



THERE is nothing so good for the family as laughing. Anything introduced into the family circle which will increase the number of laughs per person per evening is a benefit to the health of the home.

The Edison Phonograph is able to furnish good, hearty, wholesome fun. It is not always funny, but it can be made funny when you like it funny.

The first work of the Edison Phonograph is to amuse. Some people are better amused by things that are not funny. Music, operas, hymns, ballads, old songs—whatever it is that you like best—that is what the Edison Phonograph can give you best.

We carry a large line of machines and records which sell at the established prices.

E. S. Barber,
Jeweler and Bookseller,
Sullivan, Illinois.



AUGUSTINE. Optician,
121 N. Water St. Decatur,
Has been coming regularly for seven years.

At Barber's Jewelry Store,
Third Saturday of each month.
Examination Free.

NOTICE.

Singer office now in the Terrace Block. If in need of a sewing machine don't buy until you have seen the New Style Singer. I also sell the Wheeler and Wilson Machines. Sold on easy payments. Machines rented by the week. Clean and repair old machines; work guaranteed.

I handle needles, machine oil, shuttles and all parts for all machines.

Geo. W. Sampson.
Phone 297.

BUY YOU ONE TOOTH BRUSH EACH MONTH

Spent a Quarter and Save \$500.

A noted surgeon has found by observation that more cases of appendicitis are caused by using old tooth brushes than by any other cause. The bristles loosen, slide along the alimentary canal until they reach the vermiform appendix where they stop and cause the inflammation called appendicitis. Result a \$500 operation. This can be saved by buying tooth brushes ONCE A MONTH.

They are sold at prices ranging from 10c to 35c by

F. K. Dilman,
Corner Drug Store.

COUNTY FAIR GOOD.

Some Comments on the Fair and Management With Race Program

Moultrie can again boast of a county fair.

For several reasons there has been no county fair here since 1899. One thing that was hurtful to the county fair was the lack of exhibitions, another was confidence men, and too many fakes were detrimental to the morals of the attendants.

But now we trust as the people are tired of street fairs, carnivals and little tent shows that can support probably a contortionist, an athletic and a few ballet girls has worn the admiration for such contraptions threadbare, that our burg will at least be considerate about licensing such.

The county fair properly conducted is a good thing for the county, but to be attended, patronized and supported by first class people, must meet with their approval.

The fair opened to the public Tuesday morning is the result of much thinking, planning and hard work on the part of the management, who have spared neither time nor money to make it a success. A visit to the grounds shows a large number of stalls, amphitheater, and fencing a track in good condition, and many conveniences, even better than in some of the old and long established fairs. Of course, shade is sadly missed, but rest rooms, tents and the amphitheaters are affording fairly good protection. The majority of the people seem to take an optimistic view of the situation and believe that everything is for the best and have a tendency to take a hopeful view.

If the grounds need improving and you want a good fair in the future come out and help. Improve by the showing this year, and let each one add something next year. Women will visit the floral hall and it may be, say they should have a better showing here. Who are they? Just say we ought to and add your part. Women want to be doing their part in this matter. The floral display is good, but we cannot afford to let well enough alone. Do not in any enterprise, sit back, howl "dead town" and take a pessimistic view of things. It is more than likely you are dead or at least a dead beat and a vacancy is better than the space you occupy.

We hope that the public will be so well pleased with this the first fair that they will consider themselves a unit in helping it along. We know the managers well enough to know that they will be glad to get ideas for the betterment if such there are. But they are not conducting this to please one but the public, and all do not see alike.

Stockmen say that they are surprised at the number and quality of stock exhibited and that it far surpasses their expectations.

Then there are lots of nice and new things in implements and machines.

The races Tuesday were well filled.

TUESDAY.

RACE 1.—BUGGY RACE. PURSE \$40

Mogul, s. g., Arthur Birkett.
Billie, s. h., E. R. James.
Honest John, b. h., A. L. Bond.
Hazel, b. m., A. J. Hendricks.
Miss Bell, b. m., Joe Clarke.
Blanch D. b. m., C. G. Leeds.
Collie, blk. m. D. W. VanGundy.
Daisy, b. m. Earl Conard.
Little Puss, Allan Campbell.
Marie W., b. m., C. G. Landers.
Van Dyke, b. g., Claude Laughlin.

RACE 2.—2:30 TROT. PURSE \$300

Lee Alcan, b. s., Alcone, C. W.
Turpning, Mt. Vernon (W A Gregg)
Glick C., b. g. Geo. Dectator, Wm. Campbell Arthur, (Campbell)
Indian, s. g., Zenda, Homer Vick, Paris, (Vick)

Miss Hamilton, b. m., Harbison, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Iowa (Hamilton)
Joyzelle, b. m., Millerton, C. A. Jordan, Gibson City, (Burrus)

RACE 3.—5-8 MILE DASH. PURSE \$75

Uncle Frank, b. g., Uncle Abb, (5) 119, W. Vail, Joliet, (Reno.)
Co Foo Moo, b. g., Robt. D. Or., 119, O. Patterson, St. Joseph, (McCarty.)
Racing Jess, b. m. Alfro, (5) 119, W. H. Obrin, Watertown Minn, (Meek.)

Tony Tucker, b. g., Dan Tucker, (6) 119, A. J. Burgess, Lewistown, (Plunkett.)

WEDNESDAY.

RACE 1.—THREE YEAR OLD TROT PURSE \$200.

Al Preston, c. h., Allerton, Emory Gibbs, Mattoon, (Gibbs.)
Cecil Cost, b. h., Cecelian Chief, Barney Layton, Champaign, (Freshwater.)

Dr. Wetzel, b. g., Archbishop, W. A. Gregg, Mt. Vernon, (Gregg.)
Redlac jr., blk. h., Redlac, J. W. Terpening, Benlow, Mo., (Terpening.)

Starved Crow, b. h., Britolus, W. T. Perry, Sullivan, Perry.

RACE 2.—2 25 PACE PURSE \$300

Andy Miller, b. h., Bowerman Wilkes, Lawrence Purvis, Sullivan, (Gregg.)
Prince of Egypt b. h., Geo. A. Fuller, W. K. Murphy, Pickneyville, (Ewin.)

Lanoral, b. g., H. A. Glick, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers)
Lady Muscovite, blk. m., Dear Mont Muscovite, A. Knight, Farmer City, (Farmer.)

Monaco, b. m., Bruno, H. Chamberline, Mattoon, (Grigsby.)
Deurock, b. s., Neponset, M. S. Baber, Mattoon, (Corey.)

Black Bash, blk. h., Butler Bashaw John Lock, Streator, (Doyle.)
Lady Online, b. m., Online, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Iowa, (Hamilton.)

Joe Moore, b. g., Argot Wilkes, Tom Moore, Humbolt, (Francis)
Donna D., c. m., Waltz, S. A. Robinson, Assumption, (Burrus)

Warren B., b. g., Warren K., Bert Glasco, Decatur, (Hawkins)
Edna Wilson, b. m., Elk Nut, Elme Maddox, Midland City, (Broadwell)

May Orn, b. m., unknown, Sam Igo, Shelbyville, (Jenkins).
Olympia, b. m., Bourbon Wood, J. D. Hobson, ——— (Knowlton.)
Dick Wilkes jr., Dick Wilkes, Geo. Wesner, Avon, (Simmons)

THURSDAY

Postponed—1-2 mile dash and repeat:
Tony Tucker, b. g., Dan Tucker, 117, A. J. Burgess, Lewistown, (Plunkett.)
Racing Jess, b. m., Alfro, 117 (5) W. H. Obrin, Watertown, Minn., (Reno.)

Jim B., b. g. Grover Cleaveland, (5) 117, Roberts, Altamont, (Roberts.)
Ethel M. b. m. Cass, (5) 117, Davis, Altamont, (Davis.)

Race 3, 3-4 mile run Purse \$75

Uncle Frank, b. g., Uncle Abb, W. Vail, Joliet, (Reno.)
Voilin, b. m., Charad, J. W. Plunkett, Springfield, (Plunkett.)
Miss Dogder, br. f., Dutch R. R. L. Barks, Altamont, (Roberts.)
Racing Jess, b m Alfro, W H Obrin Water Town, Minn, (McCarty)

Race 2, Free for all trot Purse \$300

Edith O., c. m., Paris, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers.)
Black Patchen, blk. h., Steinburg, M. P. Sullivan, Memphis, (Wickersham.)

Boro Wood, blk., h., Boreal, Flanigan, and Whalen, Flanigan, (Hawkins.)
Parkland, b. g., Billie Wilkes, Geo. Wesner, Geen Valley, (Wesner.)
Queen Argot, b. m., Argot Wilkes, Arthur Dunn, Charleston, (Dunn.)
Cuba, b. m., Slumber, Ed F. Jones, Indianapolis, (Jones.)

Black Bess, b. m. Neat Nut Wood, A. Knight, Farmer City, (Farmer.)
Lady Amber, b. m., Strathbeiry, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Hamilton.)

Merril Margrave, g. h., Margrave, Lawrence Purvis, Sullivan, (Gregg.)

DOUBTFUL STARTERS.

Happy Mike, b. h., Bourbon Wood, L. C. Wilson, Roseville, (Hobson.)
Joe Moore, b. g., Argot Wilkes, Tom Moore, Humbolt, (Francis.)

Race 1, 2:15 Pace, Purse \$300

Clarence C. s. g., Greyson, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers)
Snider McGreggson, s. g., Friget McGreggson, M. P. Sullivan, Memphis, (Wickersham.)

Queen B., b. m., Alfred G. F. D. Pendleton and Son, E. St. Louis, (Hawkins.)
Augetta, b. m., Athel, W. M. Pultz Evansville, (Pultz.)
Chambertin, b. s., Directum, Walter Dunn, (Charleston.)

Miss Mamie Nicholson has been sick this week and unable to attend to her work in O L Todd's store

At Colorado State Normal

Edgar D. Randolph, formerly an instructor in English in the Mattoon high school, and who resigned early last spring to accept a position on the staff of the Terre Haute normal school, has accepted a position in the training department of the Colorado state normal at Greeley and has departed for his new home.

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THE HERALD for news.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN.

At the morning services last Sunday the delegates made a report from the State Convention. Mrs. Hampton who was sent was unable to be present to make her report. These reports show greater gains in the last two years in all kinds of work in the state than in the five years previous. The convention was attended four years ago with only one hundred delegates, last week had nearly one thousand.

At the board meeting Sunday the board recommended that a delegate be sent to the national convention at Norfolk, Va. The delegate has not yet been selected but will be chosen soon.

At the services Sunday were several visitors at both morning and evening services. Services next Sunday, as usual to which all are invited. Subject of morning services: "Relation of communion and transformation." Evening: "Black Friday."

The Junior endeavor society have elected officers for the remainder of the year. Ruth Drish is president and Bernice Thompson vice president. These juniors are now preparing to send a thanksgiving to the Christian Orphan's Home at St. Louis.

The sec. of the juniors is Marie Hoke, Cor. Sec. Crae Boyce, Katie Dedman.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor with ruling Elder Leads attended the meeting of Mattoon Presbytery this week at Oakland, but he will be home for the services next Sunday. Preaching at the usual hour. At the morning hour the services will be preached on this text: "The love Christ constraineth me." The sermon in the evening will be on this theme: "Are we doing our best? We are commanded to love God with all our soul, mind and strength. Are we doing so?"

Let us be faithful in our attendance upon all the services.

Birthday Party.

Last Saturday being the sixty-first birthday of Mrs. J. R. McClure, her children planned to give her a party. They prepared an excellent dinner and took with them.

Mrs. McClure was not expecting the party, but she entered into the spirit of good feeling, and enjoyed the company very much.

Real Estate.

Susan A. Trumps—J. W. Hodge s w, s w, 2-15-4..... \$4,200.00
A. W. Treat et al—Hannah Walker n 1/2, lot 20 in Branchside cemetery..... 12.00

John W. Bushart—Tunis V. Bushart. See record..... 191.88
Ernest Glover—W. C. Robinson land in 34-13-5..... 350.00
Mary Landon—W. A. Steele lot 1, blk. 8, division 1 in Greenhill cemetery..... 20.00

Please Excuse Us

We are unable to give a very full detail of the Moultrie county Fair this week as we have felt it our duty to the association to help what we could with our presence and give our people that work in the shop a chance for some recreation. So excuse us. Newspaperdom is very much like that of housekeeping, the same routine of work day in and day out and week after week, and like the housewife there is always something to do, and if we rest it must be just to lay stick and rule aside and step out, we hope next week to give all in detail and an interesting history of the fair.

Business houses of Sullivan closed Thursday and Friday afternoons, laying busy care aside for a while. This is business and citizens are thanking our merchants for the move.

The sixth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Moultrie county was held in the M. E. church in Lake City, Sept. 12 and 13. Friday evening a silver medal contest and a gold medal oratorical contest was held there being nine contestants in each class. Miss Garrett of Dalton City won the musical prize and Miss J. Hiland of Bethany the gold medal.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Miss Anna Daugherty of Sullivan; vice-president and corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Edwards of Bethany; treasurer, Mrs. George Tohill of Lovington.

J W Winter is on his farm this week putting in twenty-two acres of wheat

BIG CORN SHOW.

National Corn Exposition October 5th to 19th Inclusive.

The farmers in this vicinity should take great interest in the above at Chicago, October 5 to 19 inclusive, which promises to be the greatest corn show in the U. S. In looking through the premium list we find that a man exhibiting 10 ears of yellow corn can win the following on one lot provided he has the highest score of any corn entered in Class B, which is limited to Illinois and from which all professional Seed Corn men are barred.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

160 acres land in Texas valued at..... \$6400
Fine Everett piano..... 575
Ladies' gold watch..... 22
Cream separator..... 60
Three milk cans..... 7
Fine hat..... 7
Total value..... \$7,124

About the same amount can be won by 10 ears white corn or 10 ears of any other color.

For boys under 16 years of age a 10 ear entry of either color can win cash, \$75, and special premiums amounting to more than \$100.

A farmer's daughter under 20 years of age can win cash premium of \$40 and special premiums amounting to about \$50.

Best 10 ears exhibited by a lady, who need not be the producer, can win cash premiums of \$40 and special premiums of \$66 or more.

Fifteen cash prizes for each color are offered to the boys and ten for each color to the ladies and ten to the farmer's daughters. These are all open to the world and not limited to Illinois as are the ones mentioned above.

If the good corn raisers around Sullivan don't go after these premiums and capture a large percentage of them, it will be the first time they have failed to do so. While our corn is very late, remember other parts of the State are worse off than we are, so begin at once to look for show ears and prepare for getting your share of the premiums offered.

If you have not received one of the premium lists by mail you can get one from John R. Clisby, who will be glad to give you any information he can concerning the Exposition.

A Blaze Sunday-night.

About 7:30 p. m. Sunday the fire alarm was turned on, and of course every body was out or trying to get out and see the blaze. As it was not known where the the party lived whose home was burning there were hurrying and skurrying in different directions. When the name was sent in as Wes Randalls, only the last part of the name seemed to be heard, and as some parties thought it must be Marshal Randall the hose cart brigade made good time for his place, no blaze being visible they were at a loss to know what next. Again the phone was appealed to and to be sure to get the first name right, Wes was sounded so strong they got it Wes Elder instead of Wes Randalls. Again the fire signal was turned on, when the fire was located it was ascertained it was out side the water limit, and that it was a tenant house of Mr. Anderson's about a quarter of a mile west of the depots.

The hose brigade called a halt at Senators Wright's corner and returned the hose cart to the shed, as they could not determine how to put out a fire they could not find with any water.

W. C. T. U. Contest

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OBITUARIES.

CHARLES FRANTZ.

Charles Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frantz, living northwest of Sullivan, met with a tragic death in Decatur Friday of last week.

Mr. Frantz and another gentleman were in the third story of a building at work. They were moving a billiard table that had been crated from the third to the first floor. When Mr. Frantz stepped into the elevator a clamp gave away, which tipped the elevator to one side causing him to fall the distance of fifteen feet and the billiard table fell across the middle of his body, crushing him. He lived a short time, after being taken out, retained consciousness and talked to the last, the man that was with him fell also but lighted on top of the billiard table and broke or dislocated his hip. Charles Frantz's wife was Miss Essie Vaughn, a daughter of William Vaughn's, a brother of George Vaughn, and with all his family and brother were living near together in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn had one child, a son fifteen years of age. The funeral was conducted in Decatur, Sunday afternoon. A large concourse of his Moultrie county relatives and friends attended the funeral.

The interment was made in Decatur.

The sudden death was a severe blow to the family. Mrs. William Vaughn, the mother in law, was in a feeble condition at the time of the accident. The news so shocked her that her friends have no hopes of her recovery. Mr. Frantz's wife has also been so completely prestrated by the death of her husband that her friends fear the worse for her.

The Vaughn family have had several bad deaths by accident. A little more than a year ago G. W. Vaughn's son, Leslie, was run over and killed by an interurban. A few weeks ago a niece, Mrs. Rhodes, was burned to death at Bethany.

MRS. FANNY RIDGEWAY.

Mrs. Fanny Ridgeway died Monday night at her home in Washington, Ind., of consumption. She was about thirty years of age, next to the youngest child of Mrs. E. J. Stewart of Allenville. She was married a few years ago to a Mr. Ridgeway of Washington, Indiana, her husband is a veterinary surgeon and they were prospering and happy in their home. They were the parents of one child, it was spared to them but a few short months.

Last spring Mrs. Ridgeway accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma Stewart, went to Colorado to try the effect of the climate but she gradually grew worse and the physicians advised her to return home.

The funeral services were conducted Thursday at Washington, Indiana, and the mother laid to rest by the babe. Her mother and sisters, Mrs. J. E. Martin of Allenville; Mrs. Joseph Wily of Oaktown, Indiana and Miss Emma Stewart were with her at the last, and attended the funeral.

AMOS FETTERS.

Amos Feters was born in Miami county, Ohio, November 28, 18 He moved to Illinois with his parents when 14 years of age, in which state he has ever since resided. He died September 12, 1907, at the age of 29 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Deceased leaves a wife, sister brother and a host of friends and neighbors to mourn his loss. Mr. Feters was a true and loved companion, an honest and upright citizen, always ready to share the trouble and trials of his fellow man.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Mathers at the residence, Friday, and the remains taken to the Jonathan Creek cemetery for burial.

Grand Lodge O. E. S.

The state convention of the Eastern Star will be held in Peoria, Oct 14, 15 and 16. It is the custom to hold the meeting the first week of October, but on account of the State Fair, it has been postponed a week. The Grand Lodge of Masons will be in session at the same time, and the third week of the month of Grand Chapter of Masons and Grand Commandry of Knights Templar meet in Chicago.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

SEEKS POLE IN AIRSHIP



Walter Wellman, the widely known Washington newspaper correspondent and explorer, is the daring man who expects to surpass the wildest flights of Jules Verne's fancy by sailing to the north pole and back in an airship. He is one of the most talked of men in the country to-day.

Wellman is not the first to attempt the finding of the pole by the aerial route. Andree, the famous Swede explorer, tried it with a huge gas bag. He was never heard from afterward. However, Mr. Wellman is not daunted by the failure of Andree's plan, but declares he will have the advantage of the dirigible balloon, an invention unheard of when Andree made his flight.

Mr. Wellman was born in Mentor, O., Nov. 3, 1858. He was educated in a Michigan country school. At the age of 14 he established a weekly newspaper at Sutton, Neb., and at the age of 21 he established the Cincinnati Evening Post. In 1892 he located the landing place of Columbus on Watling (San Salvador) island, and marked the spot with a monument. In 1894 he led an exploring party to the Arctic regions, reaching latitude 81 degrees, northeast of Spitzbergen. In 1898-9 he led an expedition to Franz Josef Land, discovering many new islands and reaching latitude 82 degrees.

The pole is approximately 600 miles north of Spitzbergen. Apparently a frozen sea covers the intervening area. Mr. Wellman has been planning for some time.

The balloon in which he hopes to reach the pole is the largest ever constructed, with the single exception of Count Zeppelin's. It is 184 feet long and 52 feet in diameter, with a cubic volume of 265,000 feet. The car is a framework of steel tubing, 115 feet long, the keel of the airship consisting of a steel tank of the same length and 18 inches in diameter. The tank contains 6,800 gallons of petrol, a quantity calculated to run the motor at a speed of 14 knots for 150 hours, giving a total radius of action of 2,500 miles, or more than double the distance from Spitzbergen to the pole and back. The motor develops 70 horsepower and weighs 900 pounds. The steel car contains accommodation for ten men, 12 dogs, provisions and equipment. A ton and a half of food will be taken, enough to support the crew for ten months.

REFUSED BIG BRIBE



Winfield T. Durbin, former governor of Indiana, who recently made the sensational statement that he refused a bribe of \$93,000 to turn over William A. Taylor, Kentucky's refugee governor, to the authorities of that state, is one of the most widely known and respected men in the country.

Mr. Durbin was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., about 56 years ago. At the age of 15 he offered his services in defense of his country and served with the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Indiana until the close of the civil war. During the war with Spain he commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-first regiment. He was engaged in manufacturing business previous to his election as governor. He served two terms, 1901 to 1905. It was a letter of President Roosevelt's commending his action in calling out the militia to defend the Evansville jail against a mob of lynchers that first brought Gov. Durbin prominently before the nation. It was only the governor's plain duty, but in Durbin's case the attending circumstances gave his act much importance.

The country was shocked at a series of lynchings in several states and when Durbin, by his prompt action, prevented such disgrace of his state, the people generally applauded him as the one man who would not truckle to mob violence.

The president's letter of commendation was published throughout the country and Durbin became the man of the hour.

Durbin is said to be a "smooth" politician and is known as a good "mixer," rather than an orator. During his tenure of office he persistently refused to turn over to Kentucky Gov. W. A. Taylor of that state, who was accused of complicity in the assassination of Gov. Goebel. He was satisfied that Taylor could not get a fair trial, but did not deign to explain his motives at that time. The bribe offer was one reason why he was certain that the Kentuckians might seek vengeance on Taylor more than anything else.

WON OVER STANDARD OIL



Edwin W. Sims, district attorney of Chicago, who prosecuted the Standard Oil company in the suits which resulted in Judge K. M. Landis fining the company \$29,000,000 for violations of the interstate commerce laws, spent his boyhood in Bay City, Mich., only going to Chicago, where he has been so successful, after his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1894.

Mr. Sims is the son of the Rev. Walter Sims and was born in Canada, where his father had a charge. When Edwin was five years old they moved to Detroit, going later to West Bay City, where Rev. Sims founded the West Side academy. Here it was that young Sims received his education from his father's hands, and also in the public schools.

While in school he took up newspaper work and finally landed a job on the old Bay City Post. He rapidly mounted and was city editor of that paper when he left to take up the study of law in the university.

He graduated in 1894, and at once went to Chicago. At the end of a week he found a place with an eminent admiralty lawyer, who was glad to get a bright young man in his office. The first thing he gave the young man to do was the preparation of a legal opinion upon the duty of a tug to its tow.

Sims was getting \$5 a week for his work at the time. He carefully prepared the opinion and took it to his chief. The old lawyer read it over with care, never made a mark on it, but took his pen and signed his name at the bottom, then sent a bill for \$500 to the company.

From this thought he acted and opened an office for himself. Success smiled on him and he soon had an excellent practice under way. He became active in politics. He was elected president of the ward Republican club and secured the appointment as county attorney. He took the leadership of a branch of the Republican party in Cook county and was rewarded with the appointment as district attorney.

The agitation against the trusts gave him his opportunity, and the history he made in handling the Standard Oil cases against the greatest legal talent in the country has made him a national figure.

BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT



It has frequently been suggested that as the south furnishes the greater portion of the Democratic vote, the next candidate of that party for president should be a southerner.

Recent events have given Gov. Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina so much prominence that many in his section have begun to boom him as the coming national standard-bearer of the Democracy, although the governor himself disclaims any ambition for that honor.

Gov. Glenn set himself in what appeared to be an attitude of opposition to federal authority, after United States Judge Pritchard had intervened to prevent the enforcement of an oppressive new state law requiring, under confiscatory penalties, the railroads of the Tarheel state to make a maximum passenger rate of not more than 2 1/2 cents

per mile. A conflict of courts arose, and to remedy this a compromise was effected, whereby the operation of the law was postponed for a time, while the case in point will be carried speedily to the United States Supreme court, where the law's constitutionality will be finally determined.

Gov. Glenn, in a public statement, professed to regard this agreement as a states' rights victory, notwithstanding that there can be no such triumph unless the nation's highest tribunal decides in favor of his side of the controversy.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

THINGS OF BEAUTY

EFFECTIVE DRAPERIES FOR THE DINING ROOM.

No Feature is of More Importance as a Means of Beautifying Apartments with Minimum of Expense.

Perhaps no one feature in the furnishing of a room is so important as the draperies. These more than anything else give character to their surroundings, and make an otherwise commonplace room look individual and comfortable. The success of draperies depends largely on the way in which they are hung, but this is a matter of which the average housewife thinks but little.

Often expensive lace curtains are seen hung with rings on a heavy brass rod, and placed outside from the window casing, taking the place of the heavy over-draperies. These thin lace curtains should be used as sash curtains only, and should be hung within the casing close to the sashes. The heavy poles and rings are suitable only for over-draperies.

These over-draperies are a very desirable addition to a room, and they should be of some heavy material to fit into the color scheme of the room. Usually they are hung outside the casing, though sometimes, if the woodwork is particularly good, they are hung within. If the window reaches to the floor, the draperies should do the same.

The illustration shows a simple treatment especially suitable for a

dining room. Either linen, wool or cotton material may be used for these hangings, of a color suitable for the room in which they are used. Drapery of this style is especially appropriate with white woodwork and colonial furniture.

The curtains are edged with white or cream mohair braid, one inch wide and finished at the corners with a simple design. The formal valance is



New Window Draperies.

stretched on a valance board or cornice lath along the top of the window casing, and braided in the same way as the hangings.

Buckram or butcher's linen should be used to interline the valance, in order to get the stiff effect. Unbleached muslin sash curtains are appropriate when cotton or linen over-draperies are used. If the furnishing of the room is elaborate, the curtains may be of silk or pongee. A two-inch hem couched down with heavy silk floss serves to give them a finish.

FOR WEAR AT HOME.

Simple and Popular Designs in the Negligees Worn.

Comparatively simple negligees of crepe or silk, hanging loose from the shoulders and cut with kimono sleeves or left sleeveless, are made effective by a gümpe or tuck and loose sleeves of lace and by a band of trimming which borders the round, low-cut neck, runs down one side of the front to the hem and finishes the armholes or the kimono sleeves. This model is made, too, in fine cashmere and in chiffon broadcloth, the latter proving a most desirable material for the purpose, if one cares for a little warmth in such a robe.

Genuine kimono models, with sash and all, are popular and are shown in colorings and designs calculated to attract any woman. Crepe is usually the material and some beautifully embroidered kimonos are all in one tone, but more often lining and embroidery contrast in subtle harmony with the color of the robe.

One of the loveliest kimonos we have ever seen was in a shop noted for the variety and beauty of its negligee models, and was in soft gray crepe, light of tone, yet nearer dove than pearl. The crepe was of beautiful quality and on it were embroidered faintly purple iris and creamy yellow butterflies. The lining of the robe was a delicate creamy yellow.

FOR THE WARM WEATHER.

Pretty Bodice Effective in Any of the Thin Materials.

This is a pretty bodice of voile, eolienne, or any thin woolen material; it is made on a fitting lining, and has a vest of finely tucked silk or crepe-



de-chine with collar-band of the same. The material is draped horizontally in front, and fastens rather to the side under ribbons with rosettes at either end. The large rounded revers and collar are lace with silk half way over. The material of sleeves is cut away on the outer side of arm, the space being filled in with frills of lace like the ruffles.

Materials required for the bodice: 1 1/2 yard 46 inches wide, 1 1/4 yard lining, 3/4 yard silk, about 8 yards lace, and 2 1/2 of ribbon.

Shade Roller Makes Towel Rack. A simple, convenient towel rack is made of a shade roller. A short one that has been used at a narrow window, or a full sized one for two or more towels. They may be stained or painted.

COATS HAVE QUIANT EFFECTS.

Empire Models Are Now by No Means the Only Model.

Nothing could be quaint than some of the coats contrived with cloth for some of the smart tailored frocks. Although the empire vest is a dainty feature of these coats, the general empire effect is gradually giving way to other models, particularly the semi-cutaway designs, with fronts smartly rounded away and finished with several rows of stitching or a binding of elegant silk braid.

Redfern shows a tailored gown in very dull mauve cloth, the skirt having two broad box plaits on either side of the front, the plaits beginning just above the knees. Across the top of these are stitched two straight bands of the cloth, finished at either edge with large buttons covered with mauve moire, encircled in dull gold rims. The coat is piped with modern brown moire, a rather queer sounding combination, but an effect beautiful to look at. The pipings outline stitchings of the cloth, which follow the curved lines of the coat, and the empire vest is made entirely of the brown moire, with handsome metal buttons stitched down either side. The shoulders are long in effect, and one might describe the sleeves as a series of cuffs, for they are stitched with bands of cloth, secured only at the lower edge, each standing out beyond the outside seam, cuff-like, with a large button setting off each band. At the wrists there is a wider piping of brown than appears anywhere else on the coat, and the sleeves have sufficient novelty about them to suggest the coming of fall.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Silk fringes adorn the ends of scarfs or stoles of lace and the same are used for the ornamentation of sunshades.

The black iris, a strange and weird flower brought into fashion by Jean Torrain and adopted since by most women who aim at originality, is just now enjoying considerable success.

Net, closely dotted, is tied into big, flaunting bows, to be worn under the chin. Some of the bows are shown in white with colored dots and others are in palest pinks, lavenders and blues.

There are short, sashes shown on many dresses, especially those slightly short-waisted in the back. Other belts are made of inch and a half gold or silver ribbon, weighted with tassels.

A new waist is called the Boule, and is very becoming. It is usually of embroidered linen and valenciennes and shows no visible seam, as the waist and sleeves are put together in one piece.

Many of the sleeves show bewitching puffs above the elbows, with a cuff binding it just below. This in turn is supplemented by odd little lace cuffs, which reach quite half way down the forearm.

Stockings Make Rugs.

Beginning at the top cut round and round in strips one-half inch wide. Sew strips together and wind into a ball. With a large crochet needle crochet with short stitch into strips any length or width desired. These strips may be sewed together to form a rug. Bright colored stockings and cotton underwear may be used the same way to make a "hit or miss" stripe, alternating with the black ones. This makes a desirable rug.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

FORESTRY BUREAU RULES OVER MILLIONS OF ACRES



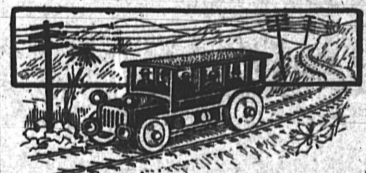
WASHINGTON.—The Forestry Bureau, which now administers more acres of land than any other institution in the world and is the landlord branch of the Federal Government, has just compiled its report covering statistics of grazing on the public lands of the great West. The figures will give some idea of the scale on which Uncle Sam has gone into the land business, and are very comforting because of their very size, for if the existing policy is unmolested the vast areas of forest and mountain now embraced in reserves will for all time be administered in the interest of the entire people.

There are now more than 156,000,000 acres of land in the national forests. Grazing is permitted, but under strict regulations, made in order that the grass may not be destroyed by overfeeding. This, by the way, is what has caused most of the friction in the West. Owners of flocks and herds in that section of the country for years have been accustomed to grazing without restrictions of any kind. Many of them in time came to look upon the public domain as their very own; in an important sense, and they were quick to resent any effort on the part of the government to conserve either forest or grazing land. But this friction is rapidly disappearing, as the western people see that without such conservation the range and forest in time will be destroyed.

A glance at the regulations governing grazing on the government forests will give the reader a very good idea of the government forest policy and how it is being administered. Stockmen who desire to make use of the range apply for permits stating the kind of stock they have, the quantity of it and the location of the range they want. The forest officers then proceed to make allotments, apportioning the available pasture among the applicants on an equitable basis as practicable.

Sometimes stockmen who live near forests or have stock near them allow that stock to drift across lines. If this is done carelessly or wilfully it is considered trespass and the offender is subject to a fine and may also be sued for damages. The number of trespass cases last year was 183, of which 163 were settled out of court. The sum collected for these trespasses aggregated \$5,576. These trespass cases have been another source of friction between the government and the grazers. It is difficult for the west to realize that, the country now being thickly populated, it is no longer possible to maintain the old time free range without destroying that range. The entire system of permits and fees is for the purpose of enabling the government to know that the range within the reserves is not being overfed.

TRACTION AUTOS TO BE USED IN WORK ON CANAL



TRACTION automobiles are the latest thing for the Panama canal, and their use, according to officials of the canal in Washington, presages the doom of the ancient and time-honored railroad velocipede, now used by track walkers and employes in charge of switch lights in sparsely populated communities. It is not beyond the realm of probability, in the opinion of some of them, that the running of automobiles on railroad tracks will become a fad if the railroads will stand for it.

The purchasing agent of the commission has advertised for two such machines for use on the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama capable of carrying ten persons each and able to make a speed of 40 miles an hour on a level track with the engine running at normal speed. The engine must be stout enough to climb a grade of eight per cent, and to increase their speed to 25 per cent. above normal, or, in other words, to make 50 miles an hour. The car must burn ordinary stove gasoline and have a capacity to go 125 miles at full speed and load. It is the purpose of the commission to place these cars in the inspection department for the use of the chief engineer and his assistants, who now have to rely on passing passenger, freight, dirt or special trains in inspecting the work along the canal.

NEWSPAPERS FAST EATING UP OUR SPRUCE FORESTS



THE rapidity with which the newspaper is eating up the American spruce forests has caused some alarm among officials of the government, who have been looking into the thing. The conversion of spruce timber into paper is going on at the rate of 1,765,000 feet for every working day in the year. And most of this timber is cut in the United States, although a few wood pulp logs are imported from Canada.

During 1905 the newspaper demand alone consumed 900,000 tons of manufactured white paper. This was one-third of the output of all the paper mills in the country. To make it required an army of 15,000 men, who drew \$9,000,000 in wages. The mills used raw material amounting to 1,300,000 cords, representing the cut of about 100,000 acres.

The present tariff on lumber causes this enormous drain to fall almost entirely upon the forests of the United States. It has been suggested that it would be a wise political and economic move to remove this lumber duty, and let the paper mills begin to eat into the almost limitless forests of Canada.

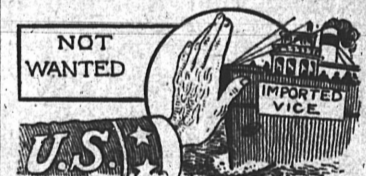
Incidentally the price of paper would drop some, and the paper trust would not have quite the monopoly on affairs which it has to-day.

Increased size of newspapers and magazines is laid by government experts to the introduction of the typesetting machine. In 1890 newspapers and periodicals averaged 5.7 pages each, on a basis of weight, and in 1900 6.6 pages; 1905 they came to 8.5 pages.

During the 25 years from 1880 to 1905 the number of newspapers and periodicals of all classes in the United States practically doubled. During that time 10,000 publications were added. During the last decade the number of morning newspapers increased 7.1 per cent, while the number of evening newspapers increased 11.3 per cent.

During the last 20 years the evening newspapers have increased more rapidly than morning newspapers. A hundred years ago there were 359 newspapers in the United States, having an aggregate circulation of 22,321,700 copies per annum.

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPRESS TRAFFIC IN GIRL SLAVES



A SYSTEMATIC effort is to be made by the bureau of immigration to put an end to what is popularly known as "the white slave traffic," which, it is asserted, has been conducted, especially in cities on the Atlantic seaboard, for a long time.

On recommendation of Robert Watchorn, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, New York, Miss Helen M. Bullis has been appointed an immigration inspector for the particular purpose of developing information regarding this traffic. Miss Bullis recently has been connected with the Travelers' Aid Society, and has done much work along philanthropic and sociological lines.

Commissioner Watchorn says that despite the scrutiny with which immigrants are examined as to their right to enter the United States many women of non-English speaking races are being imported for immoral purposes. The method by which this is accomplished is so well devised that the victims of the importers nearly always avoid detection by reason of the thorough coaching they receive prior to their embarkation for this country.

Mr. Watchorn suggests that Miss Bullis is in position to furnish the department conclusive proof of the existence of the traffic. This would enable the immigration officials not only to deport those who have been brought unlawfully into the country, but also to punish those who are responsible for this sort of immigration.

Still Owed Them.

A couple of men were chatting in a club smoking room about a friend and his motor. "He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one.

"Oh, yes. Hasn't paid a copper in repairs all the nine months he's had it, he tells me."

"H'm. I heard the same story from the fellow who's done all the repair."



THERE is nothing so good for the family as laughing. Anything introduced into the family circle which will increase the number of laughs per person per evening is a benefit to the health of the home.

The Edison Phonograph is able to furnish good, hearty, wholesome fun. It is not always funny, but it can be made funny when you like it funny.

The first work of the Edison Phonograph is to amuse. Some people are better amused by things that are not funny. Music, operas, hymns, ballads, old songs—whatever it is that you like best—that is what the Edison Phonograph can give you best.

We carry a large line of machines and records which sell at the established prices.

E. S. Barber,
Jeweler and Bookseller,
Sullivan, Illinois.



AUGUSTINE. Optician,
121 N. Water St. Decatur.

Has been coming regularly for seven years.

At Barber's Jewelry Store,

Third Saturday of each month.

Examination Free.

NOTICE.

Singer office now in the Terrace Block. If in need of a sewing machine don't buy until you have seen the New Style Singer. I also sell the Wheeler and Wilson Machines. Sold on easy payments. Machines rented by the week. Clean and repair old machines; work guaranteed.

I handle needles, machine oil, shuttles and all parts for all machines.

Geo. W. Sampson.
Phone 297.

BUY YOU ONE TOOTH BRUSH EACH MONTH

Spend a Quarter and Save \$500.

A noted surgeon has found by observation that more cases of appendicitis are caused by using old tooth brushes than by any other cause. The bristles loosen, slide along the alimentary canal until they reach the vermiform appendix where they stop and cause the inflammation called appendicitis. Result a \$500 operation. This can be saved by buying tooth brushes ONCE A MONTH.

They are sold at prices ranging 10c to 35c by

F. K. Dilman,
Corner Drug Store.

COUNTY FAIR GOOD.

Some Comments on the Fair and Management With Race Program

Moultrie can again boast of a county fair.

For several reasons there has been no county fair here since 1899. One thing that was hurtful to the county fair was the lack of exhibitions, another was confidence men, and too many fakes were detrimental to the morals of the attendants.

But now we trust as the people are tired of street fairs, carnivals and little tent shows that can support probably a contortionist, an athletic and a few ballet girls has worn the admiration for such contraptions threadbare, that our burg will at least be considerate about licensing such.

The county fair properly conducted is a good thing for the county, but to be attended, patronized and supported by first class people, must meet with their approval.

The fair opened to the public Tuesday morning is the result of much thinking, planning and hardwork on the part of the management, who have spared neither time nor money to make it a success. A visit to the grounds shows a large number of stalls, amphitheater, and fencing a track in good condition—and many conveniences, even better than in some of the old and long established fairs. Of course, shade is sadly missed, but rest rooms, tents and the amphitheaters are affording fairly good protection. The majority of the people seem to take an optimistic view of the situation and believe that everything is for the best and have a tendency to take a hopeful view.

If the grounds need improving and you want a good fair in the future come out and help. Improve by the showing this year, and let each one add something next year. Women will visit the floral hall and it may be, say they should have a better showing here. Who are they? Just say we ought to and add your part. Women want to be doing their part in this matter. The floral display is good, but we cannot afford to let well enough alone. Do not in any enterprise, sit back, howl 'dead town' and take a pessimistic view of things. It is more than likely you are dead or at least a dead beat and a vacancy is better than the space you occupy.

We hope that the public will be so well pleased with this the first fair that they will consider themselves a unit in helping it along. We know the managers well enough to know that they will be glad to get ideas for the betterment if such there are. But they are not conducting this to please one but the public, and all do not see alike.

Stockmen say that they are surprised at the number and quality of stock exhibited and that it far surpasses their expectations.

Then there are lots of nice and new things in implements and machines. The races Tuesday were well filled

TUESDAY.

RACE 1.—BUGGY RACE. PURSE \$40
Mogul, s. g., Arthur Birkett.
Billie, s. h., E. R. James.
Honest John, b. h., A. L. Bond.
Hasel, b. m., A. J. Hendricks.
Miss Bell, b. m., Joe Clarke.
Blanch D. b. m. C. G. Leeds.
Collie, blk. m. D. W. VanGundy
Daisy, b. m. Earl Conard.
Little Puss, Allan Campbell.
Marie W., b. m., C. G. Landers.
Van Dyke, b. g., Claude Laughlin.

RACE 2.—2:30 TROT. PURSE \$300

Lee Alcan, b. s., Alcone, C. W. Turpning, Mt. Vernon (W A Gregg)
Glick C., b. g. Geo. Dectator, Wm. Campbell Arthur, (Campbell)
Indian, s. g., Zenda, Homer Vick, Paris, (Vick)
Miss Hamilton, b. m., Harbison, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Iowa (Hamilton)
Joyzelle, b. m., Millerton, C. A. Jordan, Gibson City, (Burrus)

RACE 3.—5-8 MILE DASH. PURSE \$75.

Uncle Frank, b. g., Uncle Abb, (5) 119, W. Vail, Joliet, (Reno.)
Co Fo Moo, b. g., Robt. D. Or., 119, O. Patterson, St. Joseph, (McCarty.)
Racing Jess, b. m. Alfro, (5) 119, W. H. Obrin, Watertown Minn, (Meek.)
Tony Tucker, b. g., Dan Tucker, (6) 119, A. J. Burgess, Lewistown, (Plunkett.)

WEDNESDAY.

FACS 1—THREE YEAR OLD TROT PURSE \$200.

Al Preston, c. h., Allerton, Emory Gibbs, Mattoon, (Gibbs.)
Cecil Cost, b. h., Cecelian Chief, Barney Layton, Champaign, (Freshwater.)
Dr. Wetzel, b. g., Archbishop, W. A. Gregg, Mt. Vernon, (Gregg.)
Rediac jr., blk. h., Rediac, J. W. Terpening, Benlow, Mo., (Terpening.)
Starved Crow, b. h., Britolus, W. T. Perry, Sullivan, Perry.

RACE 2—2:25 PACE PURSE \$300

Andy Miller, b. h., Bowerman Wilkes, Lawrence Purvis, Sullivan, (Gregg.)
Prince of Egypt b. h., Geo. A. Fuller, W. K. Murphy, Pickneyville, (Ewin.)
Lanoral, b. g., H. A. Glick, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers)
Lady Muscovite, blk., m., Dear Mont Muscovite, A. Knight, Farmer City, (Farmer.)
Monaco, b. m., Bruno, H. Chamberline, Mattoon, (Grigsby)
Denrock, b. s., Neponset, M. S. Baber, Mattoon, (Corey.)
Black Bash, blk., h., Butler Bashaw John Lock, Streator, (Doyle.)
Lady Online, b. m., Online, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Iowa, (Hamilton.)
Joe Moore, b. g., Argot Wilkes, Tom Moore, Humbolt, (Francis)

Donna D., c. m., Waltz, S. A. Robinson, Assumption, (Burrus)
Warren B., b. g., Warren K., Bert Glasco, Decatur, (Hawkins)
Edna Wilson, b. m., Elk Nut, Elme Maddox, Midland City, (Broadwell)
May Orn, b. m., unknown, Sam Igo, Shelbyville, (Jenkins).
Olympia, b. m., Bourbon Wood, J. D. Hobson, (Knowlton.)
Dick Wilkes jr., Dick Wilkes, Geo. Wesner, Avon, (Simmons)

THURSDAY

Postponed—1-2 mile dash and repeat:

Tony Tucker, b. g., Dan Tucker, 117, A. J. Burgess, Lawistown, (Plunkett.)
Racing Jess, b. m., Alfro, 117 (5) W. H. Obrin, Watertown, Minn., (Reno.)
Jim B., b. g. Grover Cleaveland, (5) 117, Roberts, Altamont, (Roberts.)
Ethel M. b. m. Cass, (5) 117, Davis, Altamont, (Davis.)

Race 3, 3-4 mile run Purse \$75

Uncle Frank, b. g., Uncle Abb, W. Vail, Joliet, (Reno.)
Vollin, b. m., Charad, J. W. Plunkett, Springfield, (Plunkett.)
Miss Dogder, br. f., Dutch R. R. L. Barks, Altamont, (Roberts.)
Racing Jess, b m Alfro, W H Obrin Water Town, Minn., (McCarty)

Race 2, Free for all trot Purse \$300

Edith O., c. m., Paris, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers.)
Black Patchen, blk. h., Steinburg, M. P. Sullivan, Memphis, (Wicker-sham.)
Boro Wood, blk. h., Boreal, Flanigan, and Whalen, Flanigan, (Hawkins.)

Parkland, b. g., Billie Wilkes, Geo. Wesner, Geen Valley, (Wesner.)
Queen Argot, b. m., Argot Wilkes, Arthur Dunn, Charleston, (Dunn.)
Cuba, b. m., Slumber, Ed F. Jones, Indianapolis, (Jones.)
Black Bess, b. m. Neat Nut Wood, A. Knight, Farmer City, (Farmer.)
Lady Amber, b. m., Strathberry, E. P. Hamilton, Garden Grove, Hamilton.)
Merril Margrave, g. h., Margrave, Lawrence Purvis, Sullivan, (Gregg.)

DOUBTFUL STARTERS.

Happy Mike, b. h., Bourbon Wood, L. C. Wilson, Roseville, (Hobson.)
Joe Moore, b. g., Argot Wilkes, Tom Moore, Humbolt, (Francis.)

Race 1, 2:15 Pace, Purse \$300

Clarence C. s. g., Greyson, Maple Grove Farm, Arcola, (Myers)
Snider McGreggon, s. g., Friget McGreggon, M. P. Sullivan, Memphis, (Wickersham.)
Queen B., b. m., Alfred G. F. D. Pendleton and Son, E. St. Louis, (Hawkins.)
Angetta, b. m., Athel, W. M. Pultz Evansville, (Pultz.)
Chambertin, b. s., Directum, Walter Dunn, (Charleston.)

THE HERALD for news.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN.

At the morning services last Sunday the delegates made a report from the State Convention. Mrs. Hampton who was sent was unable to be present to make her report. These reports show greater gains in the last two years in all kinds of work in the state than in the five years previous. The convention was attended four years ago with only one hundred delegates, last week had nearly one thousand.

At the board meeting Sunday the board recommended that a delegate be sent to the national convention at Norfolk, Va. The delegate has not yet been selected but will be chosen soon.

At the services Sunday were several visitors at both morning and evening services. Services next Sunday, as usual to which all are invited. Subject of morning services: "Relation of communion and transformation." Evening: "Black Friday."

The junior endeavor society have elected officers for the remainder of the year. Ruth Drish is president and Bernice Thompson vice president. These juniors are now preparing to send a thanksgiving to the Christian Orphan's Home at St. Louis.

The sec. of the juniors is Marie Hoke, Cor. Sec. Crae Boyce, Katie Dedman.

PREBYTERIAN.

The pastor with ruling Elder Leads attended the meeting of Mattoon Presbytery this week at Oakland, but he will be home for the services next Sunday. Preaching at the usual hour. At the morning hour the services will be preached on this text: "The love Christ constraineth me." The sermon in the evening will be on this theme: "Are we doing our best? We are commanded to love God with all our soul, mind and strength. Are we doing so?"

Let us be faithful in our attendance upon all the services.

Birthday Party.

Last Saturday being the sixty-first birthday of Mrs. J. R. McClure, her children planned to give her a party. They prepared an excellent dinner and took with them.
Mrs. McClure was not expecting the party, but she entered into the spirit of good feeling, and enjoyed the company very much.

Real Estate.

Susan A. Trumps—J. W. Hodge s. w, s. w, 2-15-4..... \$4,200.00
A. W. Treat et al—Hannah Walker n 1/2, lot 20 in Branchside cemetery..... 12.00
John W. Bushart—Tunis V. Bushart. See record..... 191.88
Ernest Glover—W. C. Robinson land in 34-13-5..... 350.00
Mary Landon—W. A. Steele lot 1, blk. 8, division 1 in Greenhill cemetery..... 20.00

Please Excuse Us

We are unable to give a very full detail of the Moultrie county Fair this week as we have felt it our duty to the association to help what we could with our presence and give our people that work in the shop a chance for some recreation. So excuse us. Newspaperdom is very much like that of housekeeping, the same routine of work day in and day out and week after week, and like the housewife there is always something to do, and if we rest it must be just to lay stick and rule aside and step out, we hope next week to give all in detail and an interesting history of the fair.

Business houses of Sullivan closed Thursday and Friday afternoons, laying busy care aside for a while. This is business and citizens are thanking our merchants for the move.

At Colorado State Normal

Edgar D. Randolph, formerly an instructor in English in the Mattoon high school, and who resigned early last spring to accept a position on the staff of the Terre Haute normal school, has accepted a position in the training department of the Colorado state normal at Greeley and has departed for his new home.

Miss Mamie Nicholson has been sick this week and unable to attend to her work in O L Todd's store

BIG CORN SHOW.

National Corn Exposition October 5th to 19th Inclusive.

The farmers in this vicinity should take great interest in the above at Chicago, October 5 to 19 inclusive, which promises to be the greatest corn show in the U. S. In looking through the premium list we find that a man exhibiting 10 ears of yellow corn can win the following on one lot provided he has the highest score of any corn entered in Class B, which is limited to Illinois and from which all professional Seed Corn men are barred.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

160 acres land in Texas valued at..... \$6400
Fine Everet piano..... 575
Ladies' gold watch..... 22
Cream separator..... 60
Three milk cans..... 7
Fine hat..... 7
Total value..... \$7,124
About the same amount can be won by 10 ears white corn or 10 ears of any other color.

For boys under 16 years of age a 10 ear entry of either color can win cash, \$75, and special premiums amounting to more than \$100.

A farmer's daughter under 20 years of age can win cash premium of \$40 and special premiums amounting to about \$50.

Best 10 ears exhibited by a lady, who need not be the producer, can win cash premiums of \$40 and special premiums of \$66 or more.

Fifteen cash prizes for each color are offered to the boys and ten for each color to the ladies and ten to the farmer's daughters. These are all open to the world and not limited to Illinois as are the ones mentioned above.

If the good corn raisers around Sullivan don't go after these premiums and capture a large percentage of them, it will be the first time they have failed to do so. While our corn is very late, remember other parts of the State are worse off than we are, so begin at once to look for show ears and prepare for getting your share of the premiums offered.

If you have not received one of the premium lists by mail you can get one from John R. Clisby, who will be glad to give you any information he can concerning the Exposition.

A Blaze Sunday-night.

About 7:30 p. m. Sunday the fire alarm was turned on, and of course every body was out or trying to get out and see the blaze. As it was not known where the the party lived whose home was burning there were hurrying and skurrying in different directions. When the name was sent in as Wes Randalls, only the last part of the name seemed to be heard, and as some parties thought it must be Marshal Randall the hose cart brigade made good time for his place, no blaze being visible they were at a loss to know what next. Again the phone was appealed to and to be sure to get the first name right, Wes was sounded so strong they got it Wes Elder instead of Wes Randalls. Again the fire signal was turned on, when the fire was located it was ascertained it was out side the water limit, and that it was a tenant house of Mr. Anderson's about a quarter of a mile west of the depots.

The hose brigade; called a halt at Senators Wright's corner and returned the hose cart to the shed, as they could not determine how to put out a fire they could not find with any water.

W. C. T. U. Contest

The sixth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Moultrie county was held in the M. E. church in Lake City, Sept. 12 and 13. Friday evening a silver medal contest and a gold medal oratorical contest was held there being nine contestants in each class. Miss Garrett of Dalton City won the musical prize and Miss J. Hiland of Bethany the gold medal.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Miss Anna Daugherty of Sullivan; vice-president and corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Edwards of Bethany; treasurer, Mrs. George Tohill of Lovington.

J W Winter is on his farm this week putting in twenty-two acres of wheat

OBITUARIES.

CHARLES FRANTZ.

Charles Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frantz, living northwest of Sullivan, met with a tragic death in Decatur Friday of last week.

Mr. Frantz and another gentleman were in the third story of a building at work. They were moving a billiard table that had been crated from the third to the first floor. When Mr. Frantz stepped into the elevator a clamp gave away, which tipped the elevator to one side causing him to fall the distance of fifteen feet and the billiard table fell across the middle of his body, crushing him. He lived a short time, after being taken out, retained consciousness and talked to the last, the man that was with him fell also but lighted on top of the billiard table and broke or dislocated his hip. Charles Frantz's wife was Miss Essie Vaughn, a daughter of William Vaughan's, a brother of George Vaughan, and with all his family and brother were living near together in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan had one child, a son fifteen years of age.

The funeral was conducted in Decatur, Sunday afternoon. A large concourse of his Moultrie county relatives and friends attended the funeral.

The interment was made in Decatur.

The sudden death was a severe blow to the family. Mrs. William Vaughan, the mother in law, was in a feeble condition at the time of the accident. The news so shocked her that her friends have no hopes of her recovery. Mr. Frantz's wife has also been so completely prestrated by the death of her husband that her friends fear the worse for her.

The Vaughan family have had several bad deaths by accident. A little more than a year ago G. W. Vaughan's son, Leslie, was run over and killed by an interurban. A few weeks ago a niece, Mrs. Rhodes, was burned to death at Bethany.

MRS. FANNY RIDGEWAY.

Mrs. Fanny Ridgeway [died Monday night at her home in Washington, Ind., of consumption. She was about thirty years of age, next to the youngest child of Mrs. E. J. Stewart of Allenville. She was married a few years ago to a Mr. Ridgeway of Washington, Indiana, her husband is a veterinary surgeon and they were prospering and happy in their home. They were the parents of one child, it was spared to them but a few short months.

Last spring Mrs. Ridgeway accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma Stewart, went to Colorado to try the effect of the climate but she gradually grew worse and the physicians advised her to return home.

The funeral services were conducted Thursday at Washington, Indiana, and the mother laid to rest by the babe. Her mother and sisters, Mrs. J. R. Martin of Allenville; Mrs. Joseph Wily of Oaktown, Indiana and Miss Emma Stewart were with her at the last, and attended the funeral.

AMOS FETTERS.

Amos Feters was born in Miami county, Ohio, November 28, 1844. He moved to Illinois with his parents when 14 years of age, in which state he has ever since resided. He died September 12, 1907, at the age of 64 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Deceased leaves a wife, sister, brother and a host of friends and neighbors to mourn his loss. Mr. Feters was a true and loved companion, an honest and upright citizen, always ready to share the troubles and trials of his fellow man.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Mathers at the residence, Friday, and the remains taken to the Jonathan Creek cemetery for burial.

Grand Lodge O. E. S.

The state convention of the Eastern Star will be held in Peoria, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. It is the custom to hold the meeting the first week of October, but on account of the State Fair, it has been postponed a week. The Grand Lodge of Masons will be in session at the same time, and the third week of the month Grand Chapter of Masons and Grand Commandry of Knights Templar meet in Chicago.

24 PERISH IN WRECK

TERRIBLE COLLISION OCCURS NEAR CANAAN STATION, VT.

THE INJURED NUMBER 27

Passenger Trains on the Boston & Maine Crash Together—Confusion of Orders Blamed for the Disaster.

White River Junction, Vt.—A fearful head-on collision between the south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad occurred four miles north of Canaan Station early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 24 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of them seriously wounded.

Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 miles north.

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

Crowded Car Telescoped.

The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. The ill-fated passenger coach was crowded with more than 50 people. Shortly before the accident a few of the men had gone back into the smoking car in the rear, leaving the women to get a little sleep in the straight seats. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve some one in the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly every one was awake when the crash came. Those who were in the other cars hurried to the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shrieks were rending the air.

Fortunately, with the engines off to one side, the wreckage did not take fire. The train hands, ably seconded by the passengers from the sleeping cars, groped their way among the ruins and began the work of rescue. Wounds were hastily bound up and cuts staunchly by strips of bedding from the sleepers. The little band worked diligently in the dawning light before the doctors came.

The neighborhood is a sparsely settled one, but the few farmers were aroused and lent every aid to the work of succor. In the meantime word had been dispatched to this place and to Concord and Hanover and within an hour a large force of physicians was on their way to the wreck.

LUSITANIA DEFEATS SISTER.

Makes Trip from Queenstown to New York in Five Days.

New York.—A new steamship record between a European port and New York has been made by the Cunard line's new giant turbine ship, the Lusitania, which arrived here Friday.

The Lusitania left Queenstown, the nearest transatlantic port to New York, at 12:10 p. m. Sunday.

The log of the Lusitania gives her time of passage as five days and fifty-four minutes, and her time of arrival off the Sandy Hook lightship as 8:05 a. m. Her average speed, according to her log, was 23.01 knots per hour, and the day's runs were five miles, 556, 575, 570, 593, and 483 to the lightship, a total distance of 2,782 miles.

The Lusitania's time, according to the log, is six hours and twenty-nine minutes better than the previous Queenstown-New York record of five days and seven hours and twenty-three minutes, held by the Lucania of the same line.

While the Lusitania has made a new record for the time a passenger is actually on board ship, she has not beaten the average speed per hour recorded. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. has made an average of 23.58 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth and the Deutschland has a record of 23.51 knots per hour average to Plymouth.

Watterson Has Another Fire.

Louisville, Ky.—Fire which broke out late Wednesday afternoon, for a second time endangered the plants of the Courier-Journal and Times and threatened to destroy that portion of the Courier-Journal office building left intact after the disastrous fire of ten days ago. The flames were brought under control with a loss of \$25,000. The Times was forced to abandon its last edition. The origin of the fire which broke out on the top floor of the building, is unknown.

Explosion in Georgia Mine.

Washington, Ga.—Information was received here Sunday of a disastrous explosion at the Columbia gold mine, just across the river in the county. It is stated that the explosion was the result of a premature discharge of a charge of dynamite and caused the loss of several lives.

German Miners Blown Up.

Forbach, Germany.—Four persons were killed and three dangerously injured in a fire-damp explosion in the Merlebach mine Saturday night.

WILL CLOSE COPPER MINES

AMALGAMATED SOON WILL SHUT DOWN AT BUTTE, MONT.

Deadlock as to Sales Has Resulted in Tremendous Over-Production—10,000 Men Will Lose Jobs.

New York.—A crisis in the copper situation, due to a deadlock between the producer and the consumer, has resulted in a tremendous over-production of the metal, and the Amalgamated Copper company, the largest producer of copper in this country, will soon shut down its mines in and about Butte, Mont.

News of the intended suspension of operations there was made known Thursday by an interest closely identified with the company. Amalgamated stock fell over four points on the stock exchange when the news became known, and the shares of the company sold down to \$60.25, which is 61 points under the high record price of the year. It is said that the suspension at the Butte mines will throw 10,000 men out of work. The Amalgamated company has had difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of fuel at Butte and this is said to be a contributing cause for the shutdown.

The Amalgamated Copper company, along with other copper companies, has been piling up a large surplus of copper for several months, and it is authoritatively stated that there is a surplus of 250,000,000 pounds of refined copper in the United States. The present situation has developed from the seeming inability of the producer and consumer to reach a price for the metal that would prove satisfactory.

The selling price of copper has been steadily reduced in the copper markets of the world, but the consumer has steadfastly declined to purchase except when needs were pressing. The official price for copper has been lowered from 25 cents to 18 cents a pound by the United Metals Selling company. Copper producers on the metal exchange in their efforts to tempt the buyer have gradually cut the price of copper to 15¢ for electrolytic, which figure was reached Thursday. As a consequence of this acute situation copper stocks have accumulated rapidly. The production of refined copper in September, it was stated Thursday, will be 6,000,000 pounds less than last month. There were reports in the financial district that certain banks have declined to carry any more copper metal in their loans.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ENDS.

Civil War Veterans Install Officers and Adjourn Until 1908.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who have been attending the forty-first annual encampment of the organization concluded their business Friday and adjourned until 1908.

Installation of the officers elected Thursday, adoption of several recommendations from the committee on resolutions and Commander-in-Chief Burton's announcement of appointive officers took up the time of the veterans.

The officers were installed by Robert B. Beath, of Philadelphia, past commander-in-chief. The encampment adopted the report of the committee on resolutions which recommended legislation by congress authorizing the erection of a soldiers' hospital in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico; increasing widows' pensions to \$12 a month; providing some suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the union army who were in the south when the war began and did not join the southern forces, and directing that widows of soldiers buried in the national cemeteries may be buried beside their husbands. These recommendations will be incorporated in bills to be presented to congress.

Commander-in-Chief Burton's appointments include the following: Jere T. Dew, Kansas City, Mo., adjutant general; Charles Burrows, Ruthersford, N. J., quartermaster general; Col. D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo, inspector general; L. L. Collins, Minneapolis, Minn., judge advocate general; J. Henry Heacom, Philadelphia, assistant general and custodian of records; J. Oorle Winans, Toledo, O., senior aide-de-camp and chief of staff.

Dewey Sees Old "Tar" Buried.

New York.—Admiral Dewey and a dozen rear admirals attended the funeral in Brooklyn of M. F. Tobin, commander of the Associated Veterans of Farragut's fleet. Mr. Tobin conducted a lithographing establishment for thirty-five years in Broadway, and his office is a close reproduction of a naval officer's cabin.

More Letter Carriers for Cities.

Washington.—Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock has authorized the appointment of additional letter carriers at post offices on October 1, as follows: New York, 75; Brooklyn, 71; Pittsburg, 25; Detroit, 21; Milwaukee, 15; Newark, N. J., 10, and Baltimore, nine.

Engineer Killed in Collision.

New Haven, Conn.—Two passenger trains met almost head-on in Orange, on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, Sunday, and Engineer W. H. Johnson of the south-bound train was killed.

More Cholera in Moscow.

St. Petersburg.—Four fresh cases of cholera, of which three were fatal, have been reported from Moscow and that vicinity. The government of Viatska is declared to be infected with the disease.

THE ABSORBING ISSUE!



WELLMAN EXPEDITION FAILS

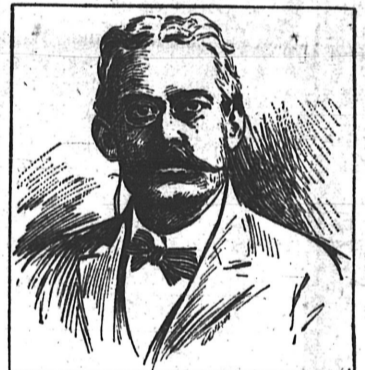
ARCTIC EXPLORER'S WARSHIP LANDS ON A GLACIER.

Encountered a Severe Storm and Effort to Reach Pole Abandoned for This Year.

Tromsø, Norway.—Walter Wellman and his party, composing the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition, arrived here Thursday evening on the steamer Frithjof from Spitzbergen.

Mr. Wellman says the airship America left her shed September 2 and made an ascent in bad weather, but she proved so strong and behaved so well that a start north was immediately made. The airship, however, encountered a storm, was driven back and landed on top of a glacier. Everything was saved.

When the airship left the shed it was anchored to a steamer, the Express, which helped to tow it to Vogel Bay island, two miles northward to



Walter Wellman.

Camp Wellman. Riesenbergs and Vandman occupied the car. The motor was found to work splendidly and, when it was started, drove the America ahead of the steamer. It was found that the airship answered her he'll well.

Off Vogel Bay island the America was freed from her anchor ropes, but an increasing gale and a driving snowstorm beat her backward over the mainland of Spitzbergen. Seeing the hopelessness of attempting to battle with the gale the valves were opened and the balloon quickly descended on a glacier.

The occupants of the car secured the balloon. A rescue party from the steamer reached the glacier an hour and a half later and had considerable difficulty in saving the airship. The balloon portion had to be cut in two and the car was taken to pieces in order to enable the rescuers to transport it over the ice hills and fissures to the sea.

Dynamite in Grain Bundles.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—An explosion of dynamite placed in a bundle of grain injured five men and wrecked a threshing machine Friday on the farm of Peter Peterson near here. Investigation developed the fact that sticks of dynamite had been placed in several bundles of grain. The miscreant has not been located.

Banker Killed in Auto Wreck.

Pittsburg, Pa.—President John Runnett of the Metropolitan National bank of Pittsburg, is dead and Dr. M. C. Cameron, a prominent physician of this city, is seriously injured as a result of the latter's automobile coming into collision with a telegraph pole late Thursday.

Lipton's Challenge on way.

New York.—The New York Yacht club received a cablegram Friday saying that the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup, made in the name of the Royal Irish Yacht club, was mailed to the New York Yacht club Friday.

Japanese Perish in Collision.

Roseburg, Ore.—A double end collision, in which five Japanese were killed and five were seriously injured, occurred at Dillard station, ten miles south of here, Thursday night.

MASKED MEN ROB TRAIN.

Two Bandits Hold Up Great Northern's Oriental Limited.

St. Paul, Minn.—General Manager Elliott of the Great Northern Express company, announced Thursday that the Great Northern Oriental limited train No. 1, which left St. Paul Tuesday morning, was held up by two masked men six or seven miles west of Rexford, Mont., at an early hour Thursday morning. The robbers crawled over the tender and at the point of their guns commanded the engineer to stop the train.

Keeping up a fusillade of shots to terrify the passengers, the bandits blew open the express safe and, finding it empty, took a quantity of registered mail and escaped. The company offers \$10,000 reward for their arrest and conviction.

RICH YOUNG MAN IS KILLED.

C. Berry Winship, of Washington, Thrown from His Horse.

Washington.—C. Berry Winship, 21 years old, a member of a prominent family of this city, was almost instantly killed in Rock Creek park Sunday by being thrown from his horse, which shied at an object in the road. One foot of the rider was held fast in the stirrup, and he was dragged for some distance and kicked into insensibility. Dr. Glennon, of the public health and marine hospital service, who came along in an automobile immediately after the accident, picked up the prostrate man and started for a hospital, but Mr. Winship lived only a few moments. The young man had just come into a large inheritance.

MURDERED IN MEXICO.

George Rose, of Michigan, Slain by Bandits in Guanajuato.

Laporte, Ind.—A telegram received Sunday from Dwight Furness, of Furnessville, Ind., who is United States consul at Guanajuato, Mexico, tells of the murder there by Mexican bandits of George Rose, an American, and the injury to his wife.

The murdered man was a son of W. A. D. Rose, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and was 34 years old.

Torturer Confesses Crime.

Lincoln, Ill.—Albert Wehr, a paroled convict, who was trailed by a bloodhound and arrested following the torture and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy, a wealthy couple in their Lincoln home Saturday night, gave the police information which led to the recovery of \$60 of the loot. The county authorities also say Wehr confessed to taking part with two other men in the robbery. The three masked men entered the Mundy home and forced Mr. and Mrs. Mundy to tell where the money was hidden by applying lighted matches to their feet.

Break in Wire Strike.

Cleveland, O.—There was a decisive break in the local telegraphers' strike Friday when eight former striking operators, including the vice president of the local telegraphers' union, returned to work with the Postal Telegraph & Cable company.

Drudge Grant's New Armistice.

Paris.—Gen. Drude, in a dispatch to the war office, announces that he has given the Moroccan tribesmen another day's armistice to enable them to come to an understanding among themselves.

Bottle Hits Umpire Evans.

St. Louis.—During the St. Louis-Detroit American league baseball game Sunday Umpire Evans was struck on the head by a soda water bottle thrown by a spectator and was painfully injured, but it is expected he will be out again in a few days. The thrower of the bottle, a lad of 17 years, who declared he had no intention of hitting the umpire, is under arrest. The large crowd in attendance expressed strong disfavor for the act, but the speedy arrival of policemen prevented trouble.

ROGERS IS STRICKEN

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE HAS BAD PARALYTIC ATTACK.

DUE TO BUSINESS WORRY

His Retirement from Active Life Probable—Relatives Reveal His Condition in Boston Law Court.

New York.—Information came from a sound source Monday that H. H. Rogers has suffered a stroke of paralysis. The president of the Amalgamated Copper company has been reported "ill" for about a fortnight, following his recent return from Europe, where he went some months ago for his health.

But despite the trip abroad and the temporary retirement from all business affairs, the Rockefeller chieftain grew worse, an illness which culminated in the stroke of helplessness.

It is said that the magnate has been generally incommunicado for a fortnight, only his near relatives and intimate friends being permitted to his bedside. One of these in a Boston court Monday afternoon confirmed the story, and gave details of the financier's breakdown.

The recent order to close the Montana mines of the Amalgamated Copper company is supposed to have been given by William G. Rockefeller, who will take the position formerly occupied by Rogers as the field general of the Standard Oil party.

Even should Rogers recover, it is believed that he will not return to his place in the directorates of the various corporations with which he has been identified.

The decisions against the Standard Oil company and the failure of the Rockefeller family to stem the tremendous slump in their companies are supposed to have been contributory causes to Rogers' condition.

Boston.—Upon the evidence of members of the family of Henry H. Rogers and the family physician that Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke last July, and has since been unable to transact any business, Judge Hammond, in the supreme court, Monday announced that it would be cruel to compel his attendance in court, and dismissed a motion to that effect.

The condition of Mr. Rogers was disclosed in the course of a hearing on a motion to show that he was capable of attending the trial of a suit against him for \$50,000,000 brought by C. M. Raymond, of Somerville, for alleged conversion of certain royalties in connection with the production of petroleum.

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD.

Distinguished Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

York Beach, Me.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died here Monday. He had been ill for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. He had been spending several weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering, of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart disease.

BOAT UPSETS; TWO DROWN.

Young Couple Perish in Delaware River, Three Others Escaping.

Philadelphia.—Miss Ada Smith, aged 19 years, of this city, and George Denver, aged 23 years, of Westville, N. J., were drowned, and Mrs. Ray Springer and her two children, of Billingsport, N. J., narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware river off that place Monday by the overturning of a small boat in which they were rowing.

Miss Smith and Denver were visiting the Springer home and before leaving they went for a row on the river in a 12-foot rowboat. When in midstream the heavily laden craft was struck by a swell and capsized.

Transport Five Days in a Typhoon.

San Francisco.—In the grasp of a terrific typhoon, which raged unceasingly for five days and nights, the United States army transport Sherman, which arrived here Monday, received a terrible buffeting during the voyage from Nagasaki. Shortly after leaving the latter port the vessel ran into the tail end of a typhoon and was tossed about like a cork. Heavy seas swept over the Sherman's bow, and but small progress was made during the four days which followed.

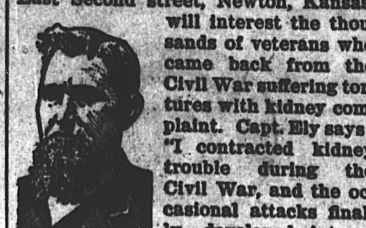
Czar's Yacht Was Blown Up.

London.—Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia by blowing up his private yacht were received Monday. It is learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground off the shore of Finland, she was stove in by the explosion of a floating dynamite mine. Her commander ran her ashore to save the lives of the imperial family on board. The substantiation of the report was received by way of Copenhagen in a private message from St. Petersburg.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever since."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Peaceful Joy of the River.

An ingenious Spaniard says that "rivers and the inhabitants of the watery element were made for wise men to contemplate and fools to pass by without consideration." And though I will not rank myself in the number of the first, yet give me leave to free myself from the last, by offering to you a short contemplation, first of rivers, and then of fish; concerning which I doubt not but to give you many observations that will appear very considerable; I am sure they have appeared so to me, and made many an hour pass away more pleasantly, as I have sat quietly on a flowery bank by a calm river.—Isaac Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not Improve—Suffered Five Months—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N— Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and in a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Kelm, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1906."

Nicknames for War Vessels.

We had a ship called the Muriel, says the New York Press, and the sailors promptly dubbed her the Merry Hell. The Georgia, as everyone knows, is the Jaw-Jaw. The Pennsylvania is the Billy Penn. The Kearsarge is the Cuss-Age. The Washington is Papa George, and, singularly enough, is commanded by John Adams. The Indiana is Red Annie. The Terror is the Tear Her. The Cleveland is Grover. The Des Moines is The Mine. The Galveston is Shirts-waist—a clever hit. The Amphitrite is the Ample Tight. The Solace is the One Ace.

What the Poet Says.

After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm. "Gracious, Silie!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?" "Making butter is blamed hard work," grumbled Silie, removing the beads from his brow. "Oh, cheer up, Silie. Don't the poet say that it is 'love that makes the world go round'?" "Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

The Truth.

Gobs Gold descended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine. "I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring." "Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, six-two rubies surrounded—" "No," said the aged millionaire, in a disillusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion."

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used."

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness. I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

New in Natural History.
Not all English children are well posted on live stock. The following "howlers" are from essays exhibited at a recent show: "The young horses have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions like the lion and tiger are after them to devour them." "The fowl," declares still another, "when alive is used for cock-fighting and when dead for its beautiful feathers." "The pig gets its wool coat off in summer. Then we get the wool of it. The pig is regarded as a bad creature."

MEDICAL FAILURES.
An Authority Says Three-Fourths of Graduates Are Unfit to Practice.

That 3,000 out of the 4,000 graduates turned out by the Medical Colleges each year are wholly unfit to practice medicine and are menaces to the communities in which they settle was stated by Dr. Chester Mayer, of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Kentucky at a meeting of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education, held in Chicago not long ago. Dr. Mayer said that only 25 to 28 per cent of the graduates are qualified. Fifty-eight per cent of the graduates examined in 28 states were refused licenses. With few exceptions these failures took a second examination in a few weeks and only 50 per cent of them passed. "This does not mean that deficiencies in their training were corrected in those few weeks," Dr. Mayer said. "It probably shows that experience showed them what the test would probably be and they 'crammed' for the examination. Dr. W. T. Gott, Secretary of the Indiana Board said: "The majority of our schools now teach their students how to pass examinations, not how to be good physicians."

At the session of the American Medical Association held in Atlantic City in June, Dr. M. Clayton Thrush, a professor in the Medico Chirurgical College in Philadelphia said: "Many doctors turned out of the Medical Schools are so ignorant in matters pertaining to pharmacy that they know nothing about the properties of the drugs they prescribe for their patients!" Dr. Henry Beats, Jr., President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Examiners, after scrutinizing the papers of a class of candidates for licensure said: "About one quarter of the papers show a degree of illiteracy that renders the candidates for licensure incapable of understanding medicine."

A great many more physicians and chemists might be quoted in support of the astounding charge that 3,000 incompetents are being dumped onto an unsuspecting public each year. What the damage done amounts to can never be estimated for these incompetents enjoy the privilege of diagnosing, prescribing or dispensing drugs regarding the properties of which they know nothing and then of signing death certificates that are not passed upon by anyone unless the coroner is called in. Probably there is not a grave yard from one end of the country to the other that does not contain the buried evidences of the mistakes or criminal carelessness of incompetent physicians.

During the last year there have been perhaps, half a dozen known cases where surgeons, after performing operations have sewed up the incisions without first removing the gauze sponges used to absorb the blood, and in some cases forceps and even surgeon's scissors have been left in the wound. How many of these cases there have been, where the patient died, there is no means of knowing and comparatively few of the cases where the discovery is made in time to save life become generally public. Reports from Sanitariums for the treatment of the Drug Habit show that members of the medical profession are more often treated in these institutions than members of any other profession, and that a majority of the patients, excluding the physicians themselves, can trace their downfall directly to a careless physician.

How many criminal operations are performed by physicians is also a matter of conjecture. Operations of this class are, unfortunately, very frequent in large cities. Some graduated and licensed physicians, many of them of supposed respectability, make an exclusive practice of criminal medical and surgical treatment. Dr. Henry G. W. Rheinhardt, Coroner's physician of Chicago, estimates the number of criminal operations, annually, in Chicago alone at 38,000. How many resulted fatally are unknown, as when death results, the real cause is disguised in the death certificate, which the physician signs, and which no one but himself and a clerk sees.

Probably not one case of malpractice in 1,000 ever becomes the subject of a law suit but in the last year approximately 150 cases wherein the plaintiff has alleged malpractice have been reported in the newspapers, and owing to the social prominence and the favored positions of many physicians not more than half the new suits stated, probably, result in any newspaper publicity, but it would probably not be an exaggeration to state that the total cases of malpractice, not involving criminal operations or criminal medical practice, would amount to 150,000 or more than one case to each physician in the country. This estimate is, of course, more or less conjecture. Untimely deaths and permanent disabilities are frequent, and occur within the knowledge of almost every one, when life could have been saved, or health restored had the physician been skillful, careful and competent.

WHAT FATHER AND HARRY ACCOMPLISHED

AN ILLINOIS MAN WRITES REGARDING HIS SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Change in Homestead Regulations Makes Entry Easily Accomplished.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and true saying having many applications in Western Canada. The following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerts, left Chicago a short time ago and the success he has achieved may well be gained by anyone having pluck and energy by locating on the free homestead lands in Western Canada. A change recently made in the Canadian Land Regulations concerning homesteads makes it possible for any member of a family to make entry for any other member of the family entitled to a homestead. For instance, a man may now make entry before the local agent for his father or for his brother or brothers, or for his son or sons, or for a sister or daughter who may be the head of the family having minor children depending upon her for support. A sister, daughter or mother are also entitled to make entry upon a homestead. The only fee required is \$10.00 for each entry. A great saving in railway expenses is thus made.

Read what Mr. Gerts has to say: Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.
Dear Sir:—

Thinking a letter from us Northwest settlers might interest you, and I write a few lines and let you know we are progressing finely and well pleased with our new home.

When I think of the many hard working, industrious men east of families who are struggling for a living and doing the strenuous, laying up practically nothing for old age and the thousands of acres of land here yet to be plowed and cultivated capable of raising sixty to eighty bushels of oats, thirty to forty bushels of wheat, it certainly seems a pity the two cannot be brought together. But I will repeat, this country is only for the industrious and thrifty; also I might add, it requires some capital to start.

A man should have at least a team of three good horses; better to have mares so as to have some colts coming along each year. It is best to bring them with him as work horses are high. He should be able to purchase plow, disc and drag, harrow, drill, binder and hay rake. Of course several taking up claims or buying land near together can divide up the purchasing of the above machinery and exchange work. This plan will work well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a full outfit.

We have 480 acres of as good farm land as lies in the famous Cut Knife district. Every foot can be plowed. Last year our oats run 60 bushels per acre. I sold them for 50c per bushel on the place.

The indications are for a good crop this year, though we were very late in seeding owing to the late spring. Last winter was the coldest known in this country by the oldest settlers (some who have been here 35 years), but with a comfortable house and plenty of firewood, which we hauled four miles, we passed the winter quite pleasantly. The air is clear and dry. Some of the days I came from work I was surprised to find the thermometer registering 40° below zero. Though we never keep fire at night, we had nothing freeze in our cellar.

Our stock and chickens wintered fine. I have a yearling heifer, who is a faithful friend.

"Johnny can't come to work to-day, sir."
"Why not?"
"He's troubled somethin' awful with heat exhaustion, sir."
"Ah, yes. It's chronic, isn't it?"
"Ye—yes, sir."
"But didn't I see him playing ball in the vacant lot this morning?"
"Ye—yes, sir. You see, when he plays ball, sir, he forgets the pain, sir."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Product of the Lowly Hen.
Washington's monument is 555 feet high. The eggs shipped from 50 counties in this state, leaving 64 yet to hear from. If placed end on end would build a monument 221,882 times higher than the Washington shaft.—Kansas City Journal.

would hold her own in any "fat stock show." She has never had a drop of milk since she was four months old and has never had a mouthful of grain. A gentleman who saw her made the remark, "He bet that heifer had eaten her head off with grain," but would hardly believe she had never had any grain.

This is a great country for growing all kinds of vegetables and we are certainly enjoying our garden. The flavor of the green peas is especially fine. Last season Mrs. G. canned a lot of them, and we have enjoyed them up to the fresh crop.

I am sorry I did not have time this past season to attend to transplanting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting. I received a number of small trees (ash and maple) from the Government Experimental Farm at Indian Head. I put them around the edge of the garden and they are doing fine. I also received quite a lot of other seeds, oats, wheat, potatoes and rhubarb roots which were acceptable.

It is useless for us to bother with garden flowers as wild ones grow in profusion. We are located near a fine creek, the water of which is soft and fine for bathing and washing. We have a well of water near the house, 32 feet deep and 21 feet of water all the time though it is harder than the creek water.

Land which could be bought for five dollars per acre three years ago is now worth \$14 per acre and steadily advancing each year.

All kinds of improvements are going on. Steam plows and large threshing outfits are already in. Roads are being graded, bridges being built across rivers and creeks. Last year I took my family, also wagon, across the Saskatchewan river in a row boat, swam my team across and now the contract has been let for \$200,000 bridge at that place.

The C. N. R. have run their final survey from Battleford to Calgary, running west about one mile north of us. The C. P. R. have run a survey, which runs northwest passes about 500 feet from the northeast corner of our farm. The country will soon be covered with a net work of railroads and it will keep them busy hauling the output of grain. It is certainly encouraging to us settlers.

Two years ago, Harry, my son, and I as you know unloaded our car at Saskatoon and drove 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to haul our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad at our very door and a town nearby. This district can support a good town and it will be well patronized.

Harry arrived home at 12 p. m. last night after going fourteen miles to blacksmith shop to get plowshares beat out. The shop was full of work and it was eight p. m. when Harry left for home and parties still in line to have work done. We will need stores nearer and good mechanics.

We are all enjoying the best of health which is a great blessing. When we left Chicago over a year ago my youngest son's (four years of age) health was so poor that I almost despaired of raising him, but he is certainly a hearty, healthy little fellow now. The pure fresh air has done him worlds of good.

So to sum up the whole. Why should we not be glad we made the break? A good farm, stock increasing, health and an independent life. What more can we expect?

Did we have to make an effort? You can bet we did and hustle, too. Should you pass this way with your shotgun this fall, we should be pleased to let you shoot prairie chickens off our grain stocks.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. M. GERTS AND FAMILY.

Her Bad Break.
"Here's a pretty good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with a generous smile.
Young Hilary Weariness, the tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.
"Ye kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I can't wear no sack coat with this here silk hat."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Remedy. Send for circular, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Had Measured It.
"How far," asked the first automobilist as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair shop?"
"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand, and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.

Admirers Slow to Subscribe.
Although the Carlyle memorial at Edinburgh was projected as long ago as 1895, only £100 has been received from 92 subscribers.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

He who reigns within himself is more than king.—Milton.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.—Shakespeare.

Little Courtship Comedy.

A good-looking, well-to-do bachelor of Manchester was being teased by some young women of his acquaintance for not being married. He said: "I'll marry the one of you whom on a secret vote you elect to be my wife." There were nine women in the company. Each one went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised her handwriting.

The result was that there were nine votes cast, each receiving one. The man remains a bachelor, the friendship is broken up, and the women, all mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will not speak to the man again.—The Tatler.

New to Him.

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities in Ohio concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hall boy appeared said: "Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:

"I couldn't get it for you, lady."
"And why not?" she asked, mystified.

"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."

Cheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

No Grace.

Four-year-old Anna was invited to take luncheon with the family of one of her little friends. Before they partook of their meal, the head of the house asked a blessing upon the food, during which time Anna chattered constantly. Not wishing to reprove the child, her hostess said, "I suppose you don't have grace at your house."
"Oh, no," the little girl replied, "we have Bessie."—Harper's Magazine.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Many Bullets Had Gone Wild.

Recently four tons and a half of bullets were dug out of a hill behind a rifle range at Yarmouth, England, the accumulation of two years' shooting by the local volunteers. They sold for \$122.50 a ton.

To prevent that tired feeling on ironing day—Use Defiance Starch—saves time—saves labor—saves annoyance, will not stick to the iron. The big 16 oz. package for 10c, at your grocer's.

Should you ever have occasion to express your sympathy for a poor relation mail him a check.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A girl isn't necessarily a peach because she has a stony heart.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

A man can do no wrong—after the undertaker gets him.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRUISES
DIABETES
\$75 "Guaranteed"

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Grows and beautifies the hair. Removes itching dandruff. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its original color. Cures scalp diseases & dandruff. 25c and 50c bottles.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more bright and faster color than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—how to dye, bleach and fix colors. MORRIS DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois

MEN ADMIRE
a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that a healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.
Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.
The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.
Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

This Is What Catches Me!
16oz.—One-Third More Starch.
Defiance Starch
No premiums, but one-third more starch than you get of other brands. Try it now, for hot or cold starching it has no equal and will not stick to the iron.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD
SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.
\$25,000 (To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas shoes are made in the U. S. A.)
Reward (More Men's \$5 & \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.)
THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.
If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.
All the goods made in the U. S. A. cannot be equalled of any other country.
CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

I Want A Scale on Every Farm!
Why not my mine? I am the originator of the Jones Scale. I have made and sold scales for 42 years, and while to-day there are many cheap scales made of other materials, none can compare with the Jones Scale. I have a history of the scale business, called "The Reason Why You Should Buy a Scale," which I will send FREE to anyone asking for it, together with a full list of prices on all kinds of FARM SCALES.
Address "JONES on Scales," Lock Box 1, Binghamton, N. Y.

WANTED
New and Liberal Homestead Regulations in
WESTERN CANADA
New Districts Now Opened for Settlement
Some of the choicest lands in the grain growing belts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the Revised Homestead Regulations of Canada. Thousands of homesteads of 160 acres each are now available. The new regulations make it possible for entry to be made by proxy, the opportunity that many in the United States have been waiting for. Any member of a family may make entry for any other member of the family, who may be entitled to make entry for himself or herself. Entry may now be made before the Agent or Sub-Agent of the District by proxy, (on certain conditions) by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.
"Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 20 and 22, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less."
The fee in each case will be \$10.00. Churches, schools and markets convenient. Healthy climate, splendid crops and good laws. Grain-growing and cattle raising principal industries.
For further particulars as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to
C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 436 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
H. H. BOGERS, Third Floor, Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or F. A. CURRIE, Room 12 B, Callahan Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FARMER MAKES MONEY
A farmer took up our work; we have paid him over \$500 a month for over a year. We want a good man for this territory, one that can interest small investors in a proposition where they can double their money.
WATERS & SMITH
135 Adams Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
COME TO GILCREST, COLORADO.
New Town building in rich farming community. Located 40 miles North of Denver on main line of Union Pacific Railroad in best irrigated district of Colorado.
NEEDS
General Store, Meat Market, Bakery, Bank, Laundry, Feed Mill and Hardware and Agricultural Implement Store. Inquire,
M. S. FETTINGILL, Gilcrest, Col.

PIT & PITLESS SCALES.
For Steel and Wood Frames, 25 and 50 lbs. Write us before you buy. We save you money. We have Pumps and Wind Mills. SUCCESSION STORE, See Notes, Ia.
PATENTS
Walter E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Texas law. Highest ref.
A. N. K.—A (1907-38) 2196.

MRS. JOHN P. LILLY

Editor and Publisher

Terms of Subscription—Cash in advance. One Year \$1.00. Six Months 50 cents. Single Copy 5 cents.

Advertising rates made known on application. For the largest circulation of any paper published in Moultrie county.

It was a happy thought of that North Carolina judge to put law breaking railroad officials in the chain gang. It worked like a charm, and now Teddy's admirers are wondering why he never suggested it as a mode of trust-busting.

All trusts are bad trusts, because the the very object of every trust is to restrain trade, and thereby extort unfair prices from the consumers of trust-made goods. One might as well talk about good thieves as good trusts.

Tom Lawson having made his peace, it is reported, with the frenzied financiers has taken up republican politics, and declares President Roosevelt is bound to be re-elected. If Mr. Lawson's political trip is no better than his advice to his stock gambling friends, Teddy will be as badly left in the shuffle as Lawson's friends have been.

There has been a rumor that the Wabash would abandon the branch to Effingham and lease it to a man named Wheeler who proposed to operate a gasoline motor car over the road making four trips a day between Effingham and Bement. A later report says the scheme has fallen through.

Some people go to church to weep, while others go to sleep. Some go to tell their woes, while others to show their clothes. Some go to hear the preacher, others like the solo screecher. Boys go to reconnoiter, girls go because they "orter." Many for reflections, precious few to help the collections.

"In Kansas" says an exchange, "the stern arm of the law has stepped in and decreed that bakers shall no longer knead bread dough with their feet." It is high time, therefore, for the stern foot of the law to seize the cabbage raiser in its sinewy grasp and utter the imperious demand that they shall no longer pack sauerkraut in barrels by the process of tramping it with their bare hoofs.

Another rod with which to make the Standard Oil Trust be good is the suggestion to knock out the tariff tax of something like 150 per cent which keeps oil from the Caspian region out this country. It is true that this tariff is in retaliation for a similar one against our oil, but, coupled with rebates, it has enabled the oil trust to do about as it pleases in this country.

The mayor of Seneca, Kansas after trying to make the people cut the weeds and clean up the town, appealed to the children and asked them to help him make the place look better. The result of it is that the children went to work and in a short time they stacked up 30,000 old tin cans on the public squares. It was a great object lesson. The people had no idea that the disfiguring cans were so numerous, and they turned out, cut the weeds, removed unsightly heaps of rubbish and made the little town of Seneca not only a thin

of beauty but a joy forever Sullivan might take a hint from the above.

After the spectacular effect of fining the Standard Oil Trust nearly thirty millions of dollars has subsided it may be well to investigate what advantage the public will gain even if the trust eventually has to pay the full amount. John D. Rockefeller is reported to have said that Judge Landis will be dead a long while before this fine is paid. In fact many things will happen before that. But suppose the chief trust magnate is not a good prophet and in the course of a year the circuit and supreme court decide that the enormous fine is legal and must be paid. Where will the money come from but from the profits on oil, and it is not quite probable that a cent or two more a gallon will be charged the public, so that the trust stockholders can still be paid their forty per cent dividend.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MANY ATTRACTIONS THERE.

Jamestown Tercentennial Offers Much to the Intelligent Visitor.

While Illinois visitors to the Jamestown Tercentennial no doubt will pay much attention to the magnificent exhibit the state has in the various buildings, some of the time will certainly be devoted to the amusement and spectacular features with which this great exposition abounds. The scenes of the War Path during the afternoons and evenings are enlivening and enchanting in the extreme. All nationalities jostle each other in good natured carnival spirit, while the familiar yet ever strange music lends a foreign aspect to the surroundings.

But the War Path is not all. There are balloons in the aeronautical course in which the visitor may soar among the clouds and take in the most magnificent view of half a hundred nesting cities, broad rivers widening and deepening into roads and harbors, the great bay of the Chesapeake and the long line of white foam betokening the restless tide of old ocean. Descending the visitor may gaze in admiration and wonder at the myriads of vessels of every kind which ply hither and thither among the battle ships in Hampton Roads.

Then there are the military parades and drills of thousands of soldiers from the national guard of the several states and from the regular army in the infantry, artillery and cavalry branches to be seen daily on Lee's Parade. Music by the Imperial band of the City of Mexico, military and other bands; recitals and concerts by famous musicians; airship flights, fireworks, Indian parades, grand illuminations of buildings, fountains, grounds and ships of the harbor and of the cities which cluster along its borders, all produce a scene of splendor such as could never be forgotten.

The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for 5 Cents Per Year

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, has reduced its subscription price from \$1 per year to 50 cents. This is one of the oldest and best semi-weekly newspapers published in the United States, and at the price of 50 cents per year no one can afford to be without it. For 50 cents you receive two big eight-page papers every week, 104 copies a year, at less than one-half cent per copy. Your friends and neighbors will surely take advantage of this opportunity. Don't fail to tell them about it.

Send all orders to The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Advertise in THE HERALD and get good results.

ACT QUICKLY.

Deity Has Been Dangerous for Some Time Sullivan.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ailments. Plenty of evidence to prove this. W. E. Sinclair, barber, living at 854 N. R. Mercer street Decatur Ill, says: "My kidneys have troubled me for some time with pains across my back. I felt it more along towards morning and the longer I lay in bed the more my back ached. At times I could hardly turn over in bed on account of the severe pain. In stooping or after a hard day's work my kidneys often hurt so that they felt as though they were being pulled apart. Being on my feet much, as I have to do my work, I think caused my trouble. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and it only required this one box, to cure my kidney trouble. I feel satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy and I have recommended them on different occasions." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A mere whiff of arsine gas will prove fatal in from three to eight days. This deadly gas killed its discoverer, Adolph Geblen.

When You Sign a Bond

As surety for a friend, you injure your credit. Bankers, Credit Men and Commercial Agencies take this into consideration when determining your financial standing.

Moreover you JEOPARDIZE YOUR ESTATE. Losses on bonds invariably occur from unexpected sources, and frequently long after the bonds are signed. The provision that a man has made for his family during his entire lifetime is often wiped out after his death by a loss on a bond signed by him.

Refer your friends to the

American Surety Company of New York

Capital and Surplus \$4,000,000

Harbaugh & Thompson, Attys Sullivan, Ill.

Myron E. Bigelow, Agt., Arthur, Ill.

spend Sept. 12 and 13 informally visiting the exposition.

Illinois Day Programme.

Following is the programme of the events scheduled for Illinois day:

11:15 a. m.—Governor Deneen and official party, accompanied by the officials of the exposition company and escorted by a platoon of the Twelfth cavalry, will leave the Illinois State building and proceed to the Auditorium, where the Illinois day exercises will take place, beginning at 11:30. Hon. A. G. Tuxhorn, vice president of the Illinois state commission, presiding.

Music. Address of welcome, Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Tercentennial exposition.

Music. Address by his excellency Governor Charles A. Swanson of Virginia.

Music. Response by his excellency Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois.

Music. Address, Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, orator of the day.

Music. "Star Spangled Banner." 3 p. m.—Luncheon to the governor and official party by the exposition company. 5 p. m.—Parade (or some appropriate exercises) to be reviewed by the governor of Illinois, accompanied by Governor Swanson of Virginia, Mr. Tucker of the exposition and other distinguished persons.

9 to 11 p. m.—Reception at the Illinois State building by the Illinois state commission to the governor of Illinois and Mrs. Deneen. Admission by card only. Open house will be held at the Illinois State building during the entire day of Sept. 14, to which the public is cordially invited.

Great interest is being shown in the celebration of Illinois state day, and it is confidently expected that large numbers of Illinoisians will be present on that day.

I will mail you from 1000 in it, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, the Heart and Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of you ailment and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—he inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, indigestion. And the heart, and the kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, indigestion or constipation, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for sample of free Book, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Restorative is sold by all dealers.

Woman's World

MISS CARRO CLARK.

The Only Successful Woman Publisher in the World.

Miss Carro Clark holds a unique position. She can claim the distinction of being the only successful woman publisher in the world. She is the founder and head of the C. M. Clark Publishing Company of Boston. When asked about her success she said: "Five years ago it became necessary for me to do something for a living. I was suddenly thrown on my own resources. I had a little money of my own and decided to go in for book publishing. Several persons pointed out that the calling was overcrowded, a large capital was needed, while the business was such an intricate one that it required a man's head to succeed."

"I determined, however, to put the matter to a test. I opened a small office in Boston, my native town, and then went round to several friends and persons whom I knew could write me something worth publishing. I then made all necessary arrangements for printing and distributing. In less than five months I had launched on the market two novels, eighteen story books for children, a medical book for the home, as well as a popular work on dressmaking.

"They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This belief



MISS CARRO CLARK.

was quickly shattered. Six other books turned out complete failures. I then realized I should have to hustle if I meant to continue in the business. I sought out a number of authors and was fortunate in securing several works that did well."

Miss Clark admitted that for the first three years—she has now been a publisher for five—she worked very hard from morning to night.

She declares that much of her success is due to the periodical journeys she makes to the various cities.

The moment she has some new books ready she maps out a tour, and commercial travelers have frequently marveled at the amount of ground she covers and the business she transacts on these journeys.

Arriving at a town, she spends two or three hours visiting her agents and arranging sales.

The moment her work is finished a train is taken to the next stopping place, and so on until the programme is completed.

A Novel Blotter.

A pretty combination blotter is made as follows: Tie three ordinary, rather large blotters together by piercing through one corner and running in a bow of baby ribbon. Then on the outside paste one of the small unmounted penny calendars and a postal view.

At first blush there seems nothing especially novel or attractive about this combination, but its variations are manifold. It is pretty in school or college colors, both blotters and ribbon partaking of the shades. In this case the postal may represent one of the college buildings. At Christmas it is charming all in red and green and at Easter in green and white.

If one buys the large blotters and cuts them oneself, the cost for twenty blotters averages 7 cents apiece. They are extremely easy to make and, while serving the place of a printed card, are much more personal in their appeal.

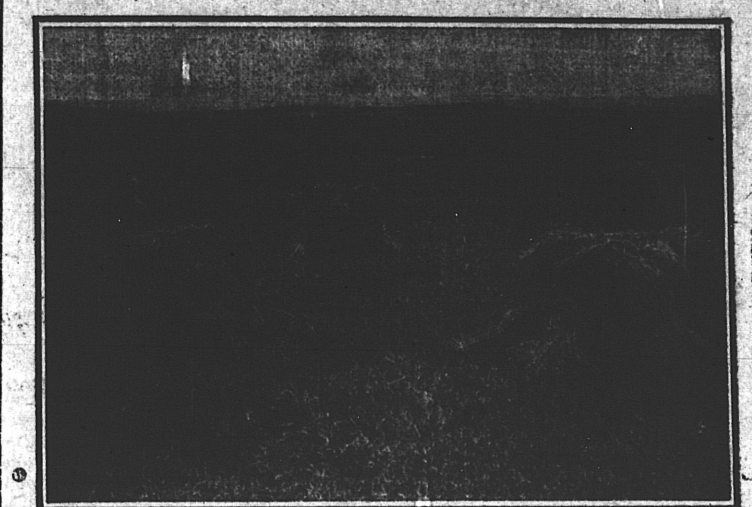
If one wishes one may draw or paint around the edge of the blotter a simple decorative border and on the postal write the name of the giver and the date.

An odd use to which they may be put is to send them as invitations, writing name, date, time and address on the postal. For \$2 one may make, stamp and wrap twenty-five of these, an average cost of 8 cents apiece for all expenditures—surely little enough!

Wedding Gowns No Longer Saved.

Among the old fashioned ideas that are disappearing in this intensely practical age is the desire to preserve the wedding gown for future generations. For one thing, there is a superstition that there can be no luck about a house while the wedding gown is in it, and, besides, there is not much room in the modern house for storing away old gowns, and there is not much room in modern life for preserving sentiment. The woman of today has too many duties, active and pressing, to enable

A Farm Like This Waiting For You. Do You Desire a Home and Wish to be Independent? No Place Like North Dakota.



Silver Dollars at 50 cents each would not be as good and permanent an investment as these farm lands. The dollar could no more than double in value, while these lands will bring you a GOLDEN HARVEST EACH and EVERY year, and will also steadily increase in value until they are worth DOUBLE and TREBLE what they cost you now.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN NORTH DAKOTA LAND and it will begin to work for you night and day, year in and year out. You will grow rich in spite of yourself if you own sufficient acreage of these lands. RICH, BLACK SOIL, DRY AIR, PURE WATER AND PLEASANT WINTERS.

Don't take our word for it, but go with us on one of our cheap trips and see and know for yourself that THE HALF ABOUT THIS GRAND STATE HAS NEVER BEEN TOLD.

For further information, special rates, etc., call on, write or phone to

SILVER & NICHOLSON, Sullivan, Illinois.

WABASH Chicago & Eastern Illinois. It's Up To You.. Highest market price paid for Iron, Rags, Metals, Rubber, In fact, all kinds of Junk. F. L. ALGOOD PHONE 276. 2 blocks north and 2 blocks west of north side school.

Illinois Central WANTED AT ONCE. Good stoves and furniture. Also highest prices for old iron, rags, rubber, metal, etc. WALKER'S SECOND-HAND STORE PHONE 231 SULLIVAN, ILL. Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat A Candy Bowel Laxative.

Local News Items

FOR RENT—Front room of HERALD office. Try our coffee and tea—J. R. McClure. J. H. Good was a business visitor in Shelbyville Tuesday. Our queensware is nice. Come and see it.—J. R. McClure. WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Inquire at Globe Hotel. Fred Sona jr. and wife visited Mat Dedman and wife in Charleston Sunday. John McDavid and wife of Trenton, Mo., have been visiting here several days. Mrs. Allie Thomason of Shelbyville was transacting business in Sullivan Thursday. Hat Dolan is working with Caldwell's force in Decatur, at some concrete work. You can buy the best of granite ware right, at Trabue's. Opposite Eden House. John Gaddis will go to Bloomington Indiana next Monday to attend state normal. A bargain—If taken at once, a good heater for sale. Call at the Herald office. Miss Lelia Lawrence has been assisting at the Parker restaurant during the rush. Mrs. Cenia Irving is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. B. Craig near Findlay. Mrs. Bingham of Vandalia is visiting her sister Miss Lydia Harris and their mother. Alpha Campbell of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit his mother and sister a few days. BRICKS—Plenty of brick at the Planning Mills, we are agents for Danville brick. Mat Harris and wife returned Saturday from a visit with their son Claud in Chicago. Almond Nicholson left again Tuesday with a party of land prospectors for North Dakota. FOR SALE—One 10-horse power traction engine in running order.—SAM NEWBOULD. 31-1f. Have you seen the fine water sets and pudding sets at Trabue's? Opposite Eden House. Mrs. America D. Lillys residence was broken into Tuesday evening by some sneak thieves. W. A. Duncan recently shipped six car load of cattle and one of hogs to the Chicago market. Wanted—A place to work during the broom corn harvest. MRS. BESSIE CUMMINGS, Sullivan, Ill. FOR SALE—Household goods including cook stove and heating stove.—Mrs. C. K. THOMASON. 36-1f. Mrs. W. R. Huff was called to Mason City last Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Cheney Neaves. Mrs. W. M. Scott, who has been looking after her business interests, returned to her home in Charleston Saturday. Mrs. H. G. Armantrout and children of Wiota, Iowa visited relatives in Sullivan, Friday and Saturday of last week. Misses Nell and Grace Davidson, the two youngest daughters of James Davidson, living east of town, are attending high school here. Mrs. H. G. Riley and son Windell of Williamsfield Ill are here this week visiting her aunt Mrs. G. C. Hampton and other relatives. WANTED—A place to work in broom corn. Address Mrs. Emma Brown Sullivan, Ill., or inquire of J. R. McClure, the east side grocer. Set length pumps \$3.75 to \$6.50. Myers force pumps brass lined cylinders \$7.25. 1 1/2 in. galvanized pipe at 14c.—L. T. HAGERMAN & CO. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Jr. Tuesday morning a son. The first son but second child. It has been duly christened Samuel Henry. Mrs. W. B. Townsend of Shelbyville, Link Vadakin of Arkansas and James Vadakin and wife of Bethany, had a reunion dinner at Lew Lambrecht's last Saturday. Moutrie County Annual Sunday School Convention will be held at the Presbyterian church in this place, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. September 24 and 25. Miss Long resigned as seamstress at Todd's and Mrs Taylor has superseded her.

Well, Lucy, I see you done as I told you, you got the Diamond flour and have as fine bread as was ever baked. Bought it at J. R. McClure's. 35-3 One way Colonist rate to west and northwest via. Wabash September 18 to October 31, daily. For rates and information inquire of—W. D. Powers, Agent. The Association of the Predestinarian Baptist church is being conducted at the church near Fullers Point, beginning Thursday and continuing over Sunday. The out come in the foot ball game played at the fair ground last Saturday between the Sullivan and Pana high school teams was 10 to 0 in favor of Sullivan. William Armantrout of Gays visited his brother, Jesse Armantrout Tuesday. Although he is eighty-two years of age he does not look to be over seventy. Bargains—C. E. Goodman and wife are offering their household and kitchen furniture for sale. For farther particulars see Viola Goodman at the postoffice. H. P. Langston and wife of Fullers Point were in Sullivan trading Wednesday. Mrs. Langston also came to consult a doctor, as her health has not been good for several years. Mrs. P. J. Patterson returned from West Baden Tuesday she was met in Mattoon by her husband and they visited with their friends there until Wednesday before returning to Sullivan. W. A. Duncan has made the first purchases of broom corn this season. Having bought forty acres of Ansel Powel, twenty-five of A. E. Taylor and eighteen of E. A. Foster last week. Miss Cora Davis who was hired to teach at Allenville, and Miss Emma Brosam, who had been employed to teach at Stringtown have both given up their schools on account of poor health. W. A. Caldwell has been busy some time building a large elevator at Dalton City for Mr. Hight. The elevator has 260 piers, and one carload of cement was used in its construction. Roll Carter received a draft in favor of Mrs. Albert Smith from the supreme lodge of the M. A. F. O. whose husband died a few months ago. This money was on his life insurance policy in the lodge referred to. J. W. Poland and daughters, Coral and Clara, were in Decatur Sunday. Mr. Poland went to attend the funeral of a friend, Charles Frantz. His daughters accompanied a cousin that had been visiting them, that far on her return trip. J. T. Grider and daughter, Miss Grace, were called to Sand Creek Saturday evening to see the former's mother, whose condition was much worse. Mrs. Grider has been an invalid for several months. She is afflicted with Bright's disease. The Wabash R. R. will sell round trip tickets to the State Fair at Springfield Ill. from Sept. 23 to Oct. 10. Direct connections at Bement going and coming, only one change. I will appreciate your patronage. For rates inquire of W. D. Powers agent. Mrs. Pearce of Todds Point is keeping house for Edison and Edna Millizen until their parents shall return from their homestead in North Dakota in November. The children returned to Sullivan during the latter month of August to attend school. M. T. Waggoner of near Windsor was a business visitor in Sullivan Thursday. His daughter Miss Belle, one of Moultrie's popular teachers has been in very poor health about two years. She has had a relapse this week. Mr. Waggoner has rented the late James Smith farm of 237 acres near Coles, to which he will move in the spring. Every person interested in Sunday school work in this county are cordially invited to the annual county convention of Sunday schools here September 24 and 25. It is the duty of the officers and teachers of the county to attend. Provisions have been made to entertain visiting fellow-workers, and they will be met at the trains by delegates. Notice. Having disposed of my grocery, I would respectfully ask that all knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle between this date and Nov. 15, 1907. J. W. WINTER. There were record breaking crowds at the fair this week

We want some good farmer to go to Texas and farm our land. We will offer you a good chance to make some money, this land will grow cotton, corn, broom corn, rice, oats, cow peas, alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables, close to Houston, a city of 80,000 people. I am going South and will be back by Sept. 20 or before. Call and see me then.—W. K. KIRKWOOD. 36-3. Mrs. Harvey G. Armantrout and her two sons, Hugh and Arthur, and daughter, Miss Esther, who have been visiting in Coles vicinity, Mattoon and Sullivan the past month, returned to their home near Wiota, Iowa, Wednesday. They were accompanied from Coles to Sullivan Wednesday morning by Mrs. Armantrout's brother, Ted, and J. N. Armantrout. Mayor Ellis and R. R. Carter were in the woods about a hundred yards of the old Distillery last Sunday and bumped up against Jim Harris, Luther Lawrence, George Stain, Jim Rufus Blackford, Charley Lucas, some money and a deck of cards. They were tried before the city magistrate, Z. T. Deeds, Tuesday morning for gambling and given a jury trial. The jury returned a verdict not guilty. China Wedding. Last Saturday, being the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Garrett, sixty invited guests met to assist them in commemorating the event. R. O. Garrett is the youngest son of W. H. Garrett and wife deceased, twenty years ago last Saturday he and Della, the oldest daughter of E. W. Lanum and wife, were married by Elder A. H. Harrell at the home of the bride's parents who lived at that time on the farm now owned by A. H. Miller near Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett have a beautiful country home on a good sized farm about three miles west of Coles, where they are well blessed with the bounties of life. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett entertained their friends from 2 until 7 p. m. The party was entertained by some excellent music by Miss Ethel McDavid, graphophone music and in social conversation. At 6 p. m. refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, sandwiches, coffee, pickles, cheese, lemonade, fruit and candies were served to the guests. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers. Elder J. W. Mathers delivered a short address. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were the recipients of many and valuable presents. Sam Cox's Palace on Wheels. Sam Cox, the jolly Arcola Bachelor, has recently built a palace on wheels in which to spend a part of his time. Mr. Cox's rolling palace was at the Chautauqua an Patterson Springs the latter part of last week and the editor of the News had an invitation to inspect it, and we found it complete in every particular. The palace rests on heavy springs, Every arrangement is complete. The inclosure is about 6 foot by 12 foot and 6 foot high, the sides are inclosed with boards and screens with canvas and curtains to roll down in case of cold weather or rain. The inside is parlor, dining room, bed room and kitchen combined. The rear end of the palace is the kitchen fitted up with cabinet conveniences, a place for cooking, a place to keep rations and a snug corner in which to store away game. The front part of the palace is a neat dining room. A dinner can be served in elegant style in keeping with his taste. After the repast the table linen, dishes and silver ware can be put away and the table folded up and put away in its place. Then the east room is opened out as a parlor or a smoker. Then when night comes, the folding beds can be put down and the comforts of good beds may be enjoyed. This is indeed a palace on wheels.—Hindsboro News. The Mrs. Kellar, wife of George Kellar of Decatur, who was drowned on the Pacific coast early in the season, possessed about \$200,000 in her own right. The father and son are willing to settle it between them but the courts suggest something more so says Rumor. But it is evident so says Rumor, that they are not going to give any portion of it to have it settled. I. C. Excursions. We are prepared to give you the best in the way of routes and rates to the Jamestown Exposition. Call on or phone J. M. Starbuck, I. C. Agent

The Fall Tailor-Made Girl. This is the way the tailor-made girl will look when she steps out from her home this autumn," writes Grace Margaret Gould, the Fashion Editor, in the October Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion. "Her skirt is short—a good five inches from the ground. She will tell you that she wears it this way because it is the very latest fashion, but perhaps it may be because her foot is small and her shoes worth looking at and she knows it. It's the new walking skirt—a flare skirt, band-trimmed with self material. The pattern is made with eleven gores, and two narrow bands and one wide one are used for the trimming, which are piped with velvet just a trifle darker than the cloth. Her smart coat is semi-fitting, half concealing the trim outline of her form. It is a thirty-inch-length coat, which is quite the most approved coat to wear with the new short skirt. It is very manish in cut and finish, and the sleeves reach straight to the wrist—just the conventional two-piece sleeve is used with a velvet cuff. The turn-down collar is also velvet, but the lapels are of cloth. A novel feature of the coat is its pockets. They are four of them, much to the delight of the wearer, and she is quick to tell you that she has rebelled at being known as the pocketless woman, and that henceforth she is going to have just as many pockets in her clothes as she wishes. The material of this particular suit is dark blue serge, with blue velvet a tint darker for the collar, cuffs and pipings. Worsted, cheviot or manish suiting are all good-style fabrics to use, as well as the serge, for a tailor-made suit of this sort. Braid in black or self color may be used to outline the bands." Corn Cake. A Southern corn cake recipe is a valuable addition to one's scrap book. Mix and sift three fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one and one fourth cupful of pastry flour, one fourth of a cupful of sugar, one half teaspoonful of salt and five (level) teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten and one and one half tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a shallow buttered pan, and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven. Cut in squares, and arrange on a bread plate. If a richer corn cake is liked, two tablespoonfuls of butter may be added. Ginger Bread. My favorite recipe for gingerbread has not the advantage of being inexpensive, but is delicious. Melt one third of a cup of butter in two thirds of a cupful of boiling water, and add one cupful of molasses, and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and three fourths cupfuls of pastry flour, one and one half teaspoonfuls of soda, one half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of ginger. Add to the first mixture, beat thoroughly, turn into a buttered and floured shallow pan, and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Vary the flavor sometimes by using one teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon and one fourth of cloves; then bake in individual tins. An Untaught Cow. Down on a Southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatting down in a primitive fashion, until the owner introduced milking stools with other improvements. But the initial experiment with the innovation was not exactly a success. The dorky who first sallied forth with the stool returned bruised and battered and with an empty pail. "I done my best, sah," he explained. "Dat stool looked all right to me, but de blamed cow she won't it on it!" Left Mattoon Hospital. The last of the interurban wreck victims was removed from Memorial hospital Monday exactly nineteen days after the wreck. William Switz of near Gays, he whose life was despaired of for three or four days after the accident, has recovered so much that it was deemed safe to move him to his home Monday morning. One day after the wreck there were fifteen injured persons in Memorial hospital. These were gradually weeded out and taken to their home when justifiable. Switz was very badly injured, and for many hours he lay unconscious. Several times he was reported dead on the streets, but he rallied and surprised his friends by

PUBLIC SALES. Closing Out and Moving to Sullivan. D. C. Frantz, living seven miles north of Sullivan, two miles due west of Cusman, five miles southwest of Lovington and six miles east of Bethany will sell the following described property at his residence Sept. 24, 1907, sale beginning at 10 a. m. sharp: Twelve head of good horses. A splendid gray brood mare, Black Diamond stock, 12 years old, perfectly broke and safe for women and children, has a good weanling colt by Bowerman. High class sorrell brood mare by Hayworth, 10 years old, family broke and sound, weanling colt extra good, by Neponset. Two well bred bay mares, full sisters, well mated, well broke to all harness, 4 and 5 years old, sound. Two gray Bowerman colts, 2 year old, mare and gelding. Three yearling fillies by Neponset No. 2, all straight and fine. A 2-year old pony mare, good size, partly broke. These are all high class road horses and good individuals. Fifteen head of good cattle: A 3-year old registered Swiss bull, weight 1800 pounds. A 5-year old registered Swiss cow, good milker, weight 1400 pounds. A 2-year old Swiss heifer weight near 1200 pounds. Four milch cows 2 and 3 years old, half Jersey and half Swiss, all good milkers and good size. Four 2-year old heifers half Jersey and half Swiss. A three-fourths Swiss yearling heifer; 1 yearling steer; 1 full-blood Jersey bull calf; 1 three-fourths Swiss bull calf. Fine individuals. Thirty head of hogs, all ages. Wagon, buggy, road wagon. Full line of farming implements, harness, baled timothy hay, millet, oat and wheat straw, a big assortment of garden and farm tools, traps and so forth usually found in use on a well regulated big farm. Household and kitchen furniture. Everything goes at Dan's sale. So if you want something good be sure and be there. Free lunch for everybody at noon. Terms—\$5.00 and under cash on day of sale. Over \$5.00 credit of six months, purchaser giving approved note. 6 per cent discount per annum for cash and time purchases. E. A. SILVER, Auctioneer, Sullivan. John R. Martin. J. R. Martin will sell at public auction at his residence one fourth mile west of Allenville, and six miles southeast of Sullivan, near the old Martin tile factory, on Thursday, September 26, 1907, commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property: Three head of horses. One mule 3 years old. Sixteen head of extra good milch cows, in all stages of milking and ranging from 2 to 10 years old. A good quiet lot of cows. Come and see them if you want a good cow. One thoroughbred Scotch top short horn bull registered. Six sows with pigs by side. One thorough bred Poland China boar. Some shoats. Terms of sale. All sums of \$5.00 and under cash in hand. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given. 3 per cent discount for cash. All notes must have approved security before removing property. E. A. SILVER, Auct., Sullivan, Ill. Homes Provided. This week a small girl is on the street with a blind man begging. The little girl is of a school age, and should be and must be in school. Children roaming thus are likely to grow up in ignorance and vice. We are a charitable people. Homes are provided for the homeless and we cry educate and reform, then begin at the root of the evil, take care of the children, bring them up in the true light, then they will do the rest. When they come to our street send them to the county where they belong and let the State Superintendent of public instructions, supervisors and other officers find them a home. There are enough of children in our own county that are not in school for Supt. Hoke to care for, and it is the duty of the teachers to assist him. COLDER WEATHER. See the Sullivan Elevator Co. before laying in your supply of coal. R. L. MCPHEETERS, Mgr.

Ayer's Hair Color Does Not Weak Women Dr. Shoop's Night Cure GREAT CLUBBING OFFERS THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL. TWO WEEK'S ONLY. Published at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., every afternoon except Sunday, has been for thirty-four years the leading live stock and farm daily. The best writers of the country contribute to its columns matters pertaining to live stock and farm husbandry, while its daily market reports are the most complete and reliable published by any paper. It gives the news of the world in a concise and reliable form. There are departments for the farm home, the farmer's wife and the farmers children. It is essentially the paper for the progressive stockman and farmer who wishes to be abreast of the times. The subscription price of THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL is \$4.00 per year, but we have made arrangements whereby we can furnish THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL and the Both one year for THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL Twice a week, Monday and Friday, and the Saturday Herald Both one year for \$4.00 THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL Once a week, Friday, and the Both one year for GOODALL'S FARMER AMERICA'S GREATEST FARM WEEKLY A 24-page Magazine with the best market reports, up to date writers, etc., and the Both one year for Send all orders to Legal Questions Two deaths in the Mattoon, Charleston interurban wreck are likely to bring about some tangled litigation. Mr. Enos and wife died on the same day, the wife about an hour first. Legal authority claims this made him her husband, and his relatives claim the property and life insurance of both, but her relative object. Files got quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blood piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

SEEKS POLE IN AIRSHIP



Walter Wellman, the widely known Washington newspaper correspondent and explorer, is the daring man who expects to surpass the wildest flights of Jules Verne's fancy by sailing to the north pole and back in an airship. He is one of the most talked of men in the country to-day.

Wellman is not the first to attempt the finding of the pole by the aerial route. Andree, the famous Swede explorer, tried it with a huge gas bag. He was never heard from afterward. However, Mr. Wellman is not daunted by the failure of Andree's plan, but declares he will have the advantage of the dirigible balloon, an invention unheard of when Andree made his flight.

Mr. Wellman was born in Mentor, O., Nov. 3, 1858. He was educated in a Michigan country school. At the age of 14 he established a weekly newspaper at Sutton, Neb., and at the age of 21 he established the Cincinnati Evening Post. In 1892 he located the landing place of Columbus on Watling (San Salvador) island, and marked the spot with a monument. In 1894 he led an exploring party to the Arctic regions, reaching latitude 81 degrees, northeast of Spitzbergen. In 1898-9 he led an expedition to Franz Josef Land, discovering many new islands and reaching latitude 82 degrees.

The pole is approximately 600 miles north of Spitzbergen. Apparently a frozen sea covers the intervening area. Mr. Wellman has been planning for some time.

The balloon in which he hopes to reach the pole is the largest ever constructed, with the single exception of Count Zeppelin's. It is 184 feet long and 52 feet in diameter, with a cubic volume of 265,000 feet. The car is a framework of steel tubing, 115 feet long, the keel of the airship consisting of a steel tank of the same length and 18 inches in diameter. The tank contains 6,800 gallons of petrol, a quantity calculated to run the motor at a speed of 14 knots for 150 hours, giving a total radius of action of 2,500 miles, or more than double the distance from Spitzbergen to the pole and back. The motor develops 70 horsepower and weighs 900 pounds. The steel car contains accommodation for ten men, 12 dogs, provisions and equipment. A ton and a half of food will be taken, enough to support the crew for ten months.

REFUSED BIG BRIBE



Winfield T. Durbin, former governor of Indiana, who recently made the sensational statement that he refused a bribe of \$93,000 to turn over William A. Taylor, Kentucky's refugee governor, to the authorities of that state, is one of the most widely known and respected men in the country.

Mr. Durbin was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., about 56 years ago. At the age of 15 he offered his services in defense of his country and served with the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Indiana until the close of the civil war. During the war with Spain he commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-first regiment. He was engaged in manufacturing business previous to his election as governor. He served two terms, 1901 to 1905. It was a letter of President Roosevelt commending his action in calling out the militia to defend the Evansville jail against a mob of lynchings that first brought Gov. Durbin prominently before the nation. It was only the governor's plain duty, but in Durbin's case the attending circumstances gave his act much importance.

The country was shocked at a series of lynchings in several states and when Durbin, by his prompt action, prevented such disgrace of his state, the people generally applauded him as the one man who would not truckle to mob violence.

The president's letter of commendation was published throughout the country and Durbin became the man of the hour.

Durbin is said to be a "smooth" politician and is known as a good "mixer," rather than an orator. During his tenure of office he persistently refused to turn over to Kentucky Gov. W. A. Taylor of that state, who was accused of complicity in the assassination of Gov. Goebel. He was satisfied that Taylor could not get a fair trial, but did not deign to explain his motives at that time. The bribe offer was one reason why he was certain that the Kentuckians might seek vengeance on Taylor more than anything else.

WON OVER STANDARD OIL



Edwin W. Sims, district attorney of Chicago, who prosecuted the Standard Oil company in the suits which resulted in Judge K. M. Landis fining the company \$29,000,000 for violations of the interstate commerce laws, spent his boyhood in Bay City, Mich., only going to Chicago, where he has been so successful, after his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1894.

Mr. Sims is the son of the Rev. Walter Sims and was born in Canada, where his father had a charge. When Edwin was five years old they moved to Detroit, going later to West Bay City, where Rev. Sims founded the West Side academy. Here it was that young Sims received his education from his father's hands, and also in the public schools.

While in school he took up newspaper work and finally landed a job on the old Bay City Post. He rapidly mounted and was city editor of that paper when he left to take up the study of law in the university.

He graduated in 1894, and at once went to Chicago. At the end of a week he found a place with an eminent admiralty lawyer, who was glad to get a bright young man in his office. The first thing he gave the young man to do was the preparation of a legal opinion upon the duty of a tug to its tow.

Sims was getting \$5 a week for his work at the time. He carefully prepared the opinion and took it to his chief. The old lawyer read it over with care, never made a mark on it, but took his pen and signed his name at the bottom, then sent a bill for \$500 to the company.

From this thought he acted and opened an office for himself. Success smiled on him and he soon had an excellent practice under way. He became active in politics. He was elected president of the ward Republican club and secured the appointment as county attorney. He took the leadership of a branch of the Republican party in Cook county and was rewarded with the appointment as district attorney.

The agitation against the trusts gave him his opportunity, and the history he made in handling the Standard Oil cases against the greatest legal talent in the country has made him a national figure.

BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT



It has frequently been suggested that as the south furnishes the greater portion of the Democratic vote, the next candidate of that party for president should be a southerner.

Recent events have given Gov. Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina so much prominence that many in his section have begun to boom him as the coming national standard-bearer of the Democracy, although the governor himself disclaims any ambition for that honor.

Gov. Glenn set himself in what appeared to be an attitude of opposition to federal authority, after United States Judge Pritchard had intervened to prevent the enforcement of an oppressive new state law requiring, under confiscatory penalties, the railroads of the Tarheel state to make a maximum passenger rate of not more than 2 1/2 cents per mile.

A conflict of courts arose, and to remedy this a compromise was effected, whereby the operation of the law was postponed for a time, while the case in point will be carried speedily to the United States Supreme court, where the law's constitutionality will be finally determined.

Gov. Glenn, in a public statement, professed to regard this agreement as a states' rights victory, notwithstanding that there can be no such triumph unless the nation's highest tribunal decides in favor of his side of the controversy.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

THINGS OF BEAUTY

EFFECTIVE DRAPERIES FOR THE DINING ROOM.

No Feature is of More Importance as a Means of Beautifying Apartments with Minimum of Expense.

Perhaps no one feature in the furnishing of a room is so important as the draperies. These more than anything else give character to their surroundings, and make an otherwise commonplace room look individual and comfortable. The success of draperies depends largely on the way in which they are hung, but this is a matter of which the average housewife thinks but little.

Often expensive lace curtains are seen hung with rings on a heavy brass rod, and placed outside from the window casing, taking the place of the heavy over-draperies. These thin lace curtains should be used as sash curtains only, and should be hung within the casing close to the sashes. The heavy poles and rings are suitable only for over-draperies.

These over-draperies are a very desirable addition to a room, and they should be of some heavy material to fit into the color scheme of the room. Usually they are hung outside the window casing, though sometimes, if the woodwork is particularly good, they are hung within. If the window reaches to the floor, the draperies should do the same.

The illustration shows a simple treatment especially suitable for a

FOR WEAR AT HOME.

Simple and Popular Designs in the Negligees worn.

Comparatively simple negligees of crepe or silk, hanging loose from the shoulders and cut with kimono sleeves or left sleeveless, are made effective by a gümpe or tuck and loose sleeves of lace and by a band of trimming which borders the round, low-cut neck, runs down one side of the front to the hem and finishes the armholes or the kimono sleeves. This model is made, too, in fine cashmere and in chiffon broadcloth, the latter proving a most desirable material for the purpose, if one cares for a little warmth in such a robe.

Genuine kimono models, with sash and all, are popular and are shown in colorings and designs calculated to attract any woman. Crepe is usually the material and some beautifully embroidered kimonos are all in one tone, but more often lining and embroidery contrast in subtle harmony with the color of the robe.

One of the loveliest kimonos we have ever seen was in a shop noted for the variety and beauty of its negligee models, and was in soft gray crepe, light of tone, yet nearer dove than pearl. The crepe was of beautiful quality and on it were embroidered faintly purple iris and creamy yellow butterflies. The lining of the robe was a delicate creamy yellow.

FOR THE WARM WEATHER.

Pretty Bodice Effective in Any of the Thin Materials.

This is a pretty bodice of voile, eolienne, or any thin woolen material; it is made on a fitting lining, and has a vest of finely tucked silk or crepe-



de-chine with collar-band of the same. The material is draped horizontally in front, and fastens rather to the side under ribbons with rosettes at either end. The large rounded revers and collar are lace with silk half way over. The material of sleeves is cut away on the outer side of arm, the space being filled in with frills of lace like the ruffles.

Materials required for the bodice: 1 1/2 yard 46 inches wide, 1 1/4 yard lining, 3/4 yard silk, about 8 yards lace, and 2 1/2 of ribbon.

Shade Roller Makes Towel Rack. A simple, convenient towel rack is made of a shade roller. A short one that has been used at a narrow window, or a full sized one for two or more towels. They may be stained or painted.

dining room. Either linen, wool or cotton material may be used for these hangings, of a color suitable for the room in which they are used. Drapery of this style is especially appropriate with white woodwork and colonial furniture.

The curtains are edged with white or cream mohair braid, one inch wide and finished at the corners with a simple design. The formal valance is



New Window Draperies.

stretched on a valance board or cornice lath along the top of the window casing, and braided in the same way as the hangings.

Buckram or butcher's linen should be used to interline the valance, in order to get the stiff effect. Unbleached muslin sash curtains are appropriate when cotton or linen over-draperies are used. If the furnishing of the room is elaborate, the curtains may be of silk or pongee. A two-inch hem couched down with heavy silk floss serves to give them a finish.

COATS HAVE QUIANT EFFECTS.

Empire Models Are Now by No Means the Only Model.

Nothing could be quaint than some of the coats contrived with cloth for some of the smart tailored frocks. Although the empire vest is a dainty feature of these coats, the general empire effect is gradually giving way to other models, particularly the semi-outaway designs, with fronts smartly rounded away and finished with several rows of stitching or a binding of elegant silk braid.

Redfern shows a tailored gown in very dull mauve cloth, the skirt having two broad box plaits on either side of the front, the plaits beginning just above the knees. Across the top of these are stitched two straight bands of the cloth, finished at either edge with large buttons covered with mauve moire, encircled in dull gold rims. The coat is piped with modern brown moire, a rather queer sounding combination, but an effect beautiful to look at. The pippings outline etchings of the cloth, which follow the curved lines of the coat, and the empire vest is made entirely of the brown moire, with handsome metal buttons stitched down either side. The shoulders are long in effect, and one might describe the sleeves as a series of cuffs, for they are stitched with bands of cloth, secured only at the lower edge, each standing out beyond the outside seam, cuff-like, with a large button setting off each band. At the wrists there is a wider piping of brown than appears anywhere else on the coat, and the sleeves have sufficient novelty about them to suggest the coming of fall.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Silk fringes adorn the ends of scarfs or stoles of lace and the same are used for the ornamentation of sunshades.

The black iris, a strange and weird flower brought into fashion by Jean Torrain and adopted since by most women who aim at originality, is just now enjoying considerable success.

Net, closely dotted, is tied into big, flaunting bows, to be worn under the chin. Some of the bows are shown in white with colored dots and others are in palest pinks, lavenders and blues.

There are short sashes shown on many dresses, especially those slightly short-waisted in the back. Other belts are made of inch and a half gold or silver ribbon, weighted with tassels.

A new waist is called the Boule, and is very becoming. It is usually of embroidered linen and valenciennes and shows no visible seam, as the waist and sleeves are put together in one piece.

Many of the sleeves show bewitching puffs above the elbows, with a cuff binding it just below. This in turn is supplemented by odd little lace cuffs, which reach quite half way down the forearm.

Stockings Make Rugs.

Beginning at the top cut round and round in strips one-half inch wide. Sew strips together and wind into a ball. With a large crochet needle crochet with short stitch into strips any length or width desired. These strips may be sewed together to form a rug. Bright colored stockings and cotton underwear may be used the same way to make a "hit or miss" stripe, alternating with the black ones. This makes a desirable rug.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

FORESTRY BUREAU RULES OVER MILLIONS OF ACRES



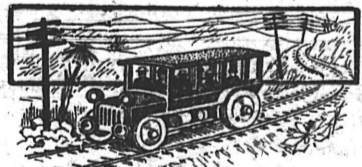
WASHINGTON.—The Forestry Bureau, which now administers more acres of land than any other institution in the world and is the landlord branch of the Federal Government, has just compiled its report covering statistics of grazing on the public lands of the great West. The figures will give some idea of the scale on which Uncle Sam has gone into the land business, and are very comforting because of their very size, for if the existing policy is unmodified the vast areas of forest and mountain now embraced in reserves will for all time be administered in the interest of the entire people.

There are now more than 156,000,000 acres of land in the national forests. Grazing is permitted, but under strict regulations, made in order that the grass may not be destroyed by overfeeding. This, by the way, is what has caused most of the friction in the West. Owners of flocks and herds in that section of the country for years have been accustomed to grazing without restrictions of any kind. Many of them in time came to look upon the public domain as their very own, in an important sense, and they were quick to resent any effort on the part of the government to conserve either forest or grazing land. But this friction is rapidly disappearing, as the western people see that without such conservation the range and forest in time will be destroyed.

A glance at the regulations governing grazing on the government forests will give the reader a very good idea of the government forest policy and how it is being administered. Stockmen who desire to make use of the range apply for permits stating the kind of stock they have, the quantity of it and the location of the range they want. The forest officers then proceed to make allotments, apportioning the available pasture among the applicants on an equitable basis as practicable.

Sometimes stockmen who live near forests or have stock near them allow that stock to drift across lines. If this is done carelessly or willfully it is considered trespass and the offender is subject to a fine and may also be sued for damages. The number of trespass cases last year was 183, of which 163 were settled out of court. The sum collected for these trespasses aggregated \$5,576. These trespass cases have been another source of friction between the government and the grazers. It is difficult for the west to realize that the country now being thickly populated, it is no longer possible to maintain the old time free range without destroying that range. The entire system of permits and fees is for the purpose of enabling the government to know that the range within the reserves is not being over-fred.

TRACTION AUTOS TO BE USED IN WORK ON CANAL



TRACTION automobiles are the latest thing for the Panama canal, and their use, according to officials of the canal in Washington, presages the doom of the ancient and time-honored railroad velocipede, now used by track walkers and employees in charge of switch lights in sparsely populated communities. It is not beyond the realm of probability, in the opinion of some of them, that the running of automobiles on railroad tracks will become a fad if the railroads will stand for it.

The purchasing agent of the commission has advertised for two such machines for use on the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama capable of carrying ten persons each and able to make a speed of 40 miles an hour on a level track with the engine running at normal speed. The engine must be stout enough to climb a grade of eight per cent, and to increase their speed to 25 per cent. above normal, or, in other words, to make 50 miles an hour. The car must burn ordinary stove gasoline and have a capacity to go 125 miles at full speed and load. It is the purpose of the commission to place these cars in the inspection department for the use of the chief engineer and his assistants, who now have to rely on passing passenger, freight, dirt or special trains in inspecting the work along the canal.

NEWSPAPERS FAST EATING UP OUR SPRUCE FORESTS



THE rapidity with which the newspaper is eating up the American spruce forests has caused some alarm among officials of the government, who have been looking into the thing. The conversion of spruce timber into paper is going on at the rate of 1,765,000 feet for every working day in the year. And most of this timber is cut in the United States, although a few wood pulp logs are imported from Canada.

During 1905 the newspaper demand alone consumed 900,000 tons of manufactured white paper. This was one-third of the output of all the paper mills in the country. To make it required an army of 15,000 men, who drew \$9,000,000 in wages. The mills used raw material amounting to 1,300,000 cords, representing the cut of about 100,000 acres.

The present tariff on lumber causes this enormous drain to fall almost entirely upon the forests of the United States. It has been suggested that it would be a wise political and economic move to remove this lumber duty, and let the paper mills begin to eat into the almost limitless forests of Canada.

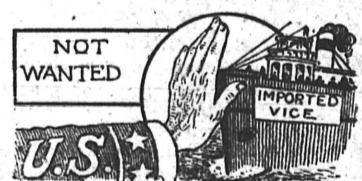
Incidentally the price of paper would drop some, and the paper trust would not have quite the monopoly on affairs which it has to-day.

Increased size of newspapers and magazines is laid by government experts to the introduction of the typesetting machine. In 1890 newspapers and periodicals averaged 5.7 pages each, on a basis of weight, and in 1900 6.6 pages; 1905 they came to 8.5 pages.

During the 25 years from 1880 to 1905 the number of newspapers and periodicals of all classes in the United States practically doubled. During that time 10,000 publications were added. During the last decade the number of morning newspapers increased 7.1 per cent, while the number of evening newspapers increased 11.3 per cent.

During the last 20 years the evening newspapers have increased more rapidly than morning newspapers. A hundred years ago there were 359 newspapers in the United States, having an aggregate circulation of 22,321,700 copies per annum.

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPRESS TRAFFIC IN GIRL SLAVES



A SYSTEMATIC effort is to be made by the bureau of immigration to put an end to what is popularly known as "the white slave traffic," which, it is asserted, has been conducted, especially in cities on the Atlantic seaboard, for a long time.

On recommendation of Robert Watchorn, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, New York, Miss Helen M. Bullis has been appointed an immigration inspector for the particular purpose of developing information regarding this traffic. Miss Bullis recently has been connected with the Travelers' Aid Society, and has done much work along philanthropic and sociological lines.

Commissioner Watchorn says that despite the scrutiny with which immigrants are examined as to their right to enter the United States many women of non-English speaking races are being imported for immoral purposes. The method by which this is accomplished is so well devised that the victims of the importers nearly always avoid detection by reason of the thorough coaching they receive prior to their embarkation for this country.

Mr. Watchorn suggests that Miss Bullis is in position to furnish the department conclusive proof of the existence of the traffic. This would enable the immigration officials not only to deport those who have been brought unlawfully into the country, but also to punish those who are responsible for this sort of immigration.

Still Owed for Them.

A couple of men were chatting in a club smoking room about a friend and his motor. "He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one. "Oh, yes. Hasn't paid a copper in repairs all the nine months he's had it, he tells me." "H'm. I heard the same story from the fellow who's done all the repair."

Our Springfield Letter

Special Correspondent Writes of Things of Interest at the State Capital.

Springfield.—One result of the newly formed \$12,000,000 coal combine will be, it is said, the complete domination of the Chicago market by the consolidated concern. All the land involved is in line with Chicago markets. The output of the Kelly and Dering mines comes almost exclusively to Chicago. The fact that the mines have direct transportation to this city, and that they are nearer than any other coal fields will enable the corporation, it is said, to put its coal into Chicago at 30 cents less a ton than any competitors. Practically every coal mine of consequence in the great coal belt of eastern Illinois and western Indiana is involved in the merger. All the principal mines of the district have been bought up by the large corporations. The Kelly mines represent six tips, the Dering 15 and the Oak Hill six, a total of 27. Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Bridgett originally closed the deals by which the Kelly property passed into the hands of John R. Walsh, W. B. McKinley, and others four years ago. Later the interests were sold to John R. Dering, of Chicago, R. R. Hammond, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, and the Shirkees, of Terre Haute, who are the largest mine owners in the Clinton district. These deals threw the mines of the Danville and Clinton districts under one management. The absorption of the Dering and Oak Hill properties will complete the consolidation of the big interests of the coal region. Each step in this series of deals, it is pointed out, has been one nearer the centralization of all the coal interests west of Pittsburg. All the mines involved are in good condition. The railroad facilities are unexcelled. There is scarcely a mine which is not accessible to the tracks of several lines. The new John R. Walsh road will pass close to all the mines of the Illinois district.

Attack Canal with Cards.

Cards, large and small, tacked on to houses, barns, trees and fences in all parts of the city greeted the 11 state senators who went to Joliet to investigate conditions affecting the proposed deep waterway extension from the great lakes to the gulf. The cards were Joliet's protest against the present plans for the canal and were supposed to represent the points to which the water may rise, endangering the lives of many persons. The party was taken over the city in autos and in many places was shown cards indicating that the waters may go as high as the second story of many houses and at the same time the members of the party listened to the earnest arguments of Joliet men who prayed that the canal at Joliet might be made deeper and wider, cutting off the danger to the city. Another point which the local leaders sought to impress upon the visitors was regarding the levels and heights of bridges over the stream. The party was composed of Senators Anderson, of Rockford; Hull, of Salem; Juul, of Chicago; Lundberg, Chicago; Rainey, Chicago; Burton, Collinsville; Evans, Aurora; Stubbfield, Bloomington; Landee, Moline; Potter, Marion, and Barr, Joliet. The members were guests at a banquet at the Commercial club, and there the arguments against the present plans for the waterway were renewed.

Groundhog Bounty a Burden.

Jo Daviess county has been added to the list of those wondering where all the groundhogs come from. Since July 1, when the bounty law went into effect, 4,200 of the animals have been presented for redemption, costing the county \$1,050. The county treasury is being milked at the rate of \$500 per month and the taxpayers are commencing to grumble. As nearly every county in the state is reporting a similar drain on the strong box, it is probable a unanimous appeal will be made to the legislature at the next session to repeal the law. Twenty-five cents is allowed for each scalp.

Another Fraternal Warned.

The Keystone Guards, a fraternal insurance association at Athens, Pa., is the latest to feel the whip which Superintendent F. W. Potter, of the Illinois state insurance department, is applying to all fraternal insurance organizations writing policies in violation of the Illinois laws. Certain policies issued by it come only within the province of the legal reserve companies. This is the third fraternal concern to get such a warning, the others being the National Protective Legion, of Waverly, N. Y., and the Reformed Mutual Union, of Chicago.

Illinois Coal Mining in 1906.

Reports compiled by the coal experts of the United States government show that Illinois is now in third place in the list of coal-producing states, having been displaced for second position by West Virginia. The greater increase in West Virginia was, however, probably due to the suspension of coal mining operations in some other states. Under ordinary conditions the increase in Illinois might have been somewhat greater, but, taking into consideration the history of the coal production of the state in recent years; the augmentation in 1906 was a normal one. The total production in Illinois for 1906 was 41,180,104 short tons, having a spot value of \$44,763,052, an increase over the previous year of 3,045,744 tons, or 7.9 per cent. in quantity, and of \$4,185,47, or 10.3 per cent in value over that in 1905. Illinois contains more coal-producing counties than any other state in the union, there being fifty-one counties which in 1906 produced more than 1,000 tons each. In three of these—St. Clair, Sangamon and Williamson—the output exceeded 4,000,000 tons each. The 61,988 men employed in the mines of Illinois worked an average of 192 days each. A part of the increased efficiency of labor was due to machines for undercutting coal. The coal miners of Illinois are probably better organized than those of any other state in the union.

Cites Circulars Against Joliet Co.

R. R. McCormick has obtained possession of two circulars which he insists corroborate his declaration that the Joliet concern known as the Economy Light and Power company, and which he has been fighting as president of the board of drainage trustees, is part of the "Chicago Edison combination." One of the circulars is a letter sent by J. L. Norton, president of the Economy company, to the Royal Trust company and Redmond & Co., who had purchased \$2,000,000 of the company's bonds. In this letter President McCormick points to the statement: "The company has recently received from the Chicago Edison company a written proposal to take the surplus power which is now being developed at a price that will net the company \$150,000 per annum." The other circular comes from the office of the North Shore Electric company, and in it Mr. McCormick also claims to find proof of his statement that an "electric power trust" exists. This circular contains the sentence: "The company operates in harmony with the Chicago Edison and the Commonwealth Electric companies, which practically control the central station business of producing and selling electric current in the city of Chicago, and whose business methods have forced these companies to the front rank among electric companies in the United States."

Names Waterway Delegates.

Gov. Deneen appointed the following as delegates to represent Illinois at the deep waterway convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., October 4 and 5: All the congressmen of Illinois, Isham Randolph of Chicago, H. W. Johnson of Ottawa, H. M. Schmidt of Beardstown, and Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, the members of the international improvement commission of Illinois, Clarence E. Snively of Canton, C. H. Deere of Moline, and W. L. Sackett of Morris, commissioners, and Leon McDonald of Lockport, secretary of the Illinois and Michigan canal commission, and W. J. Lynch of Granite City.

Farmer City to Join.

Farmer City has decided to come to the relief of Clinton in the latter's plan to form a military company and eventually obtain admission to the Fifth regiment, I. N. G. Eighteen of the best young men of the place have sent word that they are ready to form a part of the company. Word has been received from Colonel Wood of Quincy that there are five other cities working for the company.

Deneen at Jamestown.

Governor and Mrs. Deneen are attending the Jamestown Exposition, with President Edmond J. James of the University of Illinois and Mrs. James. Gov. Deneen made the response to the address of welcome of Gov. Swanson of Virginia on Illinois day and President Draper delivered an address.

TO DEVELOP STATE

IMPORTANT WORK NOW GOING ON IN ILLINOIS.

SEEKING HIDDEN WEALTH

Extension of the Labors of the Geological Survey Means Much to the Whole People of the Commonwealth.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—Illinois has undertaken a great work in the development of the state geological survey. With millions in hidden wealth beneath its surface the state is a great field, both from a scientific and commercial standpoint, and it is probable that no more important undertaking has been inaugurated since the administration of Gov. Deneen. Certainly no other promises more in contributing to the material wealth of the state.

Among the new commissions established by the Forty-fourth general assembly was one to have charge of this important work. Gov. Deneen and President James of the University of Illinois, were made, ex-officio, members of the commission, which was completed by the appointment of Prof. T. C. Chamberlain, the distinguished head of the geological department of the University of Chicago. Dr. H. Foster Bain is the director of the work.

The commission proposes making a complete topographical map of Illinois and a thorough investigation of the mineral resources of the state. Illinois is now in the front rank of the mining states and it is known that there are great resources of coal, clay, stone, Portland cement material, oil, gas and minor minerals as yet undeveloped. The new department is to furnish information needed by land owners and mine operators in order that the development of the state's resources may be economical and rapid.

An Immense Annual Output.

It is estimated that at the present time the mines and smelters of Illinois are producing more than a hundred million dollars' worth of material every year. Of this amount approximately two-thirds represents raw materials produced in the state. As the mining industry of Illinois is yet in its infancy, and the mineral resources of the state are but poorly known, the possibilities of the work before the commission are almost limitless.

A good start has been made on the practical work of the commission. Topographic maps have been made of some 2,500 square miles lying in 15 counties. In addition, preliminary work has been done in an equal area and field parties are now at work in different parts of the state. The new maps are of such size that one inch on the map corresponds to one mile on the ground, and they show not only the roads, houses, streams, railways, trolley lines and section lines, but also the size, shape and height of all hills and other irregularities of the surface. While primarily intended as a base upon which to display the distribution of the geological formations and for calculating the depth to coal, artesian water and underground resources, they are useful for many other purposes.

Reclaim Land for Homes.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,500 square miles of such territory in the state and that not more than ten per cent. has yet been reclaimed, despite the large amount of upland drainage, which has been carried on. If all these bottom lands can be reclaimed, homes will be made for several thousand people, and something over a hundred million dollars will be added to the land values over the estimated cost of the work.

As a first step, maps are being made of the river bottom on a scale of 2,000 feet to the inch with five foot contours, and stream gauges are being established to determine the amount of water at all seasons of the year. This work is being carried on not only in connection with the United States geological survey, but also with the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture, which makes a generous allotment towards the expense of the work.

Study Coal Fields.

The study of the coal and oil fields of the state has been carried on both in the field and office. The work has been directed toward—

- (1) The solving of problems of stratigraphy, such as the distribution and correlation of various coal beds, together with the collection of all data relating to the origin and the mode of deposition of the coal and accompanying beds.
- (2) A study of the composition and uses of coals.
- (3) A study of the mode of occurrence of coal as relates to the methods and costs of mining.

(4) A study of the preparation of the coal for the market, its transportation, its normal markets, and the competition which it meets.

A preliminary report on the oil fields has been issued. The latter is of especial interest, as it was published promptly after the finding of the first wells and afforded important stimulus and aid in the development which has since taken place. Illinois is now known to contain one of the world's great oil fields.

Active development now extends from Westfield, in Clark county, southeast through Coles, Cumberland, Crawford and Lawrence counties, with sporadic occurrences outside. Accurate levels have been run through this territory and bench marks established so that the various oil sands may be easily correlated. This summer a further study of the field is to be made and detailed maps are to be prepared.

Discover Clay Resources.

A very careful study of the paving brick clays has been made, and is now in process of publication. Unsuspected resources in this line have been found and important light has been shed on some of the problems of paving brick manufacture. Samples of Paleozoic Mesozoic clays have been collected and tested in a preliminary way. In all 46 clays were examined, and of these 39 stood a fire test equivalent to 1670 degrees centigrade or higher, and may accordingly be considered refractory. Many of the remaining may be used in situations where a lower heat is sufficient.

Fluorspar Deposits Large.

In southern Illinois very little zinc has so far been found, although the lead ore is steadily shipped as a by-product of fluorspar mining. When the topographic survey of the southern Illinois coal field has sufficiently advanced it is planned to take up the mapping of the fluorspar-lead district.

An interesting development of the year has been in the finding of silver values in the lead ore sufficient to form an element in the purchase price.

In connection with the state highway commission, samples of rock and gravel now in use in the construction of roads have been collected at a number of points and tested. Valuable reports upon them have been forwarded to State Highway Engineer Johnson. Search has also been instituted for fertilizer materials. Lime stone suitable for use on certain soils in southeastern Illinois needing such material has been located and tested at a number of points.

Silica Mills at Work.

In southern Illinois, in Union and Alexander counties, there are beds of fine grained silica which are in demand in the wood polishing and other trades. Three mills are now engaged in preparing the silica for market, and others are projected. The origin and extent of these beds are very imperfectly known, and it is not likely that all the uses to which it is adapted have been discovered.

Colored clays of such quality that they may be used as pigments occur at different points in the state. One sample from Brown county appeared promising, and on being examined by one of the largest paint manufacturers in this country was found to be of value. The owner was put into communication with the paint makers, and thus a market was found for his material. It is possible that other deposits exist, and it is hoped that they may be found and exploited.

Value of the Work.

An idea of the importance of the work upon which the geological survey is engaged is to be had from the following table of the value of the mineral output of 1905. This does not include gas, silica, zinc and other minor minerals:

Coal	\$40,577,592
Limestone	12,892,100
Portland cement	3,944,499
Sand (estimated)	1,741,150
Natural and slag cement	700,000
Fluorspar	165,550
Petroleum	220,206
Lead ore	128,567
Mineral water	48,000
Sandstone	44,395
	29,153
Total	\$69,680,817

An important part of the work of the commission is answering miscellaneous inquiries from impending investors in mineral lands. It also issues valuable publications. Among those already printed are The Geological Map of Illinois, by Stuart Weller; The Petroleum Industry of Southeastern Illinois, by W. S. Batchley; Composition and Character of Illinois coals, by S. W. Parr; The Mineral Production of Illinois in 1905, by F. V. Van Horn.

Other reports ready for printing or in preparation are Water Resources of the East St. Louis District, by Isaiah Bowman, assisted by Chester A. Reeds; Geographical Features of the Lake Michigan Shore-North of Chicago, by W. W. Atwood and J. W. Goldthwait; Year Book for 1906; The Geological Map of Illinois, by Stuart Weller, and Report on the Paving Brick Clays of Illinois.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

SOCIETY SHOCKED AT WHEATON.

Young Married Woman Dressed as Jockey Wins Race Over Negro Rider.

Wheaton.—From the moment when they saw her swing into the saddle and dash boldly into the ring for the running race, Ellen Rasmussen Tuttle was the sensation at the Wheaton fair.

There was an "ah" of appreciation from the men, a dainty but distinct shrug from the women, and then everyone settled down to watch eagerly the slender, boyish figure astride the chestnut horse, in the most daring costume yet seen at a gathering of Chicago's fashionable society.

"It may be all correct in cut," murmured one, "but—"

"And she rides against a negro jockey."

"I think it is really dreadful!" There was a pistol shot, and they were off with the white figure of the woman in the lead, leaning low over her horse. After that everybody lost his head, for they all came to their feet to watch the three spinning figures as they circled the course on the far side. Mrs. Tuttle led the race all around the course and the competition was never great even at the quarters.

But it was the finish that drew the cheers. Mrs. Tuttle came down the stretch leaning far over the neck of her horse in true Tod Sloan fashion, her fair cheek fairly hugging its mane as she whistled to it, at all times spurring the whip. She was standing in the stirrups and her competitors were behind.

"Miss—Mrs. Rasmussen wins. Time —1:51!" the judge announced.

Announces His Candidacy.

Aurora.—John C. Murphy, who has announced his candidacy for the position of circuit judge of Kane county, has lived in this city since childhood, and was mayor of Aurora in 1893-4. He has been assistant United States district attorney of Dakota, and also district attorney; and at the last Ju-



dicial primaries carried this city, but was defeated for the nomination because the strength of the city was divided between two candidates. Mr. Murphy formerly was a law partner of Samuel Aischuler, Democratic candidate for governor in 1900, and at present is in partnership with Benjamin P. Aischuler, brother of Samuel Aischuler.

Letter to Roosevelt by Water.

Alton.—C. F. Sparks, of this city, has been commissioned by the St. Louis Power Boat association to take charge of a letter to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his river visit next month. The letter will be sent by fast boat from Meredosia, Ill., to St. Louis, where it will be delivered to the president. Fast boats will carry the letter from Chicago to Peoria, Ill., and thence it will be taken to Meredosia on boats of the Illinois Yacht club.

Bicycles for Firemen.

Havana.—In order that the Havana volunteer fire department may reach fires more speedily the city council has passed a resolution that each member be furnished a bicycle.

Pastor Becomes an Editor.

Kewanee.—Rev. George Brodfield, of Chicago, was elected office editor of the church paper, with headquarters at Chicago, at the Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church.

Another Decatur Elopement.

Decatur.—Benjamin F. Moore and Miss Kate Shively, both of this city, eloped to Mattoon, where they were married.

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS.

H. L. Willett Chosen President—Next Convention in Chicago.

Jacksonville.—The largest state convention of the Christian churches of Illinois closed its sessions here. A. L. Orcutt of Indianapolis, C. S. Weaver of Osada, Japan, and James H. Shields of Chicago were the principal day speakers. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago delivered an address on "The Problem of Drunkenness." Chicago was selected as the next place of meeting, and the following officers were chosen: President, H. L. Willett, Chicago; vice president, Edgar D. Jones, Bloomington; recording secretary, H. G. Waggoner, Hamilton; directors, J. P. Darst, Peoria; J. A. Harrison, Bloomington, and C. G. Kindred, Englewood.

DARE DEVIL MAY DIE.

"Slide of Death" Ends Close to Fact When Performer Falls.

East St. Louis.—In the presence of a big crowd that included many women, Herbert Thompson, 22 years old, fell 30 feet from a slack rope in Central park, while preparing to do a free turn, "The Slide of Death," and was badly injured.

His left arm was broken in two places, his nose broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Hundreds witnessed the fall, and women fainted when the limp form of the athlete was carried to an ambulance.

Masons Elect Officers.

Alton.—The Illinois grand council, Royal and Select Masters, Masonic, adjourned at Alton to meet at Canton next year. The retiring grand master, Albert T. Hay, of Springfield, received a gold jewel in behalf of the grand council. The following officers were elected: Will C. Rood of Chicago, grand master; Chester D. Clarkson of Peoria, deputy grand master; Henry T. Hubbard of Urbana, principal conductor of work; J. C. Smith of Chicago, treasurer; Gil W. Barnard of Chicago, recorder; Henry R. Hopkins of Chicago, chaplain; M. M. Lord of Chicago, lecturer; Edwin A. Vaughan of Princeton, captain of the guard; A. A. Roe of Chicago, grand conductor; G. H. Vaupell of Chicago, grand marshal; G. S. Gurney of Chicago, steward; W. J. Delaney of Centralia, sentinel.

Peepers Go to Jail.

Clinton.—Joe Willis and Noble Davis, colored, were tried in the county court here. These men, who are strangers here, claimed they were only looking into the windows of Clinton women just to "see." They were found guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined \$10 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine they were committed to the county jail. The men annoyed many women of the city of late by appearing at residence windows.

Wronged Girl Attempts Suicide.

Taylorville.—Lena Daniels, a domestic, attempted to take her life by taking poison. Monday morning she was well enough to swear out a warrant against David Lewis, a coal miner, employed in Taylorville, charging him with being the father of her unborn child. It was despair over her condition that prompted her attempt.

Pastor's Son Attacks Girl.

Rockford.—Joseph McKay, a son of Rev. E. E. McKay, pastor of Embury Methodist church at Freeport, Ill., was held to the grand jury under a bond of \$5,000 on his admission that he had attacked Miss Hazel Bristol, aged 16. When the girl defended herself McKay struck her in the fact with his fist and fled.

Strike Gas at Atlanta.

Atlanta.—While boring a well at L. G. Kennedy's residence in Atlanta, workmen struck a flow of gas at a depth of 90 feet. A three-fourths inch pipe was attached, with a valve to control it, and the gas burned steadily for several hours with good force.

Sweetheart's Shot May Not Kill.

Granite City.—Frank M. Smith, who was shot by his sweetheart Miss Minnie Holmes, is improving, and physicians say he probably will recover.

Burtonview Woman Seeks Divorce.

Lincoln.—Mabel R. Engel has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Henry Engel.

MRS. JOHN P. LILLY
Editor and Publisher

Terms of Subscription—Cash in advance.
One Year \$1.00. Six Months 50 cents.
Single Copy 5 cents.

Advertising rates made known on application
See for the largest circulation of any paper
published in Monticello county.

It was a happy thought of that North Carolina judge to put law breaking railroad officials in the chain gang. It worked like a charm, and now Teddy's admirers are wondering why he never suggested it as a mode of trust-busting.

All trusts are bad trusts, because the the very object of every trust is to restrain trade, and thereby extort unfair prices from the consumers of trust-made goods. One might as well talk about good thieves as good trusts.

Tom Lawson having made his peace, it is reported, with the frenzied financiers has taken up republican politics, and declares President Roosevelt is bound to be re-elected. If Mr. Lawson's political trip is no better than his advice to his stock gambling friends, Teddy will be as badly left in the shuffle as Lawson's friends have been.

There has been a rumor that the Wabash would abandon the branch to Effingham and lease it to a man named Wheeler who proposed to operate a gasoline motor car over the road making four trips a day between Effingham and Bement. A later report says the scheme has fallen through.

Some people go to church to weep, while others go to sleep. Some go to tell their woes, while others to show their clothes. Some go to hear the preacher, others like the solo screecher. Boys go to reconnoiter, girls go because they "order." Many for reflections, precious few to help the collections.

"In Kansas" says an exchange, "the stern arm of the law has stepped in and decreed that bakers shall no longer knead bread dough with their feet." It is high time, therefore, for the stern foot of the law to seize the cabbage raiser in its sinewy grasp and utter the imperious demand that they shall no longer pack sauerkraut in barrels by the process of tramping it with their bare hoofs.

Another rod with which to make the Standard Oil Trust be good is the suggestion to knock out the tariff tax of something like 150 per cent which keeps oil from the Caspian region out this country. It is true that this tariff is in retaliation for a similar one against our oil, but, coupled with rebates, it has enabled the oil trust to do about as it pleases in this country.

The mayor of Seneca, Kansas after trying to make the people cut the weeds and clean up the town, appealed to the children and asked them to help him make the place look better. The result of it is that the children went to work and in a short time they stacked up 30,000 old tins on the public squares. It was a great object lesson. The people had no idea that the disfiguring cans were so numerous, and they turned out, cut the weeds, removed unsightly heap of rubbish and made the little town of Seneca not only a thing

of beauty but a joy forever Sullivan might take a hint from the above.

After the spectacular effect of fining the Standard Oil Trust nearly thirty millions of dollars has subsided it may be well to investigate what advantage the public will gain even if the trust eventually has to pay the full amount. John D. Rockefeller is reported to have said that Judge Landis will be dead a long while before this fine is paid. In fact many things will happen before that. But suppose the chief trust magnate is not a good prophet and in the course of a year the circuit and supreme court decide that the enormous fine is legal and must be paid. Where will the money come from but from the profits on oil, and it is not quite probable that a cent or two more a gallon will be charged the public, so that the trust stockholders can still be paid their forty per cent dividend.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MANY ATTRACTIONS THERE.

Jamestown Tercentennial Offers Much to the Intelligent Visitor.

While Illinois visitors to the Jamestown Tercentennial no doubt will pay much attention to the magnificent exhibit the state has in the various buildings, some of the time will certainly be devoted to the amusement and spectacular features with which this great exposition abounds. The scenes of the War Path during the afternoons and evenings are enlightening and enchanting in the extreme. All nationalities jostle each other in good natured carnival spirit, while the familiar yet ever strange music lends a foreign aspect to the surroundings.

But the War Path is not all. There are balloons in the aeronautical course in which the visitor may soar among the clouds and take in the most magnificent view of half a hundred nesting cities, broad rivers widening and deepening into roads and harbors, the great bay of the Chesapeake and the long line of white foam betokening the restless tide of old ocean. Descending, the visitor may gaze in admiration and wonder at the myriads of vessels of every kind which ply hither and thither among the battle ships in Hampton Roads.

Then there are the military parades and drills of thousands of soldiers from the national guard of the several states and from the regular army in the infantry, artillery and cavalry branches to be seen daily on Lee's Parade. Music by the Imperial band of the City of Mexico, military and other bands; recitals and concerts by famous musicians; airship flights, fireworks, Indian parades, grand illuminations of buildings, fountains, grounds and ships of the harbor and of the cities which cluster along its borders, all produce a scene of splendor such as could never be forgotten.

The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for 5 Cents Per Year

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, has reduced its subscription price from \$1 per year to 50 cents. This is one of the best and best semi-weekly newspapers published in the United States, and at the price of 50 cents per year no one can afford to be without it. For 50 cents you receive two big eight-page papers every week, 104 copies a year, at less than one-half cent per copy. Your friends and neighbors will surely take advantage of this opportunity. Don't fail to tell them about it.

Send all orders to The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Advertise in THE HERALD and good results.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous for Some Sullivan.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ailments. Plenty of evidence to prove this. W. R. Sinclair, barber, living at 804 N. Mercer street, Decatur Ill., says: "My kidneys have troubled me for some time with pains across my back. I felt it more along towards morning and the longer I lay in bed the more my back ached. At times I could hardly turn over in bed on account of the severe pain. In stooping or after a hard day's work my kidneys often hurt so that they felt as though they were being pulled apart. Being on my feet much, as I have to do my work, I think caused my trouble. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and it only required this one box, to cure my kidney trouble. I feel satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy and I have recommended them on different occasions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A mere whiff of arsine gas will prove fatal in from three to eight days. This deadly gas killed its discoverer, Adolph Geiblen.

When You Sign a Bond

As surety for a friend, you injure your credit. Bankers, Credit Men and Commercial Agencies take this into consideration when determining your financial standing.

Moreover you JEOPARDIZE YOUR ESTATE. Losses on bonds invariably occur from unexpected sources, and frequently long after the bonds are signed. The provision that a man has made for his family during his entire lifetime is often wiped out after his death by a loss on a bond signed by him.

Refer your friends to the

American Surety Company of New York

Capital and Surplus \$4,000,000

Harbaugh & Thompson, Attys. Sullivan, Ill.

Myron E. Bigelow, Agt., Arthur, Ill.

spend Sept. 12 and 13 informally visiting the exposition.

Illinois Day Programme.

Following is the programme of the events scheduled for Illinois day: 11:30 a. m.—Governor Deneen and official party, accompanied by the officials of the exposition company and escorted by a platoon of the Twelfth cavalry, will leave the Illinois State building and proceed to the Auditorium, where the Illinois day exercises will take place, beginning at 11:30. Hon. A. G. Tuxhorn, vice president of the Illinois state commission, presiding.

Music. Address of welcome, Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Tercentennial exposition.

Music. Address by his excellency Governor Claude A. Swanborn of Virginia.

Music. Response by his excellency Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois.

Music. Address, Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, orator of the day.

Music. "Star Spangled Banner." 2 p. m.—Luncheon to the governor and official party by the exposition company.

5 p. m.—Parade (or some appropriate exercises) to be reviewed by the governor of Illinois, accompanied by Governor Swanborn of Virginia, Mr. Tucker of the exposition and other distinguished persons.

9 to 11 p. m.—Reception at the Illinois State building by the Illinois state commission to the governor of Illinois and Mrs. Deneen. Admission by card only.

Open house will be held at the Illinois State building during the entire day of Sept. 14, to which the public is cordially invited.

Great interest is being shown in the celebration of Illinois state day, and it is confidently expected that large numbers of Illinoisans will be present on that day.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my ointment either, Dyspepsia, the Heart or the Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of you ailment and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—be inside nerves—mean stomach weakness. And the heart, and the kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weakness these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No her remedy ever claim to treat the "inside weakness." Also for bloating, flatulence, heart or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for sample free Book, Dr. Shoop's Restorative, Wis. Restorative is sold by all dealers.

Woman's World

MISS CARRO CLARK.

The Only Successful Woman Publisher in the World.

Miss Carro Clark holds a unique position. She can claim the distinction of being the only successful woman publisher in the world. She is the founder and head of the C. M. Clark Publishing Company of Boston. When asked about her success she said: "Five years ago it became necessary for me to do something for a living. I was suddenly thrown on my own resources. I had a little money of my own and decided to go in for book publishing. Several persons pointed out that the calling was overcrowded, a large capital was needed, while the business was such an intricate one that it required a man's head to succeed."

"I determined, however, to put the matter to a test. I opened a small office in Boston, my native town, and then went round to several friends and persons whom I knew could write me something worth publishing. I then made all necessary arrangements for printing and distributing. In less than five months I had launched on the market two novels, eighteen story books for children, a medical book for the home, as well as a popular work on dressmaking.

"They all went well, and I thought my position was assured. This belief



MISS CARRO CLARK.

was quickly shattered. Six other books turned out complete failures. I then realized I should have to hustle if I meant to continue in the business. I sought out a number of authors and was fortunate in securing several works that did well."

Miss Clark admitted that for the first three years—she has now been a publisher for five—she worked very hard from morning to night.

She declares that much of her success is due to the periodical journeys she makes to the various cities.

The moment she has some new books ready she maps out a tour, and commercial travelers have frequently marveled at the amount of ground she covers and the business she transacts on these journeys.

Arriving at a town, she spends two or three hours visiting her agents and arranging sales.

The moment her work is finished a train is taken to the next stopping place, and so on until the programme is completed.

A Novel Blotter.

A pretty combination blotter is made as follows: Tie three ordinary, rather large blotters together by piercing through one corner and running in a bow of baby ribbon. Then on the outside paste one of the small unmounted penny calendars and a postal view.

At first blush, there seems nothing especially novel or attractive about this combination, but its variations are manifold. It is pretty in school or college colors, both blotters and ribbon partaking of the shades. In this case the postal may represent one of the college buildings. At Christmas it is charming all its red and green and at Easter in greens and white.

If one buys the large blotters and cuts them oneself, the cost for twenty blotters averages 7 cents apiece. They are extremely easy to make and, while serving the place of a printed card, are much more personal in their appeal.

If one wishes one may draw or paint around the edge of the blotter a simple decorative border and on the postal, write the name of the giver and the date.

An odd use to which they may be put is to send them as invitations, writing name, date, time and address on the postal. For \$2 one may make, stamp and wrap twenty-five of these, an average cost of 8 cents apiece for all expenditures—surely little enough!

Wedding Gowns No Longer Saved. Among the old fashioned ideas that are disappearing in this intensely practical age is the desire to preserve the wedding gown for future generations.

For one thing, there is a superstition that there can be no luck about a house while the wedding gown is in it, and, besides, there is not much room in the modern house for storing away old gowns, and there is not much room in modern life for preserving sentiment.

The woman of today has too many duties, active and pressing, to enable

A Farm Like This Waiting For You

Do You Desire a Home and Wish to be Independent? No Place Like North Dakota.



Silver Dollars at 50 cents each would not be as good and permanent an investment as these farm lands. The dollar could not more than double in value, while these lands will bring you a GOLDEN HARVEST EACH and EVERY year, and will also steadily increase in value until they are worth DOUBLE and TREBLE what they cost you now.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN NORTH DAKOTA LAND and it will begin to work for you night and day, year in and year out. You will grow rich in spite of yourself if you own sufficient acreage of these lands. RICH, BLACK SOIL, DRY AIR, PURE WATER AND PLEASANT WINTERS.

Don't take our word for it, but go with us on one of our cheap trips and see and know for yourself that THE HALF ABOUT THIS GRAND STATE HAS NEVER BEEN TOLD.

For further information, special rates, etc., call on, write or phone to SILVER & NICHOLSON, Sullivan, Illinois.

WABASH

NORTH BOUND
No. 80 ... Mail 8:02 a m except Sunday
No. 70 ... arrives 3:35 p m except Sunday
Leaves ... 4:00 p m except Sunday

FRISCO

Chicago & Eastern Illinois
NORTH BOUND.
No. 126 ... Nor'n Ill. Ex. daily ... 12:03 am
No. 26 ... Chicago Ex. ... 12:46 am
No. 24 ... Chicago special ... 2:47 am
No. 102 ... Marion Local, d. ex. Sun ... 12:19 pm
No. 22 ... Chicago Limited, daily ... 12:07 pm

Illinois Central

(Peoria Division)
NORTH BOUND.
No. 142—Peoria & Northwestern Ex. ... 5:21 a m
No. 144—Peoria Accommodation ... 7:50 a m
No. 324—Peoria Mail ... 1:00 p m
No. 326—Local Freight ... 10:15 p m

We are prepared to do all kind of job work. Call at the HERALD office first class work.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver and purifies the blood.

"When I was a young man," said the hardened old cynic, "I used to be afraid that I was not brilliant enough to become famous."
"And now?" asked a listener.
"Now," he replied, "I have decided that I am not stupid enough."—New York Tribune.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat. A Candy Bowel Laxative.

It's Up To You..

Highest market price paid for Iron, Rags, Metals, Rubber, In fact, all kinds of Junk.

F. L. ALGOOD

PHONE 276.
2 blocks north and 2 blocks west of north side school.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Good stoves and furniture.

Also highest prices for old iron, rags, rubber, metal, etc.

WALKER'S SECOND-HAND STORE

PHONE 231
SULLIVAN, ILL.

Local News Items

FOR RENT—Front room of HERALD

Try our coffee and tea—J. R. McClure. 35-3

J. H. Good was a business visitor in Shelbyville Tuesday.

Our queensware is nice. Come and see it.—J. R. McClure. 35-3

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Inquire at Globe Hotel. 1-37

Feed Sosa jr. and wife visited Mat Dedman and wife in Charleston Sunday.

John McDavid and wife of Trenton, Mo., have been visiting here several days.

Mrs. Allie Thomason of Shelbyville was transacting business in Sullivan Thursday.

Hat Dolan is working with Caldwell's force in Decatur, at some concrete work.

You can buy the best of granite here right at Trabue's. Opposite Eden House.

John Gaddis will go to Bloomington Indiana next Monday to attend state normal

A bargain—If taken at once, a good heater for sale. Call at the Herald office.

Miss Lelia Lawrence has been assisting at the Parker restaurant during the rush.

Mrs. Cenia Irving is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. B. Craig near Findlay.

Mrs. Bingham of Vandalia is visiting her sister Miss Lydia Harris and their mother.

Alpha Campbell of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit his mother and sister a few days.

BRICKS—Plenty of brick at the Plasing Mills, we are agents for Danville brick.

Mat Harris and wife returned Saturday from a visit with their son Claud in Chicago.

Almond Nicholson left again Tuesday with a party of land prospectors for North Dakota.

FOR SALE—One 10-horse power traction engine in running order.—SAM NEWBOLD. 31-1f

Have you seen the fine water sets and pudding sets at Trabue's? Opposite Eden House.

Mrs. America D. Lillys residence was broken into Tuesday evening by some sneak thieves.

W. A. Duncan recently shipped six car load of cattle and one of hogs to the Chicago market.

Wanted—A place to work during the broom corn harvest. MRS. BESSIE CUMMINGS, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR SALE—Household goods including cook stove and heating stove.—Mrs. C. K. THOMASON. 35-1f

Mrs. W. R. Huff was called to Mason City last Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Cheney Neaves.

Mrs. W. M. Scott, who has been looking after her business interests, returned to her home in Charleston Saturday.

Mrs. H. G. Armantrout and children of Wiota, Iowa visited relatives in Sullivan, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Misses Nell and Grace Davidson, the two youngest daughters of James Davidson, living east of town, are attending high school here.

Mrs. H. G. Riley and son Windell of Williamsfield Ill are here this week visiting her aunt Mrs. G. C. Hampton and other relatives.

WANTED—A place to work in broom corn. Address Mrs. Emma Brown Sullivan, Ill., or inquire of J. R. McClure, the east side grocer.

Set length pumps \$3.75 to \$6.50. Myers force pumps brass lined cylinders \$7.25. 1 1/2 in. galvanized pipe at 14c.—L. T. HAGERMAN & Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Jr. Tuesday morning a son. The first son but second child. It has been duly christened Samuel Henry.

Mrs. W. B. Townsend of Shelbyville, Link Vadakin of Arkansas and James Vadakin and wife of Bethany, had a reunion dinner at Lew Lam Drecht's last Saturday.

Moutrie County Annual Sunday School Convention will be held at the Presbyterian church in this place, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. September 24 and 25.

Miss Long resigned as seamstress at Todd's and Mrs Taylor has superseded her

Well, Lucy, I see you done as I told you, you got the Diamond flour and have as fine bread as was ever baked. Bought it at J. R. McClure's. 35-3

One way Colonist rate to west and northwest via. Wabash September 18 to October 31, daily. For rates and information inquire of—W. D. Powers, Agent.

The Association of the Predestinarian Baptist church is being conducted at the church near Fullers Point, beginning Thursday and continuing over Sunday.

The outcome in the foot ball game played at the fair ground last Saturday between the Sullivan and Pana high school teams was 10 to 0 in favor of Sullivan.

William Armantrout of Gays visited his brother, Jesse Armantrout Tuesday. Although he is eighty-two years of age he does not look to be over seventy.

Bargains—C. E. Goodman and wife are offering their household and kitchen furniture for sale. For farther particulars see Viola Goodman at the postoffice.

H. P. Langston and wife of Fullers Point were in Sullivan trading Wednesday. Mrs. Langston also came to consult a doctor, as her health has not been good for several years.

Mrs. P. J. Patterson returned from West Baden Tuesday she was met in Mattoon by her husband and they visited with their friends there until Wednesday before returning to Sullivan.

W. A. Duncan has made the first purchases of broom corn this season. Having bought forty acres of Ansel Powell, twenty-five of A. E. Taylor and eighteen of E. A. Foster last week.

Miss Cora Davis who was hired to teach at Allenville, and Miss Emma Brosam, who had been employed to teach at Stringtown have both given up their schools on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett had a beautiful country home on a good sized farm about three miles west of Coles, where they are well blessed with the bounties of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett entertained their friends from 2 until 7 p. m. The party was entertained by some excellent music by Miss Ethel McDavid, graphophone music and in social conversation. At 6 p. m. refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, sandwiches, coffee, pickles, cheese, lemonade, fruit and candies were served to the guests.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Elder J. W. Mathers delivered a short address.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were the recipients of many and valuable presents.

Sam Cox's Palace on Wheels.

Sam Cox, the jolly Arcola Bachelor, has recently built a palace on wheels in which to spend a part of his time.

Mr. Cox's rolling palace was at the Chautauqua a Patterson Springs the latter part of last week and the editor of the News had an invitation to inspect it, and we found it complete in every particular.

The palace rests on heavy springs. Every arrangement is complete. The inclosure is about 6 foot by 12 foot and 6 foot high, the sides are inclosed with boards and screens with canvas and curtains to roll down in case of cold weather or rain. The inside is parlor, dining room, bed room and kitchen combined. The rear end of the palace is the kitchen fitted up with cabinet conveniences, a place for cooking, a place to keep rations and a snug corner in which to store away game. The front part of the palace is a neat dining room. A dinner can be served in elegant style in keeping with his taste. After the repast the table linen, dishes and silver ware can be put away and the table folded up and put away in its place. Then the east room is opened out as a parlor or a smoker. Then when night comes, the folding beds can be put down and the comforts of good beds may be enjoyed. This is indeed a palace on wheels.—Hindsboro News.

The Mrs. Kellar, wife of George Kellar of Decatur, who was drowned on the Pacific coast early in the season, possessed about \$200,000 in her own right. The father and son are willing to settle it between them but the courts, suggest something more so says Rumor. But it is evident so says Rumor, that they are not going to give any portion of it to have it settled.

I. C. Excursions.

We are prepared to give you the best in the way of routes and rates to the Jamestown Exposition. Call on or phone J. M. Starbuck, I. C. Agent

We want some good farmer to go to Texas and farm our land. We will offer you a good chance to make some money, this land will grow cotton, corn, broom corn, rice, oats, cow peas, alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables, close to Houston, a city of 80,000 people. I am going South and will be back by Sept. 20 or before. Call and see me then.—W. K. KIRKWOOD, 36-3.

Mrs. Harvey G. Armantrout and her two sons, Hugh and Arthur, and daughter, Miss Esther, who have been visiting in Coles vicinity, Mattoon and Sullivan the past month, returned to their home near Wiota, Iowa, Wednesday. They were accompanied from Coles to Sullivan Wednesday morning by Mrs. Armantrout's brother, Ted, and J. N. Armantrout.

Mayor Ellis and R. R. Carter were in the woods about a hundred yards of the old Distillery last Sunday and bumped up against Jim Harris, Luther Lawrence, George Stain, Jim Rufus Blackford, Charley Lucas, some money and a deck of cards. They were tried before the city magistrate, Z. T. Deeds, Tuesday morning for gambling and given a jury trial. The jury returned a verdict not guilty.

China Wedding.

Last Saturday, being the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Garrett, sixty invited guests met to assist them in commemorating the event.

R. O. Garrett is the youngest son of W. H. Garrett and wife deceased, twenty years ago last Saturday he and Della, the oldest daughter of E. W. Lanum and wife, were married by Elder A. H. Harrell at the home of the bride's parents who lived at that time on the farm now owned by A. H. Miller near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett had a beautiful country home on a good sized farm about three miles west of Coles, where they are well blessed with the bounties of life.

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The Fall Tailor-Made Girl

"This is the way the tailor-made girl will look when she steps out from her home this autumn," writes Grace Margaret Gould, the Fashion Editor, in the October Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion. "Her skirt is short—a good five inches from the ground. She will tell you that she wears it this way because it is the very latest fashion, but perhaps it may be because her foot is small and her shoes worth looking at and she knows it. It's the new walking skirt—a flare skirt, hand-trimmed with self material. The pattern is made with eleven gores, and two narrow bands and one wide one are used for the trimming, which are piped with velvet just a trifle darker than the cloth.

Her smart coat is semi-fitting, half concealing the trim outline of her form. It is a thirty-inch-length coat, which is quite the most approved coat to wear with the new short skirt. It is very manish in cut and finish, and the sleeves reach straight to the wrist—just the conventional two-piece sleeve is used with a velvet cuff. The turn-down collar is also velvet, but the lapels are of cloth.

A novel feature of the coat is its pockets. They are four of them, much to the delight of the wearer, and she is quick to tell you that she has rebelled at being known as the pocketless woman, and that henceforth she is going to have just as many pockets in her clothes as she wishes.

The material of this particular suit is dark blue serge, with blue velvet a tint darker for the collar, cuffs and pipings. Worsted, cheviot or manish suiting are all good-style fabrics to use, as well as the serge, for a tailor-made suit of this sort. Braid in black or self color may be used to outline the bands."

Corn Cake.

A Southern corn cake recipe is a valuable addition to one's scrap book. Mix and sift three fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one and one fourth cupful of pastry flour, one fourth of a cupful of sugar, one half teaspoonful of salt and five (level) teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten and one and one half tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat thoroughly, turn into a shallow buttered pan, and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven. Cut in squares, and arrange on a bread plate. If a richer corn cake is liked, two tablespoonfuls of butter may be added.

Ginger Bread.

My favorite recipe for gingerbread has not the advantage of being inexpensive, but is delicious. Melt one third of a cup of butter in two thirds of a cupful of boiling water, and add one cupful of molasses, and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and three fourths cupfuls of pastry flour, one and one half teaspoonfuls of soda, one half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of ginger. Add to the first mixture, beat thoroughly, turn into a buttered and floured shallow pan, and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Vary the flavor sometimes by using one teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon and one fourth of cloves; then bake in individual tins.

An Uncaught Cow

Down on a Southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatting down in a primitive fashion, until the owner introduced milking stools with other improvements. But the initial experiment with the innovation was not exactly a success. The dorky who first sauntered forth with the stool returned bruised and battered and with an empty pail.

"I done my best, sah," he explained. "Dat stool looked all right to me, but de blamed cow she won't it on it!"

Left Mattoon Hospital.

The last of the interurban wreck victims was removed from Memorial hospital Monday exactly nineteen days after the wreck. William Switz of near Gays, whose life was despaired of for three or four days after the accident, has recovered so much that it was deemed safe to move him to his home Monday morning.

One day after the wreck there were fifteen injured persons in Memorial hospital. These were gradually weeded out and taken to their home when justifiable. Switz was very badly injured, and for many hours he lay unconscious. Several times he was reported dead on the streets, but he rallied and surprised his friends by

PUBLIC SALES.

Closing Out and Moving to Sullivan.

D. C. Frantz, living seven miles north of Sullivan, two miles due west of Cusman, five miles southwest of Lovington and six miles east of Bethany will sell the following described property at his residence Sept. 24, 1907, sale beginning at 10 a. m. sharp:

Twelve head of good horses.

A splendid gray brood mare, Black Diamond stock, 12 years old, perfectly broke and safe for women and children, has a good weanling colt by Bowerman.

High class sorrell brood mare by Hayworth, 10 years old, family broke and sound, weanling colt extra good, by Neponset.

Two well bred bay mares, full sisters, well mated, well broke to all harness, 4 and 5 years old, sound.

Two gray Bowerman colts, 2 year old, mare and gelding.

Three yearling fillies by Neponset No. 2, all straight and fine.

A 2-year old pony rare, good size, partly broke.

These are all high class road horses and good individuals.

Fifteen head of good cattle:

A 3-year old registered Swiss bull, weight 1800 pounds.

A 5-year old registered Swiss cow, good milker, weight 1400 pounds.

A 2-year old Swiss heifer weight near 1200 pounds.

Four milch cows 2 and 3 years old, half Jersey and half Swiss, all good milkers and good size.

Four 2-year old heifers half Jersey and half Swiss.

A three-fourths Swiss yearling heifer; 1 yearling steer; 1 full-blood Jersey bull calf; 1 three-fourths Swiss bull calf. Fine individuals.

Thirty head of hogs, all ages.

Wagon, buggy, road wagon. Full line of farming implements, harness, baled timothy hay, millet, oat and wheat straw, a big assortment of garden and farm tools, traps and so forth usually found in use on a well regulated big farm.

Household and kitchen furniture. Everything goes at Dan's sale. So if you want something good be sure and be there.

Free lunch for everybody at noon. Terms—\$5.00 and under cash on day of sale. Over \$5.00 credit of six months, purchaser giving approved note. 6 per cent discount per annum for cash and time purchases.

E. A. SILVER, Auctioneer, Sullivan

John R. Martin.

J. R. Martin will sell at public auction at his residence one fourth mile west of Allenville, and six miles southeast of Sullivan, near the old Martin tile factory, on Thursday, September 26, 1907, commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property:

Three head of horses. One mule 3 years old.

Sixteen head of extra good milch cows, in all stages of milking and ranging from 2 to 10 years old. A good quiet lot of cows. Come and see them if you want a good cow. One thoroughbred Scotch top short horn bull registered.

Six sows with pigs by side. One thorough bred Poland China boar. Some shoats.

Terms at sale. All sums of \$5.00 and under cash in hand. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given. 3 per cent discount for cash. All notes must have approved security before removing property.

E. A. SILVER, Auct., Sullivan, Ill.

Homes Provided.

This week a small girl is on the street with a blind man begging. The little girl is of a school age, and should be and must be in school. Children roaming thus are likely to grow up in ignorance and vice. We are a charitable people. Homes are provided for the homeless and we cry educate and reform, then begin at the root of the evil, take care of the children, bring them up in the true light, then they will do the rest. When they come to our street send them to the county where they belong and let the State Superintendent of public instructions, supervisors and other officers find them a home.

There are enough of children in our own county that are not in school for Supt. Hoke to care for, and it is the duty of the teachers to assist him.

COLDER WEATHER.

See the Sullivan Elevator Co. before laying in your supply of coal.

R. L. McPHEETERS, Mgr.

Ayer's Hair Vigor advertisement. Text: 'Does Not Color Hair' and 'Color Hair'. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Weak Women advertisement. Text: 'To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential.' Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure advertisement. Text: 'Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional.' Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL advertisement. Text: 'Published at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., every afternoon except Sunday, has been for thirty-four years the leading live stock and farm daily.' Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL advertisement. Text: 'The subscription price of THE CHICAGO DAILY FARMERS AND DROVERS JOURNAL is \$4.00 per year, but we have made arrangements whereby we can furnish'.

GOODALL'S FARMER advertisement. Text: 'AMERICA'S GREATEST FARM WEEKLY. A 24-page Magazine with the best market reports, up-to-date writers, etc., and much more.' Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

24 PERISH IN WRECK

TERRIBLE COLLISION OCCURS NEAR CANAAN STATION, VT.

THE INJURED NUMBER 27

Passenger Trains on the Boston & Maine Crash Together—Confusion of Orders Blamed for the Disaster.

White River Junction, Vt.—A fearful head-on collision between the south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad occurred four miles north of Canaan Station early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 24 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of them seriously wounded.

Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 miles north.

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

Crowded Car Telescoped.
The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. The ill-fated passenger coach was crowded with more than 60 people. Shortly before the accident a few of the men had gone back into the smoking car in the rear, leaving the women to get a little sleep in the straight seats. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve some one in the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly every one was awake when the crash came. Those who were in the other cars hurried to the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shrieks were rending the air.

Fortunately, with the engines off to one side, the wreckage did not take fire. The train hands, ably seconded by the passengers from the sleeping cars, groped their way among the ruins and began the work of rescue. Wounds were hastily bound up and cuts staunchly by strips of bedding from the sleepers. The little band worked diligently in the dawning light before the doctors came.

The neighborhood is a sparsely settled one, but the few farmers were aroused and lent every aid to the work of succor. In the meantime word had been dispatched to this place and to Concord and Hanover and within an hour a large force of physicians, was on their way to the wreck.

LUSITANIA DEFEATS SISTER.

Makes Trip from Queenstown to New York in Five Days.

New York. — A new steamship record between a European port and New York has been made by the Cunard line's new giant turbine ship, the Lusitania, which arrived here Friday.

The Lusitania left Queenstown, the nearest transatlantic port to New York, at 12:10 p. m. Sunday.

The log of the Lusitania gives her time of passage as five days and fifty-four minutes, and her time of arrival off the Sandy Hook Lightship as 8:05 a. m. Her average speed, according to her log, was 23.01 knots per hour, and the day's runs were five miles, 556, 575, 570, 593, and 483 to the lightship, a total distance of 2,782 miles.

The Lusitania's time, according to the log, is six hours and twenty-nine minutes better than the previous Queenstown-New York record of five days and seven hours and twenty-three minutes, held by the Lucania of the same line.

While the Lusitania has made a new record for the time a passenger is actually on board ship, she has not beaten the average speed per hour recorded. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. has made an average of 23.58 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth and the Deutschland has a record of 23.51 knots per hour average to Plymouth.

Watterson Has Another Fire.

Louisville, Ky.—Fire which broke out late Wednesday afternoon, for a second time endangered the plants of the Courier-Journal and Times and threatened to destroy that portion of the Courier-Journal office building left intact after the disastrous fire of ten days ago. The flames were brought under control with a loss of \$25,000. The Times was forced to abandon its last edition. The origin of the fire which broke out on the top floor of the building, is unknown.

Explosion in Georgia Mine.

Washington, Ga.—Information was received here Sunday of a disastrous explosion at the Columbia gold mine, just across the river in the county. It is stated that the explosion was the result of a premature discharge of a charge of dynamite and caused the loss of several lives.

German Miners Blown Up.

Forbach, Germany.—Four persons were killed and three dangerously injured in a fire and explosion in the Merlenbach mine Saturday night.

WILL CLOSE COPPER MINES

AMALGAMATED SOON WILL SHUT DOWN AT BUTTE, MONT.

Deadlock as to Sales Has Resulted in Tremendous Over-Production—10,000 Men Will Lose Jobs.

New York.—A crisis in the copper situation, due to a deadlock between the producer and the consumer, has resulted in a tremendous over-production of the metal, and the Amalgamated Copper company, the largest producer of copper in this country, will soon shut down its mines in and about Butte, Mont.

News of the intended suspension of operations there was made known Thursday by an interest closely identified with the company. Amalgamated stock fell over four points on the stock exchange when the news became known, and the shares of the company sold down to \$60.25, which is 61 points under the high record price of the year. It is said that the suspension at the Butte mines will throw 10,000 men out of work. The Amalgamated company has had difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of fuel at Butte and this is said to be a contributing cause for the shutdown.

The Amalgamated Copper company, along with other copper companies, has been piling up a large surplus of copper for several months, and it is authoritatively stated that there is a surplus of 250,000,000 pounds of refined copper in the United States. The present situation has developed from the seeming inability of the producer and consumer to reach a price for the metal that would prove satisfactory. The selling price of copper has been steadily reduced in the copper markets of the world, but the consumer has steadfastly declined to purchase except when needs were pressing. The official price for copper has been lowered from 25 cents to 18 cents a pound by the United Metals Selling company. Copper producers on the metal exchange in their efforts to tempt the buyer have gradually cut the price of copper to 15% for electrolytic, which figure was reached Thursday. As a consequence of this acute situation copper stocks have accumulated rapidly. The production of refined copper in September, it was stated Thursday, will be 6,000,000 pounds less than last month. There were reports in the financial district that certain banks have declined to carry any more copper metal in their loans.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ENDS.

Civil War Veterans Install Officers and Adjourn Until 1908.

Saratoga, N. Y. — Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who have been attending the forty-first annual encampment of the organization concluded their business Friday and adjourned until 1908.

Installation of the officers elected Thursday, adoption of several recommendations from the committee on resolutions and Commander-in-Chief Burton's announcement of appointive officers took up the time of the veterans.

The officers were installed by Robert B. Beath, of Philadelphia, past commander-in-chief. The encampment adopted the report of the committee on resolutions which recommended legislation by congress authorizing the erection of a soldiers' hospital in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico; increasing widows' pensions to \$12 a month; providing some suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the union army who were in the south when the war began and did not join the southern forces, and directing that widows of soldiers buried in the national cemeteries may be buried beside their husbands. These recommendations will be incorporated in bills to be presented to congress. Commander-in-Chief Burton's appointments include the following: Jere T. Dew, Kansas City, Mo., adjutant general; Charles Burrows, Rutherford, N. J., quartermaster general; Col. D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo, inspector general; L. L. Collins, Minneapolis, Minn., judge advocate general; J. Henry Heacomb, Philadelphia, assistant general and custodian of records; J. Corle Winans, Toledo, O., senior aide-de-camp and chief of staff.

Dewey Sees Old "Tar" Buried.

New York. — Admiral Dewey and a dozen regiments attended the funeral in Brooklyn of M. F. Tobin, commander of the Associated Veterans of Farragut's fleet. Mr. Tobin conducted a lithographing establishment for thirty-five years in Broadway, and his office is a close reproduction of a naval officer's cabin.

More Letter Carriers for Cities.

Washington. — Acting Postmaster General Hitchcock has authorized the appointment of additional letter carriers at post offices on October 1, as follows: New York, 75; Brooklyn, 71; Pittsburg, 25; Detroit, 21; Milwaukee, 15; Newark, N. J., 10, and Baltimore, nine.

Banker Killed in Auto Wreck.

Pittsburg, Pa.—President John Runnett, of the Metropolitan National bank of Pittsburg, is dead and Dr. M. C. Cameron, a prominent physician of this city, is seriously injured as a result of the latter's automobile coming into collision with a telegraph pole late Thursday.

Lipton's Challenge on Way.

New York.—The New York Yacht club received a cablegram Friday saying that the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup, made in the name of the Royal Irish Yacht club, was mailed to the New York Yacht club Friday.

Japanese Perish in Collision.

Roseburg, Ore.—A double end collision, in which five Japanese were killed and five were seriously injured, occurred at Dillard station, ten miles south of here, Thursday night.

More Cholera in Moscow.

St. Petersburg.—Four fresh cases of cholera, of which three were fatal, have been reported from Moscow and that vicinity. The government of Viatica is declared to be infected with the disease.

THE ABSORBING ISSUE!



WELLMAN EXPEDITION FAILS

ARCTIC EXPLORER'S WARSHIP LANDS ON A GLACIER.

Encountered a Severe Storm and Effort to Reach Pole Abandoned for This Year.

Tromsø, Norway.—Walter Wellman and his party, composing the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition, arrived here Thursday evening on the steamer Frithjof from Spitzbergen.

Mr. Wellman says the airship America left her shed September 2 and made an ascent in bad weather, but she proved so strong and behaved so well that a start north was immediately made. The airship, however, encountered a storm, was driven back and landed on top of a glacier. Everything was saved.

When the airship left the shed it was anchored to a steamer, the Express, which helped to tow it to Vogel Bay island, two miles northward to



Camp Wellman. Riesenberg and Vandman occupied the car. The motor was found to work splendidly and, when it was started, drove the America ahead of the steamer. It was found that the airship answered her bell well.

Off Vogel Bay island the America was freed from her anchor ropes, but an increasing gale and a driving snowstorm beat her backward over the mainland of Spitzbergen. Seeing the hopelessness of attempting to battle with the gale the valves were opened and the balloon quickly descended on a glacier.

The occupants of the car secured the balloon. A rescue party from the steamer reached the glacier an hour and a half later and had considerable difficulty in saving the airship. The balloon portion had to be cut in two and the car was taken to pieces in order to enable the rescuers to transport it over the ice hills and fissures to the sea.

Dynamite in Grain Bundles.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—An explosion of dynamite placed in a bundle of grain injured five men and wrecked a threshing machine Friday on the farm of Peter Peterson near here. Investigation developed the fact that sticks of dynamite had been placed in several bundles of grain. The miscreant has not been located.

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MASKED MEN ROB TRAIN.

Two Bandits Hold Up Great North-eastern's Oriental Limited.

St. Paul, Minn.—General Manager Elliott of the Great Northern Express company, announced Thursday that the Great Northern Oriental limited train No. 1, which left St. Paul Tuesday morning, was held up by two masked men six or seven miles west of Rexford, Mont., at an early hour Thursday morning. The robbers crawled over the tender and at the point of their guns commanded the engineer to stop the train.

Keeping up a fusillade of shots to terrify the passengers, the bandits blew open the express safe and, finding it empty, took a quantity of registered mail and escaped. The company offers \$10,000 reward for their arrest and conviction.

RICH YOUNG MAN IS KILLED.

C. Berry Winship, of Washington, Thrown from His Horse.

Washington.—C. Berry Winship, 21 years old, a member of a prominent family of this city, was almost instantly killed in Rock Creek park Sunday by being thrown from his horse, which shied at an object in the road. One foot of the rider was held fast in the stirrup, and he was dragged for some distance and kicked into insensibility. Dr. Glennon, of the public health and marine hospital service, who came along in an automobile immediately after the accident, picked up the prostrate man and started for a hospital, but Mr. Winship lived only a few moments. The young man had just come into a large inheritance.

MURDERED IN MEXICO.

George Rose, of Michigan, Slain by Bandits in Guanajuato.

Laporte, Ind.—A telegram received Sunday from Dwight Furness, of Furnessville, Ind., who is United States consul at Guanajuato, Mexico, tells of the murder there by Mexican bandits of George Rose, an American, and the injury to his wife.

The murdered man was a son of W. A. D. Rose, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and was 34 years old.

Torturer Confesses Crime.

Lincoln, Ill.—Albert Wehr, a paroled convict, who was trailed by a bloodhound and arrested following the torture and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy, a wealthy couple in their Lincoln home Saturday night, gave the police information which led to the recovery of \$60 of the loot. The county authorities also say Wehr confessed to taking part with two other men in the robbery. The three masked men entered the Mundy home and forced Mr. and Mrs. Mundy to tell where the money was hidden by applying lighted matches to their feet.

Break in Wire Strike.

Cleveland, O.—There was a decisive break in the local telegraphers' strike Friday when eight former striking operators, including the vice president of the local telegraphers' union, returned to work with the Postal Telegraph & Cable company.

Drudge Grant's New Armistice.

Paris.—Gen. Drude, in a dispatch to the war office, announces that he has given the Moroccan tribesmen another day's armistice to enable them to come to an understanding among themselves.

Bottle Hits Umpire Evans.

St. Louis.—During the St. Louis-Detroit American league baseball game Sunday Umpire Evans was struck on the head by a soda water bottle thrown by a spectator and was painfully injured, but it is expected he will be out again in a few days. The thrower of the bottle, a lad of 17 years, who declared he had no intention of hitting the umpire, is under arrest. The large crowd in attendance expressed strong disfavor for the act, but the speedy arrival of policemen prevented trouble.

ROGERS IS STRICKEN

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE HAS BAD PARALYTIC ATTACK.

DUE TO BUSINESS WORRY

His Retirement from Active Life Probable—Relatives Reveal His Condition in Boston Law Court.

New York.—Information came from a sound source Monday that H. H. Rogers has suffered a stroke of paralysis. The president of the Amalgamated Copper company has been reported "ill" for about a fortnight, following his recent return from Europe, where he went some months ago for his health.

But despite the trip abroad and the temporary retirement from all business affairs, the Rockefeller chieftain grew worse, an illness which culminated in the stroke of helplessness.

It is said that the magnate has been generally incommunicado for a fortnight, only his near relatives and intimate friends being permitted to his bedside. One of these in a Boston court Monday afternoon confirmed the story, and gave details of the financier's breakdown.

The recent order to close the Montana mines of the Amalgamated Copper company is supposed to have been given by William G. Rockefeller, who will take the position formerly occupied by Rogers as the field general of the Standard Oil party.

Even should Rogers recover, it is believed that he will not return to his place in the directorates of the various corporations with which he has been identified.

The decisions against the Standard Oil company and the failure of the Rockefellers to stem the tremendous slumps in their companies are supposed to have been contributory causes to Rogers' condition.

Boston.—Upon the evidence of members of the family of Henry H. Rogers and the family physician that Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke last July, and has since been unable to transact any business, Judge Hammond, in the supreme court, Monday announced that it would be cruel to compel his attendance in court, and dismissed a motion to that effect.

The condition of Mr. Rogers was disclosed in the course of a hearing on a motion to show that he was capable of attending the trial of a suit against him for \$50,000,000 brought by C. M. Raymond, of Somerville, for alleged conversion of certain royalties in connection with the production of petroleum.

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD.

Distinguished Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

York Beach, Me.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died here Monday. He had been ill for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. He had been spending several weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering, of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart disease.

Washington.—Aside from his generally distinguished service in the navy, Rear Admiral Walker, who died Monday at York Beach, Me., had held several important assignments, the most conspicuous of which was chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, which office he held from 1899 to 1901. Admiral Walker was 72 years of age and was retired with the rank of rear admiral after 49 years on the active list.

BOAT UPSETS; TWO DROWN.

Young Couple Perish in Delaware River, Three Others Escaping.

Philadelphia.—Miss Ada Smith, aged 19 years, of this city, and George Denver, aged 23 years, of Westville, N. J., were drowned, and Mrs. Ray Springer and her two children, of Billingsport, N. J., narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware river off that place Monday by the overturning of a small boat in which they were rowing.

Miss Smith and Denver were visiting the Springer home and before leaving they went for a row on the river in a 12-foot rowboat. When in midstream the heavily laden craft was struck by a swell and capsized.

Transport Five Days in a Typhoon.

San Francisco.—In the grasp of a terrific typhoon, which raged unceasingly for five days and nights, the United States army transport Sherman, which arrived here Monday, received a terrible buffeting during the voyage from Nagasaki. Shortly after leaving the latter port the vessel ran into the tail end of a typhoon and was tossed about like a cork. Heavy seas swept over the Sherman's bow, and but small progress was made during the four days which followed.

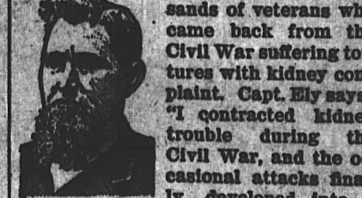
Czar's Yacht Was Blown Up.

London.—Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia by blowing up his private yacht were received Monday. It is learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground off the shore of Finland, she was stove in by the explosion of a floating dynamite mine. Her commander ran her ashore to save the lives of the imperial family on board. The substantiation of the report was received by way of Copenhagen in a private message from St. Petersburg.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and came to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever since."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Peaceful Joy of the River.

An ingenious Spaniard says that "rivers and the inhabitants of the watern element were made for wise men to contemplate and fools to pass by without consideration." And though I will not rank myself in the number of the first, yet give me leave to free myself from the last, by offering to you a short contemplation, first of rivers, and then of fish; concerning which I doubt not but to give you many observations that will appear very considerable; I am sure they have appeared so to me, and made many an hour pass away more pleasantly, as I have sat quietly on a flowery bank by a calm river.—Isaac Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not Improve—Suffered Five Months—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N— Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and in a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1906."

Nicknames for War Vessels.

We had a ship called the Muriel, says the New York Press, and the sailors promptly dubbed her the Merry Hell. The Georgia, as everyone knows, is the Jaw-Jaw. The Pennsylvania is the Billy Penn. The Kearsarge is the Cuss-Age. The Washington is Papa George, and, singularly enough, is commanded by John Adams. The Indiana is Red Annie. The Terror is the Tear Her. The Cleveland is Grover. The Des Moines is The Mine. The Galveston is Shirtwaist—a clever hit. The Amphitrite is the Ample Tight. The Salace is the One Ace.

What the Poet Says.

After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm.

"Gracious, Sile!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?" "Making butter is blamed hard work," grumbled Sile, removing the beads from his brow.

"Oh, cheer up, Sile. Don't the poet say that it is 'love that makes the world go round'?"

"Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

The Truth.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine.

"I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring."

"Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, sir—two ruby hearts surrounded—"

"No," said the aged millionaire, in a disillusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brother I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it all together in place of ordinary coffee. I two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited, and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They do not always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begun and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage." Re "The Road to Wellville" in pks "There's a Reason."

New in Natural History.
Not all English children are well posted on live stock. The following "howlers" are from essays exhibited at a recent show: "The young horses have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions like the lion and tiger are after them to devour them." "The fowl," declares still another, "when alive is used for cock-fighting and when dead for its beautiful feathers." "The pig gets its wool coat off in summer. Then we get the wool of it. The pig is regarded as a bad creature."

MEDICAL FAILURES.
An Authority Says Three-Fourths of Graduates Are Unfitted to Practice.

That 3,000 out of the 4,000 graduates turned out by the Medical Colleges each year are wholly unfitted to practice medicine and a menace to the communities in which they settle was stated by Dr. Chester Mayer, of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Kentucky at a meeting of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education, held in Chicago not long ago. Dr. Mayer said that only 25 to 28 per cent of the graduates are qualified. Fifty-eight per cent of the graduates examined in 28 states were refused licenses. With few exceptions these failures took a second examination in a few weeks and only 50 per cent of them passed.

"This does not mean that deficiencies in their training were corrected in those few weeks," Dr. Mayer said. "It probably shows that experience showed them what the test would probably be and they 'crammed' for the examination. Dr. W. T. Gott, Secretary of the Indiana Board said: "The majority of our schools now teach their students how to pass examinations, not how to be good physicians."

At the session of the American Medical Association held in Atlantic City in June, Dr. M. Clayton Thrush, a professor in the Medico Chirurgical College in Philadelphia said: "Many doctors turned out of the Medical Schools are so ignorant in matters pertaining to pharmacy that they know nothing about the properties of the drugs they prescribe for their patients!" Dr. Henry Beats, Jr., President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Examiners, after scrutinizing the papers of a class of candidates for licensure said: "About one quarter of the papers show a degree of illiteracy that renders the candidates for licensure incapable of understanding medicine."

A great many more physicians and chemists might be quoted in support of the astounding charge that 3,000 incompetents are being dumped onto an unsuspecting public each year. What the damage done amounts to can never be estimated for these incompetents enjoy the privilege of diagnosing, prescribing or dispensing drugs regarding the properties of which they know nothing and then of signing death certificates that are not passed upon by anyone unless the coroner is called in. Probably there is not a grave yard from one end of the country to the other that does not contain the buried evidences of the mistakes or criminal carelessness of incompetent physicians.

During the last year there have been perhaps, half a dozen known cases where surgeons, after performing operations have sewed up the incisions without first removing the gauze sponges used to absorb the blood, and in some cases forceps and even surgeon's scissors have been left in the wound. How many of these cases there have been, where the patient died, there is no means of knowing and comparatively few of the cases where the discovery is made in time to save life become generally public. Reports from Sanitariums for the treatment of the Drug Habit show that members of the medical profession are more often treated in these institutions than members of any other profession, and that a majority of the patients, excluding the physicians themselves, can trace their downfall directly to a careless physician.

How many criminal operations are performed by physicians is also a matter of conjecture. Operations of this class are, unfortunately, very frequent in large cities. Some graduated and licensed physicians, many of them of supposed respectability, make an exclusive practice of criminal medical and surgical treatment. Dr. Henry G. W. Rheinhardt, Coroner's physician of Chicago, estimates the number of criminal operations, annually, in Chicago alone at 38,000. How many resulted fatally are unknown, as when death results, the real cause is disguised in the death certificate, which the physician signs, and which no one but himself and a clerk sees.

Probably not one case of malpractice in 1,000 ever becomes the subject of a law suit but in the last year approximately 150 cases wherein the plaintiff has alleged malpractice have been reported in the newspapers, and owing to the social prominence and the favored positions of many physicians not more than half the new suits stated, probably, result in any newspaper publicity, but it would probably not be an exaggeration to state that the total cases of malpractice, not involving criminal operations or criminal medical practice, would amount to 150,000 or more than one case to each physician in the country. This estimate is, of course, more or less conjecture. Untimely deaths and permanent disabilities are frequent, and occur within the knowledge of almost every one, when life could have been saved, or health restored had the physician been skillful, careful and competent.

WHAT FATHER AND HARRY ACCOMPLISHED

AN ILLINOIS MAN WRITES REGARDING HIS SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Change in Homestead Regulations Makes Entry Easily Accomplished.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and true saying having many applications in Western Canada. The following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerts, left Chicago a short time ago and the success he has achieved may well be gained by anyone having pluck and energy by locating on the free homestead lands in Western Canada. A change recently made in the Canadian Land Regulations concerning homesteads makes it possible for any member of a family to make entry for any other member of the family entitled to a homestead. For instance, a man may now make entry before the local agent for his father or for his brother or brothers, or for his son or sons, or for a sister or daughter who may be the head of the family having minor children depending upon her for support. A sister, daughter or mother are also entitled to make entry upon a homestead. The only fee required is \$10.00 for each entry. A great saving in railway expenses is thus made.

Read what Mr. Gerts has to say: Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.
Dear Sir:—

Thinking a letter from us Northwest settlers might interest you, and I write a few lines and let you know we are progressing finely and well pleased with our new home.

When I think of the many hard working, industrious men east with families who are struggling for a living and doing the strenuous, laying up practically nothing for old age and the thousands of acres of land here yet to be plowed and cultivated capable of raising sixty to eighty bushels of oats, thirty to forty bushels of wheat, it certainly seems a pity the two cannot be brought together. But I will repeat, this country is only for the industrious and thrifty; also I might add, it requires some capital to start.

A man should have at least a team of three good horses; better to have mares so as to have some colts coming along each year. It is best to bring them with him as work horses are high. He should be able to purchase plow, disc and drag, harrow, drill, binder and hay rake. Of course several taking up claims or buying land near together can divide up the purchasing of the above machinery and exchange work. This plan will work well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a full outfit.

We have 480 acres of as good farm land as lies in the famous Cut Knife district. Every foot can be plowed. Last year our oats run 60 bushels per acre. I sold them for 50c per bushel on the place.

The indications are for a good crop this year, though we were very late in seeding owing to the late spring. Last winter was the coldest known in this country by the oldest settlers (some who have been here 35 years), but with a comfortable house and plenty of firewood, which we hauled four miles, we passed the winter quite pleasantly. The air is clear and dry. Some of the days I came from work I was surprised to find the thermometer registering 40° below zero. Though we never keep fire at night, we had nothing freeze in our cellar.

Our stock and chickens wintered fine. I have a yearling heifer, who

A Faithful Friend.
"Johnny can't come to work to-day, sir."
"Why not?"
"He's troubled something awful with heat exhaustion, sir."
"Ah, yes. It's chronic, isn't it?"
"Ye—yes, sir."
"But didn't I see him playing ball in the vacant lot this morning?"
"Ye—yes, sir. You see, when he plays ball, sir, he forgets the pain, sir."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Product of the Lowly Hen.
Washington's monument is 555 feet high. The eggs shipped from 50 counties in this state, leaving 64 yet to hear from, if placed end on end would build a monument 221,882 times higher than the Washington shaft.—Kansas City Journal.

Coal of Interstellar Space.
"Quite recently," says an English journal, "the heat of the sun has been reproduced in an electric furnace, and Sir James Dewar has obtained the coal of interstellar space."

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Women see without looking; their husbands often look without seeing.

would hold her own in any "fat stock show." She has never had a drop of milk since she was four months old and has never had a mouthful of grain. A gentleman who saw her made the remark, "He bet that heifer had eaten her head off with grain," but would hardly believe she had never had any grain.

This is a great country for growing all kinds of vegetables and we are certainly enjoying our garden. The flavor of the green peas is especially fine. Last season Mrs. G. canned a lot of them, and we have enjoyed them up to the fresh crop.

I am sorry I did not have time this past season to attend to transplanting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting. I received a number of small trees (ash and maple) from the Government Experimental Farm at Indian Head. I put them around the edge of the garden and they are doing fine. I also received quite a lot of other seeds, oats, wheat, potatoes and rhubarb roots which were acceptable.

It is useless for us to bother with garden flowers as wild ones grow in profusion. We are located near a fine creek, the water of which is soft and fine for bathing and washing. We have a well of water near the house, 32 feet deep and 21 feet of water all the time, though it is harder than the creek water.

Land which could be bought for five dollars per acre three years ago is now worth \$14 per acre and steadily advancing each year.

All kinds of improvements are going on. Steam plows and large threshing outfits are already in. Roads are being graded, bridges being built across rivers and creeks. Last year I took my family, also wagon, across the Saskatchewan river in a row boat, swam my team across and now the contract has been let for \$200,000 bridge at that place.

The C. N. R. have run their final survey from Battleford to Calgary, running west about one mile north of us. The C. P. R. have run a survey, which runs northwest passes about 500 feet from the northeast corner of our farm. The country will soon be covered with a net work of railroads and it will keep them busy hauling the output of grain. It is certainly encouraging to us settlers.

Two years ago, Harry, my son, and I as you know unloaded our car at Saskatoon and drove 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to haul our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad at our very door and a town near-by. This district can support a good town and it will be well patronized.

Harry arrived home at 12 p. m. last night after going fourteen miles to blacksmith shop to get plowshares beat out. The shop was full of work and it was eight p. m. when Harry left for home and parties still in line to have work done. We will need stores nearer and good mechanics.

We are all enjoying the best of health which is a great blessing. When we left Chicago over a year ago my youngest son's (four years of age) health was so poor that I almost despaired of raising him, but he is certainly a hearty, healthy little fellow now. The pure fresh air has done him worlds of good.

So to sum up the whole. Why should we not be glad we made the break? A good farm, stock increasing, health and an independent life. What more can we expect?

Did we have to make an effort? You can bet we did and hustle, too. Should you pass this way with your shotgun this fall, we should be pleased to let you shoot prairie chickens off our grain stocks.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. M. GERTS AND FAMILY.

Her Bad Break.
"Here's a pretty good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with a generous smile.
Young Hilary Weariness, the tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.
"Yer kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I can't wear no sack coat with this here silk hat."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent by circular, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Had Measured It.
"How far," asked the first automobilist as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair shop?"
"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand, and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.

Admirers Slow to Subscribe.
Although the Carlyle memorial at Edinburgh was projected as long ago as 1895, only \$100 has been received from 92 subscribers.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

He who reigns within himself is more than king.—Milton.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.—Shakespeare.

A Little Courtship Comedy.
A good-looking, well-to-do bachelor of Manchester was being teased by some young women of his acquaintance for not being married. He said: "I'll marry the one of you whom on a secret vote you elect to be my wife." There were nine women in the company. Each one went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised her handwriting.

The result was that there were nine votes cast, each receiving one. The man remains a bachelor, the friendship is broken up, and the women, all mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will not speak to the man again.—The Tatler.

New to Him.
The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities in Ohio concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hall boy appeared said:
"Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:
"I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"And why not?" she asked, mystified.
"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

No Grace.
Four-year-old Anna was invited to take luncheon with the family of one of her little friends. Before they partook of their meal, the head of the house asked a blessing upon the food, during which time Anna chattered constantly. Not wishing to reprove the child, her hostess said, "I suppose you don't have grace at your house."
"Oh, no," the little girl replied, "we have Bessie."—Harper's Magazine.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Many Bullets Had Gone Wild.
Recently four tons and a half of bullets were dug out of a hill behind a rifle range at Yarmouth, England, the accumulation of two years' shooting by the local volunteers. They sold for \$122.50 a ton.

To prevent that tired feeling on ironing day—Use Defiance Starch—saves time—saves labor—saves annoyance—will not stick to the iron. The big 16 oz. package for 10c, at your grocer's.

Should you ever have occasion to express your sympathy for a poor relation mail him a check.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A girl isn't necessarily a peach because she has a stony heart.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A man can do no wrong—after the undertaker gets him.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
GRAVEL
DIABETES
BACAL
75 "Guaranteed"

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.
They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Warranted
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the scalp. Promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Keeps the scalp cool. Makes the hair fall out. Cleans and shines a hair falling out. Also cures Itch and Pruritus.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rinsing out. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. **MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois**

MEN ADMIRE
a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.
Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, headache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.
The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.
Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

This Is What Catches Me!
16oz.—One-Third More Starch.
DEFIANCE STARCH
16oz.
An FULL POUND for 10c
No premiums, but one-third more starch than you get of other brands. Try it now, for hot or cold starching it has no equal and will not stick to the iron.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD
NO SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.
\$25,000 (To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas's shoes are made, you receive \$25,000 more than any other manufacturer.)
THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.
If you take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.
My \$2.00 Oxfords and \$3.00 Solid Dress Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. **CAUTION!** The genuine have W. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. The easiest selling goods ever put on the market.
No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. **W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.**

I Want A Scale on Every Farm!
Why not buy mine? I am the originator of the plan of selling scales DIRECT to the farmer. I have the FIRST offer the farmer a RELIABLE scale at a fair price. I have made scales for 42 years, and while to-day I sell scales of all sizes and of other makes, I still sell each AMERICAN FARMER who buys a scale is under OBLIGATIONS to me for having made the FIGHT against the old monopolists and having put the price within reach of all. I am now fighting the FIGHT SCALE TRUST AND COMBINATION to keep the price down.
I have a history of the scale business, called the "Reason why you should buy a Scale," which I will send FREE to anyone asking for it, together with a full list of prices on all kinds of FARM SCALES.
Address "JONES, He Pays The Freight," Lock Box 1, Birmingham, N. Y.

WANTED
New and Liberal Homestead Regulations in **WESTERN CANADA**
A live representative to sell 4000 patented Waterproof Collars and Cuffs. The easiest selling goods ever put on the market. No competition. No charge to good agents for exclusive right to towns. Answer quick if interested.
THE U. S. AGENCY, CO. Ohio.
FARMER MAKES MONEY
A farmer took up our work; we have paid him over \$500 a month for over a year. We want a good man for this territory, one that can interest small investors in a proposition where they can double their money.
WATERS & SMITH
135 Adams Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

COME TO GILCREST, COLORADO.
New town building in rich farming community. Located 60 miles North of Denver on main line of Union Pacific Railroad in best irrigated district of Colorado.
NEEDS
General Store, Meat Market, Bakery, Bank, Laundry, Feed Mill and Hardware and Agricultural Implement Store. Immediately.
M. S. PATTENGILL, Gilcrest, Col.

PIT & PITLESS SCALES.
For Steel and Wood Frames, 25 and 30 cent. We write you money. Also we have a new kind of scale. **BECKMAN BROS., Des Moines, Ia.**
PATENTS
Waters E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Terms low. Highest ref.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
A. N. K.—A (1907—38) 2196

AROUND THE COUNTY

Todds Point.
Miss Edith Alward spent Sunday at home.

The Swift Brother's show was well attended both nights.

Miss Faith Foster of Prairie Home spent Sunday with Nellie Surman.

Mrs. John Mitchell is recovering from her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggins now occupy the Van Winkle property.

Robert Noble and wife spent Sunday with Thomas Fleming and wife.

John Belzer and family are now living in their own little cottage in the east part of town.

Mrs. Miller and Katie Payne are assisting Mrs. Jefferson Martin in cooking for broom corn hands.

School opened on Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Lloyd Francisco at the desk. Enrollment 39.

Miss Lissa McKinney spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fae Harmonson.

Ed Jones has bailed straw for Dave Perry, Frank Nuttall, Mick Doyle and James Snapp recently.

Guy Perry returned to Decatur after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Perry.

Several from here attended "Uncle Si Hoskins" at the Findlay opera house last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morrow of Clinton spent a few days with Mrs. Marrow's parents Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney.

Mrs. James Snow has returned to her home in Pana, after a long visit with her parents, James Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Perry and family of Montana, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perry and family.

Alva Alward has been on the sick list. Dr. Askins of Findlay was called, and reported he was threatened with typhoid fever.

The friends of Harry Miller called on him last Wednesday evening, reminding him of his birthday. Games were played and a very happy evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming and niece Nellie Surman, Mrs. Mell Perry and daughter Hazel and Miss Katie Payne were Bethany visitors last Saturday, and were caught in the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinney of California, are now spending a few days with the former's brother, William McKinney. They have returned from their trip east to the Jamestown Exposition.

Dave Perry and son, Burns, and his two children had a run away last Thursday. A bee stung one of the horses and they ran quite a little distance. Burns Perry threw his children out and jumped after them. No one was seriously hurt but the little children were badly scared.

Kirkaville

Almost the entire neighborhood is attending the Moultrie County Fair.

L. C. Weaver and R. C. Parks were business visitors in Decatur, Monday.

Job Evans was a business visitor in Decatur the latter part of last week.

Cleve Merritt was a business visitor in Springfield, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Grant Dazey, who has been sick the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

John Richie and Will Pritts and families were camping on the river Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hollingsworth of Decatur is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. White, for a few weeks.

Cleve Merritt and Mrs. Mae Jeffers were business visitors at Hampton Station Tuesday.

Wess Reedy was a business visitor in Terre Haute, Monday and Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Ed Sentel lost a fine male hog while taking it to the fair Tuesday, the weather being so hot.

Ed Evans lost a good milch cow Tuesday from eating too much clover. This is the second this season.

Amos Kidwell and wife, T. H. Grantham and family spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

There were several from here attending the funeral of Susan Porter at Hampton Station Saturday of last week.

Will Reedy and Mart Emel and families spent Sunday with Frank Everman and family near Findlay. Mrs. Everman is quite sick.

Mrs. Laura McHiser and daughter Ethel, of Sullivan and Green Matheron and family spent Sunday with Ed Sentel and family.

Mart Emel, Will R. Reedy, James Thompson and Z. Hilliard with their families spent Saturday on the river fishing and a general good time.

Andrew Fultz sr., wife and grand-daughter, Dicie, visited a part of last week near Clarksburg with Rev. Fred Pease and family.

Nellie Callahan, who has been assisting at the Courtright boarding house in Findlay, came home last week to spend a vacation with home folks.

Harmony.

Several from this community attended the basket meeting at Sand Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Selock will soon begin work on a new crib and cistern.

Miss Mollie Holsten of Prairerton, Ind. and John Butler of Arthur were guests at the home of H. C. Strader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gravens of near Kirksville attended the association at the Whitfield church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siler were in Sullivan Thursday.

Misses Hattie and Mattie Strader were shoppers in Sullivan Saturday.

Dunn.

Ira Shipman has moved here from Bethany.

Wm. Day is harvesting his broom corn this week.

Guy Baldwin of Sullivan was here the first of the week.

Grover McMahan was a Decatur visitor Thursday of last week.

A. M. Rhodes and wife have returned from a visit in Crete, Neb.

Charles and Will Cunningham of St. Elmo spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Eliza Cunningham.

H. W. MARXMILLER,
DENTIST
Located in Trower Building, West Side Square.
Phone 196. Sullivan, Illinois.

Crooked Furrow.

When Bill started to plow for when the old man went to the field with him, helped him rig the plow, then pointed to a roan heifer down near the opposite fence and told Bill to plow towards the heifer. Bill made a circular zigzag furrow that reached a couple of times around the field, but he kept going towards the heifer all the time. He then went to the house and asked the old man if it wouldn't be better to "foller one of the cows for a spell and give the heifer a rest." One day the old man sailed away to Europe to visit the scenes of his boyhood. When he landed on the other side he cabled to Bill, "be sure and feed the chickens." Bill answered back "have fed them, but they are hungry again. What shall I do next?"

Poor Deal

The management of the Patterson Springs chautauqua made a mistake W. J. Bryan offered to come there and lecture for \$300. They said they would rather give him half the proceeds. When they settled with him on that basis they paid him over \$700. Mr. Bryan is a top liner even in a republican community.

Property Sold.

The Amos W. Walker property at Windsor was sold at public auction Saturday of last week.

The fine ten-room residence, one of the handsomest and best finished in town, was bought by James Hartsell for \$3,500. The tenant property, consisting of five acres of land, a house and barn, brought \$1,880 and Frank Price was the buyer. The store building opposite the Big Four depot was purchased for \$2,800, by N. E. Kirkwood. The drug stock was bought by Dr. A. H. Storm.

Where It Snows in Summer.

Snow, it appears, only falls in the antarctic in summer and on those rare occasions at other seasons when the wind blows almost due south, and, strange to say, these south winds are warm winds, raising the temperature to 50 or 60 degrees F. They seem akin to the snow melting Foehn winds of the Alps.

Fully Posted.

"Could you do the landlord in 'The Lady of Lyons'?" asked the manager of a seedy actor.

"Well, I should think I might. I have done a good many landlords."

It Might Speak.

The Artist—Oh, so madam has so grand face. I shall make so speaking likeness. Henpeck—Well, old man, you needn't go so far as that, you know.

Mox's Vacation

By HELEN HEDGES.

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Vardon stopped across the street and turned to smile at the grim old pie. For fifteen whole days he would not enter those dull offices on the seventh floor. For two weeks and a day he was to be care free—free to loaf, to invite his soul and to see Bess Curtin. The last was the best part of it, for Bess had gone to the country at the first sign of hot weather, and he had not seen her in weeks.

Up at the house there was a case of fishing rods, and already he could see the brook, with its green clad banks, and Bess, sitting on a fallen tree, watching his luck. He raised his hat ironically to the office building and turned down the street.

At the corner the newsboys made a dash for him, but Vardon waved them aside. "Where's Mox?" he demanded, scanning the crowd for the tiny vendor from whom he always bought his evening paper.

"Mox ain't here no more," explained Muggsy. "He was crossin' th' street this afternoon, and th' fire engine beat him to it."

"Is he badly hurt?" Vardon's face clouded. The lame newsboy was a sort of protege of his.

"Wouldn't it hurt you 't get run down by an engine?" demanded Muggsy. "Naw, it didn't hurt him. He liked it."

Vardon bought a paper and turned away, when there came a tug at his coat, and he looked down to see the midget, thin faced and wistful.

"Mox said would 'y come 't see 'im? He wants 't say goodby before you went 't th' country. He's in th' 'mergency'."

Vardon bestowed a dime upon the messenger and hurried on. There would be time to stop at the Emergency hospital on the way uptown. For more than a year "Limp Mox" had been on that corner, rain or shine, to hand out the evening paper and a greeting. A queer friendship had grown up between the two. It would only take a few minutes. Vardon knew one of the internes at the hospital and could get in even though it were past the visiting hour.

In a little while he was standing in one of the wards with grave faced Dr. Tomlin, looking down into the still white face.

"We had to take the leg off," explained the physician. "The heavy wheel crushed the bone beyond mending. It was better so, for the leg never was much good. Now he can get an artificial leg and walk better than he used to—that is, if he pulls through the summer."

"I guess you can do that for him," laughed Vardon. "He's better off here than at his home."

"Bless my soul, we can't keep him!" cried the doctor. "My dear fellow, if we kept our patients here until they were fully cured we should have to refuse aid to more needy cases. The boy must be removed to his home as soon as he can stand it."

Vardon thought of the tenement house district. Mox had always been sickly. A long summer of inaction in the stuffy hole he called home would surely end in death. A few brief questions showed how absurd it would be to expect the organized charities to take proper care of a convalescent.

Mox, just coming out of the ether, clutched the strong hand with his bony fingers and smiled hopefully. "I guess you'll have a good time," he smiled. "Goodby, Mr. Vardon."

Vardon patted the clawlike fingers and turned away. A scheme was working in his brain, and he walked home that he might think the better.

It seemed like murder to turn the lad out of the hospital as soon as the condition of the wound made it practicable, yet he could not blame the hospital authorities. They were crowded for room, and the sunstroke cases were taxing their capacity. Vardon wanted very much to see Bess. Somehow it seemed as though he might open his heart to her with a better chance of success in vacation time, and all the

year he had been planning the trip. He had nearly \$200 saved up, for the Curtains were wealthy and spent the summer at an expensive resort. Yet it did not seem right to spend all the money when it might be the price of Moxie Solomon's life.

With a sudden determination he turned into a side street, and presently he was in the charity organization office. The superintendent was interested, but helpless. Like the hospital, the demands were greater than their resources. He might send Mox away for two weeks with one of the fresh air parties. More than that he could not do—unless Vardon cared to raise a subscription. When Vardon turned away it was with a receipt for more than half his vacation money in his pocket. Mox's stay in the country until his leg was well was assured.

It was hard to have to write Bess that he was not coming. It was harder still to explain without seeming to ask her appreciation of his action. In the end he said nothing of the reasons, simply writing that unexpected developments made it impossible for him to come.

Mox's delight at the news of his vacation brought a feeling of warmth to Vardon's heart, but it did not relieve the ache when Bess' cold reply came. She had not understood and was angry that he should have changed his plans at the last moment.

Vardon spent his two weeks at a cheap resort near town and came back to take up the office grind again. Bess had not replied to his last letter, and though Mox's beaming face as he departed on the train for the country home repaid part of the sacrifice the dull ache remained.

The next few weeks dragged miserably. Then one morning there was a letter at his plate at the breakfast table that for a moment seemed to stop the action of his heart.

Bess was coming to town on Friday, and she suggested that they might lunch together and he could take her to a roof garden in the evening.

"I have a lot to tell you," she wrote. "I met one of your friends up here, and I want to tell you what he said. I shall save it for lunch."

Somehow the days dragged by, but Friday came at last. Sitting across the table from her Vardon could not realize his good fortune.

"I thought you were angry," he said as he leaned forward.

"I was," she admitted frankly. "I was counting so much on your visit. I had made no other plans for those two weeks, and when your letter came and you did not even offer an explanation of your rudeness I could not understand it. It seemed as though you wanted to hurt my feelings."

"Could you think that?" he cried reproachfully.

"I am afraid," she confessed shyly, "that in my disappointment I was not fair. Then your friend came, and it was all explained."

"Who was that?" he asked curiously. He did not remember having told any one of his real reason.

"A gentleman of the name of Solomon," she smiled. "Moxie Solomon, I believe it is."

"What is Mox doing in your part of the country?" he demanded. "I understood that he was at Melrose."

"That is just below us. We drove over there one day to see the kiddies, and Mox told his story."

Vardon moved awkwardly in his chair. He did not want to be praised, even by Bess.

"I suppose Mox put a lot of trimmings to it?" he said after a pause.

"He was very truthful," she said, smiling softly. "He said that you were the best man he knew."

"And you think so too?" His voice trembled with eagerness. Bess nodded.

"Good enough—for a husband, your husband?"

"I think so, Dick," she whispered. "That's what I came to town to tell you—to make up for your lost vacation."

"Lost vacation!" he echoed. "Why, Mox's vacation was the most selfish thing I ever did since it won me you."

Betrayed by Clumsiness.

"We have to constantly keep on the lookout for people who, in order to get trade prices, pretend to be in the business," said the head of one of our wholesale wall paper houses. "They are not always easy to detect, either, for some are pretty well posted on the subject and are hard to trip up. But I caught one the other day. He claimed to be a paper hanger from the west, and he wanted something 'bang up' in style at trade prices. He talked so knowingly about wall papers that I had about made up my mind to give him the discount, when a little thing happened that 'put me wise.' He attempted to roll up again some paper he had spread out on the floor to examine. The way he did it was a revelation. He took hold of it and mangled it about as if he were kneading bread. I never saw anything less like the professional way of doing it. I gave him the discount all right, but up instead of down."—Exchange.

Finnish Honesty.


Russians all over Russia are glad to employ Finnish servants, because "they never steal, and nothing has to be locked up." I remember how once, when I went to the captain of a steamer which was carrying me to Stockholm to find out when I could telegraph to Helsingfors for a valuable gold buckle I had left in the hotel, he replied: "There is no occasion to telegraph. Write to the hotel manager when you get to Stockholm, and he will send the buckle on to you. No one ever steals in Finland." I wrote as he directed, and the buckle followed me to England, where I received it soon after my arrival.—Mrs. Meakin's Russia.

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Husband Would Settle.

From India comes a story of the comfiture of a very distinguished soldier. It happened at a big dinner where he had taken in a pretty American globe trotter, who asked him to pass a dish of almonds and raisins.

"With pleasure," replied the son of Mars, "but do you know that what you have asked for is called in the vernacular kisses and that the penalty of a kiss attaches to the request?"

"Is that so?" answered the woman calmly. "I must consult my husband," and she called across the table to him and told him of the request.

"Quite so," he replied, "according to the custom of the country it is a just debt and must be paid, but is the general aware of the arrangement made when we married that I must settle all my wife's liabilities?"

Submerged Aristocrats.

Some curious letters are quoted by Mr. Percival Bickerstaffe the public searcher, in an interview with a representative of the London Tribune. One runs:

"I am a plumber and gasfitter out of work. My stumstick is empty, but my art is the blood of noble birth. I claim the family title and tenement which I will not be denied the same."

A city clerk wrote:

"I have long suspected that I was of high birth. People tell me that I have manners above my station of Mr. My photograph herewith shows that I have an aristocratic cast of face and will perhaps be a clew to my ancestry. I do not ask for fortune, but I aspire to the pride of race."

Beans to Separate Bones.

Anatomists, when they wish to separate the bones of a skull, sometimes resort to a very peculiar procedure. They fill the skull with small beans and place it in a vessel of water. The beans swell and rend the skull apart at the sutures. The well known German physiologist, Grehaut, mentioned the force which the beans are capable of exerting under these conditions and found that it indicated five atmospheres, equal to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam engine.

Put on More Than the Saddle.

A cookery teacher was giving a lesson to a class of children and questioning them on the joints of man. The neck, shoulder, leg and loin had been mentioned.

"Now," said the teacher, "there is another joint no one has mentioned. Come, Mary, I know your father is a groom; what does he often put on a horse?"

"A dollar each way, miss," was the unexpected answer.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Not a Dog.

Old Lady (to chemist)—I want a box of canine pills. Chemist—What's the matter with the dog? Old Lady (indignantly)—I want you to understand, sir, that my husband is a gentleman. (In profound silence the chemist put up some quinine pills.)—London Chronicle.

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I am now fully equipped to do hauling to any part of the town. I take this method to solicit a part of your patronage. Prompt service. Satisfaction guaranteed. If in need of anything in the dray line give me your orders.

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For any pain, from top to toe, from any use, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric oil. Can't stay where it is used.

Our Springfield Letter

Special Correspondent Writes of Things of Interest at the State Capital.

Springfield.—One result of the newly formed \$12,000,000 coal combine will be, it is said, the complete domination of the Chicago market by the consolidated concern. All the land involved is in line with Chicago markets. The output of the Kelly and Dering mines comes almost exclusively to Chicago. The fact that the mines have direct transportation to this city, and that they are nearer than any other coal fields will enable the corporation, it is said, to put its coal into Chicago at 30 cents less a ton than any competitors. Practically every coal mine of consequence in the great coal belt of eastern Illinois and western Indiana is involved in the merger. All the principal mines of the district have been bought up by the large corporations. The Kelly mines represent six tringles, the Dering 15 and the Oak Hill six, a total of 27. Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Bridgett originally closed the deals by which the Kelly property passed into the hands of John R. Walsh, W. B. McKinley, and others four years ago. Later the interests were sold to John R. Dering, of Chicago, R. R. Hammond, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, and the Shirleys, of Terre Haute, who are the largest mine owners in the Clinton district. These deals threw the mines of the Danville and Clinton districts under one management. The absorption of the Dering and Oak Hill properties will complete the consolidation of the big interests of the coal region. Each step in this series of deals, it is pointed out, has been one nearer the centralization of all the coal interests west of Pittsburg. All the mines involved are in good condition. The railroad facilities are unexcelled. There is scarcely a mine which is not accessible to the tracks of several lines. The new John R. Walsh road will pass close to all the mines of the Illinois district.

Attack Canal with Cards.

Cards, large and small, tacked on to houses, barns, trees and fences in all parts of the city greeted the 11 state senators who went to Joliet to investigate conditions affecting the proposed deep waterway extension from the great lakes to the gulf. The cards were Joliet's protest against the present plans for the canal and were supposed to represent the points to which the water may rise, endangering the lives of many persons. The party was taken over the city in autos and in many places was shown cards indicating that the waters may go as high as the second story of many houses and at the same time the members of the party listened to the earnest arguments of Joliet men who prayed that the canal at Joliet might be made deeper and wider, cutting off the danger to the city. Another point which the local leaders sought to impress upon the visitors was regarding the levels and heights of bridges over the stream. The party was composed of Senators Anderson, of Rockford; Hull, of Salem; Juul, of Chicago; Lundberg, Chicago; Rainey, Chicago; Burton, Collinsville; Evans, Aurora; Stubblefield, Bloomington; Landee, Moline; Potter, Marion; and Barr, Joliet. The members were guests at a banquet at the Commercial club, and there the arguments against the present plans for the waterway were renewed.

Groundhog Bounty a Burden.

Jo Daviess county has been added to the list of those wondering where all the groundhogs come from. Since July 1, when the bounty law went into effect, 4,200 of the animals have been presented for redemption, costing the county \$1,050. The county treasury is being mulcted at the rate of \$500 per month and the taxpayers are commencing to grumble. As nearly every county in the state is reporting a similar drain on the strong box, it is probable a unanimous appeal will be made to the legislature at the next session to repeal the law. Twenty-five cents is allowed for each scalp.

Another Fraternal Warned.

The Keystone Guards, a fraternal insurance association at Athens, Pa., is the latest to feel the whip which Superintendent F. W. Potter, of the Illinois state insurance department, is applying to all fraternal insurance organizations writing policies in violation of the Illinois laws. Certain policies issued by it come only within the province of the legal reserve companies. This is the third fraternal concern to get such a warning, the others being the National Protective Legion, of Waverly, N. Y., and the Reformed Mutual Union, of Chicago.

Illinois Coal Mining in 1906.

Reports compiled by the coal experts of the United States government show that Illinois is now in third place in the list of coal-producing states, having been displaced for second position by West Virginia. The greater increase in West Virginia was, however, probably due to the suspension of coal mining operations in some other states. Under ordinary conditions the increase in Illinois might have been somewhat greater, but, taking into consideration the history of the coal production of the state in recent years; the augmentation in 1906 was a normal one. The total production in Illinois for 1906 was 41,180,104 short tons, having a spot value of \$44,763,052, an increase over the previous year of 3,045,741 tons, or 7.9 per cent. in quantity, and of \$4,185.47, or 10.3 per cent. in value over that in 1905. Illinois contains more coal-producing counties than any other state in the union, there being fifty-one counties which in 1906 produced more than 1,000 tons each. In three of these—St. Clair, Sangamon and Williamson—the output exceeded 4,000,000 tons each. The 61,988 men employed in the mines of Illinois worked an average of 192 days each. A part of the increased efficiency of labor was due to machines for undercutting coal. The coal miners of Illinois are probably better organized than those of any other state in the union.

Cites Circulars Against Joliet Co.

R. R. McCormick has obtained possession of two circulars which he insists corroborate his declaration that the Joliet concern known as the Economy Light and Power company, and which he has been fighting as president of the board of drainage trustees, is part of the "Chicago Edison combination." One of the circulars is a letter sent by J. L. Norton, president of the Economy company, to the Royal Trust company and Redmond & Co., who had purchased \$2,000,000 of the company's bonds. In this letter President McCormick points to the statement: "The company has recently received from the Chicago Edison company a written proposal to take the surplus power which is now being developed at a price that will net the company \$150,000 per annum." The other circular comes from the office of the North Shore Electric company, and in it Mr. McCormick also claims to find proof of his statement that an "electric power trust" exists. This circular contains the sentence: "The company operates in harmony with the Chicago Edison and the Commonwealth Electric companies, which practically control the central station business of producing and selling electric current in the city of Chicago, and whose business methods have forced these companies to the front rank among electric companies in the United States."

Names Waterway Delegates.

Gov. Deneen appointed the following as delegates to represent Illinois at the deep waterway convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., October 4 and 5: All the congressmen of Illinois, Isham Randolph of Chicago, H. W. Johnson of Ottawa, H. M. Schmidt of Beardstown, and Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, the members of the International Improvement commission of Illinois, Clarence E. Snively of Canton, C. H. Deere of Moline, and W. L. Sackett of Morris, commissioners, and Leon McDonald of Lockport, secretary of the Illinois and Michigan canal commission, and W. J. Lynch of Granite City.

Farmer City to Join.

Farmer City has decided to come to the relief of Clinton in the latter's plan to form a military company and eventually obtain admission to the Fifth regiment, I. N. G. Eighteen of the best young men of the place have sent word that they are ready to form a part of the company. Word has been received from Colonel Wood of Quincy that there are five other cities working for the company.

Deneen at Jamestown.

Governor and Mrs. Deneen are attending the Jamestown Exposition, with President Edmond J. James of the University of Illinois and Mrs. James. Gov. Deneen made the response to the address of welcome of Gov. Swanson of Virginia on Illinois day and President Draper delivered an address.

TO DEVELOP STATE

IMPORTANT WORK NOW GOING ON IN ILLINOIS.

SEEKING HIDDEN WEALTH

Extension of the Labors of the Geological Survey Means Much to the Whole People of the Commonwealth.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9. — Illinois has undertaken a great work in the development of the state geological survey. With millions in hidden wealth beneath its surface the state offers a great field, both from a scientific and a commercial standpoint, and it is probable that no more important undertaking has been inaugurated during the administration of Gov. Deneen. Certainly no other promises more in contributing to the material wealth of the state.

Among the new commissions established by the Forty-fourth general assembly was one to have charge of this important work. Gov. Deneen and President James of the University of Illinois, were made, ex-officio, members of the commission, which was completed by the appointment of Prof. T. C. Chamberlain, the distinguished head of the geological department of the University of Chicago. Dr. H. Foster Bain is the director of the work.

The commission proposes making a complete topographical map of Illinois and a thorough investigation of the mineral resources of the state. Illinois is now in the front rank of the mining states and it is known that there are great resources of coal, clay, stone, Portland cement material, oil, gas and minor minerals as yet undeveloped. The new department is to furnish information needed by land owners and mine operators in order that the development of the state's resources may be economical and rapid.

An Immense Annual Output.

It is estimated that at the present time the mines and smelters of Illinois are producing more than a hundred million dollars' worth of material every year. Of this amount approximately two-thirds represents raw materials produced in the state. As the mining industry of Illinois is yet in its infancy, and the mineral resources of the state are but poorly known, the possibilities of the work before the commission are almost limitless.

A good start has been made on the practical work of the commission. Topographic maps have been made of some 2,500 square miles lying in 15 counties. In addition, preliminary work has been done in an equal area and field parties are now at work in different parts of the state. The new maps are of such size that one inch on the map corresponds to one mile on the ground, and they show not only the roads, houses, streams, railways, trolley lines and section lines, but also the size, shape and height of all hills and other irregularities of the surface. While primarily intended as a base upon which to display the distribution of the geological formations and for calculating the depth to coal, artesian water and underground resources, they are useful for many other purposes.

Reclaim Land for Homes.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,500 square miles of such territory in the state and that not more than ten per cent. has yet been reclaimed, despite the large amount of upland drainage which has been carried on. If all these bottom lands can be reclaimed, homes will be made for several thousand people, and something over a hundred million dollars will be added to the land values over the estimated cost of the work.

As a first step, maps are being made of the river bottom on a scale of 2,000 feet to the inch with five foot contours, and stream gauges are being established to determine the amount of water at all seasons of the year. This work is being carried on not only in connection with the United States geological survey, but also with the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture, which makes a generous allotment towards the expense of the work.

Study Coal Fields.

The study of the coal and oil fields of the state has been carried on both in the field and office. The work has been directed toward—

- (1) The solving of problems of stratigraphy, such as the distribution and correlation of various coal beds, together with the collection of all data relating to the origin and the mode of deposition of the coal and accompanying beds.
- (2) A study of the composition and uses of coals.
- (3) A study of the mode of occurrence of coal as relates to the methods and costs of mining.

(4) A study of the preparation of the coal for the market, its transportation, its normal markets, and the competition which it meets.

A preliminary report on the oil fields has been issued. The latter is of especial interest, as it was published promptly after the finding of the first wells and afforded important stimulus and aid in the development which has since taken place. Illinois is now known to contain one of the world's great oil fields.

Active development now extends from Westfield, in Clark county, southeast through Coles, Cumberland, Crawford and Lawrence counties, with sporadic occurrences outside. Accurate levels have been run through this territory and bench marks established so that the various oil sands may be easily correlated. This summer a further study of the field is to be made and detailed maps are to be prepared.

Discover Clay Resources.

A very careful study of the paving brick clays has been made, and is now in process of publication. Unsuspected resources in this line have been found and important light has been shed on some of the problems of paving brick manufacture. Samples of Paleozoic Mesozoic clays have been collected and tested in a preliminary way. In all 46 clays were examined, and of these 39 stood a fire test equivalent to 1670 degrees centigrade or higher, and may accordingly be considered refractory. Many of the remaining may be used in situations where a lower heat is sufficient.

Fluorspar Deposits Large.

In southern Illinois very little zinc has so far been found, although the lead ore is steadily shipped as a by-product of fluorspar mining. When the topographic survey of the southern Illinois coal field has sufficiently advanced it is planned to take up the mapping of the fluorspar-lead district.

An interesting development of the year has been in the finding of silver values in the lead ore sufficient to form an element in the purchase price.

In connection with the state highway commission, samples of rock and gravel now in use in the construction of roads have been collected at a number of points and tested. Valuable reports upon them have been forwarded to State Highway Engineer Johnson. Search has also been instituted for fertilizer materials. Limestone suitable for use on certain soils in southeastern Illinois needing such material has been located and tested at a number of points.

Silica Mills at Work.

In southern Illinois, in Union and Alexander counties, there are beds of fine grained silica which are in demand in the wood polishing and other trades. Three mills are now engaged in preparing the silica for market, and others are projected. The origin and extent of these beds are very imperfectly known, and it is not likely that all the uses to which it is adapted have been discovered.

Colored clays of such quality that they may be used as pigments occur at different points in the state. One sample from Brown county appeared promising, and on being examined by one of the largest paint manufacturers in this country was found to be of value. The owner was put into communication with the paint makers, and thus a market was found for his material. It is possible that other deposits exist, and it is hoped that they may be found and exploited.

Value of the Work.

An idea of the importance of the work upon which the geological survey is engaged is to be had from the following table of the value of the mineral output of 1905. This does not include gas, silica, zinc and other minor minerals:

Coal	\$40,577,592
Clay	12,392,100
Limestone	3,644,499
Portland cement	1,741,150
Sand (estimated)	700,000
Natural and slag cement	106,550
Flour	229,209
Petroleum	128,597
Lead ore	48,000
Mineral water	44,995
Sandstone	29,153
Total	\$69,880,817

An important part of the work of the commission is answering miscellaneous inquiries from impending investors in mineral lands. It also issues valuable publications. Among those already printed are The Geological Map of Illinois, by Stuart Weller; The Petroleum Industry of Southeastern Illinois, by W. S. Batchley; Composition and Character of Illinois coals, by S. W. Parr; The Mineral Production of Illinois in 1905, by F. V. Van Horn.

Other reports ready for printing or in preparation are Water Resources of the East St. Louis District, by Isalah Bowman, assisted by Chester A. Reeds; Geographical Features of the Lake Michigan Shore North of Chicago, by W. W. Atwood and J. W. Goldthwait; Year Book for 1906; The Geological Map of Illinois, by Stuart Weller, and Report on the Paving Brick Clays of Illinois.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

SOCIETY SHOCKED AT WHEATON.

Young Married Woman Dressed as Jockey Wins Race Over Negro Rider.

Wheaton.—From the moment when they saw her swing into the saddle and dash boldly into the ring for the running race, Ellen Rasmussen Tuttle was the sensation at the Wheaton fair.

There was an "hah" of appreciation from the men, a dainty but distinct shrug from the women, and then everyone settled down to watch eagerly the slender, boyish figure astride the chestnut horse, in the most daring costume yet seen at a gathering of Chicago's fashionable society.

"It may be all correct in cut," murmured one, "but—"

"And she rides against a negro jockey."

"I think it is really dreadful!"

There was a pistol shot, and they were off with the white figure of the woman in the lead, leaning low over her horse. After that everybody lost his head, for they all came to their feet to watch the three spinning figures as they circled the course on the far side. Mrs. Tuttle led the race all around the course and the competition was never great even at the quarters.

But it was the finish that drew the cheers. Mrs. Tuttle came down the stretch leaning far over the neck of her horse in true Tod Sloan fashion, her fair cheek fairly hugging its mane as she whistled to it, at all times sparing the whip. She was standing in the stirrups and her competitors were behind.

"Miss—Mrs. Rasmussen wins. Time—1:51!" the judge announced.

Announces His Candidacy.

Aurora.—John C. Murphy, who has announced his candidacy for the position of circuit judge of Kane county, has lived in this city since childhood, and was mayor of Aurora in 1893-4. He has been assistant United States district attorney of Dakota, and also district attorney; and at the last ju-



JOHN C. MURPHY

dicial primaries carried this city, but was defeated for the nomination because the strength of the city was divided between two candidates. Mr. Murphy formerly was a law partner of Samuel Alschuler, Democratic candidate for governor in 1900, and at present is in partnership with Benjamin P. Alschuler, brother of Samuel Alschuler.

Letter to Roosevelt by Water.

Alton.—C. F. Sparks, of this city, has been commissioned by the St. Louis Power Boat association to take charge of a letter to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his river visit next month. The letter will be sent by fast boat from Meredosia, Ill., to St. Louis, where it will be delivered to the president. Fast boats will carry the letter from Chicago to Peoria, Ill., and thence it will be taken to Meredosia on boats of the Illinois Yacht club.

Bicycles for Firemen.

Havana.—In order that the Havana volunteer fire department may reach fires more speedily the city council has passed a resolution that each member be furnished a bicycle.

Pastor Becomes an Editor.

Kewanee.—Rev. George Brodfield, of Chicago, was elected office editor of the church paper, with headquarters at Chicago, at the Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church.

Another Decatur Elopement.

Decatur.—Benjamin F. Moore and Miss Kate Shively, both of this city, eloped to Mattoon, where they were married.

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS.

H. L. Willett Chosen President—Next Convention in Chicago.

Jacksonville.—The largest state convention of the Christian churches of Illinois closed its sessions here. A. L. Orcutt of Indianapolis, C. S. Weaver of Osada, Japan, and James H. Shields of Chicago were the principal day speakers. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago delivered an address on "The Problem of Drunkenness." Chicago was selected as the next place of meeting, and the following officers were chosen: President, H. L. Willett, Chicago; vice president, Edgar D. Jones, Bloomington; recording secretary, H. G. Waggoner, Hamilton; directors, J. P. Darst, Peoria; J. A. Harrison, Bloomington, and C. G. Kindred, Englewood.

DARE DEVIL MAY DIE.

"Slide of Death" Ends Close to Fact When Performer Falls.

East St. Louis.—In the presence of a big crowd that included many women, Herbert Thompson, 22 years old, fell 30 feet from a slack rope in Central park, while preparing to do a free turn, "The Slide of Death," and was badly injured.

His left arm was broken in two places, his nose broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Hundreds witnessed the fall, and women fainted when the limp form of the athlete was carried to an ambulance.

Masons Elect Officers.

Alton.—The Illinois grand council, Royal and Select Masters, Masonic, adjourned at Alton to meet at Canton next year. The retiring grand master, Albert T. Hay, of Springfield, received a gold jewel in behalf of the grand council. The following officers were elected: Will C. Rood of Chicago, grand master; Chester D. Clarkson of Peoria, deputy grand master; Henry T. Hubbard of Urbana, principal conductor of work; J. C. Smith of Chicago, treasurer; Gil W. Barnard of Chicago, recorder; Henry R. Hopkins of Chicago, chaplain; M. M. Lord of Chicago, lecturer; Edwin A. Vaughan of Princeton, captain of the guard; A. A. Roe of Chicago, grand conductor; G. H. Vaupell of Chicago, grand marshal; G. S. Gurney of Chicago, steward; W. J. Delaney of Centralia, sentinel.

Peepers Go to Jail.

Clinton.—Joe Willis and Noble Davis, colored, were tried in the county court here. These men, who are strangers here, claimed they were only looking into the windows of Clinton women just to "see." They were found guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined \$10 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine they were committed to the county jail. The men annoyed many women of the city of late by appearing at residence windows.

Wronged Girl Attempts Suicide.

Taylorville.—Lena Daniels, a domestic, attempted to take her life by taking poison. Monday morning she was well enough to swear out a warrant against David Lewis, a coal miner, employed in Taylorville, charging him with being the father of her unborn child. It was despair over her condition that prompted her attempt.

Pastor's Son Attacks Girl.

Rockford.—Joseph McKay, a son of Rev. E. E. McKay, pastor of Embury Methodist church at Freeport, Ill., was held to the grand jury under a bond of \$5,000 on his admission that he had attacked Miss Hazel Bristol, aged 16. When the girl defended herself McKay struck her in the fact with his fist and fled.

Strike Gas at Atlanta.

Atlanta.—While boring a well at L. G. Kennedy's residence in Atlanta, workmen struck a flow of gas at a depth of 90 feet. A three-fourths inch pipe was attached, with a valve to control it, and the gas burned steadily for several hours with good force.

Sweetheart's Shot May Not Kill.

Granite City.—Frank M. Smith, who was shot by his sweetheart Miss Minnie Holmes, is improving, and physicians say he probably will recover.

Burtonview Woman Seeks Divorce.

Lincoln.—Mabel R. Engel has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Henry Engel.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Todds Point.

Miss Edith Alward spent Sunday at home.

The Swift Brother's show was well attended both nights.

Miss Faith Foster of Prairie Home spent Sunday with Nellie Surman.

Mrs. John Mitchell is recovering from her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggins now occupy the Van Winkle property.

Robert Noble and wife spent Sunday with Thomas Fleming and wife.

John Belzer and family are now living in their own little cottage in the east part of town.

Mrs. Miller and Katie Payne are assisting Mrs. Jefferson Martin in working for broom corn hands.

School opened on Tuesday, Sept. 3, with Lloyd Francisco at the desk. Enrollment 39.

Miss Lissa McKinney spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fae Harmon.

Ed Jones has bailed straw for Dave Perry, Frank Nuttall, Mick Doyle and James Snapp recently.

Guy Perry returned to Decatur after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Perry.

Several from here attended "Uncle Si Hoskins" at the Findlay opera house last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morrow of Clinton spent a few days with Mrs. Morrow's parents Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney.

Mrs. James Snow has returned to her home in Pana, after a long visit with her parents, James Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Perry and family of Montana, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perry and family.

Alva Alward has been on the sick list. Dr. Askins of Findlay was called, and reported he was threatened with typhoid fever.

The friends of Harry Miller called on him last Wednesday evening, reminding him of his birthday. Games were played and a very happy evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming and niece Nellie Surman, Mrs. Mell Perry and daughter Hazel and Miss Katie Payne were Bethany visitors last Saturday, and were caught in the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinney of California, are now spending a few days with the former's brother, William McKinney. They have returned from their trip east to the Jamestown Exposition.

Dave Perry and son, Burns, and his two children had a run away last Thursday. A bee stung one of the horses and they ran quite a little distance. Burns Perry threw his children out and jumped after them. No one was seriously hurt but the little children were badly scared.

Kirkville

Almost the entire neighborhood is attending the Moultrie County Fair.

L. C. Weaver and R. C. Parks were business visitors in Decatur, Monday.

Job Evans was a business visitor in Decatur the latter part of last week.

Cleve Merritt was a business visitor in Springfield, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Grant Dazey, who has been sick the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

John Richie and Will Pritts and families were camping on the river Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hollingsworth of Decatur is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. White, for a few weeks.

Cleve Merritt and Mrs. Mae Jeffers were business visitors at Hampton Station Tuesday.

Wess Reedy was a business visitor in Terre Haute, Monday and Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Ed Sentel lost a fine male hog while taking it to the fair Tuesday, the weather being so hot.

Ed Evans lost a good milch cow Tuesday from eating too much clover. This is the second this season.

Amos Kidwell and wife, T. H. Grantham and family spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

There were several from here attended the funeral of Susan Porter at Hampton Station Saturday of last week.

Will Reedy and Mart Emel and families spent Sunday with Frank Everman and family near Findlay. Mrs. Everman is quite sick.

Mrs. Laura McHiser and daughter Ethel, of Sullivan and Green Matheron and family spent Sunday with Ed Sentel and family.

Mart Emel, Will R. Reedy, James Thompson and Z. Hilliard with their families spent Saturday on the river fishing and a general good time.

Andrew Fultz sr., wife and granddaughter, Dicie, visited a part of last week near Clarksburg with Rev. Fred Pease and family.

Nellie Callahan, who has been assisting at the Courtright boarding house in Findlay, came home last week to spend a vacation with home folks.

Harmony.

Several from this community attended the basket meeting at Sand Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Selock will soon begin work on a new crib and cistern.

Miss Mollie Holsten of Prairerton, Ind. and John Butler of Arthur were guests at the home of H. C. Strader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gravens of near Kirksville attended the association at the Whitfield church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siler were in Sullivan Thursday.

Misses Hattie and Mattie Strader were shoppers in Sullivan Saturday.

Dunn.

Ira Shipman has moved here from Bethany.

Wm. Day is harvesting his broom corn this week.

Guy Baldwin of Sullivan was here the first of the week.

Grover McMahan was a Decatur visitor Thursday of last week.

A. M. Rhodes and wife have returned from a visit in Crete, Neb.

Charles and Will Cunningham of St. Elmo spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Eliza Cunningham.

H. W. MARXMILLER, DENTIST

Located in Trower Building, West Side Square, Sullivan, Illinois. Phone 196.

Crooked Furrow.

When Bill started to plow for when the old man went to the field with him, helped him rig the plow, then pointed to a roan heifer down near the opposite fence and told Bill to plow towards the heifer. Bill made a circular zigzag furrow that reached a couple of times around the field, but he kept going towards the heifer all the time. He then went to the house and asked the old man if it wouldn't be better to "foller one of the cows for a spell and give the heifer a rest." One day the old man sailed away to Europe to visit the scenes of his boyhood. When he landed on the other side he cabled to Bill, "be sure and feed the chickens." Bill answered back "have fed them, but they are hungry again. What shall I do next?"

Poor Deal

The management of the Patterson Springs chautauqua made a mistake W. J. Bryan offered to come there and lecture for \$300. They said they would rather give him half the proceeds. When they settled with him on that basis they paid him over \$700. Mr. Bryan is a top liner even in a republican community.

Property Sold.

The Amos W. Walker property at Windsor was sold at public auction Saturday of last week.

The fine ten-room residence, one of the handsomest and best finished in town, was bought by James Hartsell for \$3,500. The tenant property, consisting of five acres of land, a house and barn, brought \$1,880 and Frank Price was the buyer. The store building opposite the Big Four depot was purchased for \$2,800, by N. E. Kirkwood. The drug stock was bought by Dr. A. H. Storm.

Where It Snows in Summer. Snow, it appears, only falls in the antarctic in summer and on those rare occasions at other seasons when the wind blows almost due south, and, strange to say, these south winds are warm winds, raising the temperature to 50 or 60 degrees F. They seem akin to the snow melting Föhn winds of the Alps.

Fully Posted.

"Could you do the landlord in 'The Lady of Lyons'?" asked the manager of a seedy actor.

"Well, I should think I might. I have done a good many landlords."

It Might Speak.

The Artist—Oh, so madam has so grand face. I shall make so speaking likeness. Henpeck—Er—well, old man, you needn't go on far as that, you know.

Mox's Vacation

By HELEN HEDGES.

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Vardon stopped across the street and turned to smile at the grim old pile. For fifteen whole days he would not enter those dull offices on the seventh floor. For two weeks and a day he was to be care free—free to loaf, to invite his soul and to see Bess Curtin. The last was the best part of it, for Bess had gone to the country at the first sign of hot weather, and he had not seen her in weeks.

Up at the house there was a case of fishing rods, and already he could see the brook, with its green clad banks, and Bess, sitting on a fallen tree, watching his luck. He raised his hat ironically to the office building and turned down the street.

At the corner the newsboys made a dash for him, but Vardon waved them



"WE HAD TO TAKE THE LEG OFF," EXPLAINED THE PHYSICIAN.

aside. "Where's Mox?" he demanded, scanning the crowd for the tiny vendor from whom he always bought his evening paper.

"Mox ain't here no more," explained Muggsy. "He was crossin' th' street this afternoon, and th' fire engine beat him to it."

"Is he badly hurt?" Vardon's face clouded. The lame newsboy was a sort of protégé of his.

"Wouldn't it hurt you t' get run down by an engine?" demanded Muggsy. "Naw, it didn't hurt him. He liked it."

Vardon bought a paper and turned away, when there came a tug at his coat, and he looked down to see the midget, thin faced and wistful.

"Mox said would y' come t' see 'em? He wants t' say goodby before you went t' th' country. He's in the 'mergency."

Vardon bestowed a dime upon the messenger and hurried on. There would be time to stop at the Emergency hospital on the way uptown. For more than a year "Limpy Mox" had been on that corner, rain or shine, to hand out the evening paper and a greeting. A queer friendship had grown up between the two. It would only take a few minutes. Vardon knew one of the internes at the hospital and could get in even though it were past the visiting hour.

In a little while he was standing in one of the wards with grave faced Dr. Tomlin, looking down into the still white face.

"We had to take the leg off," explained the physician. "The heavy wheel crushed the bone beyond mending. It was better so, for the leg never was much good. Now he can get an artificial leg and walk better than he used to—that is, if he pulls through the summer."

"I guess you can do that for him," laughed Vardon. "He's better off here than at his home."

"Bless my soul, we can't keep him!" cried the doctor. "My dear fellow, if we kept our patients here until they were fully cured we should have to refuse aid to more needy cases. The boy must be removed to his home as soon as he can stand it."

Vardon thought of the tenement house district. Mox had always been sickly. A long summer of inaction in the stuffy hole he called home would surely end in death. A few brief questions showed how absurd it would be to expect the organized charities to take proper care of a convalescent.

Mox, just coming out of the ether, clutched the strong hand with his bony fingers and smiled hopefully. "I guess you'll have a good time," he smiled. "Goodby, Mr. Vardon."

Vardon patted the clawlike fingers and turned away. A scheme was working in his brain, and he walked home that he might think the better.

It seemed like murder to turn the lad out of the hospital as soon as the condition of the wound made it practicable, yet he could not blame the hospital authorities. They were crowded for room, and the sunstroke cases were taxing their capacity. Vardon wanted very much to see Bess. Somehow it seemed as though he might open his heart to her with a better chance of success in vacation time, and all the

year he had been planning the trip. He had nearly \$200 saved up, for the Curtains were wealthy and spent the summer at an expensive resort. Yet it did not seem right to spend all the money when it might be the price of Moxie Solomon's life.

With a sudden determination he turned into a side street, and presently he was in the charity organization office. The superintendent was interested, but helpless. Like the hospital, the demands were greater than their resources. He might send Mox away for two weeks with one of the fresh air parties. More than that he could not do—unless Vardon cared to raise a subscription. When Vardon turned away it was with a receipt for more than half his vacation money in his pocket. Mox's stay in the country until his leg was well was assured.

It was hard to have to write Bess that he was not coming. It was harder still to explain without seeming to ask her appreciation of his action. In the end he said nothing of the reasons, simply writing that unexpected developments made it impossible for him to come.

Mox's delight at the news of his vacation brought a feeling of warmth to Vardon's heart, but it did not relieve the ache when Bess' cold reply came. She had not understood and was angry that he should have changed his plans at the last moment.

Vardon spent his two weeks at a cheap resort near town and came back to take up the office grind again. Bess had not replied to his last letter, and though Mox's beaming face as he departed on the train for the country home repaid part of the sacrifice the dull ache remained.

The next few weeks dragged miserably. Then one morning there was a letter at his plate at the breakfast table that for a moment seemed to stop the action of his heart.

Bess was coming to town on Friday, and she suggested that they might lunch together and he could take her to a roof garden in the evening.

"I have a lot to tell you," she wrote. "I met one of your friends up here, and I want to tell you what he said. I shall save it for lunch."

Somehow the days dragged by, but Friday came at last. Sitting across the table from her Vardon could not realize his good fortune.

"I thought you were angry," he said as he leaned forward.

"I was," she admitted frankly. "I was counting so much on your visit. I had made no other plans for those two weeks, and when your letter came and you did not even offer an explanation of your rudeness I could not understand it. It seemed as though you wanted to hurt my feelings."

"Could you think that?" he cried reproachfully.

"I am afraid," she confessed shyly, "that in my disappointment I was not fair. Then your friend came, and it was all explained."

"Who was that?" he asked curiously. He did not remember having told any one of his real reason.

"A gentleman of the name of Solomon," she smiled. "Moxie Solomon, I believe it is."

"What is Mox doing in your part of the country?" he demanded. "I understood that he was at Melrose."

"That is just below us. We drove over there one day to see the kiddies, and Mox told his story."

Vardon moved awkwardly in his chair. He did not want to be praised, even by Bess.

"I suppose Mox put a lot of trimmings to it?" he said after a pause.

"He was very truthful," she said, smiling softly. "He said that you were the best man he knew."

"And you think so too?" His voice trembled with eagerness. Bess nodded.

"Good enough—for a husband, your husband?"

"I think so, Dick," she whispered. "That's what I came to town to tell you—to make up for your lost vacation."

"Lost vacation!" he echoed. "Why, Mox's vacation was the most selfish thing I ever did since it won me you."

Betrayed by Clumsiness.

"We have to constantly keep on the lookout for people who, in order to get trade prices, pretend to be in the business," said the head of one of our wholesale wall paper houses. "They are not always easy to detect, either, for some are pretty well posted on the subject and are hard to trip up. But I caught one the other day. He claimed to be a paper hanger from the west, and he wanted something 'bang up' in style at trade prices. He talked so knowingly about wall papers that I had about made up my mind to give him the discount, when a little thing happened that 'put me wise.' He attempted to roll up again some paper he had spread out on the floor to examine. The way he did it was a revelation. He took hold of it and mauled it about as if he were kneading bread. I never saw anything less like the professional way of doing it. I gave him the discount all right, but up instead of down."—Exchange.

Finnish Honesty.

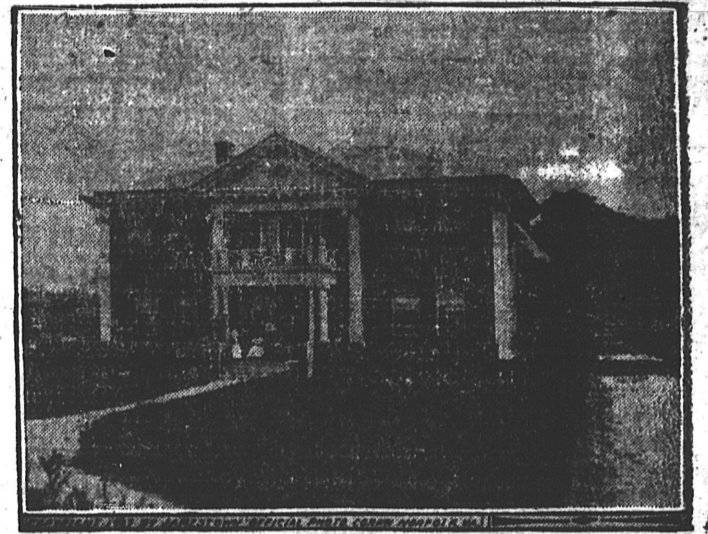
Russians all over Russia are glad to employ Finnish servants, because "they never steal, and nothing has to be locked up." I remember how once, when I went to the captain of a steamer which was carrying me to Stockholm to find out when I could telegraph to Helsingfors for a valuable gold buckle I had left in the hotel, he replied: "There is no occasion to telegraph. Write to the hotel manager when you get to Stockholm, and he will send the buckle on to you. No one ever steals in Finland." I wrote as he directed, and the buckle followed me to England, where I received it soon after my arrival.—Mrs. Meakin's Bessie.

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Husband Would Settle.

From India comes a story of the composure of a very distinguished soldier. It happened at a big dinner, where he had taken in a pretty American globe trotter, who asked him to pass a dish of almonds and raisins. "With pleasure," replied the gallant son of Mars, "but do you know that what you have asked for is called in the vernacular kissmiss and that the penalty of a kiss attaches to the request?"

"Is that so?" answered the woman calmly. "I must consult my husband," and she called across the table to him and told him of the request.

"Quite so," he replied, "according to the custom of the country it is a just debt and must be paid, but is the general aware of the arrangement made when we married that I must settle all my wife's liabilities?"

Submerged Aristocrats.

Some curious letters are quoted by Mr. Percival Bickerstaffe the pedigree searcher, in an interview with a representative of the London Tribune. Our runs:

"I am a plumber and gasfitter out of work. My stummick is empty, but my art is the kind of noble birth. I claim the family title and tenement which I will not be denied the same."

A city clerk wrote: "I have long suspected that I am of high birth. People tell me that I have manners above my station of life. My photograph herewith shows that I have an aristocratic cast of face and will perhaps be a clew to my ancestry. I do not ask for fortune, but I aspire to the pride of race."

Beans to Separate Bones.

Anatomists, when they wish to separate the bones of a skull, sometimes resort to a very peculiar procedure. They fill the skull with small beans and place it in a vessel of water. The beans swell and rend the skull apart at the sutures. The well known German physiologist, Grebaut, measured the force which the beans are capable of exerting under these conditions and found that it indicated five atmospheres, equal to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam engine.

Put on More Than the Saddle.

A cookery teacher was giving a lesson to a class of children and questioning them on the joints of routine. The neck, shoulder, leg and loin had been mentioned.

"Now," said the teacher, "there is another joint no one has mentioned. Come, Mary, I know your father is a groom; what does he often put on a horse?"

"A dollar each way, miss," was the unexpected answer.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Not a Dog.

Old Lady (to chemist)—I want a box of canine pills. Chemist—What's the matter with the dog? Old Lady (dignantly)—I want you to understand, sir, that my husband is a gentleman. (In profound silence the chemist put up some quinine pills.)—London Quack.

SETTLEMENT—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of November next I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan, Illinois, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of James Cassevens, deceased, late of said county, when and where all claimants are requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for settlement and adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

ANNA CASSEVENS, Administratrix. September 20th, 1907.

ATTENTION

I am now fully equipped to do hauling to any part of the town. I take this method to solicit a part of your patronage. Prompt service. Satisfaction guaranteed. If in need of anything in the dray line give me your orders. E. A. Sharp. Phone 78.

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For any pain, from top to toe, from any use, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric oil. Can't stay where it is used.