THE SATURDAY HERALD.

VOL. XV.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.



MERE is nothing so goo for the family as laughing. Anything introduced into the family 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 fun. It is not always funny, but it can be made funny when you like it funny.

The first work of the Edison Phono graph 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 Edi son Phonograph can g ve you best.

We carry a larg lane of machines and records which sell at the established prices

> E. G. Barber, Jeweler and Bookseller, Sallivan, Illinois.



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 Ferrace Block II 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. So'd on easy payments. Machines So'd on rented by the week Clean and repair old machines; sink guaranteed.

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

Geo. W. Sampson. Phone 297.

Spend a Quarter and Save

A noted surgeon has found by ob Servation that more cases of appendi citis are caused by using old too h h: ushes than by any other cause The bristles loosen, slide along th 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

sold at prices rangin;

COUNTY FAIR .

A List of Prize Winners and the articles Taking the preminms

The Moultrie county fair closed last Friday evening. The weather during the fair was ideal, and nothing occurred to lessen the interest. The attendance was large, and all were pleased and surprised at the out come and desire a fair next year.

If the fair is supported as it should be, people will not spend their time criticising this but plan to assist in making an improvement next year.

The fair grounds are in good condition and much labor spent, on it btt next year it will be better.

In giving the premiums, where the offers are the same for a series, the premium offer is placed at the head of the list. The first amount being for the first premium and the second amount, second p emium. When two names are given, the first mentioned was first winner, the second name taking second money. The list of horses and races were published last

CATTLE-LOT I-SHORT HORNS

Bull 3 yrs. or over, Robinson & Sons \$8. Pekin III.; 3. F. Humphery \$4. Bull i yr. and under 2 Evans Bros \$4; Robinson & Sons \$2.

Bull calf 6 mo. B. F. Humphery \$3; 3. F Humphery, \$1.50.

Bull calf not over 6 mo. same \$2

Cow 3 yrs and over; same, \$8 and \$4. Heifer 2 " under 3, Robinson & Sons \$6; B. F. Humphery \$3.00

Heifer I yr. and under 2, B. F. Humphry \$4; Robinson & Sons \$2.00. Heifer calf 6 mo, and under 1 yr. Robinson & Sons \$3; B. F Humphery

Calf not over 6 mo Robinson & Sous \$2; Humphery \$1

LOT 3-ABERDEEN ANGUS

Bull 3 vrs. or over Scott Harris \$8; Wade & Rothweil. \$4 Mt. Pulaski and Clinton, III.

Bull 2 and under 3 Scott Harris \$6; Wade & Rothwell \$3.

Call six months or under 1 yr. Wade & Rothwell, first and sec. \$3 and \$1.50 Cow 3 yrs or over same \$4 and \$2. Miefer 2 yrs. or under 3, same \$2

LOT 4-RED POLLED

Bull 3 yrs. or over J. K. Martin \$8. , 1 , and under 2 Cow 3 ., or over Heifer 2 yrs or under 3 ,, ,, 1 ,, ,, 2 ,, Calf 6 mo. ,, ,, 1, ,,

LOT 5-SWEEPSTAKES-BEEF BREED Bull 3 yrs. or over; Scott Harris \$3. .. I. ,, and under 2 ,,

Calf 6 mo. and under 1 yr, Wade & Rothwell \$2. Bull calf not over 6 mo. ,,

., 2 ., ., I,, .,

,, 6 mo. and under 1 yr., Robinson & sons \$3. Heiser not over 6, mo., same \$2.

LOT 6-SWEEPSTAKES ON HERD Best herd of cattle owned by one man, not less than five in herd, any age, B. F. Humphery \$15: Wade &

LOT 9-JERSEYS

Rothwell, Robinson & Sons.

Bull 3 yrs. and over J E. Hatfield \$8 Bull 2 yrs. and under 3, same, \$6. Bull 1 yr. and under 2, same, \$4. Calt 6 mo. and under 1 yr. Joshua Copelin, \$3 Calf under 6 mo J. E. Hatfield, \$2.

Cow over 3 yrs. same 1st and 2nd \$8 and \$4. Heifer 2 yrs. and under 3, same,

\$6 and \$3. ,, same, \$4 and

Calt under 6 mo., Joshua Copelin \$3; E. Hatfield \$1.50. Calf under 6.mo. J. Copelin \$2; J. E.

LOT 10-GRADE DAIRY CATTLE Heiler 2 yrs. and under 3, J. E.

Calf either sex under 6mp. same \$2.

LOT 12-SWEEPSTAKES DAIRY Bull 3 yr old or over J. E Hatfield \$8 Bull 2 yrs and under 3, same \$6. Bull I yr. under 2, same \$4. Calf under 1 yr. same, \$3. Calf under 6 mo. same \$2. Cow over 3 yrs. same \$8. Cow between 2 and 3 yrs. same \$6

tween 2 and 3 yrs same\$ 4

LOT 15-CLYDESDALE ENGLISH SHIRE Stallion 4 yrs. old or over, Al Wamsley, Arthur. \$10.

Mare, 4 yrs or over, same \$8. LOT 16-CHAMPION HEAVY HORSES Champion stallion, Wamsley, \$10.

mare; ,, ,, \$10 LOT 17-GET OF ONE SIRE Stallion and 4 of his get, Wamsley,

LOT IS-DRAFT TEAM IN HARNESS Draft team any breed, grade or sex Wampley, \$2.

LOT 19 SRADE DRAFT HORSES Stallion 4 yrs. and over L Purvis \$4

, 2., , under 3 ., \$3 ,, 1,, ,, ,, 2 Mrs. E 1. McKenzie \$2, Mare or Gelding 4 yr. or over; Al

Wamsley \$4. Same 1 yr and under 2, S. Miller \$3

LOT 21 -- CHAMPION LIGHT HORSES Champion stallion, any age L Purvis First, \$10.

Champion mare, any age, Allen Campbell. First, \$10.

LOT 22-LIGHT HORSES

Stallion, 4 years old or over -First, \$10; Second, H. II. Seass \$5. Stallion, 3 years old and under First, Barney Layton \$8. Second, Emery Gibbs, Mattoon, \$4.

Stallion, 2 years old and under First, Cliff Miller, \$6; Second, W. K.

Whitfield, \$3.
Stallion, 1 year old and under 2
First, J. E. Hatfield, Normal, \$4.

Stallion, sucking colt, First, J. E. Hatfield, \$2; Second, Cliff Miller, \$1. Mare, 3 years old or over, First, J. E. Hatfield, \$10.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4. First Cliff Miller, \$8; Second, J. E. Hatfield

Mare, 2 years old and under 3, First A. D. Mill T. \$6. Mare, 1 year old and under 2, First

E. Hatfield \$4. Mare, sucking colt, First, Grant

Olson, \$2. LOT 23-GRADE LIGHT HORSES.

Stallion, I year old and under 2. irst, James Cummins. \$3. Mare or gelding, 4 years old and ver, First, Allen Campbell, \$7.; Sec-

ond, Ed Harmon, \$4. Mare or gelding, I year old and under 2, James Cummins, \$3

Colt under 1 year, L. Purvis, \$3. LOT 24-RECORDED AND NON-RE-CORDED STALLIONS.

Driving team. 4 years old or over Allen Campbell, \$6. In harness driven to road wagor

or buggy, First, Allen Campbell, \$6 Second, Irving Shuman, \$3.

LOT 25.

Girl rider, under 15 years of age, Zoe Harris, \$2.

LOT 26-GET OF ONE SIRE. Stallion and 4 of his get, any age or grades, L. Purvis, \$10.

LOT 27-JACKS AND MULES.

Mule team, to farm wagon, First, L. Purvis, \$4; Second, same, \$2. Mule, 1 year old and under 2, John Tutch, \$2.

SHEEP.

LOT 28-SHROPSHIRE

Ram 2 years old or over, C. T. Walton, first, \$4; same second, \$2. Ram, I year old and under 2, J. E. Hatfield, first, \$3; C. L. Walton, sec-

Ram lamb, under 1 year, J. E. Hatfield, first \$2; same, second, \$1. Ewe, 2 years old or over, same first

\$4; same, second \$2. Ewe, I year old or over, C. L. Wal. ton, \$3.

Ewe lamb, under I year old, J. E. Hatfield, fiirst, \$2; same, second \$1. LOT 29-OXFORD

Ram, 2 years old or over, J. E. Hatfield. \$4. Ram, I year old and under 2, J. E.

LOT 34-DELAINE MERINO Ram, 2 years old or over, J. E. Hatfield, first, \$4; C. J. Walton, sec-

Hatfield, \$3.

Ram, 1 year old and un ier 2, J. E. Hatfield. first, \$3; same, second, \$1.50 Ram lamb, under 1 year old, J. E. Hatfield, \$2. Ewe, 2 years old or over, same,

irst, \$4; same, second, \$2.

CHURCH SERVICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

The Rev. Thos. J. Wheat was returned by Bishop William McDowell to the pastorate of the First M. E. church of Sullivan for the ensuing year. The past year was one of large growth. The revised list shows a membership of 410 members; dismissed by removal to other places during the year, 76; died 7; baptized 115; church papers taken 60; benevolent money raised \$571.00. As the Epworth Leagne failed to get a voucher for \$40 given, the real amount was \$611.00. The church and parsonage are out of debt and in first class form.

The pastor will conduct services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Colt , , , , , Al Wamsley, \$3; League at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth David Davis \$1.50 League at 7 p. m. All the members and friends are urged to be at these. the first services of the year. It is possible for the pastor and the church to make this the best year of the three, punctuality in the attendance of the church services, faithfulness in the study of God's word; unwavering faith in God through Christ for His grace and help, and zealous and wise activity in a reilgious social way, will bring the result.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on the theme, "The "Bear ve one anothers bureen, and so year fulfill the law of Christ." The sermon in the evening will be on the subject of "Drifting," from the text. Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest happily we drift away from them.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the a resident of Sullivan church at 3 o'eioek.

The Aid Society will meet this week on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Covey.

Christian Endeavor meeting next Monday evening at 7;30, topic Home Missions: Religious Progress in our Cities." Let us be in our places in all these services and not forget the Sunday school and prayermeeting.

CHRISTIAN.

Evangelist of Chicago has been secured by the Christian church of Sul- then at Powley's restaurant near the livan, to lead in a series of meetings beginning Oct. 6th. Rev. Martin is an able man and has been both successful pastor and evangelist. He bers of other churches. The churches of Sullivan and surrounding country are asked to attend these services.

Owing to the County Convention of the S. S. of the county meeting Tuesday and Wednesday the teachers meeting that usually convenes on Tuesday evening met on Monday evening with a good attendance and interest. Mrs. Lilly is now conducting the Teacher's meeting and is doing good work along that line and the teachers are becoming more interested in the Bible.

Mr. Cam Hoke will attend the National convention of the church at Norfolk, Va., from the 11th to the 18th of October. At this convention will be representatives from all the churches of the United States and the reports showing the needs and the growth of the work in the last year as well as the plans of work for the

Allenville Citizen Arrested.

On the charge of obtaining the um of five dollars under false pre tenses from Frank Spitz on Friday evening, W. A. French of Allenville was placed in the county jail this morning by Deputy Sheriff, Gano, in default of a bond of \$200. His hearing was set before Judge Scott for Tuesday, September 24.

Spitz, who swore out the warrant, accuses 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.

W. A. French came clear and the case dismissed, as he was able to please call and settle between ove that he had \$8 in the bank

OBITUARIES.

NANCY J. GRIDER Nancy I. Rose was born in Windsor township July the 24. 1830- She was married to Jacob Grider Jan. 1. 1857, fifty y ars ago last New Years day. To this union were born eleven children all living to the age of maturity, one son, Douglas Grider, who at one time was one of Moultrie's tavorite and highly honored teachers,

preceded his mother to the beyond. It can be said of Mr. and Mrs. Gri der with reference to the rearing of a family, "Well done." for they have brought up to manhood eleven children shose characters are above reproach. They ar o all well educated filling positions of honor and trust. Mrs. Grider has been an invalid

for several years, and her death has been expected for several weeks. She was a daughter of John Rose deceased, a well known and prominent citizen of Sullivan for a long

The funeral services of Mrs. Grider ere conducted by Rev. Daniel Somers, a minister of the church of Christ of which she was a member, at the Brick church on Sand Creek, Thur's day afternoon, and the body laid to rest in the church yard cemetery.

MRS. PETER COFER

Mrs Paulina Cofer, wife of Peter Cofer died at her home in Decatur, Spirit of Helpfulness," from Gal. 6, 2 Saturday September 21 in her 61st the law of Illi

> The body was brought to Sullivan Sunday at 10;59 a m and laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery, after a short service at the grave by Rev Lawrence of decatur

> Mr Cofer and family have spent a part of their lives in Moultrie county One of their sons, Charlie is now a

> > 1. O. O. P. Band

The I O O F band of youths of the Orphan's Home of the lodge at Lincoln, attended by their nurse Miss Barr stopped in Sullivan Thursday noon between trains. There are fit-teen members of the band ranging in ages from ten to fifteen years. She had one little fellow with her Master Harry Thomas Wickersham who was but four years of age. This youthful band had been in attendance at a I O O F picnic at St. Elmo, and were re-Rev. Summer T. Martin, city turning to their home. The local lodge of this place served dinner to

Mattoon Free Fall Festival. The Free Fall Festival committee has held some of the pastorates of the extends a cordial invitation to every-Christian church and has always body to join with them in celebrating Boy rider under 15 years of age, built up the church and was well Tuesday, October 8, which day will liked by his own as well as the mem- be known as the Home Coming and Old People's Day. That the meeting may be a great success is urgently requested by the committee that any one who feels interested in the celebration extend an invatation to those who they think can attend the Home Coming to visit as and they will be welcomed by the Free Fall Festival committee and the day made pleasant

Shot at his Wife?

Joseph Humphery, who has been conducting a restaurant on the south west corner of the square, caused a a sensation last Saturday morning by firing a revolver supposedly at his wife. Yet he did not hit her, and certainly was close enough not to miss his mark. It may be he meant to intimidate her. As her friends claim previous to this he abused her shame fully and followed her with a gun.

As he feared the officers he left the town Monday, leaving T. A. Hollenbeck in charge of the restaurant.

Humphery and family came here from Benieut a few weeks ago, and with a partner purchased the restuarant, and in a week's time they fell out and disolved partnership. Mr. Humphery seemed to be of a suspicious character and at times qustioned the amount in the money drawer. but he is gone now and Sullivan car spare a man who is so little as t

would respectfully ask that all kno ing themselves indebted to me w date and Nov. 15, 1907.

CIRCUIT CO

Court Convened Last Mon The Docket in Li County court conver

morning with W. G Co. bench, later Judge John bench. State's Attorney Art as such that he could office and J. E. Jenni

pointed State's Attorne A number of cases he ed, listed under comm Bartlett, Kuhn & Co Rainey. Assumpsit. I

Illinois Bridge & Ir ois Central R. R. C. S. W. Wright, Adı of Andrew J Patterso J. H. Baker and Carri set. Judgment of \$2 defendant who also Frank Glover, vs and Colean Mfg. C

fendants cost.

want of declaration. Sarah E. Bean vi ron, Samuel R. W Miller, continued 1 tion.

J. D Mitchell v R. R. Co. (a corpe Huldah E. Ear constable. contin laration.

J, B, Beery vs (a corporation) c want of declarat S W Wright Andrew J Patte Zion Baker, Di cost Cause of

Joseph Lewis . A. Elliott Continued at c Nathan A. Wright. Cc

cost. Scott Harr appointing e ors, etc. Ce William M Appeal. D his cost.

A. T. Je Appeal pas M L Lo Madge Se lant's cost

Andrew I F. Ster 4 in Re ton.... Fred W w. w 14-14-John L. Hetti to A Ella V

Tennie

Having disposed of my grocery,

TRUST FOOLS TEXAS GAGE FALLS AND ELEVEN DIE

CORSICANA COMPANY BELIEVED TO BE PART OF STANDARD.

TILFORD DOES NOT KNOW

Attorney Kellogg Says Officers of Lat ter Control the Former-Immense Personal Profits of J. D. Rockefeller.

New York.—That the Standard Oil company is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company in the state of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operate within the state, was indicated Thursday when Wesley H. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil company, under examination in the government's suit against the company, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, who Frank Kellogg, the attorney for the government, states control the Corsicans company, are prominent in the con duct of affairs of the Standard Oil company

Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Consicana company was really a Standard Oil company and was operating in Texas because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combine to operate there, Mr. Tilford replied that, so far as he knew, the Standard Oil company had no interests in Texas. He said that Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne were both offi-cers of the Standard Oil company, but he was not aware that they owned the Corsicana company.

Another interesting development was the official statement made for the first time, of John D. Rockefeller's personal holdings in the Standard Oil company. Just to what extent the reputed head was individually interested in the great concern has long been a matter of speculation. It was brought out that Mr. Rockefeller owned 256,854 shares, or more than one-fourth of the total 972,500 certificates of the Standard Oil company.

Based on the earnings of the company as placed on record Tuesday, it is computed that Mr. Rockefeller's personal profits during the past eight years have aggregated almost \$125,-000,000. At Tuesday's hearing it was testified that in the years 1899 to 1906 inclusive, the Standard Oil company had earned total profits of \$490,315,-

A Big Profit in Oil.

The statement of the earnings of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis, of Chicago, for rebating, disclosed that in 1906 the company earned no less than \$10,516,082 on a capitalization of \$1,000,000, or over 1,000 per cent. a year. The Indiana company in 1906 earned more than any subsidiary company of the big combine

In a period of eight years, from 1899 to 1906 inclusive, the company, on a statement spread upon the records of Tuesday's hearings, was shown to have earned total profits of \$490,315,-934, or at the rate of more than \$61, 000,000 a year, and distributed to its shareholders in the same period \$308,-

THIRTY KILLED IN WRECK.

Disastrous Accident Occurs on the Mexican Central Road.

Mexico City.—There has been a disistrous wreck on the Mexican Cenral railroad. A freight train and a passenger train came into collision at Encarnacion, near the city of Aguas Calientes, and it is reported that 30 persons were killed and many injured. The passenger train was the regular El Paso express, which left that city

No train from the United States came in Thursday over the Central. It is impossible to get further details of the wreck. The railroad officials here admit that the wreck occurred. but refuse to talk of the matter.

Arrest 800 Men in One Raid.

Lodz, Russian Poland. — Troops and police made a sudden descent upon the large cotton mill here owned by Marcus Silberstein, who was murdered by his employes Sept 13, because he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike Eight hundred of the workmen were taken into custody.

War on Greek Restaurants. Joliet, Ill. - War against Greek restaurants was begun following an attack on Frank McFadden, col lector for a laundry, by the proprietor of the Royal restaurant in North Chicago street. The restaurant keeper, waiter and a cook are under arrest.

Employes Lose Dock Strike.

Galveston. — The strike of the Southern Pacific dock workers has ended. The company made minor concessions, but the wage scale remains unchanged, 30 to 40 cents an

New Head of Chester Asylum. Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Deneen Friday appointed Dr. Cyrus H. Anderson, McLeansboro, superintendent of the asylum for insane criminals a: Chester in place of Dr. Walter E Singer, who died on Wednesday.

Dr. H. L. Getz Stabs Himself. Marshalltown, Ia.-Dr. H. L. Getz. former president of the International Association of Railway Surgeons, attempted suicide at the railway station at West Liberty by stabbing himself over the heart

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT IN MINE AT NEGAUNEE, MICH.

Brake Fails to Work—Miners Hurled Down 75 Feet-Seven Found Alive But Fatally Hurt.

Negaunee, Mich.—By a cage plunging 75 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin Cteel company mine, 11 men were killed and seven fatally injured Friday.

The cage with its human freight vas being lowered on its first trip for the day when the brake on the hoisting drum suddenly failed to hold. Two other men sprang to the assistance of the one at the brake wheel but their combined efforts did not avail and the wire cable continued to unreel from the drum like thread from

The cage shot down a couple of hundred feet before a kink in the too rapidly paying out cable caused it to part and from that point the cage had a sheer drop to the bottom of the The safety catches with which

it was equipped failed to operate. Workmen at the bottom of the mine immediately set about the grewsome task of removing the dead. Seven men were found still alive, but they are fatally hurt.

Thousands of people soon congregated about the mine shaft. In the crowd were the wives and children of the 200 men who are employed in the mine. Each thought that husband or parent or a son was in the cage. There was no way of relieving the suspense as the fallen cage blocked the exit It was fully two hours before adjusted so that the cage could be raised to the face.

When all the miners came from under ground and many anxious wives and others failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine, the scene was awful. The priests and ministers moved among the people consoling them and begging them to be calm.

WOMAN SLAIN BY ROBBER.

Chicago Kindergarten Principal Found Choked to Death.

Chicago.-Mrs. Lillian White Grant, 10 years old, a widow, well known in Hyde Park and principal of a kinder garten, conducted in the building of the University Congregational church, was found murdered in her room at 5520 Madison avenue, Friday.

Every article of jewelry owned by Mrs. Grant was missing and it is believed robbery was the object of the murderer. Her body was found lying across the bed dressed only in night clothing. One of her own germents was twisted tightly about her neck and knotted under her left ear. Death had been caused by strangula tion or a broken neck.

The imprints of the fingers of the woman's assailant were found on her neck, which was broken by the murderer. A colored man who had been assisting Mrs. Grant in preparing to move is being sought by the being sought police.

NOVELTY IN LA CROSSE, WIS.

Electric Light Company Is Ordered to Increase Its Rates.

La Crosse, Wis.-By a decision handed down Friday by the state railway commission, the electric light ng rates charged by the La Crosse Gas & Electric company are declared to be too low and unremunerative and the company is ordered to put a higher scale of rates into effect

This is the first decision of this kind ever made in the state. Under the new state law, public service corporations, as well as customers, may appeal to the commission for relief, and this step was taken by the local corporation.

Wu Tung Fang May Return.

Peking.-It was announced Friday that Liang Ton-Yen, who had been selected to succeed Sir Chentung Liang Cheng as minister to Washington, had instead been appointed assistant secretary of the wai-wu-pu or Chinese board of foreign affairs. While no official announcement has yet been made of the name of the new minister to Washington, it is understood that the determination has been reached to send Wu Ting Fang back to that post, from which he was re called four years ago.

J. N. C. Shumway Is Dead. Taylorville, Ill .- J. N. C. Shumway, former state senator from this disrict and president of the National Building and Loan association, died of a paralytic stroke at his home here Sunday. He was 57 years old.

Bar Spinsters from Saloons.

Milwaukee.—A' special from Wau-paca says that the common council of that city has passed an ordinance forbidding women to enter saloons un-less accompanied by their husbands.

Steamer Burns; Two Die.

Toronto, Ont .- The steamer Picton, of the Richelieu & Ontario line, was burned at her dock here Saturday. Miss Minnie Match, aged 19, of Montreal, a passenger, was burned to death, and George Kleskit, a fireman, was suffocated to death.

More Strike-Breaking Boilermakers.

St. Paul, Minn.-It was announced from railroad headquarters that 100 more men arived from the east Sun-day to break the bollermatters' strike.



DRUDE RESUMES HOSTILITIES, NEGOTIATIONS FAILING.

French in Quick March—Expedition Beset by Natives-Repels Their Brilliant Charges.

Casablanca.—Negotiations for the essation of hostilities having failed, Gen. Drude Sunday resumed the offensive and burned the Moorish camps at Sidi Brahim, south of Casablanca, and dispersed the tribesmen, who offered but little resistance.

These operations were chiefly notable for a brilliant forced march of the French troops, who covered 40 kilometers inside of 12 hours. The expedition, consisting of 2,000 infantry, with a detachment of cavalry, artillery and native auxiliaries, camp before dawn and formed two hollow squares, one behind the other. In this formation they marched some distance under the cover darkness and unobserved by the tribesmen

A heavy morning sea fog came up at daybreak and forced a half-hour's halt, during which shots fired by the advance guards gave the alarm to the enemy. The tribesmen came up in large numbers, but a vigorous attack by the first square soon dispersed them. No further stand was made by the enemy during the march, although scattered groups of horsemen harrassed the French flanks.

After the destruction of the camps had been effected the tribesmen returned to the attack, a troop of cavalry repelling a spirited charge by the Moorish horsemen. The French then abandoned their defensive formation and the column returned to camp. Their losses were one killed and ten wounded.

THIRTY-TWO PASSENGERS HURT.

Broken Rail Wrecks Limited Train on the Southern Road.

Washington.—Thirty-two passengers vere injured, none of them seriously, the Chattanooga & Washington Limited train on the Southern railway, just north of Ryan's Siding, early Sunday. A broken rail was the cause of the accident. The entire train, composed of a baggage car, day coach and three sleepers, left the track, the sleepers being almost destroyed by fire. A special train was quickly made up and came to this city with all the passengers of the limited.

LOW FARE LAW HIT AGAIN.

Pennsylvania's Statute Once More Is Declared Invalid.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The two-cent fare law, enacted at the recent session of the Pennsylvania legislature, was adjudged invalid, unconstitutional and void in its application to the Susquehanna River & Western Railway company in an opinion delivered Thursday at Bloomfield by Judge Shull, of the Perry county court.

Jail Delivery at Laporte, and.
Laporte, Ind.—After knocking down
the wife of Sheriff Smutzer with an iron rod wrenched from a bed, when she stepped into the cell corridor to give a drink of water to a sidk brison-er Thursday night, Arthur Commings and John Edwards, awaiting grand jury action on grand larceny charges; escaped from the Laporte county jail. Mrs. Smutzer, though badly hurt, crawled to the outside door and locked it, preventing the escape of 11 other prisoners who were about to rush out.

Life Sentence for Constantine. Chicago. Frank J. Constantine was ound guilty of the murder of Mrs. Louise Gentry by a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanaugh's court at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night. His punish-ment was fixed at imprisonment in the penitentiary for life.

Coal Pockets at Hornell Burned.

Elmira, N. Y.—The big coal pockets of the Eric railroad at Hornell, headquarters of the Susquehanna division, were destroyed by fire Sunday night, rausing a loss of \$100,000.

THE PRESIDENT TO CAMP. He Will Spend 17 Days in Cane Brakes

of Louisiana, Oyster Bay, N. Y. - Seventeen days of real vacation, with none

of the duties of his office to worry him, is what President Roosevelt is to have when he goes into camp next month, and it will be most welcome to him. Though nominally on his vacation

at Oyster Bay this summer, there have been but few hours in which official business has not intruded. A physical and mental recreation, as complete as his cares will permit, is now ar ranged. President Roosevelt will pitch his camp in the northeastern corner of Louisiana, on or about October 5. The exact spot is yet to be determined.

The plans provide for a "camping trip," but every one who knows north-eastern Louisiana knows that the cane brakes shelter game worthy huntsman of presidential calibre. Those who have the good fortune to make pleasant the president's camp expect that the monotony of camp life will occasionally be broken by a hunt.

COMPRESS TRUST ILLEGAL. Mississippi Court Ousts the Concern

from That State. Vicksburg, Miss .- The Gulf Com-

press company was Saturday after-noon declared an illegal trust by Chancellor R. S. Hicks, of the Missis sippi district court. He gave the company one year to wind up its business in this state and withdraw. He denied the state's application for a re

The Gulf Compress company was organized two years ago and now owns and controls 31 compresses, 16 of which are located in Mississippi. These plants in a measure control the cotton business of the state, at least the export business, and it has raised the price of compressing, increased rates for storing cotton and low the ered the value of seed, according to the allegations, until the gulf company is doing business in restraint of trade

ENTOMBED IN BLAZING MINE.

Terrible Predicament of Three Men at Sparta, Minn.

Sparta, Minn.-Three men are entombed in the Malta mine here, which is afire. Firemen fought the blaze all Tuesday night and Wednesday, but made little headway. The fire was started by the careless throwing of a lighted cigarette into the hay in the underground stables.

Mayas Attack Mexican Troops.

Merida Yucatan, Mexico.—Word
has reached here of a battle between federal troops and a band of rebel Maya Indians near San Isidro, in this state. The fight was in reality an assault on the part of the Indians, who attacked the patrol of troops from ambush. Seven soldiers and a number of Indians were killed.

Lake Steamer Lost; Seven Dead. Detroit, Mich. — Capt. Randall, First Mate James Hayes, and five sailors of the steamer Alexander Nimick lost their lives Saturday night when their ship stranded on the south shore of Lake Superior and went to pieces in the heavy northwest gale. The remaining 11 men of the crew got to shore.

New York.—Samuel Sloan, one of the best known railroad men in the country, died at his home at Garrison On-The Hudson Sunday. He was 90 ears of age.

Col. R. E. Withers Is Dead. Roanoke, Va.-Col. Robert E. With

ers died at his home at Wytheville, Va., Saturday night, after a long illness, aged 85 years. He was at one time a United States senator from Virginia, and had been in the diplomatic service.

Mining Plant Is Dynamited.

Joplin, Mo.-The mining plant the Tennessee company, situated in East Joplin, was blown up by dynamite Saturday. The damage is esti-mated at several thousand dollars.

THREE CHIEF TRIBES ACCEPT TERMS OF THE FRENCH.

HOSTILITIES AT AN END

Features of the Agreement Made Be-tween Gen. Drude and Delegates from the Moroccan

Natives.

Paris.-Peace has been declared in Morocco. The delegates of three important tribes have accepted French peace overtures and will see that the terms of the agreement are carried out. Hostilities are now at an end.

peace terms are as follows:

Hostilities shall cease at once; Gen. Drude may make military reconnais sances throughout the territory of the three tribes to satisfy himself that the pacification is complete; the tribes engage themselves to disperse and chastise all armed bodies that may assemble in their territory with hostile intent; every native found in the possession of arms or munitions of war within ten miles of Casablanca shall be handed over to the sheriffian authorities, condemned to imprisonment and fined \$200; the tribes shall e held responsible for the carrying out of the previous stipulation; every native detected in smuggling or using arms shall be punished: the delegates of the tribes undertake to syrrender the authors of the outrages upon Europeans of July 30 and, pending judgment, their goods shall be seized and sold irrespective of the indemnity which is to be paid, the amount of which be fixed by the Moroccan government: the Casablanca tribes shall pay a large indemnity, the part of each tribe to be apportioned according to the length of time it resisted the French. In addition, the Chaoula tribes shall pay a contribution toward

To secure the carrying out of this convention, two notables of each tribe shall be given up as hostages. The delegates of the Ouleseeyan, Zenats and Zyiada tribes immediately named their hostages and sighted the capitu-

GREAT NORTHERN DEFEATED.

the harbor works at Casablanca.

Judgment in Rebate Cases is Affirmed at Denver.

Denver Col.-In an opinion announced Monday by the United States circuit court of appeals sitting in Denver, the judgment of the district court for Minnesota against the Great Northern railroad in the rebate cases was practically affirmed.

The maximum fine in this case is \$20,000 for each offense, and there are over a dozen cases of great importance awaiting the result of the decision handed down Monday, notably four Kansas City cases in which the Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Morris Packing companies were each fined \$15,000 for accepting rebates.

NINE SHOT IN RUSSIA; NO TRIAL.

Seven Men and Two Girls Executed for Slaying Mill Owner.

Lodz. Russia.-Seven workmen and two girls were executed here Monday by shooting, without trial, for participating in the murder of Marcus Silberstein, owner of a large local cotton mill, who was killed by his employes September 13, because he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike.

The new military governor of Lodz, Gen. Kazuakoff, who has been given special powers to prevent outrages, will exile every third workman of the 800 employed by the late Harr Silberstein for not having murder.

MAN HUNT IN MICHIGAN.

Posse Pursuing Max Minnie, Accused of Mutilating Horses

St. Joseph, Mich.—A posse headed by Sheriff Lenant and his entire force of deputies is engaged in the greatest man hunt ever known in Michigan. The posse is in hot pursuit of Max Minnie, who is charged with cutting out the tongues of eight horses. Minnie has twice been sighted by the posse and shot at, but none of the bullets struck him. It is feared he will be lynched if caught.

Turkey to Admit Wheat Free. Constantinople.—The sultan of Turkey Monday ordered the exemption of the import duty on wheat. This step is in accordance with the recommendations made by the commission which been studying the best means of supplying the capital with the neces-

See Se Saranac Lake Hotel Barns.
Saranac Lake, N. Y.—The Hotel Ampersand was burned to the Found Monday night, entailing a loss of about \$270,000. The hotel was closed.

saries of life.

Rescued 243 from the Wreck.

Washington.—A message was received at the treasury department Monday from Capt. Munger, commanding the Bering sea fleet of revenue cutters, dated at Undaska, stating that the cutter McCulloch had rese ing that the cutter McCulloch had rescued 243 persons from the ship John Currier, which was wrecked in August 9 in Nelson's lagoon, Unimak island, Bering sea. All of the rescued were transferred to the cutter Thetis, on September 16 and the Thetis had discretionary orders for landing at either Seward or Seattle.

PROPRIETARY REMEDIES VS PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

Statistics Show, of the Deaths from Misuse of Drugs in Two Years, Only Three Per Cent. Were Due to Patent Medicines, According to Figures Based on Medical Certificates.

The press committee of the Proprie-ry Association of America will present at the next meeting of that I a report showing the number of accidental deaths caused by patent medi-cines in the two years ending June 30, 1907, as compared with deaths from other causes.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the latest crussed against proprietary medicines this committee was instructed to collect data. This work was done through the clipping bureaus, which furnished accounts of all deaths, exclusive of suicide, due to the misuse of medicines, drugs or poisons. The result showed that only three per cent. could be traced directly to the products made by the members of the association.

The greatest care is said to have been exercised in tabulating the figures received. Whenever the cause of death was doubtful, special investigation was made, no matter where the case might have occurred. The work of assorting and preparing the record was done in Chicago, and the original clippings and correspondence are in the possession of Ervin F. Kemp, 184 La Salle street, that city, the association's publicity agent. The report says, in part:

"A large number of accidents, resulting fatally or otherwise, were caused by the carelessness of persons who left drugs, medicines or poisons within the reach of children. A large number, also, were caused by persons going to medicine cabinets in the dark and taking down the wrong bottle. In no case reported was any medicine, patent' or otherwise, held responsible for injury or death except when left within the reach of children or taken or administered in gross overdose."

The committee says that it is un-likely that any cases of death from the use of patent medicine escaped the newspapers, but that it is probable that death from the causes tabulated did occur without receiving publicity. Physicians, of course, report the causes of death. The committee says that they would be the last to suppress the cause if due to the use

of medicine not regularly prescribed. A recapitulation of the committee's findings show 4,295 cases of poisoning, of which 1,753 were fatal. The greatest number of cases, 1,636, with 803 deaths, is attributed to medicines other than proprietary remedies. There are on the list 90 cases of sickness and 43 deaths due to patent medicines

Analyzing its statistics, the committee finds 201 cases of sickness, with 143 deaths, due to strychnine tablets, which are among physicians' favorite remedies and are often left within the reach of children.

Under the head of miscellaneous prescriptions are grouped 44 cases where, the report says, it has been impossible after diligent inquiry to ascertain the name or the character of the drug or medicine which caused injury or death, beyond the fact that the medicine or drug was prescribed by a physician. Of these cases, 18

were fatal. The committee says:
"Under the head of 'All Patent Medicines' are grouped all those remedies which are recognized as patent medicines and which are advertised direct to the public for internal use. Competent authorities say that at least one-half of the medicines taken in the United States are of the kind known as 'patent medicine,' and yet in two years among 80,000,000 people there have been but ninety cases (forty-three fatal) that have been reported in the newspapers from the use or misuse of these remedies."

Not in a single fully substantiated case is it ever charged that any pat-ent medicine in recommended doses was injurious. In this connection it should be understood that in making death certificates and in reporting cases of injury to the newspapers from which these cases were secured. a physician had the final word, and in this connection is there any probability that the doctor will hide his own carelessness or neglect or that of a fellow practitioner whose support he may want at some time, and is there even a possibility that he might hide any responsibility that could be thrown at a patent medicine? Ask yourself these questions. Then when you have found the answer, consider that during all this most thorough and careful investigation covering a period of two years, in not a single established case was it shown that matent medicine in recommended doses was injurious.

The most remarkable case reported

was that of an Italian laborer in New York who suffered from pains in the chest. A physician ordered a porous plaster which the patient ate, with

New Method of Cutting Steel A new method of cutting steel is said to have been patented by a Belgian engineer. The process consists in first heating the metal by means of an oxyhydrogen flame and then cut-ting it by a small stream of oxygen gas, which unites with the steel and forms a fusible oxide, which flows freely from the cut. It is said that the cut is fully as smooth as that made by the saw, and is only 1-100 inch wide.

A woman, 71 years old, accused at Feltham, England, of intoxication and disorderly conduct, said she had been 'keeping up" her mother's birthday. Her mother was 98.

FOR COZY LIVING ROOM.

Design That Is Easy to Copy and Not Too Expensive.

Red is attractive for a living room for the cold season, though women are tired of the color which has been popular so long and want something decidedly new and pretty. The vari ous shades of brown ranging to bright yellow are extremely beautiful. I saw a room recently which was very hande, and everything was of the richest and finest, though it was a splen-did copy for cheaper imitations, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The room was finished in quartered oak, the walls covered with plain maize-colored paper, which was vided from the cream moire ceiling with a narrow oak molding. The carpet was a chocolate brown, with wide border of yellow cross bars. The furniture was severely plain without a scroll or outline upon the highly polished surface. Each piece was upholstered in dark-brown tapestry. The few pictures were brown tints, framed in natural wood frames. A few pieces of small statuary, two brass jardinieres filled with pandora palms were the only decorations save a number of cream-colored pillows piled on one end of a brown leather couch. The most noticeable part of the beautiful room, almost exquisite in its rich simplicity, was an old-fashioned fireplace On the mantel were two gold candle sticks and Diana, a piece of Parian marble statuary, which was graceful in the center of the shelf. The room was not large, but contained just enough furnishings to make it roomy and comfortable.

MINT FOR THE WINTER.

Best Put Up While Vegetable is in Good Condition.

Mint extracts may be put away for winter while the mint is in good condition. Mint sauce with spring lamb or with mutton may then be made at any season with gelatine. The mint leaves may be dried and the extract boiled out when desired, or the extract made now and bottled for winter. To make mint cherries or gooseberries for use in winter try a method that is recommended. The canned white cherries may be used, and if the leaves do not color green, buy vegetable color. Steep a quart of washed, fresh mint leaves with enough boiling water to cover them for half an hour. Strain through cheesecloth, squeezing the leaves to extract all the juice. Use a pound of sugar to each pint of extract and boil to a thick sirup. Turn the boiling sirup over large, pitted white cherries. Let it stand over night, then strain, beat the sirup and turn over the fruit again. The third day strain, boil the sirup, turn it over the fruit and seal.

Egg Salad.

While this is a little too hearty for a dinner salad, it is just the thing for the Sunday night supper. Boil the eggs hard, remove the shells, cut in halves crosswise or lengthwise, and take out the yolks. Mash the yolks, using a silver, fork; then season with minced chow-chow with a little of the mustard sauce from the bottle, a little melted butter, salt and pepper, and if desired minced olives. Return to the whites of eggs, arrange on a bed of lettuce or cress, dress with French dressing or mayonnaise. If no olives have been used in filling of eggs a few olives or pimolas scattered over the salad add to its decoration.

Feet Warm and Dry.

We should wear rubbers whenever we need them and take them off as soon as we can. The feet must be kept warm and dry. A famous physician is reported as saying that his income would dwindle to a half if women kept their feet warm. And it may be added that a woman's chance of being a comfortable soul and a jolly person to have around would be imby three halves if she w wear the right kind of shoes, care for them and her feet properly, and try to have everybody else do the same.

Delightful Kitchen.

A delightful kitchen furnished for a bride recently has pale yellow walls and white woodwork. The floor is covered with a brown and white oilcloth, and the pots and pans are of blue and white enamel. The washtubs are covered with white ollcloth and the table is enameled white and has a glass top. At the window is a curtain of white muslin with a coin spot of pale yellow.

Chili Chicken.

Boil a chicken until tender, cool it and chop it fine. Wash and dry a cupful of rice, put it into a pot containing hot lard or butter and fry it a few minutes. Then add some chopped tomatoes, onions, salt and chili powder to taste. Pour all over the chicken, adding some of the broth from the fowl. Put over the fire until very hot and serve. Add, if you like, mushrooms and peas to the other vegetables.

How to Keep Cake Fresh.

To keep cake fresh, cut a slice of new bread about an inch thick, and place in the tin with the cake; will help to keep the cake fresh for some time. The bread must be renewed when stale. An apple placed in the cake-tin will answer the same purpose as the bread, and should also be renewed from time to time.

Seafoam Dessert.

To one pint cream add one glass of sherry wine, one cup confectioners sugar, and the juice of one lemon. Whip cream; add sugar, wine, and lemon; whip all 30 minutes and serve, ice cold, with lady fingers.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says: "Following an operation two years



dered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trou ble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

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

KNEW VALUE OF AN OATH.

Colored Witness at Least Was Aware of Its Pecuniary Worth

Clarence S. Darrow, the well known lawyer and essayist, discussing the Haywood trial, in which he played so prominent a part, said the other day:

"Some of the evidence in that trial was so transparently false that it reminds me of a case that came off in Alabama a few years back. One of the witnesses in this case was an extremely ignorant man. As his testimony progressed, his ignorance became so shockingly evident that the judge, looking sternly down at him said:

'Look here, sir, are you acquaint ed with the value of an oath?'

"The witness answered anxiously: "'Jedge, I hope I am. That than lawyer on yer left hand gimme six dollars to sw'ar agin the other side Thet's the correck value of an oath, ain't it, jedge?""

Wear Pajamas on Care.

"I learned something from the porter on our train this morning," said a hotel guest. "I noticed him pick up the coat to a pair of pajamas while he was making up one of the berths Whoever had occupied the berth had got off the train, evidently, and left the garment behind. 'Forgot part of his nightie, eh?' says I to the porter. The porter grinned broadly. 'Wasn't any his about it, boss,' he says. war a lady that was in that berth las night. Yes, sah. Lots of 'em seems to like them to weah on the cahs. I guess they thinks they's better in case of a wreck or sump'n like that."

A Strenuous Hint.

It was growing very late, but the young man in the parlor scene showed 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 in Scotland a shooting party found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, wet or fine, the old-fashioned barometer that hung in the hall persistently pointed to "set fair." At length one of the 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, with dignity; "she's a gude glass and a powerful glass, but she's no' moved wi' trifles."

PUTS THE "GINGER" IN.

The Kind of Food Used h

A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interest ing.

"While I was in training on the track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My digestion was 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 daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with I won both events.

"The Grape-Nuts food put me in per fect condition and gave me my 'ginger. Not only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight in creased, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could get out my studies in about half the time formerly required. Now most all of the University men use Grape-Nuts for they have learned its value, but think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained."

There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts food on the human body and brain. The certain elements in wheat and barley are selected with special reference to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physical and mental results are so apparent after two or three week's use as to produce a profound impression. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

TEA FROM THE FLOWERS.

Product Little Known in the United States.

Tea, not from leaves, but from the flowers alone of the plant, is rarely encountered in commerce. The petals. stamens, etc., are sun dried, and the resulting tea is of a rich, deep brown hue of peculiarly delicate odor, and gives a pale amber colored infusion rather more astringent in taste than that from the average fair grade leaf. The taste for it is an acquired one and even if this tea could be made commercially possible, it is doubtful if it would ever become popular.

The American tea trade could advantageously take a suggestion from the brick tea of the far east. In our country, the ten dust, some of which is good quality, is not properly utilized. In Europe it is a regular article of trade, and it is advertised and sold as tea dust. In America it is sold to thousands of cheap restaurants, who make from it the mixture of tanic acid, sugar and boiled milk which they sell as "tea." If, as in the orient, this dust was compressed into bricks, good tea could be made from

FIFTEEN YEARS OF ECZEMA.

Terrible Itching Prevented Sleep Hands, Arms and Legs Affected -Cuticura Cured in 6 Days.

"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 keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch through the bandages as the itching was so severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat me but they could not give me a permanent cure nor even could they stop the itching. After using the Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook. Nebraska.'

Economical Boarders

"Do you know any Bedouin Arabs, Mr. Slimm?" asked the boarding house lady.

"Why, what are you talking about, madam?'

"Well, I read in the papers, to-day, that the Bedouin Arabs can go, a whole day and only want a few dates soaked in melted butter. I thought I'd like to get a few of 'em to board, that's all."-Yonkers Statesman.

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery-Defiance Starch-all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

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 good

shepherd, and—

Mrs. Peppery—Oh, it's easy to be good shepherd when the sheep are all and prosperous.—Philadelphia

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other 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 many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and the control of the section of the sect

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

Quite a Difference.

Alice—Kate is awfully disappointed. That young Englishman asked her if she thought a married couple could get along on 30 a week and she hastened to say yes. Mildred-Well?

Alice-Now she has discovered that he meant 30 shillings.—Somerville Journal.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods

For the Greatest Success.

Life is greater than any series of surroundings that may affect it, and the greater success in life consists in following the possibilities of our highest selves-Ridley.

The Truth of It. She—I always think of motoring as the poetry of motion.

He—Yes, until the machine breaks

Then it becomes blank verse. -Puck.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Steel piles are now economically cut

off by the use of the electric arc. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Ildren teething, softens the gums, reduces in ation, allays pain, cures wind coits. 25c a bottle

He knows not the value of flowers who never botany.

eer 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.

Real Enjoyment. "Do you enjoy automobiling?" asked the young woman at the party.

"Very much, indeed," answered the man with the loose-fitting evening clothes.

"What kind of a car do you run?" "Oh. I am not a motorist. I'm the theria in a town with a good level piece of road running through it."

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Tennyson's Melancholy.

After meeting Tennyson for the first time, an Englishman asked the poet's friend, Jonas Spedding, if his temperament was as melancholy as his countenance indicated. "Well," Spedding began, thoughtfully, "I fancy when he is alone Tennyson finds himself in very grave company.'

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing In Use For Over SO Years,
The Kind You Have Always Bought,

Few German Women Matriculate. Only 254 women were among the matriculated students at the 21 15.136 universities of Germany last winter.

Defiance Starch-Never sticks to the iron—no blotches—no blisters, makes ironing easy and does not injure the goods.

Fireproof writing paper is the latest novelty. This makes it all the more dangerous to be a statesman.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

But few men are able to retain their self-conceit after marriage.



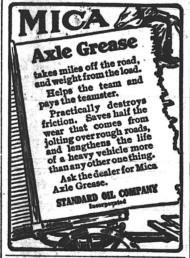
these Little Pills.



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsis, in-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nau-sea, Drowiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION IN OLD VIRGINIA

Complete in all Departments. Open September, October, November, Govia Norfork and Western Ry. Through Sleeping Cars St. Louis, Chi-cago, Toledo, Cincinnati to Norfolk. Low rates now in effect. For all information call on your nearest Ticket Agent, with this ad., or write W. E. HAZLEWOOD, T. P. A., 420 State Life Bidg., indianapolis, ind.

ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A.
Columbus, Ohlo.
Respoke, Virginia

(1907-39) 2197.

TUMORS CONQUER

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

advanced.
So called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive monthly periods accompanied by unusual pain, from the abdomen through the groin and thigh.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation

displacements, secure a bottle of dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and

herbs, right away and begin its use. The following letters should con-vince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does

Mrs. May Fry, of 636 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Purifier in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They had said that only an operation could help me. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and I shall recommend it as long as I live."

Mrs. E. E. Haves, of 24 Ruggles St.

Mrs.,E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"I have been under different doctors "Theve been under different doctors' treatment for a long time without relief. They told me I had a fibroid tumor, my abdomen was awollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and today I am a well women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound expelled the tumor and attempthened my pelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system."

Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant Iowa, writes:

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy Tumor,

The growth of a tumor is so insidious that frequently its presence is wholly unsuspected until it is well advanced.

So called the process triumphs of the second trially and took Lydia wholly unsuspected until it is well advanced. "I was told by my physician that I had a fibroid tumor and that I would have to be operated upon, I wrote to you for advice, which I followed carefully and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am not only cured of the tumor but other female troubles and can de all my own work after eigh years of suffering."

Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"Sometime ago I wrote you for advice about a tumor which the doctors thought would have to be removed. Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to day am a well woman."

Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

"I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound removed it for me after two doctors had given me up. I was sick four years before I began to take the Compound. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-shle Compound for and page?" able Compound far and near."

Such testimony as above is con-vincing evidence that Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for Tumor Growths as well as other distressing Growths as well as other distressing ills of women, and such symptoms as Bearing-down Sensations, Displacements, Irregularities and Backache, etc. Women should remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women Don't forget to insist upon it when some druggist asks you to accept something else which he calls "just as good:"

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lyan, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

I Want A Scale on Every Farm! ORIGINATOR of the tothe farmers at reason-AND ONLY MAN to HIGH GRADE SCALE dreds of other scales made and sold EACH AMERICAN FARMER who buys a scale is under OBLIGATIONS to me for having made the FIGHT against the old-monopolists and form to the form of the first property of the form of the first and form of the first against the scale twinses, all the first day on the first day of the first against the firs

DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD THE WORLD SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.

\$25,000 (To any one who can prove W. L. Reward (More Men's & \$2.50 chees than any other make, is because of their excellent style, eary-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The solection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is locked after by the most completeorganization of superintendents, foremenand 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.

My 24.00 and 35.00 GHt Edge Shoes cannot be consulted (CAUTION) The genutine have W. L. Douglas almo and price stampe No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot direct to factory, Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W.L.Douglas in the shoes was the consulted of the consu



Shirt Bosoms, Collars and Cuffs **Defiance**

Starch never crack nor be-come brittle. They last twice as long as those laundered with other starches and give the wear-er much better satisfaction. If you want your husband,

If you want your husband, brother or son to look dressy, to feel comfortable and to be thoroughly happy use DEFIANCE STARCH in the laundry. It is sold by all good grocers at roc a package—16 ounces. Inferior starches sell at the same price per package but consciously. price per package but con-

price per package out contain only 12 ounces. Note the difference. Ask your grocer for DEFIANCE STARCH. Insist on getting it and you will never use any other brand.

Defiance Starch Company, Omaha, Neb.

INTERNATIONAL LUMBER & DE-VELOPMENT COMPANY.—I have 7 shares for sale, \$15 paid per share. Bal-ance \$285 is paid in monthly installments. Dividends of 10% were paid in 1905, 12% in 1906 and 6% for first half of 1907. G. E. Hesse, 39 Cortlandt, street, New York.

PATENTS and TRADE MARKS ob ALEXANDRE & BONE AND TRADE Sandined 1871 to 7th 8t., V., Washington, D.C. Bondined 1871 to 7th 8t., V., Washington, D.C. Book A of Information sent PIEE.

a live representative to sell 4EEEE patented Waterproof Collars and Cuffs. The easiest selling goods ever placed on the market. No competition. No charge to good agents for exclusive right to towns. Answer pulck if interested. THE U. S. AGENCY, CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

MINING AND INDUSTRIAL STOCKS Send for quotations and other information to J. S. STIVEN, Member N. Y. Produce Exchange, 27 Thames Street, New YORK:

SATURDAY HERALD

rs. John P. Lilly

81.00. Six Months 50 came Single Copy 5 cents.

g rates made known on applicatio the largest circulation of any parent in Moultrie County.

He who faces both ways never s much anyway.

It takes a brave man to be illing to be called a coward.

Now the cotton combine is alled illegal. Well, dissolve it,

If gray hairs were the sign of visdom fewer men would have

of North America than the gagement. United States.

guilty trust or wealthy malefactor is to be allowed to escape? ing for the crop and getting it

The man who dodges his taxes here is surely not establishing his citizenship in heaven.

"State in your own words, Bobby, what Jack Horner said when he drew out the plum" "He said as how it pays to be a Republican.

Five men in the Standard Oil crowd are said to control \$6,000-000,000. Perhaps a few more laws to control their actions would be a good thing for the public in general.

Tom Lawson, the Boston speculator, advises to buy stocks, Henry Clews, the Wall street banker, advises great caution As long as the frenzied financiers cannot agree it may be wise to let them fight it out without your assistance.

It now turns out that the carved medicine chest which was presented to the President by an army officer, was manuwred at the army cabinet Dissips in the Philippines at a cost \$153 to the government, and the investigation by Col. Garllagton shows a vast amount of almilar graft in the quartermastter's department.

It is good to feel real affection but it is no particular good to your boy or girl to have them have pa ssing fancies for any witness a side show performance one you me et. It is not good which as near indecent as the to fritter awa v your power of perforners dare go and stay in feeling series isly, for it is the bounds of the law? It has rather a serious the ing to be interested in any one, and it is necessary to be quita yourself about it.

The present is the day of the expert. In all kinds o f work the demand is for the man to his job. This has reached the educational world at id there is no community so remo it is satisfied with mediocre in the school room. Po ople everywhere are beginning to lieve that the best is none. too

Wireless telephony has been installed experimentally on some of the North River ferryboats and has been found to be of 11 1 great value in directing the bee movements of the craft in fog his and other emergencies. During at id ne a recent lecture wireless tele-th e exte plione sages were exchanged of ficers a. b tweet | school |: | Charlotten | good work burg and a station in Berlin.

Chicago is going to have several big shows of great interest to agriculturists and live stock growers this fall and Chicago is thim wan with pink big enough to take care of every this throng?"

body whowdesires to attend. There's the National Corn Exposition, the Dairy Show and the greatest of all, the International Live Stock Exposition. These are going to be very instructive and any one who does not get onto the train and go there to pay them a visit is going to miss a whole lot indeed.

The women of the 400 at Newport are continuing the Harriman-Fish Wall street fight, which resulted in the retirement of Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central railroad. Now Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has turned the tables and has deposed Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Ogden Gouletwhose husbands voted with Harriman—as the leaders in the 400. The entertainment of the Swe-Great Britain owns more land dish Prince brought on the en-

These are busy days on the Are we to understand that no farm and the average tiller of the soil is too busily engaged in carto market to heed much else. Yet there is no season of the year in which it is more necessary for the farmer to keep closely informed as to what is affecting the price of grain and live stock. To do this he should at least give passing attention to his live stock and farm daily Such attention will likely save him many dollars at this time of the year

> Despite the fact that public sentiment as a rule is against it many of our county and a few of our state fairs still have objectionable features each year, such as gambling devices, disgusting sideshows etc. The fundamental aim of the agricultral fairs are educational, but what is educating in secing a female in tights or in short skirts twisting snakes around her body or doing an ungraceful dance? Then the vari ous gambling devices which are so often seen at the county fairs lead the farm boys to think they can win something for' nothing and the result is they lose their money and their self respect. Weak minds are affected by such attractions, and that there are a few people weak minded enough to be susceptible to these influences no one can deny.

What will be the influence on been demoralizing. And yet we have been to county fairs where such attractions were the main features, the young people caring more for them than the exhibit of the live stock and farm alment. Don't make the common error of

al fairs, where our boys and girls can go and learn something useful and at the same time enjoy a holiday. What the fair is depends upon the directors and lesser extent of the exhibitors. These latter should demand of Restorative. Write me to-day for some the directors that all objectable The Restorative is sold by all dealers. features be eliminated. No one can question our director's aim. The directors of the Moultrie

county fair and the officers are en who will make an effort to year was but a beginning, xt it will be improved to nt of the ability of the directors. Let the

> ueer Crowd irl was going down

The koung : for the third time peared. But no rescuer a meful," declared whiskers. "Is ssibility in all there no Presidential p

WOMEN'S WOES.

fair share of the sches and poins that af flict humanity; they must "'keep up," must attend to duties in spiteof cons antly aching backs or headaches, dizzy apells, bearing down pains, they must stoop over, when t stoop means torture. They i-ust walk an bend and work with racking pains and many sches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause mor suffering than any other organ of the body Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a romedy for kidney only that helps and cures the kidneys au indorsed by the people you know.

Mrs. Charles Joints, of 251 East Oliv St., Decatur, Ill., says-'I suffered from kidney complaint for years and as time wen on it became deeper seated and caused inc more misery each year. I had a steady aching poin in the small of my back, at times so severe that I was hardly able to get about and do my work. There was too free quent action of the kidney secretions, attended with scantiness and pain, and ac panied by bloating of the limbs. I was treated by a physician and used many reme dies but I got no better. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and I obtained a box at a drug store, I received more benefit from them than from all other treatment I had

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

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

Money Orders

American Bankers' Association to guarantee their new Bank Money Orders, and are the only Company authorized to furnish such guaranty

These orders are the newest convenience in sending money. Instead of going to the Post or Express Office, apply for money orders to a bank that is a member of the Association.

Our selection for this responsible duty is further evidence of the preference accorded our suretyship by the leading financiers of the

Whatever form of guarantee or surety you desire, apply to the

American Surety Company

of New York Capital and Surplus \$4,800,000

Harbaugh & Thompson, Attys., Sullivan, Ill. Myron E Bigelow, Arthur, III

R R Gilkey, 800 Commercial Nitional Bank Bldg Chicago, Ill

CETTLEMENT-NOTICE IS HEREBY 2 viven that on the 4th day of November next I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie county, at Suifferen, Hilliods, at 10 o'clock a, m., of saidday for the purpose of setting and adjuster all claims are sizes, the estate of Joines Casstewers, decoased, into of said county, when and where all claims and county, when and where all claims in uriting against said estate for settlement and adjustment. All persons indebted t said estate are also possible to the made per y nent to the understance without deal.

Anna Cas-Tayle's, Administratix. September 20th, 2007.

Kidneys. Troubles-of the stomach, heart or Kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper treating symptoms only. Symptom treet ment is treating the result of you ailmost Let us have clean aggricultur- and not the cause. Weak stommeh nerves the inside nerves-mean stomach weakness always. And the heart, and the kidneys as well, have their cootrolling or inside nerve Weaken these nerves, and you inevitable have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. IN other remedy even chains to treat the "inside Also for bloating, biliousness bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop

The Twice-a-week Republic Now for 50 Cants Per Year

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, has reduced its subscription price from \$1 per year to 30 cents. p this a respectable fair. This is one of t heoldest and bes 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 d neighbors will surely take advantage of this opportunity. Don't

ail to tell them about it. Send all orders to The Republic St. Louis, Mo.

Advertise in THE HERALD and get

SOUTH BOUND

C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. St. Louis, M

Nor'a Ill. Ex., daily.... Chicago Ex. ".....12:46 am Chicgo Special ".....2:47 am Marion Local, dex Sun...12:19 pm Chicaga Limited, daily...12:07 pm SOUTH BOUND.

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NORTH BOUND. Peoria & Northwestern Ex. 5:21 a Peoria Accomodation ... 7:35 a Peoria Mati ... 1:00 p Logal Freight ... 10:15 a SOUTH BOUND.

J. M. STARBUCK Agent

It's Up To You..

Highest market price paid for

Iron,

Rags, Metals, Rubber,

In fact, all kinds of Junk.

2 blocks north and 2 blocks

west of north side school.

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

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, hazy liver and sluggish beavels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthen stomach, bowels and lives ourifies the dleod. ne

Corset Trust is Forming

squeezed by a corset trust. When the news of it permeates throug the na tion President Roosevelt will proba bly be importuned by all the wom en's clubs and organizations to se the Department of Justice on it and rend it into small bits.

The statement is made in Nev York on the authority of the president of a Connecticut company that sells materials to corsets manufactnrers that four great corset manufacturing concerns of the country are to years was supposed to be incurable. form a trust, not by any formal or. For a great many years doctors proganization, but by such an under- nounced it a local disease and pre standing virtually a combination. It scribed local remedies, and by conis demied that it is the purpose to in- stantly failing to cure with local crease prices, but at the same time it treatment, pronounced it incurable. is stated that the manufacturers are Science has proven catarrh to be a far behind in their orders.

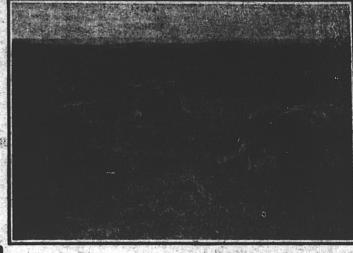
United States, according to this in- Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured formation, turn out 200,000,000 cor- by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, sets a year. This means that the per is the only constitutional cure on the capita of corsets among women per market. It is taken internally in year is high. It almost raises the doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. question whether there is truth in the It acts directly on the system. They assertion sometimes made that men offer one hundred dollars for any case rear them.

Department of Justice officials and testimonials. blush at the mere suggestion of in- Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, vestigating a corset trust. They refuse to talk about it.

Money will buy a pretty good dog, but it will not buy the wag of his

Vaiting 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 HARTEST 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 acreag 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,

Illimois.

320-ACRE FARM

270 Acres in cultivation; 50 acres woods pasture covered with the best blue grass in Northeast Missouri; no brush. Timber, oak, elm, hickory and walnut---just enough for shade. Creek runs straight across north end of pasture; only 10 or 15 acres overflows; 7-room house; a lot of out buildings, sheds, cellar, 2 barns, etc. This is one of the greatest producing farms in Northeast Missouria. Corn will run from 60 to 80 bushels to the acre: 80 or 90 acres meadow, well fenced; plenty of water. There is a detached 80 that will go with this farm if wanted that has the largest and best saw timber of any 80 within 50 miles; a great many of the trees are 4 to 5 feet in diameter, and there is no better soil on earth. Will sell the 80; 6.1-2 miles from LaBelle. This farm is worth \$60 per acre, but we have put price down to \$46 for quick sale; want \$5,000 down. There is no poor or rough land on this whole track and the soil is extraordinary productsie. Come quick if you want it.

Dowell & Simpson. Owners. LaBelle, Missouri.

There is more catarrh in this sec tion of the country than all diseases put together, and until the last few constitutional disease and therefore The leading corset companies of the requires constitutional treatment. it fails to cure. Send for circulars

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

THE HERALDI or news.

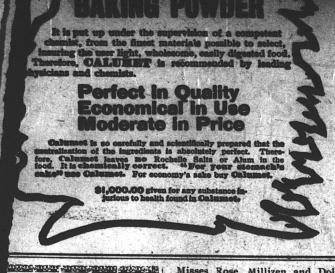
WANTED AT ONCE.

Good stoves and furniture.

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

WALKER'S SECOND-HAND STORE

PHONE 231 SULLIVAN, ILL.



ocal News Items

RENT-Front room of HERALD

Cora Miller has returned from mmati

s Myrtle Bland is clerking in J teClure's grocery

s Ora Tichenor is trimming in Minery shop in Granby, Mo.

Sampson is here visiting his George Sampson and family. sumber of Sullivan people ated the sale of Dan Frantz Wed-

with Mrs. G. Hadley over meay.

Tomaie Bean and children of Shelmile-spent Sunday with Mrs. Mar-Bean.

Stee. Willis Harris returned last

Emelia Newell Worthen in "If I were from Oklahoma. At the opera house Friday, Best auth.

with Mrs. Mattie Williams us. W. D. Powers, Agent. Sunday.

heater for sale. Call at the dueah fair. He won the 2:20 pace Herald office.

right, at Trabue's. Opposite Mrs. John Myers, of Chicago came FEGER House.

Mills, we are agents for son. Managille brick.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Silver spent Suzaday with James Foster and family Christian church in Allenville Satur-Tadds Point.

Exame you seen the fine water sets September. soudding sets at Trabue's? Opprosite Eden House.

MESS. J. A. Mitchell went to Mat-Monday to visit her danghter, Mas. George Shiek.

The Rafferty's Flirtation was reanduced at the opera house Friday

waight September 27 Heary Jennings of Decatur visited the treasury. Misses Addah and Lucy

Jemming last Sunday. ESE SALE-One 10-horse power traction engine in running order:-

MEWBOULD. 31-tf E McClure is in Charleston papand decorating the new resi-

wience of John A Shortes Mas Janes Bathe returned Saturday

Mercus a visit with Mr and Mrs John signed the office Wright at Crookston Iowa

and Mrs. A. V. Machiran, Friday Sept. 20th.

The many triend of Mrs. Att Lux be pleased to learn that her state Lealth is much improved.

Thursday to visit relatives several ways and attend the state fair.

Two of Doc Bank's children and ef Doug Robertson's have diph the latters sister Mrs. P. Cofer, visited They are quarantined

Emery Creech will leave the first of at Lake City, Tuesday. The week tor Gibson City where he was a position in a jewelry store

FOR SALE-Household goods in-Tuding cook stove and heating stove. ERS. C. K. THOMASON. 36-tf.

Mrs. Susie House and daughter Miss Rose of Blue Mound visited their metatives, the Millizens, this week.

Peter Cofer and sons Frank and Chillord and daughter Mrs. Maye Powell returned to Decatur Monday.

Mrs. A. Cook and daughter Miss Minuie visited James Scott and fam-Friday and Saturday of last week.

Misses Rose Millizen and Dollie Dedman are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Emma Green at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Webb Tichenor and sister Mrs Hillory Jennings of Little Rock Arkansas are visiting their grandmother in In-

Will and Emel Henghs completed, last Tuesday, a handsome brick residence for Henry Heiskey, living near Arthur

John W Newlan of Neoga has purchased the elevator at Bruce of W H Barnes and will take charge the first of October

Walter Potter is taking a vacation this week from the mail route, and Beaty of Osceola, Oklahoma attending the county fair at Paducah, Kentucky.

> The people of Illinois vs John Abbott Selling liquor in less quantities than one gallon 'Trial by jury Verdict not guilty

Mrs. Willis Harris entertained, last May from a visit with relatives in Sunday, F. M. Pearce and wife, J. C. Hoke and a Mr. Mc Ilain, a cousin,

STATE FAIR, Springfield, via. Wa bash R. R.. Rate \$2.64 round trip. Littus Cunningham of Lovington Thirty day's limit. Come and see

Anda Miller, Lawrence Purvi's A bargain-If taken at once, a famous pacer won honors at the Paeasy, in three straight heats:

West can buy the best of granite Mrs. May Alexander and daughter Tuesday to make an extended visit tin had purchased, the share of a EXECKS-Plenty of brick at the with their friend, Mrs. P. J. Patter

> W. E. Dudley of Charleston will begin a serious of meetings at the day night before the fifth Sunday in

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

> One of the manager of the fair informs us that the fair was a financial success this year. All the premiums were paid in full and money left in

> There will be a silver and gold med al contest at Lovington next Fri day under the directions of the W CT U admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged

> A F Burwell has been appointed town clerk of Sullivan township to fill the unexpired term of Jas J Taylor who has moved to Decatur and re-

Wednesday Roll Carter was arraig-Dr. E. E. Bushart reports the birth ned before C Enterline a complaint of beating bruising and assaulting Lon Grigsby at the fair ground on Thursday of last week

Bargains:-C. E. Goodman and wife are offering their household and kitchen furniture for sale. For EM. Mathers went to Springfield farther particulars see Viola Goodman at the postoffice

Albert Mullen and wife of Atwood Kansas who attended the funeral of their nephew, John Cofer and family

The high school foot ball teams of Matteo and Sullivan have arranged a game for next Saturday to be played at the Sullivan fair grounds. The game is called at 2 p. m.

The only chance Sullivan people will have in hearing as strong and entertaining a reader as Luella Newell Worthen in "If I were King." at the opera house, Friday Oct. 11th.

L C Poulter that little man, enter-tainer and reader at the Christian church Friday night September 27

Saturday Herald and New Ideal Magazinet or \$1.40 per year

ind was inkered to trade or burial Wede at the Chap

Mrs. A. T. Jenkins et dry morning from an ext with a sister in Tolsa, Oklaho She stopped on her way home at Chil. See, see to accomplish the purpose. licothe, Mo., and visited A. With Rev. Edward Reccher, elder brother erup and family

Thomas Wright and mother Me E Wright attended the wedding of Harry E Wright in Chicago Sept ar Harry Wright is the grandson of Mr and MrsF M Waggoner and haser most of his life in Sullivan

Moultrie county Sunday School convention was held here Tuesda and Wednesday of this week. The attendance was not as large as it should have been. The program was a good one. Some excellent disons sions and talk

The Wabash R. R. will sell comm trip tickets to the State Fair at Springfield Ill. from Sept. 23 to Oct. so. Direct connections at Bement going and coming, only one change. & will appreciate your patronage For rates inquire of W. D. Powers agent.

O A Wood, living mear Lovington, who was shot by a gentleman in the spring was adjudged insane Thursday and taken to Jacksonville by Sheriff Funston the same day. Sheriff Funston, Judge Hutchinson, A F Burwell and Drs. Stedman and Zerfass wer on the examining board

Rev.]. E. Funston of Americus Kansas, visited with his brother, W. O: Funston, Sunday. He is an active minister of the M. E. church in Kansas, and has been here a comple of weeks visiting his mother. The family held a rennion at the home of their mother Tuesday of last week.

J T Grider and daughter, Grace, re turned from Windsor Friday morning where the had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Grider's mother.

Mrs Thomas Smith of Gays; U Beldon and wife, Mrs Harry Snyder of Decatur, and Virgil and Frank Smith of Chicago were in Sullivan Monday and Tuesday in behalf of a partition suit brought by J N Martin in a piece of land of which Mr. Margrand-daughter, an heir of the estate of Thomas Smith deceased, a well known and prominent citizen of Cays

M. E. Pasters Named for Next Year,

MATTOON DISTRICT. Parker Shield presiding elder. Charleston-Walter Atken. Charleston circuit-E. C. Carson Findlay-C. S. McCallon. Gays-To be supplied. Greenup-S. C. Pierce. Kansas-J. P- Edgar. Mattoon-A. L. T. Ewert. Neoga-S. N. Wakenfield. Paris circuit-M C. Hull Shelbyville, First-N. M. Rigg. Shelbyville, Moulton-J. H. Elder. Sullivan-T.J. Wheat. Windsor-H. M. Darby. Windsor circuit-To be supplied.

DECATUR DISTRICT.

Arthur-Abner Clark. Assumption-J. M. Bennington. Bethany-E. G. Sandymeyer. Blue Mound-A. N. Simmons. Cerro Gordo -A. C. Adams. Decatur, First--W. J. Davidson. Decatur, Grace-I. W. Van Cleve Hammond-J. C. Enninger. Harristown and Niantic-C. M. M.

Illiopolis-J. F. Clearwaters. La Place and Lake City-Te b supplied,

Latham-R. H. Hubbart. Lovington-C. S. Lyles. Macon-H. H. O'Neal. Maroa-G. W. McConkey. Moweaqua-A. B. Peck. Nokomis-R. W. Ennis.

MISCELLANGOUS

Greenfield-T. H. Tulk Bellflower-E. K. Crews Monticelio-D. V. Gowdy Wapella-Wiley Johnson. S. H. Whitlock, presiding elder of Danville district.

Fairmount-Sheridan Philips. Indianola-M. P. Wilkin. Clayton and Timewell-C. M. Me

Horace Reed, field secretary, Won an's college, Jacksonville, member d First church, Decatur.

Little man at the Christian Friday night September 27

eldest college in the state, was found-oft in 1830 by a band of seven from Vale College who brought with them Source to accomplish the purpose. of Henry Ward Beecher, was the first at and remained with the college for fifteen years. The first class graduated in 1835, Richard Vates, Sr. ing a member thereof. The campus F twenty acres has ten buildings its enrollment, as given for last year, was zer, an increase of 95 over the previous year. Charles H. Rammelkamp, a graduate of Cornell, is its

Often Rappens. In town her curves were fine, indeed We all aumitted that But on the beach we noticed she'd

A different anat.

Manriage License. George Hominghouse, 21 Danville Hettie Blauche Smith, 20 Arthur Laura Hell, 27.....Sullivan

They Always Do "Furst be sure you are right --West!

"Then brag about it."

A. 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 Some Comfort. Let us not forget that the affinity will doubtless get hers in a few

MY SOUL.

months.

My Seul stood base to the sight of

My Soul stood firm: it knew no fear, Forthe blame of man could not be just. The mind of man could not understand.

My soul steed bare in the sight of a child.

It stood condemned; for it stood per ceived, For the blanc of a child is the blame

of Truth, The the heart of a child may not understand.

My Soul stood bare in the sight of

God: And my Soul rejoiced in its helpful-

mess. For the blame of God was forgiven-

mess. The mercy of God could understand.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow; me that search for pearls must dive below

Township Line

Mrs E A Lilly of Sullivan is visitwwatSP Lilly's

Mrs Homer Boyd was taken suddenly and seriousty ill Wednesday night

Frank Doughty and wife attended the Sunday school convention at Sul-Livan Tuesday evening Elder A H H arrell will hold the an-

sual basket meeting at Sexton next Sunday This meeting is always eagerly looked forward to by people for miles around I C Mallery and W S Young are do-

ing grand jury duty at Sullivan Mort Boling was there Weinesday to do petit jury duty A Hidden and Russell Raudolph were also drawn for petit,jury duty

The Rev Arthur Colemin is the new paster at Gays circuit of the M E churche The oiscuit comprises the charches at Gays, Little Wabash, Borane and Cook's Mill Mr Coleman is a married man and will reside at Gays Fe will preach Sunday es follows: Gays, 11:00 Wabash, 3:00

Rets 5 C Sweet to Eat.



ture that have ever been p The exhibit in general, which includes collections from the Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters of pal church and the states of Virginia West Virginia, Rhode Island, Vermont New Jersey, North Carolina, Georgi Ohio, Delaware, New York, Pennsyl vania, South Carolina and Massachu setts, is replete with relics, souvenirs and antiques of American history from its very earliest stages and is in itself an education in our national history. The Pennsylvania state historical ex

hibit is perhaps the most conspicuous and handsome collection in the History building, although every display has its own special features. In this exhibit the history of the state of Pennsylvania is depicted by a series of beautiful oil paintings from its settle-ment on through the Revolution, all arranged in chronological order, including some famous old Dutch por traits and a recent likeness of ex-Gov-ernor Samuel W, Pennypacker, through whose efforts the exhibit was made possible. A large full length portrait of William Penn is the center of a handsome portrait collection. A set of lay figures dressed in the various costumes of the different religious sects that have existed in the state from time to time is another feature.

The Colonial Dames' historic exhibit is also one of the most interesting and valuable in the building. The collection has many famous portraits, colo nial relics and documents. A portrait Alexander Spottswood and two paintings by Gilbert Stuart are the most noted in the collection. The exhibit includes a wonderful display of old colonial silverware and other relics, among which is a silver crown worn by the queen of the Pamunkey In dians, presented to her by King Charles II. of England. The portraits of the Calvert family, famous in Maryland history, are also in this collection, loaned by Mrs. William Reed of Balti

The Daughters of the American Rev olution exhibit includes a notable collection of documents and relics, prominent/among the latter being a collection of Revolutionary dolls.

The Episcopal church exhibit is mos interesting, consisting of a collection of rare old silver services from the his torical churches of the country.

The Virginia state historical exhibit, installed under the auspices of the state library and the Virginia Histor ical society, is in charge of William C Torrence, bibliographer of the state library of Richmond. This exhibit is made up largely of state documents dating from the earliest period of Vir ginia history up to a recent date, including some of the rare old doon ments of the house of burgesses and some of the most valuable state papers relative to the war of the rabel

North and South Carolina have installed most creditable exhibits in the History building at the exposition, the most interesting feature of the former being an original portrait of Theodosia Burr, the beautiful daughter of Aaron

Burr. The feature of the New Jersey state historical exhibit is the display of firearms, demonstrating the development along that line of manufacture in the state of New Jersey, from the old Rev olutionary flintlock to the present modern Springfield magazine rifle.

A reproduction in miniature of the Blennerhassett mansion, famous in history as the birthplace of the Burn Blennerhassett conspiracy, is the feature of the West Virginia exhibit.

Last, but not least, in the History building is the exhibit of the state of Ohio, which is perhaps the most orig inal historical collection ever presented at any exposition. This exhibit, in stalled by the Archaeological and His torical Society of Ohio, is a complete display of relics and methods of burial of the mound builders, who in prehis toric times inhabited such a large area throughout the middle west and particularly in that section of the country which is now Ohio. There is a repro duction in miniature of one of the famous mounds of the state, showing a cross section view. The mound, 160 feet in breadth and twenty feet in height, was erected by the mound builders as a place for the cremation of their dead. The miniature is so ac curate in every detail that many of the curious methods of these people of a practically unknown period are shown. A prehistoric pearl necklace worth \$10,000, is one of a collection of many most interesting trinkets and relics included in the Ohio exhibit.

Fair Is Best of All.

"The Jamestown exposition, of all the expositions I have seen, pleases me most. Apart from the historic sig nificance, which of course it has, and apart from the historic setting given it by Hampton Roads, on which it is situated, I consider the Tercentennial to be ahead of all others in every

In the foregoing is the commendation given by Hon. Nathaniel Holderby of Carmi, Ill., member of the Illinois Ter-centennial commission and one of the most prominent citizens of souther Illinois. Mr. Holderby was at the exposition Aug. 10.

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

nguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for irpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

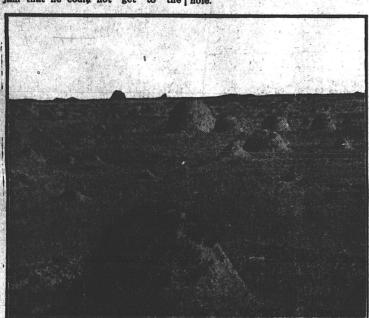
Eye-Witness Describes Famine Scenes in China

Tsing-Kiang-Pu, China, Jan. 16, 1907. -It depends upon the bumps on a man's head what he will think of a great famine. If his scientific bump be large he will point out, dispassionateby and learnedly, that famines are one the agencies of beneficent nature to keep down the surplus population, and to insure the survival of the fittest. They are painful like a surgeon's operation, but they are really wise provision for the health of the

whole mass of mankind. "Why do you carry that baby?" asked my missionary friend of an aged, withered old woman in one of the famine refugee camps in central Chins, pointing to a starvling which the trembling old arms held. "There the trembling old arms held. is no one else; the father and mother have both died." And plainly, the infant would soon follow them within e portals of starvation gate, through which so many hundreds are daily passing. The death of the parents, and the survival of that old woman and tiny babe, were famine para-doxes; for most of the victims at this stage are the very old and the very young. In still another instance, I saw a wrinkled, half-blind old grand-mother seated on the bare and frozen ground, her only home in the camp, dividing with a wee child the thin rice gruel which she had managed to cure at the relief kitchen. How she ever made her way through that jam of voracious wild creatures I cannot tell; on the same day, at the same place, I saw a man so crushed by the jam that he could not get to the hole

peration, in which all the foreigners within reach may perish. If so, be it remembered that poise and self-restraint are qualities scarcely to be ex-pected of men in the throes of actual starvation.

These famishing Chinese are, as matter of observation, displaying a respect for law which could be expe ed of no western people similarly sit uated. I have been amazed to see heaps of rice and other food-stuffs freely exposed for sale on the sidewalks of streets along which daily pass hundreds of men, in the indescribable grip of the primitive passion of hunger; yet not a grain was stolen. 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 city wall were encamped 300,000 famish ing refugees, driven from their homes by want, and many of them dying daily from actual starvation. Yangchow has an encampment of 80,000 refugees, of whom the Chinese governor said that 1,000 died in a single night of cold and starvation. Nanking has three camps of these miserable mortals, with about 100,000 people in them, and Chinkiang has 30,000. The moreover, are the strong who are able to pile their meager goods on the family wheelbarrow and travel south from the North River famine district; of the other myriads who are perishing in their homes, nothing can be said. No body has ever written a description of the death-throes of a rat in its



From secreograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. A Chinese Cemetery—Thousands of Famine-Stricken Persons Are Piled in the Ground and Covered with the Earth.

mission hospital without help. The cruel, crowding selfishness of the Chinese in the scramble for daily bread under ordinary circumstances is more elemental and unconcealed than any thing known in the West; add actual starvation as a motive, and you un chain all the savage beasts that lurk in the recesses of human nature.

A few days ago a missionary at Suchien thought to alleviate a modicum of the distress that surrounded buting 100 to able-bodied men, using relief funds for payment. When the hour of distribution arrived (it was very early in the morning) a mob of 1,000 men, each determined to sieze this chance for work, no matter who might get left. surged around the missionary. They crushed him and finally bore him down -all with no evil intention-and trampled him under foot, until he was rescued, unconscious, only with greatest difficulty, and his life barely saved

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out directly.

In fact, the officials, as well as most other observers, rather anticipate serious outbreaks as a consequence of the famine. Let nobody delude himself into the belief that the Chinese are the abject serfs of an autocratic government; the hundreds of mandarins who have been beaten, dipped in huge jars of filth, covered with mud, stoned and otherwise ill-treated mobs, know far different. The Chinese are nearly always ripe for riot. At any moment the big world which has been so callous to the awfulness of this famine that has swept away the entire subsistence of 3,000,000 people out of a total population of 10,000,000 elling in an area of 40,000 square miles, may be startled into attention by a great outbreak of mad, mob des-

If this were a properly symmetrical article it would have dealt at the outset with the summer rains and floods which inundated this great plain of central China, destroying the crops and, in thousands of cases, washing away the mud homes of the peasants. It would likewise have exploited the culpable inefficiency of the Chinese government for not having inaugurated a system of relief before the people began to drop from starvation. ould have pointed out the many public works right at hand upon which the famine sufferers could be employed, thus saving their self-respect as well as their lives. But for the life of me I cannot write anything but the haunting, harrowing, inescapable facts before my eyes. If I could for an hour shake off those thin trembling hands that clutch my coat as I through the famine camps, or could shut out the crying of the children whose bitterest wailing brings them no bread, or the sight of the mothers and widows wailing over their dead, I might write a famine report would satisfy the reader with

scientific bumps on his head.
Yesterday I witnessed two tragedies which seemed not to command more than a passing glance from the highway along which they were enacted. The first was at one corner of an encampment of straw mats, tiny temporary huts not big enough to house a cow, and yet containing whole families. A child had died, and its body had been wrapped in a piece of straw matting, since the death rate is too high for the authorities to supply even the cheapest coffins for any but adults. The mat which enshrouded the corpse had been its only shelter while living; and now the gruesome bundle leaned against the family's few possessions. Beside it, mute, with face buried in his knees, sat a big boy. Over it bent the mother, her wallings assailing the ears of everybody within a furlong. But she wept alone, uneded. In a few hours the soldiers would cart away the body and she and her son would be driven back into the

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ly recent graves along the main tway to Peking. On one side of it uched a wrinkled, bent and tattered old mother, with scarcely sufficient vitality to make her mourning heard. After a time she arose and with her bare hands heaped clods of earth upon the conical grave mound. The widow, who could afford no mourning garb except a small square of white cloth the size of a handkerchief upon her head, wept and wailed as only an oriental woman can do. Her body shook with shuddering sobs. All the grief of the ages seemed embodied in her mourn ing. This famine means more to thos two lonely women than it does to my scientific friend.

Near the same spot a middle-aged man, with some mourning rags of white upon him, fell on his knees as we approached, and clutched at our clothing. Plainly, he had gone pieces. He was a nervous wreck, as well as a starving man. He had just een out burying his old mother. grief, combined with hunger, had been too much for him. So, in an almost delirious frenzy, he besought the honorable foreigners with noble hearts to help him. Our only possible course was to shake him off and pass on.

In an elemental struggle such as this, between man and hunger, with existence itself as the stake at issue, it is scarcely surprising to find rever sions to beast-selfishness. So, when I saw a woman with two little children, one of them suffering from small-pos living in a mat hut three feet high three feet wide, and four or five feet long, I was not astonished to learn that her husband had deserted her; that has been the way of some hus bands in every such disaster. The as tonishing fact is that so many parents and husbands are loyal; it is royally common among these uncounted famine victims to find the parents wan and emaciated and the little children comparatively ruddy. True, many pa rents are selling or giving away their children, and even drowning them, but this is usually an expression of solicitude for the child's welfare. Even the sale of little daughters into slavery must not be judged by occidenta standards. Several mothers have be sought me to buy their children, or to accept them as a gift. This morning 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 pos-

sessions on a wheelbarrow, she was on

her way back to the country to starve,

she said, and I fear she spoke truly. Practically the entire famine district has been almost wholly cleared of live stock. "We have no beasts, and men are eating beasts' food," is the way one farmer succinctly put it. He meant that the people are living on grass, bark, roots, leaves and such like. This morning I inspected the houses of almost an entire village, looking for food—and such bare, crude, filthy and comfortless home they are—and nowhere did I see a grain of rice. The whole village is subsisting upon dried sweet potato leaves, which I found cooking over many stoves. Out here it is customary to extract the oil from peanuts and then to press peanuts, shells and all, into a hard cake as cattle fodder. Beans 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 a portion of this. He was given a wedge about four inches long, three inches deep, and possibly two inches wide at the outer edge, for 20 cash, which is two-thirds of the government allowance per day for an adult. The avidity with which he seized and devoured dry a few additional crumbs— the "little more" that goes with every bargain in China-was eloquent of the cravings of his body.

This dole of 30 daily cash-equivalent to one and a half cents, American currency—the Chinese government pledges to give every sufferer in the famine district north of the Yangtze river. It really seems as if the higher officials are in earnest, and extraordinary efforts are being made to pre-vent "squeezing" by the other officials through whose hands the money must This is one of the manifestations of a "new" China which abound these days. Of course, the attempt is not wholly successful, and myriads of starving people have not received a single cash. Most of those who have encamped, ominously, outside of the walls of several cities have been helped; for the officials fear them. Now, with force and fair promises, th larger part of these refugees are being driven back into the country. All of them distrust the official promises of help. The assistance that is at pres ent extended is not expected to hold out for a month, since a cent and a half a day given to 3,000,000 persons

is a sum to tax any treasury. Foreign relief is being distributed in the form of flour to bring down the prices. "Famine prices," is no mere phase here; the cost of all foodstuffs 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 bounty, are busy dotting the stricken regions with depots for the sale of food, thus making every dollar given continue its work throughout the entire six months of distress; for the worst will not be over until July.

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Girl Expert Marble Cutter.

Agatha Troy, a 16-year-old girl of Sicilian extraction at Utica, N. Y., as sists her father in his business granite and marble cutter. She is a small girl, less than five feet high but she can wield a five-pound hammer as rapidly as any of the men in her father's shop.

At the National Capita

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

PRESIDENT TO HAVE PEACE CONFERENCE OF HIS OWN

W ASHINGTON — President Room velt is not satisfied with the amount of work done or likely to be done in the interest of peace by the conference at The Hague, so he is going to have one of his own. Its delegates are to be the ambassadors accredited to him by the several powers. It is possible that ministers may be taken in, but that is not settled Not many of them represent nations with a stick large enough to make them factors in settling world prob-

The underlying idea is that the am bassadors, by means of informal talks among themselves, will be able to come to an understanding about questions in which are interested all the big powers of value in settling disputes. Disarmament, limitation of armament, new rules of war-the socalled larger questions which the conference at The Hague is handling—will not be touched. Disputes are



not likely to arise on account The application of the Doctrine," or the Drag desiration over Korea, Japan's interest as distinguished from the other powers, the Congo matters of live interest in averages are exchanges are the things the sail sadors are expected to talk about So far as can now be seen, note

sadors are expected to the sadors are expected to the sadors are can now be seen in the way of treatles with the way of treatles with the sadors are sadors are sadors are sadors and have understanding amona about what they would be sadored as a sadors are sadors are sadored as a sadored as contingencies.

The greatest of these continuous is the death or abdication of the press dowager of China. The press down of on the Manchu dynasty.



TREMENDOUS, concerted, and well-considered effort is to be made at the approaching session of congress to secure the enactment of legislation looking to the creation of a water route between the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico.

The idea includes not only the improvement of the Mississippi river, but also the opening of a ship canal between Lake Michigan, starting at Chicago, and the Mississippi. During the week of October 7 the lakes to the gulf waterways convention it to be 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 toward the project, which is of so great importance to the whole Missis

The invitation to attend the convention was signed by the governors of 17 states, in addition to the represen-

LOOK TO ROOSEVELT TO AID LAKES TO GULF CANAL

tatives of many influential industrial and municipal bodies.

and municipal bodies.

It is the hope of the principal the convention to persuad the convention to persuad the to give in his December to congress a strong independent to congress a strong independent the waterway project.

It can be said, however, in he may do in this respect guided by the opinion of water development commission was created by the president as spring for the express purpose amining into the lakes to the position.

osition.

osition.

The commission, accommand the president for the greater in the distance, will inspect the sippi river from St. Paul to Manual Advocates of the construction ship canal project hope to the Memphis convention president and the waterway sion to make an immediate beautiful in the work. on the work.



HE indications are that the work . of the experimental laboratories for the study of scientific grain inspection and grading, recently established in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Du-luth and New York, will be carried on next year on a much more elaborate

scale than at present. The congressional appropriation for the work this year is \$40,000. Last year \$15,000 was considered sufficient. It is probable that next year Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will urge congress to spend \$1,000,000 or more in is important field.

The plan is to appoint a general commission to take general supervi-sion of the entire business of determining the grade and character of grain.

The smallness of the appropriations in the past have prevented the department from doing a great deal of effective work. In fact, it is declared by some of the experts on matters pertaining to grains that the present hit-or-miss method of inspection is ut terly worthless.

For instance, it is pointed out, that the most important factor in determining the value and grade of wheat is the proportion of moisture it con-tains. This runs all the way from 12 testing grain.



to 28 per cent. under ordinary siraum

A grain containing 35 per cent of water will ferment and spell in an elevator or ship's hold under unfavore ble conditions, and, therefore, a second gerous grain to buy. Yet its beginning are pretty sure to be plumin, and the handsome, and to secure a limit ing by the inspector, who induses the

On the other hand, a grain from dry country, which contains the cent. or thereabouts of moisture be graded lower. Yet this graded lower, yet this graded lower, yet this graded put into a ship for a voyage accent will absorb a considerable centage of moisture and its destination looking the per cent. In weight.

and full, with an increase of the per cent. in weight.

The shipper actually make more money on certain and as a result of their moisture on voyage, that freight. He could make loading his grain on a hour a voyage for its health and it back to the first port.

This is merely a manufacture of the present manufacture of the present manufacture.



TOHN E. M'ILHENNY, a member of the civil service commission and prominent in the president's kitchen a cabinet, is to be married next Decem ber to an old sweetheart in New Or-His flancee, Miss Stauffer, daughter of one of the largest whole sale merchants in the Crescent City, is a granddaughter of Gen. "Dick Taylor, of the confederate army, and a great-granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor.

Mr. McIlhenny shines in the Roose velt cicial set, and when Mrs. Roose-velt is here, the handsome young southerner is frequently her escort on horseback rides. Although a Democrat and a member of the Louisiana state senate, when the president asked him to become a member of the Louisiana.

WHITE HOUSE PAVORITE TO WED SOUTHERN BELLE

civil service commission to summission to william Dudley Foulke.

Mr. McIlbenny accepted has attachment for Mr. Hossay in the side of his colone in

up San Juan hill.

The announcement of the henry's engagement will ter in Washington's since his advent here he courted by the matching invitations. Mr. Mellito to the immense fortune his forbears in the matching henry asset consists on Avery Island, just of the Louislane.

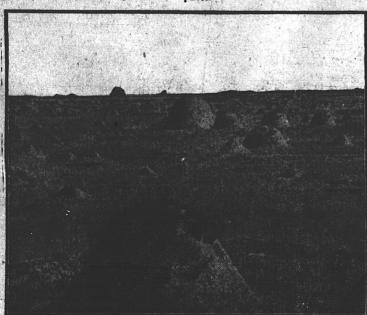
ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY By WILLIAM T. ELLIS inguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for urpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs. Eye-Witness Describes Famine Scenes in China

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y recent graves along the main way to Peking. On one side of it sched a wrinkled, bent and tattered old mother, with scarcely sufficient vitality to make her mourning heard.

After a time she arose and with her bare hands heaped clods of earth upon the conical grave mound. The widow, who could afford no mourning garb except a small square of white cloth the size of a handkerchief upon her he wept and wailed as only an oriental woman can do. Her body shook with shuddering sobs. All the grief of the ages seemed embodied in her mourning. This famine means more to the two lonely women than it does to my

Near the same spot a middle-aged man, with some mourning rags of white upon him, fell on his knees as we approached, and clutched at our clothing. Plainly, he had gone to pieces. He was a nervous wreck, as well as a starving man. He had just been out burying his old mother, and grief, combined with hunger, had been too much for him. So, in an almost delirious frenzy, he besought the hon orable foreigners with noble hearts to help him. Our only possible course was to shake him off and pass on.

In an elemental struggle such as this, between man and hunger, with existence itself as the stake at issue, it is scarcely surprising to find rever sions to beast-selfishness. So, when I saw a woman with two little children. one of them suffering from small-pox living in a mat hut three feet high. three feet wide, and four or five feet long, I was not astonished to learn her husband had deserted her; that has been the way of some hus bands in every such disaster. The astonishing fact is that so many parents and husbands are loyal; it is royally common among these uncounted famine victims to find the parents wan and emaciated and the little childre comparatively ruddy. True, many parents are selling or giving away their children, and even drowning them, but this is usually an expression of solicitude for the child's welfare. Even the sale of little daughters into slavery must not be judged by occidental standards. Several mothers have besought me to buy their children, or to accept them as a gift. This morning 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 said, and I fear she spoke truly.

Practically the entire famine district has been almost wholly cleared of live stock. "We have no beasts, and men are eating beasts' food," is the way one farmer succinctly put it. He meant that the people are living on grass, bark, roots, leaves and such like. This morning I inspected the 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 grain of rice. The whole village is subsisting upon dried sweet potato leaves, which I found cooking over many stoves. Out here it is customary to extract the oil from peanuts and then to press peanuts, shells and all, into a hard cake as cattle fodder. Beans 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 a portion of this. He was given a wedge about four inches long, three inches deep, and possibly two inches wide at the outer edge, for 20 cash, which is two-thirds of the government allowance per day for an adult. The avidity with which he seized and devoured dry a few additional crumbsthe "little more" that goes with every bargain in China-was eloquent of the cravings of his body.

This dole of 30 daily cash-equivalent to one and a half cents, American currency—the Chinese government pledges to give every sufferer in the famine district north of the Yangtze river. It really seems as if the higher officials are in earnest, and extraordinary efforts are being made to prevent "squeezing" by the other officials through whose hands the money must pass. This is one of the manifestations of a "new" China which abound these days. Of course, the attempt is not wholly successful, and myriads of starving people have not received a single cash. Most of those who have encamped, ominously, outside of the walls of several cities have been helped; for the officials fear them. Now, with force and fair promises, the larger part of these refugees are being driven back into the country. All of them distrust the official promises of help. The assistance that is at pres ent extended is not expected to hold out for a month, since a cent and a half a day given to 3,000,000 persons is a sum to tax any treasury.

Foreign relief is being distributed in the form of flour to bring down the prices. "Famine prices," is no mere phase here; the cost of all foodstuffs 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 bounty, are busy dotting the stricken regions with depots for the sale of food, thus making every dollar given continue its work throughout the entire six months of distress; for the worst will not be over until July. (Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

Girl Expert Marble Cutter. Agatha Troy, a 16-year-old girl of Sicilian extraction at Utica, N. Y., assists her father in his business granite and marble cutter. She is a small girl, less than five feet high, but she can wield a five-pound ham-mer as rapidly as any of the men is

At the National Capital Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

PRESIDENT TO HAVE PEACE CONFERENCE OF HIS OWN

W ASHINGTON — President Roose velt is not satisfied with the amount of work done or likely to be done in the interest of peace by the conference at The Hague, so he is going to have one of his own. Its delegates are to be the ambassadors accredited to him by the several pow It is possible that ministers may be taken in, but that is not settled Not many of them represent nations with a stick large enough to make them factors in settling world prob-

The underlying idea is that the ambassadors, by means of informal talks among themselves, will be able to come to an understanding about ques tions in which are interested all the big powers of value in settling disputes. Disarmament, limitation of armament, new rules of war-the so called larger questions which the conference at The Hague is handlingwill not be touched. Disputes are



TREMENDOUS, concerted, and well-considered effort is to be made at the approaching session of congress to secure the enactment of legislation looking to the creation of a water route between the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico.

The idea includes not only the improvement of the Mississippi river. but also the opening of a ship canal between Lake Michigan, starting at Chicago, and the Mississippi. During the week of October 7 the lakes to the gulf waterways convention it to be held at Memphis. Tenn. President Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the convention, and it is expected he will outline his policy toward the project, which is of so great importance to the whole Missis-

The invitation to attend the convention was signed by the governors of sion to make 17 states, in addition to the representation on the work.

MILLION DOLLARS NEEDED

FOR GRAIN INSPECTION



THE indications are that the work of the experimental laboratories for the study of scientific grain inspection and grading, recently established in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Duluth and New York, will be carried on next year on a much more elaborate than at present.

The congressional appropriation for the work this year is \$40,000. Last year \$15,000 was considered sufficient. It 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 supervision of the entire business of determining the grade and character of grain.

The smallness of the appropriations in the past have prevented the department from doing a great deal of effective work. In fact, it is declared 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 most important factor in determining the value and grade of wheat tains. This runs all the way from 12

Taylor, of the confederate army, and a great-granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor.

Mr. Mollhenny shines in the Roose-

velt cocial set, and when Mrs. Roose-velt is here, the handsome young southerner is frequently her escort on horseback rides. Although a Dem-

ocrat and a member of the Louisians

state senate, when the president ask-

JOHN E. M'ILHENNY, a member of the civil service commission and prominent in the president's kitchen cabinet, is to be married next Decem ber to an old sweetheart in New Or-leans. His flancee, Miss Stauffer, daughter of one of the largest whole up San Juan hill. sale merchants in the Crescent City is a granddaughter of Gen. "Dick"

ter in Washington's smart set. since his advent here he has been courted by the matchmakers, who showered him with dinner and other invitations. Mr. McIlhenny is heir to the immense fortune piled up by his forbears in the manufacture tabasco sauce. Another great McIl-henny asset consists of salt mines on Avery Island, just off the coast of ed him to become a member of the Louisiana.



not likely to arise on account of them The application of the "Monroe Doctrine," or the Drago doctrine, the exercise of so-called rights by Japan over Korea, Japan's interest in China. as distinguished from the rights of other powers, the Congo question and matters of live interest in diplomatic exchanges are the things the ambassadors are expected to talk about.

So far as can now be seen, nothing in the way of treaties will result. There is no such intention. It is to be merely a getting together to exchange views and have an informal understanding among the powers about what they would do in certain contingencies.

The greatest of these contingencies is the death or abdication of the em-press dowager of China. When that happens it is feared there will be trouble, either on account of China's jealousy of Japan or Chinese hatred on the Manchu dynasty.

LOOK TO ROOSEVELT TO AID LAKES TO GULF CANAL

tatives of many influential industrial and municipal bodies.

It is the hope of the promoters of the convention to persuade the president to give in his December message to congress a strong indorsement of the waterway project.

It can be said, however, that what he may do in this respect will be guided by the opinion of the inland water development commission, which was created by the president last spring for the express purpose of examining into the lakes-to-the-gulf proposition.

The commission, accompanied by the president for the greater part of the distance, will inspect the Mississippi river from St. Paul to Memphis.

Advocates of the construction of a ship canal project hope to be able at the Memphis convention to induce the president and the waterway commission to make an immediate beginning



to 28 per cent, under ordinary circum-

A grain containing 28 per cent, of water will ferment and spoil in an elevator or ship's hold under unfavorable conditions, and, therefore, is dangerous grain to buy. Yet its kernels are pretty sure to be plump, sound and handsome, and to secure a high grading by the inspector, who judges chiefly by appearances.

On the other hand, a grain from a dry country, which contains 12 per cent. or thereabouts of moisture, is not as handsome, as a rule, and will be graded lower. Yet this grain when put into a ship for a voyage across the ocean will absorb a considerable per-centage of moisture and will reach its destination looking fine, plump and full, with an increase of several per cent. in weight.

The shipper actually stands to make more money on certain grains as a result of their absorption of moisture on voyage, than the cost of freight. He could make money by loading his grain on a boat, giving it a voyage for its health and bringing it back to the first port for sale.

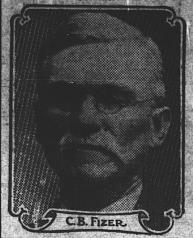
This is merely a suggestion of the inefficiency of the present methods of testing grain.

WHITE HOUSE FAVORITE TO WED SOUTHERN BELLE

civil service commission to succeed William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, Mr. McIlhenny accepted because of his attachment for Mr. Roosevelt. Mc-Ilhenny was a Rough Rider and was at the side of his colonel in the dash

The announcement of Mr. McIl-henny's engagement will cause a flut-

KIDNDYTROUBLE



MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and ther trouble for ten years past. "Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt

a pain.
"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna." Pe-ru-na For Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario, Can., writes:

"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in fact, felt badly nearly all the time.

"This summer I got so very bad I thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna and Manalin.

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than I have for some time.

"I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured me and made a different woman of me altogether. I bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruna."

It is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all poisonous materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. They are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly the sort of a removed that the sort of a removed that the sort of a removed the sort of a removed that the sort of a removed the sort of a removed that the sort of a removed the sor

Peruna is exactly the sort of a rem-edy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys ser-vice at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens.

New and Liberal Homestead Regulations in



reint of the Jastrict by proxy, (on certain con mail by the father, mother, son, daughter, brod sister of intending homesteader. "Any own numbered section of Dominion "Any own numbered section of Powinion "Any own numbered section of Powinion excepting 7 and 8s, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 180 acres, more or less."

quarter section, of 150 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, Roam 430 Quincy Bidg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. NOCES, third Rose, Practical Terminal Bidg., Igdinaspolis, Ind.; or f. O. CURRIE, Bosm 12 B. Callehan Block, Milwanke, Wis.

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Balance on crop payment. \$27, an acre buys 160, three miles of town; 140 granary. Rural route, telephone, etc.

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DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and

THE SATURDAY HERALD.

VOL. XVI.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

NO 40

Contraction of the second seco

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

NAPERVILLE GIRL WINS.

is now a thing of memory only, but it left behind it results far more sub-

stantial. The Chicago Lying-In hos

pital, in the interest of which society

of the western suburbs has been busy-ing itself for several weeks, is the

richer to-day by approximately \$15,

A leading feature of the program

was the beauty contest, which excited

the liveliest rivalry in the group of

small towns in Dupage county sur

rounding Wheaton. The contest was particularly keen between Wheaton

Miss May Cooper.

and Naperville. The first award wa

given to Miss May Cooper, of Naper

ville, with a Wheaton young woman, Miss Laura Sauer, second in the list

That the honors were evenly distrib-

uted is proved by the fact that the

third prize went to Miss Jessie Higley

of Glen Ellyn, the fourth to Miss Hat

tie Ketcham, of Eola, and the fifth to

Miss Evelyn Martin, of South Chi-

Boy and Girl Elopers

Decatur.—Thomas M. Taylor, barely

past his sixteenth birthday, and Miss Pearl Eeibert Chapman, scarcely 17 years old, both of Boody, traveled to

St. Louis, secured a license to be mar-

ried and then calmly informed the

girl'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 give his consent. After much persuasion the

necessary consent was obtained and

the couple joined by the Methodist

Four Husbands Meet Tragic Death.

ing Mrs. Fred Smith, of this place

whose fourth husband, a railroad man

was killed beneath the wheels of an

engine. Smith was the woman's fourth husband and also the fourth

first husband was drowned at sea sev-

eral years ago. Her next husband

ended his life by hanging. Husband

No. 3 was killed by a train. The lat-

ter accident marks the fourth strange

Assumption Schools in Session.

Taylorville. — The Assumption schools have opened for the term of

1907-8, with the following corps of

instructors: Superintendent, O. A.

Barr; principal of high school, Daisy

Payne; assistant principal, Bernice Marshall; teachers, W. W. Sheffler, Minnie Neff, Grace Long, Agnes Cro-

nin, Hattie Middleton, Mary Hallett, Johanna Russell, Ella Cronin, Hen-

Wealthy Farmer Crushed by Wagon.

Pana.—Jacob Orr. ex-supervisor of Rosemond township, was run over by his own wagon and instantly killed. There were 4,500 pounds of grain on

the wagon and both wheels passed over his back. He died in about three

minutes after the accident. He was

about 73 years old and was one of the best-known men of Christian county.

freak of fate.

rietta Fitzsimmon

Sterling.-Fate seems to be pursu-

Illinois Towns in

The country fair of 1907

Rivalry Between

CONSTABLES LEVY AMID RIOT.

Taking Bed from Sick Baby Arouses Citizens of Joliet.

Joliet.—Riot marked the attempt of two constables and their helpers to nove the furniture from the home of Mrs. Aurora Peterson, 225 Comstock street, following an attack by them upon Mrs. Peterson, who pro tested against their taking the bed on which her sick baby lay. The woman pleaded that the baby would die, but was not heeded by the constables. They put the infant on the floor, striking Mrs. Peterson when she attempted to interfere. Neighbors heard her screams and surrounded the house. A riot call was sent in and a patrol wagon filled with detectives was hurried to the scene. When the police reached the house the constables had completed their levy and had left, taking all the furniture with them

CAIRO GIRL KIDNAPPED.

Gypsies Carry Away Child Who was Playing With Friends.

-Great excitement was caused in Cairo by the kidnapping of Mary Williams by three gypsies. A number of persons saw the kidnapping, including many children with whom she was playing. The little girl was standing in front of the court house when a wagon driven by a gypsy woman approached. The woman suddenly snatched the child up into the wagon, and at the same time two men ran up from behind, and leaping into the wagon, drove off at a rapid rate.

Delegates to Methodist Conference. Bloomington.—Delegates to the gen eral conference to be held in Balti-more next May were chosen at to-day's session of the Illinois conference of the Methodist church as follows: C. M. C. Hamilton, Saybrook; J. C. McKinney, Barry; Judge W. G. Cochrane, Sullivan; Prest Edmund Kamp, Champaign; F. T. Dwire, Quincy; Samuel A. Bullard, Springfield; W. C. Ross, Rossville; Joseph R. Harker, Jacksonville, The ministerial delega tion was not completed. Those chosen are: The Rev. Christian Ballener, Champaign; the Rev. W. J. Davidson, Decatur, and the Rev. Theodore Kemp, Bloomington.

Big Price for Cattle.

Carlinville.—James Walker, prominent stock dealer, of Scotsville, Ma coupin county, made a sale of 400 head of cattle to the United Dressed Beef company of New York, through Brainerd & Horton of East St. Louis: The cattle 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 Aberde Angus breed, and brought the unusual average of \$104.51 per head.

Put. Off Train; Asks Damages. Bloomington.—Clarence Wilson was compelled to tender cash fare to a Big Four conductor because the agent at Mackinaw was out of tickets. The conductor demanded 3 cents a mile, but when Wilson refused to pay more than 2 he was elected from the train and forced to walk three miles. He filed suit for damages. The case will be the first in Illinois as a result of the new way.

On Second Honeymoon. Cairo.—After many years of happy married life Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton English of this city, left on their second honeymoon," which will em brace a visit to their old home in Hardin county, Ky., where they will be the guests of the Rev. W. C. Hargan, who performed their marriage ceremony. Both are 60 years old, hav ing been married when only 19 years

Fish Tugs Go to Illinois.

Waukegan.—Owing to the more lib eral fishing laws in Illinois than in onsin, five Milwaukee fishing tugs have come here to fish during the closed season in Wisconsin.

Edinburg.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spin-dle of this city have issued invita-tions for the celebration of their liftieth wedding anniversary, Tuesday

> Made Gift of \$40,000 to City.
>
> Harvard.—By provision of the will
> of the late Delos T. Diggins of Cadillac, Mich., this city, his boyhood home, is given \$40,000 for a free public li-

STATE FARMS year they raised 4,000 dox winter on-

GOOD SHOWING BY ILLINOIS INSTITUTIONS.

RECORD OF PRODUCTION

Scope of Activity Has Been Materially Broadened During the Last Three Years-Insane Patients Benefited by the Labor.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16.—The scope of the work on the institution farms wed by the state of Illinois has been broadened and increased materially during the last three years. The head farmers have been directed to place themselves in communication with the University of Illinois Agricultural school and to obtain all the instruction possible from the professors in institution, with a view to perfecting the farms in their charge.

The institution farm is one of the most important features of the penal and charitable institutions. There are 16 farms connected with these institutions in Illinois, only three of the charitable institutions not possessing farms. Two of these contain the blind charges of the state, the other is the Illinois Charitable Eye & Ear infirm-

ary, of Chicago.

The institution farm varies in size from 30 to 1,000 acres of land. The largest farm owned by the state is at the St. Charles School for Boys, St. Charles. The smallest is at the Soldiers' Widows' home Wilmington.
Sixty-six thousand nine hundred and

four gallons of milk valued at \$8,362. 90,378 pounds of beef, veal and pork valued at \$6,244.14; 6,007 pounds of poultry, valued at \$832.97; 1,824 dozens of eggs valued at \$351.60.

Garden Produces Variety. The Kankakee farm consists of 588 icres. In addition there are 182 acres in garden truck. An idea of the prodon the farm may be obtained from the following items which are a few of the products of the garden and

Beets, 1,769 bu.; cabbage, 8,384 bu.; sauer kraut, 4,806 bu.; carrots, 1,530 bu.; sweet corn, 2,674 bu.; lettuce, 1,233 bu.; green onions, 2,088 bu.; parsnips, 1,823 bu.; Irish potatoes, 8,710 bu.; sweet potatoes, 1,650 bu.; ple plant, 1,256 bu.; tomatoes, 2,724 bu.; turnips, 2,307 bu.; grapes, 1,210

The average value of the farm crop was \$15.48 per acre, while the everage value of the garden crop per acre was

The other large farms in the charitable institutions are at St. Charles, the Western Hospital for Insane, Wa ertown, and the Asylum for Feeble Minded Children, Lincoln

At the Lincoln institution the value of the farm and garden products was \$14,971.33 last year. The amount of garden truck raised was comparatively small, the majority of the farm being devoted to the regular farm prod-ucts, with the exception of 50 acres of potatoes, which, however, only yielded 1,700 bushels. The amount of milk produced by the herd of Hol-stein cows was 45,889 gallons. Has Fair at Watertown.

sane the superintendent has created a lively interest in his farm, both in the community and among his patients, by holding an annual fair which will take place this month. At this fair they have on exhibition the products of the farm and garden by patient and paid labor. This farm has been increased in size from 380 to 540 acres, the additional quarter section having been purchased this year. The total products of the farm last year were valued at \$16,323.56 Of this amount products worth \$12, 766.17 were consumed in the hospital.
At the Central Hospital for Insane,

Jacksonville, the total products of the farm were valued at \$9,817.27. The farm consists of 343 acres Perhaps the least promising of the

state farms is that of the General Hospital for the Insane, Bartonville. It consists of 160 acres of land, only 55 of which are tillable, the remainder being swampy. Yet the superintendent last year succeeded in raising products worth \$7,792.41. The largest items were: 7,127 lbs, cabbage; 1,761 bu. turnips; 2,317 doz. radishes; 3,308 bu. tomatoes.

St. Charles School Does Well. At the St. Charles School for Boys which offers better opportunities, per-haps, than any other farm in the state there are 927 acres capable of cultiva-tion and 60 acres of timber. The superintendent reported last year having raised among other things: 532 bu wheat; 250 bu. rye; 1,720 bu. barley;

ries; 2,985 qts. black raspberries; 4,100 qts currants, gooseberries, whortle berries; red raspberries and black

They gathered 521 bushels peaches from 242 trees and 669 quarts pears from 40 trees.

Veterans Have Small Farm. At the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home Quincy, there are 17 acres in garden, the remainder of the farm being de-voted to pasture and meadow. The garden was devoted to tomatoes, cu-

cumbers and small fruits.

At the Soldiers' Orphans' home, Normal, there are 48 acres under cultivation. The average crop is valued at 1,900 per year. The majority of the 48 acres is devoted to garden and small fruits.

On the smallest farm in the state Wilmington, there are eight acres under cultivation, the entire amount being devoted to the garden and fruits.

Last year they raised, among other products: 51½ bu. beans; 28½ bu. beets; 62 bu. chard; 55½ bu. cucumbers; 65 bu. lettuce; 25 bu. each of onions, peas and rhubarb.

Besides the above they raised 103 bushels early potatoes, 392 watermel ons and 341 musk melons Girls Do Gardening.

Perhaps the most unique farm in the state is that at the State Training School for Girls, Geneva. While the arm of 40 acres is in charge of a man the five acres devoted to garden truck is in charge of the woman gardener and all the work therein is done by the girls of the institution. No man is permitted to have part in the planting of the seed, the hoeing, or weeding of the garden and the gathering of the products. Last year the girls raised the following: Cabbage, 5,600 heads; green beans, 107 bu.; lima beans, 2 bu.; beets, 200 bu.; cucumbers, 61 bu carrots, 200 bu.; sweet corn (for table use), 1,212 ears; summer squash, 6 bu.; Hubbard squash, 2 wagon loads; tomatoes, 160 bu.; parsnips, 200 bu.; strawberries, 30 crates; currants, 3 crates; cherries, 4 crates; rhubarb, 133 lbs.; lettuce, 246 lbs.; onions, 3 bu. An acre and a half is devoted to Irish potatoes on which they raised 140 bushels. The farm proper is de-

voted to corn and oats.

At the Southern Hospital for Insane, Anna, the farm land under cultivation amounts to 300 acres. The products of this farm and the garden aggregate \$7,000 per year.

At the Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet, the state owns 160 acres of land, about 45 acres of which are under cultivation, 31 acres devoted to garden truck and 14 to corn. Among the products last year were: 2,292 radishes; 6,126 doz. green onions; 8,443 heads of cabbage; 1,370; but onions; 800 but mangle wurzel; 50 but salsify.

Productive Farm at Menard. At the Southern Illinois penitentiary

there are 370 acres, of which only 105% acres are tillable. Of this about 55 acres are devoted to garden truck The superintendent estimated the value of the vegetables raised last year at \$2,739.92. He raised: 3,250 lbs. rhubarb; 7,723 lbs. lettuce; 14,013 bs. cabbage; 2,155 qts. strawberries; 4,791 watermelons; 9,363 cantaloupes; 943 lbs. grapes.

At the Illinois State Reformatory, Pontiac, the value of the products of the farm is estimated at \$19,000 per year. It consists of 276 acres owned by the state and 340 acres leased land. Of this 500 acres are under cultivation. Some of the products raised last year were as follows: Corn, 9,900 bu.; oats. 6,524 bu.; musk melons, 10,607; milk 11,973 gals.; cabbage, 30,085 heads; ettuce, 11,283 heads; onions, 41,244; radishes, 75,608.

Wards Do the Work.

The work on the institution farm almost without exception is done by the state's wards. For a long time it was not deemed advisable to require the wards of the state to work. efforts are being made to have all of the work done by the state's wards, as their employment is regarded as bene ficial to them. Recently the state board of charities came to the support of the civil service commission in its efforts to increase the number of wards employed on the farms and has made the following recommendation:

"Employment, recreation and amus ment are necessary factors in the medical administration of a hospital for the insane. The same elements normal persons are necessary for the mentally unbalanced. Employment, recreation and amusement should be prescribed by a physician, when pa-tients need them, just as water treatment or medicine is prescribed.

"The chronic insane because of degenerating brain power are able to do very little or no intellectual work, but they are capable of learning the manual arts. In fact this industrial Twenty-ave acres are devoted to garden truck. The school is young and the orchard, which consists of 550 apple trees, 100 cherry trees, 35 pear trees, 150 plum trees, and 500 peach trees, has not yet begun to bear.

At the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, the state owns 150 acres of land and leases 122 acres. Last

Our Springfield Letter

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

-A warrant charging | Illinois Women Have Rights. Col. John R. Marshall with assault and pattery, promises to open a scandal in the Eighth infantry, Illinois nation al guard, colored, which Col. Marshall commands. Col. Marshall is the only negro commander of his rank in the state service. The scandal is the outcome of Robert Harper's return last week from federal prison, where he had been sent for thefts in the Chicago postoffice. Harper formerly was military secretary to Col. Marshall. He was assaulted by the colonel in the Eighth regiment armory, Chicago. He at once secured the warrant. Harper says the attack was unprovoked and says it involves Marshall's interference with his family while he was in prison. He says that through the colhome. "I went after Harper," said Col. Marshall, "to punish him because he had been blackguarding my fam-ily." It is said that the scandal thus opened may involve the case of Lieut. Henry Turnley of the regiment. Two years ago Turnley shot his wife and killed himself. Mrs. Turnley recovered.

In Defense of Sable Bird.

State Entomologist Forbes, in re-porting a very careful farm study of Illinois birds, concludes that only the English sparrow should be destroyed He found that the winter birds were more largely useful in the destruc-tion of weed seed than the summer birds. He also says that the destruc tion of insects, weeds and animal pests by the birds is a valuable relation that should not be disturbed with out some definite and conclusive reason in each case. The Illinois Audubon society is one of the organized bodies that is rallying to the defense of the crow and all other birds and has protested to the state game comsioner against the organized hunts as frequently arranged in the various counties of the state. Besides crows, doves, hawks and blackbirds are sought and killed by the thousands, all engaged in the alleged sport imagining that they are slaying natural enemies, or are getting adequate re turn for the ammunition used. In most cases, however, they are unwit-tingly sacrificing good friends. The Illinois Farmers' institute has taken up the cudgels in defense of the bird tribe and is offering some scientific evidence to show they serve the farmer. The common mourning dove or "turtle dove," is especially valuable

Of the 237 stomachs of these birds ex amined, it was found that 99 per cent of its food consisted of seed. In one stomach was found 7.500 seeds of vellow sorrel. The doves destroy great quantities of the seeds of pigeon grass, rag weed, smart weed, blind weed and many other kinds. Every time a farmer kills a dove he sacrifices one of his most useful friends. no return for the removal of such an inoffensive and useful life. The redwing blackbird takes some grain, 13 per cent. of its food, but seven-eights of its food is made up of weed seed or insects injurious to agriculture, indicating that unmistakably the bird should be protected. The crow black bird, which is eligible to destruction according to the Illinois legislature, is guilty of taking some grain, but fully one-half is waste grain. One-third of the contents of the several thousands of stomachs examined showed a mass of insects, all injurious to the farm In the spring, the crow blackbird follows the plow and eats large quantities of grub-worms.

Misses Fair to Meet Roosevelt. Gov. Deneen will not be in Springfield during the state fair. The pres ence of President Roosevelt in the state and the meeting of the deep water way congress will prevent Much as he would like to be present the governor feels that with the pres ence of the president in Illinois to re main at home would be a mark of disrespect that would call down on him and the state deserved reproach. Gov. visory committee of 19 governors whose states are concerned in the deep water way project, and he feels it is his duty to be present at their meeting at St. Louis and Memphis The governor will be missed at the state fair and many politicians will be disappointed. All the candidates and prospective candidates for governor will have headquarters at Springfield during the week, and had it been pos sible for him to' be here there would have been a showing of his strength have been a snowing of the hut as he will be away no effort will be made to bring Deneen men to the to 1883.

MIST CLASS

The women of Illinois who have been laboring under the delusion that

the human race and have been "wanting their rights," have evidently never looked into the subject from the legal point. Miss Albertine E. Hathaway, many Illinoisans with her summing up of woman's legal status in this state. in the light of reciprocal obligations resting upon husband and wife the wife seems to have an advantage." With the right of the ballot granted to the women of Illinois, under Miss Hathaway's interpretation of her legal status, she would not only be the equal, but would have distinct advantages over man. One privilege of woman that Miss Hathaway mentioned might be greatly enlarged up-on. It was no news that under the law a woman "can select her own hus-band." But her hearers nodded their heads comprehensively of the full meaning of that privilege. pose she chooses unwisely? Miss Hathaway answers: "When she decides to leave him, he can only wait two years and get a divorce for desertion. If she sues him for divorce, no matter how unjust, he must pay her temporary alimony and solicitor's fees." Miss Hathaway's summing up of the woman's rights of Illinois was as follows: Married or unmarried, women may inherit equally with he brothers and have the same right dispose of her property by can work for wages and She can collect prope She can select investi property. She can own, bu, real estate. She can make co and be bound by them and can enforce them, except that when she is married and living with her husband she must have his consent to enter into a partnership. She may select her own husband. Married, she is liable to the same extent as her husband for the family expenses. She has equal power with their father over her children as their guardian. What woman cannot do: She has no voice in se lecting the family domicile (but she usually does the selecting). She cannot say where her food and clothing can be bought (but she does just the same). She cannot collect her child-ren's wages nor buy their food and as their next friend (but she does).

Rules on Auto Licenses

Attorney General Stead rendered an opinion, at the request of the secre tary of state, in regard to the section of the autmobile law which relates to the transfer of ownership of a registered automobile. The secretary of state wished to know whether the vender of an automobile on which has been paid the registration fee of 50 cents for a new car is required to pay the regular license fee of \$2 as part of the right of the vender of a machine to register another vehicle owned by him. The vender may exercise such right without the payment of a fee of \$2, says Attorney General Stead. In another opinion the attorney general interprets the law as providing that the vender of a registered automobile may, by a proper paper filed with the secretary of state, relinquish his rights to register another vehicle owned by him and have the original registration number assigned thereto.

Prepare for Waterway Convention.

Waterway enthusiasts of Illinois are making great preparations for the lakes-to-the-gulf convention which meets in Memphis. Oct. 4. Edwin S. Conway declares the convention will be the beginning of great things for the proposed plan. The agitation which the convention will start is more than likely to result in an appropriation by congress to finance the project. The completed plan of the canal advocates involves a ditch to connect Lake Erie and Lake Michigan by cutting across the lower part of Michigan, just below Detroit to a point near the mouth of the St. Joseph river.

Envoy to Jamestown Dies.

Thomas Nowers, chairman of the Illinois commission to the Jamestown exposition, fell dead in his bank at Atcinson. He was preparing to start for Jamestown. He was 73 years old. For 20 years he had been chairman of the Henry county board of supervisors. He was in the legislature from 1873

Waggoner was dan-

We work west of the season ap-10 Minjarmber 25.

Marke Pulls spent Sunday with Wassen and wife.

Celley spent several days folks recently.

. T. Meds of Sullivan was a busi-The months and here Monday.

Warmitaller and wife spent Wedneswin a jub Evans and family.

mem Buruis and Jamily visited with C. Backs and family Tuesday.

26 22 Tonglish spent Saturday and Sealing with his family at home.

Man Minchell and tamily of Hamp But and family. William Kirkwood of Sullivan

section business here Wednesday Man. Lather Garrett, who has been with the past two weeks, is reported

M. M. Cantham and family spent Francis Cunningham . Africant Com

Table Twans and Mrs. Amos Kidmos where haviness visitors in Findwant Transmitter

Flank was called to an aprecommend hourd in Sullivan Wednes manifestates p. m.

33 Massach en and family visited A Ray and family near Young midge Samday.

Merendeen and T. Grant Summers business visitors in Sulliwas look risturday.

Andrew Evans had charge of the while Mrs. Jeffers manufi. Quingfield. Mas Offic Capin of Medicinlodge,

Bism. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wes Short, for a few weeks.

As unsuber of people of this neigh medianes had a day's outing on the inar Saturday of last week.

Mas. Aaron Callahan and Mrs Mes. Meanly visited with Emma Making water Tolds Point Tuesday.

Misses Merritt and wife, Mrs. Mae Jellens and children were business me was in Bethany last Saturday.

Man: Many and Amos Kidwell as www. Job Evans last Friday night in was stock home from the fair Parkers Fultz and wife are spend-

way the worth in Chicago, and attend-B. conference held there.

Ray Exans was badly kicked by a Sware Manualay. He has a bad cut on har harr, and it is hoped nothing seriit lo smuo Siewan

Fire 13 mison and wife, who have how wishing relatives here the past Secretaries returned to their home in Distrige Wednesday.

Mes Scott, who has been living in Brustus the past year, has moved his maked effects in with his father Scott, the last of last week

Second of the people of this neighand get the blue ribbon at the Mrs. Job Evans can a liber real beet that got the prize

Res. Miss Knipe, a former minister where that now at the girl's training whend at Geneva, Ill., spent Monday mai Tuesday calling on friends in nd Kirksville.

and back set Monday, was reweterthetter Wednesday. The little How has had a hard pull to get Newnan is the same kind of a cat as were the spell of spinal trouble.

Matthes Breitrick, who has been Dissouri, the past few years his household goods here last the will occupy the Gustin Bareser as some as T. H. Grantham

Block week while Ed Evans and and were digging to bury a a they found some very large as sather the skeleton of a al of some kind. Ed and the bones on exhibition

Todde Point. Controll and family were vis-colone Sunday.

John Mitchell who has been living in H. Surman's house has moved to Findlay.

Daniel Patterson and family spent Sunday with his wife's mother Mrs. James Roney.

Misses Nellie Surman and Myrtle Jackson visited friends at Prairie Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silvers of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster.

Dave McKinney of Moweaqua has spent several days with his brother William McKinney

Mrs. Tabithia Banks of Findlay is

spending a few days with her sister 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 staying with his sister Mrs. Nell Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alward and family were at Sherman Wright's to see

their son Loyd. We understand he

has his foot out of plaster-paris. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, Mrs. Robertson and son Arthur spent Sunday with Jack Parks and son, We understand his oldest son is in

poor health. At the directors meeting last Saturday they put in Mell Perry as director in place of Mrs. Fleming who resigned. They let the coal hauling to Jessie Mosby.

The following from here attended the Moultrie county fair: J. D. Fos ter, F. Turner, George parks, Joe Perry, Mell Perry, Jesse Mosby, John Walton and their families, James and Walter Nuttall, Tnomas Alward, Ralph and Charley Mormon, Arthur Robertson, Sam and Wirt Jones, Arthur Birkett, John, Elmer and Willian Bloom, Mr. Jackson and daugh ter Myrle and Misses Kattie and Nola

Coles .

Mrs. J. S. Johnson and daughter vere among the number who attendthe county fair from here last Thurs

Mrs. G. G. Armantrout and son Geary were in Sullivan Monday to take out the administraton papers on the estate of G. G. Armantrout,

THE CAT CAME BACK

"Twenty-two years ago H.E. Richardson left the little town of Ramsey in southern Illinois, owing every 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. Johnson the local grocer for \$200 and his live stock to Rufus Pierce for \$170 besides procuring all sums available from different sources. He tended land belonging to Rufus Pierce giving one half the Indian corn he raised for rent and one third of broom corn. His d-bts seem to overwhelm him. It appears he concluded to skip out taking with himle Lenn Hudson, who took a him the live stock, and Mr. Pierce's sersource will be the crop after Mr. Johnson is satisfied. We hope Mr. the man that left Ramsey, and that not only Fortune may favor him, but that he will take the "Ten Command ments" for his stepping stones.

Allenville-

Net Fleming and family moved to Allenville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover were Sullivan visitors Tuesday. A number of our farmers are cut-

ting broom corn this week. Miss Nellie Fleming went to Dunn Tuesday for a few day's visit.

Mrs. Ida Gulick spent a few days last week visiting friends at Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Glover have oved into the property of W. T.

w's on the sunny

(Continued from page 1.

LOT 37-COTSWOOK Ram, 2 years old or over, J. E. Hatfield, \$4.

Ram, i year old and under a. I. E. Hatfield, \$3. Ram lamb, under s ye

first, \$2; same, second, \$4_ Ewe, 2 years old or over, sa first, \$4; same, second, \$2

Ewe, I year old and under a first, \$3; same, second, \$1.50 Ewe lamb, under 1 year old

first, \$2; same second, \$4. LOT 39 CHAMPION OF ALL DESURE Ram, 2 years old or over, C. L. Walton, \$4.

Ram, I year old and under 2, J. E. Hatfield, \$3.

Rain lamb, under 1 year, same, \$ Ewe, 2 years old or over, same, \$4 Ewe, I year old and over 2, same

Ewe lamb, under i year, sain LOT 10-HOGS

Boar, 2 yr. old or over, J. E. Hatfield, \$4.

Boar, i yr. under 2, J. E. Hatfield & pig under 1 yr. old ... Sow 2 yr. old or over, ... I year old or under ... pig under s'yr ...

LOT 41-DEROCS Boar 2 yr old or over J. E. Wat Seld & 1 yr old and under, E Jenson, 3 " Pig under 1 yr., C. Jenson; Evans Bros.

Sow pig under Lyr. C. Jenson, J E. Hatfield.

LOT 42-CHESTER WIFE

Boar 2 yr. old or over J. E. Hatfield " yr. old and under z, C. Jenson " pig under 1 yr. Grant Olson; J. E. Hatfield.

Sow 2 yrs. old and over, J. E. Mateld \$4, same \$2.

Sow 1 yr old and under 2; J. E. Hatfield \$3, same \$1.50. Sow pig under's yr. Grant Olson 2, same \$1.

LOT 43 - DERESHAME. Bour, 2 yrs. old or over, J. E. Hat Weld, S. nr. 2 yrs. old or 1 yr. and under, C. Jenson. & Fow 2 yrs, old and over, J. E. Watteld, 4 w 2 yrs, old and under.

pig under 1 yr. LOT 42-WEEPSTANKS Aged bear aged sow and form pres was x months. J. E. Harfield St.

LOT 49-POUNTEE Light Brahmas, cock, hen, cockerel, oullet, Mrs. Scott Harris.

LOT 64-GRAIN (Premiums' \$1.00 50c.) White corn, 20 cars, & Benton, \$1 LOT 65-VEGETARES (Premiums' \$1.50 50c.) Early Ohio, 1 pk., W. P. Stricklin

lbert Stain Yellow sweet-potatoes, & Bent 12 beets, Mrs. Nora Evans, W. P. Stricklin.

LOT 66-APPENS (Premiums' \$1.00 Sec.) Ben Davis, Gny Piles Ionathan. Grimes Golden. Maiden Blush **

Any other named variety. LOT 96-BUTTER Fresh 3 pounds, by one melividual

Mrs. Lizzie Eden. First pre. \$1.50. LOT 71-WLOWERS (Premiums \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50 12 or more varieties, Maude David.

Mrs. S. T. Booze also Belle Bupp. LOT 79-NEEDS E. WORK Quilt, silk pattern. Carrie Sh diss Lula McMullin, sec Quilt, worsted Mrs. Ellis Primeriz. Quilt, patch work. Carrie thusand. Mrs. Sarah Powell second.

Quilt, best machine, quilting, C Quilt, best hand quilting, Miss I lullen, first; Mary Bel Sofa cover, silk or worsted, Man. W. C. C. od, first; Elia Prinnell, second

Apron, fancy. Mary Bublom, film; Mrs. W Apron, tancy, sury
P. Wright, second.
Shoet, most neatly made, firs Zive,
Pillow casee, must neatly made. En
Hullis, first; Mrs. Zion Baken second

Pillow cases, fancy, Mrs. O, R. Fo Dressing sacque, Mrs. Ella Princ Lula McMullen, second. Floor cushios, Lula McMullen Correct cover. Bits Princell, fanc:

Six or more buttoubiles, XXI Irat: Mary Bristops, capend. Machine made indica male. Illia Machine made night sele. Late Machine made white shire, Illia Machine made white shire, Illia

t's Hood. Elia Prismail. Int.: il fullin, 2nd, Child's Saque. Lulu Mediulia

LOT TIL KNITTING. wool. Ella Prinnell.

Section titles or mata, Luis McMullen-lies' stockings, Luia McMullen, first, Prinnell, see nd.

LOT IS-EMBROIDERY.

(Premiums' 51 00 20c. Benaleston dik work, Luis McMullin 88: Elia Primoli, second. no cover; Kensington - ilk, Elia Prin-

Table cover. Kensing on silk, Ella Prin oll, first: Lura McMallin, see Center piece and tw. willes, same same Tray cloth. Elia Frinnell, first; Lula Mc-

Doilles, Mrs. Elon Baker, first; Ella Prin

Tapestry embroidery. Lola McMulin. Center piece. Mrant. Mei ick. embroid-ry Ilm Prinnedt, ffrs: Luin McDullin. Center piece and two dollies, Ella Prinnell Pair pillow ca-es or shams, Lain lic Muller Pair of towels. Elin Prinne!]. Ladie's shirt waist, en broidery or drawn ort. Luia McMullin, first: Elia Prinnell.

Any specimen Bulgarian, Mount Meltek wrs. Mack Boose, first; Lula McMutlin, sec

LOT TE-SOFA PILLOWS, (Premiums' Stop 58-) Rolgarion embroidery, Elia Prinnell.

style, Carrie Sherklatt, fi st, Mrs. Cross stitch, Carrie Sheridan, first; Mrs. LOT 73-DRAWS WORK AND HEM-

STITCH. 15 months Lameh elm h. Amla McMallin, Arst; Mrs. E Mc Kenzie, s cond. Dresser or sideboard spart. Luta McMulliv.

Center Piece and Dollies, Ella Prinnelliss Luis McMullin second. Tray cloth Cancy works Bell Martin. Handkerchief. Elia Prinnel first; Kittle reenserund. Scottes, Ella Prinnel

Pair sheets and pillow cases, hemstland McMailin first; Mrs. Zhon Bakerse Tablecloth hemstitched, Mrs. Zion Raker est; Lulu McMullen second. Blandkerchie! bemsifte bed. Ella Prinnell

Any speciment not mentioned, Laura Con-ard first, Mary Bristow second. LOT IS PATTING AND NETTING Tatted handkerchief. Ella Prinnell first

denevieve Loue second. Tattod collar. Laka McMaliin first; Ella Prismell second.
Pr. handkerchief's netted border. Luiv

Center Piece netted barder, Lulu McMullin des Esta Prinnell second. Any speciment out mentioned, Lulu Mc

LOT 19- DOMESTIC LACE Pt. Luce bandkerrhiel. Back Booze collar or tie ends. Ella Prinnell Best; Kitole Green second.

Eress garniture Mrs. W. C. Cawood first. Mrs Mark Booze second. ay specimented work, Luka McMullin firs Mrs. W. C. Cawood second.

LOT SI-FANCY WORK [Premius 's \$1.00 pre.] Dresser furnishings Mrs. Carrie iberidan.

Slumber robe; Mrs. Carrie Sheridan Miss Dora McMullin.

Collection raffin work Eva Tichenor. Wash stand set, 4 pieces Mrs. Chast. Rodman.

Work bag, Mrs, Ella Prinnell, Miss Dora McMullin. Collection of a fancy handkerchiefs

wry style, Miss Dora McMullin. LOT 82 SWADOW EMBROIDERY (1 reminue: \$1.00 and 050r.) Shirt waist; Miss Dora McMullin.

LOT 83 (Premlum's :0 25c.) Center piece, Jo e hine Subatt.

Tray, Josephine Subatt. Fancy handkerchief, Josephine Su-Fancy handkerchief case, Josephine

Work Basket, Josephine Subatt. Best six kodak pictures, Josephine

abatt First and second. Embroidery case, Josephine Subatt. Hemstitching, Josephine Subatt. Handsomest collar turnover, same. Pancy apron, same.

Kitchen apron, same.

Handsome bead chair, fob or belt, sephine Subatt; Mrs. J. R. Pogue. Cigar Band plates, Freda Stricklin. CULINARY.

LOT SA-BAKING

Lost of wheat bread, yeast, Mrs. lingie Eden Loaf of graham bread, Mrs. S. W

Brown bread, Mrs. Lizzie Eden.

Angel food, Mrs. D. Cammins. Other cakes, Mrs. A. D. Miller.

LOT S5 -CAMMED GOODS. Blackberries Mrs. Mary Bristow st; Mrs. Limie Eden, second. Cherries, Mrv. J. R. Pogue. Gooseberries, Mrs. Kate Hi aches, birs. Lizzie Eden, first; LOTO87-JAMS

Grape, Mrs. Lazzie Eden. A. D. Miller, second. Blackberry, Mrs. A. D. Miller. first; Mrs. Mary Bristow, second. Strawberry, Mrs. Lizzie Eden, first; Mrs. A. D. Miller, second.

LOT 88-JELLIES Apple, Miss Jenne. Black raspberries, Mrs. J. R. Pogue Red current, Mrs. J. R. Pogue Green grape, Miss Jenne Peach, Mrs. Mary Bristow Other kinds not mentioned! Mrs Mary Bristow.

LOT 89-PICKLES, SOUR Cucumber. Mrs. Lizzie Eden Chili Sauce, Mrs. Mary. Bristow Mixed, Mrs. Mabel David, first; Mrs. W. P. Wright, second.

LOT 90-CATSUP Grape, Mrs. Lizzie Eden, first; Mrs. Bristow, second. Peach, Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

LOT 99 -BROOM CORN. Best broom corn. W. P. Stelcklin, first; and allays i Jacob stevens, second

Yuo are alway we are glad our friends. Don't accept you may be to Kennedy's La because it isn't quite a differen tixe Cough S the bowels an

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To

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A GOOD COM

The St Louis

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\$100.000.00

Nalional

Exposition CHICAGO" ILL., Oct. 5-19

FOUR 160 ACRE FARMS GI thousands of dollars in cash, pianos, watches and hundreds of o MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDRE

spent in DECORATING the Coliseur association. A real corn farm; ple with Goddess of Corn, and offering sacrifiees of corn; entire buildings, grains, woods, cattle,

BRILLIANT ILLUMI

FOR THE A corn kitchen. into dishes heretofo Exhibit of corn pro WOMEN nishings of corn, et

FOR

BOYS AND Naval Reserve I GIRLS

THE Popcorn eating

CHICAGO & EASTERN

FILL YOUR Before pric

> If you place month we w gainst prices the best grad

SULLIVAN

eat the most? For further information

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