haven't spit un your four-teaspoons of Grape-Nuts yet."
"Nor did I have any trouble with Grape-Nuts then or any other time, for this food always stays down and my

this Tood always stays down and my stomach digests it perfectly; I soon got strong and well again and bless that old lady every time I see her.

"Once an invalid of 98 pounds I now weigh 125 pounds and feel strong and the latest an well, and it is due entirely and only to-having found the proper food in Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to-Wellville," in each pkg.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1904. VOL. XIII.

NO. 33.

LAUGHTER AT PORT ARTHUR

SIANS REPULSE JAPS AFTER -THREE DAYS' FIGHT.

of Latter Placed at 10,000 and of Former at 1,500-Kurepatkin's Army Surrounded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—A telegram from Chefoo dated August 7 says that according to Chinese information a fierce battle was fought on the land side of Port Arthur. The Japanese are reported to have been repulsed with great loss the killed alone being estimated at 10. 000, while the Russians lost about 1,000 The telegram says that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel was personally in command and that the conduct of the Russian troops was splendid.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commanding the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, in an undated dispatch to the emperor says:

"I am happy to report that the troops repulsed all the Japanese attacks of July , 27 and 28, with enormous losses. The garrison's enthusiasm was extraordinary. The fleet assisted in the defense by bombarding the Japanese flank. Our losses during the three days was about 1,500 men and 40 officers killed or wounded. According to statements of Chinese and prisoners the Japanese lost as many as 10,000. Their losses were so great that the enemy has not had time to remove the dead and wounded."

London, Aug. 10.—The only additional war news appearing in the London news-papers this morning takes the from of sensational rumors. For instance, it is reported from Shanghai that the Rusians are retreating northward from Anhanshan.

The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent reports that a great land and sea fight occurred at Port Arthur on August 8 and that the Japanese were repeatedly repulsed. Over a thousand Russians were killed, the correspondent

The Japanese attacked the main line of fortifications, extending over the Russian left flank. Both the fleets were engaged, and there was fierce fighting on land and sea until early in the morning. The Japanese stormed the Russian posi-tions repeatedly, but each time were repulsed with heavy loss. Their casual ies are said to be greater than they we Wolf hill and Green hill. The fight is cribed as the fiercest of the war. The Russians have been reinforced by all the civilians remaining in Port Arthur.

The damage to the fleet is unknown.

Toko, Aug. 10.—Thus far in the Manchurian campaign the Japanese have churian campaign the Japanese have taken 1,500 prisoners and buried 2,600 Russian dead. It is estimated that the total losses to the Russians number up-ward of 20,000, while the invalids will bring the number of treese is bring the number of troops incapacitated up to 50,000.

Tokio, Aug. 8.-Admiral Togo reports an exciting torpedo boat destroy-er light, which took place off Fort Ar-thur on Friday evening, August 5. The Japanese torpedo boat destroyers Ake-bono and Obosa approached the entrance of the harbor for the purpose of reconnoitering. Fourteen Russian tor-pedo destroyers dashed out, separated, and endeavored to surround the Japanese boats. The latter broke through the cordon, however, driving off three of the Russian boats. At this point the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Inasuma joined the other two and the three turned and spiritedly attacked the 11 Russian boats. The latter re-tired within the harbor. The Japanese boats were uninjured. The damage to the Russian ships is unknown.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-Viceroy Alexieff reports that in the engagement which took place July 26 off Port Arthur between the Japanese and Russian squadrons three Japanese ships, including a gunboat, were damaged.

London, Aug. 9 .- According to the correspondent of the Morning Post at Shanghai, it is reported there that there are 10,000 sick and wounded persons at Port Arthur and that the Russians are negotiating with the Japan-ese to send the hospital ship Mongolia away full of sick.

It is also reported, the correspondent says, that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel (in command of the military force at Port Ar-thur) has committed suicide and that panic prevails at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Detailed reports reaching the war office from Gen. Kuropatkin's generals show that the Russian losses July 30, July 31 and August 1 did not exceed 4,000. The Japanese are believed to have lost at least an equal number.

DECLINE IN WHEAT CROP

Loss of 60,000,000 Bushels Is Indi-cated in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Kansas City, Aug. 8.—Reports from nearly 300 grain men and millers in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma indicate a wheat crop of 60,000,000 bushals less than in 1993. Fully half of the elselency is the direct result of the deficiency is the direct result of the excessive rains in June and July on fields that were ready for harvest or on wheat in the shacks awaiting the threshers. The Kansas crop July 1 promised to exceed 80,000,000 bushes.

SULTAN MUST TAKE HEED.

Fleet of American Warships Sent to Smyrna to Enforce Demand for Fair Treatment.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The European squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Jewell, has been ordered to cruise in Turkish waters to enforce the demands of the United States upo the sultan. The president and his advisors are of the opinion that the sul-tan has insulted and humiliated the United States and that to delay longer a show of force would be to demon-

The correspondent of the New York World telegraphed that paper that if the presence of the ships does not bring the sultan to time the port of Smyrna will be seized and held until all questions in dispute are settled. No money is involved in the long-

drawn-out dispute with Turkey, which is now becoming acute. Turkey is not giving American schools and missions within her dominions such liberal treatment as she accords to similar intreatment as she accords to similar in-stitutions of France or Germany. The American demand has long been for equality of rights and opportunities with the most favored nation in this and in several other respects regard-ing American citizens in Turkey. Time after time during two years Minister Leishman has asked the sul-tan to grant to American citizens in tan to grant to American citizens in Turkey the same rights and privileges that citizens of other countries pos-sess. He was asked to abolish discriminations against American reli-gious and educational institutions in

Ville Franche, France, Aug. 8 .- The American European squadron, manded by Rear Admiral C. T. Jewell, sailed for Smyrna Sunday morn-

BRITONS ENTER LHASSA. Streets of Thibet's Capital Echo Tread of 5,000 Invading Soldiers.

London, Aug. 8.—Maj. Gen. MacDon ald, with 5,000 British and India troops, occupied Lhassa, the capital city of Thibet, known as the sacred city, at noon last Wednesday. The of British soldiers into For 1,200 years thassa has been to most hallowed spot in Asia. It is the religious metropolis of the Huddhi world. For centuries Philes has be the forbidden land. Its capital in been the world's one unsolved my tery. Lhassa has been seen from a distance, but never before has the white unbeliever stepped foot on its sacred

The lamas fought the British advance foot by foot all the way through the narrow passes in the Hindayas. Defeated at every turn, they implored the British troops to turn back and not set foot within the precincts of their sacred city. They appealed to Col. Younghusband, the British commissioner, to stop short of Lhassa, saying if the British should enter the sacred city the dalai lama might die of shock to his religious feelings. Coi. Younghusband replied that the proposed treaty must be signed in Lhassa. He promised that none of the British would enter the monasteries if they were not fired upon from them, and that they would leave Lhassa as on as the treaty is signed. Afai.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Disaster at Crossing in Chicago-Mother and Three Children Are Killed.

LENCE CON-

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Four persons were killed and 12 hurt in the wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio local passenger train Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, when a string of heavily loaded freight this on the Alton tracks crashed into it at the crossing at Archer and Western avenues. A mother and her three sons in the list of dead. The father was taken to the Mercy hospital with both degs broken. The accident is said to have been due to carelessness on the part of the crossing tender and the members of the crew of the freight train, which, though on the Alton tracks, belonged to the Erle railroad. Matthew Clarisey. the tender, was arrested and those who the tender, was arrested and pas-were in charge of the freight and pas-senger trains also were held by the po-

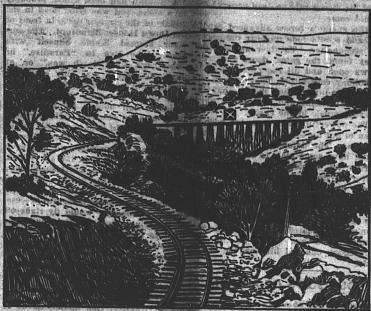
The dead are Mrs. John Swaftz, of Garrett, Ind., and her children, John, William and Earl. The latter was seven years old. The two former were twins, five years old. John Swartz's injuries are dangerous. His jeft thigh is broken and he is suffering from a compound fracture of the hip.

Leiter Sells Out.

Leiter Sells Out.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—A special to the Star and Journal from Carbondale, Ill., says: Joseph Leiter has sold his mine stockade and the town of Zeigler. The deed conveys 7,500 acres of land, including the town of Zeigler, in Franklin county, to the Zeigler coal company, a corporation chartered in Delaware several months ago, for a consideration of \$498,500.

SCENE OF RAILROAD BRIDGE DISASTER IN COLORADO.



Trestle Bridging Dry Creek Where a Washout Threw a Bio Grande Train Into the Torrent Balow, Killing Over 100.

TRAIN PLUNGES SHOMERS SOMETHROUGH BRIDGE

Three Cars Dropped Into Swollen Creek in Colorado-Fully 100 Lives Lost-Seventy. Six Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 9.—The wreck of the world's fair flyer on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad near Eden, seven miles north of Pueblo, Sunday evening, proves to have been one of greatest railroad disasters in the history of the country. Two crowded passenger cars and a baggage car were engulfed in the torrent that tore out a trestle spanning Steeles Hollow, otherwise known as Dry creek, and, so far as known only three of the occupants of these cars escaped death. Fortunately, two sleeping cars and a diner completing the train, remained on the track at the edge of the abyss and non-

Bridge Becovered.

How many artifuled probably will use to receive the description of the testing of the dead was equivalent and the property of the dead was equivalent to the dead was equivalent and till is in progress. All oppers round were brought to Pueblo and all oppers round were all oppers round were brought to Pueblo and ad- and placed in four morgues here. eight o'clock Monday evening 76 bodies had been recovered and of these 50 had been identified. During the day bodies were recovered all the way along Fountain river, from the scene of the wreck to this city. At one o'clock Monday afternoon two bodies were taken from the stream at First street, Pueblo, more than eight miles from the point where the disaster occurred and it is probable that some may even be recovered further down stream. None of the bodies are badly mutilated and all are in such condition so to be recognizable.

Many identifications have been made by articles found on the bodies, no per sons who viewed them recognizing the

The Disaster. In all probability 100 lives were lost. Engineer Charles Hindman was running cautiously, about 15 miles ar hour as he approached the arroyo which was spanned by a bridge 96 feet in length. The condition of the bridge was not known until the locomotive one of the monster passenger type, had nearly crossed. Fireman Frank Mayfield, with a torch that the engineer field, with a torch that the engineer and fireman had burning to ascertain the condition of the track, was in the gangway. When Engineer Hindman felt the tremor in the great machine and caught a glimmer on the water he shouted his last words: "Put out that torch," evidently thinking that in the accident he felt certain was coming the fiames would serve to spread fire. But before Mayfield could obey, while the words were still on the line fire. But before Mayfield could obey, while the words were still on the lips of the doomed man and his hand seeking the mechanism controlling the air, the bridge gave way as if it had been a stack of kindling wood and the locomotive dropped with the hissing of steam 30 feet. to the bottom of the arroyo, crosswise to the track.

Only Three Saved.

The baggage car, smoking car and

The baggage car, smoking car and chair car followed the locomotive into the stream and were swept away, one car being found eight miles below the scene of the wreek. All the occupants of these cars, save three men, perished and had not the roof of the chair car burst assunder none would have escaped. The fireman, as the locomotive went over, was thrown out and, managing to grass a plece of wreckers. aging to grasp a piece of wreckage from the bridge floated with that to a

curve made by the caving bank and crept out of the water.

When dawn came the wonder grew that any one had been permitted to emerge from the raging torrent with

breath still in their bodies. The end of the Pullman Ashmere extended four eet over the brink, while broken tim-bers and twisted rails hung still fur-ther over. The arroyo had been widen-ed to over 100 feet at the point where the bridge had been. The water tore a zigzag course across the prairie to a depth of 30 feet. in several places. There was but little left of the baggage

ear—a few rods, a truck or so, dimly seen in the muddy water, a half buried from safe. The great locomotive, the

poller free of the trucks, the cab and

tank gone, lies where it fell. A quarter of a mile to the east, where its gorge of death debouched into the ountain, lay the chair car, windows one, three-fourths filled with mud and sand. A hundred feet farther on was the smoker, bottom up against a sandbar. A hundred and fifty feet farther on in the bed of the Fountain was the coal tender of the engine and from that point on for four or five miles, vestiges of the conches, the engine and tender stuck up from the bed of the stream or hy along

the shore or on the islands.

Recovering the Bedies.

Five hundred men scanned every inch the river and its surroundings a few ours after daylight. They waded in the stream and carried out mud begrintmed bodies which were found at widely sepa-rated points, some of them miles from the scene of the accident. The first of the corpses recovered were those of Miss Wright and little Dorothy John son, the sister-in-law and daughter, re-spectively, of Harry Johnson, of Pueblo. An unknown woman lay beside them. Engineer Hindman was found with his watch still running, a few feet further down the stream.

A second party farther down the river found several persons entangled in a mass of debris, thought to nave been part of the baggage car, which was literally torn to pieces. In a short time a large number of bodies were dug out of the sand here. One woman was completely buried, save one foot, which stuck above the water. Some bodies were found lodged in the shrubbery along the banks,

Pueblo in Mourning.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 10.—A cast of deep loom has settled down upon this city uesday, the day following the railroad orror, which snuffed out 100 or more es Monday. Many business houses are sed out of respect for the dead, and re than 40 private homes are dark-d and in mourning. The victims will nobably not be the only ones or the nost to be pitled, as aready cases of otal loss of mind as a result of the shock when told of the loss of loved ones are eported.

Over 100 Dead.

At nine p. m. Tuesday the total number of identified bodies recovered was 73; unidentified dead, three. The list of those reported missing has been growing and has now hearly reached The death loss of Pueblo alone saches the top figure in its history, sing now given; and it lives, with 40 lentifications already made.

All the citizens have joined in one immense funeral procession winding unasingly from one morgue to the

sasingly from one morgue to the other. Death in one of its mest horrible orms has become so common that defeate women and innocent children, ever marded from the touch of tragedy, are reely allowed to gaze upon it. So, ref a personal loss, knowing some one of the victims as a triend. The cye of mourang, full and sad, is universal. The camily is the heaviest, that has ever fallen on the city.

CHILDREN MEET SAD FAT

SEVEN DROWNED IN MISSISSIP PI RIVER WHILE BATHING.

Man Who Had Them in Charge Per ishes Also—Little Survivor's Story

Alton, Ill., Aug. 6.—While bathing in the Mississippi river Friday night, Micheal Riley, his daughter, and six of the latter's little girl friends were drowned. One child, who was in the party, was rescued. The dead are:

Michael Riley, 32 years old. Elizabeth Riley, 11 years old. Allie Syner, 14 years old, Lucy Pates, 8 years old. Lizzie Pates, 14 years old. Bessie Brum, 14 years old. Myrie Brum, 10 years old. Ruth Marshall, 12 years old.

Riley lived near the river in the south ern part of the city and was accustome to bathe on the beach in front of his hom after his return from work. Friday nigh his little daughter begged to go with him his little daughter begged to go with him and Riley took her and seven of her lit-tle girl friends to the beach with him. When they entered the water Riley bade the children join hands and they all waded into the river and walked along a sand-bar which stretches out into the stream at that point.

They had gone some distance from the

shore when suddenly the whole party disappeared beneath the water, having in disappeared beneath the water, having in the darkness stepped from the sand-bar into the deep channel. The children struggled and screamed, fighting desper-ately to reach the sand bar, where the water was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the cirls allusing to the and

swimmer, is thought to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the girls clinging to him and hampering his efforts to save them.

The only one in the party to regain the sand bar was Mary Timiny, eight years old. The child is unable of tell how she saved herself, beyond the statement that "I snatched my hand loose from the grasp of the little girl next to me, and soon found that I could stand up and that the water only came to my kneed." The beach where the accident occurred is practically deserted after mightfall, and the screams of the little Timiny girl falled to attract anyone to the scene. After Riley and her playmates had disappeared beneath the water, the child ran from the beach and reached her home screaming at the top of her child ran from the beach and reached her home screaming at the top of her lungs. She was so hysterical that it was some time before her parents could gather an account of what her occurred. Immediately Mr. Timiny organized a rescue party, but when they reached the beach there was all the saven little sign of Riley and the seven little girls whom Mary had seen sink before her eyes. Boats were hastily secured and in a short time four of the bedie had been recovered. Searchin ties worked late into the night.

LAW HELD VALID.

Convicts in Illinois Will Be Giver Work Under Ruling by Federal Judge.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.-Judge J Springheld, Ith., Aug. 9.—Judge J.
Otis Humphrey, in the federal court, dissolved the injunction granted June 30 restraining the operation of the anti-convict labor law. He decided that the new law is constitutional and that the records of the general assembly show the inof the general assembly show the insertion of the word "wilful" and he cansection of the word "wilful" and he cannot go behind the seconds. He filed no written opinion. The prison boards we now at liberty to go ahead and put mo operation the anti-convert involves a plasser in 190 and made encours say I of this year. I will be a second with a second secon ment of convicts, it was announced at the prison, that immediate employment would be provided for 1,000 convicts who have been idle since July 1 and locked in their cells.

MANIA FOR KILLING GIRLS Indian Held at Pender, Neb., for Mur-Has Slain Four Girls

Pender, Neb., Aug. 9.—George.Four-cloud, a fullblooded Winnebago, aged 25, has been held for the murder of Cora Elk, also a Winnebago, the fourth girl he has killed in two years. He has apparently a mania for killing girls. He started his career by killing a daughter of Mrs. John Hill, aged 18, two years ago. Later he murdered Mary Becora and Lucy Le-bo. He had no reason for killing any of them, but apparently amused himself when intoxicated by murdering your girls.

Charged with Murder.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9 Sangford
Wolf, a farmer living near Managedua. Wolf, a farmer living near Momeaqua, was arrested Monday at his home charged with the murder of Thomas charged was the murder of Thomas Stringer. The men had been enemies for some time. Both were driving along a road when Wolf, it is alleged, left his buggy and, going to Stringer's vehicle, stabled him to death with a knife. Wolf was taken to Toolorville, where, he wrived exteninazion and was held to the grand jury without ball.

STRIKE CAUSES BANK RUN.

ockyards Bank at Chicago Meeting All Demands — Latest Move

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Conditions growing out of the strike led to a run Friday on the Drovers' trust and savings bank, Forty-second and Halsted streets. Shortly after the bank opened a crowd of people appeared with their savings deposit books and, forming in line, demanded their money. The bank began paying, and the officials declared that every depositor who wanted his money would get it in full.

Depositors withdrew a total of shore

Depositors withdrew a total of ab Depositors withdrew a total of about \$250,000 during the day. The run on the bank, according to the officials of the institution, was the result of a malicious story that the bank was using its funds to aid the packers to break the strike. This statement incited the families of union men who had been forced to go out by the declaration of the strike, and the wives went to the bank in numbers the wives went to the bank in numbers to withdraw their funds.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Thirty thousand stockyards strikers and their families marched in the labor parade Saturday, which preceded the picnic at Oswa grove, Fifty-second and Halsted stre The younger generation furnished most of the life. They sang and shouted, and many of them carried banners bearing such inscriptions as these: "Take Our Mothers from the Stock Yards." "Give Father Living Wages, so Mother Can Stay at Home." "Shall We Be Com-pelled to Work in the Stock Yards, or Be

Allowed to Attend School?"
At the close of the fourth week of the strike of the butcher workmen at the meat packing plants Saturday night, the men and the employers were further apart than at any time since the beginning of the struggle. The promises of a peaceful settlement renewed repeatedly, had all failed of fulfillment. On each side preparations were made for fighting the battle to the end in the belief that, this would not come for weeks and perhaps

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Official approval of the packing house teamsters' sympa-thetic strike, a call to the butchers workmen in New York city to walk out, and moral and financial support voted by the two big street railway unions in Chicago, were three events of Monday which sent the leaders of the packing house strike to bed at night with light hearts and high hopes. Coming one after another and endi with a piedge of almost \$5,000 a we for the relief fund, these developmen of the day brought joy to the the sands of strikers in Chicago, and th began counting the days to a possil settlement of the dispute.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—With an army of more than 300 pickets the Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union Tuesday began a blockade of the retail market and cold-storage business of Chicago. In front of the markets, including big downtown meat stores, and before the et storage warehouses, one picket or more was assigned to duty to prevent delivery from the stockyards or elsewhere. The union's determination to extend the strike to the cold storage warehouses came as a surprise to the packers. means, according to union officials, that truck teamsters are now involved, as they haul meat from the cold-storage

WEATHER HURTS CROPS.

In Some Sections Corn Is Retarded Ly Drought, While Excessive Rains Prevail Elsewhere.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop condi-tions is as follows:

The weather conditions during the week ending August 8, as a whole, were ess favorable than in the previous week. The central and east Gulf and Atlantic coast districts, except northern New England, suffered from excessive rain, while droughty conditions in the central valleys and portions of the upper lake region have become more serious. Generally sufficient rainfall has afforded relief in Texas. In Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas the week has been too cool. Killing frost occurred on the morning of the 8th in the cranberry region of

In the Ohio valley corn, the late pla ed especially, is suffering more or less seriously from drought, and rain is needed for this crop in portions of the cen-tral Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys. Over the central and western portions of the corn belt, corn has ad-vanced favorably and continues promising. In the upper lake districts lack of warmth and absence of rain have checked growth, the crop being generally backward.

Fine weather for threshing prevailed over most of the winter wheat belt, harvesting of winter wheat having completed in the more northerly dis-

Reports of rust in spring wheat continue general in the Dakotas and t portions of Iowa and Minnesota, and in-dicate that the crop has been greatly damaged. Harvesting is in progress in South Dakota and southern Minnesota. In Atlantic coast districts and in Ten-

nessee tobacco continues promising, but in the Ohio valley it is suffering from

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: (Oach in Advance.)

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

National Ticket.

For President ALTON BROOKS PARKER, Of New York.

For Vice-President HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS. Of West Virginia.

State Ticket.

Governor LAWRENCE B. STRINGER Lieutenant Governor ... THOS. F. FERNS Secretary of State., FRANK E. DOOLING Attorney General ALBERT WATSON Treasurer......CHAS, B. THOMAS

County Ticket.

For Circuit	Clerk	E. A.	SILVER
For States	Attorney	ART	W. LUX
	œ		
	and the second	and the second	

THE HERALD CALENDAR.

Coming Events That Cast Their Sh

The August term of the Moultrie county court will convene Monday, Aug. 8. The Illinois State fair will be held

Springfied from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7. The Moultrie County Farmers institute will be held at Bethany, February, 9 and 10,

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the congressional commit-tee for the 19th district, held at the office of Nelson & Whitley, in Decatur, Illinois, on the 26th day of July, 1904, in pursuance to the call of the chairman of said committee, for the purpose of calling the convention in said district, it was ordered by the said committee that the convention meet at Tuscola, in the county of Douglas and state of Illinois. on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, next, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time and place the delegates from the several counties compos ing the district will convere for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, and such other business as may properly com fore said convention.

The representation from the different courties in the district, is as follows:

DeWitt.		Douglas
Macon	19	Moultrie 5
James T.	Warring	Shelby
A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	Secretary.	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		ACC.

PARKER IS GROWING IN FAVOR.

The prospects of democratic success in November are growing brighter day by day. Even Roosevelt has become frightened into holding his peace, which for Roosevelt is phenomenal.

There is little doubt that Judge Parker commands the confidence and western states to assure his election.

In the middle west the tide is running strongly toward Parker. In Chicago thousands of republine of work, ... licans will vote for him.

All that is needed to carry Illpeace.

FORGOT SOMETHING.

The promoters of the St. Louis Exposition are just beginning to realize that they forgot something that is necessary to make the big show the great success they had anticipated. They overlooked the press of the country. These promoters expected the iness transactions and financially able timidly ventured the young woman to care out any obligations made by who had written the essay. Chicago newspapers to give them column after column of advertising without compensation—but they have disappointed. Like many been people they evidently other thought that publishers have Testimonia - sent tree Pite 75 c nis their space to give away or to trade for complimentary tickets. They do not seem to newspaper is the publisher's stock-in-trade. It would seem that the time had come when people who expect patronage from the general public would M. Wand.

learn that the only way to speak to the public is through the

YEAST FOAM BREAD.

The Kind Every Housewife Likes to Have on Her Table Seven Days

"How to Make Bread" is a little bo that every bread maker ought to own and can owa. The Northwestern Year Company of Chicago is sending it free to any honsewife who writes for it. This book tells some facts about the art of making bread that are new even

to the most experienced. It says, and proves it, that the secret is in the yeast. It shows that a pure vegetable yeast, like Yeast Foam, which is made of the finest mait, hops, corn, etc., brings out the nutty flavor and nurritious qualities of the wheat in a new way, and makes sweet. wholesome bread that keeps fresh

and good so long as the batch lasts. Yeast Foam is sold by all grocers at five cents a package, and is having a wide and increasing sale. More and more the best housekeepers are learning the virtues of a yeast that can be kept on hand all the year round, that turns out never failing good bread, which keeps their families healthy, and makes them eat, and eat, and eat.

Send to Northwesten Yeast Company of Chicago asking for their interesting book, "How to Make Bread"-free.

HERRING

Renders the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick and servous 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 is a few days.

G. L. Caldwell, Agt. M. K. and T. R. R., Checotan, Ind. Ter., writes April 18, 1908; "I was slek for over two years with enlargement of the liver and epleen. Tae doctors did me no good and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my druggists advised me to use Herbine. It has made me cound and well." 50c. Sold by Pate & Co.

BIDS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE.

Sealed bids will be received until Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., August 23, 1904, at the office of the County Clerk at Sullivan, Ill., for the ersetion 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 & Ginzal Lincoln, Ill.

tects, Deal & Ginzel, Lincoln, Ill. and at the office of said County Clerk Sullivan, Ill.; said plans may be ob-

Sullivan, III.; 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 pressed brick and stone.

Certified check for 5-per cent. of amount of bid must accompany proposals, payable to the County Clerk, to be forfeited to the County if successful bidder fails to execute conessful 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 specification

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of County Board, LOUIS K. SCOTT,

County Clerk. August 2, 1904.

NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE. Ap article or "The Modern Nursers. by Mildred K, Smith, and the fourth of the business interests of the number of 'Perdita's Problems," by Alice Chittenden, are to be features of country and that he will carry special interest in the September num New York, New Jersey and Con- per of the New Idea Woman's Magezine necticut, with enough border These two papers are of instant value to all home-makers is their practical suggestions and helpfulness. Both are photographically illustrated. Miss Cory's articles on 'Pnysical Culture" are letters written out of the sound knowledge of long -xp- ince in her special be depended upon as absolutely able in every detail. These article are ilustrated in such a way as to illuminate the specific direcinois for Parker in November is tions given in the text. "Fashions in Shirt waists' and "Novelties in Men's priests wore breastplates with the Wear" are feature articles in the fashi in names of the twelve tribes engrave democratic unity. Let us have Shirt waists' and "Novelties in Men's department, which is to be enlarged henceforward by the adultion of au-

other color plat. HOW'S THIS.

We offer one nundred dollars reward for any case of cat-rrh that cannot cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toled . O. We, the un tersigned, have known r'. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly bonorable in all bu .

WALDING, KINNAN & TARVIN

Who e-a - Drugg - - for a O Ha i'- Catar n ! n e is taken in . . . nally, act g directly up to the thous and a neous sorfac s ... per buttle. Soid by ail unuspices.

Take H l's Family Pills for consti-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Geo W Dishman, Sullivan township, ... Mrs. Addie Martin, same,

Wm. Hull, Sullivan Lega Mrs. Flora Maxwell, Carbondale, Col. Lega FOR SALE-A good uriving horse

LOOKED LIKE A TR

Many a man has fulled to casy riddle because the simple looked like a trap to him. He instance in which this trett of nature was cleverly played up Jananese pobleman.

Japanese nobleman.

The old lord had been forced with only 300 men before an with 10,000 and barely had reach his castle ahead of he There were no re-enforcements hand, and he knew that if an angle to about his defe was made to storm his der and his men would be dead be could come.

The enemy's forces advanced ly, and scouts rode up near the to reconnecter. To their amore they found the gates, doors and dows open and all the appearant a holiday celebration. They code ily back to inform their master the foe was daucing and that bands playing music in the castle.

The powerful enemy was too man to put his head into any su as that. The defenders of th must have some plan to slaughte forces by wholesale or they a never invite him in that way, drew buck a safe distance and

camped to await developments Soon the re-enforcements for the tle came up behind, attacked him a denly and defeated him, while the rison which had risked all on strategem, charged him on the of

OLD SUITS OF ARMOR.

oy Are Too Short For the Av

walk through the Tower of Lo will convince any person that the mor clad knights of mediaeval de were pusy men compared with t athlete of today.

The experiment of getting into suit of old armor in country houses ha often proved that the "legs" are fut too short for the average man of the present generation.

A well known anthropologist at the British museum says that undoubte by the British race is taller than it will be british race is taller than it will be british race in taller than it will be british the british race in taller than it will be british the british than the british versi hundred years ago.

"I think, however, that the media man was deeper chested and bro in the shoulders," he said. "The armor, if a man of good average i could squeeze into it today, wou found loose fitting in the sho and at the chest. The tailest me the world come from Galloway Perthshire, and Yorkshire's aver a fine one. Even that of southward and south Wales - five for six inches—is far higher than the est men after the men of Galle who have an average of nearly feet, are the Fulahs of the Fre Sudan, and the Patagonians are lieved to hold a very good average London Express.

Despite all man's ingenuity he has not yet been able to use wood pul newspapers over again. After the daily is read and thrown aside it is use less for the press again. Instead, the junkman carries it off and disposes of it in various ways. Waste paper, for instance, is steamed, washed and press-ed into a sort of wood, which is used ed into a sort of wood, which is used for floors. By the addition of a little clay the surface can be made smooth enough to resemble metal. Under pressure paper is also turned into car wheels, buckets, plates, penholders, pa perweights and statuary. The stree fakir who wishes to sell you a Venu de Milo, which he assures you that you can drop and it "won't break any more," holds in his hand the combined product of a half dozen old newspape -New York Tribune.

oldest specimen of this art in existen is believed to be a square signet of yel low jasper engraved in the year 1450 B. C. and now in the British museum. The engraving upon it is a fair picture of the horse of Amenophis II., and the characters underneath have been deci-phered as being the names and titles of that monarch. The earliest instance of an engraved precious stone is the emerald ring of Polycrates, 740 B. C. The Bible tells us that the Judaean upon them, but notwithstanding this there is no known Hebrew engraving older than the fifth century.

Explained.

"Here is another example of faulty English," said the teacher of the clas in rheteric. "In this essay you have written 'her sight broke upon a land-scape of entrancing loveliness." How could any one's sight 'break upon' a landscape?"

"She might have dropped her eyes,"

Proud of His Title,

these days?" "Why, his secret benevolent a tion has elected him to an office that has a title seven feet longer than any title there is in Smith's secret society. -Chicago Post.

Just Between Neighborn? Mrs. Haggard-Do you know, mysel and my daughter are often mistake for sisters. Mrs. Gray—Ab, the dear girl must be studying too hard, don' you think?—Puck.

Poor Papa.

Miss Nearsite—Isn't that a new hat on your mother? Miss Wise—W b really think it's on papa.—Exchange

DEVOTED WAGTAILS.

me pair always reappear, sometimes me pair always reappear, sometimes into they are least expected and all amore welcome from their occasionabsence, on their favorite lawn, seir devotion to one another is expens, as a scene I witnessed some for years ago, but which is as fresh in memory as if I had seen it yester, will show.

ty years ago, but which is as fresh in my memory as if I had seen it yesterday, will show.

A wagtail had been killed, probably by a stone, and was lying dead in the middle of the circular drive in front of the Down House, Blandford. The survivor seemed beside himself with grief. Like Eve in "Paradise," he "knew not what death was," or, at most, the reality was only gradually breaking in upon him. He kept running up to the body with loud and plaintive call notes. He called, but there was no response. He caressed the body, caught hold of it with his liftle bill, coaxed it to move and drew it after him for a yard of two. He even tried to rise with it in the air. Then, like one distraught, he dashed away to the edge of the gravel drive and then as quickly dashed back again, to go through the same mournful processes. Sometimes he would fly right of in wavering, uncertain flight as far as the eye could follow him, as though he could bear the sight no longer, but without stopping to rest he hurried back in straighter and quicker flight, unable to tear himself away or as if he hoped that something might have happened in his absence. This long drawn tragedy, this abandonment of grief, I watched from the window throughout the afternoon till darkness came on. Next morning the body had disappeared, and I saw the survivor no more.—R. Bosworth Smith in Nineteenth Century. e.—R. Bosworth Smith in Nine-oth Century.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Self conceit is self deceit. Only the weak have time to worry. ditation is the mold of character. All great deeds have been born of

A man's size does not depend on his situation. There never was greatness withou

A light heart makes a light house is a dark world. Life is the fruit of the past and the

seed of the future. Put out the lamp of works and you ose the light of faith.

It is the truths we do and not the orse that save us People who are always trying to be sense one class succeed in being nobody at all—Chicago Tribuno.

in Paris, forgotten by the world which he affected to despise and from affec-tation really shunned, when an acci-dent happened to him in one of his olitary walks. He was met in a narrow part of the street by M. de Far-geau, driving very fast in his carriage, and in his attempt to get out of the way was pushed down by a large Dan-ish dog running before the horses. M. de Fargeau immediately stopped his coach and hastened to assist the per-son whom his dog had thus knocked down, but when he saw it was the author of "Emilius" he renewed his apologies and attentions.

The next day he sent to ask after "Tell your master to chain up his

was the only answer.

A Bishop's Comment. strings and told his audi

that several years before he sent an article to a paper, in which he said, "We pray too loud and work too little." The compositor, consciously or unconsciously, perpetrated a little joke for when the article appeared it read "We bray too loud and work too lit-tle." "I let it go at that," said the hishop. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and I never ventured to correct him."

Beneats Reversed. French and German had proved too aard, but Algernon took up the study of Italian with high hopes

How are you and your Italian teach or getting on?", asked one of Algernon's friends when the study had proceeded for three months.

"Aw-aw, I'm just about where was," said Algernon ambiguously, "but my teacher, d'you know, he's speaking English much better than he was when we began."

"Taking my life in my hands, I ad vanced into the very midst of the can non until both my arms were shot off!

"Sir, I took my life in my teeth and ressed on!" exclaimed the old veteran r invalide, with glowing eyes.—Puck.

It Worried Him, "That land," said the city nephew, is valued at \$800 a front foot."
"Thunderation!" exclaimed the old

tarmer, hastily moving back on to the idewalk. "An' I stood on it most five minutes! Do you reckon they'll charge ne rent?"—Chicago Post.

As Trespected Delay.

Mrs. Lakeside—She married in haste,
frs. La Selle—And repented at leisure?
frs. Lakeside—It seems so. She was
ully a year in getting her divorce.—
mart Set.

Find The Man

10 quart galvanized pails
10 quart tin water pails
8 quart tin water pails
10 quart pieced dish pans
10 quart stamped dish pans
13 inch heavy tin wash pans
13 inch heavy tin wash pans
Large milk strainers
Large galvanized wash pans
Sheet iron drip pans, all sizes
Perforated fruit sieves
Flour sifters several styles
Large granite pie pans
Wood butter bowls
1 toose handle rolling pins
1 pound butter moulds
Quart bottle ammonia

Quart bottle ammonia

Large scrub brushes Bristle shaving brushes Big four toilet soap Solid steel hammer

Best tack pullers Nickel plated tack hammers

Strong can openers
Emery knife sharpeners
Metal back dressing combs
Good hair brushes

8x10 kitchen mirror Comb case with glass Children's floor broom Best whisk brooms Large china doll heads

Boys' good suspenders. Assortment men's belts

Large turkish towels
Balloon fly traps
Set white metal teaspoons
Large size meat platters

Good shoe brushes

to quart galvanized pails

2 quart tin cups I quart tin cups Seamless retinned cups Aluminum anti-ruet cups Large tin bread pans

Large iron bread pans Good sized wash basin All sizes pudding pans Two o-inch pie plates I quart water dippers-Extra large heavy spoons Combination grater The new cake spoon
Full size dust pans
Handled vegetable brushes
Good nail brushes Japanned comb cases Covered match boxes Solid rubber balls China dolt heads

4 sheets fly paper Large bottle machine oil 6 boxes Parlor Matches Liquid or paste stove polish Large bottle bluing Steel kitchen knives Fruit jar fillers pint machine oflers Large japanned salt shakers Soap dishes with tray

> Pancake turners Flesh forks, two styles Heavy asbestos mats Dozen can rubbers 6 papers 8 oz tacks Best toilet soap

Soap dishes with tra Glass lemon squeeze

Best toilet soap
William's shaving soap
Dozen best bone collar buttons
soo maple tooth picks
Rubber dressing comb
Fine pocket comb
Men's working hose
I Large size meat platters
Decorated dinner plates
Granite basting spoons
Granite basting spoons
Granite soap dishes
Metal end ice picks
Men's working hose
I Large noiseless school sl
Nickel plated curling irons
I doz.genuine bone collar buttons
Carpenters spirit level

Large noiseless school slate Nickel plated steel shears Hundreds of other Rare Bargains on our New 5 and 10 Cent Counters.

Pint Cups are now 2 for ic



Sale! The Smart Set

SULLIVAN. ILL.

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

Price \$650.

Gems were engraved at a very early seried of the world's history. The very purse strings and told his audience.

Bishop W. A. Candler was once advected by the most brilliant authors of the in Wayne county, Illinois. 200 are by the most brilliant authors of both acres deadened, so acres in corn, 25 acres in timothy, balance timber. Well ditched. New seven room house and new barn on the place. Price \$22 per acre.

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

> 170 acres of land, good house and barn. House within three blocks of grain scales in La Place III. Price \$135 an acre.

1500 rods of American Farm Field and Hog fence for sale. Must be sold this summer. Don't buy before seeing me and then want to kick yourself for paying too much for your fence. Come and see it-best on earth Come quick!

Cadwell, III.



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Most Successful of Magazines. e by the most brilliant authors of

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

-pathos, love, humor, tenderness-is by

ost popular poets, men and women, of the Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admitedly the most mirth-provoking.

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CAZIBES

RESTAURANT.

Ntorh Side Square, Sullivan, II



Bead our "Everybody's" column, Elmer Norman returned to Spills

A. M. Wand was a butiness visitor to

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton

Daniel Sherman, of Oakland, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher were in Charleston Sunday.

Phone your news items to THE HER-ALD office; phone 47.

Horace Hoag and family were Beth-ny visitors Sunday.

P. M. Davidson was a business visito in Springfield Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Baker, Tuesday, a con.

A petition is being circulated to pave South Hamilton street Earl Cleaver drove to Springfield Sat-

urday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans are visiting Grant Camfield's at Cowden

W. H. Whitaker, of Shelbyville, tranes here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipe, of Bruce visited at Mat Harris's Tuceday.

Thomas Hoskins, of Allenville, was a siness visitor in this city Monday.

Miss Grace Meeker came down from Chicago, Tuesday to visit home folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roans have re-turned to their home at Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. John W. Casier and daughter, lies Blanche, spent Sunday in Findley. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson at Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, of Chi-ago, are here this week visiting rela-

Dave Jeffrie, of Lerns, was in the city Tuesday renewing old acquain C. K. Thomason has installed a two

horse power motor at his ice eream F. A. Brown is at the Lithia Springs

chautauqua assisting the Shelbyville or-Miss Lou Robinson of Danville, Iu

is here visiting her aunt Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Laura Snyder of Decatur vie

ited over Sunday with Mrs. S. W. Mrs. Mary Green's property w

fork in his foot Friday, causing a very

The convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of this county will meet

at Bethany, Aug. 24. Rev. T. H. Tall and children, Morna,

father near Windsor. Jay Hollingsworth has gone to spend

a couple of weeks with his father and If you have troubles, just see "Hooli-gan's Troubles" and you'll forget yours.

At opera house Aug. 17. Miss Alta Chipps returned Tuesday

morning from a visit with friends at Findlay and Shelbyville. Hugh S. Lilly, of the Windsor Ga-

zette, made THE HERALD office a pleasant visit Monday morning. Mrs. S. W. Wright er. went to Mr.

Vernon yesterday to visit her Hollingsworth and family.

I N. Marble, of near Kirksville, went to Danville the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of a niece.

Andrew Corbin left Tuesday for Three Rivers, Mich., where he will again join the Monarch Carnival company.

The whole town is worked up to see "Hooligan's Troubles." Coming at the opera house Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Kate Randol returned to Sullivan the first of the week from a several weeks' sojourn at the world's fair.

FOR RENT-A second fivor office on the equare, room large and well aired. For information call at THE HERALD.

Mrs. T. H. Tall and the two younger children, Beulah and Colline, are visiting the former's sister at Stewardson.

Mrs. M. Ansbacher and daughter Mrs Harry Hainsfurther returned ster, New York, Tuesday.

Miss Nell Brumley, who has been visiting Dr. Davidson for several weeks, is spending this week at the world's fair. at the world's fair,

The Champaign "Indians" will play Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Waggoner enjoy-two games with the Sullivan Grays at ed a visit with Ki. Waggoner and fam-Seass park, Sunday and Monday after- ily from Saturday evening until Sunday

Mrs. Mary Green will go to Wenat-chie, Wash, about the first of September to visit her daughter, Mrs. U. G. plished daughters perform on an organ.

C. A. Petit and Charles Carver will go to the K. P. encampment at Louis-ville, Ky., with the Charleston band

The Odd Fellow-Rebekah Matual Protective league joint pionic will be held at Murphy's grave, west of Lovington,

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller went to Metcalf Tuesday morning where John and George Miller have a big job of brink work.

L. P. Johnson, of Missouri, will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian aburch is Allenville, Wednesday evening, August 17.

Miss Mayme Hampton, of Bethany, and her friend, Miss Monagan, of Mor-risonville, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lucas will give a dance at Chapman's hall this (Friday) evening. Charles Kruse, of Arthur, will assist with the music.

William Osborne and T. F. Harrison started to their bome in Texas Thurs-day morning. They will stop off a few days in St. Louis for the fair.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chris tian church will give a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott, Tuesday evening, August 16.

Dr. W. E. Steadman reports scarlet fever in the family of Thomas Fulton, of Jonathan Creek. The house wa quarantined Wednesday morning.

James White and family, who have sen in the west for several month has returned to Sullivan and will go to ping in Grandma Hunt's ho

P. M. Davidson was called to Odin Wednesday afternoon by the arious ill-ness of his father. Mrs. Davidson and daughter, Mas, followed Thursday mor-

norning to the world's fair. After pending several days there she will make an extended vielt with friends in

The Camfield cometery meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 20. Everybody cordially invited. Those interested in the yard please attend. Preaching in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitfield re-turned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip. They attended the world's fair and vicited a brother of Mrs. Whitfield at Eldorado Springe, Mo.

Guy and Roy Unrich returned hou Sunday. Roy is a member of the Har-rington theater band, which is playing here this week, and Guy has been with

. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Mariner, who live near the Central de-pot was signature the head last Satur-lay by a bolt thrown by Bracat Gustin and the abulf fractured.

Claudé Book is attending the Gr will have charge of the short-bane extment in the Hill's business collegat Sedalia, Mo., this year.

Our telephone girl got a report this morning, "When you see Hooligan's Rev. T. H. Tull and children, Morna, Troubles' you will like it so well you claude and Mark, are visiting Mr. Tult's will want to see it over again." See it. You'll get dirry laughing.

Harry Wright, Joe Eden, Albert Brown, John Casier, John Gaddie, Guy Martin, Vernie Gifford and Williard Jenkins attended the Mattoon-Bethany ball game Friday at Bethany.

The following teachers have listed at normal this week; Susie Alexander, Ida Brown, Vera Cox, Nellie White, Ger-trude Campbell, L. C. Francisco, Curtis Munch and Zos Thomason.

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor west of town fell from a wagon Tuesday and broke iert arm below the elbow. Dr. Davidson set the broken bone.

There is altogether too much promiscuous fighting on the streets of Sullivan of late. A few heavy fines with jail es attached, if not paid, might curb these public exhibitions of bru-

The Beveridge property in the southeast part of town was discovered to be on fire Friday of last week. The occupants were away from home at the time but prompt action by some passersby saved

Our young friend, Will Eden, at Hot Springs, Ark., is making good use of his voice and musical talent. Last week at an entertainment he sang the same song three nights in succes ssion, for which he received \$8 per night.

Misses Ida Miller, Carrie and Ruth day, Miss Miller to buy her fall stock of millinery, Miss Rath Suffield to get a position as trimmer in some millinery store, and Miss Carrie to enjoy the sights

afternoon, eating fried chicken and other substantials besides an abundace of delicacies; and listening to his accom-

Mrs. W. A. Steele left Wednesday for St. Louis to attend the fair a few days. She will then in company with Mrs. Armstrong of Bethany, go to Den-ver, Colorado, and there be met by her daughter Mrs. Ed Dasey. The party expect to remain in the west for two months.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

up his mind what he wants to do
the world, begins to hunt up obstacl
in his path, to magnify them, to bro
over them until they become mou
tains and then to wait for new ones
develop, is not a man to take hold
great enterprises. The man who sto
to weigh and consider every possin
danger or objection never amounts
anything. He is manifered. danger or objection never amounts anything. He is a small man, ma for little things. He walks around obstacle and goes as far as he ceasily, but when the going gets hard it.

The strong man, the positive, de aive soul who has a programme a who is determined to earry it out, et his way to his goal regardless of diculties. It is the wabbler, the we kneed man, the discouraged man, w turns saide, who takes a crooked pa to his goal. Men who achieve thim who dot things done do not see who get things done, do not spend time haggling over perplexities or won-dering whether they can overcome them. A penny held close to the eye will shut out the sun. When a man lies down on the ground to see what is ahead of him, a rock may hide a mountain. A small man holds petty difficulties so closely in view that great objects beyond are entirely shut out of sight. Great minds keep their eye on the goal. They hold the end so persistently in view and it looks so grand and desirable that the interm diate steps, no matter how perplex ing, are of comparatively little impor-tance. The great man asks but one stion, "Can the thing he done?" n "How many difficulties will I run across?" If it is within the reach of possibility all hindrances must be pured aside.—O. S. Marden in Success.

THE WONDERFUL SUN.

A very wonderful and in some re-spects mysterious object is the sun, a typical star, the nearest one, and not so far away as to prevent us from study-ing it in detail, and yet presenting conis so different from those we can obtain in our isboratories that to a considerable extent it defies our reasonings and renders our conclusi merely conjectural.

Certain facts, however, have be tablished beyond any possible doubt and must necessarily form the founda-tion of all reasonable theories and

We know, for instance, that its mean usuance from the earth 4s very closely 93,000,000 miles; that its diameter is about 866,500 miles, or 100% times that of the carth hand the carth land the c of the earth, and its bulk about 1,300, 000 as great.

830,000 that of the earth and that of equently gravity upon its surface is about 27½ times as dowerful as he A man who here weight 150 per would weight more than two tone on the sun, self-times a squirest would be sun, self-times a squirest would be sun, self-times as quarest would be sun, and times are squirest would be supplied.

the sun, self-tiefe a squired would not be able to fump any more triasily than an elephant here.

Experiments with burning glasses make it certain that the effective temperature of the sun's surface taken as a whole (doubtless the actual temperature). ture varies widely at different points) duce by artificial means. Not even the electric furnace can rival it. Carried to the sun and kept there for a few hours only, the earth would melt and pass into vapor. The estimated temperature is about 12,000 degrees F., but canno be regarded as exact.—Professor Charles A. Young in Harper's Weekly.

Tried and Found Wanting. "I've had so much bad luck," said the gloomy man, "that I lie awake half the night thinking about my troubles." "The cure for that," they told him, is to quit thinking of your own trou bles. Think of other people's."

"I'll try it," he said. Three months later they met him

"Well, how did it work?" they asked him.

"Didn't do any good," he replied. He awake all night now thinking of other people's troubles."—Chicago Trib-

With Humboldt's Notes.

Auctioneer—This book, gentlemen, is especially valuable, as it contains marginal notes in the handwriting of Alexander von Humboldt. A hundred marks are offered. Going — going — gone! 'It is yours, sir."

(The autograph marginal note by the renowned soliolar was as follows: "This book is not worth the paper it is print-ed on.")—London Telegraph.

enc Good Reason.

Hogg-Well, I'm mighty glad I ain't got no children. Kaustick—It's just as well. Hogg-That's what! Kaustick—

Yes, for in these days of free education they wouldn't be able to escape some knowledge of grammar, and they'd be forever correcting you. - Catholic Standard. Ambiguou

Wifey-De you recollect that sace when we had a tiff I said you were just as mean as you could be? Hubby-Yes, darling. Wifey-Oh, James, how little did I how yes them Glasgow

He—I wonder if there is another girl in the whole wide world so sweet as my little sweetheart? She—What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a week.

Some people have an idea that they comfort the afflicted when they groan over them. Don't drive a hearse through a man's soul.

Annual Race Meeting. Bigg st List of Entri s Evr Had.

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

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

	100	and seconds	Complement	Service Comments		AND LONG TO SERVEY
No.	1,	2:27	Pace.	a .		\$ 500
No.	2,	2:15	Trot.	(closed	stake) 1000
			Pace,			500

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17.

No.	4,	2:28	Trot	•		\$500
No.	5,	2:22	Pace	100	1200	500
No.	6,	2:12	Trot		建建工 机	500

THURSDAY, AUG. 18.

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

95	FRII	JAX	, AU	G. 19	•
No.	11, 2:12	Pace	(closed	stake)	\$1000
No.	12, 2:18	Trot.		1000	500
	13, 2:15				500

Excursion Rates On All Railroads.

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

G. A. KELLER, Secretary.

WHY MILK TURNS SOUR.

E's Flash Programmer

it is well known that sweet milk will re suddenly cour during a thunder-sem and the fact is recognized that litning is the cause of the change, w, however, understand why this the second of th ell to explain the chemical differbetween mixing and combining. without their undergoing any ical change they are mixed, as, sample, grains of sand of various in the property of each ingredient leared by the union there is a commay be mixed in a bottle. But bination, as, for example, water poured on quickline, which combines with it, so that the property of each is altered. Thus it is that lightning makes the exygen and nitrogen of the air com-bine and the result is no longer als but nitric acid and four other nitrous

ma.-Chicago Chronicle. Setting Apart Forest Res department of the agricultural partment is preparing an order setting apart as forest reserves the island of Rombolin, north of the island of Pauitaui, which is one of the extreme group of the Jolo islands, Officers of the army who have been looking over the islands, have found that are perhaps the richest in the world for subber trees, and it is the intention of the Washington authorities to have the trees preserved and ared for.

CURES SCIATICA.

W. L. Riley, L. L. D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After titleen days of excruciating pain from citatic rheum, under various treatment. 1 was induced to try Ballard's Snow Linment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief. can give it unqualified recommendaion." 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Pate &

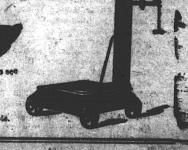
Will be in Sullivan Monday

ug. 15, and Monday, Aug. 2, at the Eden-Hotel.



Chas. W. Crowdson.

Agent for OSGOOD SCALES. Address, Rural Route No. 1, Sullivan, Illinois.



Red Beauty Herd of Duroc Jersey Swine. RED JUBILEE

At head of herd. Best yearling in Littnote. Young stock, not related, for sale.

Fedigree with every pig. I aim to breed the best, and sell stock at reasonable prices.

Stock guaranteed as represented.

Correspondence cheerfully answered.

H. B. LILLY, Breeder and Shipper, ALLENVILLE, ILL



Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of ties. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not erganic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which falls of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stemach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Ksublo. of Newala. O. away: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four mouths and it cured me.

Kedel Bigsets What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.

Bettles only, \$1.30.Size halding 2% times the trial des. which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. G. DeWITT 4.50., OHIOAGO.

GET THE SWELL FRENCH PERFUME

SAM B. HALL, PATE & CO... JOHN R. POGUE. ASK FOR A SAMPLE.

STRAWBERRY AND Vegetable Dealers.

The passenger department of the Illineis Central railroad company has recently issued a publication known as Circular No. 12, in which is described the

Best territory in this country

For the growing of early strawberries and early vegetables. Every dealer in such products should address a postal card to the uncleasing at Dubuque, Iowa, requesting accept of "Circular No. 12." J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.

The Herald.

BEST COUNTY PAPER

Only \$1 Per Year.

E. W LANUM, Bruce, III.

Real Estate

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

JUDGE PARKER'S ADDRESS At Esopus, N. Y., August 10, 1904

In Response to the Committee Formally Notifying Him of His Nomination for the Presidency

Committee:

have resigned the office of chief ge of the court of appeals of this state In order that I may accept the responsibility that the great convention you repprejudice to the court to which I had the honor to belong, or to the eminent members of the judiciary of this state, of m I may now say as a private citizen I am justly proud.

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At the very threshold of this response and before dealing with other subjects, I must, in justice to myself and to relieve my sense of gratitude, express my profound appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the convention. After nominating me and subsequently receiving a communication declaring that I regarded the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, a matter concerning which I felt it incumbent me to make known my attitude so that hereafter no man could justly say that his support had been secured through indirection or mistake, the convention reiterated its determination that should be the standard bearer of the party in the present contest. This mark of trust and confidence I shall ever es-teem as the highest honor that could be inferred upon me—an honor that, hatever may be the fate of the campaign, the future can in no degree lessen

The admirable platform upon which the party appeals to the country for its confidence and support clearly states the principles which were so well condensed In the first inaugural address of Presi-dent Jefferson, and points out with force and directness the course to be pursued through their proper application in order to insure needed reforms in both the legislative and administrative departments of the government. While un-hesitating in its promise to correct abuses and to right wrongs wherever they appear or however caused; to inwestigate the several administrative de-partments of the government, the conict of whose officials has created scandals, and to punish those who have been guilty of a breach of their trust; to op-pose the granting of special privileges by which the few may profit at the ex-pense of the many; to practice economy expenditure of the moneys of the people, and to that end to return on more to the methods of the founders of the republic by observing in disbursing the public funds the care and caution a at individual observes with rect to his own; still the spirit of the tform assures conservative, instead rash action; the protection of the inent as well as the punishment he guilty; the encouragement of indus-ry, economy and thrift; the protection roperty and a guarantee of the en-ment for the benefit of all of man's enable rights, among which, as said laration of Independence, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-Liberty, as understood in this country, means not only the right of freedom from actual servitude, imprisonment or restraint, but the right of one to use his faculties in all lawful ways. to live and work where he will and to pursue any lawful trade or business. These essential rights of life, liberty and property are not only guaranteed to the citizen by the constitution of each of the several states, but the states are by the tion of the United States forbidden to deprive any person of any one of them without due process of law.

Occasionally, by reason of unnecessary or impatient agitation for reforms, or because the limitations placed upon the departments of government by the constitution are disregarded by officials siring to accomplish that which to them seems good, whether the power ex-ists in them or not, it becomes desirable to call attention to the fact that the people, in whom all power resides, have seen fit, through the medium of the con-stitution, to limit the governmental powers conferred and to say to depart-ments created by it: "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." To secure the ends sought the people have by the con stitution separated and distributed among the three departments of gov-ernment—the executive, legislative and judicial—certain powers, and it is the duty of those administering each department so to act as to preserve, rather than to destroy, the potency of the coordinate branches of the government, and thus secure the exercise of all the powers conferred by the people.

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to William C. Jarvis, touching the perpetuity of our institutions, written many years after he had retired to private life, said: "If the three powers of our government maintain their mutual independence of each other, it may last long, but not so ful in the coming contest we cannot if either can assume the authority of hope to secure a majority in the sen the other." It must be confessed that in the course of our history executives have employed powers not belonging to them; statutes have been passed that were expressly forbidden by the constiution and statutes have been set aside stitutional when it was difficult to point out the provisions said to be ded against in their enactment; all on doubt, but in disregard, nevertheless, of the fact that ours is a government of laws, not of men, deriving its "just powers from the consent of the governed." sumer, and that a wise and beneficent ff we would have our government con-

Chairman and Gentlemen of the linus during the ages to come, for the must ever be on our guard against the danger of usurpation of that authority which resides in the whole people, which resides in the whole people, whether the usurpation be by officials representing one of the three great departments of government, or by a body of men acting without a commission from the people.

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Impatient of the restraints of law as well as of its delays, is becoming more and more manifest from day to day. Within the past few years many instances have been brought to our attention, where in different parts of our beloved country supposed criminals have been seized and punished by a mob, notwithstanding the fact that the constitution of each state guarantees to every person within its jurisdiction that his life, his liberty or his property shall not be taken from him with out due process of law.

In a struggle between employers and

employes, dynamite is said to have been used by the latter, resulting in the loss of life and the destruction of property. The perpetrators of this of fense against the laws of God and man and all others engaged in the conspiracy with them, should, after/duc trial and conviction, have had meted out to them the most rigorous ounish-ment known to the law. This crime, added perhaps to others, led to the formation of a committee of citizens that, with the support of the military authority, deports from the state, without trial, persons suspected of be-longing to the organization of which the perpetrators of the dynamite outrages were supposed to be members. In both cases the reign of law gave way to the reign of force. These illustrations present some evidence of the failure of government to protect the failure of government to protect the citizen and his property, which not only justified the action of your con-vention in this regard, but made it its duty to call attention to the fact that constitutional guarantees are violated whenever any citizen is denied the right to labor, to acquire and to enjoy property, or to reside where his inter-ests or inclination may determine; and the fulfillment of the assurance to rebuke and punish all denials of these rights, whether brought about by individuals or government agencies, should be enforced by every official and supported by every citizen. The essence of good government lies in strict ob-servance of constitutional limitations, enforcement of law and order and rugged opposition to all encroachment

upon the sovereignty of the people.

The foregoing suggestions but em phasize the distinction which exists between our own and many other forms of government. It has been well said, in substance, that there are but two powers in government, one the power of the sword, sustained by the hand that wields it, and the other the power of the law, sustained by an en-lightened public sentiment. The difference in these powers is the difference between a republic-such as ours based on law and a written constitution, supported by intelligence, virtue and patriotism—and a monarchy—sus-tained by force exerted by an individual, uncontrolled by laws other than those made or sanctioned by him; one represents constitutionalism, the other

The present tariff law is unjust in its operation, excessive in many of its fourteenth amendment to the constitu- rates and so framed in particular instances as to exact inordinate profits from the people. So well understood has this view become that many prominent members of the republican party and at least two of its state conven tions, have dared to voice the general sentiment on that subject. That party seems, however, to be collectively able to harmonize only upon a plank that admits that revision may from time to time be necessary, but it is so phrased that it is expected to be satisfactory to those in favor of an increase of duty, to those who favor a reduction thereof, and to those opposed to any change whatever.

imperialism.

Judged by the record of performance rather than that of promise, on the part of that party in the past, it would seem as if the outcome, in the event of its success, would be to gratify the latter class. With absolute control of both the legislative and executive departments of the government since March 4, 1897, there has been neither reduction nor an attempt at reduction in tariff duties. It is not unreasonable to assume, in the light of that record, that a future congress of that party will not undertake a revision of the tariff downward in the event that it shall receive an endorsement of its past course on that subject by the people. It is a fact and should be frankly con ceded that should our party be success ate during the next four years, and hence we shall be unable to secure any modification in the tariff save that to which the republican majority in the senate may consent. While, therefore, we are unable to give assurances of relief to the people from such excessive duties as burden them, it is due to them that we should state our position to be in favor of a reasonable re duction of the tariff; that we believe that it is demanded by the best interests of both manufacturer and con-sumer, and that a wise and beneficent

that has on other occasions manifitself. This can be achieved by pr intervene between the date of the actment of the statute making a sion and the date of its enfor sion and the date of its enforcem as shall be deemed sufficient for industry or business affected by revision to adjust itself to the char and new conditions imposed. So dent am I in the belief that the mand of the people for a reform of tariff is just, that I indulge the that should a democratic house of r resentatives and a democratic executive be chosen by the people, even a republican senate may heed the warning and consent to give at least som measure of relief to the people.

The combinations, popularly calls trusts, which aim to secure a monopol

of trade in the necessaries of life asas in those things that are employe upon the farm, in the factory and many other fields of industry, have be encouraged and stimulated by excessive tariff duties. These operate to furnish a substantial market in the necessities of 80,000,000 of people, by practice ly excluding competition. With so large a market and highly remunerative price continuing long after the line of possible competition would naturally be reached the temptation of all engaged in same business to combine so as to prevent competition at home and a resulting reduction of prices, has proved in resistible in a number of cases. All men must agree that the net result of enacting laws that foster such inequitable conditions, is most unfortunate for the people as a whole, and it would seem as if all ought to agree that the effective remedy would be to appropriately modity the offending law. The growth of monopoly, of which complaint is justly made, cannot be laid at the doors of the courts of this country. The decisions of the supreme court of the United States, the court of appeals of this state and the courts of last resort in many other states, warrant the assertion that the common law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolies. The fact that they have multiplied in number and increased in power has been due, not to the failure of the courts to apply the law when properly moved b administrative officials or private indi-viduals, but to the failure of officials charged with the duty of enforcing the law to take the necessary procedure to procure the judgments of the courts in the appropriate jurisdiction, couple with the fact that the legislative depar with the fact that the legislative departments of some of our state governments, as well as congress in the manner already referred to, have, by legislation, encouraged their propagation. What is needed—in addition to the passage of a statute revising the tariff duties to a reasonable basis—is not so much other and different laws, as omcials having both the disposition and the courage to enforce existing law. While this is my view, of the scope of the common law, if it should be made to appear that it is a mistaken one, then I favor such further mistaken one, then I favor such further legislation within constitutional limitations as will give the people a just and

It is difficult to understand how any people, while denying ultimately that right to the inhabitants of distant countries, whose territory we have acquired either by purchase or by force? Can we say to the Filipinos: "Your lives, your liberty and your property may be taken from you without due process of law for the country, than from martial spirit. all time," and expect we will long glory in that feature of Magna Charta, which and effect, into the constitution of every state, as well as into the fourteenth the constitution of the United States? Can we hope for the respect of the civilized world, while proudguaranteeing to every citizen of the United States that no law shall be made or enforced which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, or deny to any person the equal protection of the laws and other transfer or the laws and other transfer or the laws and other transfer or the convention you represent the convention your representation that the convention your representation is a second that the convention your representation your representation is a second that the convention is a to be their governors? We shall certainly rue it as a nation if we make any such attempt. Viewing the question even from the standpoint of national selfishness, there is no prospect that the \$20,000,000 expended in the purchase of the islands and the \$650,000,000 said to have been since disbursed will ever come back to us. The accident of war brought the Philippines into our possession and we are not at liberty to disregard the responsibility which thus cam to us, but that responsbility will be best subserved by preparing the islanders as rapidly as possible for self-government and giving to them the assurances that it will come as soon as they are reasonably prepared for it. There need be no fear that the assertion so often made of late, that we have now become a world power, will then be without support. Ours is a world power, and as such it must be maintained, but I deny that it is at all recently that the United State has attained that eminence. Our country became a world power over a co when, having thrown off foreig ago, when, having thrown on foreign domination, the people established a free government, the source of whose authority spring, and was continuously to proceed, from the will of the people themselves. It grew as a world pow its sturdy citizens, to whose natural in crease were added immigrants from th old world seeking to obtain here the liberty and prosperity denied them in their own countries, spread over the face of the lan , reduced the prairies and for-

overnment numbered only 3,000,000 in opulation, has become \$0,000,000, and rom ocean to ocean and the lakes to the ulf, the country is the abode of a free ad Prosperous people, advanced in the ighest degree in the learning and arts civilization. It is the liberty, the adcivalization. It is the ilberty, the au-incement and the prosperity of its fizens, not any career of conquest, that ake the country a world power. This addition we owe to the bounty of provi-mes, unfolded in the great natural resources of the country, to the wisdom of our fathers manifested in the form of government established by them, to the energy, industry, moral character and iding spirit of the people them-

We are not a military people, bent on nquest, or engaged in extending our mains in foreign lands, or desirous of securing natural advantages, howver great, by force; but a people loving peace, not only for ourselves, but for all the nations of the earth.

The display of great military arms ments may please the eye and, for the moment, excite the pride of the citizen, but it cannot bring to the country the brains, brawn and muscle of a single immigrant, nor induce the investment here of a dollar of capital: Of course such armament as may be necessary for the security of the country and the protection of the rights of its citizens, at home or abroad, must be main-tained. Any other course would be not only false economy, but pusillani-mous. I protest, however, against the feeling, now far too prevalent, that, by reason of the commanding position we have assumed in the world, we must take part in the disputes and broils of foreign countries; and that because we have grown great we should interene in every important question that arises in other parts of the world. I also protest against the erection of any such military establishment as would be required to maintain the country in that attitude. We should confine our international activities solely to matters in which the rights of the country or of our citizens are directly involved That is not a situation of isolation, but of independence.

The government of the United States was organized solely for the people of the United States. While it was con-templated that this country should become a refuge for the oppressed of every land, who might be fit to discharge the duties of our citizenship, and while we have always sympathized with the people of every nation in their struggles for self-government, the government was not created for a career of political or civilizing evangelization in foreign countries or among alien races by intervention in their affairs. The most efficient work we can do in uplifting the people of other countries is by the presentation of a happy, prosperous, self-governing nation as an ideal to be emulated, a model to be followed. The general occupation of our citizens in the arts of peace, or the absence of large military nents, tends to impair neither pa triotism nor physical courage, and for the truth of this I refer the young men of to-day to the history of the civil war. For 50 years, with the exception of the war with Mexico, this country had been citizen of the United States, much less at peace, with a standing army most a descendant of revolutionary stock, can of the time of less than 10,000 men. He tolerate the thought of permanently who thinks that the nation had grown ef-denying the right of self-government to feminate during that period should read the Filipinos. Can we hope to instill into the minds of our descendants reverence side at Shiloh, Antietam, Fredericksand devotion for a government by the burg and Gettysburg, at Stone River, and people, while denying ultimately that Chickamauga. I would be the last man

As I have already proceeded at too great length, other questions suggested has become incorporated, in substance in the platform must await my letter of acceptance.

speech you have reminded me of the great responsibility, as well as the great tonor, of the nomination bestowed upon me by the convention you repre-

equal protection of the laws, and at the same time not only deny similar rights he nomination, and if the action of the to the inhabitants of the Philippines, but take away from them the right of but take away from them the right of give to the discharge of the duties of that the disposition of their property in the keeping of those whom we send to them I am capable and at the end of the term retire to private life. I shall not be a candidate for, nor shall I accept, a renom ination. Several reasons might be advanced for this position, but the controlling one with me is that I am fully persuaded that no incumbent of that office should ever be placed in a situation of possible temptation to consider what the effect of action taken by him in an administrative matter of great importance might have upon his political fortunes. Questions of momentous conse quence to all the people have been in the past and will be in the future presented to the president for determination, and in approaching their consideration, as well as in weighing the facts and the arguments bearing upon them, he should be unembarrassed by any possible thought of the influence his decision may have upon anything whatever that may affect him personally. I make this statement, not in criticism of any of our presidents from Washington down who have ither held the office for two terms or ought to succeed themselves; for strong arguments can be advanced in support of the reelection of a president. It is simply my judgment that the interests of this country are now so vectors. country are now so vast and the questions presented are frequently of such overpowering magnitude to the people that it is indispensable to the aintenance of a befitting attitude be ore the people, not only that the chief magistrate should be independent but that that independence should be known

ICK MAN SENDS HIS MONEY TO JOHN'S LAUNDRY.

reasure Recovered by a Devoted Friend—Chink May Be Wily, But in This Case He Surely Lacked Initiative.

eton is an unpre clerk in a downtown Chicago store. In Dearborn avenue, north of Su-perior street, he has an ordinarily small, gloomy, chilly back room to which he goes when he has to. Lifte-wise he leaves it as soon as he can and on the least provocation. Neces-sarily he moved at once last week when it was decided that he must

be operated upon for appendicitis.

The north side hospital room was a revelation to him -so light, and airy, and clean, and at the same time warm that the suffering from the diseas and from the operation made it all seem like a rest cure from a mere brain fag.

The boys were exceptionally solicit-

ous—as were some of their sisters—and at all times there were dainties or flowers at the side of his bed. Ross, a chum who lived only four squares from the hospital, was in every evening, and sometimes in the morning before starting downtown. On one of these mornings near the last of the week Ross called found that Templeton had some laundry work which he wished left at the Chinese laundry under a store front chinese laundry under a store front in Clark street. Ross made it up into a bundle, covering the smaller articles with a big white night shirt, into which he rolled and tied them with the sleeves in true Chinese fashion.

"I'll throw them down to John as I go by the place," said Ross, tying a final knot in the string around the

But, as a matter of fact, says the Chicago Tribune, Ross did not give to the bundle the airy, fairy toss that

he may have had in mind at the hospital. The fact was both front door were shut, and at the foot of the flight of steps: were about five inches of water accumulated from a choked gutter. Ross walked down carefully and knocked, when, after a moment, Jonn, with a heavy face and vacant stare,



swashed one of the doors open and took the bundle, without a word or gesture.

Ross was busy enough about 11 o'clock that morning when a call came from the telephone, announcing that Templeton wanted to talk with him. The talk was by proxy, however.

"Mr. Temple wishes you would hurry over to that Chinese place and get the bundle you left there this morn ing." called the voice of Templeton's nurse. "He forgot when he gave the things to you, and there's a \$10 bill in the pocket of the night shirt. Won't you please hurry over after

Ross had to tell her that he would but he had some difficulty in getting started owing to the red tage of the office needed in getting out nearly an hour ahead of time. When he got to the shop, however, there were the same closed doors, the same silence within, an increase of two inches in the depth of water outside, and an increasing noise in the sloshing door as it swung again in response to Ross rattling of the latch.

"Let me look at Mr. Templeton's bundle I left this morning," said Ross, keeping an even tone.

"Mis' Tem'pum'n's bun'—hey?" queried the celestial, with a face that was as obscure as a moon in eclipse. John stepped into deeper water behind the counter and, looking over a row of shelves overhead, reached up and pulled down the identical bundle to which Ross had applied paper and string five hours before. But Ross was suspicious and he thought he saw evidences of an untying of his old knot

The Chinese had only the stupides! of bored, sodden, unreadable faces as loss glanced up at him and went for the knot. Carefully he unrolled the shirt until the pocket was under his hand, when with a nervous movemen he reached into it and brought out the \$10 bill with an ease that a prestidigi-

as he looked.

tator might envy on any stage!
"And to tell that story anywhere," insists Ross, "always brings out the most unsympathetic comments I ever heard."

"They ought to have been glad to know that Templeton got his money back," is the usual remark in return

At which Ross glares back:
"You're another! I wouldn't look
at the change that came over that Chinaman's face again for two ten dol-

CHINAMAN GOT LEFT MONKEY HAS A LIVELY DAY

A tow-headed, distorted-limbed, gar-rulous monkey owned by Guiseppi De-gitio, not only caused a section of the New York fire department to rush pell-mell through the strests, scared a French maid and a Swedish ditto into its and roused the volcanic ire of an Irish policeman, but then had himself and his owner arrested on a charge

disorderly conduct.

To cap the climax of Jocko's glory, he produced the money required to make up the two dollars fine imposed on his owner in the West side police

It was this way. Jocko, pursuing the fleesome penny, scaled the wails of a



MR LYNCH WAS ANNOVED

house at Riverside drive and Or rubber plants and other alleged floral delicacies, one of which descended on the dome of thought of Thomas K. Lynch, a policeman. Mr. Lynch was annoyed. He said so in picturesque language, and after failing to capture the monkey, which scared occupants of the house, the policeman summoned a hook and ladder, which got the festive simian.

The magistrate fined the music manufacturer two dollars. Giuseppi excavated through his pockets and got \$1.99. In despair he said something to the monkey, who solemnly pro-duced one cent from his little pocket. Then the two walked out.

SWALLOWED HER HAIR.

A Connecticut Damsel Has an Exciting Time with a Gander.

Nineteen-year-old Rachel Hastings, of South Prospect, came to Waterbury, Conn., with her father and a load of berries and a fine gander imprisoned in a slatted crate tied on to the back

of their light wagon.
On the way to town they tered some boys engaged in killing a blacksnake six feet two inches long. The snake died hard and Farmer Hastings, Miss Rachel and Dobbin all got excited.

Possibly the gander too shared the excitement, for after it was over and Farmer Hastings had scended from the wagon at Saxe's greenhouse and Miss Rachel was leaning back in the wagon seat, recovering from the experience, the gander seems to have mistaken her long tress of hair for the defunct snake. Suddenly he thrust his long neck from the crate and, seizing the braid, began to swal-



GANDER SEIZED RACHEL'S BRAID low Miss Rachel's back hair with a gurgle of satisfaction.

The girl screamed in fright; Dobbin leaped in terror, turned and ran; the wagon upset, and the young woman was thrown out down an embankment. No serious damage was done. Miss Rachel's braid is still intact and the gander is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

Doggie's Sympathy Rejected.

A little girl in Iola, Kan., was ill of the measles. Her dog was in great distress because he could no. go to her, and one day he was admitted to the bedchamber Putting his forefeet on the bed, he madly wagged his tail and beamed gladness from every feature. Looking at him a moment, the little girl said, angrily: "Oh, you needn't grin; your turn will come next."

Woman Gravedigger Dead.

England's only female gravedigger.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gesse, died recently at
Lewes, at the age of 76. On the death
of her husband, in 1879, she was appointed to fill his place as gravedigger
in the Lewes cemetery, and since then
performed the duties.

A young countryman who had been adtimes.

A young countryman who had been adtimes to fake sea baths regulared at the
fillage hotel one evening, and shortly afterard sauntered down to the beach. Expriard sauntered down to the beach. Expriard sauntered down to the beach. Hope,
are a grazed old fisherman mending his
the beneath a sign which informed one
that has been and table to let and
the water was not for sale
like, On receiving an affirmative reply
he countryman returned to the hotel, obnined a couple of buckets, and having paid
the price asked, filled them and returned
to his room to carry out the doctor's figstemations. on at the beach when the tide was and after contemplating the broad reling beaches for some minutes, apached his acquaintance of the evening fore and remarked in a tone of admirance "Goshi but you must have done me business last night."

The Leap Year Girl.

Her task wasn't pleasing, for William was teasing, but their marriage proves she won the day. All her troubles uncounted were at last summoned, for where there's a Will there's a way.—Washington Star.

Still More Evidence.

By City, Ill., August 8 (Special),—Mr.
K. F. Henley, of this city, adds his evidence
to that published almost daily that a sure
sure for Rheumatism is now before the
American people, and that that cure is
bodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Henley had acute
Rheumatism. He has used Dodd's Kidney
Pills. He says of the result:
"After suffering for sixteen years with
Rheumatism and using numerous medicines
for Rheumatism and more nedicines precribed by doctors, I at last fried Dodd's
Kidney Pills with the result that I got
more benefit from them than all the others
put together.
"Dodd's Kidney Pills were the only thing
to give me relief, and I recommend them to
all suffering from Acute Rheumatism."
Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the
blood. Healthy kidneys take all the Uric
Acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills
make healthy kidney.

"Why don't my flowers grow taller?"
asked the young wife. "Well, ma'am," explained the florist, "the beds are pretty hard,
and mebby they don't sleep well."—Cleveland Leader.

It is a solemn duty to select a asket for
a relative or riend, and you feel your lack

It is a solemn duty to select a casket for relative or friend, and you feel your lack of knowledge of such goods, but if the Un-detaker shows you a Casket made by the National Casket Co., you know that it is per-

"De man dat talks loud in an argument," said Uncle Eben, "hab a foolish notion dat he kin use his lungs so as to save wear an' tear on his brain."—Washington Star.

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

Separating and becoming reconciled isn't patch to the problem of not separating and secoming reconciled.—N. Y. Press.

A UNITED STATES' SENATOR

Used Pe-ru-na For Dyspepsia With Great Benefit.



HON. M. C. BUTLER, -United States Senator From Carolina.

EX-U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina, was Senator from that state for two terms. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says:

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

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh of the

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

Addwas Dr. Hartman, President of

vice gratis. Addwas Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

on ago at 62, —Civil Wer: or on d hilly, anywar, and for widows. H most loyal soldiers' service, and a ser



HOME-MADE LAMP SHADES Rasily Manufactured by the Veriest Movice.

are quite the thing once more. The pretty candle shade here illustrated pretty candle shade here illustrated may be easily manufactured by the novice and is a dainty ornament. Cut a piece of stiff paper, in circular shape, and of the depth desired, and give the two ends together, thus making a foundation. Cover this neatly, inside and out, with crinkled tissue paper to



AN ARTISTIC LAMP SHADE

match the color of the material. (It is pink in this instance.)

The shade proper is made by looping and fastening upon the foundation gauze ribbon, about a half inch wide The loops are graduated in length, with the exception of the small ones at the top, which are formed to resemble a ruching. A row of narrow crystal fringe, sewed around the bottom of the foundation, makes a desirable finish and few sprays of artificial maidenhair fern disposed among the loops add the finishing touch. The shade must, of course, be placed on a mica foundation before the candle is lighted.—Detroit Free Press.

Novelty in Invalid Cookery.

Peach from in suggested as a novelt in invalid cookery. It is made by tak ing half a cupful of powdered sugar. the white of an egg and one cupful of peach pulp. Beat with a silver spoon in a large bowl for 30 minutes, and the result is or should be a very velvety cream. The same authority gives grape foam, which consists simply of the white of an egg beaten stiff and added to two tablespoonfuls of grape juice. Add a little scraped ice and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

NEATLESS DIET HEALTHEU, sivorous Habits Said to De instruct and Harmful to His-man Belings.

It would be quite foolish to liscouraged on account of a which cause a rise in the price of which cause a rise in the price of me if the cost of flesh food went who beyond the means of man, there wo be no good cause for despair. Meat not a necessity of life. Many think is both a luxury and an evil. At hit is a "matter of habit," like con alcohol, tobacco, chewing gum or pie Scientific observation in this coutry and Europe has shown that perf health and mental vigor may be obtated on a meatless diet. A series of periments has just been carried out. periments has just been carried out the University of California, whit demonstrated that nuts and fruits a all that are necessary to mainta health under all circumstances, and may not be amiss to state that the J anese are making a phenomenal opaign against the Russians on a m less diet. No meat is used in Ja by the masses. And in Central Ar the natives will cut mahogany logs -about as hard as iron-in the inter heat of the tropic sun, sustained by diet of bananas and rice. No meat eating laborer could perform this work.

Meat is stimulating, just as coffee tea or intoxicants are; and it is ordinarily thought that the weakness wh follows when one is deprived of meat that meat is essential strength. The "goneness" follows when coffee is omitted. It is now agreed that meat eating is particularly the cause of many complaints; there is more or less poisonous matter remaining in the carcasses of animals, caused by vario chemical changes, and these toxic ele ments gradually affect those who ma meat a staple article of diet. Uric acid is largely caused by a flesh diet.

In nuts, fruits, grains, etc., we find a food better adapted to man's needs than animal food. The percentage of nourishment in meat is small compa to several vegetable products that ca be had at every grocery, so that the body may be amply sustained on veg-etable products at a much less cost than when meats are used.

Percentage of Nutriment. Meat Nutriment. Surrimer Nutrimer Dried prunes 60 Oatmeal Walnuts 97 Peanuts 55 Whole wheat flow Cheese 66 Rice

Those who crave meat may find partial substitute in milk, cheese. eggs, and no one need fear that health will suffer if he is forced subsist on a vegetable diet for a time. On the contrary, many common form of disease will be greatly diminished a natural diet-for nature never intended man to eat flesh.

A Cement That Will Stick A capital cement for broken china and bric-a-brac that can be made at home is obtained by mixing helf an ounce of gum arabic with helf a tea-spoonful of boiling milk and adding enough plaster of paris to produce a creamy paste. To use successfully have the pieces that are to be mended warm and apply the cement warm with a small brush. Objects repaired with this cement have to be set aside for a weel before they can be used, but after that they can be washed in either warm or cold water with safety. Soaking, how ever, they will not stand.

For Table and Boudoir

pronounced as it was some months ago, there is sufficient demand for the glowing metal to warrant the production of various articles for table and boudoir service that are certain to appeal to lovers of things artistic. The distinctive note in these new designs is the combination of copper and crystal as shown in the claret set here portrayed. The tall pitcher is of copper, silver lined and ornamented with a design in relief of grapes, the of copper and distinguished by reason decoration extending also to the of its handle, which is overlaid with

WHILE the fancy for copperware, will be noticed the spout is exception useful and decorative, is not so calls ally long and the ornamental character of the metal permits of its being added to the list of household appurtenances suitable for gifts.

Another article for the flower lover is the jardinlere, likewise of copper; a holder of this sort showing to particu-lar advantage in a den or other apartment where dark-toned furniture of the predominates.



handle. The glasses, taller than t general style of claret glass, are set

wicker, the combination being attrac tive as well as odd.

general style of claret glass, are set in frames of copper ornamented to correspond with the pitcher. The set is a particularly attractive one and would make an admirable wedding gift. The wine cooler of hammered copper shows another use to which this metals is just these days. The ornamentation is simple but effective and within the copper bowl is set a metal cylinder to hold the bottle, the ice being packed in the copper bowl.

For the watering of the window boxes or the plants in an improvised conservatory, say in the bay window, the sprinkling pot of copper included in the above group is desirable. As

TAMEN GLAVALS SICIONES

ck Result of Bet. Wreck Result of Set.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois fast mesenger train, which ran into an pen switch at Hoopeston, killing Fireman J. M. Frame and injuring tenther trainmen, was wrecked by boys anging in age from 8 to 11 years. Blaine Castor, Wilbur Williams, Por-ter Laird and Hichard Kile were ar-rested at Hoopeston by Special Officer James Sloan on a warrant issued by Deputy Coroner H. J. Hall, charging with the crime. The boys coned everything, but are too young to realize the gravity of their crime. According to their stories one of them bantered Castor to break the lock and nother bet him ten cents he could not do it. He did and the wreck resulted

\$30,000 for His Releas J. E. Robinson, a retired capitalist of loomington, arrived home with a sensational story of a trip to the republic of Colombia, in South America, in which he was arrested and compelled to pay \$30,000 for his freedom. Some month ago an agent interested capitalists here in a plantation venture, the cost being \$30,000. A syndicate was formed, but before investing it was decided to send Robinson to investigate. He declined to buy and was then arrested, he claims, and retained in custody until he had put up a sight draft for \$30,000. On his release he hastened home as rapidly as possible, and prevented the payment.

Call Investigation a "Farce." An investigation of the state asylum for the insane at Elgin by a special committee composed of four members of the state board of charities resulted in a report made by the secretary, J. Mack Tanner, completely exonerating the officials and attendants from charges of brutality preferred by five discharged employes. The investiga-tion was declared a "farce" by the Elgin trades council, which instigated it, inasmuch as none of the five men who filed the charges testified and the testimony of all the other witnesses was heard in secret.

Sugar Companies Consolidate. The Cereal Sugar company of Peoris. formerly of St. Louis, has been consolidated with the Warner Sugar Refining company, and their plant at has been moved to Waukegan, where it will form a department of the big Warner factory soon to start up after being rebuilt. The Cereal Sugar company makes grape sugar. It was capitalized at \$500,000. Its president is Dwight Tredway, of St. Louis, who will conduct the department at Waukegan

Neoga Has One Pound Babe. Neoga boasts of the smallest human ing in the world. A girl baby born to W. M. Simpson and wife weighs just one pound. The little one is perfectly proportioned, takes nourishment regu-larly and is seemingly in good health.

The attending physician believes the in-fant will live. The father is editor of the eoga News.

Told in a Few Lines. A general resumption of work has been ordered in the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel company.

Hitched to a sulky cultivator, Wil-liam Hoyt hauled his wife and their

son from Moline to the world's fair. After a three years' search, William Bowman, wanted in Chicago on a charge of assault with intent to kill has been arrested.

In a fight over a crap game on the fair grounds at Champaign, Grant Bennet shot Seth Hays twice and killed him. Both were colored.

David F. Brown, aged 64 years, an ld soldier, committed suicide in a cell at the Macon county jail by hanging mself with a thin, rusty wire.

Attorney General Hamlin, of Illinois, has given out his opinion that the sfer of liquor licenses from one party to another, which practice is general among city councils throughout the state, is contrary to law.

Fred Schulz and Simon Matthew, rominent farmers and stock raisers near Warren, were made fatally ill as result of arsenical poisoning.

Harry Hurley, a negro, who had for any years been a familiar figure in ttsfield, died at his home of semility at the age of 117 years.

The body of an 11-year-old daughter of Rev. Elijah Mott, of Whitehall, who d five years ago at Alsey, Scott county, was exhumed and found to be in a e of perfect preservation, though

The will of George H. Laflin, of Chica-70, disposing of an estate estimated at 12,000,000 has been filed for probate. Mrs. Carl Seibold, of Peoria, outwitted constable by swallowing a writ of replevin served on her. She successfully prevented the official from making

oper return to court. The remodeling of the Iroquois theater in Chicago preparatory to opening it es a place of amusement whenever a ase can be secured has progressed

Mrs. Myron Davidson, of Chadwick, has celebrated her 103d birthday. Edward F. Heldemann, mayor of Elm-

hurst, has been arrested on charges of fraud involving \$45,000. The Illinots Steel plant resumed ations at Joiet after a shutdown ee weeks. Two thousand men are

W. H. Miller, a telegraph operator no had been employed in Joliet, d himself in the woods adjoining state penitentiary in Jollet. He received news of the death of his child and, meeting a child which id resembled his own, was over-

by grief.

The second of the s

"Homely, I suppose?"
"Frightfully! But he doesn't mind it.
You see, they spend most of their time in
their automobile, and she wears a mak."
"Yonkers Stateman."

Before It Happened.

"Extry! Extry!" called the newsboy. "All about de terr'bl' explosion!"

Just at that moment a terrible noise made the bystanders jump, and one of them asked:

"What's that!"

"Dat's de explosion," said the newsboy.
"Here's de extry all about it."—Herald and Presbyter.

Care of the Hair.

It is now generally agreed that many of the shampoos in use are injurious to the hair. The best treatment is frequent brush-ing and absolute cleanliness: Wash the hair in a lather of Ivory Soap and rinse thoroughly. Let the last water be cool, as it closes the pores of the skin and prevents colds.

"Yes," said the teacher, "you must always remember that all liars will have their portion in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone." The little scholar looked thoughtful. Suddenly he exclaimed: "That settles paw's hash; he goes fishin' twice a week!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

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

His rich uncle had just died. "I am undecided," he mused, as he fingered over a big roll of bills, "whether to go to St. Louis and live at a hotel, buy an automobile and let the garage people repair it, or purchase a nice beefsteak."—Oleveland Plaindealer.

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

The woman a man may occasionally be brought to acknowledge as his mental equal always sympathizes with his love for base ball, and doesn't inquire how much he lost in poker.—Philadelphia Ledger.



To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband should be woman's constant study. she would be all that she may,

she must guard well against the signs of ill health. Mrs. Brown tells her story for the benefit of all wives and mothers.

all wives and mothers.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make every mother well, strong, healthy and happy. I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and weariness. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was; and the wonderful results she had had from your Vegetable Compound, and decided to try what it would do for me, and used it for three months. At the end of that time, I was a different woman, the neighbors remarked it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. It seemed like a new existence. I had been suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, but your medicine cured that, and built up my entire system, till I was indeed like a new woman. — Sincerely yours, Mrs. Chas F Brown 21 Carlot. new woman. — Sincerely yours, Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot ngs, Ark., Vice President Mothers Club. \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Boss," Degan the "Boot" Bootheart, "See here!" interrupted Goodheart, "See here!" interrupted Goodheart, "See here!" armed some money last week."

Very Low Eates to Boston and Beturns via Lake Shore & Michigan
Southern By
Less than one fare for the round trip, Tickets on sale August 13, 18 and 14. Return links may be extended to Sopt, 30. Tickets will be sold via New York if desired. Fulling formation on application to L. F. Vosudana, G. A. P. D., 180 Clark St., Ohicago. C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. Y. A., Chicago.

One of the war correspondents informs us that the Russians always go into battle "sing-ing a merry tune." The Japs, it appears, do their singing after the battle.—Washington

PISO'S TABLETS The New Boon for Woman's Ills.

SILENT suffering from any form of female disorder is no longer necessary. Many modest women would rather die by inches than consult anyone, even by letter, about their private troubles. PISO'S TABLETS attack the source of the disease and give relief from the start. Whatever form of liness afflicts you, our interesting treatine, Cause of Diseasestin Women, will explain your trouble and gur method of cure. A copy will be mailed free with a Generous Bample of the Tablets, to any woman addressing

THE PISO COMPANY

A Large Trial Box and book attractions absolutely Free and paid, eaough to prove the vale Paxtine Tollet Antise



Catarris Sore Throat Sore Eyes

Catarrh, Sore Threat, Jore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

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

All leading druggiess keep Paxtine; price, 50c. a box; if yoursdoes not, end to unfor it. Don't take a substitute— there is nothing like Paxtine take as abstitute— there is nothing like Paxtine.

Write for the Free Box of Paxtine, to day, R. PAXTORGO., 4 Pope Bidg., Boston, Bass.

WHY NOT

The Southwest is inviting. The crops are good; conditions and prospects were sever more favorable, indian Territory, Oktahoma and Terras are in need of people and ofter plenty of opportunities or investments of capital and labor. Rates are low. Round-trip tickets on sale from St. Louis, August 9 and 23 and September 18 and 27, vis. M. K. & T. Ry., as follows:



Liberal Limits - Stop-Overs Allowed For something new in printed matter about the Southwest, address "Katy." St. Louis.

St. Louis to Toxas "Katy Fair Special" at 9:15 p. m.

8:32 p. m.



You will be pleased with our Fine

\$15.00 to Texas and Back EXCURSION

San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway. Bost Ferm and Truck Land in ARTESIAN WATER helt now on market \$7.50 to \$45.00 per Agre. Equal to any California land. Out-door farming all year. No four winters, Something to soll every month. Fine Climate, Health, Coppolated Charoches. Come and see for yourcell. Sond 20 stamp for S.A. F. Colder, E. J. Maltvill, G. P. A. San Antonio, Sexan. E. O. BURTON, immigration Ag., Beads Building, Kansan City, Mo.

BIG PROFITS to the STATE of to-day OFFERS greater opportunity of the control of t \$25.00 huys 250 shares \$50.00 huys 500 shares \$100.00 huys 1000 shares

Par value \$1.00 per share—fully paid and has assessable. This company has no salaried officers. THE WHITE CITY OIL CO., Room 32, 189 La Salie St., CHICAGO, HALL



CITY STORE FRONTS

SOUTHERN FOUNDRY CO., Owenaboro Kentucky.

ACES WHERE DEAD BODIES ARE PRESERVED BY THE CLIMATE.

in Chile, For Instance, the Air Is Se Dry That It is Almost Impossible For an Unburied Body to Decom-pose in the Ordinary Manner,

Among the most curious things in this queer old world perhaps the welrd-est is the "valley of dry bones" which continually crops up in various parts of both hemispheric

f both hemispheres. In Chile, for instance, the air is so lry that it is almost impossible for a body to decompose in the ordinary way. Here and there in the mountains r on the plains one may discover a ody that has been clay for several ears, but has no more returned to just than to life.

There is literally a "valley of dry nes" not far from Valparaiso where a battle was fought during the Balma-ceda troubles. Here may be seen today bodies of men and horses scattered among the rocks that are like nothing so much as Egyptian mummles, shriv-sled by the flerce sun and embalmed by the natural dry atmosphere.

This is not, strictly speaking, "a valley of dry bones," but that there is a real one in Ceylon no one who has visited that island can doubt for a mont. It is a peculiar fact and one which is borne out by the testimony of the English planters in Ceylon that when an elephant feels its last hour approaching it will if permitted to do so escape into the jungle to the sick elephant gets away it is never seen again. Where they go to is the escape into the jungle to die. Once

It is absolutely certain that they nust go somewhere, and therefore as hey vanish so mysteriously in the our of death one cannot but give redence to the tale which is often rought down from the hills by the Tamils and Cingalese.

According to these people, there is a "valley of dry bones" near Talawakele, which is about twenty-five miles south of Kandy, the old capital of the isand. This valley, to be correct, is said to be a vast underground tunnel, with numerous but difficult to find entrances and exits. Such places are common in Teylon, but the particular cave where the elephants go to die has smover been discovered, though numerous expeditions have sought for it. In view of the fact that the elephants do disappear when they are

phants do disappear when they are about to die it seems probable that some such place does exist on the is-land, for it is certain that the great unwieldy beasts do not swim across the gulf of Manaar. The person who finds this elephant sepulcher will prob-ably reap a fortune in ivory.

Another strange place exists as a creal "valley of dry bones" in the issand of Jamaica, West Indies. Of course there is a legend attached to it, but here are the hard facts and an actual description of the valley itself. It is situated near the Gunacuna gap, in the Marron country at the capacity. in the Marcon country, at the eastern extremity of the island. This region is clothed in primeval forest, and the fact that rain falls on an average twelve hours a day all the year round gives the jungle a luxuriant green vegeta-tion not to be found elsewhere. But this valley, though situated right in the heart of the "wet country," is bare of leaf and life.

The limestone rock is white and hot. Giant trees that seem to have been blighted suddenly stand up all gaunt, white and dead. The valley is sheltered from the wind and the first force of the rainstorms. As a consequence this strange ravine is silent, numolested

and quite dry.

The weird feature is that, although regetation seems to have been dense here in former years, nothing will grow now. Nature has come to a complete standstill. During the hot season the temperature of the valley is almost bearable, and it is visited by seismic disturbances that cause the dead trees and dry hot stones to rattle like dry bones; hence the name the valley has acquired.

The legend of this "valley of dfy bones" can hardly be taken without a pinch of salt, but let us be nothing if not complete. Many years ago, says the negro story teller, a woman lived on a plantation in Cuba. She was notorious for her cruelty to her slaves. She used to throw cayenne pepper in their eyes and afterward stick cactus meedles into their bodies just for sport. One night the slaves revolted and burned the plantation house to the ground. The woman managed to escape in an open boat to Jamaica, where she sought refuge from her enemies in the heart of the jungle.

Here she developed a mania for collecting all sorts and conditions of cats. When she had procured a multitude of the feline tribe she amused herself by torturing them. The legend has it that every night the demoniacal shricks of the woman and the cries of the cats were to be heard even in the Maroon villages. But one night a severe earth-quake came and swallowed up the cats, their tormentor and her home.— New York Herald.

Forbidden Fruit,

Porbliden Pruit,
A request was once made to the authorities of one of the colleges at Cambridge that room might be found on the spacious lawns of their garden for the lady students of Girton college to play lawn tennis. Guessing clearly mough what would be the result of the admission of these students of the fairer sex among the undergraduates, the master replied that it was ordered in the statutes of the college that the gardens must be devoted to the purposes of foriculture and must not be used for husbandry.—Spare Moments.

Order and falsehood cannot subsist

STRICKLAN

Miss Oma Baker visited Miss Suste

iter Sunday.

Albert Underwood went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to attend the fair. Prof. H. A. Bone and family were entertained by Josiah Hoke and family

Thursday evening. Miss Susie Pifer went to Argenta Wednesday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey.

Steve Underwood is erecting a fine residence just south of Anda Little's on what is known as the Haucock farm.

Several of the young people of this vicinity pieniced in the Purvie pasture, north of the Pifer residence Wednes-

Jay Allen, of Normal, spent Saturday night with J. C. Hoke. Mr. Allen was a member of the training class that Mr. Hoke instructed when he was a student at Normal.

Miss Mary Purvis, who has been in a critical condition for several weeks, has meet her brother, Frank Sherburn been resting easy for a few days. Her Laucaster, Obio. Mr. Sherburn re friends and physician entertain no hopes mained here until Wednesday. of her recovery, as the relief, she gets is only of short duration. Her silments are complicated but dropsy predominates.

Mrs. Ed Ellis, of Oklahoma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattex, and other relatives. Mr. Ellis is at present sojourning in Texas. He is very successful in the ministry and his wife is a model wife for a preacher in every respect; helping him in his studies and many other ways besides leading the song service. Mrs. Ellis has many friends among us.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Gough is very ill with naumption.

The M. W. A. will give an ice cream supper in the Kirksville hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reedy spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Windsor.

Mrs. Fitz and daughter, of Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Briscoe.

Charles J. Boyle and Miss Bessie March were married at Shelbyville Friday of last week by Rev. L. B. Ellis.

The residence of Ed Briscoe was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. Very little was saved as the family was away. from home at the time.

The Kirksville baseball team defeated the Two Mile team Sunday by the score of 18 to 16. Our team has reorganized and they are all good players.

L. C. Weaver has begun work on his new barn which is being built on the site of the old one that was struck by lightning and burned about a year ago.

Work has commenced on the coal mire sgain. Two shifts are working and it is expected that they will soon strike coal as the workmen are experienced miners.

GAYS.

Artie Blythe is at home.

This week will wind up the threshing

U. G. Almantrout went to St. Louis Tuesday.

Richard Waggoner went to St. Louis Tuesday.

are very light. Willie Wilson is suffering with a very sore foot. A stone-bruise.

The railroad force was cut down to six men Monday morning.

Treat & Morrison put another car loader in their new elevator. Mr. Ralph has quit being a "Paddy

and gone to playing base ball. Several attended the great Wallace shows at Mattcon Wednesday.

Miss Vica Buckalew is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Scott at Bethany this

Married, at Shelbyville, Wednesday morning by Judge T. H. Righter, John West to Miss Mina Thomas.

HAMPTON.

Ollis Brorson, who broke his arm last eek, is getting along nicely.

Miss Theodocia Standifer vistited in Dalton City a few days last week. The ice cresm supper at Oak Grove

last Saturday night was well attended. Floyd Richardson, of near Shelbyville, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. Johns, of Toledo, will preach at Oak Grove Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Nancy Monroe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hudson and family Thursday of last week. Elijah Smith, of Shumway, came up

Wednesday of last week for a visit with his son, W. H. Smith, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and little daughter were among those from here who attended the chautauqua at ShelbyARTHUR.

Mrs. Fuster Cabill is very ris writing.

Mrs. Leona Hooker, of Matt ited relatives here last week.

Lawrence Holston, of Math-ited his grandfather, James here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holeto daughters, Mollie and Julia, left day for a visit with relatives at H ton, Ill., and Ambia, Jud.

Miss Edythe McCord, daughter Mrs. Margaret McCord, of this was recently married to Rev. Gibbs Ewing. The young couple went to Louis to visit the fair. The commu extend their best wishes.

CAMPIELD.

A large crowd attended the burial of Mrs. Joseph Gough at the Cami cemetery Wednesday.

Miss Eva White returned Monday rom a five weeks' visit at Poster, Inc. A friend, Miss. Kittle Warren, ca home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Carrie Nichols and family, of Midland City, returned home Mc after an extended visit with her fathe W. H. Sherlurn. She came here to

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES

Annoncements That Will Be Of In to the Traveling Public.

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. & E. I. Take the C. & E. I. to St. Louis, Chicago, and to all other important points. Quickest, shortest and the best.

If you are contemplating taking trip (makes no difference to what point) communicate with the C. & E. I. agent.

Daily until Sept. 30, the Friego will have on sale special tickets to points in Michigan at rate of \$14.25 to \$16.60. For full information see, 'phone or address agent.

Until Sept. 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.

On following dates tickete may be purchased at special rates as follows, viz: To Betbany Park, Ind. July 21-Aug. 15, rate one fare plus 25 cts. Culver, Ind., Aug. 22, rate one fare

plus 25 ots. Take the C. & E. I. to the world's sair. Quickest, shortest and the best.

No change of cars. Special rate to Boston, Mass., Au

12, 18 and 14, via C. & E. I. Limit for return Aug. 20. Stop-overs granted at important points. See agent for particulars.

Special rates to San Francisco and Los Augeles, Cal., daily Aug. 15 to Sept. 10. Final return limit Oct. 23 Only fifty dollars round trip, with a ten day stop over at the World's Fair, or at points in Colorado, Wyoming and Texas. See sgent C. & E. l. for particulars. W. F. BURNETTE, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

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

For the biennial encampment Knights will sell excursion tickets to Louisville The oats in this part of the country on August 13, 14, 15 and 16 at rate of one fare plus 25c, good until August 31. Tickets can be extended to September 15 if so desired.

> For the occasion of the reunion Cumberland County Veterans Association to be held at Toledo, Ills., Aug. 24 to 26, the Illinois Central will sell on the above dates excursion tickers to Toledo, Illa. at rate of one and one third fare for the round strip, good returning to and including Aug, 27.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

WABASH.

For G. A. R. encampment, Sullivan o Boston, Mass., and return, \$21.90, on Aug. 12, 13 and 14 via Wabash. Return limit Aug. 20 or (for 50 cents additional) Sept. 30.

Wait for Niagara Falls excursion via Wabash, Aug. 18, 1904, only \$8 50 for round trip; children from 5 to 12 half fare. Bicycles checked to Niagarga Falls and return free at owners risk. Leave Sullivan at 8:17 a. m., arrive Njagara Falls at 7 a. m. next day. No change of cars. By depositing ticket at Niagara Falls return limit can be exten to Aug. 29. Low rate side trips to Toronto, Alexandria Bay and Montreal. If you are going it will be to your interes to see me for particulars at an early date. Every convenience will be provided.

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

A CHALLENGE.

Sullivan has a checker club that holds regular meets. Windsor has some play ers that bave played a few games too If Sullivan would like to play Windso for the championship of Moultrie and Shelby counties, a contest can be arranged by writing to William Nibiser

FOR SAME-Nice black dirt for lawns and cometery purposes. See ED FORREST.

FOR SALE-A fresh cow. T. F. PEMBER TON, Sullivan, Ill. 32-tf

WORLD'S FAIR—Come to the world's fair, save money and trouble by securing rooms in advance. For special lew rates write Oscar L. Allen, in charge of advance book-ing for VISITORS' WORLDS FAIR HO-TEL, five minutes' walk from main en-trance to fair grounds. Bell phone, 1176

WANTED - Teacher, farmer or well ac quainted person owning rig to ride in country. \$2.50 per day. Every day or eccasionally. W. E. HITCHCOCK, Mattoon, Ill.

LOST-From my blacksmith shop in Findlay, a cost, containing a pair of spectacles. Return and receive \$5 reward and no ques tions will be asked. WILLIAM SEANEY WANTED-World's Fair roomers at 1805 N. Broadway. St, Louis. Mo. MRS. KATE RANDOL.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Surrey in good order, W. A. DUNCAN.

FOR SALE-Good 4 room house, two lots of ground, house well painted, splendid well, smoke house, coal and cob house, Plenty of fruit. Price \$000. SICKAPUS

WORLD'S FAIR—Sleeping accommodations for 100 people; all front rooms; ten minutes from Union Station; twenty minutes from Fair Grounds. Take Market street car, transfer to Fourth street car, get out at Tenth and Chouteau. MRS. C. M. JOHNSON, 1003 Chouteau Avenue.

Notices of public sale printed under this department will be charged FIFTY CENTS per notice. FREE OF CHARGE when oills are printed at this office. As THE HERALD has a circulation of over 1600 this is recognized as good advertising mediam to reach those interested in the sale of live stock and farm machinery. SOUTH BOURD.

*No. 231 — Mattoon Accommodation ... 6:17 pm

*No. 291 — Evansylle Mail. II:16 av

*No. 292 — Evansylle & Southern Ex. 16:12 pm

*No. 293 — Local Kreight 5:15 pm

*Dally Daily except Sunday.

Direct connection at Mt. Pulsaki for St.

Louis, Springfield and all points west and

north. At Mattoon for Cairo, Memphis. New

Orleans and all points south. At Decatus

for all points north.

JOSEPH WRIGHT, Administrator, will sell at public sale at the George McClure farm, three-quarters of a mile southwest of Hampton Station, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904, work horses and mules, ninety-two head of eatfle, sixty head of hogs, corn and oats in crib, farming implements and many other articles.

W. D. BOLIN will have a public sale at its farm one and one-half miles south of Kirksville, and six miles southwest of Sulli-ran, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1904. He will fifer for sale two 2-year-old horses, forty nead of cattle, twenty-five head of hogs and imothy hay in bale.

a correspondent for The Herald in every town and township in Moultrie County. Fer stationery and further particulars address

THE SATURDAY HERALD.

Keeps

Yeast Foamis the yeast that makes the best bread, of the best flaver, you ever tasted.
Yeast Feam is the yeast that never grows lifeless, stale or sour, but is always fresh, sweet and ready for use.

use.
Yeast Feam is the best
and most reliable yeast
made, regardless
of cest.



is a dry, compressed yeast, compounded of malt, hops, corn and other healthful ingredients, in the weetest and cleanest factor in the world. No matter how long you have kept it, Yeast Foam is always ready to pro-duce the freshest, nutriest bread that can be made. The secret is in the yeast.

All grocers sell it at 5c a package. Each package contains 7 cales—enough to make 40 loaves. Send for our book, "How to Make Bread," free. ORTHWESTERN YEAST OO.,

Every fresh lot of coffee which we receive is tested for blending by an expert of national reputation; in fact, he has received his fourth appointment as inspector of coffees for the U.S. Government. Our coffees are blended, not measured. "It's all in the blend." Cost no more than ordinary coffees and are so much more delicious. FRANKLIN ROLEY.

RAILROADS.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

RAILROAD COMPANY.

In effect July 31, 1904.

H. RICHARDSON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill

llinois Central

(Peorla Division)

SOUTH BOURD

W. F. BURNETTE, Agent.

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

With Dining, Buffet-Library, Sleeping and Reclining Chair Cars on through trains direct to the



thich rates are as follows from Sullivan :

lickets and particulars as to specific rates, alts and train time, of your home ticket ent. J. M. STARBUCK, Agent. A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago.

Bement with fast trains to and the little of O. S. CRANE, General Pass. Agr. St. Louis. M. J. W. PATTERSON. Agent, Sullivan. III.

> R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual casions. The family bottle (60 cents) tains a supply for a year. All dreggists them

LEGAL NOTICES COME IN TODAY.

A DMINISTRATEIX' NOTIOE.—Estate of A John P. Lilly, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrativa of the estate of John P. Lilly, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of July, A. D. 1904.

AMERICA B LILLY.

31-3

DUBLICATION NOTICE—CHANCERY—Revised, State of Illinois, Moultrie County, se. In the circuit court, September term, A. D., 1904.

Amos Jones vs. Susma Glazebrook, Laura Jones, Albert Glazebrook and the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller. In chancery, Bill to quiet-title and correct deed. Affidavit of the non-residence of Albert Glazebrook and to the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller, seme of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice in hereby given to the said som-resident and unknown heirs of Bandolph Miller, detendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery stice thereof, on the 4th day of August A. D., 1904, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the 3th day of September A. D., 1904, as is by taw required. Now, therefore unless you, the said Albert Glazebrook and the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Sullivan, in said County, on the 2th day of September, A. D., 1904, and plead, answer or denur to the said complainant's bill of complain, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayers of said bill.

B. M. PRADRO. Complainants' solici August 4, A. D. 1994.

Funuier than a circus. "Hooligen's Troubles" at opera house on Aug. 17. See the tricky donkey and the scare-

Best of Train Service,

WORLD'S FAIR.



Tickets account of the fair at greatly

REDUCED RATES

By buying Shoes, Overalls, Shirts, Walsts, Ribbon, No-tions and Groceries of us you save from one-third to one-half, and the quality is good,

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

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

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On South Main Street, in Brosam's Addition.

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