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ANNUAL WEBTING OF THE BOARD.

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STATE OF ILLISOIS | SS.

MOULTRIE COUNTY | SS.

The bgard or supervisors of Moultrie ounty. Illuvois, met at the law office of

meeting of said board.

The following enembers of the board were present: B W. Patterson, Sullivan township, chairman; George M. Edwards, Whitley; Cic-ro Gilbreath, East Weson; Henry Jenns, Jonathan Greak and Dick! Lowe: B Melson; Henry Jenne, Jonathan Creek; Campaci Dick, Lowe; B. N. McMullin.
Lovingtou; James A. Mitche I, Marrowbone; James Morrison, Data; Anda F.

The board was called to order by the The board was called to order by the chairman at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day. Minutes of meetings of August 28 and August 31, 1904, were read and on motion same were approved as read. On motion the tourid at journed until Wednesday morning.

Board met this morning pursuant to djournment, all members being pre-sot, and was called to order by the chairn. The committee on claims made ort to the board as follows:

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as supervisor.
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Juina Bros, coal force farm and jail.
Lovington Réporter, advete bof r
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Frank Wright, six days bailliff.
We Winchester, twe days bailliff.
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He B Fletcher, white wash c h.
Wm Winchester, one day bailliff.
John Schoonover, labor for co.
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If We A Caidwell, work and lumber.
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On motion the report of committee on claims was approved and the cierk was directed to draw warrants for the

mounts allowed the respective claim-nts as therein set forth.

The claim of E. J. Miller of \$75 for vices in atterney for heard of persons avices as atterney for board of review ame tofers he board and on motion to the said claim was allowed and the lest was directed to draw warrant for

space in the court house yard placing of a soldiers' monument, space in court house yard be granted Fred Sons for the exection of a soldiers' monument, the same to be under the supervision of the board of supervisors. Motion carried and it was so ordered by

J. C. Hoke, Supt. of Schools, ribed and sworn to before me this of September, 1904.

Mute and Crippie Crippie Feeble Minded Paralyzed Old age

Health of persons in county jail go mitary conditions good. Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

W. E. STEDMAN, County Physics porte, have examined the above reporte and find same to be correct.

H. JENNE, G. M. EDWARDS. CICERO GILBREATH.

it was so ordered by the board.

The application of Dr. W. E. Stedman

for the office of county physician at a salary of \$200 per annum came before the board. Motion by Supervisor Dick 33 27 that application be granted and that the same rules heretofore governing apply, and that Dr. W. E. Stedman be appointed county physician for one year.

year came before the board, and on mo. L. K. Scott, clerk. tion the same was approved and it was 55 ordered by that W. J. Warren be appointed superintendent and Mrs. Jennie Warren matron of the county farm for one year, at the same salary and under the same conditions heretofore govern-ing the same,

On motion the salary of the circuit sierk and recorder was fixed at the sum of \$1100 and the amount for clerk hire

Be it resolved by the board of supprvisors of Moultrie county. Illinois, that the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) be levied and extended against the taiable property of said county as assessed and equalized for the year 1906, as a county tax for county pur-

dopted and it was so ordered by th

Supervisor Burwell offered the following resolution levying town tax a collows, to-wit:

Be it resolved that the several amounts is levied and extended against the taxable property of the several townships as assessed an equalized for the year 1904, as a town tax is town purposes, as follows to-wit:

Sullivan ... , \$2,000 Lovington ... \$1,00 Marrowbone ... , 600 Whitley Be Dora 450,20 Lowe 23 Jonathan Creek ... \$50 Rast Nelson 56

Supervisor Burwell offered the fo ing resolution to extend delinquent trict road rax as follows:

trict road vax as follows:

Whereas, the several supervisors of a several towns of said county, asving receiv from the overseers of highways by the comissioners of highways of the several town of said county, the lists of delinquent district road tax, pursuant to law, which said his show the delinquent tistrict road tax levin the several road districts in the respect towns of said county. And new, the respective supervisors of the several towns of supervisors of the several towns of supervisors, and having each caused the several litto be submitted to the said board of supervors, and having examined and canvassed said lists said finding the seme to be cornand in scoordance with law, it is ordered said board that the said lists be approved a that the county clerk of said county process. quest district road tax, pursuant to has against the property in the several road or iries in the several road of

ricts in the respective towns of said con Supervisor Barwell off red the foll ng resolution for road and bridge to

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Sullivan..... 60c on \$100 and 40 Lovington..... \$2700, add bridg

Supervisor Burwell offered the log ing resolution levying court he for the year 1904;

runty 16, 1004, the peopts of and county voted three annual tax levies of \$25,000 each, to build a new court house, to be extended for the years 1904, 1905 and 1906.

Be it resolved, that the first \$25,000 of said amount be levied and extended against the taxable property of said county as assessed and equalized for the year 1904.

Be it further resolved, that said sum of \$25,000 be levied as additional levy for county purposes and in excess of the \$35,000 this day levied for county purposes, said sum of \$25,000 to be used exclusively, for making a payment upon the new court house. ent upon the new court house.

The clerk read the following resolu-

Be it resolved by the board of supervisors of Manitric county, Illinois, that the city conseil of the city of Sullivan he required to remove the band stand now located upon the public square so as to make room for material to be used in the construction of the new

Motion by Supervisor Morrison that carried and resolution was adopted.

Motion by Supervisor Burwell that

the chair appoint a committee of three Motion by Supervisor Burwell that to employ an attorney to assist the the report of the committee on efficers' state's attorney in the prosecution of reports be adopted. Motion carried and it was so ordered by the board. ried and the chairman appointed Supervisors Jenne, Edwards and Gilbreath.

PER DIEM AND MILEAGE, Heary Jenne..... 2

On motion the board adjourned to buyer usually has to get a special order meet on call of the chairman,

Attest: Louis K. Scott. County Clerk.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose or Hérbine after each meal;

of \$1100 and the amount for clerk hire was fixed at \$600 per annum.

Art. Watercouse. representing the Paoria institution for dependent girls, addressed the board, explaining the management of said institution, etc.

Supervisor Burwell affered the following resolution, levying county tax as follows, to-wit:

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OPENING OF THE DRAMATIC SEASON.



LIVE STOCK MARKET.

port of Late Chicago G

NCE Yame, Sept. 25, 190 se reached a higher aith while cattle and live ma was on a lower basis, say Bappel & Co., of Chicago is a special let-THE SATURDAY BERALD and they

attle trade was erratic this week, sich was due principally to the gen-limiterior quality of the arrivala-are suitable for beef purposes were unpresson by their absence, which ally had a tendency to lower val-all branches of the cattle market, and a big string of steers aver-1598 lbs for Thomas Adams, lows, at \$6.00 per owt., which to is far from being a pionis-choice cora-red eatile in the Top cattle went over the 50 25, and string after string of choice cows and heifers sold up to \$4.00, and top calves went at \$5.50 Stocker and feeders reached \$4.00, and extra milkers and springers and \$25 to \$45. There seems to chance now but what good, fat not weighing over 1500 lbs. will high prices for some time to It is true that as the corn pros-

improve the fattening of the catso well as corn to make good fat and the available supply at prese very short. gh this is the season of the yes ckers invariably bear the hog packers invariably bear that in advance of the winter packgo of supply is interfering with the equiar program at this juncture, as his week's sharp upturns amply afford sest evidence. Top hogs sold this week at 96 25 and it is generally believed that the supply of hogs is exceedingly small, and that it would be practically im essible to get anything like a normal soking season run of hogs until after new corn crop is converted into live pork. Big rough sows of extra heavy weight were still very difficult to call at any price. Heavy sows, where there are only half a dozen or so to a ond, go along without much protest, but of course they pull down the price of the more desirable weights and kinds.

to take them, even at a low price. Sheep and lambs sold here at the following prices this week: Good to choice rethere \$4,00 to \$4.25; fair to good weth ers \$3 75 to \$4 00; good to choice ewes \$8.65 to \$4 00; fair to good ewes \$3,25 to \$8.50; culls \$2.00 to \$8.00; good to choice tamba \$5.50 to \$6.25; fair to good tamba \$4.50 to \$5.00; culls \$2.50 \$4.25.

Where big 350 to 450-lb. sows come in

loads there is no competition and some

Good to fancy cows and helfers. . 3.65@ air to good cows and heifers... 3.00@ 3.50 cod cutting and fair beef cows. 2.10@ 2.75

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10 Good to choice, 185@200 lbs.... 0.05@ 0.15 Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs.... 4.75@ 5.75

> KANSAS CITY CATTLE. dal to THE : ERALD.

Illinois was not far behind Missouri in the number of stock and feeding cat-tle bought here last week, and got nearly 30 per cent. of the cattle of this

the country. It was quite the largest week's business this arrace, and the most satisfactoryfrom the buyers's tand-point. The enormous runs of country kinds of cattle last week, while not unexpected, were still too large for the demand at the ruling prices. The adjustment in prices to suit the relation of the buy supply and the lagging demand at the first of the week brought out the buyers, just as it always does, and the previous week, when there was not nearly as many cattle to get rid of.

The decline in prices varied from 15 to 40 cents on the different classes of stock and feeding cattle, but the great est loss was on light stock cattle and at the barn. A number of rige at the barn. A number of rige at the barn. A number of rige at 0140 49 1000 80 8000

est loss was on light stock cattle and at the barn. A number of right stock calves. Toward the end of the week some rare bargains in pretty decent light stock steers were had at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per cwt. Good yearling stockers sold at \$2.75 to \$8.00, and the pick of the best lots could be had at \$3 25 to \$3.50. Stock calves closed the week absolutely at the low point of the year, and dead dull, and \$900 head of calves were carried over to this week. Feeding cattle met a better demand all the week than stockers, and their loss was of hay, harness, etc. were destroye not more than 10 or 20 cents. Good to choice native dehorned 1000 to 1150 lb. with an insurance of \$300. The first steers sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00, and the best branded steers brought \$3.25 to \$8.75. Medium to common kinds, of dences of Mrs. Miller and Jas. Dedm course, sold relatively lower. The very satisfactory market on beef steers last week was encouraging to feeder buyers, and these were well cleaned up at the end of the week.

J. A. RICKARTS

FROM 148 TO 92 POUNDS.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing there will be over 2000 K. P's. pr pueumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely biggest day Sullivan has had for all cured by the use of One Minute Cough time. Cure. She says: "The coughing and

iree ratironds of this town are

thich have been adopted intion and will be one discrimination after the first of Octo Storage will be charged at the of five cents per ton or fractional of a ton, whether by the carload smaller quantities, on all fraight loaded and not removed in forty-shoure from the first 7 a. m. after b unleaded, Sunday and legal holiday

Freight delivered for shipment if held for more than forty-eight hours from first 7 a. m. to complete shipment or to forward directions, will be subject to the same rate of storage as mentioned.

Freight upon which storage has acrued cannot be removed up

The railroads reserve the right to se freight to the public warehouse at the expiration of the forty-eight h after being unload

REUNION OF VETERANS.

The reunion of Grant's old regin at the Vadakin opera house. The and Wednesday, was one of the senjoyable meetings for years. An ber were in attendance from a distant and all cojoyed together the digiven at the opera house. This is ment was the first commanded by Grant, (the enlistment was in Matin 1861,) they were mustered out of vice at San Antonio Texas in They were in some of the Meedies hardest fought battles of the war.

The presence of Gen. Fred Grant to the veterans and distinction to meeting. Gen. Fred Grant bear strong resemblance to his father much that people who knew the fatreognise the son.

OLD SETTLERS INVITED. The old settlers of Moultrie countrie requested to be present at the laing of the corner stone of the con

The grandparents and percents of the present generation laid the foundation for this court house, when by their industry, thrift and ambition the for this court nous-dustry, thrift and ambition brought Moultrie out of the will such succeeding generation do such succeeding generation do

The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with an insurance of \$5,000. The fire was incendiary.

BARN BURNED.

The barn of E. E. Earp in the east part of town was burned last Friday evening about 5 o'clock. Besides the barn the contents consisting of ten tons started in the mow, but the origin is un known. With plenty of water the re were saved from the flames.

DATE CHANGED.

The date of laying the corner stone the court house has been changed from Oct. 15 to Oct 14. W. R. Whiting went to Chicago Sunday so make a rangements with the grand lodge of the order of K. P. It is estimated on that day, which is likely to be

A. N. SUTTON, Factory Agent

Twenty-six years before the American Women and more popular than ever. THE DREW SELBY SHOE - - -

So list to the singing of birds on the wing. The laughter-like gurgle That comes from the spring; to stand where the grasses. Rise green to your knees, and the trees whisper back In seft tones to the breeze.

or walk when the vault
Of the heavens at night
Is purple and dark.
And a star is alight
Here and there, like the gleam
Of a lighthouse that shows
A soul's way to post
With the gleam that it throws.

You have nothing to read?
Put your books by a spell,
And go for a walk
Where in mountain and dell
Are tales for your reading
And pictures to fit,
And the bresse sings a song
That the Master hath writ.
M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

DOUBLE DECEPTION BY BLANCHE EARDLEY.

ary ou have apartments to let, I be-lieve? I shall he so glad if you can let me stay here!"

And a pair or wistful blue eyes gazed into the good-natured face of the home-y woman who had opened the door of the farmhouse.

Woman who had opened the door the farmhouse.

"Well, miss," the woman answered, estitatingly, "I, 'ave two rooms variant; but there's a gentleman staying with me for 'is 'ealth, and 'e made me romise not to take any one clse, so hat there would be perfect quiet for mr."

"O, but I would make no difference, eally!" pleaded the girl, in a sweet, ow voice, that penetrated, however, not the sitting room, the window of rhich was wide open, and the sound of hat plaintive voice made the man indice put down his book and listen unonsciously.

clously.

Ou see," the girl went on, "I shall alet, as I am just to rest for a few in, by order of the doctor, and I ght a farmhouse would be that se dor me. I can assure you that ir other lodger would not know I r'in the house,"

is then the sitting room door we goen, and a man, with a pallectual face, appeared in the wallectual face, appeared in the wallectua

all not object in the least to your ting in another lodger. My mandate a concerning large families of chilms. I don't think you will be a troussome neighbor," he said, as he appached the girl.

Then, with a bow, he retreated into a den—not before he had caught a maps of a simply dressed girl, with demure, sweet face, from which the wk hair was brushed severely away, realing a low, creamy brow of Manna like purity.

The blue eyes that met his for a ment were like a fash of southers les, but they were averted shyly as tagerly sought for another glance. Duce installed in the second best arior," that looked out on to a tangle fresh amelling flowers and a wide esh amelling flowers and a wide use of meadows and sweet, sleepy-ng pastures, Mrs. Jenks' new old-fashioned horsehair couch, and
with her two white hands ruffled the
primty dressed head until the rebellious
curls tumbled about her brow.
"There," she whispered, "that's like
my old self once more! Ugh! What
a school miss I did feel in that mon-

rous pancake! But I have come, and have seen his lordship—and before return to town I shall have conquered and become engaged to marry his lord-chip!" She laughed gleefully. "He's not so bad looking, either, in spite of what Dick said—and already he ap-proves of my sweet simplicity."

Then she sat down at the cottage plano, and presently the strains of "Annie Laurie," sung in a pretty, girlish voice, reached the ears of Mrs. Jenks' gentleman lodger. "What a sweet voice," he murmured.

what a wistful, desolate little she seemed when she stood begg to be allowed to stay! Probably some hard working governes e down from town for her

he took up his hat and went for a stroll before dinner—for Mrs. aks looked after her liberal guest as elf as though he were in his own ouse. It must have been chance that ad his steps past the window of the titing room the singer occupied, his scrunching the gravel noisily; perhaps it was also chance that is him send a swift glance at the w, where a neat, dark head was nding over some needlework, appar-ally oblivious to his presence, though or window was open.

The heat was causing a thin blue ages to lover over the distant fields, and the voice of nature was so hished at the ellence semed-full of that appressed intensity that so often predet a storm. A few soft-eyed cows aded knee deep in a sagnant port, at lowed institutly to their compan-

his identity. "Medhurst," had murmured

"Medhurst," she had murmured thoughtfully. It counds like a family name or a country place; he is sure to have several.

In the meantime she had kept up her pose of a simple little worker in the city, and the soft healds of nest brown hair and bewitchingly trustful blue eyes had never looked so alluring to her admirers in the boxes as they did to Mr. John Medhurst, who found it difficult to peep beneath the floppy frill of her blue sunbonnet without longing to kiss the rosy face of its wearer.

She had waited in van for a stray

ing to kine the rosy face of its wearer. She had waited in yan for a stray word that would betray his lordship to her, but he had preserved as strict a allence un the subject of his real identity as the did about her connection with the Felicity theater in town. That morning Lottle had received a letter from the stage manager of the Felicity, telling her that rehearsals would begin shortly, and sending her the typewritten copy of her part in the "Rustle Maid."

"You are looking thoughtful to-day.
Tell me, will you, Miss Starr," said
John Medhart as he entered her little
sitting room, "is it because you are
nearing the end of your holiday?"

Lette needed. She was wondering.

Lottle nodded. She was wondering what to say that would make her com what to say that would make her companion speak those magic words that would send her back to town the future "Lady Carelake." Unless he proposed soon, she would have wasted a whole month, when she might have gone with Meta Gay, and had a good time.

"Yes," she murmured; "I don't look forward to going back to the roar and turmoil of London. Earning one's own living is not always a happy lot, especially if it is uncongenial."

He took her slim white hand in his and stroked it softly.

and stroked it softly.

"Poor little girl! It is awful for you to have so few pleasures in your life, while I throw money away so careless-

ly."

Lottie's heart bounded. Then he was going to tell her that he was really the rich Lord Carslake! She was really elieved, for of late a wild doubt had seized her as to his identity with Dick Haslam's cousin. She had also, strangely enough, sometimes found herself wishing that she had not come down to Enfield with the purpose of "catching" him. If he did not fall into her net she would feel humiliated: and yet. If she would feel humiliated; and yet, if he did, she would feel herself the meanwhat she had expected to see when she made her plans. Her fingers were still clasped in Mr.

Her fingers were still clasped in Mr. Medhurst's strong brown ones, and as she endeavored to withdraw them she suddenly caught a glance from his dark, expressive eyes that made her heart leap with a strange gladness and her pulses throb with ridiculous rapidity. She closed her eyes with a little shiver. Ambition! Ambition! Her brain seemed to be mocking her with the memory of what she was to succeed in winning from the man beside her. And yet, louder than the woice of ambition, she heard the call of love clamoring for admittance into her heart—and she knew, as she listened, helf dazed, that love had already crossed the threshold of the hitherto empty throne room of her heart.

"Lottie, Lottie, you know—you m world to me." John Medhurst was say-ing, in quick, uneven tones. "Tell me, darling, that you love me—that in-stead of going back to the cold, noisy city, where you earn your poor little living, you will come to me! —be my treasured wife, and let me stand with my back against the world, protecting you from all that is hurtful."

She turned her head and gazed through the window at the distant meadows and blossom hung orchards. How beautiful everything was—all except herself, who, a mass of deceit, cunning, and ugly ambition, was listening to the eager love words of a man whom she had plotted to marry. If he only knew that she had been aware

all the time of his incognito! "I never thought that I could love any woman as I do you, dearest and sweetwoman as I do you, dearest and sweet-est of little rustic maids in truth." he laughed, softly; "and yet your pure face and simple, girlish ways have made me forget every other face I saw before." He drew her to him. "Look at me, Lottle; let me see the answer-ing love in your deer ward!" ing love in your dear eyes!"

"No, please don't say any more; you don't know me as I really am, or you would hate me, not love me," burst from her trembling lips, as she faced him desperately. "I—I," she went on, steadily, "am just a fraud—a pitiable fraud! All this month I have known who you are."

He started, and paled a little.
"I don't understand how you can be anything but yourself," he said after a pause. "I love you, Lottle—just you, and nothing—not even the knowledge that you have penetrated my disguise—will make me love you less, because I feel sure that you return my love. I read it in your face a moment ago. And whatever else your lips may any your eyes spoke the truth."

And my lips will also speak the truth," ahe replied, in a low, rapid tone; "the truth that will make you loathe me. I am not one of the things that you think me. My name is Lottle He started, and paled a little.

you tell me what; heard from your co that you hated wor chorus girls in particular told me that you were o

friends—"

She paused, again seeing thing through a mist, and did not notice look of Bevilderment on the pale, see face of the man who listened to be."

"I—I meant to try and see if could make you propose to me," in continued, almost in a whisper. "

was ambitious, and thought it would be a fine thing to marry a lord who hated chorus girls, so I came here, and pretended to be all that you thought me. I told you lies, even my name was a lie; and it was all done on purpose to make you ask me to marry you."

Her voice came to a sudden She half waited, as though drayet hoping, he would speak—sa thing—rather than keep so a still. But he made no sign, and a curious stiffening of the must the throat, she turned away.

"One moment, Miss—Love, to ask you a question," John Med voice cried quickly after her.

She stopped, looking at him fully.

"Why, if, as you say, your an was to make me propose to you began slowly." did you when you

was to make me propose to began alowly, "did you whe sion was accomplished, plot to me? You could e waited until you had make tain of your quarry.

why did I tell you all this broke in, quickly, a burning staining her face. "Because some happened that held me back from ting you think well of me is Something so wonderful, so—sat yet so terrible, that I was obliged you know the truth, and receive other punishment besides your of me."

"What was it havened that

other punishment besides your scorn of me."

"What was it happened that could be a punishment to you?" he said in a low voice.

She clasped her hands to her face for a moment, and when she looked at him her eyes were bright and steady. "Love! I loved you, and, to my bitterness, I knew that it was to be a worse punishment than anything. The knowledge that I had wronged the man I loved!" She flung out her hands passionately. "I tell you now—this is my triumph, Lord Carslake—I could not go on with the deception because the thing for which I plotted was the stumbiling block in my way. I wish I had never met you, or that you were really the plain John Medhurst you seemed to be. But as it is, I will go out of your life as I came into h." "He caught her hand in his. "You love me? You would marry me if I were just plain John Medhurst, with no rank?"

She looked at him proudly, "Yes, I would marry you if you were 'plain John Medhurst." I would be content to live in a cottage with you, content with you—and love! So you see you have conquered."

He drew her to him with a glad little laugh.

"Yes, I have conquered. I and—love.

laugh.
"Yes, I have conquered. I and—love. I have no other feeling for you sweetheart, save reverance and honor, in spite of the little plot you have confessed. It does not even affect me, for your love is for the man, not for the

John, just you—and, O, to think that I can never prove my love! That a doubt as to my sincerity must always linger with you. That is punishment

enough for me."

"It need not be," he returned. "I also have a confession to make. I am not Lord Carslake, the man you plotted to marry. I came here and took these rooms that had been thrown over at the last moment by another man, presumably Carslake; so, darling, you may really know that you are marry-ing a man who believes in your love."
"Not Lord Carslake! O, how glad

I am!" she cried, with a trenulous laugh. "How glad that I may prove my love is for you, even though you were a beggar, so long as I could walk by your side!"

Then he bent his head, and their lips met. And in that kiss of love Lottie left the world behind her.

Four weeks later a quiet little wed-

ding took place at a rural church. The bride and bridegroom came out quietly and drove to the station. Lottle had broken her contract with the Felicity management, and ignored the many questions of her friends as to her retreat into country life.

As she and her husband were step-ping into the train a neat man servant stepped up to them and touched

"Everything is all right, your lordship. Yours and her ladyship's things are in the front van."

are in the front van."

Then he moved away, and as the train steamed from the station Lottie turned to her bridgegroom.

"John, these is some mistake! That man called you 'your lordship."

Her husshod slipped his arm round her waist and drew her closer.

"I'm afraid he's right, darling," he said, regretfully. "When I told you that I was not Lord Carslake I did not add that Medhurst was my family name, and that I was instead John Lord Sherrington. Forgive me, darling, for making you a ladyship after all. I am not to blame—I wanted you so—and it seemed that you might passibly slip through my fingers."

And Lottie's kiss satisfied him that he was forgiven.

THE INCHEST ATTE NUMBER

ceptionally well-informed on local conditions in every part of the state, and especially on municipal governments. What he says concerning the constitutional amendment, to be voted on in Illinois next November, will command wide attention. Judge Shorman wrote to a resident of Chicago as follows: "I think the adoption of the pending constitutional amendment is indispensable to the proper development of the city of Chicago. I have been in the legislature eight years. In that time so many problems relating exclusively to your municipality have been presented to us for solution that I am decided in my views on this subject. Constitutional limitations made more than 30 years ago bind the growth of Chicago. I regard it as the duty of every voter in this state to cast an armative ballot for the amendment."

Lets Train Cut Off Feet.

Matthew Ilsen, a Sterling religious fanatic, believing that he had received instructions from above to have his feet cut off by a locomotive, carried out the instruction to the letter. He walked seven miles to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks, nine miles southwest of Sterling, where, under the cover of the early darkness, and at a curve, he placed both feet over the rails, and with his body outside the track, he permitted a Barstow passenger train to dismember both feet at the ankles. Lets Train Cut Off Feet.

Three Killed.

Three persons were killed and 30 in-Three persons were killed and 30 injured when a fast train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad was wrecked at Tiskilawa. The passenger train ran into the rear end of a freight train that had broken in two. Half a dozen passenger cars were wrecked and the passengers thrown in every direction, eight landing in a cornfield at one side of the track. Several persons were pinioned in the wreckage.

Big Blaze at Standford. The business section of Stanford was stroyer by fire, 15 buildings, includdestroyer by fire, 15 buildings, including stores, dwellings, livery barns and lumber yards, being destroyed. The entire residence section would have been burned had not a two-story brick building checked the flames. The town is without fire protection. The post office was among the buildings burned, but a large amount of mail was saved.

Minister Has Odd Purmit, A minister of the gospel of Rockford has been turned loose with an odd license in his pocket. The county clerk incense in his pocket. The county clerk issa issued to him a permit to kill birds, congsters and beautifully feathered creatures and to rob their nests and take their young. The name of the preacher is Rev. C. K. Carpenter, who, it is as-

Suits were filed in the Kankakee cir-t by five Chicagoans for injuries re-ved in the wreck of the Chicago & stern filinois excursion train at Glen-tern Illinois excursion train at Glen-tern Glen-do July 14. The plaintiffs and amount damages asked are: Thomas Duffy, 600; Frank Duffy, a minor, \$5,000; 100; Frank Duffy, a minor, \$15,000; Laura 15, \$10,000, and Peter Schimmels,

Big Profit on Cattle.

During the recent stockyards strike in Chicago H. C. Cleveland, of Rochelle, and H. J. Cleveland, of Dement, shipped 167 cattle to Liverpool, England, where hey received \$90 a head for the consignment, which amounted to \$24,030 for the intire "bunch." The fed en route cost 1800. The net profit per head was \$20, or total of \$5.340. a total of \$5,340.

Told in a Few Lines: Jacob Duke, one of Jacksonville's ealthiest colored citizens, died at his ome. He was nearly 100 years old.

A pneumatic tube is planned be-tween Chicago and Milwaukee that will whiz packages and mail between the two cities in 40 minutes and give a lightning express service to towns ng the route.

John Alexander Dowle has paid an additional \$100,000 to his creditors. This makes a total of 60 per cent. he as paid on an indebt

The state board of pardons commuted to nine years the sentence of Ivy M. Crabtree, White county, to 18 years, for the murder of her brother. Della M. Russell, of White county, sentenced for the murder of her babe, was com muted to five years.

Mystery surrounds the death of George Harms, the wealthy Peorla contractor, who was found dying in his barn.

Fire which broke out in Champaign caused \$15,000 damage and threatened destruction to the entire block.

The foundation for the new Baptist church is being laid by James D. Mc-Carthy, a contractor of Ashland. The church is to be a fine structure with brick foundation and to cost about

The Benton electric lighting plant was burned. The loss is about \$7,000, with \$200 insurance. The city will be without lights until another plant is completed.

Frank Mijeinzistay was stabbed to eath in Girrard by Jo Glozia. An extra Chicago & Eastern Illinois reight train ran into a gravel train near

Manville:

William Brassfield, a Peoria pioneer,
of from a tree and was instantly killed,
its neck was broken.

J. L. Dickerson, a mine pit boss at
renton, was shot and fatally injured
y James Liuton, a miner.

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box of the remedy that the troubles gradually disappeared so that before I had finished a second package I was well. I therefore, heartily en-

dorse your remedy."
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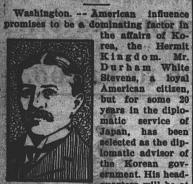
SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1901.

SEP OF MEN AND EVENTS AT NATIONAL CAPITOL.

OUR DIPLOMATS IN KOREA

They are the Predominating Influ-ence in the Hermit Kingdom— Condition of Gorman—Western Boys for the Navy.

but for some 20



years in the diplo-matic service of Japan, has been selected as the diplomatic advisor of the Korean govrnment. His headdennment. His head-quarters will be at Scevens, Seoul, the capital, where is stationed another American, Horace N. Allen, the United Ctates minister. While a representative of this government, Mr. Allen's influence with the Korean government is perhaps greater than that of any other foreigner or any of the king's court, As Japan has practical suzerainty over, Korea, Mr. Stevens will virtually be the minister of state to that country. With an American in

that country. With an American in such an influential position and with such an influential man as Mr. Allen for minister, it will be strange if the United States does not receive first consideration in all matters of international moment.

tional moment.

Mr. Stevens is one of the most accomplished diplomats of Washington and is probably as well posted on great international questions as any other man, not excepting Secretary of State John Hay. It is undoubtedly due to his wise counsel to the Japanese minister that the atmosphere in official Washington changed so materially in favor of the Japanese when the trouble between Japan and Russia broke out. He was able skillfully to have the Japanese side of the controversy presented

ide of the controversy present derstood here, and his long on in the diplomatic service tion attaches clear of any compro-ag or embarrassing situations. Mr. ens is a genial, companionable leman and quite a favorite in official circles. While he has served the interests of Japan faithfully he is still a staunch American and will be able without any disloyalty to the govern-

ment that engages him to serve the in-terests of the United States. Minister Allen went to China years ago as a medical missionary of the Presbyterian church and from there to Korea, where he was made medical adviser to the king and in that capacity saved the life of one of the princes, an act that earned him the gratitude and confidence of the government.

Was a Popular Official.

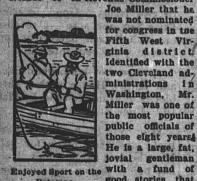
There is much regret among the friends of ex-Revenue Commissioner

Joe Miller that he was not nominated

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Mr.

ministrations in



good stories that been labeled "Joe Miller's Joke Book. He was a great favorite of President Cleveland, and of all of Cleveland's Cleveland, and of all of Cleveland's intimate advisers. He represents that element in West Virginia democracy and it was thought that his character and political probity would win him the democratic nomination in his home district, but those who believe in more practical methods than he were successful. The average West Virginia cessful. The average West Virginia politician does not believe in handing tions to men "on silver plat-

When Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Miller were in office in Washington they were panions on many a fishing waters of the Potomac above tal city are famous for the th bass. Few of the Potomac were better acquainted with to of his fish than President the hannts of this fish than President Cleveland and Commissioner Miller and in the spring and fall months, when the fish are biting freely, these two would slip off quietly, engage native boatmen and enjoy the sport to the fullest extent. There was great rivalry among the newspaper correspondents in securing stories of these fishing jaunts, but both of the distinguished sportsmen were usually relacent as to the size of their catch. On the occurrence of their catch.

scribing the outing of the officials, gave the result of the day's fishing as 23

"Well, we will let it go at that,"
ughingly said Mr. Miller, when he
ad the article, "the only discrepncy lies in the placing of the figures,
caught two and the president caught
tree bass; so that will make 23 if you
ace the figures alongside each other."

Condition of Gorman, me anxiety is felt in the circle of tor Arthur Pue Gorman's friends



Just what his ailment is no one with knowledge will disclose, but it is known that under his physician's orders he kept away from the national democratic convention at St. Louis and democratic convention at St. Louis and declined the offer of the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. His illness does not show in his personal appearance. His face is full, but colorless, as it always has been. His smile is as genial and his manner as cordial as genial and his manner as

cordial as ever.

In heeding the advice of his physician Senator Gorman displays a wisdom that has not characterized some of his associates in public life in the past.

One of his warm friends, although political comments and an although political comments and as the senate of the One of his warm friends, although po-litical opponents, and one of the great-est political leaders of the last genera-tion was Senator Quay of Pennsyl-vania. Mr. Quay was alling for years before his death, but was never amenbefore his death, but was never amenable to the advice and orders of his physicians. He ignored their regulations concerning diet, ate heartily of forbidden dishes and finally paid the penalty. Another great political leader Senator Hanna of Ohio, was almost equally careless of his health. He disregarded the doctors' advice even up to the hesipings of his leat feet all. to the beginning of his last fatal ill-

It is believed that the example of Senators Quay and Hanna and oth men in public life, who have succum ed to diseases that might have be fought off, influences Senator Gorm in caries for his health. Mr. Gorm is in his sixty-eighth year, but well preserved in mind and body and with care ought to five many years. He has always lived a temperate life, except in the expenditure of nervous force and physical energy in political work. Now that the latter threatens his health he is restricting his efforts in the face of criticism that he is not beartily supporting his party's ticket porting his party's ticket.

Want Naval Officers.

Experience in the navy has developed the excellence of western brawn,



Is Wanted for the lieutenants in the

marine corps and the secretary is desirous that most of them be filled by western boys. The appointments will be made by the middle of November and the presi-dent agrees with his secretary that the west is entitled to a big share of those eight years He is a large, fat,

During the last year there have been about 50 appointments of lieutenants in the marine corps and the naval reg-ister shows that at least seven-eighths of the appointees came from eastern states. The majority of them are from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

Appointments to the marine corps are now considered very desirable positions in the navy. Formerly this branch of the naval service did not have the standing of the line and engineers. It has become exceedingly popular, however, since its brilliant achievements in Cuba, the Philippines and in China. It has been greatly increased since the breaking out of the war with Spain and the corps now embraces something like 8,000 men and officers and will probably be increased a couple of thousand more very soon.

recy soca.

The examinations for appointments are restricted to persons between the ages of 21 and 27 years. A candidate' personal aptitude and fitness count for much; although he must pass a physical country of the c personal aptitude and fitness count to much, although he must pass a physical and professional test. The latte examination covers such subjects a English grammar, arithmetic, algebra geometry, surveying, geography, his tory and the constitution. The lower position is that of second lieutenanian which the salary is \$1,400 a year.



JAPS CAPTURE MORE FORTS

TAKE TWO STRONG POSITIONS BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.

Kuroki Outwits Russian Commander. Crosses River and Is Ready to Attack Mukden.

London, Sept. 21.-Kuroki's army, by a series of rapid marches, has swung around the Russian forces southeast of Mukden, has crossed the Hun river, and Mukden, has crossed the Hun river, and is advancing on Mukden with 125,00 men. This news, received at St. Peters burg during the night, caused great surprise at the Russian war office where I was entirely unexpected. Kuroki apparently has completely deceived the Russian strategists. They have expected the Lusaness general to gradually were the Japanese general to gradually whis way to the north of Mukden by eastern route, keeping his forces accessed behind the hills 20 or 30 m to the eastward. Acting on this h kampi, Mistchenko and Samsonoff, have been scouring the country northeast of Yental. On September 17 Kuropatkin reported that there was no enemy east of Bentslaputze. Rennekampi's division has been kept near Bentslaputze to im-pede Kuroki's advance northward, and the Russian war office has rested secure in the belief that there would be no gen-eral Japanese advance for several weeks. Kuroki outgeneraled the Cossacks. He Kuroki outgeneraled the Cossacks. He left them to watch an empty camp and by forced march swung his eight divisions around them, crossed the Hun river without opposition, and is now in a position to advance direct to the attack on Mukden.

Heavy Fighting Reported.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—A dispatch was received from Gen. Kuropatkin Sunday announcing that Gens. Rennen-kampff and Samsonoff are conducting important reconnaisances which have resulted in rather heavy fighting with many casualties.

It appears that Gen. Rennenkampfi had recovered from his wound and had resumed command of his troops. The reconnaisances disclosed a further increase in the Japanese forces at Yentai and Pentsiaputze. The Russians have occupied several villages nearer the Japanese lines.

still insisting that Gen. While Kuropatkin has sufficient troops at Mukden to contest the Japanese advance, the war office admits that it is not likely that a decisive battle will be fought there. Everything goes to show that the main Russian position is now at Tie Pass, flanked by hills running out on the left and by the river on the right.

Bussians Make Futile Sortie.

London, Sept. 20.-A dispatch from London, Sept. 20.—A dispatch from Tokio to a news agency says: "A strong Russian force made a sortie from Port Arthur on the afternoon of September 18 and attacked the Itchzshan fort, which was recently captured by the Japanese. The lighting lasted some hours and the Russians were recentrally resulted with heavy lose." eventually repulsed with heavy loss.

Japs Capture Two More Forts. Shanghal, Sept. 21.—The general at tack on Port Arthur which began Mon

day, and in which the Japanese fleet is cooperating, was resumed Tuesday morning. The Japanese captured two important forts on either side of Sueiszeying, north of Port Arthur.

Attack Continues All Day.

Chefoo, Sept. 21.—Authoritative information has been received here of a general attack upon Port Arthur by the Japanese forces which began Monday before daybreak and continued until dark.

This is the attack for which the Ja mese have been preparing for the pact 19 days, with alight hope of success. The Japanese attack on Port Arthur is directed against the northeast, front. The main object is to capture the fortions on Kikwan mountain, Rihlung Two Attacks Repelled.

st. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—Lieut. Gen essel, commanding the Russian mili-forces at Port Arthur, reports by graph that on the night of Septem-16 the garrison repelled two at-

ie text of Gen. Stoessel's dispatch is

ort Arthur, Sept. 16.—The enemy nues daily to bombard the forts batteries inside the fortress, but without showing any great activity. wounded are recovering and eager-resume their places in the ranks. sy are heroes. The troops are in ex-lient spirits. At about three this graing (September 16) at least one panese battalion attacked the redoubt of the waterworks. The garof the redoubt repulsed the atbut the enemy received remements and renewed the attack
half an hour. The garrison again
ed them, with rifles and machine ported by artillery. The Jap-tained great losses and did-attempt to take the offen-

erents Are Merciless

ent. 19.—According to Prince sept. 19.—According to Prince of the Russian army, who are from Port Arthur bearing from Lleut. Gen. Stoessel, com-chief of the forces of the Rusonghold, to Gen. Kuropatkin, the of the belligerents at Port Arthur hed an absolutely merciless rince Radzivil served with the the Boer war and he says that ne aware of the state of at Port Arthur he had no idea ld be so horrible. It was set these dispatches some weeks serious suspicions were enter-by both belligerents that the us misusing the Red Cross flag. cions have been increased by ssion of various acts by the both armies until now even gs of truce or surrender are not re-

Expect No Quarter.

ince Radzivil declares that the men of both armies are absolutely venomous in their antagonism. Lieut. Gen. Stoess addressed his garrison saying that the present mood of the Japanese indicates clearly the necessity of resistthem to the last drop of Russian cause if the Japanese soldiers d the fortress it undoubtedly would be impossible for their officers to control them and prevent a massacre. For this reason Lieut. Gen. Stoessel is making no objection to civilians leaving Port Arthur. When the 300 women are in Port Arthur engaged in hoswork were advised to leave, they that they would rather face the cossibility of massacre than desert their

Dead Unburied.

onsequence of the fact that flags to are ignored, numbers of Japd who have been lying on the of the hills of the northeast de-for weeks past are still unburied, stench in Port Arthur from de-ng bodies, when the wind is in ht direction, is almost unendur-the Russian soldiers, who are in uses posted only 50 paces from decaying dead, have constantly over their noses handkerchiefs in camphor, as otherwise they be unable to remain at their

astly Field of Horror, irse of the assaults which ce in the four last days of Au-companies of Japanese soldiers, to Prince Radzivil, found tes at the mercy of the Russians ted a white flag. To this, how-Russians paid no attention and d to volley rapidly into the help-is of the enemy.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. lociety Begins Its Annual Sc

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21.—To the hugie notes of "assembly," which 40 years ago was stirring music upon the battle field, the gray-haired veterans of the civil music upon the battle field, the gray-haired veterans of the civil war, on whose memory are graven awful pictures of battle and carnage, and in whose ears linger the roll of musketry and the roar of cannon, assembled in the Claypool Auditorium Taesday night for the public exercises which marked the closing of the first day's session of the thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Judge Daniel W. Howe welcomed the visitors. Gen. John T. Wilder, of Knoxville, Tenn., who, during the bloody campaigns of the Cumberland army, commanded the famous "Wilder Brigade," responded. Following the response, Gen. Boynton read letters from President Roosevelt, Whitelaw Reid and Judge Alton B. Whitelaw Reid and Judge Alton B. Parker. Private Orlando Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., delivered the annual oration, and addresses were made by Gen. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and Gen. C. H. Grosvenor. of Ohio.

At the session during the day re-ports of officers were read. Chatta-nooga, Tenn., was selected as the pernooga, Tenn., was selected as the permanent meeting place of the society. Among officers chosen were the following: President, Gen. Henry V. Boynton, Washington, D. G.; corresponding secretary, Maj. John Tweedale, U. S. A., Washington; recording secretary, Col. John W. Steele, Oberlin, O.; treasurer, Gen. Frank G. Smith, U. S. A.; historian, Col. G. C. Kniffen.

LIVES END SADLY.

Aged Sisters, Wishing to Die, Lie Down on Track and Are Cut to Pieces.

Bucyrus, O., Sept. 21.—Locked in each other's arms Mary and Lizzle Kehrer lay down in front of the midnight express on the Ohio Central Monday night and were the Ohio Central Monday night and were killed. A pitiful story accounts for the motive of the double suicide. The women lived in a little home, alone. Some time ago the elder sister was stricken with an incurable disease. Humiliation and the knowledge that she could not be cured preyed upon her mind until she became unbalanced. The sisters had been insenarable for half a century and been inseparable for half a century, at the younger woman grieved for her si ter until her mind became affected.

ter until her mind became affected.

Their lives had been happy and useful up to a few months ago. The question of committing suicide was often discussed with neighbors, who discouraged them. The elder sister, however, remained steadfast in her determination to kill herself, and it is believed that to kill herself, and it is believed that Lizzle soon began to agree with her that such a proceeding was justifiable. It was the custom of the women to retire as early as seven o'clock, and the neighbors watched for the daily extinguishing of the candle which lighted the little farm house. No one suspected that when the house was darkened Monday night it was other than the usual retirement of the two women. In the darkness they went to the railway track, and they went to the railway track and, wrapping a blanket about themselves, ray down and waited for the express. and the horribly mutilated remains, which were found by section men early Tuesday morning, was the first know ledge of the horror.

COLD RETARDS CROPS.

Damaging Frosts in the Upper Mississippi Valley—Corn Harvesting General in All Sections.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The weather oureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: While the weather conditions of

the week ending September 19 were generally favorable for gathering crops in nearly all districts, low night tem-peratures in the more northerly por-tions have delayed the maturity of late crops, and some suffering from drought is reported from the Ohio and lower Missouri valleys and portions of the southern states. Frosts occurred as far south as Oklahoma and Tennessee, but little or no damage resulted, except to tender vegetation in the central valleys and to unmatured crops in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. An unusually severe rain and wind storm caused considerable damage on the 14th and 15th in portions of New England and the middle Atlantic

Late corn is maturing rapidly in the western portion of the belt, but the crop is ripening slowly in the eastern and central sections and needs ten to twenty days of favorable conditions to be safe from frost. While damaging frosts occurred in portions of the upper Mississippi valley, and a considerable portion of the crop was damaged in Wisconsin and some on lowlands in parts of Minnesota and Iowa, the aggregate frost damage in the last named state was not serious. Gutting is now general in all sections, Late corn is maturing rapidly in the

ROBBERS KILL THREE

Salian Workmen Brutally Slain at Biverdale, III — Hotive Was Theft,

Chiesgo, Sept. 21.—Bruno Vincenza died Tuesday at the county hospital, making the third death as a result of the said by two masked men upon a section shanty in Riverdale Monday aight. Vincenza was brought to the county hospital suffering from a wound in the abdomen. He made an antemortem statement in which he said that when the masked men entered the shanty they began shooting without warning. Vincenza's two companions, Giacinto Vincenza and Antonia. Firruso, fell fatally wounded. Bruno Vincenzo, fell fatally wounded.

Giacinto Vincenzs and Antonia. Firruso, fell fatally wounded. Bruno Vincenza was then shot as the murderers backed out of the shanty.

All of the men were known to have the wages of months in their little trunks, which they carried about with them from one camp to another. They were planning to return to Italy and had been hoarding their savings for a long time. This information was known to other laborers employed in the construction (work and it, is thought that Italians who knew the men committed the robbery.

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The bancits after robbing their victims set fire to the shanty, leaving the two bodies and the wounded man in-side. Vincenza, badly wounded, man-aged to crawl out of reach of the flames and lay on the ground until help arrived.

rived.

It was impossible to learn how much money the robbers obtained, as the amount kept by each victim in his trunk was known only to himself. Other gangs of laborers were employed on the work and occupied numerous shantles along the right of way. The police at once turned their attention to these, searching carefully to see if any of their usual occupants were missing. It was the general belief that some of the Italians were responsible for the shooting.

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for the shooting.

It is believed by several Chicago detectives that robbery was not the motive for the crime, as \$450 in currency was found in clothing in the shanty after the shooting and attempt to cremate the bodies by setting fire to the shanty. Whether they believed the Mafia to be associated with the crime the police, it is said, are satisfied robbery was the motive. They believe that the robbers merely failed to find the \$450. Fifty dollars, which one of the victims is supposed to have had in annot be accounted for.

ORDERED TO DISMANTLE.

Bussian Cruiser Which Entered Port of San Francisco Can't Leave Till War Ends.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Acting Secretary of State Adee on Thursday gave out the following statement regarding the Russian ship Lena, now at San Francisco:

Francisco:

"The president has issued an order, through the acting secretary of state, directing that the Russian armed transport Lena, now at San Francisco, be taken in custody by the naval authorities of the United States and disarmed. The main features of the conditions prescribed are that the Lena be taken to the Mare island navy yard and there disarmed by removal of smill noval of small guns, breech blocks of large guns, small arms, ammunition and ordnance stores and such other dismantlement as may be prescribed by the commandant of the navy yard; that the captain give a written guarantee that the Lena shall not leave San Francisco until peace shall have been concluded."

This action has been taken upon the written request of the commander of the Lena, addressed to Rear Admiral Goodrich, setting forth that as the ves-sel is incapable of putting to sea without needful repairs, she must disarm, and asking that needful repairs be per-mitted after disarmament.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Admiral Goodrich, commanding the Pacific station, has telegraphed the navy department that he has forwarded by mail a full report of the agreement he entered into with Capt. Berlinsky, of the Russian vessel Lena, for the parole of the officers and crew of that ship. This provides for their freedom of the city of San Francisco, but they may not go beyond the bounds of the city during the continuance of the present war and under no conditions can they be permitted to return to Russia except upon the conclusion of an agreement on that point between the governments of Russia and Japan, which would relieve the United States of any responsibility. Vallejol, Ca., Sept. 20.—The disarmament of the Russian transport Lena was completed Monday. Her ammunition will be removed to-day. It is probable that the Lena will go to a private ship yard for repairs to her boilers. A small number of her crew will remain on board of her as a guard. Washington, Sept. 20.-Admiral

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Dead from Ptomaine, Poison.
Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 20.—Ptomai
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HOW TO TRAIN A SON.

Mrs. Harriet Stratton Parker has succeeded, according to the representatives of a great party, in the ambition of every mother with a son, that of fitting him for the highest position in the land. Judge Parker's tribute to the teaching and example of his par ents is: "Whenever I am sorely perplexed it is my custom instinctively to think what my tather or mother would do in my case." In telling the story of the

"I woke him up every morn-ing, bible in hand, and taught him a verse before he got out of his little cot. I trusted the boy but his father and I kept an eye on him just the same. Trust him, but watch him, has been my motto with children. We didn't whip him much—he didn't need it. We never threatened him. If he offended he was punished at once, and that was the end of it.

"We are a family of farmers and my son was early taught to take as much interest in the farm Before Alton was 8 years old I began taking him to the Presbyterian church, five miles away. I believe in boys having pets, although my son never had any other pets than the horses, cows,

He smokes now. ous for young girls. He changed his mind and is married. My

son is not a son to worry over. He has good health and will make the best of all that is in him. We taught Alton to think

versatile Kansas editor, who is taken internally, acting directly upon writes such glowing tributes of the blood and muchus surfaces of the President Roosevelt and other republican leaders, for McClure's tion of the disease, and giving the paragraphe, was formerly a demo magazine, was formerly a demo crat. He was attending high school in Eldorado, Kansas, in faith in its curative powers that they louder or longer for the demo-testimonials. cratic candidate, both before and after his election, than this same "Bill" White, Mr. White's father was elected mayor of Eldorado as a democrat, was chairman of the democratic county central committee, and a leader among the southern Kansas democracy for years. Editor White was born a democrat, raised a democrat, and let us hope he may soon see the error of his way

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Public notice is hereby given that the regular snamal me-ring of the stock-holders of the Illin is Central Relicond

Company will be used at the Company's office in Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 19, at twelve o'clock noon.

To permit personal attendance at said meeting there will be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Processing States. tral Ratiroad Company, as registered on the books of the company at the close of business on Tacaday September 26, 1904 who is of full age, a ticket enabling him, or her, to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Lituois Central railroad, nearest to his or her a gistered address to Cuicago and return, such ticket to be good for the jurney only during the four days imm-dist ly preceding and the day of the meeting and the four days in mediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours- that is to say, between any other way and via any ot 9 a. m. and 5 p m.—in the office of the assistant secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such tickets may be obtained by any holder of stock, registered as above, on application, in writing, to the president of the company in Chicago. E ou application must etate the full name and address of the atockholder exactly as given in his or her certificate of stock, together with the presidential nominee's early training, his mother said:

number and date of such certificate.
No more than one person will be care one change is necessary bets ried free in re-pect to any one person holding of stock as registered on the books of the company.

A. H. BACKSTAFF. Secretary.

ELEMENTS OF CHARATER. Writing on cuaracter building in the October Delineator, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney places above all others the fol-lowing elements of character, which go to enabling their possessor to achieve a lasting and legitimate success in life— "honesty, decision, punctuality and perseverance." Elsewhere she says: "The very foundation of character is sincerity—honesty and truthfulness are but other names for the same thingas his parents. He was taught and if parents continually set their to be serious, and the serious-children an example of insincerity, of mess of work appealed to him. what avail are sermons and maxime from their lips? In every way children fashion their conduct after that of the adults about them. Fortunate are the children whose training and environment are such as to establish habits of all the virtues, who are trained in habits other pets than the horses, cows, of reverence, honesty, courtesy, etc. pigs and sheep on the farm. Of Habit is indeed 'ten natures,' and will course my boy didn't smoke nor stand by one under stress and strain drink while under our charge, that would weaken the average moral fibre; hence, it behooves us each day to "We took pains to interest the see that uninterrupted habit has an opboy in Abraham Lincoln. He took but little interest in gir's You might say he was too seriwith such unerring accuracy all that is

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\$100 REWARD, \$100.

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THE STOMACH IS THE MAN. A weak stomach weakens the man, scause it canuct tra isform the food he strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the storeach. A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the ti-sue and re soon see the error of his way and return to the democratic fold.

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RAILROAD EXCURS

Daily until Sept. 30, the Fr. have on sale special tickets to points in Michigan at rate of 814 25 For full information see, 'ph

Until Sept. 30, the Frisco on sale special round trip Northern Illinois, Wiscom igan tourist resorts at rate of for round trip. Return limit fifteen days from date of cale. See

Would you like to go to M On Sept. 28 to 30 inclusive, the Frisco will offer round trip tickets at rate of one fare plus 50c's; return lim and including Oct. 15

On Ost. 2 to 15, the Frisco round trip tickets to Boston one fare, return limit up to ing Oct. 81. If you wish to tip, we can route you via C you desire. Ask agent for a

ONE WAY COLONIST To Texas, Oslahom's, India and intermediate points. Oct. 4 and 18 the Frisco w way tickets to points in al states and territories, at th low rates of \$10.00 to \$15.00 e have through trains to St. Louis. make direct connection with the trains and only one change is necessary bet en Sulli van and these points. Con you ask for better service? Inquire of ent for other pointers relative to ab

LAST CHANCE Sept. 27 will be the last ch to take advantage of the special lo points in Texas, Louisiana. ates to ian territory, Oklahoma, Kan Kentúcky, Tennessee, M Missouri, by the Frisco. trip may be made to most at the above territory at rate Sept. 30 is the next date lar homescekers' tickets ma lar homescekers' tickets may be sold at rate of one fare plus two dollars for the

W. F. BURNETTE, Agent. WABASH.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EX The Wabash on Aug. 23, Sept. 13 and 26, 1904, for \$18.65 will sell round trip tickets to many points in Texas and Louisians and to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territories. Leave Sullivan at 8:17 a. m. and 4 p. m. Quick time and close connections. See me for par-ticulars. Stop over enronts. Limit twenty-one days.

J. W. PATTERSON, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL. For the occasion of the Grand Lodge ncampment and Rebekaah assembly until Nov. 19.

For the Illinois State fair to be held at Springfield, Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 the I. C. will sell their usual excursion tickets to Springfield Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 at rate of \$2 for the round trip. Tickets good returning to and including Oct. 8

ABBCESS

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Aug. 15, 1909: "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on a nail, 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 recgot a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world.

becomes, with few exceptions, are in They may, however, result from blows or from foreign bodies, introduced inte the skin or fissh, such as splinters thorns, etc. Sold by Pate & Co.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Everything is in the name when it es to Witch Hazel Salve, E C. De Witt & Co. of Chicago, discovered som Witch Hazel that is a specific for piles For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczem, cuis, burns, bruises and all sito diseases, DeWit's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. Sold by all demonstrates.

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



\$40 to \$50. The Radiant Home Base Burner for hard coal.



For soft coal, is a floor warmer.

\$25.00 to \$28.00.



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Beware of Imitations,

\$10 **TO \$22.**50.

Fire is Never Out in a Cole's Hot Blast Stove

Because this stove is air-tight and guaranteed to remain so. In the morning simply open the draft, and the fire burns briskly on last night's fuel. Result-rooms evenly warmed always. The fuel bill is cut in two. Cole's Hot Blast utilizes the gas in the coal, you know. Others don't.

The Estate Oak

\$18 to \$22.50.



Born, recently to matterson, a daughter.

Born, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, a daughter

Born, Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack French, a daugnter. Born, Friday, of last week, to Mr.

and Mrs. Joh. Kelly, a daughter. Born, to J. W. Bell and wife,

daughter, Sept. 15. Born, to Clyde B. Bell and wife,

daughter, Sept. 15. Born, to Elmer Dehart and wife, a daughter, Sept. 15.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Chaney, a daughter, Sept. 20.

NEGLECTED COLDS.

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, sars, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to disease and blight hound Syrup is a pleasant and and effective remedy, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Texas, write: "1 have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troul I s; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy.' Sold by Pate & Co.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank publicly the friends who ministered to us and extended their sympathies during our re cent affliction.

EDWARD MURRAY. RILEY JEFFRIES AND FAMILY. WINFIELD MURRAY AND FAMILY.

A POWER FOR GOOD. The pills that are potent in their ac-Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue mass or any other pill I ever took, and at the same time the effect was pleasant. Little Early Risers are certainly an ideal pill."

ANOTHER EXCURSION TO CHICAGO. On Sept. 24, the Prisco will offer tickets to Chicago at a rate of \$2.25 for the round trip, good on train leaving here at 11:04 p. m., Saturday and for return leaving Chicago, at 11:40 p. m. Sunday, eve. See agent for particulars.

Sold by all druggiets.

YOUR BEST OPPORTUTITY, to get a plane bargain. Gifford's stock of planes and organs are being closed out at a heavy discount. All instru-

The sole agency for improved Whisead has been placed with O. J. Go



Will be in Sullivan Monday, Sept. 19, at the Eden Hotel.

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



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

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

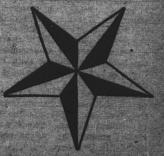
270 acres of land in Wayne county, Illinois; 70 acres of good bottom. Two sets of good improvements. Can be divided into two farms. Good location. Price \$40 per acre. One third or one half cash, balance on long time at 5 per cent interest.

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

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

Cadwell, Ill.







Perfect Omalify World Fried Fried

walk it ere this summer.

HERALD office, Phone 47. See Hughes for school shoes. Resd our "Everybody's" column. Sale bills printed at THE HERALD

Chicago Sunday.

WANTED—A bousekeeper; widow pre-ferred. Call at HERALD office

October 14 instead of 15, you will draw the Coles Hot Blast .- MILTON DAVID.

Every stove we have is a fire-keeper. From \$8 00 to \$50 00.—MILTON DAVID

Mrs. G N Told and daughter, Miss Bess, were visiting in Mattoon Monday. Miss Mamie Patterson is stenoura

her at the office of Peedro and Mattox. Mrs. Bessle (Miley) Hicks, of Chicago, is visiting her sont, Mrs. E. B.

John and George Miller will do the sonry work on the school ouse in

Mattoon and the light plant are hav-ng trouble; the city may own a plant

Mrs. John W. Lucas furnished the ausic for the church sociable Thurs-

Harry Reed and family of Bruce ave moved to Ezra Patterson's from

Cell in and get a ticket on our Coles METON DAVID

Miss Lo a Howard, of Greencastle, is se trimmer at Mrs. Nettle Gifford's millinery store.

Wilfred Hoke, of east Whitley, is vis-Sting in Sullivan this week and repair-

ing his property. Fish moss and a fine lot of gold fish sluding fantalls just received at the

nent arore. Mrs. Alt Townsend and daughter, of Terre Haute, are visiting the former's father, A. J. Patterson.

Windsor will not be in darkness uch longer as they are putting up sevteen are street lights.

Owing to a rush of business at the Illinois Bridge & Iron Works, the force the working overtime at night.

of Windsor visited her mother Mrs. Mary Baker here, Thursday.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe returned Mon a. W. Meyer in New York City.

Mrs. M. J. Miller desires to thank er friends who so heroically saved her me from burning last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey drove om Niantic one day this week to visi se latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Patter

Supt. J. C. Hoke, Dr. Keel, Harve Etiodes and William Caldwell went to the Dakotas Wednesday on a prospect-

The ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner on Friday, October 24, the day of the court house corner

Only one more week of the closing out cale of planes and organs by the manufacturers' agent.—A. N. Surron,

Decatur is figuring on a rock pile for er criminale; the people there are go ag to make the criminale earn their

d, whi'e imprisoned. Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Lowie went to St. couls with a party Tuesday morning, hey will return in a few days for a suger visit with Sullivan friends

The chicken fry given by the ladies of the C. P. church last Thursday evening was a decided success in every respect. The net proceeds of the evening

sail boys and matches.

Peul and Lucius Harahman came town from Hammood last Saturday and stayed over Sunday with home folks. They had a big job of laying conc

The Frisco will sell round trip tickets St. Louis daily, and limited to sever days from date of sale, at rate of \$8 85 Ask agent for time of trains and other information. No change of care

Mrs. James Frazer, of Lake Charles La., after a sojourn at the world's fair, came to Sullivan Saturday to make a hort visit with friends. From here she went to Windsor to visit relatives.

Will Eden, of Hot Springe, is expected e Sunday. When he starts back his mother will accompany him as far as St. Louis, where they will spend some time together at the big fair.

Walter Wright went to Charleston, Tuesday evening, to confer with the K. P. lodge of that place in regard to their ticipating in the laying of the corner ne of the new court house on Oct. 14.

The Sullivan Grays went to Taylor ille last Saturday and were defeated in two games by the team of that place: the scores being 7 to 0 and 11 to 7 The Taylorville club is composed of salaried

Next Wednesday evening the Modern Americans will have their monthly so-cial meeting at their hall. During the ng cream and cake will be a rved. All members of the order are urged to

A little knowledge of house paint is as dangerous as with anything else. It will pay you to get much knowledge from Improved Lead company's free booklet, of which O. J. Gauger has a

John W. Lucas, the Charleston cigar manufacturer, was in the city Saturday and Sunday, visitin; home folts. Mr. Lucas is well pleased with his new loca-tion and says the "Traveler" is giving rood satisfaction.

John C. Parker is opening up a bakery in the basement of the Old Fellows' building. He will be assisted by his wife. They will do all home work and would be pleased to have you call and try their goods. 89 2

The citizens of Shelbyvil's have organized a White Cap association to clean out all undesirables, the "bume" go first, then wife-beaters, children starvers, home neglecters and lazy louts will be looked after.

John S. Hall, a prominent attorney of Mattoon, has been retained to assist States Attorney Whitfield in the prosecutton of Andrew Cunning ham for the for \$195.00. \$20 cash and killing of John Sloan, which will come up in the October term of court.

George Hollingsworth went to Lake Charles, La., two years ago to live with bis grandparente, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer. The idea has been abandoned and he is at present with his father, Wade Hollingsworth, in St. Louis.

W. K. Bolin, of the university of Illinois, has recently been appointed a ser-geant of the regiment at that place. Mr. Bolin is to be congratulated, as the ap-pointments to such positions are made only on actual merit and efficiency in

Newton Coan has discontinued the cation of the Latham Gazette and ned his position with the Loving-seporter. Mr. Conu says there is no money in publishing a two dollar pa-per for one dollar and that the glory is not a very valuable asset.

Judge Johns will open the Moultrie county circuit court on Monday Sept. 26 for Judge Cochran, whose health will not permit him to attend to court duries Judge Johns will adjourn the Mason county circuit court Monday. Oct. 3, for two weeks. The business in Moultrie county will probably be concluded in that time.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church held an all day meeting Wednesday in the ladies' parlor at the church and dinner in the basement. The purport of the meeting being a farewell reception to Mrs. Jennie Cooper and daughter, Miss Rets, who leave for their new home in DesMoines, Iowa, the first of October. Mrs. Cooper was presented with a nice ship weeks to be the control with a nice ship weeks to be control with a nice ship weeks. first of October. Mrs. Cooper was pre-sented with a nice shirt walst set b the ladies to token of their high esteen

Saving to Pi ano Buyers

Baldwin & Co. Clos Out the H. V. Gifford Agency.

Pianos of Fine Quality Go At Heavy Discount.

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT ACCEPTED



With but a short time dispose of the entire Gifford stock, and as I have been instructed to sell every instrument here and have made the price so low that if piano is wanted, this is at opportunity so exceptional that no person wanting an instrument should let this chance pass by. However the chance to obtain a piano at this sale will soon be a thing of the past. October 1 this sale closes and your opportunity to secure a piano direct from the manufactur ers at cut-in-two prices will close. Don't put off your visit of inspection. You will find some elegant pianos in all the fancy woods, at prices rarely ever found, and on easy payments if desired.

Among the bargains left are a nice new Upright, fully warranted, with stool and scarf, regular price \$275. Will close out at \$177.00. Terms, \$15 cash, \$7 monthly. Also another fine piano goes \$8 monthly. Other fine pianos in artistic cases at liberal reductions to save shipping expenses. Those who have in mind the purchase of an instrument within at least 12 months, should come while the variety is complete. Purchasers from out of town should write for bargain list.

Remember we will positively close this agency and Oct. I marks the last day of this bona fide quit-business sale.

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Brown's Notion Store SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

A. N. SUTTON -Special Agent For-

Piano Manufacturers

Cincinnati. Chicago.

Two Sensational Bargains.

4-qt Venetian Granite coffee pot 29 cents.

2-qt. Venetian Granite tea pot 19 cents.

Commencing Saturday, Sept. 24, and lasting one week only. One of each to a customer, no more. These goods are pure white inside and blue and white or green and white outside. This is like getting silver dollars for 33 1-3 cents. Don't miss this opportunity. Many other rare bargains in same line of goods.

New goods on 5c and loc counters. The place where one dollar will buy two dollars' worth of goods and still have pin money left. Come and see the many new and useful things.

Secured at less than half price. Beautiful combinations and designs at 10, 12 and 15c per double roll.

Everything in school supplies: tablets. pencils, pens, pencil boxes, bags, crayon, erasers, composition books, lunch boxes, etc.

The store that saves you money. Good goods for little money, is our motto.



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OBITUARY.

MRS J. M. BALCH. Emaline Helton was born near ston Sept. 26 1840, died at her in Suilivan, Sept 16 1904, aged a, 11 months and 19 days.

Bulch had been a sufferer more year. She suff-rad from a comof di-eases, dropsy predomi-

first marriage was to Elias Rento them were born eight children, urviving. One child, Mrs. Ads ty lives in this city. nd marriage was to Rev. J

lch June 9, 1895. burial was at the Richland come-

ar Strasburg Sunday. weather was so bad and other dreumstances prevented a being held at the time of interment. A funeral discourse semory of Mrs. Baich will be de-ed in the near future.

TEACHERS' MEETING. ogram of Moultrie county teachers' to be held Saturday, Oct. 1, high school building, Sullivan. 10:00 a. m.—"Nature Study," M.S.

11:00 a. m -"What I have done with y Beginners this fall and how I have e it." Daiey Daggett, the primary er. Lovington.

1:15 p. m -"Oral Reading." Kath o Gill, Eastern Illinois normal. op m.-"School Management,"

CARD OF THANKS.

We most cordially extend our thanks the gentlemen, Mesers. Baker, Rork, pp and Corbin, who so kindly do-ted to us for our chicken fry Taurs-

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To those who assisted us by their addy acts and services during our be-avement, we wish to extend our proad and heartfelt thanks.

REV. J. M. BALCH AND FAMILY. MRS. ADA DAUGHERTY.

W. B. Townsend of Shelbyville, was the city Wednesday, on his way to she City where he delivered an ades at the Woodman pionic. He re-red Wednesday evening and was a guest of his nices, Mrs. John W.

ler A. H. Harrell will hold a b meeting in the Lovins grove near final Creek church, next Sunday, Se Swerybody cordially invited. I meetings began Thursday at Scientill school house and will continue creek. Let everybody turn out and coy a reunion of families and courch

There are several classes of exceedingly cheap tickets to St. Louis now on sale as follows:

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TYTER GLEE'S GRIEF STRANG EX AFFECTS A BUFFIAN.

ed the Chicago Stockyar to Told by Opic Read—Man Who Defied Police Is Tamed by Child.

Tamed by Child.

When this fellow came out of the stem mines, writes Opie Read, in the leago Journal, he gave his name as at Bagtey, but soon his acquaintances led him Blood-in-the-sye.

The police had no cause to give him as name of infamy. Once it paired four of them to take him to the ston, and then their crowns were say. They broke one of his arms a manied his head. But when he came to fit the hospital he stood on the creat exportunity, viewing the landscape another chance to fight. His nicknews too long, so they called him ond. A Salvation Army lass inquired him if he ever thought about dying. im if he ever thought about dying. What's the use? It wouldn't put it

ny," he growled.
on might die better."
est not any deader. When I get
ngh with this world, I want to get

gh sure enough."
was hopeless. The time thrown
on him might serve to redeem some stabborn soul. But had he a soul? e of the men said not. Gld Crisp that he had not as much soul as a at, and this animal has even less schological claim than a hyena.

wold Crisp hated him. Once he a gun, cocked it and leveled it at is head; and Blood leered at him. ad no sensibility whatever. It was eved that he was insensible to pain.

n he smashed his finger he talked a surgeon was amputating it. He ion't feel. He slept anywhere—in weeds in summer and in winter his was of sawdust.

range to say, a woman at whose he once boarded fell in love with



The jokers said that it was be s of contrast with her first husband was a mere skeleton, afraid of the Brutes have humor; grizzly bear , and Blood laughed at the widow at he ate her out of house, and when we went into the country to hoe potatoes sat in the place where his hunger had m appeased and called out; "Well, ag along the next one." "Well.

Bets were made that one of these days ld Crisp would kill him. He snapped a latel at him one night, and when Blood thad kicked the old fellow into a corner the giant said: "Crisp, you ought to get a gun that won't snap.

I'll try a knife the next time," the ld man moaned.

Out in the west they had come near ging him for shooting a man who had ome popular in society, but he wed so little concern that they didn't it worth while. A reporter asked Thim how it felt to kill a man, and he answered: "Oh, something like filling a

Not long ago he come out of a saloon with blood on his jaw. They had doublecommed on him and some one had bela-hored him with a mallet. But he left m lying on the floor and he came whistling. On the edge of the sidewalk sat a little girl, crying. While sing the street she had dropped her doll. A wagon run over it and ground it pieces. It was beyond all repair and er little mother soul was wrung. Her istress amused the ruman. To him it was sort of music. He halted. What's the matter with you?"

"Oh, look at her-broke all to pieces But can't you get another one," he

"No; not any more."

Why, ain't there plenty of them just

"But I can't get one now-maybe mever again. The strike is still on and and we haven't even got enough to eat. No. I can't get another one."

He felt in his pockets. Out came some liver and some pennies. "I've g bout 97 cents," he said. "Come acro "I've got

ekly she followed him into a store ought a doll and gave it to her. I looked up timidly. "Will you let

He blushed. "Yes, if you can."
He held her up in his mighty arms." d kissed her. Then he turned away. Late that evening Old Crisp met him.
Will you take my hand, Blood?"

gave my little girl a doll."

ig cigars have been in-Austrian chemist. They the a chemical preparation, bled against a hard sub-as a wall or the sole of a

NO BOLLEGIS THE STEED STATE A WONDERFUL OF SEVONANT Several Minutes.

ened the other members of the fami dashed down the stairway of the ap-ment which is in West One Hund and Thirty-third street, leaving beh-two handsful of his hair beside satchel of jewelry he had gathered plunder, just as his captor's daught



GRABBED BURGLAR'S HAIR,

Mrs. C. A. St. John, appeared in the doorway. After he had gone Mrs. Brown collapsed."

"I didn't think that I could do any-

thing like that," she said last night.
"Those poor old wrists don't look strong, do they. They have served their day well and I'm glad to have had a chance to show people the fact that merely because a woman is get-ting on in years doesn't prove she is useless. I awoke from a sound sleep, and saw a figure moving about the room. I knew whoever it was had no right to be there. I got up and grabbed his hair, holding his head down. I led him to a corner and waited for help. My voice is feeble and it was several minutes before any came. If I could only have steered him into a room and turned the key on him, I'd have felt that I'd have com-pleted the task I had undertaken."

JOSEPH'S COAT FOR HORSE

Dyer's Pony in Many Colors Parades and Indignant Residents Protest in Vain.

"The purple cow" has been outdone by "the purple horse" in Glencoe, Iil. Otto Spinoza, proprietor of a dye house, has disturbed the sensibilities of residents by the purple, green, pink and other combinations of dyes with which he has "decorated" his white

When the horse first appeared in a new color residents were amused, but as brilliant colors were added from time to time and the horse became less and less presentable, an attempt was made to have it kept from the streets. The police decided that the horse could



DECORATED HIS WHITE HORSE.

appear in whatever tints its owner

The village improvement society ap pointed a delegation to ask Spinoza to keep his horse less before the public. He refused, arguing that it made no difference whether the horse harmonized with the landscape or not, so long as it did its work faithfully and did not infringe upon the rights of others.

Danger in Tooth Brushes.

At a meeting of the board of guardians near Folkestone, England, one member moved that tooth brus member moved that tooth brusnes should be supplied to the children's cottage homes under their care. Tooth brusnes, he said, were as necessary as soap and water, but the mayor got up and vigorously opposed the motion's arguing that the stamina of Englishmen was being ruined by such fads. Probably many present in the board room, he said, had not used a tooth brush during the greater part of their brush during the greater part of their lives. The majority of the guardians were of the mayor's opinion, and the children are to continue without tooth brushes.

Hundred Times Around Globe, Dr. J. Furness Brice has traveled a great deal. He is the ship's surgeon on the ocean steamer Cymric, and is on his eight hundred and nineteenth yoyage, So far he has traveled some-thing like 2,500,000 miles, equal to 100 times around the riche.

HUNARS ARSIAN WAS A SHOULD

for Bays on Fo -to Bellevue.

Hattle Barnes, the your who was found in Central Tork, the other night with inverted to keep warm, has mitted to Bellevue hospital trate Whitman. The mag tened to a pathetic story froof a struggle for existence. of a struggle for existence. vue, where the girl repeated the doctors decided she wa

but that much of her story tedly was true.

The girl had gone through suffering and exposure. Her coverified her story to a consider tent. Her face was a mass blotches which were found to quito bites. Her eyes were and her face was emaciat clothes were torn, and her hal kempt. Although she said she w she looked at least 35. She ate a ously of food given her by th of the police station. Magistrate Whit-man asked her what she had been been doing.

"I've been living for two the park without food and didn't feel hungry. Isn't that funny" said the girl. When pressed for more of her story the girl talked rationally. She said her home is in Ypsilanti, Mich. She said she had been educated as a type-writer in a business college at Tpsi-lanti. She came to New York two years ago.

"I went from place to place tryin to get work," said she. "I finally a place and kept that four mon Then they said they would have to a stenographer in my place. That wa



HIDING IN CENTRAL PARK

in March. I tried opening an apart ment in Manhatian avenue and letting furnished rooms. Nobody came and I was put out. Then I rented a small room at 13 West Eighteenth street. I had only a few dollars left. I could not get any work. I pawned all but the clothes I have on now for food.

"Two weeks are last Tready I left."

"Two weeks ago last Tuesday I left my room. I owed four weeks' rent, and I could not face the landlady any ionger. I had not a cent then. I walked, and walked, and walked. Finally I wandered into Central park. Finally I wandered hato Central park. I found an empty arbor and slept there all night. Next day I wandered around the park. When several picnic parties had left I picked up remnants of their lunches. That was all the food I had. That is what I have been doing ever since. Sometimes I saw a policeman and was on the point of asking for help, but I could not get up sufficient courage.

"Up on the playgrounds in the north end of the part one day, I saw hun-dreds of children enjoying a picnic. They were eating lunches from boxes. I hid behind a clump of bushes for hours, it seemed, until the children left, then I hurried out, and in the boxes I gathered up scraps of food. There were sandwiches, crumbs of cake, and pieces of mutilated pie. I guess I got four or five shoe boxes filled before the park men came along

to clean up the playgrounds.
"These boxes I hid in a bush down below the embankment, where no one was likely to go, and ate my fill of them there. That food lasted me two or three days. Then I foraged again

in the same place." In the same place."

In all this time she never begged, she said, until Wednesday. Then she asked a woman sitting beside her on a bench for five cents. With this she bought bananas. She had one beside her when the policeman found her.

she started to eat one of these ba until she found herself in the station notes her mind was a blank.

Physicians at Bellevue hospital say
they have no doubt the girl will regain her mental poise with sufficient
food and a good rest. There is nothing to indicate that her story is not
true.

In court the girl said from the time

true, Speculates in Pawn Tickets, A London speculator deals in pawn tickets. At his office any person can pick up a ticket for a diamond ring, a penknife, a watch, or a Bible. Those unfortunates who are unable to redeem their pledges sell their tickets to this speculator.

Big Price for Manuscript. The manuscript of "The Co Saturday Night," with Burns' graph, was recently sold in Lo for \$2,500.



EXPLODED LIKE A BOMB

was carrying home with him one of these bottles. It was in the pocket of his raincoat. Head down, he was breasting the storm, bound for his home port, when a woman rushed out. of the darkness toward his port side. "She begged for his protection. Her

arms were extended, and she was coming at him like a football player ready to tackle. The young man was wise. He side-stepped, and thought of the bottle just in time to use it as a burly individual loomed to starboard, a blackjack in his hand.

"There was just time to hurl the bottle into the fellow's face It exploded with a report that sounded like a bomb. The man, terribly cut and cry-ing from the pain of the acid in his wounds, fied. The woman went with

"Later a man in terrible pain staggered into the station house, saying a dynamiter had hit him. It was 'Bill the Brute.' We very much wanted

CRABS CAUSE A STAMPEDE

Panic Among Women in a Trolley Car When Lively Crustaceans Leave Basket.

n who said he is a Itaten island vening of a mild panic on a trolley ar at Spring Lake, N. Y.

The car was crowded with women d children, and was going toward Asbury Park from Spring Lake, when several women suddenly began to scream. They mounted the seats and stood closely holding their skirts as



WOMEN BEGAN TO SCREAM.

they looked, horrifled, at something on the floor.

The conductor, not knowing what had happened, signaled the motorman to stop, and when the car was brought to a standstill an investigation was made. The excited women insisted that there were snakes and small alligators in the car.

The Staten island man, who by this time appeared much embarrassed, explained that when he boarded the car he carried a basket of live crabs he had caught at Shark river. He placed the basket under the seat where he sat, and did not know that the crabs had crawled from the basket until the young women began to scream. The crabs had clung to the skirts of one or wo of the women after they had limbed on the seats of the car.

Alcohol Ruins Complexion

Society women of London have dis-covered that wines and liquors are nurtful to the complexion, making it blotchy, rough and red. They are, therefore, avoiding alcoholic stimu-ants, and drinking instead lemon harley water at their noon and even-ing meals.

Life In Inscure in Italy. In Italy, 30 persons out of 10,000. y the assassin's knife. About four-iths of the male population carry

BIA SUBDUES BRUTE BABY BOY IN SEWICR.

LER CONSIDERS RES RECT WORK OF GOD.

rough Inlet Into the Mud as ed There All Night—Head

oon at 2:30 o'clock, when H tte and Alexander Crowe rer

wer inlet on Winchester avenue, near West Division street.

"Felled down, mamma. Felled down, namma," was all little Carl could say then brought home, yet his quick cud-lling to his mother's breast and his

daing so his mother's breast and his trembling as he uttered the words, told eloquently his terrible experience.

Through all the dark Thursday night and through the long rainy hours of Friday the baby had lain two feet beneath the street level, imprisoned in a bale 18 by 12 trees. We learned the street level. hole 18 by 12 inches. His legs and most of his body had been in mud and slime for all that time. He was semicon-scious when found, and his feeble cries were what attracted Schuette's attention. After a vigorous rubbing, administration of restoratives and a meal of bread and milk, the little fellow was physically scarcely the worse for his exposure, although nervous and distressed. Mrs. Natzke, who is declared to be profoundly religious, insisted that the recovery

of her baby was a miracle.
"This is the direct work of God," she said, as she tenderly bent over the child. "It is as plain a miracle as ever has been worked, for no baby who was not watched directly over by God could have lived where Carl was found. My husband and I prayed all Thursday night even while we searched, and our baby



RESCUED FROM SEWER.

as given back to us in answer to that 'Mamma, mamma," suddenly cried Carl, hiding his face against his moth-

er's arm and sobbing.
"He is utterly unstrung, and his nerv ous system quite out of order as a result of the experience," explained Mrs. Natzke. She soothed the baby with

kisses and a few words of lullaby, and he grew quiet again.
"While I called in a doctor when got Carl back," she went on, "I only did it because the neighbors insisted. For six years there has not been a doctor in the house; we believe that God will

care for us and our little ones in sickness; I am not a Christian scientist; I am simply a Christian. If God would keep my baby safe for 19 hours He certainly would see that no ill-effects came to him. My faith is deep and is wonderfully rewarded." While Carl is too young to give any

account whatever of his accident his dered out of the back gate Thursday evening just after supper. Half a block down the lane is Winchester avenue, and the young rover headed for the open street. On reaching it he must have gone toward Division street. Thirty feet from the lane exit, close beside the curb, is the opening of the sewer, and into this the baby fell feet first. He slipped down until his head was well out of sight, and there he stuck.

"We must have passed over his head three or four times while searching for him," said Mrs. Nitzke.

When Schuette passed the inlet Friday he heard a noise which he thought was caused by a cat. He leaned down to investigate, and almost at once saw the head of the baby. He called for help, and Crowe responded. With a crowbar and Crowe responded. With a crowbar the latter pried off the cover of the man-hole near the inlet, and in a few seconds the small, mud-stained form had been lifted to the street.

Fish Story from Delaware. From Seaford, Delaware, comes story which relates to a pike swal

story which relates to a pike swal-lowing many fish, so many wise per-sons may swallow the yarn. While cleaning a large pike Mrs. John Har-ris, a resident of the town, was sur-prised to find when she cut it open an-other pike of ordinary size in its stomach. After finishing cleaning and salting the first pike, she then started salting the first plke, she then started to clean the second, and was still further amazed when she discovered another pike in the second one's stomach. She then proceeded to cut open the third one, and was still more astonished to find a minnow in its stomach with a small hook in its mouth. She called her husband to look at the four fish, and he declared he had never seen or heard of so prant had never seen or heard of so many fish being in the stomach of one fish. The pike was caught in Hearn's mill pond, near here, a place noted for large pike.

DIED A DEATH OF HORROR



room, walked up to a man who had a glass of whisky in his hand. "They say that is good for snake

"They say that is good for snake bites," he said, pointing to the glass. "It isn't good for much else."

"I have got a snake in here," continued Thurston. "Would you like to take your whisky as a medicine"

The great rattler coiled about the man's arm. He held its head near his

face, and while the men looked on in horror the serpent struck at him. Thurston caught the snake by the neck. Then he turned to the men in the saloon and, with a bow, thrust the reptile into his mouth. The next instant he fell to the floor with a scream, and the snake, breaking away, writhed across the floor. A man killed it with an ax as Thurston lay screaming in agony. He was removed to the hospital, where he died.

EATS NOTHING BUT GRASS

Spaniard in New York Has Found His Food in Park for Months and Thrives on It.

Senor Euhesbio Santos, a Spaniard living in Brooklyn, thrives on a diet of grass alone—just plain, ordinary grass, which he plucks in the park with his own hands. His only drink is

ple with whom he lives. He himself accentuated his tale by eating about a quart of fresh grass for the "gentle-men of the press" out of a two-quart

"Senor." he said in Spanish, talkne mouthful of what remained in the large tureen, "I am a Spaniard. I went to Cuba from Spain 15 years ago. Be-



LIVES ON DIET OF GRASS.

fore I was long in the island my health

"'Starve yourself,' said my physician. 'Eat potatoes,' said he; 'eat potatoes.' I grew sick of potatoes. 'Then chew grass, said the doctor; 'nice clean grass, and drink water.'

"So for six months my diet has been nothing but grass. Now I am in perfect physical condition. I never all, I feel strong, and warm, and fresh, and I have forgotten what it is to have a

Church Built of One Tree,
A Baptist church in Santa Ross,
Cal., capable of seating 200 persons,
was built entirely of timber sawed out
of a single redwood tree. Timbers,
weather boarding and inner sheathing are all of wood, there being no plaster, bricks or mortar about it. The roofing, too, is made of shingles sawed from the same tree, and after it was all finished there were 60,000 shingles left.

Painless Tooth Extraction.

Tooth-pulling is a very simple and painless process in China. The dentist rubs a secret powder on the gum over the affected tooth, and, after about five minutes, the patient is told to sneeze.
The tooth then falls out. Many attempts have been made by foreign dentists to ascertain the nature of this powder, but none have ever succeeded in doing so.

iveling in Europe, is to en thist priesthood next month ar's salary of \$5,000,000 annu

ween of Roumania has taken a ney to Florizel Reuter, a youth-rican violinist. She calls him wer child."

eror Francis Joseph has and that henceforth, owing to ad-g years, he will be unable to re-broad the visits of foreign mon-

Whenever the German emperor goes to Norway he always engages as his pilot a mariner named Nordhus. On every trip the latter receives 3,000

The shah of Persia is having a \$5,000 cigar case made in Birmingham. There are to be no jewels in it, but it will have magnificent enameling. It is ght it is intended for King Edward.

King Alfonso of Spain has under-iken to organize an international re-

taken to organize an international regatta at Bilbao, similar to the Kiel regatta. The king will present a cup and has promised personally to endeavor to secure foreign entries.

One of the most studious queens in Europe is the German empress, who cares very little indeed for pomp and ceremony. Her majesty's favorite study is medicine and she has instructed herself so well in the art of healing that o well in the art of healing that she is regarded as quite an efficient adviser in cases of ordinary illness.

OTES ABOUT SCHOOLS.

rage pay a month for m rs last year in Kansas was \$43

one of the leading English one of the leading English of the boys are taught to swim, nother schools, but they are to swim fully dressed.

modeling in schools is conned by European doctors as than slates" as a means of mitting infectious disease.

said that no fewer than 7,769 gardens exist in Austria, not ing the sister kingdom of Hun-They are connected with both and public schools, and are for purposes of practical in-tion in horticulture and tree-ing.

ol is clearly ahead of all of its so far as the names of two of blooded African from the good t named James Euman Kodwo at Ostiwadu Humanpunsam Kwerey. The other, Srirangan ar Lyrngar, is an East Indian. said to be good students.

CHURCH CELEBRITIES

The dean of Rochester is according to report the fallest churchman in the church of England. He is six feet three inches in height.

Archbishop Farley, of New York, has directed that hereafter no Jews or infidels shall be employed in the choirs of churches in his diocese.

The Rev. J. C. Adams, of the Park

The Rev. J. C. Adams, of the Park Presbyterian church, of Newark, N. J., is the only Quaker minister in that city. He is a descendant of John Adams.

The Rev. J. R. Lawrence, United diates government expert points grower, North Middleboro, Mass., believes that "there is more room in the world for a farmer who can preach than there is for a minister who has to farm to get a living."

CHANGE FOOD Some Very Fine Results Follow.

The wrong kind of food will put the body in such a diseased condition that no medicines will cure it. There is no way but to change food. A man in Mo.

"For 2 years I was troubled so with "For 2 years I was troubled so with my nerves that sometimes I was pros-trated and could hardly ever get in a full month at my work.
"My stomach, back and head would throb so I could get no rest at night except by fits and starts, and always had distressing pains.
"I was quite certain the trouble came

from my stomach, but two physicians could not help me and all the tonics called and so finally I turned to food.

"When I had studied up on food and learned what might be expected from leaving off meat and the regular food I had been living on, I felt that a change to Grape-Nuts would be just what was required, so I went to eat-

"From the start I got stronger and setter until I was well again, and from hat time I haven't used a bit of medidue, for I haven't used a bit of medidue, for I haven't needed any.

"I am so much better in every way, leep soundly nowadays and am free rom the bad dreams. Indeed, this bod has made such a great change a me that my wife and daughter have shen it up and we are never without impenuity have nothing else at all sit a succer of Grape-Nuts and cream or breakfast or supper." Name given y Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Good food and sood rest. These are he tonics that succeed where all the bitled tonics and drugs fail. Ten aya' trial of Grape-Nuts will show he the road to health, strength and for. "Thure's a reason."

Look in each plg. for the famous lithbook, "The Road to Wellville."

proval of King Edward of the name of Lord Curzon, of on, as viceroy of India has been cod.

ARTISTIC FLOWER STANDS.

Late Designs in Garden and Conserva-tory Decorations Add to the corations Add to the Beauty of the Plants.

The application of the artistic to useful, the movement begun by Rue-kin and Morris, has finally entered the field of garden and conservatory dec-orations, where it might be imagined from their constant associations with beauty that such ideas would have

The Chicago Journal says that in place of the ugly, unadorned clay pots



ARTISTIC FLOWER STAND.

or their still uglier ornamentations of frilled crepe and tissue paper, or the old style of painted washtubs in use in conservatories, are now set upon bronze stands tubs of highly polished

bronze stands tubs of highly polished woods, birded by hoops of hrass.

The shapes vary, ovals, squares, rectangles and circles being employed according to their fitness to the plants they hold. Some of the designs in the bronze work are quaint. Although many are original, others are repredentations of mediant levels. The lack ductions of medieval work. The lack of monotony is favorable compared to

One conservatory varies these artistic novelties with wicker baskets of divers designs, that inclose the clay pots closely, painted green or white, their lighter colorings making a pleasure. ing contrast under the brilliancy of the flowers and the shining green col-orings of the leaves, to the black Chi-

orings of the leaves, to the black Chrnee teakwood and reddish bronze of
these new plant-holders.

A rhodendron in a teakwood tub,
with green bronze hoops and supports,
is the most admired of all the plants
in a north side conservatory.

Little Bessle was so accustomed to seeing the baby crawl around the room on his hands and knees that she thought it was his natural mode of traveling. One day he succeeded in standing up with the aid of a chair and Bessie, very much astonished, ran to her mother and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, come quick! Baby is standing p on his hind legs."

nuists in Nothing M

the girl, who, without being in the least good-looking, always manages to look neat and well dressed. Ferhaps she has only a small dress allowance, and when-ever you happen to meet her she look smart and attractive, while other girls with twice the money at their command too often look shabby and dowdy.

What is the neat girl's secret? Nothing more or less, says the New York Weekly, than taking care of her clothes; weekly, than taking care of her clothes; she has a place for everything, and everything is kept in its place, her ribbons, gloves, handherchiefs, vells, etc., are not all huddled together in one drawer, neither do they lie about on the tables and chairs until they are wanted. Every article of apparel is put away with the most scrupulous care, first being dusted, shaken or mended as the case may be.

ing dusted, shaken or mended as the case may be.

There is a great difference, too, in the way in which girls put on their clothes, and very often a girl dressed in a shirt waist and plain skirt will look twice as neat as one clad in a \$50 gown, the reason being simply and solely this: The one has put her dress on anyhow, the other has taken care that all shall be neat and fresh.

neat and fresh.

It is the duty of all parents to see that their children are taught from their that their children are taught from their babyhood, to take proper care of their wearing apparel; for the child who lets hes clothes drop off her and tie in a heap on the floor invariably grows into the careless, untidy woman with whom we are so familiar.

FOR LOVERS OF NOVELTIES. Cleverly Contrived Clocks Which Are Calculated to Attract Interest of the Public.

Ingenuity has of late been turned in the direction of clock making, with the result that a number of cleverly contrived timepieces are now in the market. One of these is the Plato clock without hands or dials. The hours and minutes are shown in large



fact that the time is seen instantly and from quite a long distance. The second ingenious novelty is an electrically propelled clock warranted to go for 12 months without interference. The battery, it is claimed, is easily replaced by any one. The clock stants on a base of solid wood and is covered with place place. Providing Resign with plate glass.—Brooklyn Eagle,

A Mind-Reader.

"Johanis, why don't you ask the little girl to have a piece of your candy?"

"'Cause she looks like she would."

—Houston Post.

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ng to know what my art would like for a birthday

aven't money enough to buy any-so expensive."

OUR EVERYDAY TRAVELS.

merican Takes His Motor-Car broad and "Does" Europe in a Trice.

The celerity with which some American tourists "do" Europe inspired tany an ancient jest, and a new crop ourishes on the foundation of a new adopted since automobiles in. Now, we are told, states Companion, the rich American his motor car abroad and over the continent therein. only the outside of things, but

great deal of time. cans who long to know the ld, and who would almost be to wander over it as Bayard did, aroot, are liable to have houghts of the foolish people so far and gain so little. But one indulges in violent landt is well to test one's own for profitable alghtseeing— ion whether one improves the uttles that are opened by the

uneys every day. or church nature unrolls an changing panorama. As for the minterest of the scene, there is, novelist has said, "a story at corner." But how many of us he objects we pass every day? many could guide a stranger to liest tree, the most ulcluresque inest tree, the most picturesque the one bit of architecture that an integral part of the land-or the places where business or

a national failing not confined automobilists, this propensity over the ground." Yet allow worth a thought, as well as

DECORATIVE COFFIN PLATE

It Was a Fine Piece of Work, So Alas Was the One for Whom It Was Maile.

"It's in the drawer with the coffin late, mother," called the laundress

e?" asked the woman vis-

it's my first husband." rl on the visitor's knee bebig womar at the ironing tue of adoption, and the ving it had six seals. The so proud of the document sent her old mother to show

That intrusive coffin plate, however, slipped out of the legal paper, and had to

be seen. "That's the plate," explained the laun-

dress.

"But I thought," said the visitor, "that comin plates should be left on for—" She was going to say "for purposes of identification," but thought better of it.

"Most people do leave 'em on," explained the proud possessor, "but it was so pretty, I wanted it. I'm going to have it framed in one of them deep frames soon as I can afford it, and hangit in the parlor. It'll be awful pretty. I want a wreath of white roses set about it, an' a big black veivet bow put at the bottom of the wreath"

"But doesn't your husband object?"

"But doesn't your husband object?"
"Goodness, no. He's proud of the first
one. He was a fine, educated man. He
traveled in his business, an' he didn't let me work. This man goes with me to his grave every Decoration day. I can't afford a stone, so I have his picture set in at the head of the grave. It looks

"Was your A.st husband good look-

"Oh, yes, miss. He was very plump and bald; he was very handsome. See how solid it is."

The coffin plate had intruded again.

Long Drive for Team.
eymour Smith, of Franklin, Ky..
bably the only man in the world
an boast of having driven the
team of horses 60,000 miles. Mr. T. Seymoris probably who can be same team



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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Bethany.

At the world's fair eatile show in St. Louis set. 16, J. H. Crowder, of Bethany, won mend prize in the red polled class with Dow o Third. He also got second on Dians in

Testing Uncle John Wilson lately, the old un looked powerfully down-in-the-mouth, in laquiring he delivered himself of the following tale of twos: Said he reed in the harman eclumn of the Bethany Echo, a matrimatal proposition from a widder in Bethany lineis, Moultrie county. The aforesaid widder desired the acqueintance of a gentleman who must have land or money as an atti-suptial beginning to the contract. Uncle and as he had both he thought it was a sure a. So speeding down to Etna he hurriculy wrote a loving epistic and addressed it to the adder, Bethany Illinois, Houltrie county, and anxiously awaited the return mail. In a hart time uncle received a most lovely letat time uncle received a most covered and missive at the P. O. Hurrying out to me quiet corner he broke the seal and read: Dear John: —Probably too late; received sterday a similar proposal from your neigh-m, Mr. William Walden. Will advise later your acquaintance is desired. Yours, from Bethany, Illinois, Moultrie And now the dear Uncle is arrangput in a telephone and a wireless sys-enswering matrimonial ads and says a dad-bummed if that man Walden the game when any other widders of ay, Illinois, Moultrie county, wants to er who is a gentleman and has h a farm and money.—[Paradise Corresidence to Mattoon Commercial.]

- Whitley.

We had a light frost last week.

School opened at Smyser last week

er Randolph is in school at Charleston B. F. Pendro, of Sullivan, was in this vi-ity last week.

Ellis Harpster and family have been visit-

Plums are very plentiful in this vicinity

J. J. VanHoughten, of Paris, is holding a mosting at Smyser church.

Aivin Waggoner has gone to Ann Arbor,

se political situation in this vicinity does seem to be very serious. The smiling lidete and stump speakers are conspic-by their absence. The "hurrahs" for rite candidate are not heard. The ell informed friend" is not advancing his cing arguments, and all along the line sings are very quiet politically. One res-for this is that the newspapers in general are largely taken the place of the stump peaker in advocating the election of "the right man," and one needs but read his families paper to find out who this right man. In the recent Maine election both the amourate and republicans seem to be rejoicing; the republicans because of their large majority and the democrats because of their pain. Perhaps when the campaiga opens here it will be a "strenuous" campaign.

Arthur.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells Sunday,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming.

Miss Hattle George, of Tuscola, is here siting her sister, Mrs. Fred Wells.

The races here last week were a success in ery way. Saturday the crowd in town as the largest for several years.

Miss Mollie Holston returned Saturday near Cadwell, where she has been mursing Mrs. Ellis, who is slowly im

Dr. Oral Winters and Miss Laura Howison married at the home of Mr. and Warren Fleming Tuesday evening. The bribe is a step-daughter of Warren Fleming, our village president, and came a ere last fall from Marion, Ohio, where she as born and raised. She is an pliced musician and while she has only bees ere a short time she has made many dear erlends. Dr. Winters is a veterinary sur-con and has large practice; he is a graduate from the school at Onterio, Canada. After the ceremony the guests partook of a sump-tuous supper, after which a social time was when the happy couple left on the C. & E. I. Train for St. Leuis to spend their honeymoon. The correspondent wishes them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Cadwell.

Frank Webb is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschberger's child is sick. Will White, of Atwood, is canvassing in this vicinity.

Several from here attended the races at athur last week. The Misses Machers, of Oregen, are visit

Ing relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. George Barber, of Atwood, visited

Mrs. John Freese over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peadro, of Sullivan, is ited relatives here this week.

Master Russell Lowry, of Chicage, ha been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Williams, formerly nown here, are the proud parents of a sen. Mrs. David Ritchey is slowly recovering

from the effects of running a nail in her foot. Andrew Hamilton attended to Mr. Homwighous' jewelry store at Arthur last week,

Andrew Freeze and Otho Campbell went to St. Louis this week to visit the fair. From Mr. Freese will go to Baltimere to at-

Kirksville.

J. W. Carter went to Shelbyville Tuesday an Glazebrook spent last week Isles has taken his sugi

to the coal mine and is pumping out the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Mastoon name over Sunday and spent the day with Wm. Jones and family of this place.

School began Monday with a good attendance. Both teachers are using the old room because the seats have not been placed in the new room. The teachers are Mr. Cross, principal, and Miss Shaw, primary.

Hampton.

J. D. Mitchell is building a new store bere Several from here attended the Floto show

Alex Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ray, of Altamout, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor have moved to the house recently vacated by Elmer Bolt-inghouse and family.

any Illinois, Moultrie county, awaited the return mail. In a cole received a most lovely let-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Warren were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood one day last week.

Allenville.

Frank Sutton, who lived here a few years ago, is still tinkering at his broomcorn harvester and has succeeded in organizing a company capitalized at \$50,000. They expect to begin manufacturing the harvester in

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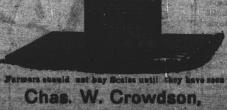
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