APPROPRIENTED DE

Large Growd of Masons and Other Visitors Witness Exercises at the Home.

Thursday afternoon the Masonic iome, two miles east of the city was dedicated. The services were infor

mal, without any effort to make an impressive display.

The officers of the grand lodge were in attendance. Grand Master William B. Wright, of Effingham, presided Past Grand Master Owen Scott, of Decatur, made the dedicatory address, Music was furnished by the Lexing-ton quartet, of Chicago. They have the reputation of being the best in

BUSINESS MEETING. The board of trustees, thirteen in number, met at the Mercantile club room at 10 a. m., where a busines meeting was held. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, of Decatur, were selected to superintend the home. They are well recommended and in every way appear capable of discharging the important duties of their positions. An estimate of this undertaking may be formed by considering just one item. formed by considering just one item.

There are seventy-five bedrooms and it may not be long until they will be filled by the infirm and helpless, a filled by the infirm and helpless, a Lesson," was a lecture mothers, espec charge few could understand or would lally of small children, could not afford be willing to undertake. People who have cared for one imbecile, infirm or helpless person, may form an idea. THE PROCESSION.

The members of the grand lodge met at the Mercantile club room at 1 p. m., the Masons and lodges at the hall of the Sullivan lodge at 1:30 p. m., to get in readiness for forming the procession to march to the home. p. m., the Masons and lodges at the m., to get in readiness for forming the procession to march to the home. order makes no pretensions to show or display of any kind, many were disappointed because the streets were

Promptly at 2 p. m., preceded by Promptly at 2 p. m., preceded by and the company presenting it has a the Sullivan band, and some addiwell established reputation for effecttional, making 20 musicians in number, the march was taken up for the Thursday night September 13. home. About 250 Masons walked out, but greater numbers went in vehicles.

AT THE HOME.

out there where the people were.

The program was carried out as given, with several encores.

quartet, of Chicago.

The dedicatory address by M. W. Bro. Owen Scott, of Decatur, in which he presented to the legatees according to the provisions of the will of Robert to the provisions of the will of Robert

A. Miller, a gift which will perpetuauxilary of the M. E church, elected pride from all over our state.

After the address, the doors of the home were thrown open, and all were invited to inspect the building.

The designers of this building were guided by durability, comfort, hyione and conveniece and not by show and glitter.

EVENING MEETING.

A meeting was held at the Masons half in the evening, 125 being in attendance, and the third degree was conferred upon Albert Ansbacker.

The O. E. S. served refreshments to the Masons, after the lodge ad-

FURNITURE FOR THE HOME. The following furniture has been ed in the home this week, and it will soon be in readiness for inmates.

Fifty-one from beds, fifty-one springs, fifty-ine mattresses, four child's cribs, four child's seventees dressers, one fat top

hairs, two kitchen tables, four and a mili ozen folding chairs, two and a half dozen ind. chairs, three and a half dozen rockers

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Miss Lulu Elder the Lucky

Every session of the W. C. T. U. was well attended. The first afternoon a goodly number were present and besides the speakers on the program, a talk by Prof. B. F. Peadro was well received and appreciated, both for the centiment and carnestness.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST. GOLD MEDAL CONTEST.

Tuesday evening the gold medal contest, by six young people of the county was the leading feature. Every one of the young people had made good selections, every one taught a lesson o' virtue and sobriety. The selections were so well delivered that a number remarked it was difficult to decide which was the best and regretted they could not bestow six medals instead of one. Miss Stella Winings, of Lake City, received much puste and the state and were encored a number Lake City, received much presse and comment on the the delivery of her ad-"Down With the Traffic." Her pleasing manner, enthusiasm, articula-tion and enunciation was splendid. The medal was won by Miss Lulu Elder, of Bethany. The subject of her recita-tion was "An Equal Standard for Both"

Some very excellent music was ren

WRS. BEAUCHAMP

Mrs. Beauchamp's subject for Wednesday evening, "A Parliamentary to miss. For logic, good reasoning and convincing proofs her argument could not be refuted. Only those who were present know what the absent missed.

natred of his audience, and the com-gentleman has an iron bound contra with the author that he be given ar not crowded and turmoil did not exist.

Description of the streets were not crowded and turmoil did not exist.

Description of the streets were not crowded and turmoil did not exist.

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Miss Bess Todd entertained fifty of her friends Wednesday evening at her AT THE HOME.

A large crowd was soon on the ground; no one asked after getting

The reception was a farewell, as Miss Todd will leave in about two weeks for Mattoon, where the family are going to reside. Refreshments were served and the Lucas orchestra furnished the music.

The music was furnished by the Sullivan band, a vocal solo by Miss Winnie Titus, and the Lexington Winnie Titus, and the Lexington that one of their friends would soon ing was "The Storm in the Mountain." drop out of their social circle. It is composed by Dr. Baldwin. It opened with regret that we see Miss Bessie

CHURCH NOTES.

ate the name of Robert A. Miller tar the following officers for the coming into the coming ages, for here stands a monument to his memory, his generosity, that will be pointed to with Mrs. M. Edmiston, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Rock, treasurer. The so ciety has raised about \$100 during the the year for missionary purpe

Rev. S. P. Taylor has rented property in Charleston and will move to that city about the first of October.

SOUTHERN LANDS.

Do you want a beautiful southers ome? If so, you can now get land as home? If so, you can now get rand as rish as the virgin prairies of Illinois.

These lands sell for from \$12,00 to \$160,0 per sere, The timber is of the best, and more than pays for clearing it off. Rents are from \$5.00 to \$12 00 per acre. Seventy-five bushels of corn is no unneual yield. Cotton grows juxuriantly.

Parties now living in Moultrie county
who invested in these lands three years
ago, can sell for double, and in some

uses, thrible what they paid.

This land is located in the Yazoo valley, Miss. It is near railroads and good

tunity of a lifetin J. J. & B F. PRADRO, Agents.

redays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Decatur has 500 in the high so 177 freatmen, 142 sophomores, 181 sors and sentors, It is understood that the C. & shop: will be ciused at Villa Grove spring. This is because of sileged possisses.

M. A. Thrasher, of Atwood, at time among the Moultrie county to ers, has been granted a five years's certificate. This cutiles him to te anywhere in the state.

anywhere in the state.

The builet fired into Ollie Amix form Beatty, at Urban Park, Mattorsome time ago, has been removed, was lodged behind the ninth rib on t left side. The builet was all out shape, and attached to it was a piece suspender buckle and a piece of the expender itself. It is strange to as the complained very little of the won and that blood poison did not set an.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

T W Buxton to Jennie B Banks, lots
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 blk 3, Magill's 1st add
to Sunivan.

C A Baker to Lillie L Baker, lot 24 N
Hostetler's add to Lovington.

W J Hudson to C L Ransford, whf lots
1, 2 and 3 nw qr 6, 155.

George Brosam's add to Sullivan.

Billy MeMullis to Adam Harmon, lot
6, nw qr 13, 14, 6.

C E Clore to T E Pargeon, int in ehf
se qr smd e pt whf sw qr and s pt ne
qr, 25, 15, 5.

Mary A Purvis to John D Pirvis, ptan
himw qr nw qr sw qr and s hi
c qr se qr nw qr, an pt sw qr and s hi
c qr se qr nw qr, sw qr ne qr,
17, 13, 6.

Mary A Purvis to S H Purvis, se ne, 9,
18, 6.

Mary A Purvis to S R Purvis, pw ne REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George Brosam to H A Gaskill, lots 3 and 4, blk 11, Geo Brosam's add to Suillyan

mortgage
Connecticut M L Insurance Co to Elizabeth J Bowers, land in mortgage...

A GREAT ORGANIST The organ recital at the Christian church last Friday evening was a musical treat beyond all expectation. It is impossible to describe Dr. Buid in's playing, or to select a favorite number. The organist's perfect mastery o' the pedals was shown in the rendit in of the great Great Toccata (Bach) which was most heartily encored. A loveller or icate bit of composition in which the the very flattering corn prospects in the yodel song of the Tyrolean peasant is heard, chanted from a bundled nills, the beautiful narmony being interrupted by the menacing of distant thunder. Gradually nearing, the storm breaks in all its fury on the shepherds and their flocks. The rumbling of thunder, the echoes from mountain to mountain, the rattle of the rain and whistling of the wind are clearly depicted.

HOME TALENT. Hersell Hoggatt was present at the organ recital Friday night of last week, nd being accompanied by Miss Minnie Wright on the organ, sang three very fine soles, which were loudly applau

Tue house was well filled, and the cit-zens of Sullivan can say with pride that will always be heard and appreciated.

The organ recital was a succe every way. The promoter, Rev. H. A. Davis, was able to turn a nice sum over to the church fund, after paving all ex-

NEED WATCHING

There are three kinds of men who need watching—those who live in a town and one it; those who cass a town and den't live in it; and those who live and do business in a town and never de anything for the improvement of the town or its people.

Co., of Chicago, in a

and all indications pointing to an inte settlement of the strike at int of trade, all branches glowth new born activity. Exporters,
are and local elangisterers vied
one another in their buying operaand daily offerings went like the
rolal hot cakes. Good cattle were
ally 18c to 15c higher than last
and even the plain varieties, that
dragged slowly heretofore, found
by outlet at attiff prices. The councould totally disregard the wijdreports and hold-back-your-stock
se that are being sent broadcast by
donal newspapers, nerveless live ional newspapers, nerveless live journals and moribund commis journals and moribund commis-coness. The strike will probably se a thing of the past, and there is no whatever that justified the cir-on of such reports. The places vacant by the walkout of the live handlers and weighers have been actorilly filled and marketable catand sheep can be shipped with safety, as there has been a de-cadening in all channels of de-

hero in a thrilling melodrame, at load after cer load went over th load after cer load went over the less at a dime higher prices. Assorted tweights, weighing 100 to 180 lbs. I snapped up with avidity at \$5.85 575. Good to choice butcher and tweight went at \$5.50 to \$5.65, and a good to choice pigs found a wide let at \$5.55 to \$5.50. Heep house scenes were summated; mutton trade being exceedingly at the following prices: Good to cover \$4.00 to \$4.25, fall to \$5.75 to \$4.00 Good to choice \$5.76 to \$4.00. Good to cuits \$5.00 to \$5.00. Good to

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Sept. 5, 1904. The feature of the stocker and feeder iness during the month of Augus was the large number of Illinois and with the shepherd's evening song, a del. Iowa buyers on the market. Of course eastern half of the corn belt was one son; another was the low level of prices for stock and feeding cattle during the month. Extreme range of deut steers was \$2.75 to \$4.85, cows and eiters \$1,75 to \$3.00, which prices are 25 to 50 cents lower than prices ruling in August last year, and \$1.00 to \$1.25 ider two years ago. A good corn crop ap cattle to feed it to, is a comion hard to resist, as shown by the number of cattle taken out by rs from territory of good corn crop. is took out 18,805 cattle from this t during this year, against 7,768 rust last year, an increase of 142 and Iowa took out 6,629 cattle sar, as compared with 5,789 last se of nearly 15 per cent. Misows a failing off for August this Kansas and other states about eir own, and the total movement and feeding cattle from here the month 67,050 head, is only a A fair sprinkling of these cattle gone to Indiana, Kentucky and

and last week was about as

ers, had to go to the

het, but from the feeder market points view, a little better than previous week. The big bulk of business in steer bowever, was done last week at 98.35 as 85. Indications favor extremely heavy receipts for the next few weeks, as it conceded that cartie that have been he back for various reasons cannot be key back much longer. Supply today 10,000, a light rua.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

Several from here attended the Old Folks' Reunion at the McCormack grave yard, in Whitley township, Wednesday. About 200 were in attendance, and a very interesting program was rendered, although the most enjoyable part of the gathering was the social greetings of friends, and old-time acquaintances.

Recitations were given by Mrs. Sarah Hilligoss, Miss Carle Harvey and Mrs. E. A. Crowl. Select reading by Mrs. Homer Boyd. G. A. Munson was musical director, and led the singing.

Addresses were given by S. P. Lilly, M. K. Phillips, J. A. Waggoner, Benj. Hamlin, and Rev. Mr. Tenet, of Bruce. A dialogue by four small girls of the Smyser Sunday school vas very good.

At the business meeting a collection to raise funds for keeping the grave yard in repair was called for, and six dollars were contributed.

ollars were contributed.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. P. Lilly; Secretary, E. O. Boyd; Tressurer, as Edwards

Edwinds.

There were several present who would rank among the oldest people of the county. Two men, David Harbangh of Sullivan, and Gordon Boling of Windsor, are each past 66 years. And, singular to say, twenty-five persons present who attended school here, when the church at this place served the double purpose of church and school house over 65th years ago. Ity years ago.

A SULLIVAN BOY'S DREAM A SULLIVAN BOY'S DREAM
I dreamed the world was one vest dimond and the moon a basebalt and
every body had balls under their feet,
alls in their lungs, balls in their heads,
their joints were all ball-bearing and
every man had a double-back-action
with which he continually dodged

planets. Everybody turned out or Sunday to see us play ball, our gat Good to fancy cows and helfers... 3.65 @ 4.75
Good to choice feeders 8.50 @ 4.15
Poor to fair stockers and feeders 2.25 @ 3.45
Fair to good cows and helfers... 2.70 @ 3.50
Good cutting and fair beef cows. 2.10 @ 2.75 Common to good canning cows. 1.00 @ 1.90 should be. I was carried to the seventh Bulls, poor to choice...... 1.85 @ 4.20 heaven of delight, which was one yest diamond of balls ornamented here and Heavy shipping, 260@300 lbs... 5.35@ 5.55
Heavy butchers, 240@270 lbs... 5.50@ 5.65
Rough heavy grades 4.60@ 5.20
Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs... 5.10@ 5.45
Light pixed, 100@150 lbs... 5.65@ 5.75
Good to choice, 185@200 lbs... 5.55@ 5.65
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs... 4.30@ 5.50

In my face and bawled, the cow switched her tall in my face and bawled, bawled and kicked a broket of milk in my face. kicked a bucket of milk in my face, then I bawled, boo-hoo! Such is life.

The old court house at Cahokia, the oldest public building in Illinois, has been taken down piece by piece and conveyed to the world's fair at St. Louis. It has stood undisturbed for 200 years and is associated with much of the history of the Louisiana purche Justice has been administered within its walls by three governments French, the English and the American. Canokia was a considerable trading post when St. Louis was a small village Abraham Lincoln practiced law th and made political speeches in this court house. The building is constructed of black wainut logs set upright.

The pieces are connected with wooden pins; no nails being used. It has been rebuilt at the world's fair with only the rebuilt at the world's fair with only the dyspepsis and all original material and appears just as it Sold by all druggists did upon its old site.

FROM 148 TO 92 POUNDS.

One of the most remarkable cases of cold, deep-sented on the lungs, causing neumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I mea. One Minute Cough Curs. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy as previously for several weeks, the receipts of cattle were lighter previous week, prices gained 10 to its d ring the week, and the yards well cleared. The best inquiry was Sold by all druggists.

y acts and services during our bereament, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Rebroca Dawby,

JOSEPH S. BORERTS.

JOSEPH S. Roberts died at his hor
a Pouca, Oklahoma, early Sundmorning,
Mr. Roberts was a grandson of l

are. Roberts was a grandson of Eu-rope Hendricks the only father he even knew. He was the son of Thomas and Luvica Roberts both deceased. He was a born and raised in the vicinity of

the Suyser church.

In November 1879 he was mar
Miss Rebecca Garrett the yo
child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G

interested in the Indian reserved.
Oblishme, lensed vast tracts and to farming very extensively, years ago he sold out here and his family to Ponca City. Mr. I was a good citizen, a man of his vere his home and family.
The burial was at Ponce,

been used, for this pegeant, more than a mile in length, comprises one of the most beautiful and highly colored pictures imaginable.

Never before has such a costly caravan passed through the streets of our city and no one should miss seeing this free display of the world's most beautiful tented exhibition.

DUNSCOMB-BROSAM.

DUNSCOMB—BROSAM,
Elmer O. Dunscomb and Miss EvaBrosam were married at the home of
the bride's father, Ex-Mayor George
Brosam, Wednesday evening, by Rev.
S. P. Taylor. They went to housekeeping, Thursday evening in the handsome residence, the groom had in readiness and elegantly furnished, on South
Main street in Brosam's addition.
They are estimable yours possible

They are estimable young pe with bright prospects before them, so far as human eye can see. The Henato extends congratulations and hopes ad-versity will never cross their pathway.

THE STOMACH IS THE MAN. A weak stomach weakens the man because it cannot transform the food h eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first re storing health and strength to the sto seh. A weak stomach cannot di ive the tired and run down limbs a organs of the body. Kodol Dyspen Cure digests what you eat, cleans strengthens the glands and mem of the stomach, and cures indige sia and all stomach troubles

COLORADO GRANT.

The show given here by Colorada Grant last Monday was rather a poor affair. Grant himself was fined \$10 for assault and battery. One of the per-formers, Arthur Love, was charged with stealing a pair of shoes at Hugher' shoe store and is in jall awaiting the action of the grand jury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. a I. Dinder, Andrews ner O. Duascomb, Sullivan ... dina Brosam, same......

SELZ ROYAL BLUE \$3.50 SHOE. NELSON'S \$3.50, \$4, \$5 SHOES.

THEY RE HAPPY NOW

DESTRUCTIVES AND DESTREMENTS WED WWO SCHOOLS HAVE BE

Raffir King Accidentally Comes Face to Face with Love of His Youth fand Becomes the Happiest of Mortals.

They met on the sands of the be They met on the sands of the beach mear the Cliff house in San Francisco last Monday. As children they had been sweethearts in America. He had drifted to South Africa and became a Kaffir king, a finiter of fabulous wealth, and, incidentally, a husband. But he never forgot Antia Mallory, his California child sweetheart. He accumulated millions in the Rand, but he was not happy. His wife and he could was not happy. His wife and he could not agree. She drifted away from him, and he got a divorce. In the far land of the nether realms of Africa, with all of the nether realms of Africa, with all his wealth, with all his power, Jim Burslem could neither buy nor summon happiness. His dreams were of an American sweetheart, and last spring he came to America.

In New York he learned that his Anita had married a Los Angeles hander, Hugh Glassell, and in an alm.

less and yearning frame of mind the rich young widower set out for the Pacific coast. He had made up his mind that he would not seek out his old sweetheart of childhood, but he could not resist the temptation to revisit the scenes of the early happiness of his boyish dreams. He went to San Francisco, got a room in the Cliff house and, day after day, from his lonely window watched the seals sporting on the rocks far out in the harbor.

One day in the dining room he saw a young woman who recalled his child-tood. She was beautiful, distrait, onely, and—she knew him. She smiled apon him, and in five minutes he was upon him, and in five minutes he was exchanging the experiences of a decade with the girl whose heart had been his for all that time, but whose life had been not less adventurous than his own. He learned that she, too, was alone in the world, her husband having



"LET'S START RIGHT NOW."

crossed the great divide, and left her a widow a year previously. She had not forgotten the old, simple, guileless days of their childhood, nor had the years effaced or diminished the tender regard in which she held him. For half an hour they talked over the in-tervening years, and then he said: "Anita, we have both made our mis-

takes. We are sorry, are we not? But let us quit grieving and start it all over again. Let's start right now. Let's be married."

A sympathetic hotel clerk summoned A sympathetic noted clerk summoned
Deputy County Clerk Baker, who accompanied the groom-to-be to the
county clerk's office, where the license
was made out. Rev. John Rich, of the as summoned and within two hours after their meeting this lover and sweetheart of an old romance were made man and wife. Mrs. Glassell be-came Mrs. Burslem, and the delighted couple set out for St. Louis, whence they will go to New York, returning to the western coast to make their home in San Francisco.

"I did not know that she had been married and she did not know that I had," explains Mr. Burslem-Jim Burslem, the multi-millionaire of the yeldt. "I had never forgotten her, and my own failures and disappointments had brought her memory back with re-newed affection and regret. Her story was so like mine; we met so unexpect-edly, we sympathized so readily and so sincerely that there seemed to be something fatefully happy in our reunion. I proposed marriage five min-utes after I knew her story. She accepted me promptly and we were married within the hour. It was the hap-plest hour of my life. I was a boy again. I know that I am the luckiest man in the world. Suffering seldom works to the end that its victims shall doubly happy. But that's what it did for me"

Counterfeit Coins for Cofflins, The making of counterfeit ceins is permitted by law in China. They are only intended to put in the comins of the dead, as a superstition prevails that they make the dead happy. The coins are supposed to be used to pay ferriage for carrying the deceased across the streams that he between earth and the realms of the blessed.

The Staple Food of Cuba Rice is an important food in Cuba.
All classes, rich and poor, eat it.
Among the country people, who seldom
eat wheat bread, rice is veritably the
"staff of life." It is eaten at every
meal, and no one knows better than the
C"bay housewife its varied and acceptable uses.

BULL CATCHES MILK THE

Countryside Sensation

inie Musanno is in a hospital at Dominic Musanno is in a hospital at Trenton, N. J., suffering from two fractured ribs, three broken fingers, a sprained ankle and 21 bruises because he tried to milk Mrs. Mary Cooley's prise cow too often. Mrs. Cooley conducts a country hoarding place at Trenton Junction. That she may have a novel country place, Mrs. Cooley has Sought to supply her hearders with real fresh milk. To this end Mrs. Cooley kept several Jersey cows. For several weeks this summer boarders have been shy on milk, the fresh prise cow in the first stall of the stable hav-



DAGO AND PAIL MIXED UP.

ing failed to produce as formerly "I'll soon find out if a milk thief is around," said Mrs. Cooley. She then changed the stall of the Jersey cow and put a vicious Jersey bull in the stall next the door. Early next mornstall next the door. Early next morning there was a great commotion in the cow shed. The bull was bellowing loudly and kicking victously. The air was made blue by a string of oaths. A sound as of a tin milk pail being banged against the side of a building, and an occasional thumping as if a human being was being slammed about was heard. about was heard.

The summer boarders rushed to the

cow shed. There they saw Dominic Musanno, with the milk pail clutched tightly in both hands. Musanno and the pail were mixing it up with the hind feet of the Jersey bull. The bull was angry. Musanno and his milk pail were rescued and he confessed he had been milking the Jersey cow in the first stall. That night he thought he would milk the cow. When he at-tempted to do so he soon learned the cow was a bull. Musanno says he will never forget his blunder.

WANTED TO BE A MERMAID

Her Lover, However, Persuaded Her to Become Mistress of His Little Home Instead.

A Rochester (N. Y.) girl had to choose between being a wife or a mer-maid, and, being a sensible girl, she decided she would be happier in a home than in swimming around in a glass tank full of water, wearing a papier mache tail instead of a walking skirt. It came about in this way:

A photographer who makes a specialty of quaint pictures advertised for a pretty girl to pose as a mermaid—one who would not be afraid of water. This particular Rochester girl could swim like a mermaid, and she was willing to pose as one for \$12 a

Just as the bargain was about to be sealed a big, broad-shouldered young



"NO CURIOS IN MINE."

man, grimy from honest toil, entered "Oh, John, I'm going to be a mer

maid and get \$12 a week," she cried.
"Not on yer life," he growled, promptly.

Then he added: "I heard what you

was up to, so I came here. Say, think I'm going to marry an aquarium? Which would you prefer—to be an old maid mermaid or my wife? Think I'm going to agree to your clinging to the sides of a tank all day and dodge pea-nuts thrown at you by people?"

"We're engaged to be married, you know," she explained, with a painful lush, to the photographer. "I see," he remarked, shortly,

"We were engaged to be married," corrected John, bluntly, "but you must choose new between me and the briny deep. No curios in mine, you know."
"I guess I won't take the joa," she said, smiling tearfully, but withal bravely. "I guess, John, I'll go home with you, But I did want the money

PLOT FOR NOVELIST UMBRELLA CURE FOR DOGS

DEFICIALLY DEAD AND BURN A STATE OF THE STREET OF THE STREET (C)

Remarkable Stary of Washin Man Who Will Inherit \$75,0 from Negro Woman — Doi Buried in Lieu of Corpse,

Lewis Alexander, of Washin Lewis Alexander, of Washingto C. to whom a negro woman of \$75,000 a few days ago, has told the markable story of his life. Alexa is a white man, 28 years old, as supposed to be a son of white a cernera of wealth and social stan-He is supposed to be dead office but is much alive, notwithstanding fact that a tombstone has been er-to his memory, and additional

fact that a tombstone has been errors to his memory, and a doll, purportly to be his body, was buried in a compart to the his body, was buried in a compart to the his body, was buried in a compart to the city several years ago. Mary Shiner, a full-blooded new woman, who lived in Washingto nearly all her life, declared she would never marry a negro, and several year ago was married to an Italian name all marolla, and the two accumulates. Almarolis, and the two accumulated a fortune. Two white boys, Lewis and fortune. Two white boys, Lewis Joseph Alexander, were turned over to the woman, who reared and educated

The strange story of Lewis Alexander's life came to light as a sequel of the woman's death, and the threat of Charles and Janie Grayson, negroes, who threatened to contest the will They claimed to be nieces of the dead woman, but Alexander claims they are not her blood relatives. "Yes," said Lewis Alexander, an in-

res, said Lewis Alexander, in in-telligent young man, "I am not sup-posed to be in the land of the living, and a pretty tombstone with a little cherub carved on it marks my grave in cherub carved on it marks my grave in one of Washington's cemeteries. Beneath the mound is a tiny coffin in which my baby remains were supposed to have been interred. But, notwithstanding my death and burial, here I am, not in spirit either, but in flesh."

The story of Lewis' life was then related by one who is familiar with the facts, and was corroborated by the

facts, and was corroborated by the young man himself from written infor-



GAVE THE WOMAN MONEY.

mation in his possession. Early in 1876 a young woman said to have been prominent in Washington was brought to the residence of Mary Almarolia, in southeast Washington, by a man who, it is claimed, was prominent in finan-cial circles, and who, at one time, is said to have represented the United States as minister in a foreign country. This man was a native of Kentucky, it was added, but had spent nearly all his life in the capital, where

he attained prominence.

The young woman remained at the Almarolia house several weeks until a child, Lewis Alexander, was born, as shown by the records of the district health department. When able to leave the place she returned to her friends, the infant being left in the hands of the negro woman.

Mary Almarolia was a crafty woman and decided upon a programme, which she carried out to the letter. She notified the parents of the little one within a month after its birth that it had died of inanition.

The father, without making an investigation, gave the woman money for the supposed burial of his offspring and told her to have a suitable tomb stone placed over the little grave. A coffin was purchased, into which was placed a dummy corpse. Those who claim to know say a remarkably life-like doll baby of large size figured as the tiny corpse. This was placed in a carriage, and, accompanied by Mary Almarolla, was taken to a local ceme-tery and interred, whether with or

without religious rites is not known. A return of the bogus death and burial was made to the health office in some manner not yet revealed, and Lewis Alexander is dead so far as the health records are concerned. The father, who was reported to be quite wealthy, and the mother are both dead,

nephews and nieces. When asked what steps he would take in the matter, Lewis Alexander said to a Chicago Tribune correspond-

"They seem to be afraid I will adopt my father's name, but I have no present intention of doing so. I am, however, certainly entitled to some of his wealth. He was responsible for my birth and I am his son, for I know that he married my mother a few weeks before my birth, although he deweeks before my birth, although he deserted her afterward, secured a divorce quietly, and married again. As to the names of my father and mother, I have taken a solemn oath never to reveal them save in self-defense. I intend to fight for my rights, and if the other secrets come out it will not be my tault."

nd sets th

carrying an u ht and an ins mrolled hast night and an inspiration truck me. One brute, a cross-grain ox terrier, was standing in the frin



WALKED UP CLOSE TO HIM. of shadow about 20 feet from a lamp

"I walked close up to him, he snarling and yapping to split your ears. At about ten feet range I suddenly opened the umbrella wide, right facing

"You know the odd flapping and clicking noise it makes when you do it quickly. Well, sir, I was astonished at the result.

at the result.

"That dog gave a low growl of alarm and turned a flip flop in haste to get away. He ran clear into the middle of a big vacant plot before he

"I tried it again a minute later on "I tried it again a minute later on a big nondescript animal that came bel-lowing at me in a dark stretch under some trees. As I dashed the umbrella open, his note changed to sharp yelps of agony, and I'm sure I don't know where he stopped running. He cer-tainly got clear off the block. I was startled myself at the success of my

experiment.
"I recommend the umbrella cure for dogs. Try it."

TRAPPED BETWEEN TRAINS Man's Hair Turned White in a Moment, But He Escaped with a Pail of Beer.

Hundreds of commuters on the Har-Hundreds of commuters on the Har-lem & New Haven railroad witnessed the remarkable escape from death near the Bronx Park station, Mount Ver-non, N. Y., of a man whose identity is not known. Two trains going in oppo-site directions trapped him between m, and so great was his fright that his hair turned white.

Both engine drivers made their whistles shriek, and the man stepped beon the tracks. In his hand was a bucketful of beer. There was barely room for him to stand between the two



STILL CLUNG TO THE BEER.

ushing trains, and the Harlem train ed him round like a top and he fell between the trains, Both engine drivers threw on the

rown from their seats. A conductor oked under the train for the mangled ody, but in vain. Then the man was father, who was reported to be quite wealthy, and the mother are both dead, and the father's property went to his nearest of kin, who are said to be nephews and nieces. running toward the Bronx 200. His hair had turned from black to white.

Sets a Splendid Example.

Beneath the sheltering boughs of a arge oak tree in a forest a mile and a alf from human habitation, Miss Claude Elydia Burkhalter, of Peoria Claude Elydia Burkhalter, of Peoria, Ill., practices dally on a grand plano. In an improvised cottage beneath the same tree the young woman lives, fully apart from intruding strangers who might disturb her. Miss Burkhalter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhalter and is recognized as one of the most accomplished musicians in Peoria. She is a teacher in the Peoria conservatory of music and her work this summer, she says, is to better at her for her coming duties this winter.

HE WOULDN'T QUARREL

Wife Finds Life Intolerable with Ma Who Gives Her Everything Sh Asks For and Accepts Her Views Without Question.

From Kansas City, Mo., a corre-pondent writes to the Chicago Trib-ne that because her husband ac-ulesced in everything she suggested

une that because her husband acquiesced in everything she suggested and would never argue with her, Mrs. Jemie Bryning, of Kansas City, Mo. left her home and refused to return. She told a neighbor that there was not emough excitement, and that she could not endure the tame life which she had to lead with her husband.

These facts came out in the trial of the divorce suit which Howard Bryning, her husband, brought in Judge Silver's court on the grounds of desertion. Mr. Bryning won his case, and Mrs. Bryning will now be spared the unpleasantness of a tame and uneventful married life. She is in Denver, where she proposes to make her home. Mrs. Florence Hosford, a neighbor of the Brynings, testified at the trial that Mrs. Bryning had often remarked to her that Mr. Bryning had no "backbone," and that he never seemed to have any ideas of his own. "Whenever I ask him for anything he always gets it without a question," she said, "and there is no satisfaction in that kind of an existence for me. It makes no difference what kind of a request I make. there is no satisfaction in that kind of an existence for me. It makes no dif-ference what kind of a request I make, it is always granted. He will never express an opinion contrary to mine, and if, for any reason, I happen to take issue with him on any question he will at once take my side of it and the argument will have to end.

"This may seem to you to be a seen

the argument will have to end.

"This may seem to you to be a poor excuse for my not wanting to stay with my husband," said Mrs. Bryning to Mrs. Hosford, "but the fact is that it is intolerable to me, and I shall have to have a change. I like argument. There is no enjoyment in getting everything without a struggle."

Mr. Bryning says that he had not thought that his wife objected to hav-



"MY LIFE IS TOO TAME."

ing her own way. "I always considered her requests reasonable," said he, "and I never thought that she would ask or even suggest anything which she should not have. Accordingly I took it for granted that what ever she said or did was all right, and I never remonstrated with her. I do not believe that she ever asked any-thing of me that was not perfectly reasonable.

"As for myself, I do not enjoy argu ments. During our courtship and throughout our married life,I have had the greatest confidence in her and have allowed her really to run things. She seemed to enjoy it and I never felt that there was any call for interfer-ence on my part. It is possible that in my confidence in her I shirked some of the responsibilities that I should have taken, but everything seemed to be going so well that I did not give the

matter a second thought.
"Now that Jessie has left me I really regret that I did not assert myself more, but I see my mistake too late to remedy it. I know that I could not assume a dictatorial air with her, and it seems that without such an attitude my part she could not be happy. Taking everything into consideration, I think that the best thing for us is to be divorced and have no more to do with each other. I hesitated long about bringing the suit, but she refused to return to our home, and I could not promise to be more stern, although I knew then that my laxity was

the cause of her leaving me."

Mr. Bryning is traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, with headquarters in Kanssas City. His home is in one of the best resident districts in Troost avenue, and is well appointed. Mr. Bryning is about 35 years of age, and his former wife is 28 years old. They had been

married five years.

Acquaintances of the Brynings ofter remarked that the match was an idea one. Mrs. Bryning always seemed to be happy when with her husband, and he was devoted to her. His attentive-

ness was especially noticeable.

Judge Silver has been on the bench for 15 years and he says that the Bryning divorce suit was the most remarkable case that he ever had to deal with.

Alcohol in Tablet Form. It is sometimes found inconvenient to carry a flask. This will hereafter or unnecessary, thanks to a Parisian chemist, who has discovered a process for solidifying liquors such as brandy, whisky, etc., and converting them into ablets. You can thus eat your stimulants—or dissolve them at pleasure.

TIPE WAS TOO TAME CHASED BY LION AND BEAR

Berryman took a shot at him, shot struck the bear in the right, pay and he jumped to his feet, re to fight.

To fight.

Berryman then took another sho and the bear started for him, growling as he came. Berryman was on horse back, and turned his horse quickly dodging the infuriated animal an giving him another shot as he were past. The gun was of only 32 califie. Berryman was ahead of the beanow, but saw, to his dismay, a large



MADE A GRAB FOR THE HORSE.

California lion, which had been attracted by the noise, in front of him. He was between the two animals, and concluded it would be wiser not to shoot the lion. Putting the spurs to his horse, he rode at the lion, trusting he could scare him into the brush. But the lion was not to be bluffed and made a grab for him as he rode past, fastening his claws in the horse's flank. The frightened horse gave a great bound and Berryman hit the lion over the face with a rope lariat which he had in his hand, and succeeded in breaking the beast's hold. California lion, which had been at-

he had in his hand, and succeeded in breaking the beast's hold.

As he did so he put more cartridges into his revolver, and then commenced a race such as he would not care to run again. He was so far ahead of the bear that it could not catch him. the bear that it could not eatch him, but the lion still kept on the run, forcing Berryman to fire. His dogs, hearing the noise, came running out and engaged the wounded animal in a fight. The lion got one dog by the throat, killing it. The other dog was badly torn, but will not die.

GIRL CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Fretty Young Woman Startles Con-gregation by Gliding Into Serv-ice in Spectral Costume.

Clad only in undergarments, Miss Mary Black, a pretty young woman and a distant relative of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, of New York, walked up the aisle of the Fortieth Street Methodist Fpiscopal church, at Philadelphia, Pa., interrupting the Sunday evening service and announcing in solemn tones:
"I come with a message to you from

It was just as the pastor, Rev. N. B. Masters, concluded a prayer that Miss Black entered the edifice. She tiptoed through the vestibule, then with arms outstretched she walked slowly toward the pulpit.
Over her shoulders hung loosely the

folds of a silk bodice. Her eyes were



"I COME WITH A MESSAGE."

partly closed and her lips moved in-audibly. As she neared the altar rails she raised her voice, repeating in measured tones: "I come with a mes-sage to you from Christ."

Awed by the apparition, the congregation, numbering upward of 300, sat speechless. None knew what to do and the silence was like a pall and in another moment as the girl stood h less before them women wept and

Assisted by other men and some of the women whose nerves had been calmed Prof. Foster persuaded the girl

calmed Prof. Foster persuaded the girl to go home with him.

She was taken to her home by a family of the name of Hyda. She appeared to be rational upon all subjects other than religion. Later she did not recall going to the church, in which she was an active worker.

Nunnery for Colored Women, In New Orleans is a nunnery, all the nuntes of which are colored. At pres-at 68 nuns are sheltered there.

Get the vecation habit. Drop your work and take a trip to some of the France Reserve and take a trip to some of the France Reserve and take a trip to some of the France Reserve and the France Reserve and Reserve Re

Mother—Elsie, would you, please stop ying that "slumber-song," for a little lile? Your poor old grandfather is try-to take a nap.—Cassell's Saturday Jou-

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.

THE DEAF MUTE HUSBAND.

Had One Advantage, He Didn't Have to Look When His Wife

At a social gathering same time ago, a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a small glass of wine to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife askirt. The wife, relates the Philadelphia Public Ledger, is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way. She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fingers. The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in return.

m. of the guests, who had noticed this le by-play, slyly slipped out a bit of paper I penciling something on it, handed it to riend.

ind penciling something on it, handed it to friend.

This is what the letetr read:

No matter how badly afflicted, woman an still scold."

The friend scribbled in return:

"Yes, but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average. He doesn't never to look."

VISITING THE PRESIDENT.

Humorist Wilder Had Many Interesting Things to Say, But Forgot Them.

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, en-tons telling of his first call upon a pre-ident of the United States. This occurred during the administration of President Harrison, and, according to Mr. Wilder, says Woman's Home Companion, the in-terview, quite different from what he had imagined it would be, took place about like this:

"Taken in by Mr. Halford, the president's secretary. Were introduced: "Mr. Presi-dent, Mr. Wilder, Mr. Presi-lent".

dent."

"How do you do, Mr. Wilder."

"How do you do, Mr. President."

"Then we looked at each other for perhaps 30 seconds, during which time I totally forgot the fine speech I had prepared to give the president.

"Finally I gasped out: "Er—good-day, Mr. President."

President.'
"Good day, Mr. Wilder,' was the polite "When once outside, I turned and said: Mr. Halford, will you please kick me?"

BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around.

which will always bring it around

again.
"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sconer had he got over these than he began to cut teeth and, being so weak, he was frequently thrown into convulsions says a Colorado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would

"When I reached my sister's home she said immediately that we must feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I ad never used the food, we got some ad for a few days gave him just the use of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well.

"That showed me something worth 'nowing and, when later on my girl came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and the is a strong, healthy baby and has been. You will see from 'the little photograph I send you what a strong, thubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like tast before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his storach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centers and Brain. A well fed brain and strong, sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy body. "That showed me something worth



EXCEPTENT GARDEN TOOL Its Originator to Those Made in the Factories.

A farmer on the Pacific alops sends to the Farmers' Tribune a plan for making a wheel hoe that he likes better than those factory made. "It consists of an old bloycle wheel, two pieces of two by two-inch strips of lumber six feet long, for handles, and two one by two-inch strips for cross pieces, as shown in the accompanying drawing. The U-shaped fron is bolted with two-inch bolts one-quarter of an inch thick, to the handles, and braced with strips of iron 18 inches long, as indicated. This iron was taken from an old buggy tire,



and the horizontal portion is sharpened and acts as a hoe. The width between the handles may be varied according to size wanted. I have one made for my own use and another for my boy ten years old, who can do lets of work with

own use and another for my boy ten years old, who can do lots of work with this implement and do it as well as a grown person can. When the blade is adjusted to the frame the sharp edge should point slightly downwards; this can be regulated by boring holes for both blade and braces at the proper place on the handles. The cross pieces should be placed as close to the wheel as possible; the one in front of the wheel may be eight inches long and the one behind about 14 inches long. This, of course, will depend upon the width desired between the handle bars. With the size of the cross pieces as mentioned the distance between the handles where the distance between the handles where they are gripped would be about twenty inches.

"The blade may be made any size desired. I had three made, one ten inches, one 12 inches and a third 16 inches in width. All three of these were made by with. All three of these were made by a blacksmith and cost me only one dol-lar for the three. The bicycle wheel I purchased for 25 cents and the lumber may generally be picked up around the place, thus it will be seen that a hoe of this kind can be built at a very low

"The axle on which the wheel runs is simply one-half-inch bolt and may be any length desired. The iron braces used are 16 inches long. When the hoe is properly sharpened, which may be done by filing, this machine never skips any weeds and is the finest implement. I know of for making agood dust mulch, said especially examineds itself for use in a garden."

TRANSPLANTING OF TREES American Ingenuity Has Found a Way by Which Work Once Dreaded Is Made Easy.

The transplanting of big trees has be me as easily attainable as that of setting out and making small sprouts grow. The success of the art has been a great boon to the business of landscape gardening in this country, and makes possible the establishment of a wooded park, avenue or grounds within the short When a little human machine (or a large one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food in the selection of selection of the have been employed by Americans, from backing a two-wheeled cart with a high axle up to a tree, after the ground has been moistened and a circle dug to the tap root at a safe distance, when the pole was lashed to the tree with block pole was lashed to the tree with plous and tackle it was hauled over and transplanted; from this method to the slower one of gradually digging under the tree without seriously injuring the roots, and either raising it carefully with a jack screw, or securing the same result by swaying the tree from side to side. But the American ingenuity has come to the rescue, as American ingenuity has a the rescue, as American ingenuity has a habit of doing, and the result is a machine, or a number of machines of various sorts that are as great as they are simple, and which completely solves the problem of transplanting big trees. One of these is a big steel pot, or a machine that takes the form of a pot after it has been clammed about the base of the tree. been clamped about the base of the tree, and into which the tree is gently lifted and into which the tree is gently lifted and conveyed to its new home. With a compass, the bearings of the tree are first carefully taken, and it is transplanted in exact accordance with these bearings. Then the earth about the tree is thoroughly moistened, and about the base of the trunk are set the two halves of a steel platform. One by one, the odd, curved shovels are driven into the ground about the circular platform. When all are in place, they are clamped at the top, and a steel yet, six feet in diameter, completely inclosing the tree's roots, is formed. The whole is then lifted by a screw and chains, and the tree falls back scross the wagon in a recumbent position, ready to be conveyed to its new home—Dennis H. Stovali, in Epitomist.

Scrub cows, on scrub farms, fee on scrub rations, cared for by scrub per-sons, produce nondescript milk and but-ter that is hardly good enough for axie-

ound reasonably rich is bes

GIVE US STRAIGHT GOO

There has been a large amount talk lately about the dual-purpose of the most serious problems have to contend with in making accessful milk producers of many those engaged in delry husbanders the fact that there are too many mapurpose farmers. They have neither the beef cow as a milk producer, nor whilk producer as a beef animal. The dairy type is not, in all maperience, homogeneous with the Heford, Short-horn or Angus breeds. The beef animal is in a class by itself, as is ready for the block two or three years before the milk producer is here best. I fear that one of the chirensons for much of the discontant among us for this low per cent. Profit in dairying can be charged to fact that at the end of the cow's profit able milk-producing period she can made into beef. But the farmer we cares to draw on his financial recourse to purchase fat-producing foods empty into an animal whose whole likes been spent in working her nature machinery for milk secretion has go an uphill job on his hands, and whe the books are balanced the true dairy man who cares to improve his her for milk production with a sire of the Ayrshire or Holstein type or for a let show of amount, but greater per cent of fat, with a Jersey or Guerneey, will be able to show this dual-purpose mathat he has not more than two per cent of butter fat in his argument. You be able to show this dual-purpose man that he has not more than two per cent of butter fat in his argument. To will never make a good dog at the hun out of the combination of the buildog and the hound; no amount of breeding will ever make a Dan Patch out of a Clydesdale. They are too far apart Good breeders have been working at this problem for centuries, getting the classes further apart, that each in it turn may fit in the niche where it can do its share of the work. The machine which sells the best to-day is the one which sells the best to-day is the on with the most modern improvement and up-to-date requirements of the times. A machine that by nature (nature does not change much) will assimilate and make into milk the great est amount, for food consumed, is better article to have on the farm the

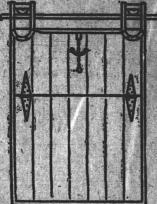
any dual-purpose cow.

When the dual-purpose farmer will learn to keep better sires, letting the butcher have his steer-shaped cow. and raise calves only from cows with dairy form, and known milk-producin qualities, he will be ready, shortly, to sell as second-class goods his dual purpose ideas.—J. E. Head, in Rura New Yorker.

MODEL DOOR FOR A BARN

An Arrangement Which, According to Its Designer, Is Sure to Pre-vent Sagging.

or maging and very unsatisfactory.
For my own needs I contrived the arrangement shown. About one-third of the upper part of the door is hinged



A DOOR VENTILATOR

horizontally, and opens from top down. This gives light and ventilation without opening the door to allow passage of animals. If light only is wanted in winter, a sash containing heavy glass nay be fastened inside this door. the rough haudling, however, that a track door usually gets, glass is very often broken.—R. T. Murphy, in New England Homestead.

Glazed Butter in Germany. German papers state that it has long seen known in Germany that butter can be glazed by the use of sugar; that is, it can be coated with a glasslike sugar covering. This method, the papers state, seems to become of some importance, as it recently has been used on a large scale in England for butter sold in forms. One fournal calls attention to forms. One journal calls attention to the usefulness of this innovation and says that butter so treated keeps fresh for a longer time than if not treated. It is first carefully kneaded and washed, then put into forms weighing one pound each, and placed in a cool room. The glazing is done by painting the surface with a hot sugar solution. The brush used should be very soft and the painting should be done quickly. The sugar solution melts the surface of the butter; and the sugar and face of the butter; and the sugar and melted butter form a sort of varnish, which protects the butter against deteri-oration from outside influences.

Cow as a Rousehold Pet.

Gentleness has been bred into the females of most of our dairy breeds.

Women have taken care of them for untold generations, and the cows have been maue to feel that they are members of the family. This quality is easily brought out by anyone that gives special attention to the Jersey, Guernsey or Holstein cow. She will become a household pet much more readily than will animals of some other breeds.—Farmers' Review.

THE STATE OF THE S

Populists Name Ticket.

The state convention of the people's party nominated the following ticket at Springfield: Governor, James Hogan, Chicago; lieutenant governor, William fless, Milton; secretary of state, N. G. Hoff, Salem; auditor of public accounts, M. W. Greer, Rushville; state treasurer, C.L. Fenton Danville; attorney general; to be filled in by committee; university trustees, Westy Gullett, Marietta; John Tate, Blackburn; Miss Alma Brauscher, Lircoln; presidential electors-at-large, Joseph Houtt, Loami; D. H. Welch, Winchester; A. D. Schaefer, Peorie; O. A. Canfield, Chicago, The platform demands the initiative and referendum; an eight-hour law; abolition of child lebor; suppression of sweatshop; opposes convict labor; denounces "government by ingunction;" favors free distribution text-books.

Much Smallpox in Illinois. The state board of health received a The state board of health received a communication from officials of the Illinois Central railroad stating that small-pox exists in a number of houses opposite the station at Centralia, where the company had men working, and that the mayor of Centralia would not enforce any any any transition. the mayor of Centralia would not enforce quarantine. In consequence the railroad employes threatened to quit work. The communication asked the board to take proper steps in the case. Smallpox has appeared in the cities of La Salle and Peru. Nearly a score of cases of the disease are reported in Peru. The disease became widespread because the city health officer announced it to be chicken pox. A special physician from the state board of health was summoned to take measures to check the epidemic.

Study White Pine Forest.

The United States bureau of forestry has sent to Oregon representatives of the department to make a study of the white pine forest between Oregon and Polo. The forest is the same tract of land to purchase which for park purposes the last session of the legislature appropriated \$30,000, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Yates. The government experts found in the tract white pine trees that measured 28 inches in diameter and 85 feet high. In a close examination the thick growth of young pine was found to feet high. In a close examination the thick growth of young pine was found to be of the most hardy character and much of a surprise to the visitors. The woods are at the extreme southers edge of the white pine forest of the lake states, and this is said to be the only white pine tract left in the state of Illinois.

Is the Heaviest Taxpayer.

Marshal Field, of Chicago, is the heaviest taxpayer in the United States. Forty million dollars even is the assessed value of Mr. Field's taxable property, real and personal, in Chicago. This is the estimate of the board of review. Mr. Field's real estate assessment is \$30,000,000. His personal property assessment is \$10,000,000. Next year he will pay taxes on an additional million dollars' worth of real estate. All of this property is in Chicago, and all Mr. Field's taxes go to the support of Illimois, Cook county, and the city of Chicago.

Whole Family Poisoned. Waukegan police report an alleged tempt at poisoning a whole family, a sident of the village being suspected of resident of the village being suspected of putting arsenic in a well used by Charles O'Neili and family, on whom he wished to be revenged. He is alleged to have warned others who used the well that the water was unfit for use. A gallon of water was taken by the authorities and brought to Chicago for analysis. Figure members of the family poisoned were made sick. The board of health was notified of the occurrence and ordered steps taken to investigate its truth.

Told in a Few Lines.

Isaac Gulley, a prominent farmer living east of Alto Pass, and Mrs. Roberts, ghbor's wife, are reported to have left for parts unknown. The woman leaves four small children and Mr. Gulley a wife and children. Mr. Gulley had it \$2,000 on his person when he left.

case of supposed leprosy was re-ed to the state board of health from alle, by an attending physician. The ent is a native of Poland, 35 years and says that the disease from which now suffers made its appearance 15 aths ago.

The greatest carnival in the history of state is in progress on Madison street

The North Shore Electric company, ric light and power to the territory and including Evanston and Wau-n, has definitely decided to erect a entral powerhouse on the lake front opply the entire region.

enty nonunion men and two policewere injured in a riot at East St. is in which 400 strike sympathizers engaged. Five street cars crowded in the packing house district and ed by a mob.

v. Yates appointed Edward Kas of Jacksonville, deputy factory in-tor, vice Jacob Roderscheimer, of sonville, appointed factory inspec-to succeed Miss Mary Corrigan, of two, who is promoted to a position e office of the inspector.

orial convention of the Fiftieth enatorial envention of the Fiftieth ct, held at the court house at Jonesterminated in a free-for-all fight, in the chairman overruled a motion by a Marion delegate, delegates Franklin and Alexander counties apted to forcibly eject the chairman, fight resulted. A jedge of Benton ved a very bad cut over the right Warrants were sworn out chargures of the men with rioting.

lipinos have entered the state university to take a course in the propagatory to returning to lippine islands as teachers. The nest pays their expenses.



man Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, kirs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's life.—Lydie, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"Dass Mrs. Pinkham:—For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidne troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mrs. Paula Wrissliff, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proof that Lidney Truble can be Carol by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dank Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was so nervous I could not sleep; had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time had seed and the time had seed all the time.

walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I we so nervous I could not sleep; had bysteria and fainting spells, was tire all the time, had such a pain in my left side that I could hardly stan at times without putting my foot on something.

"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver: Pilla, and used three packages of Sanativ Waah, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my ow work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctor tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. Opar. Strong Dalton, Mass.

am invites all nick women to write her for advice thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass. 25000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and algorithms about the product of the continuous and algorithms about the product of the continuous and algorithms about the product of the continuous and algorithms about the continuous and algorithms are continuous and algorithms.



in C. IR page section of the Sulphon St.

R FREE BIG No. 114 CATALO ID FOR OUR THEE NO. 114 CATALORUE Cut the Later and the property LIEUV VERYALOGU - A SESTE CONTRACTOR SE EARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago, III.

Positive, Comparative, Superlative "I have seed one of your Fish Brand Slickers for five years and now went a new one, also one for a friend. I would not be without one for twice the cost. They are just as far ahead of a common coat as a common one is ahead of nothing."

SOURS! TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED



THE NATIONAL CASEET

CO. make the Best and

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

National Ticket.

For President, Of New York. For Vice-President, HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS,

Of West Virginia. For Congress,
ADULF SUMMERLEN,
Of Mattoon.

State Ticket.

ry of State., FRANK E. DOOLING ney General.....ALBERT WATSON COT..... CHAS, B. THOMAS ditor......REUBEN C. SPANGLE

County Ticket.

talk, before he is elected.

alty to the nominees. The conventions have spoken, and all real democrats are united in the one purpose to elect the candidates on the democratic tickets.

IT is easy to criticise. It is so much easier to stand outside and hand out talk that is impracticable and puerile and offers no help, but hinders. There always has existed a surplus of wiseacres.

THE approaching marriage of a granddaughter of Jefferson Davis to a relative of Grant is cited as a fact that the war is over. We do not like to be pessimistic but we would think that it was just beginning.

THERE are seven presidential tickets in the field. The tickets are as follows: Parker and Davis, democratic; Roosevelt and Fairbanks, republican; Swallow and Carroll, prohibition; Watson and Tibbles, populists; Barrigan and Cox, socialist labor; Webbs and Hanford, socialist; Scott and Payne, negro liberty.

THE democratic platform denounces the republican legislature for repealing the law making it a felony to buy votes by which the purchase of votes is made a lawful occupation, and no other delaration of this sound and well constructed platform is worthy of highter commendation by all good citizens throughout small dose or Herbine after each meal; the entire state.

SOME parties who drew numbers in the Rosebud reservation, and made a tour of the country, are fully convinced that there is nothing in the entire reservation which a judge of land value would care to take at the government price. The land is very poor. Immediately below the surface comes a layer of white sand, frequently down thirty feet by actual test. This thin soil is impregnated with alkali and magnesia and trees will not grow in it. For grazing purposes it is beleived to be moderately valuable; for agricultural purposes it is no good whatever. One man says, "I am of the opinion that the railroad company has made much more money in passenger fares on account of the reservation than the whole reservation is worth."

It is with a great deal of pleas

re that the democrats find the arty united on Judge Parker al ost to a man. There were me good old democrats who had other men whom they preferred to head their ticket but all of these have gracefully accepted Parker as their candidate and now are rejoicing over the fact that they have a much stronger candidate than was at first supposed. They recognize in him an honest, earnest man who can be relied upon to keep his promises and as each day passes the chances for democratic victory grow stronger and the democrats are growing more enthusiastic over their leader There has been no split in the ranks of the party and there will be none. True enough the republican papers now and then boast of some new democratic Louisiana and to all points in Ol convert, but the party has not and industrial at \$:17 a. m. and 4 p. m. Quick time and close connections. See me for parhave reclaimed many of the ticulars. Stop over enroute. prominent leaders who left the twenty-one day party eight years ago. The democrats are losing no good men this year, notwithstanding ed to learn that there is at seast party because his democratic constitutional disease, requires a THE test of regularity is loy- him. They make a great deal the blood and mucous surface over these "converts" and label system, thereby destroying the fo tatoes and few in a hill.

THE democratic party has men in its columns today who have been outside peeking through under the political tent for the past eight years and watching the fun, but now they have their sleeves rolled up and are making up for lost time. They want in, and more than that they are going to get in.

IT isn't what a candidate promtutions need a housecleaning abling him, or her, to travel free over and and an enforcement of her legislators, and to get it, elect a to the gubernatorial chair.

flopped over for Roosevelt and in Chicago. Such tickets may be obsends as many as four copies to tained by any holder of etock, regis the Sullivan postoffice, the deming, to the president of the company it ocrats of Moultrie county appear Chicago. Each application must state to be in a cheerful frame of the full name and address of the stock

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. it will prevent constipation and help di-

gest what you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and malaria." Sold by Pate & Co.

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

FRISCO SYSTEM-C. &

igen touriet resorts at inte of for round trip. Return lin days from date of sale. See

further particulars.
On Aug. 23. Sept. 13 and 27
Frieco will have on sale special r points in Texas, Louisia ritory, Okiahoma, Kanss at the extremely low rate of \$18 75

26, 1904, for \$18.65 will sell round tri

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent. \$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be please the fact that the republican pa-dreaded disease that science has been peas throw a fit over every pea-Any fool can fill an office if nut politician who changes his only positive cure now known to the you listen to his electioneering views and joins the republican medical fraternity. Catarrh being a pap has been taken away from is taken internally, acting directly upon them "the Honorable Mr. So and So" or the "Learned Mr. So and So." but were the facts really known, it would be found that these "converts" are small po-

Addsess F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggiste, 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for const

egular annual meeting of th holders of the Illinois Central Re Company will be held at the Com office in Chicago, Illinois, on W day, October 19, at twelve o'clock

To permit personal attendance said meeting there will be issued to each holder of one or more shares o the capital stock of the Illinois Ce tral Railroad Company, as register ises but what he does that counts in the long run. Illinois instithe company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central railroad, neares civil and municipal laws more to his or her registered address to Chi than more laws by time killing cago and return, such ticket to be good legislators, and to get it, elect a man like Lawrence B. Stringer, day of the meeting and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during NOTWITHSTANDING the es- business hours- that is to say, between teemed Chicago Chronicle has 9 a. m. shd 5 p. m.—In the office of the holder exactly as given in his or h certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a holding of stock as registered on the holding of the company of books of the company.

A. H. HACKSTAFF.

SPRAINS. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, Marci 11th, 1901: "My wrist was sprained at badly by a fall that it was useless; and after using several remedies that failed to give relief, used Batlard's Snow Liniment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend it to any one suffering from sprains." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by Pata & Co.

DR. FENNER'S

Backache

Elegant Line of Ladies' Shoes Gents' Shoes and Children's School Shoes.

Fall Goods.

Our new line of Fall Goods are now arriving and we believe we can suit the most particular people in good substantial shoes, nice dress shoes and rubber goods of all kinds.

High Top Shoes.

We also have a special High Top Shoe. Just the thing for Doctors, Stockmen, Mechanics and Teachers, who are exposed to the weather and mud. Come and see them.

We also make a Specialty of School Shoes. We handle the celebrated Red School House Shoes and our specialty in Men's Shoes are the Florsheim and Douglas. In Ladies are the John Kelly Fine Shoes and the Jenkin's Shoes for Ladies.

We invite a close comparison of Quality to other makes of shoes.

W. A. CALDWELL



CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD COMPANY,

In effect July 31, 1904. W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. W H. RICHARDSON. Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central

(Peoria Division)

ORTH BOUND

J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

Mail..... 5:45 p. m. except Sunda Local Fr't... 10:00 a. m., except Sunda

eaves Springfield at 1. Jose connections at allivan at 5: 45 p. m. Olose connections at all from Chicago Bemont with fast trains to and from Chicago J. RAMSEY, Jr., General Manager, St. Louis, Mo

O. S. ORANE, General Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mc J. W. PATTERSON, Agent. Sullivan. Ill.

ONE-WAY SPECIAL RATES. Daily Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Frisco rill have on sale one-way second-class second-class in name only) tickets to oints in California and Arizona, at rate \$22.45, and to other points in the west trates in proportion, which are much see to some important points. A stop-ver of ten days will be allowed on all

HERALD phone No. 47.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Drainage Commissioners of Union Drainage District Number One (1), by user, of the towns of East Nelson and Whitley, in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, will receive bids under seal up to 9 o'ociock in the forencon of 'the 12th day of September A. D. 1904, at the Crab Apple school house, in Whitley township, Moultrie county, Illinois, for the work proposed to be done in the said district in the way of repairs and improvements to the ditches thereof.

The work consists of the following: 800 lineal feet of open ditch, with an average cut of 4.5 feet, with an average with at the bottom of 4 feet and with a slope of one to one; 200 lineal feet of 14-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.5 feet; 384 lineal feet of 19-inch tile with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$46 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 fe

feet of 10-inch tile, with an average cut of 5.7 feet; \$43 lineal feet of 7-inch tile, with an average cut of 4.5 feet. The tile for all of the tile ditches are to be furnished, except the seven (7) inch tile, which are already in the ditch, and are to be relaid. There will be also constructed one (1) head-wall, composed of six (6) cuble yards of concrete.

The bids are to be made on the ditches upon the land of each owner-separately. The work includes taking up the tile now in the ditches. The owners of the land, length of the ditch, the average cut through the land, the dimensions of the ditch when open and the size of the tile when tile through the land is as follows;

ØI. OPEN DITCH. Lin. ft. open ditch. Av. cut

ub. Roads on Town-ship Line.....

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check for \$190.00, to be forfeited to the draining district by the successful bidder, in case he falls to execute the contract, or to give cond required by the commissioners for the aithful performance of the work in the manier and time required by the commissioners and to that settles.

Attest: P. D. PRESTON,
Town Clerk East Nelson.
Attest: O. V. MERKLE,
Town Clerk Whitley. 3

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find

A good prescription For mankind.

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

1160 acres of good bottom land in Wayne county, Illinois. 200 acres deadened, 50 acres in corn, 25 acrès 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 Ill. 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!

ED. GAUL.

Cadwell, III.



RESTAURANT

orth Side Square, Sullivan, III.

Economy and Taste.

Your Money's Worth.

Call before purchasing. No trouble to show goods.

MISS IDA MILLER. McDONALD BLOCK.

Baseball Sunday. HERALD office, Phone 47. See Hughes for school shpes Read our "Everybody's" column. 20 per cent discount at Caldwell's. The only Douglas shoes are at Cald-

Florsheim shoes are the best, at Cald. and family.

Elmer Ledbetter will practice law in THE HERALD office prints sale bills on

See those high top stockmen's shoes

Miss Nellie Preston will begin teaching at Fairview next Monday.

M. G. Kibbe was in Chicago this week purchasing supplies for his store. J. W. Byrom and family have moved back to Sullivan from St Louis.

Miss Mand Martin, o' Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of E. R. King.

Miss Lute Lawrence is clerking at the store of Linn & Scruggs, in Decatur. Clement Harshman returned Monday

from a business trip to Terre Haute. Mr. P. J. Harsh has planned to go to Missouri next week for an extended

Mts. Claude Harris and children left Tuesday for Niles, Ohio, to visit rela-

Miss Ethel McDavid will enter the Millikin University at Decatur next

Delbert Duncan was awarded the contract for building the new school house

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Heacock and daughter Lena returned from Louisville Ky., Tuesday.

Mrs. Abia Chipps, Alta, Paul and Mabel, drove to Cadwell Sunday, and

Advertise in THE HERALD if you want the people to know what you are doing,

or want to do. Miss Pet Pifer was in Chicago the first of the week, purchasing her fall stock

of millinery goods. Mrs. Sarah F. Fulton, of Tuscola, attended the dedication of the Masonic

Home here Thursday. Miss Dora Davidson and W. K. Bolan of east of town will attend school at

William Forndille, of Lovington, was brought here Monday and lodged in jail,

charged with forgery. Miss - Shaw, of this city, bas been

Mile, and began Monday. Mrs. E M. Thayer and daughter,

Mies Mary, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Cawood.

Mies Mary Daugherty spent seveal days last week in St. Louis, viewing the attractions at the world's fair.

Hillory Jennings and family arrived in town Wednesday, for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The ladies of the O. E. S. made a profit of six dollars serving refreshment, out at the home. Thursday.

John T. Grider conducted a large party of prospective land buyers to Red River Valley, N. Dakota, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ozee went to Clinton Fri-day of last week, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Righter.

FOR RENT-A second floor office on the square; room large and well aired. For information call at THE HERALD.

GRAPES-Large, luscious, ripe ones, at two cents per pound, three blocks north of the square.—Mrs. F. M. WAGGONER.

Miss Lennie Emrich, of Casey, will stay with her brother, the laundryman, this winter, and attend the high school.

Roy Seright, the rapid type of the Progress, is attending school. Eph: Merritt has accepted the position he va-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell and two cone, of tlavana, are visiting the for-mer's bother, W. A. Caldwell, and

Charles F. M. Ilhardt has been grant-ed an increase of pension, from \$6 to \$10 per month. F. M. Waggoner is his

ch improved, and her frednds enter-a hopes of her return soon, and re-red to health.

John Bowers and T. H. Scott went to S100: Free for all, proing, purse at Mississippi Tuesday evening. Mr. Bow-Road racing, purse, \$17 50; Half n and repeat, running, purse \$40.

T. F. Harris met with a very pain

Rev. T. H. Tull is attending the con ference of the M. E. church at Spring-field, this week He will be returned

Mrs. John Tinnon and son J. B. Tinnon of Denver, Colorado, are visiting the femers daughter, Mrs. S P. Taylor

Mrs. James Dedman and daughter Katy, are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Emma Green and family at North Vernon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and daughter, of Oklahoma, visited her onsin, Mrs. James White, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. William Chancy have "buried the hatchet," sold their residence property, and moved to Mattoon last Saturday.

The democratic county central comnittee has been called to meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the office of W. K. Whit-

Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. ", M. Waggoner, and her sons, Harry E. and Wilbur P. Wright.

Laban Daughterty, of East Nelson. returned home Saturday evening from St. Louis, after spending several days at the world's fair.

Rev. J. W. Mathers went to Decatur Sunday afternoon, to visit some relative which he seems to have formed quite an attachment for lately.

One of the largest growds that ever attended a cale was present at the administrator's sale of Arthur Wright, near Dunn, last Tuesday. Z. B. Waggoner and wife of Chicago,

visited with the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. C. Baker, Saturday. They were en-route for the world's fair.

Mrs F. M. Waggoner and Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Hannah Daugherty and family in East Nelson townsip, Wednesday.

John Busby has resigned the position of night operator at the I. C. depot, and left Monday for Indians. Dwight Green has accepted the vacancy here.

Ralph Millizen and Frank Newman of Chicago, returned to Chicago Tues-day, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millizen.

Walter Jenkins has accepted the posi-tion at Whitfield & Clarke's clothing store, that was vacated by Fred Whit-field, who resigned to attend school.

Hagerman & Harshman will start their cider mill at the planing mill M. L. Lowe, R. R. Carter, Margaret mployed to teach the school at Two Sept. 6, and from then on will grind Hampton, A. K. Campbell and H. H. gularly Tue

> P. J. Harsh left Monday morning for Missouri on real estate business. He was accompanied by G. R. Hawkins, J. H. Meek, Ed Smith, George Riley and Mrs.

> The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new court house will take place Oct. 15. The K.P. lodge will have charge and the grand lodge will be in

Mrs. John Shaw, of Gays, was in town Tuesday, on her way to Eldorado Springs, to visit her father, Hale Gaddis. Her sister, Mrs. E. J. Swisher, accom

J. G. Garee, of Long Point, Ills., came to Sullivan Wednesday, to visit with his old friends here and in the vicinity a few days. He made a pleasant call at THE HERALD office.

Important to house owners is "how to judge" paint and painting values. As long as they last you can get this information in Improved Lead company's free booklet at O. J. Gauger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Meritt are vis iting a few days with relatives in the vicinity of Arthur and Cadwell before moving to California, where they expect to make their future home.

The Key Brand shoe is so taking that people take them price or no price. Better take time to try them on; you might at a snap; get a pair to close and pinch, then comebody might equeal.

Edward Wright will enter the State University at Champaign next Monday, Ed is a young m:n we have always been proud of, and his place at church and Sunday school will be h ard to supply.

Peter Smith; a former resident of Sul-tvan, who served three years in com-pany C, 186th regiment during the Civi

Mise Berthn Höydon, who with Macknott coul office, nee bland to her room at the homand Mrs. J. H. Crawford, on Ea ford street, in Decatur, for seven account of libress.

Call at F. M. Cratg's implement and let him show you the "Only" mere' Elevator, 'Sattley's New and Gang Plows, beam hitch, Side livery Clover Buncher, and Corbin's horning Pencil. 37-3 Races at Arthur Friday and Satur of this week. The program for Sa day will be: Free for all, trotting, p \$100: Free for all, pucing, purse \$ Call at F. M. Craig's imple

injury Saturday. He was trying to a large pail of swill into his buggy, take to his farm, when the pail slips from the step, struck him on the and-knocked his kneedap loose.

Mrs. Rhoades, whose husband killed by an accident in the Kirker scal mine some time ago, through attorneys filed a bill for a damage in the Moultrie county court again the Kirksville Coal Mining company.

Miss Cora Marah has recovered fro her illuses, and resumed her place Dr. Davidson's office. Miss Emma Ro incon, who has been in the docto office several weeks, went to; work the News office Wednesday morning.

A ball team composed of the players of Avaluat, Hammond and wood will play the Grays at Sease po Sunday afternoon. Darrah, who been a terror to all the amartenr children. this season, will be in the box for t visitors. A great game is expected.

Married, Sept. 5, 1904, Thomas Baker and Miss Oms I. Linder, by E J. W. Mathers, at his recidence. Baker is a grandson of Thomas Day formerly of this city, and Miss Lind is the only daughter of Mr. and M Chris. Linder, of East Nelson townsh

An automobile of very unique des was perambulating Water street S day afternoon. No one seemed to knowhere it had come from or where it w going. An old buggy, due to som boy's ingennity and inventive mine was made to go without horses, at carry all the boys that could a

The public school opened Mo with a larger attendance than he fore. The children went to work a will and everything bids fair for profitable year in school work. The is an enrollment of eighty-nine, in the high school and a graduating iclass of thirteen. Time forbids us making a fuller report.

The following are world's fair visitors this week: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bristow and son Carl, Nettie Bristow, Inis Bristow, Mrs. Abla Chipps and daughters' Alta, and Mabel, and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKinste, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, Miss Flora Ashbrook, Mrs. Salathiel Miller, A. J. Patterson and Perry J. Patterson.

The assessment relating to the pave-ment of Harrison, Worth and Jackson sreets was argued in Judge Hutchinson's court, Saturday, for confirmation. ays, and Fridays. 36-8 Seass filed objections to the as as made by Charles Shuman, commissioner. Judge Hutchinson overruled the objections, and sustained the ordin-

J. B. Wiley returned from the Kansa City market Wednesday with a car of well-bred, native stock cattle. While on the market Mr. Wiley fortunately secured the services of Rice Brothers to assist in the selection and purchase of these attents. This farm bears the distinguished securities of before the land tinguished reputation of being the lead-ing house on the market in the volume of business done for Illinois cattle men, They employ a force of expert stock and feeder buyers and afford stockmen unnmedations

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss, writes, Aug. 15, 1902; "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Lini ment. I stepped on a mil, which caused the cords in my legs to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doc-tor told me I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Colo.). He recommended a better of

(who is now in Denver, Colo.). He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment: I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world.

Abscasses, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. They may, however, result from blows or from foreign bodies, introduced into the ekin or dish, such as aplinters, thorne, etc. Sold by Pate & Co.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

On Saturday Sept. 10, at 3 o'clock will sell under an execution 144 pairs o men's women's and children's ahoes. These shoes are all new and are of the latest pattern and excellent quality and will be sold a pair at a time to the highest bidder. John T. Dawdy, 26-2

reducing Ben Hur and Troupe of Salar Dogs in the Wonderful D'Markle Act



THE BENKUR HERD OF ARABIAN STALLIONS

THE GREAT ELLETT FAMILY

The Beauteous Jungle Que

THE BARTINE TRIO Gymnasts Comiqu A PAR STEEL NEDLIG BELED AND

FREE, SPECTAGULAR STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M.

-ADULTS 50c.

Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Holden Bros. big scenic sen-

sation, the

The acme of Stage Realism. powerful Melodrama of the century A company of unusual merit. Lots of Specialties ine Music.

Easy to take and easy to act is that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they tonic the liver instead of purging it, 'They never gripe nor sicken, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. They cure torpid liver, constipation, billousness, jaundico, headache, malaria and ward off pneumonia and fevers,

onia and fevers.

PREPARED OWLY BY

C. DeWITT A CO., CHICAGO Don't Forget the Name.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Northern Summer Resorts

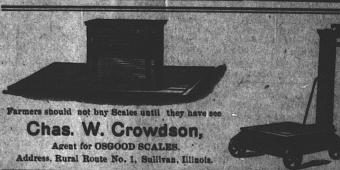
ow rates to the north will be in offect which will greatly a the cost of the trip.

W. E. BURNETTE

Phone 132.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois

Agent.



THE CHUTES

Chicago's Leading Pleasure Resort Thronged with Local Merry-Makers and Visitors

The Chutes - Chicago's Coney Isand - presents an animated scene on till midnight these summer days Cooled by cascades that murmur musically in mid-air, rendered brilliant by mytiads of vari-colored lights, enlivened by shouts of merry-makers and the music of Weldon's fine military band. The Chutes form an ideal resort.

Here within one enclosure are a "Wonderland," county fair, circus, In-dian village, Wild West, concert gar-den, theatre, crystal lake, roaring waterfalls, and a thousand devices to afford pleasurable diversion.



The attractions include water cascades, gondolas, Figure 8 Toboggan, laughing gallery, Helter Skelter, a palace of illusions, giant carousels and awings, a haunted house, an encampment of Indian braves, squaws and papooses, the wonderful Katzenjammer Castle, animatiscope pictures of bat-tles, ballets, natural wonders, plays, fairy tales, and views of the St. Louis fair; open air Concerts, mutoscopes, the Mystic Rill, a menagerie of mondescript monsters: Sthe Double Whirt. Ferris wheel, and a thousand other unique devices. Above the throngs of gaily attired patrons flags and bunting flutter and the colored lights shed a flood of radiant hues. Dashing spray. rainbows from the cascades, shouting merry makers, a rippling, lake, whiri-ing cars, and all the other activities there enlivened by the strains of the big band make The Chutes the most popular resort in Chicago.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—CHANCERY—Revised. State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss. In the circuit court, September term, A. D., 1804.

Amos Jones vs. Susan Glazebrook, Laura Jones, Albert Glazebrook and the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller. In chancery, Sill to quiet stile and coirect deed, Affidavit of the non-residence of Albert Glazebrook and to the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller. some of the defendants above named, having been filed is the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident and unknown heirs of Bandolph Miller, defendants, that the complainment has filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side 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 25th day of September A. D., 1904, as is by i law 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 25th day of September A. D., 1904, as in the city of Sullivan, in said County 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 and the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller shall personally be and appear before the said 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 and the unknown heirs of Randolph Miller shall personally be and appear before the said County on the first day of September, he for the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Sullivan, in said County of Miller and the manders and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a

R. M. PHADRO. Complainants' solicitor. August 4, A. D. 1904.

and flourisating—the staff of life, health and good digestion. It has the sweet, wheaty flavor that whets the appetite and makes you eat and eat and eat. Bread



ast kind, is fre ture longer than bread made with any other yeast. Yeast Foam is a purely vegetable yeast made of the finest malt, hops, corn an other healthful ingredients be kept on hand all the time.

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PHE Pullman was hot and stuffy as is the way with trains on summer days when running through the south-ern belt and the thermometer ranges

to the nineties.

Eunice and lassitude were the distinctive features of the mental atmosphere, and the people who sat in more less lounging attitude looking out the window at the flying landscape or attempting to read newspapers (or novels), in spite of the wailing of a sick baby and the boisterous games and still more oppressive squabbles of two stout, well-dressed boys, were all more

stout, well-dressed boys, were all more or less glum and silent.

Scornfully indifferent to their mother's mild monstrations, "Boys, do behave yourselves," which fell on deaf cars where they were concerned, the boys threw oranges at each other and fought and scrambled and dashed down the car in misualt as they rolled under car in pursuit as they rolled under seat of a choleric, white-haired, erly gentleman, whose gold eyeand air of importance and gen-appearances indicated clearly he banker and a financial magnate his part of the world and accus-

omed to much differential treatment.

The only occupants of the Pullman
the seemed to take life humorously
nd the heat and dust philosophically were a few drummers, members of that clever, capable and enterprising fraternity, the aplendid advance guard and skirmish line of modern com-merce, and a handsome girl who sat cool and unruffled and calmiy observ-ant in her section to whom the antics of the boys seemed to furnish much' suppressed amusement;

suppressed amusement.

A miscellaneous collection of books and Huylers, golf sticks, a mandolin case and the ordinary hand baggage of a young woman accustomed to lux-urious living, surrounded her, and her simple but effective traveling gown made her a distinctive feature, as many vere the glances, covert or otherwise

were the glances, covert or otherwise, thrown in her direction.

There was another occupant of that section of the flying, rambling train, a young man who sat in the last seat, and who, staring in gloomy abstraction out of the window, who took no notice of the baby, the boys, the banker or even the young girl with the gray eyes and smiling mouth, who certainly was better to look at than the stretches of marsh or forest through which they marsh or forest through which they sed the villages and bustling, thrivmill towns, whose tall factory imneys sent black, curling volumes up into the breathless air of the hot June day.

The man in the corner never moved or stirred as the train sped on, and the almost fierce look of his keen steel blue eyes were certainly not fixed on the straight, green lines of cotton and orn in the fields which seemed to turn and waltz by as they went by, or the plowmen and groups of laborers stopping work to gaze with dull curi-osity at the faces in the car windows. Whatever his mental vision saw was certainly a distressing and perplexing

picture, for his frown deepened and the lines around his mouth grew hard and stern as he worked at the apparently unfolvable problem.

The many glances of curiosity and admiration cast on the very pretty girl were by no means enticed by her, however great her indifference might be, but in her turn she threw more than one look of puzzled oscrutiny in the direction of the gloomy, straightcut profile in front of her, so plainly outlined by the staring light of the broiling June day.

"Oh, dearie! How could you?" came plaintively from the placid mother of the rough, good-looking boys, as their orange finally landed on the shoulder of the brooding young man.

Cora Stanfield was not sorry, as it made him turn his head to ascertain where the onslaught came from, and gave her a very good view of a face very much beyond the ordinary, both in point of looks and character.

His smile was peculiarly attractive she decided, as he nodded his acceptance of the excuses of the two redhaired boys, who openly declared that he had intended to hit "that fellow over there," meaning one of the drummers, who had been surreptitiously kicking the orange in various directions out of reach whenever it rolled near where he sat, with evident gus-

The result was that the young man, Furgus Grey, his train of unpleasant thoughts broken, got up and strode off to the sleeper, Cora supposed, as he did not come back.

Who is that man?" Cora wondered. "I know his face, or I used to know me one very much like him before we went abroad. It can't be Furgus? That's impossible. He looks too old and grave. Furgus and I had such mps together years ago. What a de-stable tease he was. I remember how ious he used to make me, although

I loved him dearly. Furgus was always a-getting into scraps at school, and giving Cousin Tom a world of trou-ble, but that was mostly Cousin Tom's fault, he was so ridiculously straigt-

Furgus ten years older and facing some big trouble.

"Now I think of it, Furgus is 12 years older than when I kissed him and cried my eyes out telling him goodby, and he laughed and told me not to be a silly, and said; he would give me one of Flora's pupples. He was only 16 then.

"Laura Canfield told me last winter "Laura Canfield told me last winter all about his engagement to that horrid Mrs. Fanshaw. She said she was sorry for him. Men are such idiots where we men are concerned. I thought Furgus would have had more sense. Can't he see that a woman like that would only marry him for his money? He's out in Colorado, Laura told me, developing some mines.

"That's just like Furgus. That sort of life must suit him down to the ground. I suppose Cousin Tom is furious. He would like Furgus to be a clerk in his bank.

The idea seemed to amuse Cora, for

The idea seemed to amuse Cora, for she smiled a pretty, wistful introspec-tive smile at the pleasant memoirs of childhood days, a smile caught and ap-propriated by one of the unruly ball players, who smiled back.

"He's a brick," he commented, sitting "He's a brick," he commented, sitting down on the arm of Cora's seat. "I bet you he knows how to golf and play tennis. I could see it in his face. He didn't mind being hit, not a bit. If it had been that old duffer over there (indicating the respectable banker), he would have been mad and gone and complained to the conductor. Bet you he would." he would."

Whereupon Cora and the red-haired boy who had a manly, frank look, in spite of his freckles and broad mouth, fell into cheerful chat, irrespective of the heat and the unhappy baby which had wisely and determinedly gone to sleep, in spite of the thumping process inflicted on it by its benighted mother in the belief that it was soothing and conducive to slumber.
"Isn't she a fool?" the boy said, con

temptuously referring to the mother.
"If I were that baby I'd yell just to spite her. Why don't she put it down and fan it instead of thumping it that way?" To which Cora, agreeing heartily, a To which Cora, agreeing heartily, a congenial conversation ensued between them as to fox terriers as compared to other dogs. "He's bully," suddenly remarked the boy, referring to the tall man who had gone out to smoke in the sleeper. "I like that sort of fellow. His name is Grey—F. Grey, and he is from Colorado. I bet you he's seen a grisly—I've a mind to ask him when he comes back."

"Grey? How do you know?" Core asked, catching her breath with an acute sensation of surprise and pleas-

ure.
"I saw it on his dress suit case. I knew he was a game fellow by the look of his eyes," remarked that keen ob-server. "You are dead game, too, aren't

Cora laughed gayly and a firm friend ship based on mutual esteem and re-spect was established between Dick Camden and herself forthwith.

It was to be lasting, the freckled boy declared, or else it was no good. To which Cora assented as they ate oranges together.

Last call for dinner had been as nounced by the dining car waiter. That agreeable interruption was over, and the train sped over trestle and bridge and through rolling country which made the clanging noise of the train increase as they dashed over the back cut through the hills and diminish when it came to level land.

They were approaching the foothills of the mountain where Cora was going to spend the summer, and the last glimpses she had through the window out into the darkening night was that of dotting lights, like fireflies, on the hillsides in the cottages of the mili hands grouped around some great masck cotton factory, brightly life up by electric lights shining through innumerable rows of windows, which made a fairylike appearance on the calm, starless background of the blue sky above.

Cora lay in her sleeper wide awake

thinking of Furgus Grey.
"I wonder what his trouble is? She can't have thrown him over. Furgus is much too important and rich a man for that. What can it be?"

The grave, troubled face of her onetime chum and boon companion troubled and preoccupied Cora, and the fact that he had failed to notice or recognize her gave her a pang absurdly keen and made her flush and grow in-

"I suppose he's going on to Washington where she is. I almost wish he will find out how shallow and selfish and venal she is, only that would be too mean. He's such a fine, manly fellow. It's too bad."

Finally Cora dropped into a restles sleep, silence having settled over the sleeper, when suddenly an awful crash came, a frightful jarring and jolting, while calls, screams and cries rang ou on all sides among a wild and inexplicable confusion—then the train stood

Cora bruised, and her arm bleeding, sprang up and ran out to find the loco-motive detached, the front coach turned over and smashed, and men extracting people from the debris and helping the wounded and injured.

Cora found herself kneeling by the side of aggressive and freckled Dick, with whom she had sworn a life-lons friendship but a few hours before holding his hand in hers, while the blood from an ugly cut on his head streamer down over her dark blue wrapper, staining and ruining its laces, while she called to him and tried to bring him back to conscio

The bright glare from a lantern fell over him and a voice she seemed to recognize said gently, while two strong

winking bravely the tears of p which came in spite of all his cours for it had to be quickly done, and the were others still more grievously he waiting for the relief from more waiting for the relet from mor agonies which only a physician's skil knowledge could give. "You are a courageous little lad, ; stood it nobly," Furgus Grey said w

stood it nobly," Furgus Grey said win it was over.

Core stooped and kissed Dick as promised to stay with him until the relief train came.

It was while Core was bending over Dick that her sweet compassion as singular beauty struck Furgus as a finitely admirable.

"Some women are perfect; other are devils or worse still, too contemns.

tible to be worth wasting a though on," was Furgus Grey's reflection. "You look pale and worn out, you must drink this," Furgus said, produc-ing a flask and silver cup. "Come on in the fresh air, it will do you good."

Leaving the wrecked train and working parties, the lights, confusion and noise, they sauntered off into the near by wood, and sitting down on a faller tree trunk, watched the approach of dawn as it lighted and softened and trunks.

broke smilingly over the scene.
"You, are very compassionate; I believe you would stand by a friend if
mistortune was to come to threaten, misfortune was to come to threaten, wouldn't you?" Furgus asked after a pause, as they watched the glorious awakening of another day, wondering why the beautiful face beside him seemed so familiar, and how it was that they had so naturally fallen into friendly chat and an understanding.

The handsome girl reminded him of little Cora, his stanch chum and playmate, who always stood up for him when the universal reprobation not

when the universal reprobation pro-claimed him terrible and wicked.

It was her stanchness and faithful-ness, not spoilt by the adulation of her world, which had made Furgus always hold Cora up as superior to the rest o

If she has not changed and the child is not spoilt by the adulation of her world, she is a remarkable woman Furgus thought, the vague resemblance between little Cora and the l young woman sitting beside him call ing up her image with a wonderful dis

"Are not those the times when affe tion must be truest?" Cora

slowly. "Should be, but is not always by ar manner of means. What would you say of a woman throwing over the man she was engaged to, because she believed his mines were flooded and use

"I would say that the man was most lucky; that he ought to have gone or his knees and thanked Providence for his deliverance."

"You are perfectly right, it's rough on a fellow who thinks he cared desperately for a woman; who has been ass enough to imagine himself cared for, irrespective of his possessions; but, as you say, he should thank God for his deliverance, while it was yet

"And the queer part of the business is," continued Furgus, smiling grimly, "that it was a mistake about those mines. The water did not harm them and a new vein has been located, which adds to its value."

"I am glad, was it you that discovered it?" Cora asked, turning to Furgus, while the first golden ray of sun-

"Who are you? I never knew but one little girl who had that look." Furgus said impulsively.

"I've known you for hours, Furgus," Cora answered, but she did not teil him who enlightened her as to his identity. The wreckage was rapidly repaired. and the wounded, with trained nurses taken on a hospital car to the next

town. "Your mother has promised me you can come up to the mountains to get well and strong. So hurry, Dick, I'll be waiting for you," Cora said, smiling lovingly down at Dick's white, but beaming face

"All right, will he be there? Grey? That will be bully," Dick answered back faintly. It was a little after sunrise when

the train steamed towards the mountains, leaving a huddled, unsightly debris along the side of the track be-

On the back platform, at the back of the Pullman coach, two people stood looking out towards the mountains, just then glorified by the magnificent sunshine of a glorious June day, and which they were fast approaching

Some of the golden light must have penetrated within, they looked radiant.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Excited Her Curiosity. The Youth—You scoff at me, Mabel Millsap, but if you could see my heart

The Maiden-I have no doubt your heart is all right, Archie. I am only wondering what makes your chin wabble so.—Chicago Tribune.

Not a Bit Thentrical "I can't say that I admire Mrs. Wedderly," said the tall blonde. "She is too dramatic in her ways."

"Dramatic, fiddlesticks!" the petite brunette. "She has been married to the same man for seven years."-Chicago Daily News.



REMARKE FASHION NOTES. Kme, Baker Chats About Toilet Kinks d Describes Two New Shirtwaist Suits.

Mme. Baker, the famous fashion expert, chats interestingly about the little things that stamp the costume as good or bad, in the American Dressmaker. Among other things she says that the short skirt should set out, a in the back as our old gode s used to; this effect is only give

backs used to; this effect is only given by the narrow crinoline facing across the back. The skirt must always tilt up a little; if cut the same length all around it will have this look. It has been thought that the long coats or redingotes could only be used with the sweeping skirt, but if they set out well in the back they can be and are worn with stylerighese long coats seem to call for lace cravats, and she latter are very prettily made of wide seem to call for lace cravats, and latter are very prettily made of wide net lace insertions, either tied in loops or knots drawn through finger rings.

Belts are of every shape—wide or narrow, as best suits the figure.

Winter gowns will have the same unlined collars, cuffs and small yokes that have been used this summer, and separate yokes and collars or chemisettes and undersleeves have come to stay.

Lan't it a comfort to have something
for the neck that is easily removed and
cleaned?

No more pendants are used, even or elaborate evening coats, but stiff, flat, old-fashioned velvet bows are on

old-fashioned velvet bows are on everything.

Many skirts are following the lines of the apron overskirt, and ruffles are put on as in former years; low in front, running high on the sides and them down in the back again.

Pinked ruffles and plaitings should stand up now instead of lying down; this necessitates tacking edges to hold in place.

Do not attempt to make a platted

skirt from a circular pattern. A gore for every plait is the safest and best rule, and when a 21-gored skirt is men-tioned, it is not a skirt in narrow

strips, but laid in plaits.

A pretty trimming is made of satin ribbons plaited all one way on one edge and reversed on the opposite side. This is used to separate bands, to head lace and as scrolls.

lace and as scrolls.

Do not put lace on long or short coats, unless very elaborate ones for evening wear; and, finally, let me advise you to train your eye to detect every slight change in fashion. In



TWO SHIRTWAIST SUITS.

way you will always see which the wind blows and be able to abreast of affairs, instead of be-

The descriptions of the two suits ere illustrated are also furnished by shiping them." Mme. Baker. Fig. 1 is a shirtwaist suit of fancy checked wool in black, red and white. It has black pipings and belt, Irish lace yoke and red velvet embroidered outlines yoke and forms cuffs. The second is a shirtwaist suit of reseda cashmere; silk of same shade tucked and arranged in squares for vest, collar and cuffs; vel-vet of darker shade for collar, lacing

POLITENESS ALWAYS WINS. It May Not Always Be Appreciated, But Courtesy, Like Real Virtue, Is Its Own Reward.

Very homely and apparently coarse is the saying that "honey catches more flies than vinegar." It is, nevertheless a self-evident truth, and when it is applied as a metaphor to our daily intercourse with our fellow-creatures it proves a marvel of understanding.

The man or woman who goes through life with scornful lip and tilted chin, casting derisive glances, or worse, none at all, upon near and far, is likely to find himself or herself at a loss for the helping hand when it is most needed.

The pleasant salutation; the few

ments interchange of remarks anent the weather, or equally general topics with the passing stranger, hurts no one, not even the most exclusive. And metimes, many times, it becomes a se of the angel entertained unawares an acquaintance that is very much orth while" results

Quite true is it that courtesy may Quite true is it that courtesy may find itself defeated by the brazen impudence of some delaimental; but as it is better to be cheated a thousand times when bestowing charity than to let one deserving case suffer, so it is better to be courteous than disagreeable, polite than rude; and one always feels so much the better for the interchange of well-bred greetings than when one has met a well-meant advance with the haugity stare of superiority—Cincinnati Enquirer.

which a bit of cotton has been wound to avoid a scratch or bruise. If the upper lid is affected take the cycleshes if rmly between the forefinger and the thumb, ask the patient to look down, and with a quick movement turn the eyelid up over the point of a stencil, or, better still, the edge of a card, which should be pressed against the cycleshes in the courtest of the cycleshes in the patient to look down, and with a quick movement turn the eyelid up over the point of a stencil, or, better still, the edge of a card, which should be pressed against the cycleshes in th

Because Miss Nannie Foster Carroll preferred the possession and company of her 19 cats to the home that had been hers with her sunt, Mrs. Frances A. Taylor, in Highland avenue, in the pretty and aristocratic suburb of College Hill, Cincinnati, she has left that home for one on the Groesbeck road. The love of cats and kittens of Miss Carroll was not shared by her aunt, and the result was the declaration by the latter that her niece must either dispense with the cats or take them with her elsewhere.

elsewhere, Unable to part with her pets, Mis Carroll accepted the alternative offere



MISS CARROLL AND HER PETS.

her, and rented a cottage, where she lives alone with her cats and kittens. The seed of the trouble was sown two years ago, when Miss Carroll, who then lived with her aunt, was presented by a friend with a pretty Maltese cat with

green eyes.

The green eyes were the particularly fetching feature of the cat, and they appealed at once to Miss Carroll.

Miss Carroll was more inclined to-

ward kittens than she was toward grown cats, but she did not confide this to the donor of the cat until she learned the next day that the green-eyed tabby

was the mother of kittens.

Miss Carroll clung to her preference for kittens.

The result was that she took one of the infants, leaving the mother to care

for the others until they, too, became ratters and could care for themselves.

Snowball might have lived out her raditional existence of nine lives in the Taylor domicile had she continued as she started out, but one morning she made her debut as the proud mother of several kittens.

She had cause to be proud, too, because it was as finally asserted a family

cause it was as finely assorted a family as any mother could wish.

Among the number were a tortols hsell, a Maltese, a tiger, and several that were mixtures of all kinds.

The kittens and the trouble came

the same time.
"Nannie," said Mrs. Taylor to her niece, a few days after the kittens had arrived, and after she had a score of narrow escapes from stepping on the small specimens that were wandering around the house, "do you not think the condition of affairs has reached one of too much cat"

Miss Carroll was not slow to resent

this reflection on her pets.
"No, indeed," she answered. "The Egyptians were a highly cultured race, far advanced in learning and civiliza-tion, and they held cats high above all other animals in esteem, almost

"That may be," replied Mrs. Taylor, "but I never was in Egypt in my life, and I do not intend to have my house filled with these nasty, crying, fighting, flea-covered cats a day longer

"You may get rid of the cats, or you may go, taking them with you."
"If you love me, you should love cats," rejoined Miss Carroll.

Mrs. Taylor assured her niece that while her affection for her never had faltered, she firmly refused to so far extend her love as to include a family of kittens.

"Then," steadfastly announced Miss Carroll. "I shall take my cats and go." The Cincinnati Commercial says that Miss Carroll immediately rented a small cottage on the Groesbeck road, College Hill, and with her pets moved into it.

She lives there alone with her cats and kittens The family now consists of 19 cats of

all ages and kinds, the only likeness among them being the fact that each and every one is a common, ordinary

To Remove Dust from Eyes. Any foreign substance in the eye is very painful, but to remove it is, after all, an easy matter. If the dust lodges on the lower lid press the finger gently but firmly against the lid, gulling ft down and telling the victim to look up. This exposes the inner lid and the dust can be removed upon a tooth-pick or a hairpin, about the end of which a bit of cotton has been wound

Sept. 13, 20 and 27, Oct. 4 and 18, 1904, on Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana and Texas, very low one way and round rip rates.

For further information, write to S. G. Varner, G. P. & T. A., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas

The Flemish word for automobile idelocronderspoormegpetroolrijtuig, that ian't the word the chauffeur uses the machine backs up into a fence and begins to sulk.—Chicago Journal

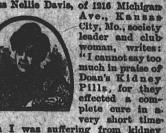
Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consuntion has an equal for coughs and colds.—F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 19

Almost any married man will freely a mit that in the choice of a life partner his wife's judgment was superior to his own.—Chicago Journal.

FROM MISERY TO HEALTH.

A Prominent Club Woman, of Kansas City, Writes to Thank Doan's Kidney Pills for a Quick Cure.

Miss Nellie Davis, of 1216 Michigan



very short timewhen I was suffering from kidney
troubles brought on by a cold. I hadsevere pains in the back and sick headaches, and felt miserable all over. A
few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made
me a well woman, without an ache or
pain, and I feel compelled to recommend this reliable remedy."

(Signed) Nellie Davis.

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st territory in this country for the growing of early strawberries and everetables. Every dealer in such products sho uesting a copy of "Circular No. 12."

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Acc

PPORTUNITIES DOUBLED.

SATURDAY HERRALD

VOL. XIII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRID COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

WHAT IS DOING" IN THE BIG EASTERN METROPOLIS.

THE SIZE OF STEAMSHIPS

Wonderful Growth Shown by the Mon "Minnesota" - Su Writers of New York-Mark Twain in the City.



EW YORK.-A new key or an actress hit by cake-walk-ing twice, speechess, across a stage —these New York can understand. But I am not aware that many people went to see Jim Hill's new ship, the Minnesota, she was snubbed to a dock

here for inspection. Yet a steel steamp weighing with her cargo some 30, tons is no small matter to have been produced from an American shipyard The Minnesota is as big as eight of the Arizona, which, for a brief period not so very long ago, was the champion of the seas. She is thrice and more the size of the Etruria, champion ocean greyhound only 18 years ago.

The growth in size of steamships of

late is startling. Five years ago no ship had been built to equal the Great Eastern. There are now afloat seven that surpass her. The 38,000 tons of the new Baltic, if you could imagine her taker apart for carriage, would fill 630 freight cars of the largest size—eight long trains of nearly 40 cars each. Her deck is 730 feet in length, and so arranged that near-ly the whole is available for uninter-

rupted promenade.

Must it not be this insistent building of big ships that has brought on the cut-rate war in Atlantic passage? Is not the thing being overdone? In par-ticular, are not the British lines getting together for a patriotic resistance to the supremacy of Germany in Atlantic transportation?

An English "American Line."



F course it is all very well to talk of the Cunard com-pany as fighting Morgan's steam-ship trust, with the Germans as its allies. But in a year things have greatly changed. One result of Morgan's loosened grip the mastery the seas is that his trust is

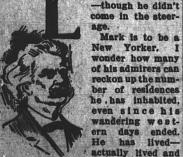
now owned in Eng-Even the so-called "American is owned in London, although two of its ships were admitted to American registry on the score of their ownership, and on condition that two more should be built in Philadelphia. It was done, and they're the "American liners" still; but Britain owns even the Phila delphia boats.

Meanwhile the German lines, with the swiftest ships and a very capable management, get the cream of the business. Kaiser Wilhelm is personally a stock holder in each of the great German companies. It is due to his personal watch fulness over trifles that German cham pagne is served on the wine list of the monarch omits nothing, sees everything. Nothing to him is a trifle. Ten years ago nobody knew that there was any German champagne.

The cutting of the steerage rate has turned out differently from the doleful anticipations of the pessimists. Instead of piling up undesirable immigrants upon our shores it has encouraged poor Americans of foreign birth to buy chear return tickets and take a flying visit home to see the old folks. An unusual proportion of the steerage passengers coming ashore from the liners now are American residents.

Mark Twain a New Yorker.

IKE MARK TWAIN



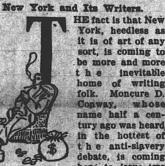
actually lived and in Elmira, in Hartford, in Tarrytown. He has rented princely palaces in Florence, Italy, and he is now up to his neck in a lawsuit with the owner of one of them over whose lease he has fallen out. He has lived the has taken out. He has lived the briefly in Princeton, N. J. And has now leased for a term of years an i-fashioned broad-beamed, lazy, mfortable house in this city, only a minutes walk from his former home. Tenth atreet.

When Butler wrote of "Flora McFilmsey of Madison Square," Mark Twain's
new home was in the very center of
New York fashion; and that was 40
years ago. It is the only section of New
York that has remained in continuous
favor for so long a period; for it is still
fashionable, being particularly favored
by those of New York "smart set," or
sets, who have brains and are interested
in literature or art. Within 400 feet of in literature or art. Within 400 feet of Mr. Twain, at four a. m. of a night in the season when everyone is at home, will be Richard Watson Glider, Mr. Moody, of Scribner's, Lloyd Brice, Mayor Mc-Clellan, R. W. DeForest, Kipling's friend; John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Stamford White and a host of artists and minor writers, as well as of fashionable people of the aristocratic and exclusive "Knickerbocker" set. Here, too. resides the benevolent Miss O'Leary; and here flourish the nearest approaches to "saloons" that New York knows.

Mark Twain is the best known man in America. He can go nowhere that he is not instantly recognized by his face and form. His long, lagging step, his lank shank and air of preternatural gravity fit well the drawl of his voice. To get the full effect of that drawl you should hear him tell how once some Americans came to call upon him in his apartments in the "piano nobile" of a Florentine mansion—what we should call the third floor, there the finest and

As the guests sat listening, sounds of as the guests sat listening, sounds of commotion came from befow, where the impoverished princely family lived, Mark's landlords. At last the guests could no longer restrain their curiosity. "Oh, that—" said Mr. Clemens, puffing slowly at his cigar. "Oh—that—is—nothing: nothing—at—all. The family below—are—having—a—fire—in—their—rooms. It—can't burn—long.
Just—sit—"

But the callers were already halfway down the stairs, not stopping to hear the explanation that a fire really couldn't do much damage in a house with thick stone walls and solid stone floors.



the anti-slavery debate, is coming here to issue two volumes of reminiscences which should be the most interesting of the year. Ade and "Dooley" Dunne come from Chicago to buy houses in the heart of the metropolis. Hamlin Garland raises squashes on his western farm, while the weather's fine, but the snow beats on him in Fifth avenue. Churchill come from his lordly New Hampshire estate, Bacheller from his rough rock den by the Connecticut coast, where the waves dash beneath him as he writes. Only Mrs. Deland and Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps of the New England contingent are seldom seen here; since her marriage Mrs. Mary Wilkins Freeman is an annexed New Yorker. Marion Crawford, born in Rome, comes to New York frequently to remind us that the Wards and Crawfords were old New Yorkers. And Henry Harland, prosperous author of "The Cardinal's Snuffbox" and other beautiful work, casts a curious eye as

Was Written" and the "Yoke of the Torah," if he could ever hope to cast oose and live by letters. That wonder is not so keen now as it as years ago. When I began serving the genii of the inkwell I could coun on my fingers the men who in this country made respectable incomes by literature alone. Most were newspaper men or lawyers or brokers in their sunlighted hours. To-day it is different. Not 'only have big editions made the popular nevelist a nabob dwelling in princely state, but the multiplication of magazines and the competition for "merchantable copy" has enabled a host of small navigators to push off from shore in apparently frail barks of verse or prose and make very good weather of it.

he passes it upon the surrogate's office

where once he worked as a clerk, won-dering, after the publication of "As It

The "pot-boiler" is no longer necessary. Mr. J. Duffield Smith, the author of "Heart of the Rose," no longer lingers as John D. Smith upon the roll of the searchers in the county clerk's office; and Mary Jones has given up her

job in the public school. Is that burlesque? Consider the case merely, of Myra Kelly—a sure enough name this time. Myra Kelly was a teacher in the Speer school 18 months ago, when he speeces teacher in the Speyer school 18 months ago, when her clever stories of New York school life began appearing in the McClure. Her instant success meant financial independence, the giving up of her place in school, and time to devote herself wholly to her work. David Gray, David Graham Phillips, Elizabeth Jordan, Olivia Howard Dunbar, Irving Bacheller, G. C. Eggleston, Max Foster, were all hard follers five years ago upon were all hard to liers five years ago upon a single newspaper, the World. Not to speak of the newspaper artists who have

REVISED



JAPS ARE IN HOT PURSUITI

KUROPATKIN MAKES FRANTIC EFFORTS TO REACH MUKDEN.

Exact Location of Hastite Armies Unknown—Talk of Evacuating Mukden

The dearth of immediate press and official dispatches from the present actual seat of the far eastern struggle continues. It is admitted by the Russian war office that no telegrams what-ever were received from Gen. Kuropat-kin bearing Tuesday's date, the last message to the emperor from the gen-eral being dated September 5, and briefly telling that the army was ad-vancing northward, that it had extricated itself from a dangerous position that there was constant canno of the rear guard and that the losses on that day were about 100. The sit-uation, in the light of the latest information, may be summed up as fol-

The Russian forces are pushing on to Mukden, greatly impeded by heavy roads and floods, conducting an orderly retreat, and followed step by step by the Japanese. Details of the fight-ing and of the exact position of the opposing armies are lacking.

The report that Kuropatkin's

guard has been annihilated and that the Russian forces are in danger of being surrounded is denied by the Russian general staff. The Russian war office is entirely confident that the re-treat is slowly but surely being effected.

The Japanese field marshal in an extended report of the fighting up to September 4, says that the Russians burned all the railroad bridges over the Taitee river, and predicts that, while the Japanese list of casualties is not yet completed, the losses will prove heavy.

Vicercy Alexieff is on his way from Harbin to Mukden.

Intense Anxiety.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-There has been no news from Gen. Kuropatkin since Monday afternoon. This is at-tributed to the interruption of direct communication with the commander-in-chief, owing to the transfer of the telegraph office to Mukden, whither messages have to be sent by courier The utmost confidence prevails at the war office that the Russian army is slowly but surely effecting the retreat without serious risk of being cut off. None the less intense anxiety is felt throughout the whole nation, and this feeling is shared by the emperor. His majesty is unwilling at such a juncture to absent himself from Peterhof, and has countermanded all proposed journeys. He will not go to Warsaw or Libau, and remains closeted for hours with his military advisers. It is believed that the outcome of these de-liberations will be an order to mobilize several more army corps.

No Intention to Hold Yentai.

The following statement was obtained from the war office late Tuestained from the war office late Tuesday evening: "No telegrams whatever were received from Gen. Kuropatkin to-day (Tuesday). It is inferred that the only Russian troops remaining at Yental September 6 are the rear guard, whose mission is solely to retard the enemy's movement. It is quite consistent from the position of affairs to suppose that a portion of the Japanese forces entered Vental, there being no forces entered Yentai, there being no intention to hold this point, as it is there have already been removed, and whatever was not removed was burned. An official telegram will probably arrive to-morrow (Wednesday) morning. The transfer of the telegraph office to Mukden has caused delay in the direct transmission of messages."

A Russian correspondent sent a

sage from Mukden Tuesday even more than 24 hours after the dis tch of Gen. Kuropatkin's last pub-hed message. This correspondent wes no detail of the retreat, and the nsor is probably not allowed to au-orize the transmission of this news til the commander-in-chief sends his port. The correspondent points out his dispatch that the Russian forces followed step by step by the Jap-se and are greatly impeded by savy roads and floods. He adds: "It impossible to say how long the shting will continue, as the initiative in the hands of the Japanese." The in the hands of the Japanese." The rrespondent does not conceal the fact at the Russians are undergoing a vere ordeal, but he says that the urage of the troops remains undi-

Effect of Evacuation.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It is impos-ble, at this hour, to obtain any statefrom the authorities regarding sported preparations for the aban-cent of Mukden. This is the first intimation that such a course is con-templated. If it turns out to be true t means the abandonment of the whole of southern Manchuria and the winding up of the present campaign. In fact, should Mukden be evacuated there would be no point for wintering the army of a quarter of a million, with

its many wounded, short of Harbin.
On the other hand, the evacuation of Mukden would give Field Marshal Oyama commodious winter quarters and the practical control of two lines of railway. The Kinchou-Sinmintin line, tapping rich Chinese territory, stops little short of Mukden, with which it is onnected by a good wagon road. The report of the prospective evacuation of Mukden, if well founded, would indi-cate that the crippling effect of the Liaoyang fighting on Kuropatkin's army is more serious than has as yet been intimated.

Liaoyang Captured. London, Sept. 2.—The Japanese have captured Liaoyang, after eight days of battle. Kuropatkin, defeated but not yet crushed, has withdrawn his entire army of 180,000 men across the Taitse river, to the north. The losses to both sides are known to be heavy.

It is estimated in Tokio that in the battle of August 29, 30 and 31 and Sepember 1 the Japanese lost 25,000 men and the Russians 30,000. The Russian official report, however, puts Kuropat-kin's loss at 5,000.

How Liaoyang Was Captured. The news of the capture of Liaoyang ame with unexpected suddenness.

This is how it happened: Tuesday and Wednesday Kuropat-kin held his ground against the terrific assaults of Nodzu's arm; south of Liaoyang. Wednesday afternoon ki, on the extreme right, after a 14-hour bombardment, crushed Renne kamp's and Mandaritaff's divisions and Mandaritaff's divisions swept their remnants out of his path, and threw two divisions across the Taitse rive er, 20 miles east of Lia ning Kuropatkin's right flank. dnesday evening. He immedi-ered his army to withdraw to

The R sian retreat from south of began at eight o'clock ty evening. Instantly Nodzu nurled his three divisions at the Rus-Stackelberg, although d, was compelled to face about o resist Nodzu's impetuous adfor four hours, or until mid-ackelberg's and Zaroubaleff's fought stubbornly to hold check until the Russian right gs could cross the Taitse. dzu's artillery fire ceased and between midnight and ckelberg's army escaped to

irg, Sept. 5.—Emperor as received a telegram from patkin asking for the imme-tch to the far east of the JUMPED THE TRACK.

Wabash Train Derailed Mear Pendle ton, Mo.—Eight Killed and Over Fifty Injured.

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 7.—The south-bound Wabash passanger train which left Des Moines for St. Louis at 6:40 a. left Des Moines for St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. was wrecked Tuesday near Pendleton, Mo, killing eight passengers and injuring more than 50 others. The dead are: J. E. Nichols, Macon, Mo.; Mrs. Hurry Felcht, Huntingdon, Pa.; C. H. Graves, La Piata, Mo.; Edna Patterson, La Plata, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Grenner, Macon, Mo.; Miss Hebler, daughter of A. F. Hebler, Macon, Mo.; Mrs. W. T. Fish, Huntington, Pá.

The injured are: David Bruner.

The injured are: David Bruner, Kirksville, Mo.; A. S. Billings, Mrs. A. S. Billings, J. S. Curtani, La Plata, Mo.; Fred Crawford, La Plata, Mo.; J. A. Duley, La Plata, Mo.; P. Frizzelp, Manitou, Col.; C. H. Graves, La Plata, Mo.; John Henley, cook of dining car; F. Kelsoe, La Plata, Mo.; Miss Kelsoe, La Plata, Mo.; Miss Anna Mariens, La Plata, Mo.; Mrs. F. Plemans, La Plata, Mo.; Mr. Wills, Macon, Mo.; Wale Walker, Macon, Mo.; J. T. Tate, La Plata, Mo. La Plata, Mo.

Immediately upon receipt of the news of the wreck a relief train was sent out and the dead and more seriously injured were brought back here. The train, which was composed of an engine, baggage and smoking cars, day coach, din-ner and Pullman sleeper, was well filled, it being estimated by Wabash officials that there were about 500 persons on board. The train was running at its scheduled speed when the accident oc-curred. The day coach left the track, and breaking loose from the baggage and smoking cars, plunged down an embank-ment, dragging the diner with it. The Pullman did not leave the track. The heavy dining car crashed on top of the coach, and the majority of those killed and injured were presented. and injured were passengers in the lat-ter. There was no one in the dining car, it is stated, except the employes, who escaped with injuries.

TRY TO REACH PEACE.

Chicago Butcher Workmen, However, Vote Against Ending the Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—With the vote of the butcher workmen in Chicago ap-parently in favor of continuing the parently in favor of continuing the packing house strike and with the vote in other centers in favor of ending it, the result is in doubt. The count of the ballots will be announced this afternoon by President Donnelly. Those conversant with the situation regard the strike as practically at an end, whatever the outcome of the voting whatever the outcome of the voting formality. Only a minority of the strikers in Chicago cast any vote at all. Absence of any provision for the unskilled workmen in the terms agreed to between Donnelly and the packers proved to be the chief barrier to peace The strikers said they would be betraying the cause for which they have fought should they leave the unskilled men to obtain re-employment as best they could. They argued that inasmuch as the strike was called in order to prevent a reduction in the wages of the unskilled men these men must

be protected in some way.

The sheep butchers voted unanimously for keeping up the fight. The beef rs were said to have voted 195 to 57, the beef luggers 247 to 47, and the cattle butchers 145 to 45 against peace. The live stock handlers. the coopers, teamsters and others of the outside trades postponed voting. In anticipation of the return of the ormer employes to the packing plants 500 of the nonunion workers deserted during the day, but nothing like a stampede of the strikers occurred. was estimated that 110 applied for their old places.

THE VOTE IN VERMONT. Republican State Ticket Is Elected

Plurality of 32,000 Claimed on Governor.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 7 .-Vermont on Tuesday elected a governor and other state officers, two members of congress, 30 state senators and one representative from each city and town.
As was expected, the republicans were generally victorious, electing their entire ticket and maintaining control or the legislature by the usual large ma-

Returns received at midnight indicate that the republicans elected the head of their ticket by a plurality equal, if not greater, than that re-turned for William W. Stickney when turned for William W. Stickney when he was eleteed governor in 1900. Stickney, however, received the sup-port of many gold democrats and the republicans generally did not look for more than 28,000 plurality in to-day's election. Stickney was elected four years ago by 31,282 plurality over Senter. Compared with 1900 the vote Tuesday shows a republican gain of one per cent. and a democratic loss of five per cent. If the cities and towns still to be heard from show similar republican gains Bell was elected by a plurality even greater than Stickney received. Secretary A. E. Watson, of the republican state committee, claims the state by \$2,000 plurality. FOURTEEN PERISH.

NO. 36.

Result of a Fire in a Big ment House in New York.

New York, Sept. 5.—Fourteen persons were killed and nearly a score injured in a fire in a five-story double tenement in Attorney street at an early hour Sunday morning. It was one of the worst fires in the loss of human lives that has occurred on the east side in several years, although the property loss was alight. The dead include four women, one man and nine-children, ranging in age from three months to 12 years. Many of the injured were taken to hospitals, and it is thought that several of these will is thought that several of these will die. Among the injured were five firemen, who were on a fourth floor bal-

die. Among the injured were five firemen, who were on a fourth floor balcony when it fell with them.

The fire occurred at three a. m. When the firemen reached the scene some of the tenants were jumping from the windows and from the ends of fire escapes that reached only to the second floor. Others were crouching in the smoke in the small rooms and narrow halls. A number of daring freques were made by firemen and police, Leon Sober, an owner of the building, Morris Levine, the agent, and Henry-Breitman, the superintendent, were arrested and are charged with criminal negligence.

criminal negligence.

TRAIN STRIKES TROLLEY.

Street Car Is Demolished in St. Louis— Seven Lives Lost—Many Persons- Injured.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.-Without a chan to escape, seven persons were killed and 19 injured, one fatally and nine others seriously, in a wreck here Sat-urday in which a suburban trolley car urday in which a suburban trolley carwas struck by a world's fair Wabash
passenger train at the Sarah street
crossing. The train, easthound, running at 20 miles an hour, struck the
trolley, southbound, aquarely in the
middle. The list of dead follows: M.
B. Bristol, 60 years old, Webster Grove,
Mo.; Harry B. Culp, 60 years old, St.
Louis; George W. Majors, aged 60, St.
Louis; George W. Majors, aged 60, St.
Louis county; — McKinley, 12 years
old, St. Louis; Mrs. John Merkley,
Trenton, Ont.; Mrs. Sophia P. Aldrich,
Indianapolis; John W. Wilson, Kirkwood, 70 years old. M. B. Bristol, of
Webster Grove, was injured fatally.
The car was filled with passengers,
many of them on their way to their
homes in the suburbs. The train which
struck it was a shuttle train, coming

struck it was a shuttle train, coming into the city from the world's fair grounds. For reasons which have not been explained the car stopped on the crossing squarely across the track on which the train was approaching. The crews of both the Wabash train and of the suburban car were arrested.

INSANE WOMAN'S DEED.

Attempts to Take Life of Husband and Kills Boston Officer Who Tried to Capture Her.

Boston, Sept. 5.—In a sudden fit of insanity Sunday Mrs. Minnie McKenzie tried to kill her husband at her home on Falcon street, East Boston, then shot Patrolman Aifred M. Sturdiyan, who died at the hospital, and finally barricaded herself in the fre her tenement, where she remained for more than five hours standing off a squad of ten policemen. She was finally captured by the use of germleide injected through holes in the barricaded door. When overcome by the junes she was found to be armed with two ammunition. During the barricade she fired more than 50 shots, many going wide into a crowd of 5,000 people, who had gathered about the house.

DISASTER ON A FARM.

Boiler of a Threshing Hachine Engine Explodes and Eve Men Are Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.-A special to the Dispatch from Bricelyn, Minn., says: The boiler of a threshing engine says: The boiler of a threshing engine exploded on a farm, three miles north of here, Monday, killing Peter Daley, owner of the engine; Chris Sunde, James Seymour, Abe Foster, Willard Gallyon. The bodies of the men were badly mangled. The explosion scattered the fire under the boiler among the wheat stacks and they were destroyed. Foster's body was partly incinerated. George Halverson, another thresher, was badly injured. The rear half of the engine was thrown 40 rods away into a field by the force of the explosion. explosion.

Blew Off Her Head.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 6.—Mamie Pfau, a young woman in the employ of a large department store as a milliner, was accidentally killed at Boulder lake. was accidentally killed at Boulder lake, 20 miles west of here. The members were all seated in a boat, when a duck was seen in the distance. James Mc-Millan, employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, raised his gun to take a shot at it when the trigger in some manner became caught and the full charge was received by the young woman, blowing the top of her head off.

udred Kinds Are in Chica the World's Pair--The Most s Nation of the World For at Time Makes on Exhibit orthy of Her Greatness.

of wonderful things—wonderful they are the choiceat of their Every nation on the globe is ented. Every state and territory with its best and making the of its greatest opportunity, fact that China hais not been a exhibitor at world's fairs gives great exhibit here a prominence exceptional. It is a wonderland contous productions. We know beat by reason of her extensive s of teas, which have found a market in the United States for tions. Her commercial interests her prompted her to make a distinct that we should not for the content of teas that we should not for

as exhibited vary in price from the late of the late o ist in gold, the tea in the latter is being placed on one side of the sand pure gold on the other—is to say, the tea of this expensive is worth about \$20-gold an ounce, a very small quantity of this exive leaf is exhibited, and it is an in carefully guarded tea plantage gradens right under the shadof the great wall of China. Its cultion is prohibited for any use save the imperial family of China and a of the favored high officials.

Intion has been made of the word princonnection with tea, and it be interesting to the overyday are to know what the word actually lifes. The tea leaf is grown in variatistics of the Chinese empire on



e areas of ground which are often alsen for single plantations. This ardly ever the case, as the large is are very often owned by hunds of different men, whose individuals of ground bearing the teats are carefully mapped out, so plants are carefully mapped out, so that each individual owner may cultivate and pick his own crop of tea. Bach owner likewise markets his own tea and puts his own special mark, or "chop," on the passages. Hence the term "chop" signifies an individual growth or picking of tea by one owner. In an area of ten lead of, say, a thousands agree, all apparently under one ownership, there may be some forty, afty or more owners of the pleatation and consequently a like number of "chops" of tea.

afty or more owners of the plantation and consequency a like number of "chops" of tes.

It must not be imagined that nil these different owners of the tea get the same pulse for their commodity—far two if, as each of these individual tea growers has his own sewers for improving the quality and flavor of tea. Take, for instease, the Amoy and Fudan district, whence most of the tea for the Taken States come. The owners of "shops" of ton varying from 10 a 200 shocks of 56 pounds each bring amples of their goods to the various breign merchants for sale. Shows letter turn the Chinese the growers over a the good offices of the foreign or a mestern preferanced the states," who ames on the goods as to price. The can inster has the suspice infused, not piled, in his presence and passes upon the quality, flavor, twang and manner? cusing, fixing a price accordingly, rom which there is never any variation and which there is never new target from 14 cents, the lowest to \$1/2 cents, the highest, per pound mong staty one different tea produces. A matter of greet mement that no figures in the place of tea is not to the produce the produce the produces and together in order to produce.

STYRI (CHADAS)

Miss Mand Collins is cowing in th

Miss Katie Lehman be

Miss Katie Lehman began teaching at Hinton Monday morning.

Adrian Dow has moved from Eara Patterson's farin to J. R. McClure's,

Albert Underwood was a business visitor in Champaign the first of the week,

J. C. Hoke and Misses Tell Hoke and Marinda Walker were in Decatur Monday.

Carl Kirkendall, Guy Pifer and Chas, Blackwell are attending school at Sulli-

Miss Belle Misenbimer visited her siz-ter. Mrs. James Reed, at Windson Wednesday.

Fred Blackwell went to Quincy Mon-day, where he will enter the Gem bus-iness college,

School was opened Wednesday by Miss Edna Eittle. Eleven pupils were in attendance.

Mrs. J. D. Purvis and children visited the former's slater Mrs. F. M. Cox, near Sexson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Whitman, of Sullivan; were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackwell last Sunday.

Mrs. Stella (Mattox) Ellis has returned to Texas, after a lengthy with with her father, J. N. Mattox, and other relatives.

BAMPTON.

Ambrose Butt and family have moved into their new house.

The Dunn school began Monday, with Mise Core Vaughen as teacher.

Irvin Payne, of Moweaqua, was the guest of Johnny Butler Sunday.

Several from here attended the Colo rado Grant show at Suslivan Monday. Mrs. David Shipman and sons, Ross and Lawrence, were Lovington visitors

Miss Flossie Shipman visited relative in Dalton City from Saturday until

There will be preaching at Oak Grove Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Does Shipman, J. D. Mitche'l, Charles Richardson, Dick Bragg and Guy Bald-win attended the fair at Shelbyville Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

D. W. Shipman and son, Ray, Walter Shipman, Jake Shipman, W. H. Smith, Dick Bragg, Arville Butt and Grover McMahan were Chicago visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stovall, who have been visiting relatives and friends here the past two or three weeks, left for their home in Missouri Monday. Mr and Mrs. G. G. Monroe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren and little son, Oran, accompanied them as far as Decatur.

ALLENVILLE.

Miss Grace Martin began teaching at New Hope Monday.

Everybody is invited to attend the union Sunday school at the U. B. church at 3 p. m.

We have a new pool room almost completed, which will make the third for our town.

Mesdames Buxton and Ryherd have returned home after an extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd returned last Sunday from a week's sight seeing at the world's fair.

William Black has returned from as nded visit with relatives in India and brought back some fine water

Eimer Campbell has returned to his home near Indianspells, Ind., after an extended visit with his cousin, Sherman

Mrs. William Watts died at her h near Oberlin, Kan., recently, formerly lived in this vicinity. leaves five children' two daughters a three sons, the youngest a child of af-teen and the oldest is Mrs. Sherman Burcham, of this place.

(If the correspondent desires to times, we will forward stationery.)

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Mary Frederick is visiting in

Ellis Plank went to Chicago Satu

J. W. Carter and son went to Lovi ton Wednesday. Walter Callahan has moved to Bird ville from Pulaski.

James Gustin has bought James Kirkwood's preperty.

Frank Montague began cutting his breceneous last Monday.

A new engine has been purchased to pumping water out of the cual mine.

James Mickwood, of Mithous,

OUSEKEEPER WANTED— keep house in family of four, HERALD office, 87-tf

OR SALE-A retuyn ticket to G lahoma, good until Oct. 5; widiscount. Call at HERALD o

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, 50 (p grapes, 2c per lb. J. P. HARB LOST—A gold 1. W. C. oratory pin; o back was inscribed E. H. S. Finds please return to HERALD office. 3

FOR SALE—A good 75-acre farm from Sullivan and three miles from any. A bargain at \$60 per acre, FUS BROS, 26-tf

ARE YOU GOING TO THE WORLD PAIR!—If so, you will want the most co fortable and convenient place to stop. Su a place is Clayton, Mo., just five minutide from the fair grounds Rooms 50 co. and meals 25 cents. We can take care over 200 people a night. For further piticulars address S. K. FAY, Clayton Stion, Mo. 36-4

FOR SALE- A good draft borse. CAR CARTER. 36 tf

WELLS—When in need of well work, leave your orders at SICKAFUS BROS. in Sul-livan. 80-tt

FOR SALE. Nice back dirt for law cemetery purposes. See ED FORRI

FOR SALE—At my factory one-fourth m south, and about one-half mile west of I lenville, near Thomas Weakley, good as ghum molasses made by an experience hand. Sell for cash and make custom. JOHN CRAYORAFT. 87-2

cted business in Kirksville last week Mr. and Mrs. Simp Tull, of near Quigley, visited at Will Reedy's Sun-

The Bethany ball team defeated the Kirksville team Sunday by a score of

The following went to St. Louis from Kirkeville Tuesday; L. C. Weaver and daughtere, Caradel and Beulah, W. S. Reedy and family, Roscoe and Ocean Frederick and son, O. M. Hale, W. A. Gustin, Evgene Donaker, Ch Yarnell and T. J. Williams.

Q. C. Righter is putting a new roof or

Mr. and Mre. Lafe Bond visited re tives in Sullivan Monday.

C. E. Carpenter opened the winter term of school Monday. A goodl number were in attendance.

Mr. Higgs and family lett for Brack en, Ridge county, Ky., Tuesday, where they expect to make their future home

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Everything is in the name when it omes to Witch Hazel Salve. E.C. De Witt & Co. of Chicago, discovered so years sgo how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczems, cuts, butns, bru ses and all seto diseases, DeWitt's Salv has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. As for DeWitt's-the genuine. Sold by all

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. Reduced rates to the fair Mon-Thursday, inclusive, of each week September. Now is the opportunity a life time to see, at very small expens so many wonders of the world collect together. You can't realize the gran ness of this exposition until you vis and you will never have a better ch than now to do so. Rate of \$3.85 made daily Monday to Thursday tuchn ive during the month of September You will never find better weather the this to make your visit, and before the state of the second sec this to make your visit, and before the great browds arrive to see the closing days. We are also authorized to sell tickets on Sunday, Sept. 11th, at same rate as above, all of which are good for return limit seven days from date of sale.

Ask Frisco agent for particulers.

W. F. BURNETTE, Agent.

NRGLECTED COLDS.

Every part of the mucous membrane the nose, threat, ears, head and lungs etc., are subjected to disease and blight from neglected colds. Rallard's Hore house Syrup is a pleasant and and effective remedy, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. Aken drick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and threat troubles; it is pleasant and most effective remedy."

Sold by Pate & Co. NEGLECTED COLDS.

A POWER FOR GOOD.

The pills that are potent in the ties and pleasent in effect are Del Little Early Risers. W. S. Philp Albany, Ga., says: "During a to at tack I took one. Small as it was more good than calomel, blue or any other pill I ever took, and a came time the effect was pleasent.]

They Miners are certainly an ideal bold, by all drappiots.

pening Sale of New Fall Merchandise.

Having very successfully cleared our store of almost all of our summer stocks, we are prepared to show an almost complete line of new fall merchandise.

New Suits, new Skirts, new Rain Coats, new Fall Jackets, new Dress Goods, new Silks, new Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

OPENING SALE OF

New Fall Suits.



Extraordinary values shown in fall suits, correct in style.

Beautiful Suit, jacket tourist style, 30 inches long, full plaited skirt, colors brown mixed and green mixed, \$18.50

Fall Dress Goods

IN GREAT VARIETY.

You will find the very newest weaves displayed in our dress goods depart-

36-inch mixed Suiting, in brown, blue and red, per yard, 36-inch Zibelines, all colors, 36-inch Mohair Suitings, blue and red 50° 54-inch Broadcloth, blue, brown, red

line of colors, - -44-inch Zibelines, all colors, 750

54-inch Broadcloth, brown, red, wine, blue and black, \$1.00 46-inch mixed Suiting, black, brown and blue, \$1.00

48-inch black Zibeline, 44-inch black Drape de Alma, S1.00 46-inch black Soliel, -\$1.00 56-inch Cravenette, four colors \$1.25 48-inch black Melrose, per yard,

FALL SALE OF

Staple Dry Goods.

Good calicoes black, gray or blue 420 Best calicoes all colors Good unbleached muslin yard wide Better unbleached muslin 5, 6 and Yard wide bleached muslin Better bleached muslin, 6c and Hope bleached muslin Lonsdale bleached muslin 17-inch one-half linen crash 18-inch all linen crash 20-inch all linen crash 1220 Good apron check ginghams Fall dress ginghams, medium dark shades, fast colors

Fall Jackets

Shown in good variety style, made of silk and velvet at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Rain Coats.

A good variety of Cravenette Rain Coats shown. Full length in gray and Castor colors, new styles at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12,50 and - - - \$14.50 Good Rain Coats of Mackintosh cloth at \$4,50 and - - - \$4.98

Misses Rain Coats, plain and mixed colors at \$2.50 and - \$2.98

LADIES WALKING

Skirts.

All wool walking skirts, gray and Kilted walking skirts, mixed and plain cloth, good assortment of colors -Extra value ladies black broad-

choth skirts, kilted - -\$6.00 Extra values shown in skirts at \$6,50, \$7.50 and -

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Also General Repair Work.



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COME IN TODAY Also SECOND HAND GOODS of all kinds sought, sold and exchanged.

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Tickets and particulars as to specific imits and train time, of your home gent.

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