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TWiek is notning so goo for the family as laughing. Anything introdnced into the famity circle which will in crease 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 fur. It is not always funny, but it can be made funny when you like is funtis.
The first work of the Edison Plicno grap h is to amuse. Some people are
better amused by things that are not funny. Music, operas, hymns, ballads, nld songs-wintever it is that you like best-that is what the Edi
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## NOTICE.

Singer office now in the
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buy until youn have seen the buy until you have seen the
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Spend C Cuarter and Save 2500.

A noted surgeon has tonnd by observation that more casen of appendi-
citis are eausef hy using old too h hitushes than by any other cause The bristles loosen, slide along thi alimentary canal until they reach the vermiform appendix where thes stop and cause. the inflimmation called appendicitis. Result a $\$ 50$ buying tooth brushes be saved b buying to
MONII,

COUNTY FAIR<br>A Lith of Prize Winaers and the artic? Taking the preminms. The Moultrie county fair closed last $F$, id +y eveniug The weathe, anring the fair was ideal, and noth The attendance was large, and all were pleased and surprist dat the out ome ant desire a fair next yea-.

If the fair is supported as it alo If the fair is supported as it should
be, people will not spend their time riticising this but plan to assist in making an improvement next year.
The fair grounds are in good conThe fair grounds are in good
dition a d much labor spent on itt next year it will be better.
In giving the premiums, where offers are the same for a series, the premium offer is placed at the head for the srst premium and the second amonnt, second $p$ emium. When two names are ziven, the first mentioned
was first winner, the second name was first winner, the second name
taking second money. The list o horses and races were published las
week. Ruil 3 yrs. or over. Robinson \& Sons
$\$ 8$, Pekin III.: 3. F. Humphery $\$ 4$. Bull i yr: and under 2 Evans Bro 4) Robinson \& Suns $\$$

Bult calf 6 mo. B. F. Humphery $\$ 3$
3. F Humphery. $\$ 1.50$. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bull } \\ & \text { and } \$ \mathrm{r} .\end{aligned}$
Cow 3 yrs and over: ame, $\$$ ánd $\$ 4$. Heifer 2". nuler 3. Robinson \& Hows $\$ 6$; B. F. Humphery $\$ 3.00$
Heifer i yr. and under 2, B. F Hefifer 1 yr. and under 2, B. F
Humphry $\$$ : Robinson \& Sons $\$ 2.00$ Heifer call 6 mo. and under i yr.
Robinson \& Sons $\$ 3$ : B. F Humphery Robins
$\$ 1.50$
Calf

Calf not over 6 mo Robinson \& Sons 2; Itumphery $\$$ !
Bull 3 yrs. or over Scott Har
Vade \& Rothweil. $\$ 4$ Mt. Pulaski and Clinton, III.
Bull 2 and under 3 Scott Harris $\$ 6$
Wad 2 Roth Vad_ $\approx$ Rothwell $\$ 3$.
six months or under $1 \mathbf{y r}$. Wade 8i. Rothwell. first and sec. $\$ 3$ and $\$ 1.50$
Cow 3 yrs or over same $\$ 4$ and $\$ 2$ Wiefer 2 yrs or undr 3 nd
hot 4-RED polled
Bull 3 yrs. or over J. K. Martin \$8.
Cow 3 ., or over
Heif-r 2 yrs or under
Calf $6^{1}$ mo.
LO'A 5-SWELPSTAKI:S-beEF BREED Bull 3 yrs. or over; Scott Harris $\$ 3$ .. 1., and under 2
2othwell $\$ 2$.

## Bull calf not over 6 mo.

". 6 mo. and under 1 yr., Robin
on \& nons $\$ 3$.
Heifer not over 6. mo., same $\$ 2$.
hot 6-sweepstakes on herd
Best herd of cattle owned by one age, B. F. Humphery $\$ 15$ : Wade \& Rothwell. Robinson \& Sons.

Bull 3 yrs. and overJ E. Hatfield $\$ 8$ Bull 2 yrs. and under 3, same, $\$ 6$. Bull 1 yr. and under 2. same, \$4.
Calt 6 mo. and under I yr. Joshun Copelin, $\$ 3$
Calf uyder 6 mo. J. E. Hatfield, $\$ 2$. 38 and $54-3$ yrs. same ist and 2 n 38 and $\$ 4$.
Heifer 2 yrs. and under 3 , same.
$\$ 6$ and $\$ 3$.

Calt under 6 mo., Jo
E. Halfield $\$ 1.50$.
Cuff under 6 mo. J. Copelin $\$ 2$ J. J. E. Hatfield \$1.

Lot 10-GRADE DAIRY cattle Heiter 2,
Hatfield $\$ 6$.
Calf either sex under 6 mo . same $\$ 2$
Lor 12-sweepstakes datrx
Bull 3 yrold or over J. E Hatfield \$8 Bull 2 yrs and under 3, same $\$ 6$. Calf und under 2, same $\$ 4$.
 Cow over 3 yrs. same $\$ 8$.

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 Mansley, A thur. $\$ 10$Mare, 4 ys or over, same $\$ 8$. Lot 16 -CgAmpIoN heavy horses Champioi stallion, Wamsley, \$ro.
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ot is-Draft team in harniss Draft teain any breed, grade or sex.
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Mare or Gelding 4 yr. or over; amsley $\mathrm{s}_{4}$.
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mimbell. Virst, $\$ 10$.
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rst, \$1o; Second, II. II. Seass $\$$ Stallion, 3 years old and under irst, Barvey Layton \$8. Secon mery Gibbs, Mattoon, \$4
Stallion, 2 years old and under First, Cliff Miller, \$6; Sccond, W. Whitfield, 8
Stallion, 1 yest old and under
irst, J. E. Hatffeld, Non Stallion, J. Eucking , Normal, $\$ 4$. Stallion, sucking colt, First, J. Hatield, \$2; Second, Cliff Miller,
Hare, 3 years o!d or Mare, 3 years o,
E. Hatfield, $\$$ ro.
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Mare, 3 years old and under 4. First
Cliff Miller. $\$ 8$; Second, J. E. Hatfield
Mare, 2 ghurgold and under 3. First D. Mill $x ; \$ 6$.
E. Hatfield \$4

Mare, sucking colt, First, Grant Ison, $\$$
Lot 23-grade light horses. Stalion, y year old and under Mare
Mare or gelding, 4 years old and ond, Ed Harmon. $\$ 4$.
Mare or gelding, I year old and nder 2, James Cummins, $\$ 3$ Colt under I year, I.. Purvis, $\$_{3}$ TOT 24-RECORDED AND NON-RE Driving team. 4 years old Allen Campbell, $\$ 6$.
In harness driven to road wagon
or buggy. First, or buggy, First, Allen Campbell, $\$ 6$
Second, Irving Shuman, $\$ 3$ econd, Irving Shuman,
Boy rider under 15 Ralph Harris, $\$ 3$.
Girl rider, under 15 years of age
Harnis, $\$ 2$.
Stallion and 4 Stallion and 4 of his $g$
grades, I . Purvis, $\$ 10$.
Mule team, to farm wagon, First . Purvis, $\$$; Second, same, $\$ 2$. Mule, I year old and under 2, Joh

Tutch, $\$ 2$.

Sheep.
Ram 2 years old or over, C. T. Wal Ram, first, $\$ 4$; same second, $\$ 2$. Ram, i year old and under 2, J. E Hatfield, first, \$3; C. L. Walton, sec nd, \$1.50. field, first $\$ 2$; same, second, $\$ \mathrm{r}$.
Ewe, 2 years old or Ewe, 2 years old or
4; same, second $\$ 2$.
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on, $\$ 3$.
Ewe lamb, under I year old, J. E
Hatheld, first. $\$ 2$; same yed J. E.
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ield, $\$ 4$.
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Hatfield, $\$ 3$.
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Ram, 2 years old or over, J. E ond, $\$ 2$.
Ram, 1 year old and un ier 2, J. E.
Hatfield. first, $\$ 3$; same, second, $\$ 1.50$
Ram lamb, under I year old, J. E
Ram lamb,
Hatfield, $\$ 2$.

CHURCH SERVICES.
The Rey. ह. cutvecu.
The Rev. Thos. J. Whent was rethe pastorate of the Binco ${ }^{\prime}$ MeDowell to the pastorate of the First M. E.
church of Sullivan for the eusuing year. The past year was one of large yrowth. The revised list shows a nembership of 410 members; dis-
nissed by removal to other place during the year, 76 ; died 7 ; baptized 5: church papers taken 6o; benevoent money raised $\$ 57 \mathrm{I}$ oo. As the
Epworth Leagne failed to get a voucher for $\$ 40$ given, the real mount was $\$ 6 \mathrm{n} 1 \mathrm{oo}$. The chureh and parsonage
The pastor will conduct services Sunday at 1o:45 a. m. and $7: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Sunday school at $9: 30$ a. m. Junio League at $2: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m. ; Epworth League at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All the membrs
aud friends ate urged to be at these the first services of the year. It i possible for the pastor and the chure to make this the best year of the
three, punctuality in the attendance he :tudy of God's word; unwavering faith in God through Christ for Hi grace and help, and zealous and wise activity in a reilgious social way will bring the result.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on the theme, "The
Spirit of Helpfulness," from Gal. 6, "Bear ye one anothers bureen, and so fulfill the law of Christ." The ser subjuct of "Drilling,", from the text Therefore we ought to give the mor eat nest heed to the things which we
have heard, lest happily we drift way from them.
The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the
The Aid Society will meet this W. G. Covey.

Christian Endeavor meeting next Monday evening at 7;30, topic "Home Missions: Reiigious Progress "n our Cities." Let us be in our
places in all these services and no forget the Sunday school and prayer meeting.
hristian.
Rev. Summer T. Martin, city zured by the Christian church of Sullivan, to lead in a series of meetings
beginning Oct. 6th. Rev. Martin is beginning Oct. 6th. Rev. Martin is n able man and has been both suc-
cessful pastor and evangelist. He has held some of the pastorates of the Christian church and has al way built up the ehurch and was well
iked by his own as well as the mem liked by his own as well as the memof Sullivan and surrounding country are asked to attend these services.
Owing to the County Convention Tuesday and Wednesday the teachers meeting that usually convenes on Tueschy eyening met on Monday
evening with a good attendance and interest. Mrs. Lilly is now conduct ing good work along that line and the teachers are becoming more in terested in the Bible.
Mr. Cam Hoke will attend the National convention of the church at Norfolk, Va., from the irth to the 18th of October. At this convention churches of the United States and the growth of the work in the last year as well as the plans of work for the future.

## on Allenville Cinizen Arreoted.

 sum of five dollars under false pretenses from Frank Spitz on Fridayevening, W. A. French of Allenville evening, W. A. French of Allenville
was placel in the county jail this was placel in the county jail this
morning by Deputy Sheriff, Gano, in default of a bond of $\$ 200$. His n default of a bond of $\$ 200$. His
hearing was set before Judge Scott for Tuesday, September 24. Spitz, who swore out the warrant, ccuses. French of obtaining five dollars from him on the strength of a check, when there was no funds in the bank to redeem the money.

OBITUARIES
NANCY J. GRIDER
Nancy J. Rose was born in Wind-
sor township July the 24. $8830-$ Sbe sor township July the 24. 1830- Sh
was married to Jacob Grider Jan. 1 was married to Jacob Grider Jan. 1
1857 , fifty y ars ago last New Years day. To this unio1 were born eleven children all living to the age of ma
turity, one son, Douglas Grider, who at one time was one of Moultrie's ta vorite and highly honored teachers preceded his mother to the beyond. It can be said of Mr. and Mrs. Gri der with relerence to the rearing of a family, "Well done." for they have
brought up to manhood eleven child ren $\begin{aligned} & \text { hose } \\ & \text { characters are above re }\end{aligned}$ proach. They ar ${ }^{\rho}$ all well educated dilling positions of honor and trust. Mrs. Grider has been an invalid several years, and her death h She was a daughter of Joks. seeased, a well kno or John Rosi ent citizen of Sullivan for a long
The funeral services of Mrs. Gride ere conducted by Rev. Daniel Somwhich Brick churci on Sand Creek, Thuts ay afternoon. and the body laid to st in the church yard cemet Mrs Paulina Cofer, wife of Peter Cofer died at her home in Decatur,
aturday September 21 in her 6 rst year
The
The body was brought to Sullivan Greenhill feemetery, after a short ervice at the grave by :Rev Lawrence of decatur
Mr Cofer and family have spent a art of their lives in Moultrie county ne of their sons, Charlie is now a Continued at resident of Sullivan
The 100 F F band of youths of the Orphan's Home of the lodge at Lin. coln, attended by their nurse Miss Bart stopped in Sullivan Thursday
noon between trains. There are fiteen members of the band ranging in ages from ten to fifteen years. She Harry Thomas Wickersh her Master but four years of age. This youthful band had been in attendance at a Io O F picnic at St. Elmo, and were returning to their home. The local odge of this place served dinner to hen at Powley's restaurant near the depots.
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The Free Fall Festival committee
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## MINT FOR THE WINTER.

 Best Put Up While Vegetable isGood Condition.

 or with mutton may then be made at any season with gelatine. The mnt
Ieaves may be drices and the extract
boilled out when desired tract made now and obttled for wis.
ter. To make mint therries or
 white cherries may be ured, and in the table color. Steep a quart of washed,
fresh $m$ mint leaves with enoush water to cover them for half an hour
Strain through cheesecloth, squeezing a pound of sugar to each plint of ex. the boilling siriup over large, pitted whight, then strain, beat the sirup and
turn over the fruit again. The third
tur day strain, boil the the
the frutt and seal.

## a dinner salad, it 1s fust the thing for the Sunday night supper. Bolt the oegs hard remove  mustard sauce from the bottle, a alit. tle melted butter. salt and pepper.


 We should Wearen and Dry.
 kept warm and cry. A A. fanoust pe pe.
siclan is reported as saying that hys sician is reported as saying that his
Income would dwinde too a halit ie
women kept thelr feet warm. And it
wit may be added that a woman's chance
of belng a comfortable soul and a a oily person to have arond would be fim.
proved by three halves if she would
pent wear the right kind of shoes, care for
the and her feet prapery, and try
to have everybody else do the same


of lis Pectulary Worth.
Clarence S. Darrow, the well known
lawyer and essayist, discussing the lawyer and essayist, discussing the
Haywood trial, in which he played so
prominent a part, said the other day: prominent a part, said the other day:
"Some of the evidence in that trial Was so transparently false that it re-
minds me of a case that came ofr in
Alabama a few years back. One of the wama a few years back. One on
the wityesses in this case was an ex
tremely ignorant man tremely ignorant man. As his testi-
mony progressed, hls ignorance be-
came so shockingly evldent that the julge, looking sternly down at hlm
sald: "Look here, sir, are you acq
ed with the value of an oath?
"The witness answered anxlo The witness answered anxlously:
"Jedge, I hope I am. That thar
lawyer on yer left hand gimme six dol. lars to sw'ar agin the other slde.
Thet's the correck value of an oath, Wear Pajamas on Care.
"I learned/something from the por-
ter on our train this morning," sald a
hotel guest. "I noticed hlm pick up
the coat to a pair of pajamas whille he
was making up one of the berths
Wherer got off the train, evidentiy, and heft
the garment behind. Forgot part his nightie, eh?' says I to the porter.
The porter grinned broadly. Wesn't any his asor it, boss,' he says. 'It
war a lady that was in that berth las'
nig it to like them to weah on the cash. I
guess they thinks they's better ins case
of a wreck or sump'n like that.' A strenuous Hint.
It was growing very late, but the
young man tin the parior seene showed
no signs of making a home run. no signs of making a home run.
"You evidently have a very vivid imagination, Mr. Borem,", said the
dear girl, as she made an, unsuccessful
attempt to strangle a yawn. "Why do you think so?" queried the
unsuspecting Borem.
"I thought perhaps you imagined yourself in the Arctic regions, where
the nights are six months long," she
explained. And 30 seconds later he had faded
into the glumpsome gloom. Dugald's Explanation.
Staying at an inn in Scotland shooting party found their sport much
interiered wwth by rain. Still, wet or
fine, the old-fashioned barometer thet hun, the old-fashinened barometer that
ho the hall persistently pointed
to set fair." At length one of party drew the landlord's attention to
the glass, , saying: "Don't you think
now, Dugald, there's something the matter with your glass?" "No, sir,
replied Dugald, wwith dignity; "she's she's no' moved wi' trifles."

PUTS THE "GINGER" IN.
he Kind of Food Used by Athlete
A former college athlete, one of the
long distance runners, began to long distance runners, began to lose
his power of endurance. His experi-
ence with a change in food is interesting. While I was in training on the
track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' be. came a task, until after I was put on
Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using
felt like a new man two weeks perfect, nerves steady and I was full
of energy.
"I trained for the mile and the half
mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long
dailly 'Jogs,' which before had been such a task, were cllpped off with
ease. I won both event "The Grape-Nuts food put me in pe Not only was my physical conditio made perfect, and. my weight in
creased, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could get out
my studes in about half the time for merly required. Now most all of t think my testimony will not be amilss and may perhaps help some one to
learn how the best results can be ob-
tained."
There's a reason for the effect
Grape-Nuts arape-Nuts braod on the human cortain elements in
and wheat and barley are selected with
special reference to their power for re The product is then earefully an sclentifcally prepared so as to make
it easy of digestion. The physical and mental
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TEA FROM THE FLOWERS.
This Product Little Known in the
 FIFTEEN YEARS OF ECZEMA. Torrible Itching Prevented sleep-
Hande, Arme and Legs Affected
-Cuticura Cured in 6 Daye. "I had eczema nearly fifteen years
The affected parts were my hands arms and legs. They were the worst
in the winter time, and were always
itchy, and I could not gcratching ithem. I not keep from
hands bandaged ail to keep both hight I would he time, and a the bandages as the itchlng was so
severe, and at times $I$ would have to cear everything oiz my hands to scratc he skin. I could not rest or sleep.
had several physiclans treat me but
they could not give me a permane cure nor even could they stop the itch-
ing. After using the Cuticura Soap, ne box of Cuticura Olntment and tw now the sores have disappeared, and ow. Edwerd Worell, Band than I d
nfantry, Fort Crook. Nebraska."

Economical Boarders. "Do you know any Bedouin Arabs,
Mr. Slimm?" asked the boarding house lady.
"Why,
madam?" hat the Bead in the papers, to Arabay
whole day and only want a fan go,
date soaked in melted butter. I though
I'd like to get a few of em to boar
that's all." -Yonkers State starch, Ilke everything else, is be-
ing constantly improved, the patent starches put on the market 25 year
go are very different and inferlor to
hose of the present day. In the la those of the present day. In the lat-
est discovery-Defince Starch-all in.
jurlous chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, in
vented by us, gives to the Starch trength and smoothness
No Trouble at All.
Mrs. Peppery-The rector of that
fashionable church of yours certainly
has an easy thing of it Mrs. Swellman-But he is a goo
shepherd, and-
Mrs. Peppery-Oh, It's easy to be
good shepherd when the sheep are a
fat and prosperous.-Philadelphi
Pres.



Quite a Difference Alice-Kate is awfully disappointed.
That young Englishman asked her if ne thought a married couple coul
get along on 30 a week and sh mastened to say
Alice-Now she has discovered that
meant 30 shillings.-
The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the ortance. Deflance Starch, being fre
rom all injurious chemicals, is th nly one which is safe to use on fin
cabrics. Its great strength as a stififene ecessary with usual quantity of Starch anish, equal to that when the goods
were new. For the Greatest success.
Life is greater than any series of Lie is greater than any series o
urroundings that may affect it, and he greater success in life consists in
collowing the possibilities of our high The Truth of it.
She-I always think of He-Yoery of motion. town. Then it becomes blank verse
-Puck.
 Steel plles are now economically cut
off by the use of the electric arc Mor Minto Wion soothng syrapi, He knows not the
 Fireproop writing paper is the latest
novelty. Thls makes it all the more
dangerous to be a statesman.
 But few men are able to re
self-concelt after marriage.

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Overwhelming Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds.

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whole system."
Mrs, Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant,
Iowa, writes.

Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N.
Dear Mra, Pinkham:
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well woman." $\underset{\text { Writes: M. M. Munk, Vandergritt, Pa, }}{\text { M. }}$ Dear Mrs. Pinkham :han's Vegetabie Compound removed
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Tsling-Kiang-Pu, China, Jan. 16, 1907.

- it depends upon the bumps on man's head what he will think of a
sreat famine. If his scenthin bump be aurge he will polnt out, alispassionate $\square$ and learnaculy, that famines are one 0 treep down the surplus popuatiton and to losure the survival of the at
Coat. They are palinful like a sur goon' operation, but they are really Whole mass of mankind. Why do you oarry, that baby Sed, my mithes olonary romen ind of an Che famine refugee campis in centra, the trombling old arms held. "There mono one else; "the father and moth the portals of starvation eate, throus thich so many hundreas aro daili pansings The doath of the parenti, ad thy wabrea, or the talide poman
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peration, in' which an the foreigner
within reach may perish. if remembered that poise and self-re strafnt are qualities scarcely to be ex
pected of men in the throes of actual starvation.

## These famishing Chinese are, as

 matter of observation, displaying espect for law which cound be expec uated I I have been amazed to seeheaps of rice and other food-stufl heaps of rice and other food-stuff freely exposed for sale on the side
walks of streets along which dall pass hundreds of ment, in the inde scribable srip of the primitive passion of hunger; yet not a grain was stolen-
At Tsin-kiang-pu a city of about 150 At Tsin-kiang-pu, a city of about 150
000 inhabitants, I saw tons of rice so displayed, and all the restaurants open to the street, while outside the elty
wall were encaniped 300,000 famith van were encamped 300,000 famion y want, and many of them dying dally from actual starvation. Yang how has an encampment of 80,000 ret
ugees, of whom the Chinese governo gees, of whom the Chinese governo
sald that 1,000 died in a single night
cold and starvation. Nanking he three canps of these miserable mor them, and Chinkiang has 30,000 . These moreover, are the strong who are able oo plle thelr meager goods on the fam the North River famine district; of the other myriads who are perishing in
ther homes, nothing can be said. No oody has ever written a description
of the death-throes of a rat in itt
hole.


 the conical grave mound. The widow, Who could altord no mourning garb es cept a small square of white cloth the
size of a handkerchief upon her hend wept and walled as only an oriental woman can do. Her body shook with ages seemed embodied in grief or the ages seemed embodied in her mourr
ing. This famine means mor to those two lonely women than it does to my
sclentific friend.
Near the same spot a midalle-aged
man, with some mourning man, with some mourning rags of
white upon him, fell on his knees an we approached, and clutched at our
clothing. Plaminy, he had goie to pieces, He was a nervous wreck, as
well as a starving man. He had just
beas well as a starving man. He had just
been out burying his old mother, and
grief, comblned with hunger, had been too much for him. So, in an almost
to ming hat rable forelgners with noble hearto to
help him. Our only posalble courne
vas to shake him off and paass on. In as to shake him oft and pass on.
In elemental struggle such his, between man and hunger, with it is scarcely surprising to find reverons to beast-selifihness. So, whan I one of them suffering from smell-poz, living in a mat hut three feet high,
three feet wide, and four or five feet hree feet wide, and four or five feet
long, I was not astonished to learn
hat her husband had deserted her: hat has been the way of some hug. ands in every such disaster. The as onishing fact is that so many parents
and husbands are loyal; it is royally common among these uncounted fam-
ne victims to find the parents wan ne victims to and the parents wan
and emaciated and the little children omparatively ruddy. True, many parents are selling or giving awayy thetr
antldren, and even drownlng them, but hildren, and even drowning them, but
this is usually an expression of soliclis is usually an expression or solich
ude for the child's welfare. Bven the sale of ilttle daughters into slavery must not be Judged by oceldental
standards. Several mothers have beought me to buy their children, or to I had pressed on me by a forlorn
mother as healthy a specimen of Chinese babyhood as one would care to possess. Having been driven from the
refugee camp, with her family and possessions on a wheelbarrow, she was on her way back to the country to starve,
she sald, and, Ifear she spoke truly. Practically the entire famine dis-
trict has trict has been almost wholly cleared
of live stock. "We have no beasts, and of live stock. "We have no beasts, and
men are eating beasts. food," is the
one ane farmer men are eating beasts food," is the
way one farmer succinctly put it. He
meant meant that the people are living on
grass, bark, roots, leaves and such like. This morning 1 inspected such houses of almost an entire village,
looking for food-and such bare, crude, filthy and comfortless homes
they are-and nowhere did I see a grann of rice. The whole village is subsisting upon
leaves, which I
found sweet potato
cooking over many stoves. Out here it is custom-
ary to extract the hil from and then to press peanuts, shells and all, into a hard cake as cattle fodder.
Beans are treated in the same manner Deans are treated in the same manner.
Now these dried cakes are sold as
food for human beings. I watched one man, on whose features grim hunger
had written large her signature, buy had written large her signature, buy
a portion of this. He was given a
wedge about wedge about four inches long, three
inches deep, and possibly two inches wide at the outer edge, for 20 chesh
which is two-thirds of the which is two-thirds of the goverrmment
allowance per day for an adult. The allowance per day for an adult. The
avidity with which he seized and de-
voured dry a few additional crumbsvoured dry a few additional crumbs-
the "little more" that goes with every the "little more" that goes with every
bargain in China-was eloquent of the cravings of his body.
This dole of 30 daily cash-equiva-
lent to one and a half cents, American lent to one and a half cents, American
currency-the Chinese government pledges to give every sufferer in the
famine district north of the Yangze
river It river. It really seems as if the higher
officials are in earnest, and extraor dinary efforts are being made to pre
vent "squeezing" by the other officials vent "squeezing" by the other officlals
through whose hands the money must pass. This is one of the manifesta-
tions of a "new" China which abound tions of a "new" China which abound
these days. Of course, the attempt ts
not wholly successful, and myriads of not wholly successiful, and myriads of
starylng people have not received a
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encamped, ominously, outside of the
wells walls of several citises have been help-
ed; for the offclals fear them. Now,
with force and fair promises, the with force and fair promises, Now, the
larger part of these refugees are being
driven back into the country driven back into the country. Aln of
them distrust the official promises of
help. The assistance that is, at pres-
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Foreign relief is being distributed
in the form of flour to bring down the in the form of flour to bring down the phase here; the cost of all foodsturis
has risen 200 per cent. or more. The missionaries, who have been chosen
by the general relief committee at Shanghai to disburse the world's boun
ty, are busy dotting the stricken re ty, are buy dotting the stricken re-
gions with depots for the sale of food, thus making every dolliar given cond
tinue tts work throughout the entire six montns of distress; for the worat
will not be over until July. wlll not be over until July.
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Girl Expert Marble Cutter. Agatha Troy, a 16 -year-old girl of
Stillian extraction at Utica, N. Y. sists her father in his business as granite and marble cutter.
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 congress to secure the enactment of water route between the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico.The idea includes not only the imbut also the opening of a ship canal between Lake Milohigan, starting at Chicago, and the Mississippi. During the week of October 7 the lakes to held at Memphis, Tenn. President Roosevelt will be the principal speak-
er at the convention, and it is ex pected he will outline his policy great mportance to the whole missis
sippi valley. The invitation to attend the conven-
tion was signed by the governors of
17 states, in addition to the represenstates, in addition to the represe

MILLION DOLLARS NEEDED FOR GRAIN INSPECTION

THE indications are that the work for the study of scientific grain inpection and grading, recently estab-
lished in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Du-
Lo next year on a much more elaborate scale than at present.
The congressional appropriation for
the work this year is $\$ 40$. year work this year is $\$ 15,000$ was is probable that next year Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson will urge congress to spend $\$ 1,000,000$ or more in
this important field The plan is to appoint a general commission to take general supervigrain.
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The smallness of the appropriations
in the past have prevented the de-
partment from doing a great deal of
eflective work in fact it is declate by some of the experts on matters pertaining to grains that the present
hit-or-miss method of inspection is utterly worthless.
For instance, it is pointed out, that
the must ingortant faetor in determining the value and grade of wheat
is the proportion of mosture it con-
tains. This runs all the way from 12


JOHN E. MILHENNY, a member o OHN E. MiLHENNY, a member of
prominent in the tice commission and prominent in the president's kitchen
a cabinet, is to be married next December to an old sweetheart in New Or
leans. His flancee, Miss Stauffer, daughter of one of the largest whole sale merchants in the Crescent City is a grandaaughter or Gen. Dick"
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# THE SATURDAY HERALD． 

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## Recent Happenings of Interest in the

Varlous Cittes and Towns

CONSTABLES LEVY AMID RIOT
aking Bed from sick Baby
Citizens of Joliet． Joliet．－Riot marked the attempt o
two constables and their helpers to remove the furniture from the home
of Mrs．Aurora Peterson， 225 Com stock street，following an attack tested against their taking，the bed on
which her sick baby lay．The woman leaded that the baby would die，bu They put the infant on the conoors，strik Ing Mrs．Peterson when she attempt screams and surrounded the house．A
rlot call was sent in and riot call was sent in and a patrol wag
vin flled with detectives was hurrie to the scene．When the police reachied
the house the constables had complet ed their levy and had
the furniture with them

CAIRO GIRL KIDNAPPED． Gypsies Carry Away Child who
Playing With Friende． Cairo．－Great excitement was caus
d in Cairo by the kidnapping of Mary
Jilliams by three gypsies．A num er of persons saw the kidnsapping，in cluding many children with whom she
was playing．The little girl was stand was playing．The little girl was stand
ing in front of the court house when wagon driven by a gypsy woman ap proached．The woman suddenly rom behind，and leaping inte the

Delegates to Methodiat ral conference to be held in Balti day＇s session of the Illinots conference M．C．Hamilton，Saybrook；J． MKKinney，Barry；Judge W．G．Coch
rane，Sullivan；Prest Edmund Kamp Champaign；F．T．Dwire，Quinc． Ross，Rossville；Joseph R．Harker
Jacksonvilie．The ministerial delega chosen are：The Rev．Christian Bal
lener，Champaign；the Rev．W．J． ore Kemp，Bloomingto

Big Price for Cattle
inent stock dealer，of Scotsville，Ma
coupin county，made a sale of
ead of cattle to the United Dresse Brainerd \＆Horton of East，St．Louls： The catle weighed 148,983 pounds
and were sold at $\$ 7.10$ per hundred with a slight reduction，making the
entire amount of the sale $\$ 10,451.78$ The cattle were of the fine Aberdeen average of $\$ 104.51$ per head．
Put．Off Train；Asks Damages． Bloomington．－Clarence Wison wa
compelled to tender cash fare to
Big Four conductor ait Mackinaw was out of tickets．The
ondiuctor demanded 3 cents a mile but when Wilson refused to pay more
than 2 he was ejected from the train and forced to walk three miles．H be the first in Ilinols as a result

On Second Honeymoon． Cairo－After many years of happy
marred ilfe Mr．and Mrs．Robert Ful siecond honeryoon，＂，which will em
brace a visit to their old home in Hardin county，Ky．，where they wil an，who performed their marriag Fish Tugs Co to lilinois． eral fishing laws in llinois than in tugs hipie come here to fish during the
closed season in Wisconsin．

Married Fifty Years．
burg－Mr．and Mris．J．R．Spin die of this city．hiave lissued inviti
tions for the celebration of thel
Iiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday Made Gift or pop，000 to City． of the late Delos T．Diggins of Caall
lac，Mich，this city，his boyhood home
is given sut


Mise May Cooper． and Napervilie．The Arst award was
given to Miss May Cooper，of Naper－ ville，with a Wheaton young woman
Miss Laura Sauer，second in the list That the hongrs were evenly distrib－
uted is proved by the fact that the
third third prize went to Miss Jessie Higley
of Glen Ellyn，the fourth to Miss Hat He Ketcham，of Eola，and the fifth to
Miss Evelyn Martin，of South Chi－

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 Pearl Eeibert Chapman，scarcely 17
years old，both of Boody，traveled to
St．Louis，secured a ．license to be mar－ St．Louis，secured a license to be mar－
red and then calmly informed the
girl＇s parente gir＇s parents，Mr．and Mrs．Chapman．
of their intention and asked their consent to the marriage．J．H．
Latham，of this city，guardian of the
Taylor boy was also asked to Taylor boy，was also asked to give his
consent．After much persuasion the
necessary consent was necessary consent was obtained and
the couple joined by the Methodist
minister．

Four Husbands Meet Tragic Death Sterling．－Fate seems，to be pursu－
ing Mrs．Fred Smith，of this place，
whose fourth husband，a railiroad man， was killed beneath the wheels of an
engine．Smith was the woman＇s fourth husband and also the fourth
to meet a tragic death．Mrs．Smith＇s eral years ago．Her next husband ended his uife by hanging．Husband
No． 3 was killed by a train．The lat－
ter accident marks the fourth strange ter accident
freak of fate．
Aspumption schoole in session．
Taylorville．－The Assumption schoois have opened for the term
1907－8，with the following corps of
 Marshall；teachers，W．W．shiefler， nin，Hattie Middleton，Mary Hallett，
Johanna Russell，Elia Cronhr， Johanna Russell，
rieta Fitzimmons
Wealthy Farmer Crushed by Wagon．
Pana．－Jacob Orr exsiupervisor of
Rosemond townshlp，Was zuin over then Rosemond township，was suyn，over by
hts own wagon and instantiy kilied． There were 4,500 pounds of grain on
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over his back．He：died in about three minutes a
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## ON STATE FARMS <br> 



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Findlay.
Daniel Patterson and family spen Sunday with his wife's mother Mrs. ames Roney
Missee Nellie Surman and Myrtle Home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silvers o Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. anic rs. J. D. Foster
Dave McKinney of Moweaqua as spent several days with his broth er William McKinney
Mrs. Tabithia Banks of Findlay is spending a few days with her siste Mrs. Charles Robertson.
Thomas Eebblethwite has sold his property to Bud Younger. He intends to go to Oklahoma.
Charles McKinney has returned home from Oklahoma where he has been stay
Niedefer.
Mr ar M Alv Alat
Mr, and Mrs. Alva Alwardand fam their son Loyd. We understand he has his foot out of plaster-paris.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and fanily Mrs. Robertson and son Arthur spen Sunday with Jack Parks and son,
We understand liis oldest son is in We underttan
poor health.
At the directors meeting last Sat urday they put in Mell Perry as di rector in place of Mrs. Fleming whi resigned. They
Jessie Mosby.
The following from here attende the Moultrie county fair: J. D. Fos ter, F. Turner, George parks, Joe Perry, Mell Perry, Jesse Mosby, John
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Walter Nuttal!, Tnomas Alward, Ralph and Charley Mormon, Arthu Robertson, Sam and Wirt Jones, Ar thur Birkett, John, Elmer and Will ian Bloom, Mr. Jackson and daugh
ter Myrle and Misses Kattie and Nol Payne.
Mrs. J. S. Jolnsos and daughter
were among the number who attend the",county fair from here last Thurs Mrs Geary were in Sumantrout and so take out the administraton paper on the estate of G. G. Armantrout deceased.
aty-two years ago H.E. Rich rason left the little town of Ranse in southern tllinois, owing evers body within ten miles of the place. He went to Colorado, amassed a fortune. and last week came back with a big roll of bills, hunted up all of his debtors and paid them in full with 6 per cent intrest.
W. E. Newnan and family left this vicinity Sunday for parts unknown. It appears as though he mortaged his property for all the money he could borrow, bought on credit and left his creditors his crop. He mortaged his
growing crop to J. S. Johnison the loal grocer for $\$ 200$ and his live stock to Rufus Pierce for $\$ 170$ besides procuring all sums available from differ
ent sources. He tended land belong. ent sources. He tended land belong. ing to Rufus Pierce giving one half
the Indian corn he raised for rent and the Indian corn he raised for rent and
one third of broom corn. His $\mathrm{d}=\mathrm{bts}$ seem to overwhelm corn. him. It appears he concluded to skip out taking with him the live stock, and Mr. Pierce's sersource will be the crop after Mr Johnson is satisfed. We hope $\begin{aligned} & \text { arf }\end{aligned}$ Newnan is the same Newnan is the same kind of a cat a the man that left Ramsey, and that not only Fortune may favor him, bu that he will take the "Ten Comma
ments" for his stepping stones.

## Allonville.

Net Fleming and family moved to
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