

Let us invite your attention to the watch section

You'll notice that there are watches for boys for \$1.00. Guaranteed, they are, to, for a year

There are the most attractive Ladies' watches for from \$6, up to \$25. Some of the cases are plain, some beautifully ornamented. Some gold, some filled.

surprising value for the price asked. Then we interest the men at a cost of as little as \$5.

And there are better and still better grades all the way up to the most expensive timepieces that are made.

For those who require an absolutely unvarying timekeeper we show the h me to him for eternity. Hamden twenty-one Jewel case in twenty year case that we sell for Call if the least bit interested.

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

PUBLIC SALE

South east of Sullivan, two and one our miles North-west of Coles,

TUESDAY NOV. 12.

Commencing at 10 a, m. sharp

12 Head of Horses 12

Brown mare 12 yrs. old, bay horse 10 yrs. old, sorrel mare 12 yrs. old, bay horse 10 yrs. old, sorrel horse 10 yrs. old, bay horse 6 yrs. old, driver, brown horse coming 4 yrs. old, bay horse coming 4 yrs. old, sorrel filly coming 3 yrs. old, bay filly coming 3 yrs. old, bay horse coming 3 yrs. old and a sorrel horse coming 5 yrs.

Head of Cattle . 7

Three good milch-cows and four yearling calves.

13 Head of Hogs 13

4 brood sows, one male hog, pedigreed ten shoats weighing 80 pounds

Implements

2 corn planters, hay rake, 4 breaking plows, riding plow, 2 discs I new, 2 harrows, 2 wagons, 4 cultivators, 2 buggies, cart, 2 surries, 2 sets of buggy harness, 3 good sets of work harness, set of chain harness, stalk rake, mowing machine, hav fork and track, MISCELLANEOUS-Mixed clover and timothy hay, millet, straw, household and kitchen furniture and

other articles to numerous to mention. Terms-All sums of \$5 and under cash in hand. Sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given. Notes to draw 7 per cent after maturity.

All notes must have approved security before removing property. W. M. PRESTON. E. A. SILVER, Auct. Sullivan, Ill. P. D. PRESTON, Clerk.

H. W. MARXMILLER.

DENTIST

ocated in Trower Building, West Side Square. Phone 196. Sullivan, Illinois.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Circuit Court

The investigation of the case Geo. A. Sentel for contempt of court failed to find any convicting evidence rany proof of contempt of court in

It will be remembered that complaint had been made to the court that Mr. Sentel by some connivance had managed to appear before the grand jury to make a defense in a case there. But the investigation only showed that he appeared there in response to a subpoena,

The case was one that was watched closely, and very strong appeals wer made in behalf of Mr. Sentel.

Judge Johns, with some well timed and authenticated remarks, made an address which was forcible and taken to heart.

When the decision was given Mr. Sentel, too deeply effected for utterance, left the court room by the back

In the courts of justice here, comnents will be made; accusers accuse, doubters doubt both pro and con, but in the hereafter when we appear before the judgment bar of God, there the bare facts of our lives are spread out before us, as the all powerful All are by noted makers, and all Judge reads the sentence. O, that try to live, that they can say in their injuries received on Feb. 27 of this timed and strong. own heart, "God knows. As for these earthly courts if they do condem me I am innocent in the sight of God.' Here they can but punish the physical min, for a short period only. The g eat hope is in God taking the soul

There is no profession in life in more need of high class, God-fearing this city then, notwithstanding the men than the profession of law and our courts, if this is the place to mete out justice and the officers of court the exhilarating beverages to arouse and the attorneys are the machines to grind out justice, may the day come when, whether in all sobriety or in sarcasm, that the legal profession will be looked upon as a court of justice in every sense of the word, with the same consideration as that half miles North east of Allenville and of the ministry, that is expected of the preachers of the gospel, but they are not all saints by any means. "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

The case of Milton Griffith vs. for tresspass has been filed on the docket at the Moultrie county court house.

Real Estate.

Oscas L. Fort-Newton Waggoner, lots r, 2, 3, 4, blk. 21 of e pt. sw ne 4, 26-12-6..... \$ 12.15

ohn H. Howell-Dennis J. Miller, se, ne, and s v, ne.

The Arthur Mutual Telephone and Telegraph Co. 20000.00 Allen Wamsley-John L. Herscherberger, lots 7, 8,

9, 10, blk? 2 Gibson's add. to Arthur..... 3000.00 John L. Herscherberger-Allen Wamsley, lots 7, 8, 9,

10 blk. 2 of Gibson's add. to Arthur..... Samuel Miller -- John L. Harsh, se, sw,....

Willis E. Treat-Arnie Gilbredth, lot I of s1/2, of ne, nw, 26-12-6..... 1000,00

Lawrence Buckner to Fred L. Jostes lot 1 and n 1/2 blk F of Noah Hostettler's add to Lovington.....

F. M. Harriss to William W. Turner tract in Sullivan 100x108 ft see record...... M. H. Kirkwood to Alanta S.

Fredrick lots 3 and 4 blk 3 in H. M. Kirkwood's add to Kirksyille 253.35

Catherine R. Belle Drish to Joseph E. Eden, see record

Probate Court. S. H. Oliver, administrator of the

estate of Mahaliel Purvis, deceased, made report of final sale of property, which was approved.

Report of J. J. Kramer, guardian of the estate of A. E. Galbreath, recaived and approved.

T. F. Porter, executor of the estate John Arnold, deceased, issued an order to apply for distribution of land or lands belonging to me. if they WANTED-Plain sewing, quilting John A. and James Arnold in pay- do they will be prosecuted to the full and comforts to tack, by the ladies ment of indebtedness due from them extent of the law for such trespass. of the Christian church. Phone 197 to Matilda L. Dennis et al.

Susan Robinson, administratrix, of the estate of John Robinson, de ceased, made final report which was approved and recorded.

Petition of Belle Smyser filed, appearance of Hezekiah Waggoner, ex cutor entered by Eden & Martin his attorneys and no objection being made against the motion of petitioner, petition is allowed and order heretofore entered discharging the executor is set aside, and Hezekiah Waggoner is reinstated as executor. On motion of executor December 8, 1907 is fixed as the time for re-entering final report and making final settlement of said estate and ordered that notice be given by publication in a newspaper for three weeks successfully and mailing copies of such notice to each of the heirs and legatees ten days prior to the time fixed for final order filed herein.

Marriage License. George S. Stevens, Jasper, Ind21 Minnie Bradley, Sullivan.....19 James A. Nooman, Lovington 21 Grace Gibbon, Lovington22

Sullivan Men In Trouble.

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 27.-Milton Griffith of this city, through his at-Moultrie county circuit court for year, when he was assulted by defendants on Main street in this city.

The two Sullivan men came to Shelbyville on the day the assault took place and immediately on their arrival here be an to reduce the visible supp'y of intoxicating liquors that were said to have been sold in fact that this was legally a dry town. When they had consumed enough of their fighting blood, they boldly sal- International Convention at Norfolk, lied forth in search of the "enemy." They had not proceeded far when they came upon Milton Griffin, a gains for the church in the last year, harmless youth, and proceeded to and told of great preparations for the give him a terrific beating. By standers interfered with the belligerat men who were placed under arrest. After a brief breathing spell in the calaboose, the assaulters were taken before Police Magistrate, Tallman, fined each of them \$25 and costs on the charge of assault and battery, and Salathiel Dave Miller and R. N. Huff \$3 and costs for intoxication. They were later arrested on state warrants and haled into Esquire Lowe's court, where they were fined \$10 and costs. The total fines and costs assessed against the two men amounted to \$103.55 which was paid.

In the damage suit now filed, the plaintiff alleges that his jaw bone was fractured and that he received serious injuries to his head and stomash, the result being that he was left a nervous wreck-Decatur Herald.

Indicted fyr Perjury.

William Petit was indicted in the Douglas county court by the grand jury at the last session for perjury. It will be remembered that he was accused of obtaining a marriage license several months ago by swearing he was of legal age, when he was not. The license was obtained in Tuscola and the marriage ceremony performed there and this brought about the indictment.

Coles County Investigation.

Judge Craig last Monday morning called the grand jury before him in the circuit court to make an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining just where some leaks in the grand jury of that county were, and to find out who, if possible, gave out the names of the nine men who were indicted in the grand jury for being responsible persons for the recent interurban wreck. This caused much excitement.

Three Chicago papers and two St. Louis Sunday morning papers came out giving an account of the indicted men and naming each in turn, and Judge Craig is determined to find out where they got this information, and may have the managers of these publications before him for contempt of court. This leaked out before the grand jury had finished the investigation

Notice to Hunters

All persons are hereby warnen to do no more hunting on any farm. C. W. CROWDSON.

CURCH SERVICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

Wesley Brotherhood will have following program for Friday t of this week:

he boy, what do we owe him?" e boy in the home...J. A. Sabin. he boy in the school.....T. G. Hughes

he boy on the street......Judge Hutchinson he boy's start in business......

he official board at its recent ting allowed the pastor the same ry as last year, with the requisites ouse and office rent. That is very

sfactory. rof. Lowe was one of the most insted students in the Bible class sday night. There were a numof new students out, and others coming on Monday night, next. he Mission Study class has been supplied with the study entitled "The Unlift of China," by Arthur H. Smith, a well arranged book of 274 ages. A splendid text book on one of the greatest, if not the greatest country of the world.

The local option temperance meettorneys, Friday filed suit in the ing held on last Friday night was well attended, and the addresses of \$10,000 damages against S. David Dr. S. T. Butler, E. B. Houck, Profs. all men and women would so live or Miller and R. N. Huff of Sullivan for O. B. Lowe and J. C. Hoke were well

The pastor will preach Sunday at 10:35 a, m. and 7:30 p, m. The services Sunday will be of especial interest to the whole church.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on this subject, "Prove and Hold Fast." In the evening, "The Stimulating Mind."

At the hight service last Sunday I. C. Hoke made a report from the Va., where he was during a ten days ssion. The report showed great Centennial year of '09, at which time the convention will be held at Pittsrg, Pa. The various departments Pthe church are in better condition than ever in the history of the church. The report occupied about one hour and ten minutes, but was enjoyed by

The C. W. B. M. meets next week with Mrs. Ruth Patterson. The leader is Mrs. Charles Patterson. Preparations are being made to make this one of the best meetings of the year, and all are invited to attend.

There will be a gold medal contest at the church Friday night.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Last Sunday was not a first-class day for a Rally Day, still the services were well attended and the program interesting, and we trust profitable. Now let us do our part and stay 'rallied." Hand in your card at once to the financial secretary stating now much you will give this year. Be on hand for Sunday school and

make a good start for this year. Preaching next Sunday morning on this topic, "The Second Blessing, or The Blessing Completed." Text Joshua xv. 19. The evening sermon will be or his topic, "The Reason Why," text John v. 40.

The Aid Society met this week with Mrs. A. D Miller.

Missionary meeting next Wedneslay afternoon, and the regular session meeting next Thursday evening, November 7th.

MEDAL CONTEST Christian Church Friday Evening Nov. 1.

Voluntary Mrs. J. G. McNutt

Song -Rescue The Perishing..... Congregation Scripture Reading, 1st Psalm.....Mrs. Z. L. Lindsay Prayer..... Rev. Knotzsche

CONTESTANTS. What One Little Miss ThinksLelia Lovell -....Leona Smith

Music. The Surrender Nellie Dunn Fazed......Grace Wallace Instrumental Music.

The Two Pictures George Roney The Convicts Soliloquy.....

Presentation of Medal Begins at 7:30 prompt.

MARRIAGE.

STEVENS—BRADLEY.

Frank Stevens and Miss Minnie Bradley were married Sunday even ing at 5 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charley H. Taylor at the Harrison street or depot hotel that is owned by the bride's parents. The groom is a native of Indiana,

and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The wedding guests were, C. O. Pifer and wife, Miss Zoe Harris and Allen Short and wife.

NOOMAN-GIBBON.

James A. Nooman and Miss Grace Gibbon of Lovington drove to Sullivan Wednesday afternoon and were married by Judge E. D. Hutchinson in the office of the county clerk.

They were accompanied to this city by Y. D. Clark and Misses Hazel Dent and Bess Gibbon.

OBITUARIES.

WILLIAM POWELL.

William Powell, son of Moses and Nancy Powell, was born July 24, 1830 died October 20, 1907, aged 31 years, months and I day. He was married to Rhoda Hines, to this union were born three children, two boys and one girl, who with Mr. Powell's mother, two brothers and three sisters survive him.

He was sick five months. The funeral services were conducted at Prairie Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and the remains brought to Greenhill cemetery for interment.

Teachers' Meeting

The Moultrie County, Teachers Association well meet at Sullivan in the circuit court room Saturday, Nov-

Dr. L. C. Lord of the Eastern Illinois Normal school will deliver an address at 9130 a. m. on that day. Prof. G. P. Randle of the Matteon schools will discuss "Some Problems in Instructions." Besides these two addresses there will be other topics discussed.

FOR SALE-Two extra good yearling Poland China male hogs both registered. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, for loving kindness and forbearance, 42.4

Chicken Fry.

The chicken fry at the Christian church last Friday night was a decided success in every particular. The supper was excellent, the victuals were good and plenty of them, every one had an opportunity of getting all the chicken they could eat as it was no formal affair. The basement was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. Several nice bouquets were on the tables. Over \$40 were taken in but there were some expenses to be paid out of the amount.

The ladies as usual did well with the chicken fry given last Friday evening. The total receipts were \$35 which will be applied on the base-

Robbery at Cadwell.

The general store of Warren & Martin at Cadwell was entered by burglars last Saturday night, the safe blown open and about \$20 in money taken. The safe was opened by nitroglycerine, the doors being blown across the room. \$300 was secreted in the safe which the robbers failed to find. Five dollars in cash and some stamps were taken from the money drawer

A Broken Leg.

The Sullivan High school foot-ball team went to Arthur last Saturday afternoon to play foot-ball. The boys went expecting to play against the Arthur High school team, but claim their apponents were of Arthur boys outside of school. Nevertheless, Clarence Miller, one of the players, sustained the fracture of a bone in the ankle.

Kash or Kord Wood. I have a wood Cook stove, last on this market or ever will be.

George P. Chapman

Pickled Porkes.

Bob Ferguson has been collecting the slop from the restaurants this ago he took a barrel of slop from the levee rest urant. A keg of salt Rev. J. G. McNutt pickles had been emptied into it. Mr. at the G. A. R. Hall on the evening Admission to and 15c. All are in. fifty pounds, to die from eating the salty pickles.

Thanksgiving Day in November

NO. 44

Washington, Oct. 29.—Presisossevelt's Thanksgiving procis tion, through the secretary of state naming the last Thursday in Novem ber, the 26th, is as follows:

Once again the season of the year has come (when, in accordance with the custom) of our forefathers for gen-erations [past, the president appoints a day as a special occasion for all our people to give praise and thanksgiving to God.

During the last year we have been free from famine, from pestilen from war. We are at peace with all the rest of mankind. Our national resources are at least as great as those of any other nation. We believe that in ability to develop and take advantage of these rescources the average man of this nation stands at least as high as the average man of any other. Nowhere else in the world is there such an opportunity for a free people to develop to the fullest extent all its powers of body, of mind and of that which stands above both body and mind-characters.

Much has been given us from our high and much will rightly be expected of us in return. Into our care the ten talents have been trusted, and we are to be pardoned neither if we squander and waste them, nor yet if we hide them in a napkin, for they must be fruitful in our hands. Ever throughout the ages, at all times and among all people, prosperity has been fraught with danger, and it behooves us to beseech the Giver of All Things that we may not fall into love of ease and of luxury; that we may not lose our sense of moral responsibility; that we may not forget our duty to God and to our neighbor.

A great democracy like ours, a democracy based upon the principles of orderly liberty, can be perputated only if in the heart of ordinary citizens there dwells a keen sense of righteousness and justice. We should earnestly pray that this spirit of righteousness and justice may grow ever greater in the hearts of all ot us, and that our souls may be inclined even more both toward the virtues that tell for gentleness and teuderness one with another, and toward those no less necessary virtues that make for manliness and rugged hardihood for without these qual ties neither nation nor individual can rise to the level of greatness.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do set apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their churches, meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past, and to pray that they may be given the strength so to order their lives as to deserve a continuation of these blessings in the future. By the President.

Theodore Roosev Elihu Root, Secretary of State.

Billy's Sunday Sayings.

"The devil has sent more men tothe mat than Jim Jeffers ever did."

"If God had fixed hell up like a club room, with Brussels earpet on the floor and an ice box, with Anheuser-Busch in the pantry and a nigger to answer the bell, then perhaps men would be willing to believe in hell."

"If there is no hell, the ministers are the biggest lot of frauds on this earth and are getting money under

false pretenses." "It's no jackass opinion, but God's truth, that I am preaching."

"You can better afford to neglect anything else in the world before your do God's salvation."

"There are multitudes in hell whonever expected to go there."

"If you could pull back the curtain and see how close the hearse is toyour house you would turn pale." "God never takes into account

what a man has been if he only braces. up and tries to do better."

"Right where the lodge stops, esus Christ begins." "I tell you, the devil may rap at your door tonight."

All Soldiers are requested to meet By Order of Commander.

BANKS SAVING CASH A SECOND DREYFUS AFFAIR

LOAN CERTIFICATE PLAN ADOPT ED IN MANY CITIES.

NEW YORK NOW CALMER

sent Situation Deals Solely with upplies of Currency—Neither Credit Nor Prosperity

New York.—The feeling among anking authorities is that united ac tion and wise counsels have already accomplished much in providing a sosecomplished much in providing a so-lution for the financial problem with which they have been called on to deal during the past week, and that, with remedial plans now further per-fected, the promise is strong for the uninterrupted maintenance of finaned maintenance of finan cial stability.

arday the bankers adopted the Saturday the bankers adopted the system of clearing house loan certificates and agreed that the withdrawal of savings deposits shall be permitted only on the legal notice of from 30 to 60 days. This example was followed by the banks of Chicago, Milwankee, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and other cities, not because of any weakness of those institutions, but to prevent the draining of their financial resources by the demand for money in the east.

Sunday was marked by its usual

Sunday was marked by its usual im, which gave the financial leaders opportunity to ease the tension overwrought nerves experienced during the past week. Most of them remained at home throughout the day and there was a noticeable absence of the hurried conferences of recent

The departure of Secretary Cortelyou for Washington removed a con-spicuous figure from the field, but it as felt that with President Roose velt's strong support, as expressed in his letter made public Saturday night, Mr. Cortelyou's presence in Washing-ten was favorable to such further government assistance as might be re-

One prominent banker pointed ou that it could not be brought to the attention to the country at large too strongly that the present situation is one dealing solely with the supplies of currency, and that neither the busi-mess credit of the nation nor its in-dustrial and agricultural prosperity is

In this respect there is a sharp con trast with the conditions prevalent in 1895. At that time many manufac-tories were closed, railroad business was at a low ebb and all parts of the country were feeling the strain of scute business depression. To-day, on the contrary, the country is exnely prosperous; manufacturing at are running at full time to keep up with orders demanding output to their fullest capacity; railroad earnings are the highest ever known and the crop prospects are excellent. The banks themselves, especially those of New York, have in their vaults interest-bearing securities of the very best character on which, in all ordinary times, they would be able to realize large sums of money. Chicago Adopts System.

Chicago Acopts System.

Chicago. — To prevent the draining of Chicago's financial resources by the demand for money in the cast, and to preserve the stability of the local banks through the pinch of the local banks through the pinch of the present fiscal stringency, the of the present fiscal stringency, the mbers of the clearing house, comprising the bank presidents of the city met Saturday night and adopted precautionary measures.

It was decided that beginning with

the opening of business Monday morn ing clearing house certificates will be issued to cover the balance between banks, and the withdrawal of savings legal notice of from 30 to 60 days.

SKELETON TICKETS STOLEN.

Burglars Also Get Stamps Punches to Prepare Them.

Los Angeles, Cal. — A burglary thought at first of minor importance developed Sunday into a crime that will annoy railroad officials throughout the country for months to come The Southern Pacific station at Santa Monica was robbed last Thursday night of skeleton tickets valued at over \$15,000, together with the stamps, punches and ink paids which will enable the thieves to stamp hundreds of transcontinental railroad tickets.

Rates in Mexico to Go Up. Mexico City.—It was authoritative ly stated Sunday that a general rise in the railway rates of the country would go into effect in the near future This conclusion was reached after many sessions of the railway commis sion and the officials of the various railways. The latter held out for a 20 per cent. increase, but the commis sion agreed to a 12 per cent, increase No agreement was reached on the matter of the shipment of ores. This point will be settled at a later confer-

Costly Fire in Nome.

Tacoma, Wash.—Fire at Nome on Friday caused property loss of about \$300,000. The Second avenue office building of the Pioneer Mining com pany, the best structure of the kind the town, was among those destroved at a loss of \$50,000

Fatal Railway Wreck in Texas. Dallas, Tex.-A wreck on the Mis souri, Kansas & Texas railroad, which occurred Sunday, killed the first pasngers in the history of the company Two are dead and 25 hurt.

FRENCH NAVY AND ARMY OFFI CERS ARRESTED AS TRAITORS.

val Secrete and Tried to Black mail Minister of Marine.

The arrest of Charles B. Ullmo, of the navy, at Toulon Thursday, on the charge of being a spy and his confes-sion to having abstracted a secret naval signal book and the naval cipher code, was followed Friday by the arrest at Vendome of an officer named Berton, who is charged with negotiations with an agent of a for-eign power for the sale of military

The arrests are creating a gree stir, and as Ulimo is a Hebrew, the papers term his case a second Drey-fus affair.

It appears that Ulimo offered certain documents to the minister of ma-rine for \$30,000, saying that unless his offer was accepted he would sell them to a foreign power. A dummy corre spondence was begun, ending with

A search of his lodgings revealed that he not only possessed the secret code signals, but was in possession of complete plans for the mobilization of the French navy, the location of harbor mines in the event of war, photo-graphs of the mechanism of France's famous 75-millimetre field gun, etc.

The cases of Ulimo and Berton added importance to the debate which opened in the chamber of deputies Friday afternoon on the interpel-lations regarding the state of the national defenses, in connection with the charges made in the book entitled "Are We Defended?" recently published by Charles Humbert, an exarmy captain and staff officer of for-War Minister Andre, and magazine article on the same subject of which Gen. Langlois is the author.

Mm. Gauthier and Lasies, authors of interpellations, spoke at length on the disorganization said to exist in the army, citing statements made by M. Humbert and Gen. Langlois and conending that this deplorable condition of affairs was the result of the anti-military propaganda and the political favoritism introduced since the days of Gen. Andre.

COOKE AND M'REYNOLDS LOSE.

Illinois Supreme Court Confirms Con viction of Two Chicagoans.

Springfield, III.—The decision of the appellate court affirming the decision of the criminal court of Cook county, which found John A. Cooke guilty of embezzlement while acting as circuit clerk of Cook county, and sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary, was affirmed by the supreme court Thursday.

The supreme court also affirmed the

judgment of the criminal court of Cook county, which found George S. Mc-Reynolds gullty of embezzlement and sentenced him to the penitentiary. McReynolds had issued warehouse certificates against grain owned by him self and his own elevator, and depos ited the receipts as collateral for money borrowed from banks on the grain, and when the receipts were returned there was no grain in the ware-

PRESIDENT IS 49 YEARS OLD.

As Usual No Celebration Marks Mr. Roosevelt's Birthday.

Washington. - Sunday . was Presilent Roosevelt's forty-ninth birthday No celebration marked the event, the president rounding out his forty-ninth year and entered upon his fiftieth with the same simplicity that always characterized his birthday. He did not program of worship, work and recrea tion. The day was spent at the White House fireside in a quiet family re Congratulations in large numbers, by mail, telegraph and telephone, were received at White House

JAMES REDDICK IS KILLED

Prominent Chicago Republican Dies in Auto Accident.

Chicago.—James Reddick, chairman of the Republican county committee and one of the foremost politicians in the city, was killed shortly after one o'clock Sunday morning in an automobile accident at Half Day, a village on the old Milwaukee highway half way between Wheeling and Lib ertyville, and about 28 miles from Chicago.

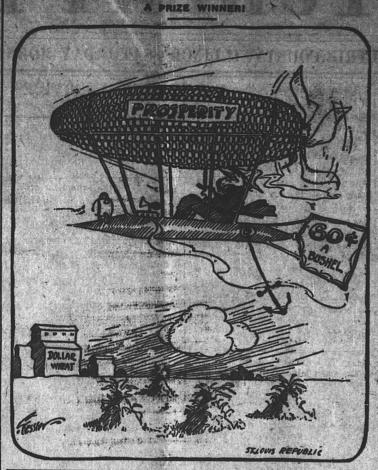
St. Paul, Minn. — The United States circuit court of appeals Friday handed down a decision that the

Colorado Statute Held Void.

Colorado statute prohibiting any foreign corporation from prosecuting or defending a suit in that state unless it has paid an annual license of two cents for each \$1,000 of capital stock is unconstitutional if literally inter preted as to any corporation engaged

Thayer Monument Unveiled.

Lincoln, Neb.—A monument to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. John M. Thayer, erected by the state of Nebraska, was dedicated at Wyuka cemetery Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large audience. The unveiling was performed by W. K. Gillispie and Wesley Barr, two members of the First Nebraska regiment



PROMOTE BOB

PLAN TO MAKE HIM A VICE AD. MIRAL WILL BE REVIVED.

Reason for Change Is to Make His Rank Equal to Foreign Officers for Coming Cruise.

Washington.—The great battlehip fleet which is to make its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will prob-ably be commanded by a vice admiral, and that officer is now Rear Admiral

Robley D. Evans.
Of course this is conditional upon congress giving its sanction to the proposal that will be made by the executive to establish this new rank in the navy. The idea is not a new one. In fact, the president in his last annual message to congress, as well as the secretary of the navy in his annual report, made a recommendation to that effect, but without securing the approval of congress. Now, how-ever, conditions are believed to be more favorable than ever before for this project.

Rear Admiral Evans is going to sail in command of the most powerful fleet that ever gathered under the Ameri-can flag. Not only that, he commands more battleships of modern type than any other naval officer in the world, and the only officer whose blue pen-nant floats over a more numerous fleet of all kinds of warships is Lord Charles Beresford, and he is of even greater rank than a vice admiral, being an admiral, like Dewey.

On this cruise the American fleet is to touch in many foreign ports and is to exchange courtesies with foreign fleets. In several places—in Brazil, in Chili, in Argentina—the American commander, supposing he retains his present title of rear admiral, would be outranked, for the navies of all of these countries contain officers of the grade of vice admiral, which would make the American commander's po sition humiliating.

It would be pointed out in Rear Admiral Evans' case that not only is he by his remarkable service record entitled to not only is no able service record entitled to this advancement, but any objections this new grade that might be broached in congress might be overcome by pointing to the fact that as Rear Admiral Evans retires next August, the office will be of short

ALFONSO HAS TUBERCULOSIS.

King of Spain Will Consult Specialis in London.

Madrid.—The alarming reports dir culated earlier in the month regarding the health of King Alfonso appear to be confirmed. It is understood the king, who will travel under the strictest incognito as duke of Toledo during his coming visit to London, will sub mit to the examination of a specialist in tuberculosis, from which disease his father died. The king's open air life thus far has kept the hereditary disposition in abeyance and an operation was performed on him recently in the hope of checking the growing symptoms of consumption.

Automobile Kills \$8,000 Horse Pittsburg, Pa.—A horse valued at \$8,000 by its owner, H. Vervack, of Buffalo, N. Y., sent here for the horse show, which will open next week, had to be shot Friday after an automobile had struck it, breaking both hind legs.

Short Strike in New Orleans New Orleans.-Ten thousand cotton

and freight handlers went on a strike which lasted four and one-half hours here Friday. They were the men who returned to work in the morning after nearly a month-long sympathetic strike against local steamship inter ests. Friday's strike was also sympathetic, called because part of the re commanded during the civil war by Gen. Thayer. The dedicatory address was delivered by Col. Thomas J. Majors, of Peru. Gen. John C. Cowin, of Omaha; also delivered an address.

INSURANCE MAN IS CONVICTED.

Dr. Gillette, Ex-Mutual Life Official, Found Guilty of Perjury.

New York.—The first conviction in the cases based on the disclosures in the legislative investigation of insur-ance affairs in 1905-1906 was obtained by the district attorney's office Thurs-day night when a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court found Dr. Walter R. Gillete, former vice presi-dent of the Mutual Life Insurance company, guilty of perjury in the third

The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation for mercy. The maximum penalty for this degree of perjury is ten years' imprisonment.

Upon the report of the jury counsel for Gillete moved for a certificate of reasonable doubt and an arrest of judgment. Justice Dowling announced that he would hear the motion next Monday and in the meantime remand-ed Dr. Gillete to the tombs. During the trial the defendant had been at liberty under \$10,000 bond. The jury was out one hour and 25

Dr. Gillete is 67 years of age and is well known in medicine from the practice of which he retired some years ago. He was born in Philadelphia.

GERMANY WINS BALLOON RACE.

Pommern Captures Bennett Cup Traveling 880 Miles.

St. Louis.-Proclaimed as the m remarkable ballooning contest in the history of the world's aeronautics, with every racing record broken, the second international cup competition, which started from here on Monday last, ended Wednesday, with Germany accorded the winning laurels. The finish of the race was the

closest and most exciting the followers of the sport have ever known, the victorious German balloon, the Pommern which landed at Asbury Park Wednes day moraing, having but slightly more than five miles the advantage of the French contestant, L'Isle de France, second in the race, which descended during the afternoon at Herbertsville, N. J., a few miles from the Atlantic coast and slightly northwest of Point Pleasant.

Another German balloon, the Dussel dorf, stands third in the race. American entries are fourth and fifth, a third German team is sixth, a French team seventh, American eighth and English ninth. The unofficial estimated air-line

flight of the Pommern is 880 miles, and that of the L'Isle de France is

College Weather Bureau Planned.

Milwaukee. — A weather bureau, comparable to that of the United States government, is to be established by Marquette college of this city. The Alumni association has pledged itself to raise the necessary funds, and Rev. James McGeary, who recently came from Manila to take the chair of physics and astronomy at the college and who is one of the best known weather observers in the country, will take charge of the service.

Klowa Indian Agent Selected.
Washington. — After a conference with the president Thursday, Secretary Garfield announced he would offer Lieut. Steckler, of the Philippine scouts, the office of agent at the Kiowa Indian reservation.

Three Killed by Dynamite.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Three men vere killed at Santa Maria in this county by the explosion of a charge of dynamite with which they were try-ing to dynamite the casing of the syndicate oil well.

Gen. Buel's Historic Home Burned. Evansville, Ind.—Information received here from Rockport, Ky., states that the historic home of the late Gen. Don Carlos Buel at Airdrie, on the Green river, was destroyed by fire Sec-urday night.

fold from Europe advice and avients

ENGAGEMENT OF LARGE SUMS HELPS BANK SITUATION.

COPPER IS HIGH ABROAD

Certified Check System Works Well, and Financiere Think Trouble Is Just About

Over.

New York.—The principal events in he financial district Monday indicated that the worst of the crisis was over and that conditions were settling down to normal. There were no further bank suspensions and reports were favorable for the resumption of most of the banks which closed temporarily st week.

last week.

The engagement of \$18,750,000 in gold from Europe for importation to New York was followed by the sensational announcement of sales of American copper abroad, which will further increase the tide of foreign money to this country to an aggregate of over \$25,000,000. This, with the rapid rise of good securities on the stock exchange, in some cases as much as four and five per cent. which much as four and five per cent., which was naturally followed by slight re-action at the close, and the policy of the trust companies not to pay out currency for hoarding purposes, all contributed to strengthen the confidence in banking circles and among the public at large.

Runs upon banks practically ceased,

partly because of recognition that they were unnecessary and unjustifia-ble and partly because of the policy adopted to pay large checks only in certified checks on depositary banks. This system of payment worked no apparent hardship and was the cause of very little protest. Small checks were paid promptly in currency, and larger amounts where it was demonstrated that currency was required for puroses other than hoarding.
One of the sensational features of

the day was the remarkable development in the copper trade. The United Metals Selling company reported a sharp advance in the price. Copper which they would have sold gladly ten days ago at 12½ cents a pound, commanded 131/2 to 13% cents a pound

RUSSIAN PRISON HEAD SLAIN.

Gen. Maximoffsky is Shot Down by a

St. Petersburg. - Gen. Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was shot and killed Monday by a woman. The general was the highest responsible official connected with the Russian prisons and it is supposed that this was the reason be was selected for assassination by the terror

The general's assassin, who was arrested immediately, unhesitatingly avowed herself to be an emissary of the northern flying section of social revolutionists, who had been intrusted with the task of punishing Maximoffsky for the stern regime which he lately had introduced in the treatment of important political prisoners, whom he ordered to be treated like ordinary criminals.

GUN FIGHTER IS SLAIN.

John Malone Killed by City Marshal of Benton, III.

Benton, Ill.—City Marshal George Adams Monday shot and killed John Malone, former city marshal and well known as a gun fighter, after Malone had threatened the marshal's life. A number of years ago Malone shot and Later he is said to have killed a negro in Pope county, Ill. Just before removing from Galatia, Ill., where he served as city marshal. Malone shot a man in the mouth, and a few years ago shot and killed John Holleh East St. Louis. He was tried for murder in each instance but was acquitted

Steamer Finland Disabled.

Dover, England,—The Red Star line steamer Finland, from New York Oc-tober 19 for Dover and Antwerp, struck the western end of the southern breakwater Monday while entering this port. She sustained extensive damage to her bows which necessi-tated her remaining here until Tuesday afternoon for repairs. No lives were lost, but a man who was working on the breakwater at the time had his thigh broken. The tremendous force of the impact greatly damaged the stonework of the breakwater. The Finland's bows are badly buckled, the plates having been driven back for about 20 feet.

Famous Pacer is Dead.
Chester, Pa.—Frank Yokum, a famous pacer, who had equalled eight track records and lowered 38 half-mile records, died Monday at the Moore Brook stock farm.

Students Hazed at Rolla, Mo.

Rolla, Mo.—As a result of class rivalry of several weeks standing 20 sophomores of the State School of sophomores of the State School of Mines were routed out of bed Sunday night, and, half clad, were tied to trees on the campus of the school, where they remained until daylight, shivering in the nipping atmosphere. After they had been released by other sophomores, the entire sophomore class rallied, capture 75 freshmen, bound their arms with ropes and chains and marched them around town accompanied by the school-band.

TELLS READERS HOW TO GURE RHEUMATISM AT HOME.

rections to Mix a Simple Prop tion and the Dose to Take—Ove comes Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

where that the following advice eminent authority, who writes to ers of a large Eastern daily pape be highly appreciated by thos

suffer:
Get from any good pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces of Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Shake these well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous disease who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure is the

This simple recipe is said to strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the blood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter which cause not only Rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture, as it is certain to do much good, and may save you from much misery and suffering after while.

Everything Bad. A prominent planter recently had ceasion to visit some of his holdings occasion to visit some of his holdings in southern Arkansas. The land was situated several miles from a railroad, and it was necessary to finish journey in a buggy. So he took friend with him and started out.

After traversing several miles of sparsely settled country, they came upon a farmer plowing corn on the side of a hill. The planter, wishing to appear civil to his neighbors, stopped his horse and yelled at the man, who came to the fence, mopping his face with a red bandana.

"Good meeting"

"Good morning." "Mornin', mister!"

You live here, I suppose?" "Yep."
"How's crops?"

"How's crops."
"Fair to middlin'."
"That's a bad hill you're plowing."
"I know it. Bad hose, pullin' th'
plow, bad plow, fad everything."
"Why, you talk like you were the

"I ain't, though," was the response as the young fellow smiled go naturedly. "Another feller owns h o' this crop."

Not Discharged.

An old Antebellum negro in a small southern town was arrested and brought before the village magistrate for drunkenness. He asked for a lawyer who had helped him out of

yer who had helped him out of scrapes before, and the magistrate sent for the attorney.

The young man came into the little office, where the usual crowd of spectators had gathered, and asked the old negro: "Well, William, what are you charged with this time?"

Sadly the ancient darky replied: "Boss, I's charged wid whisky!"—Harper's Weekly.

Harper's Weekly.

Omissions of Nistory. Henry VIII. had taken another wife. "How many does that make?" he

sked his private secretary.
"Six, your majesty," answered that "Are you sure?"

"I have kept the count correctly, "Well, I'll stop at that," he said. It was with some reluctance, however, that he kept his promise by dying before he had a chance to marry No. 7.—Chicago Daily News.

TAKE THEM OUT Or Feed Them Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy, but Mother having heard about Grape-Nuts food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food, and the results were marother result, and the results were mar-velous. I got fleshy like a good fel-low. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without feeling the effects of it.

effects of it.

"My face was pale and thin, but is now round and has considerable color. After I had been using Grape. Nuts for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. I have gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head. I passed all of my examinations with a reasonall of my examinations with a reasonably good percentage, extra good in some of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has saved me from a year's delay

in entering college.

"Father and mother have both been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts. Mother was troubled with sleepless mother was troubled with sleepless nights and got very thin, and looked care worn. She has gained her nor-mal strength and looks, and sleeps well nights." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in hers.

THE FARMERS DO NOT LOSE

Increased Prices for Grain More Than Compensates Them for the Decrease in Quantity—Reports from Crop Experts.

Most of the states of the union felt the unusually severe winter of 1906-7, and the effects of the succeeding late spring were everywhere apparent. Corn was planted two and sometimes three times, the winter wheat suffered and generally there was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a verdence. From the Dakotas to Tait the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling as the retarded growth was a verdence. From the Dakotas to Tait the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling as the retarded growth was a revore times, the winter wheat suffered and generally there was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a feeling as the retarded growth was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a feeling as the retarded growth was a nervon's feeling as the retarded growth was a widence. From the Dakotas to Tait the feeling of dread existed, and the feeling of dread existed



The proceeds of this field of wheat, grown in western Canada, were sufficient to pay out of the one crop the price of every acre of land upon

erable indecision on the part of friend and others intending to follow. Thos interested in injuring the country cir-culated stories of ruin and disaster, but the effect was lost, as it had been long enough in the limelight to prove its high standing amongst the agricultural sections of the continent. The eavy strain placed upon it was not too great; it has shown that the faith placed in it has been warranted, and it is this year producing undoubted ev-idence that in agricultural possibilities and resources it stands among the first of food preducers. A late spring delayed seeding from the usual early April period until late in May, and in many cases well on into June. And with what result? It is a little early tell the result, but that there will be a three-quarter crop is almost absolutely certain. The yield of wheat in 1906 was 95,000,000 bushels; 1907 it will be between 70,000,000 and 80,000,



The above is the reproduction of a photograph of the home of a recent settler from Germany, who has been settled in Saskatchewan, western Canada, for two years.

000. It could not be expected that June-sown grain would mature and ripen in any country. The May sown ripened, and this is the feature that has proved western Canada's superi-

representative there. This interest before the present rush of wheat to the was a nervous one and caused consid-

reap a large return of its investment of money, time and labor this year as it did lin any preceding season, and by so doing it will have done its whole duty to those who have placed faith in its fertility and resourcefulness. The breathing spell if it comes will enable the transportation compasies and other elements in the trade of the country to catch up with some of their obligations and the improvements effected by that means will more than effset any inconvenience which will result from a relatively smaller production. The general commercial outlook is bright enough and only depressing factors are due to the position of a few communities widely separated is which there is a small return from the crop. "It is true the season has not been so favorable as other seasons but this condition is widespread. The corn crop in the states of the union, where it is the premier crop of the farmers is subject to frost. Frost has undoubtedly materially reduced the total yield in places this year, but after every allowance has been made for this and other causes the fact remains that the total grain in Alberta will be the largest in history, while in the other provinces the yield will not fall far short of other years.

"The following extract from the Edmonton Bulletin fairly describes the situation in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan:
"Cutting is practically completed, stack-

wan:

ation in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Cutting is practically completed, stacking is se great that the length of sunshine is se great that the growing and ripening season, although shorter in number of days than in parts farther south, in hours is as great or greater. A correspondent of the Toronto Globe, a most careful purveyor of news, writing from Winnepeg, Manitoba, says

"Excellent progress in the process of converting the crop into marketable commodity has been made. The days have been fairly warm considering the season of the year and while the amount of sunshine per day is less than in an ordinary harvest the grain has matured well. The reports from far and near show that the aggregate yield for the whole graingrowing country is likely to be large, and there are those who assert that the quantity will be equal to about 75 per cent. of that secured last season. The quality will be the important consideration especially in view of the steadily rising markets. Cash wheat in Winnipeg in the steady rising markets. Cash wheat in Winnipeg in the near those wheat in Winnipeg in the steadily rising markets. Cash wheat in Winnipeg in the near those wheat in Winnipeg in the near the second of the steadily rising markets. Cash wheat in Winnipeg in the near those wheat in Winnipeg in the near those wheat in Winnipeg in the first and Saskatchewan.

"Cutting is practically completed, stacking is in progress in some places, threshing will commence at once. A few late fields which were sewn for greater. A correspondent of the deal which were sewn for greater. A great number of the oat fields show the turn mingles with the glow of autumn mingles with the glow of au

BACK GAVE OUT.

A Typical Case of Kidney Trouble and a Typical Cure.

Mrs. Chlos Page of 510 S. Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va., says: "My back hurt me ter



hack hurt me ter-ribly, I had sharp, shooting pains, changing to a dull, dragging ache. I could not stand for any length of time and my back hurt me when I sat down. My feet and ankles were badly swollen every evening, and

of order. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of these troubles in 1902, and for five years I have had no return." All dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE NUMBER OF ANIMALS.

Recent Attempts to Tabulate the Beaste That Perish.

Every now and then some naturalist endeavors to make an approximate numerical count of known animal species. This kind of attempt is surely not without interest, but it must be acknowledged that its results are very uncertain. We are far from knowing all species, and there is yet a delightful prospect ahead for those who love systematic zeology and for soologists who bestow mutual honors by giving each other's names to some animal hitherto unknown.

As Nurmann remarked to a recent

meeting of naturalists at the museum, to which he presented his "Catalogues Mammalium," the species of rodents known in 1880 were only 970 in number; now they are 1,900. The number has thus, at least, doubled in 27 years. The number of living species of this creature now known is about 1,500, divided among 160 genera. This family is the most numerous of the class of mammalia.—Wissen fur Alle.

BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE.

Awful Humor Eating Away Face-Body a Mass of Sores—Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

"My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doc-tors, but she continued to grow worse. body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had ed half of the cake of Scap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, O., Aug. 30, 1905."

Her Recipe.

A lady famed for her skill in cooking was entertaining a number of her friends at tea. Everything on the table was much admired, but the excellence of the sponge cake was especially the subject of remark.

"Oh!" exclaimed one of the guests, "Oh!" exclaimed one of the guests,
"It is so beautifully soft and light!
Do tell me where you got the recipe."
"I am very glad," replied the hostess, "that you find it so soft and light.
I made it out of my own head."—Illustrated Bits.

Important to Mothers.

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

Bears the Signature of Carty Ultility.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A Simple Method. "How do you make the distinction between popular and classic music?" asked the very young man. popular and classical "Oh, that's easy," answered the dispenser of home-grown philosophy.

"It's popular if I enjoy it and it's

classical if I don't."

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Ouffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

Precise Degree of Intimacy. Nan-Young Mr. Ketchley is away on his vacation, isn't he? Are you and he on corresponding terms?

Fan—Not quite—but we're on picture postcard terms.

\$100 a Month

Can be made by any bright man or woman who will act as my representative in this township. Here's an unusual opportunity. Write to-day. H. W. Cole, 1149-15th St., Washington, D. C.

Queer Books.
The British Museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskin and

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

The people who are climbing into the ecclesiastical band wagon are not the ones who are making the heavenly music in this world.

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

A shuft mouth keeps one out of strife. Fortuguese.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

he Homesecker, the Health scaker or the investor.

those who are seeking a new stry, where there are broad virileids for profitable endeavor; so one may "get in on the ground in limitless industries, and yet all in direct touch with the great it, not isolated from the marts of nor the pleasures of congenial clation; to those who are seeking as in the temperate climate, free attremes of heat and cold; a for health and opportunity, the terry along the line of the Mobile, the mark and Kansas City railroad is tinviting. To one who traverses most inviting. To one who traverses this line of railroad the wonder grows that such lands, near old established centers, should have remained so long undeveloped. A true story of the opportunities for townbuilding, colonization founding of manufacturing steady portunities for townbuilding, colonisa-tion, founding of manufacturing enter-prises, opening mercantile establish-ments, and securing land for farming purposes is told in a booklet entitled "Along the Line of the Mobile, Jack-son and Kansas City Rallroad," which is sent free by L. L. Lawrence, man-pages impligration, and industrial disager immigration and industrial de-partment, Laurel, Miss.

The Dinner Muldoon Serves.
A certain Gotham dining establishment features what it claims to be a replica of the spread regularly served at the White Plains "gym" made fa-mous by the recent medicine ball test taken by Secretary of State Elihu
Root. Boasting the caption "Muldoon's Vegetable Dinner," the course
in detail consists of fried sweet potato, egg plant, succotash, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower, bread and butter.
It is said that when the sponsor of
this meal bearing his name was a
member of the "Finest," and was jocularly known as "Muldoon, the Solid Man," he adhered to the regimen above described.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beau-ty. 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.

Mail by Skyrockets. The most remarkable method of de-livering letters doubtless is that employed by the steamers passing is-lands of the Tonga group in the Pacific. On account of many reefs landing is extremely dangerous and the few letters to be delivered are at-tached to large skyrockets, which are fired and reach the shore in safety.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to care it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure in taken internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure in taken internal remedies. Hall's chieft on the blood and murcon cline. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best bolloc known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Bold by Drugrists, price '85c.

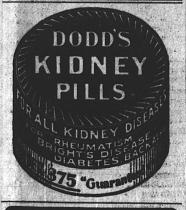
Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

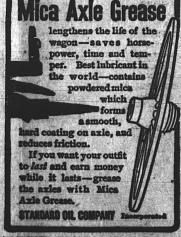
The Bachelor—I wonder why a woman always lowers her voice when she has occasion to ask a favor?

The Benedict—Oh, it gives her an opportunity to raise it higher in case the favor isn't granted.

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

What ripens fast does not last. Shakespeare.





ATENTS Water B. Co. A. N. K .-- A (1907-44) 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 tabrics. 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 were new.

How it Happened. Gyer—I was in a railway wreck even years ago, and I never got over

Myer-You must have been badly

Gyer-I wasn't hurt at all. I didn't get over it because I crawled from un-der. See!—Chicago Daily News.



GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ELLEN M. OLSON

The responsibility for a daughter's future largely rests with the mother. The right influence and the information which is of vital interest to the daughter imparted at the proper time has not only saved the life but insured the success of many a beautiful girl.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when ahe is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. It has been thus depended upon for two generations. Hundreds of letters from young girls and their mothers, expressing gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for them, are constantly being received.

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 N. East

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 N. East St., Kewanee, Ill. writes:— Dear Mrs, Pinkham:-

It is a pleasure to tell you that Eydis Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has one. The change in my appearance is derful and I desire that this goodway of to every sufferer. Any one desiring to k further details may write to me and I s be glad to give them." be glad to give them."

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nething back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a streng, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia R. Pinkham's Womanhood.

"I have had the best doctors in our fown for my sickness and they all thought that an operation was necessary. I had headache, and herbs cures where others fall.

No other remedy has such a record of actual cures of female ills. Thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Wo

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD
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es are worn by me make, is because of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by
the most completeorganisation of superintendents, foremenand
akilled 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.

"A UTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price
No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas aboes. If
direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W



is worth a lifetime of labor. Judgment and courage spell Fortune. Wonderful inven-tions. World wide monopoly. The Joyce Manufacturing Company have control of, and will shortly manufacture

Land and Water Vehicles

Land and Water Vehicles
that will travel as easily on water as on land.
We have revolutionary inventions in a new
Power and Electric Engine, the wonder of
the twentieth century. Also four other
patents. \$100 a year for all time can be secured for one investment of \$30. We will
guarantee to buy the \$30 worth of stock back
from you one year from date of purchase if
you so desire, and give you one hundred
dollars fort. Remember, the Bell Telephone
made its stockholders incredibly rich. Look
into this. Order 160 shares or more now.
We will refund your money any time within
sixty days if not thoroughly satisfied. If
you wish to gamble, well and good; but if
you lind your fortupes with men of
judgment who are carrying this enterprise
forward to success, and by the same token,
\$100 will carry you to fortune.

Shares at this price will soon be all gone,
then your chance is gone forever. For
further particulars, address,

JOHN JOYCE, Manager Joyce Mig. Co.

JOHN JOYCE, Manager Joyce Mig. Co. Macdowall, Saskatchewan, Canada

CALIFORNIA! CALIFORNIA! ALLI OKAVIA; we is the time to buy in one of the healthiest, most oductive sections in Southern California. 5 and 10 re tracts. Or nge and Lemon Orchards, Vineras, Improved and Unimproved Lands and Stock neches. We deal only in hargains. Correspondence illetted. W. R. Blake, Escandido, San Diego Co. Cal.

FOR SALE improved and unimproved farms, it house jaw district. Finest when lands in the world. Send for list of same and city lots, Somercal good investments and money-makers it. F. carree, Real Estate, Moore Jaw, Sask, Oan.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GEM Sares intervals hay, half mile from Village and Station, American ighborhood, great Sheep or Cattle farm, price, 56. Address, L. V. KNAPP, M. D., Danbury, N. H.

affected with ! Thompson's Eye Water

One Good WESTERN CANADA



New Districts New Opened for Settlement Control of the choicest ands in the grain growing belts of Saskatche was and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the Revised Humestead Regulations of Canada. The usender of thomestead are now available. The new regulations make

The use note of hom steads of hom steads of reagers eas are now available. The new regulations make possible for entry to be made by proxy, the opportunity that many in the United States have be waiting for. Any member of a family may malentry for any other member of the family, who must be entitled to make entry for himself or herse Entry may now be made before the Agent or Stagent of the District by proxy, (on certain contions) by the father, mother, son, daughter, broth or sister of intending homesteader.

"Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 5 and 26, nor reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the cole head of a family, or male over Ilyzers of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 100 acres, more or lea."

The fee in each case will be \$20.00. Churches

quarter section, of 100 acres, more or leas."

The fee in each case will be Sto.co. 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, Ream 430 Quincy Bidg., Chicage, Ill.s W. H. BOGERS, third floor, Traction Terminal Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CUERTE, Rosm 12 L. Callaban Block, Milwaubee, Wis.

Charles M. Schwab

SEN. JOHN W. DANIEL, of Virginia These are my references. I guarantee a squasal deal. Offer an investment with \$5% profits anteed in twelve months, if takes at 0 Write immediately, as such opportunities rare. W. R. WHARTON, Skidoo, Califor



PUTNAM

THE SATURDAY HERALD

MRS. JOHN P. LILLY

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

Advertising rates made known on application Has far the largest circulation of any paper published in Moultrie County

Punctuality, promptness and honesty supports and marks every bus ness enterprise. A business principal sustains, supployee to the employer. Alif they will follow the dictates of lauders down their own conscience in most cases, it will take them an invaluable aid to their employer.

Employers as a general thing are not at all backward at the present time in asking for a raise in wages and making demands, yet at the same time never stop for a minute to consider if they are giving good service, many young people secure a job, and make it secondary to everything else. Some will stop on their way to shop, gossip or for pleasure, linger at home to long, and thus day after day reach their work late, often as much as thirty minutes, saying to themselves it is all right. I'll do just as I please, flattering themselves that no notice is taken of their short comings or deceptions. Losing time when the employe is absent, unaware that the employee is able to gague the work and know ust what has been accomplished. There is not coce shrewd employer in one hundred but knows just exactly what one hired in the establishment does, has done and is capable of doing.

Time is money, and 'no honest workman will any more fool away the time, when trusted to do a piece of work than they would go to the money drawer and take a sum of money.

So many hours constitute a days work, a set time to begin ments and reports crowded houses at the work and a regular time to every place he lectured. Mr. Poulter quit, a set time to start the informs the Union that he has at this work. Getting in the room reading letters etc. for five or ten minutes does not suffice. Spending the time loitering at the work or talking to a fellow workman is not honest work. Putting one's self forward beyond the position assigned is not business principal. Honesty in everything is the very best policy. In every business where several are employed two different characters will be found, the over-confident hustling help that feels the doors of the shop and the wheels of the concern, would stop without them, while at the same time the employee is on the lookout for some one to put in their place, as the want value received for they wages paid out.

Then there is another class in the shop-one the over-confident looks down upon as an inferior, think that one does not compare with me. Yet the second class says my time is not my own, I must begin work on time, I will do as my employee desires. I will not take pay for any time I did not work, and like the tortoise that out ran the hare; this one wins out, has the confidence of the emyloyee, and wins a reputation that can not be disputed, and is the one that remains if for any reason help is laid off. The deceiver in the majority of cases is only deceiv- death of our husband and father.

There are honest men in the louse of Delegates, honest men holding offices of trust, honest merchants, mechanics and farmers, honest men who knowingly associate with grafters and rascals without reserve and without exposing them-they ought to bear in mind that they will be suspicioned and judged by the company they keep. Murder will out. The sly fox and mink escape entrapping until it seems apparent, that although their footprints show where they have ports and recommends the em- been, and the ravages committed, yet to catch them is impossible. though many wage earners have But frequently a general hunt never given this a thought, yet scents the den and runs the ma-

Coughs of

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the in-flammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

Ve publish our formulas

If you think constipation is of triffing consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in shor order. "Correct it, at once!" ic will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pilloasy. Then ask him about A.A. mild liver pill, all vegetable.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mas

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon Ind., says: "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face was swollen almost beyond recognition; and had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benest until she tried Dr. Detchon's relief for rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life."

Poulter Kept Busy

Sold by Sam B. Hall.

Claude I. Poulter has just' returned from a month's lecture tour of India na and Ofiio. Mr. Poulter while on this trip filled twenty-three engagetime one nundred chautauqua engagements for next summer. His entire time is booked solid from May 10th just a mortal man thirsting for a dish to September 25th. - Shelbyville of ice cream.

PISO'S

Conquer That Cough

Don't go around with a remain, the tighter its grip becomes. The cough becomes more violent and exhausting; the delicate bronchial passages get inflamed under the continual hacking; the lungs become lacerated under the constantly re

With Piso's Cure

there is a southing and bealing effect upon the entire respiratory mu-cous membrane. It has stood the test for nearly eliable remedy for consumption, colds and all chest affections. It goes right to the origin of the trouble, removes the cause and aids nature in restoring healthful con-ditions. Piso's Cure is absolutely free from objectionable ingredients. Its perfect safety, pleasant taste and unequalled efficacy make it the ideal remedy for man, woman and child. If you have a cough drive it out today

Before It Conquers You CURE

5

our many friends for the kindness shown us during the sickness and

Mrs. Rhoda Powell and Family.

B. H. Lambert, of Everett, Massachusetts, Believes Stomach the Seat of Life.

One of the most interesting state-yments made recently concerning the much discussed Cooper theory, that has spread over the country during the past year, is made by E. H. Lambert, a retired business man, whose home is at 115 Francis Street, Everett, Mass.

Mr. Lambert has this to say in connection with Cooper and his medicines: "Some time ago I read an article about this man Cooper, in which he claimed that stomach trouble was directly responsible for most ill health. He went on to say that, although his medicine did nothing but get the stomach in sound condition, it would in many cases, remove lidney and liver trouble and various other allments. He argued from this that the stomach was the main cause of sickness, and stated that the success he has had with his medicines was due entirely to this fact,

"I am now fully convinced that this theory is correct, and believe Cooper

years. Three years ago I was told by a physician that I had Bright's disease of the kidneys. I have treated constantly for this trouble since, without results. After reading the article I have mentioned, I purchased some of this man Cooper's medicine. I have been astounded by what it has done for me. I was relieved to some extent. within 24 hours. Today my health is better than for five years, and so far as I can tell, my kidney trouble has disappeared.

"My wife, who had stomach trouble for some time, tried the preparation

igh his case stome of resonance the stome of resonance time, tried the preparation and, in after noting its action in my case, and liver moting its action in my case, and her improvement is fully as mark-tomach stome of the st to this fact,
"I am now fully convinced that this theory is correct, and believe Cooper has a really remarkable medicine, indiging from my own experience, "I have been a sick man for five research."

I have been a sick man for five remarkable record made by the Cooper medicines to all who wish to know of them.

F. K. Dillman.

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 Missouri. 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 tract and the soil is extraordinary productsie. Come quick if you want it.

Dowell & Simpson. Owners. LaBelle, Missouri.

A Birthday Present.

(Continued from last week.)

and the picture of that writhing, suffering man she was once more herself. Suddenly Janet stopped eating, her eyes stared straight ahead, and instinctively Billy turned to see who had attracted her attention. It was the handcuff king, not a king after all;

"Oh, Billy, I'm so glad he got out. I never could have slept with the picture of that poor man in chains,

"Of course he got out; you silly child. He always does. Janet, you women are a funny lot. You never know what you want. I came home this afternoon and passed you as you were sianding there gazing at the billboard. I thought you wanted to see this man do these wonderful things, and that is why I took you. Guess you don't like my present to you-do you!"

"Isn't it so, Billy? All my life I have been planning to do things, and when the time comes to do them my ambition is gone. I long for something different-perhaps something I ought not to have. Then when I ge: it I don't want it. It's just as if I reached out and touched a passing bubble, and, at my touch it burst. Yet there is always that longing in my heart for an unknown something, and it lurks there still."

"Janet, little girl, my present to you was not much of a success. I wanted to make you happy, and I only succeeded in frightening you. Suppose we turn the tables and you give me a present!"

"Why, I never heard of a girl giving a present to some one else on her birthday. What under the sun do you mean?"

"I mean this, dear. I want a present that only you can give me. It's a big, precious present. You say you don't know what you long for, but I know what I am reaching for, and that something is you, Janet. Will We take this means of thanking you give yourself to me, a persent to keep always and to love forever?"

seep always and to love forever?"

s"Billy, that waitress heard every word you said. It's not fair to propose to a girl in an ice cream parker. blood rich, red, pure—rustores perfect health.

I wouldn't dare say 'No' if I wanted

"Do you want to say 'No' Janet?" almost whispered Billy.

"Well, to be perfectly honest, I don't think I do. Billy, maybe, after all, it's you I'm longing for, maybe it's you I,ve been reaching out for all the time. I guess it must be, Billy, dear, because I have been happier in these past few minutes than I've ever been in all my life before. If you'll take me, Billy, I'm yours.'

Things in Season

Of lint, And have The doctor man at hand: Children. For the worst; Reformed Football Is in the land It is not, As you Might guess, A very Modern slaughter pen; It's just A sport Made over, and The boys Are at it once again. Say, In'the savage Long ago It's fierce To think about the way

The splints,

When frat Met frat In mortal spat The college Children Used to play. But since The game

No longer We feel alarm, For very Seldom Do the boys Than break a leg or arm.

-Nashville American

HIDDEN DANGER.

re Gives Timely Warnings That No Suili , van Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

vab Gittee Can Afford to Ignore.

Dangen Signal, No I comes from the Rid ney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys secrete a cicar, ander finid. Sick bidneys secrete a cicar, ander finid. Sick bidneys send out a this, paie and foamy, or a thick, red, illustrating urius, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

Danger Bignal No. 2 comes from the back Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of droppy, diabetis and Brignit's disease. Donn's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and core them permanently.

sick kidneys and core them permanently Here's Sullivan proof.

Andrew Baugher, mechanic, Sullivan, Ill., says: "I had kinney trouble for three or four years. I had severe pains in the small of my back and at times my head sened Th kidi ey secretions were t o frequent causin ne to rise several times during the night. They were size uith y eo o ed and scalding in mesting. A suffered so much at time tual I was object to step worl. Finally I heard of Dona's Killiev Pris and got a box at Help's liperously. I took them according to directions and they soon made a decided change in my condition. I sm still using the remedy and receiving great benefit."

For saic by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffato, New York ole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no

The **Employer**

Who uses his best judgment in selecting employees;
Provides them with a good system

And bonds them in the AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, the largest Surety Company in the world,

Reduce defalcations to the

Reduce defalcations to the minimum;

And when they do occur, will find himself exonerated from blame and justly commended as an able and farseeing executive.

Many an employer has bitterly regretted that he did not insist on having the bond of this Company. Remember that other Surety Companies, if they pay, rarely do so with the eslerity of this Company, and spend little in capturing defaulters.

YOU want the best.

American Sureto Company

of New York pital and Surplus 04,800.0

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

Soo Commercial National Bank Bldg Chicago, Ill. C. A. Hight, Agent. Dalton City, Ill.

SETTLEMENT-NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 4th day of November notified in the 4th day of November for the county court of Moultarie county, at suffixan, fillings, at cordock at m. of said day for the purpose to detect a m. of said day for the purpose of setting and adjusting all claims against the 5-tane of James Uasstevens, decased, attalof said county, when and where all claims are connected to attend and present inches claims in writing agains said estate for set tenient and adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate for also notified to make payment to the undersigned without denay. delay.

Anna Cas Thyn s. Administratrix. September 20th. 1967.

FOR AGENTT - A SUCCESS "The Old World

And its Ways"

Wm. Jennings Bryan

576 Inperial Octavo Pages, 25t Superb engravings from photographs taken by Col. Bryan. unts his trip around the wark, and

Recounts his trip around the wark, and and his visits to ail nations. Greaters book of travel ever written. Most successful book of this generation, 4 a16 called for in 4 months. Write us for selecting of the reports of the first 100 accents employed. The people buy it eagerly the agents harvest.

OUTFIT PREE.—Send 30 to cover mailing and handling. Address.

The Thompson Publishing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

It's about as sensible to hunt prairie chickens with a hound pup as for a practical politician to go out after votes with a professional re-former who wants to make the party into one large Bible class with him. self as teacher, substitute and supply,

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough.
Treatment cures building constipation 2 cenes a box. Ask your droggist for them.

I've kept m, hands clean - but, like the boy in the story. I've had to bandage them and tie them to the bed post a good many times to do it.

C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo. W. D. POWERS, Agent, Sullivan. III.

Chicago & Lastern Illinois.

NORTH BOUND. No. 126 Nor'n H. Ex., alony, No. 26 Chicag - Ex.
No. 24 Chicag - Ex.
No. 102 Sharma Local, disk Suc
No. 102 Sharma Local, disk Suc
No. 22 Chicago Limites, and
SOUTH BOUND.

Illinois Central

(Peoria Division

SOUTH BOUND.

No 231-Mattoon Accommention. 4:09 pm No. 201-Evansville Math. ... 10:50 a m No. 201-Evansville Math. ... 10:50 a m No. 202-Evansville & Southern Ex. 9:26 pm No. 232-Local Prelight. ... 5:10 pm No. 232-Local Prelight. ... 5:10 pm Daily. †Daily excepteusary. Direct commention at Mt. Polask for Salous. Springheid and all points west and north At MattoonforCuiro. Mempais. New Poleans and all points south. At December for all points south. At December for all points south.

It's Up

Highest market price

To You..

paid for Iron, Rags, Metals,

Rubber, In fact, all kinds of

L. ALGOOD

2 blocks north and 2 blocks

west or north side school.

The most extraordinary deer shoing I recall," said a hunter, "was," In Aroostook county, Me., one winter.
I was new to the business then. The
guide posted me behind a cold rock, a
very cold rock, near a runway, with instructions to shoot the deer that came my way. He was to take his pos downstream a bit, and if I heard eral quick shots I was to leave my lair and come to his.
"An hour had passed, the coldest

hour I ever spent, with nothing to break the monotony of white snow and black trees. Then I heard a shot. I waited, and then heard another shot and another, Finally there were so many reports that I started for the guide's station. Just as I reached him he fired three times in quick succession through a lane in the trees.
"'Got anything?' I inquired excited-

fired thirteen times at the same old buck, an' every time I fire he dodges and comes up again like a duck in a shooting gallery.'

"We went down to see what was the explanation of this curious maneuver of the deer, and—well, you won't believe me anyway, but when we reach ed the spot there were thirteen deer piled up as neatly as a market man could have done it, every one shot in the right fore shoulder.

"That lane in the trees opened on a runway, and the deer happened to be

"What! You don't believe it? Well, neither do I!"—New York Times.

A Chutious Musician.

There was a careful old man—a clerk
he was—who played the flute. The old man entered a music shop one day, opened a large book of music and laid it on a shelf before him in an out of

the way corner.

Then he took his flute out of his coat tail pocket, screwed it together and he-gan to play softly the first tune in the

When he finished the first tune he turned the page and played the second.

Then he played the third.

At the end of half an hour he was

still playing on. The shopman then approached and said civily; "Do you think the book will suit you,

"I don't know," said the old man. "I have only played half the tunes." And he resumed his subdued tooting.



Local News Items AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Economy Our coffees and teas are as good as

the best. J. R. McClure. 44-3 SATURDAY HERALD and New Idea Magazine for \$1.40 per year.

Circuit court adjourned last Monday afternoon until Monday, Nov. 4. FOR SALE:-A good three and one

43 tf Ray Rose went to Decatur Wednesday to take an examination in teleg-

Charles Purvis and sister, Miss Fanny were Mattoon visitors Wedmesday.

After you've shot your rocket don't play with the stick; start something new.

Miss Note Linder is working in the dry goods store.

Mrs. T. A. Barber of Springfield is visiting her son, E. E. Barber, and Camily this week.

Miss Susie McPheters is visiting her friend, Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Mary Bowman has added a porch to her residence and made ter improvements

Maggie you certainly ought to see those lovely dishes at McClure's. They are simply fine. 44-3

Economy

Miss Clara Poland and Mrs. Clayton Poland visited friends in Bethany the daughter, Mrs. A. Solamon. Easter part of the week.

Mrs. Will Haydon has been very sick for several days but she is now

on the road to recovery. Mrs. Emmet Bracken living east

of town visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bare of Findlay this week. Jos Michaels and family have been

spending this week in the country with Chris. Monroe and family. The Schenck bowling alley was

placed in the room at the southeast worner of the square Thursday.

Mrs. George Chapman and daughter, Miss Flora, got home from Lieir visit to California, Thursday.

FOR SALE - One family driving horse weight about 1050 pounds, Cash or time. - O. J. GAUGER 42-tf.

J. A. Mitchell who has been very

Mattoon was brought home Tuesday. ing completion. Mrs. C. H. Newell of Bushnell, has been here for a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luella Newell

Wortham. tained by Miss Lelia Sampson at her residence Thursday evening at a 'Hal-

Halloween evening was observed by the Bachelor Girls at the home of ler's near Dunn, where they will be event for them.

home near Cincinnati the first of the he will become a member. He has week on account of the serious illmess of his mother.

Mrs. A. B. McDavid and daughter, Mrs. Clara Duisdeiker of the vicinity of Coles were business visitors in Sullivan last Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Patterson went to Niantic, Thursday to spend a couple of finished first and the telephone office weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John moved there before the rooms on the Ramsey and family.

Gertie you have such lovely bread! Certainly, I buy the Diamond flour of J. R. McClure. It beats all other flour that I ever used. 44-3

Mrs, Mary Barnes, and cousin, Mrs Laura Patterson this week.

Mrs. Gertie Hunt visited her sister, Mrs. O. E. Stumpf, at Findlay Tuesday and attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Albert Dunham.

Mrs. Ella Stedman spent Thursday in Bement, she is delivering merchandise for the company that Miss Emma Robinson was working for.

The office of the Well's Fargo express company is now located in S. quarter, inch wagon. -O: J. GAUGER. F. Hoke's room north of the blacksmith shop. Guy Uhrich is in charge.

Economy

W. S. Young, Richard Waggoner, A. J. Waggoner, Wm. Lanum and others from Whitley were in attendance at Circuit court in Sullivan last Monday.

The C. & E. I. railway company are going to build a mile of passing track at Findlay. The depot will be millinery department at O. L. Todd's moved about twenty feet from the

Bargains:-C. E. Goodman and wife are offering their household and kitchen furniture for sale. Forfarther particulars see Viola Goodman at the postoffice.

The relation between John Reese as landowner and Lonzo Delana as tenant has been so pleasant the past contract for another year.

Mrs. Rebecca Stuck and daughter of St. Johns, Kansas, arrived in this city Monday evening. They will make their home with the former's Winter.

Mrs. Joe Lowery and children of Effingham and mother, Mrs. N. Higgins, of Mattoon, visited a few days this week with Mrs. G. E. Longwill and Mrs. E. L. Gifford.

Mrs. Belle Drish has sold her residence property in the seutheast part of town to Judge Joseph Eden and ment of the stomach for several purchased Wilford Hoke's property months. to which she will move her tamily.

Economy

There has been la change in the police force. George Michaels, the day policeman, has resigned. R. R. Carter was appointed in his stead.

Wortham, the overseer of the hard road that is being built east of town, has been instructed to extend the road beyond the limit allowed by the sick at the home of his daughter in state, that is one mile, which is near-

Dr. Davidson reports a case of diphtheria in the home of Ed Burcham, who resides at the Riley Cox farm near Allenville. He has administered The Chattering Chums were enter- anti-toxin twice and considers the case convalescent.

Misses Nellie Fleming and Elhel Carnine were in town Wednesday morning on their way to John But-Mrs. Dr. Davidson. It was a notable entertained Wednesday evening at a social Halloween party.

M. Townsend left Friday for the Dr. Zerfass was called to his former Soldiers Home at Quincy, Ill., where been in very poor health for several months. He was accompanied to the home by Reuben Gardner.

Econ

The two story brick building on South Main Street is nearing completion. The second story will be ground floor can be finished.

"My Wife's Family" at the opera house Wednesday evening was a good play, and well acted by a strong company. It kept the audience in a Mrs. Addah and Mayme Hill of roar of laughter all evening. The faction wherever he preaches an Champaign visited their aged aunt, opera house was filled with people.

eltizen living in Sunnyside, is lessely sick. His death is m tarily expected as we go to pres nounced in the last stage by his phy-

Mrs. Anna Daugherty attended a Medal contest at Dalton City last Tuesday evening, Misses Nellie Dun and Grace Wallace accompanied her, and were among the contestants. Miss Celia Ault of Dalton was awarded the medal.

Do not fail to read the proposed addition to Sullivan, and advntages therein named in the article on the correspondents page of this issue. Better to own your property than to rent. Good investment for out of town people.

John Ramsey an aged member of John Ramsey an aged member of her down at the postoffice and walked the Masonic home died Wednesday of cancer of the stomach. The funeral was conducted at the Home Friday. was conducted at the Home Friday afternoon by Rev. Knotzsche of the Baptist church. The interment was at Greenhill cemetery.

Near Decatur one day this week a demonstration was given of the farmobile in plowing. The motor power is claimed to have the power of fifty horses and will plow twenty acres per day. The generator of the power is a gasoline engine.

Since the 18th of October John Oakes has loaded 16 cars with broom corn for A. H. Miller. Mr. Miller received 441 bales. W. A. Duncan had 20 cars filled and received 341 bales. Ellis & Bristow received 205 and 5 cars from Oklahoma.

Linn Craig's blacksmith shop on mother could hear the rumble of his East Jefferson street. Mr. Craig having purchased F. M. Harriss's interest in the firm of Craig & Harriss implement dealers on East Harrison Street, will be employed there all his

The man who lies down and goes to sleep on the soft side of a political cinch stands a good chance of waking up just in time to see his hide nailed to the barn door by the fellow who couldn't sleep because he had to whistle in the face of expected defeat in order to keep his courage up.

The stock of groceries purchased by Preston of Winter was invoiced Thursday. Winter then retising from the mercantile business and moving to the farm taken of Mr. Preston in the trade, the latter moving here and into the business and property formerly owned by J. W.

Mrs. Hannah Whitfield, accom panied by her son, Fred, father, W. K. Baker, and Mrs. W. K. Whitfield, went to the Springs at West Bader Indiana, Monday for the benefit of the former's health. Mrs. Whitfield has been a sufferer of some derange-

A street evangelist was on our Christian church, physical culture Christian church, physical culture til two years before she had queened training at Chapman's hall, meu's meeting at the M. E. church and of her husband's business and political Salvation Army Saturday.

O. L. Todd and family attended the funeral of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Eda J. Brown, at Charleston, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Brown made her home with Mrs. G. N. Todd a part of the time and was well known in Sullivan. At the time of her death she was over ninety vears of age.

Jesse Armantrout and wife have been on Whitley for several days, caring for the home and live stock of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Montague, while Mrs. Montague went to Woodstock to attend the funeral of a sister of Mrs. Armantrout's and Mrs. Montagues. Mrs. Armantrout's health would not bilssful ignorance of Mrs. Bryan's admit of her going.

At the opera house last Friday night the play of the "Human Slave' was given to a large and apgreciative audience. The play was well executed, and highly commended. Mr. Titus is well informer as to the merit of shows, and hisjen gagement of a show is sufficient evidence to recommend in.

Mrs. Cenia Erwin returned Monday from a two week's visit with relatives and friends near the Liberty church west of Bruce: While there she was in attendance at a protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Dudley of Charleston. Rev. Dudley gives good satisthis meeting was one in which great

Bryans.

by Lester Corning.

syright, 1987, by C. H. Sut

"That woman is back again," map-ed Mrs. Paulding. Her son smiled. That" woman could be none other can Mrs. Bryan, the only person in identiale who dared challenge Mrs. audding's pretensions to social leader-

bey got in last night," said Fred "They had three weeks at the two weeks in the mountains and outh in New York. They brought

ack a lot of things from there."
"And where did you get all this information?" demanded Mrs. Paulding "Nancy," said Fred promptly, "I met

loud person," said Mrs. Paulding fret-fully. "Mrs. Beeman had the audacity to ask at the sewing circle the other afternoon if you were engaged to

"There doesn't seem to be a chance for such luck," said Fred gloomily as he rose from the table. "Every time I ask her she reminds me how our respective mothers-in-law would love us."
"Every time?" echoed his astonished nother. "May I ask how many times you have lowered your dignity by pro-posing to that impudent girl?"

"About a hundred," was the easy r se. "One of these days I'll catch r off her guard and she'll say 'Yes.' I hope I may never live to see the

"I hope on do," he said, with a laugh, as he bent and klassed the tightly compressed lips. "You'd like her, mum sev, if you idn't hate her mother so."



RANGE AND I WERE MARRIED HALF HOUR AGO."

streets last Friday evening. Besides
this there was a chicken fry at the lips as she pondered the situation. Un Carter was appointed in his stead, meeting at the M. E. church and importance and because of her own show at the opera house. A sister of skill as an entertainer. Then the new pulp mill had been started at the upper dam, and Renfew Bryan has brought his family to live in Glendale.

From the first the two women I ed swords. Mrs. Bryan, who had crossed swords. Mrs. Bryan, was city, now asserted her right to the title in the small town, and by the brilliancy of her entertainments had very nearly wrested social supremacy from her established rival ore Mrs. Paulding had realized what was going on.

Her own entertainments became more ambitious, and for the last year the advantage had lain first with and then the other. To have Fred fall a victim to Nancy Bryan was the worst blow she had sustained, and had she known that Nancy's mother was as furious as she at the turn affairs had taken she would have derived small comfort from that fact. . In state of mind, she elected to believe it

a move of that designing woman.

To add to the discomfort of the situa tion, she heard during the day that Mrs. Bryan was to celebrate her re-turn by a garden party of unusual pre-

A number of her city friends w to make up a house party, and there was to be dancing on the lawn to the ic of an orchestra famous through out the state.
In her calmer moments Mrs. Pauld-

ing would have wanted for to but Fred's admission of his love : ld have waited for reve but Fred's admission of his love angered her so that she lost her usual caution and announced a party for the same afternoon and evening. She engaged a brass band for the promenade music and arranged for a troupe of

ed that nothing shore

that automobile began at the break "I'll get it for you if you can de-mome feature that Mrs. Bryan can-possibly get for her party. That an has copied every idea I have nated so far."

"Do you give me carte blanche?" he

"Spend as much as you like," sh

"And you won't ask what it is until I spring-tt?" be stipulated.
"I promise," she said. "I may rel; upon you, Fred?"
"For the sensation of the season," he assured, "take heart of grace, mother mine. I am planning to shake Glen data to the way, foundations."

dale to its very foundations."

Much relieved, Mrs. Paulding hurrie confide to her dearest friends the she would have a sensation that could communicated to Mrs. Bryan, who the surprise, she could not betray Fred's plans, The day of the "double header," a

Paulding irreverently referred to it dawned bright and beautiful, and by o'clock the festivities were under way There were circus performances of both lawns, and honors seemed fairly even. Mrs. Paulding went about with a smile of confidence upon her face and with skillful references to her sur prise kept curiosity up to pitch. The afternoon passed without the appearance of the surprise, and the dusk had gathered before Fred disappeared, and word was passed that he had gone to engineer the great event. An hour lat er the Paulding butler sought his mis tress, and she vanished into the house. She found Fred in the library, and

with him was Nancy Bryan.
"I want to introduce you to the sen-sation," said Fred, with a laugh, as he ed the girl forward. "Nancy and I

were married half an hour ago,"
"And this is your surprise?" sho

rasped. "Could you have a greater one?" he asked. "Every one knows of the rivalry between you and Mrs. Bryan. If you turn your party into a wedding re-ception you'll beat Mrs. Bryan to n standstill. You've been bragging about your surprise. You pretend you knew if was coming all along, and the laugh s on Mrs. Bryan."

For a moment Mrs. Paulding hesitated. In some ways it was a bitter pill to swallow; but, as Fred had shown ber, it was necessary to make the best of the situation. She stepped forward and took the bright faced gir!

in her arms.

"My dear," she said sincerely, "I am very glad to welcome my son's wife to her new home. Let us go out on the lawn. I will introduce you to my

She turned toward the door, but paused as down the street there came the sound of a marching band. "What is that." she asked—"more of

the surprise?"
Paulding nodded his head. "It's the people from the Bryans coming to con-gratulate the bride!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Bryan was with us, but went home to tell his wife and invite the growd over here. You have swallowed Mrs. Bryan's party with your coun-attractions. I guess I've kept my

premise, haven't 1?"

Mrs. Paulding patted the curly head.
"You have kept your promise," she agreed. "You have shaken us all to our very feundations." Then, putting on her best smile, she led the way to the planza to meet Mrs. Bryan at the head of her guests.

Genesis of the Hailstone.

If it were not for the countless tril-lions of dust particles that float, sep-arately, invisible, in the atmosphere there could be no raindrops, snow crysdustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in ceaseless rain without drops. The dust particles serve as juciel about which the vapor gathers The snew crystal is the most beautiful creation of the serial moisture, and the halistone is the most extraor-dinary. The heart of every halistone is a tiny speck of dust. Such a speck, with a little moisture condensed about it, is the germ from which may be formed a hallstone capable of fellng a man or smashing a window. But first it must be caught up by a current of air and carried to the level of the ofty cirrus clouds, five or six or even ten miles high. Then, continually growing by fresh accessions of mois are, it begins its long plunge to the earth, spinning through the clouds and ashing in the sun like a diamond bolt shot from a rainbow.

Still He Wouldn't Referm. ism is taken by Defoe from Baxter's (1615-1691) "Historical Discourse on Apparitions:" "There is now in Lon-don an understanding, sober, plous man, oft one of my hearers, who has an elder brother, a gentleman of con-siderable rank, who, having formerly seemed plous, of late years does often often lodges long together here in his mother's bouse, and whensoever he is runk and has slept himself sober omething knocks at his bed head, as if e rapped on the wainscot.

ey remove his bed it follows sides other loud noises on have often watched him s hands lest he should do in the sands test he should be it himself." But his mother declared that she had seen his shoes under the bed taken up and "nothing visible to touch them." The drunken sinner refused to spite of these solemn warnings to abandon his evil ways. disappear, Dr. Shoop of Racine mail samples free. Write for the will tell. Your health is cert. his simple trial. Sold by all dealers.

Rheumatism Gured in one day. Dr. Detchon's Relief for Ris ism and neuralgia radically cures is to 3 days. Its action upon th tem is remarkable and myster It moves at once the cause and the disease i amediately disappears. T first dose greatly benefits. 75 c and SI.

Sold by Sam B. Hall.



121 N. Water St. Decatur.

Has been coming regularly form seven years.

At Barber's Jewelry Stores Third Saturday of each month.

Examination Free. WANTED

AT ONCE. Good stoves and

furniture. Also highest prices for old iron, rags, rub ber, metal, etc.

SECOND-HAND STOR PHONE 231

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Itch in the Skin not in the Ble

People with Eczems, etc., make griperor by taking medicine into the etce.
When your hand is scalded with hetcuntil it blisters and burns, you don't medicine to cure it. You apply a b

Eczema, peoriasis, salt rheum, barber and other such diseases of the salts to be cared by filling the stomach with me any more than you can cure a burn by ing medicine. To cure these disease must apply the remedy on the part all The diseases named are caused by gos the skin. Kill the germs and the does away and the skin is left pure white as nature intended it to be.

That mild, simple ilouid, oit of winter

That mild, simple liquid, oit of winter properly compounded in D. D. D. To tion routs the germs and heals the s perfectly that you can never tell w

"No tongue can tell nor pen portray I suffered for ten years from eczemes Mrs. R. R. Latta of Garrison, Mo., ecleved no benefit. Three bottles of IR I D. cured me sound and well. Six orei months have passed and there is no signeturn. My advice to all is, don't Begin the use of D. D. at on

We have carried D. D. D. for a los cause we know it takes away the is we believe it to be an infallible re the treatment of eczema and other swin

Sold by Sam B. Hull, drigg. t.

Parallels

Where are reputations frayed? Where are reputations broken? Where is scandal quickly made? Where are bitter words oft spoken? Where are absent husbands praised? Where are other husbands blamed. Where's the voice of envy raised? Where's the shaft of malice aim

Where the women congregate. Where are bonnets neatly trimmed Where are pretty gowns discusse Where's the milk of kindness skim

Over the backyard fence or gate.

Where grows neighborhood distructs Where is one who stays out late Censured in a biting style?

Where dees gossip emanate? Where does scandal often smile! Over the backyard fence or gate, Where the women congregate

Where do men the hammer wield? Where do knockers congregat Where to envy do they yield, Where ts malice often shown Where is jealously displayed? Well, to well the place is known, Where most gossip oft is made Men gossipe almost nightly are Found in session at some bar.

-Detroit Free Pre

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS **GUARDED BY MAD BULLS**

YASHINGTON.—In the absence of President Roosevelt in the cane orake and with "Pete" the bull dos sequestered on Surgeon-General Rixey's farm, the white house grounds
have not been left unguarded. A
couple of buils—not bull dogs, but
real bovine fulls—have taken upon
themselves the task, formerly so well
discharged by "Pete" of seeing that
the grounds are unprofaned by undesirable citizens, mollycoddles or milkDODS.

Since the president and Pete went way newspaper men, mollycoddles nd the criminal rich have roamed the white house grounds with impunity. Undestrable citizens have shown a tendency to stand on the walks and bark at the white house, and neither "Silppers," the six-toed cat, nor Quentin Roosevelt's anakes have proved equal to the task of preserving the regulative calm.

How the two patriotic bulls discovered the state of things and decided that it was up to them to rectify it will never be known. It is a fact, later arreshowever, that early the other morn-locked up.



ing they took up a position in fro of the white house from which they could command both walks. The first trespasser to appear was an Afro-American named Charles Lancaster. It was still dark when he arrived, and the bull at the west corner let him get a little distance by before he made up his mind as to Lancaster's unde-sirability. Then he discharged a bel-low and advanced on the enemy, head down and tail up.

Lancaster moved eastward with

ome haste, and the bull did likewise. At the east corner the west bull's col-league came charging out with a few

Lancaster emerged from the east gate about as conservatively as a shot fortunately got jammed in the door-way. The Afro-American never stopped till he got to the house of deten-tion. Meanwhile the two bulls, finding the mollycoddle crop a

little short, tired of the job and wandered to Iowa Circle, where they were later arrested by a policeman and



NOMEN have changed the faces of woman have a strong voice in saying whether such and such a man should

rule the republic of so and so?
Capital gossips assert Theodore
Roosevelt will keep his promise not run again for the presidency, and that retirement he will be fulfilling

not merely his promise to the people but his pledge to his wife. Mrs. Roosevelt has informed exceedingly close friends that her husband and she long ago decided that, purely as a family affair, not a political one, they and theirs would leave the white house on March 4, 1909.

It is said that Mrs. Roosevelt re-luctantly consented to introduce her young daughter Ethel to Washington clety, probably in Christmas week

Mrs. Roosevelt, says the confidants

ACT OF "DRYS" MAY

EMBARRASS ROOSEVELT

prohibits the manufacture

sale of alcoholic liquors in the District

of Columbia, as now seems probable, President Roosevelt will be in an em-

barrassing position—the prohibition-ists say "between the devil and the

For tactical reasons the prohibi-

tionists will tack their but to assure propriation measure so as to assure its passage When such an appropria-

he will have to decide, first, whether

he can afford to jeopardize the inter-

ests of the branch of the government for which the appropriation is pro-posed, by vetoing the whole bill in order to get rid of the "liquor devil"

If he decides he cannot afford to

congress at the coming session

PLEDGE TO WIFE KEEPS **TEDDY FROM THIRD TERM**

is determined to shield Ethel from the publicity that came to Alice Roosevelt and she would prefer that the former girl wait until the family should be established in private life. Still she realizes what it is for a young girl to make her social bow in the white house, and for that reason she will grant to Ethel just three months as a

ocial grown-up.

Mrs. Roosevelt from the first hour of the president's incumbency has been solicitous about its effect on her children. Often she has pleaded with persons not to spoil the children and

has exerted all her influence to keep all their doings out of print. It is likely Miss Roosevelt will spend the two years after she leaves Washington in traveling abroad and will not be 18 until the summer of 1909.



furnish no wine to guests at the White House. There is no power on earth that can compel the president to observe any law.

As all writs in the District of Columbia run in his name, it is obvious that he would not arrest him-self for disregarding the law. That he had disregarded it would be notice to all peace officers that he decided not to enforce it against him-

have at times set wine before their guests. Until Theodore Roosevelt became president the White House had a wine cellar and a dark room in the attic set aside as a storeroom for

He did away with them both. The cellar is now used for machinery and the dark room is a part of the quarinterpose a veto he will have to de-cide whether he shall obey it and ters for the servants.



THE fascination of Washington as place of residence especially to who have tasted the delights of official life, is once more illustrated E. Reyburn, wife of the recently elect ed mayor of Philadelphia, will continue her home at the national capital notwithstanding her husband's posi-tion as the municipal chief of the city of Brotherly Love.

Quite another type of woman seeking a residence in Washington as a re-lief from a less satisfying city is Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of New York's great financier, who last season bought and furnished the former residence of the late Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston with a view to passing her winters in Washington. Right in the heart of the smartest residence tion with Representative and Mrs Longworth as her immediate neigh bors. Mrs. Ryan lives entirely apart from the social world, but thoroughly enjoying Washington, her new home and the society of her husband and children who come and go between New York and Virginia with happy uncers or expense.

WINTER LIFE AT CAPITAL ATTRACTIVE TO WOMEN

Everybody, or nearly everybody, socially speaking, called on Mrs. Ryan, of course, but few persons got beyond the white and yellow portal, which is guarded by a sphinxlike butler, who gently informs all comers his mistress is "not at home." Within a week each person leaving a card receives one in return, with the written message that Mrs. Ryan regrets she is unable to receive or make visits. No reason is assigned for the inability, nor are the regrets qualified by any polite adjective, but as Mrs. Ryan drives, travels in her special car without any apparent inconvenience, it is assumed the inability is not physical. Extremely charitable and a devout

Roman Catholic, Mrs. Ryan devotes time and means to the propagation of that faith, especially in Virginia, her

husband's native state.

To the few who have been fortunate ough to make her acquaintance and win her friendship, Mrs. Ryan is a gra-cious kindly woman of strong person-ality, interested in the affairs of the world so far as an intelligent appreciation of life goes, but far removed from its frivolities.

GROWS WITH STATE

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AN IMPORTANT OFFICE

DUTIES ARE EXACTING

Authorized Expenditure of the Funds of the People of the

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.growth of the department of auditor of public accounts during the adminis of public accounts during the administration of James S. McCullough, the present auditor, is an index of the development of the state of Illinois. On Feb. 13, 1897, when the first report was compiled by him from statements rendered in response to call, 139 banks showed assets of \$129,000,000. The last report, under date of 139 banks showed assets of \$129,000,000. The last report, under date of Aug. 20, 1907, showed 329 banks in operation, with \$560,000,000 assets. Of these banks 44 are located in the city of Chicago, with \$434,000,000 in

The question of the increase in the The question of the increase in the work of the office of the auditor of public accounts can be reasonably compared with the increase in receipts and disbursements of the state funds. The receipts of the state funds in the state treasury between Jan. 1, 1821, and Dec. 27, 1823, were \$62,-226.70; the disbursements covering the same period of time were \$46,-285.72. The entire receipts into the state treasury on account of the state and all special funds for the biennial state treasury on account of the state and all special funds for the biennial period ending Sept. 30, 1906, were \$19,763,126.57, and the disbursements covering the same period of time for all purposes were \$17,661,017.36.

Office Created in 1819.

The office of auditor of public accounts was first created by an act of the general assembly, approved March 14, 1819. Under that act the auditor was appointed by the legislature and was commissioned by the governor. The act defined the duties of auditor to be to keep the accounts of this state with any state or territory and with the United States or any indi-vidual; to audit all accounts of the civil officers of the state who were paid out of the state treasury; of the members of both branches of the legislature, and all persons authorized to receive money out of the state treasury. The same act fixed the penalty of the bond to be executed by the auditor at \$8,000.

By an act of the general assembly, approved Feb. 14, 1831, the general assembly was required during its sesssembly was required during its session commencing on the first Monday of December, 1834, and every four years thereafter, to elect by a joint vote the auditor of public accounts to be commissioned, by the governor The penalty of the bond fixed by this set was \$10,000 act was \$10,000.

Under an act of the general as sembly, in force July 2, 1823, the first Monday of December, 1834, and every two years thereafter, to elect by joint vote an auditor of public accounts to be commissioned by the governor. This act fixed the penalty of the bond of the auditor at \$10,000.

Under the provisions of the constitution of 1848 and 1872 the auditor of public accounts was elected by a vote of the people for a term of four years. The law now fixes the penalty of the bond at \$50,000.

The duties of the auditor of public accounts, so far as they relate to the state, are practically the same so when the office was first created, but the work necessary in the performance of these duties has very materi ally increased. Under the law as it now exists the auditor is required to keep an official seal to be used to authenticate all writings, papers, doc uments and accounts required by law to be certified from his office. The duties of the auditor are to keep the territory and with the United States, with all public officers, corporations and individuals having accounts with the state; to keep all accounts with the state; to keep all accounts of public officers who are to be paid out of the state treasury, of the members of the legislature and all persons authorized to receive money out of the treasury by virtue of any appropriation made or to be made by law, and upon as certaining the amount due any person from the treasury shall grant his warrant on the state treasurer for the

sum due. Records All Warrants.

The auditor is required to keep fair record of all the warrants by him drawn, numbering the same in a book to be kept for that purpose. He is required to sign all warrants for money on the treasurer of the state, and all other papers necessary and proper to be signed by him. The law also requires that the auditor shall be deemed the proper officer to institute all suits, motions, or other proceedings in law and equity in which the state is plaintiff, except in cases otherwise provided by law. He shall also keep a correct record of all accounts by him audited in books to be kept for that purpose. He shall keep an ac count of all taxes or other moneys which may be due by any person to the state, and also an account of all amounts which may be paid into the state treasury, and shall credit the treasurer's account with the amount of canceled warrants returned to him monthly by the treasurer and monthly by the treasurer and give him a receipt for the same, and shall cancel all such warrants on his war-rant book. All receipts for moneys ant book. All receipts for moneys "Papa," whispered Bobby, the seed the deceived by the treasurer are required to be countersigned by the auditor of ublic accounts.

The law makes it the duty of the a little cold?"—Youth's Companion. eccived by the treasurer are required to be countersigned by the auditor of

tive to the assessment of property for taxation and the extension and collection of the taxes, which instructions are to be strictly compiled with by the officers in the performance of their respective duties under the requirements of the revenue law. He is also required to give his opinion and advise on all questions of doubt as to the true intent and meaning of the provisions of the revenue law.

Keepe Record of Assessments.

Reports of assessment of property in each county in the state are made to the suditor of public accounts. After the equalization of the same by the state board of equalization, the rates of state tax are ascertained upon the aggregate equalized assessed value of the state in accordance with law, which rates are certified by the auditor of public accounts to the several county clerks in the state, who are required to extend said rates upon the tax books against the equalized taxable property assessed in each county. Reports are also made to the auditor of public accounts of all taxes extended on the collectors' books for collection. All county collectors are required to make settlement of the state taxes collected by them through the auditor's office, and in case any collector falls 'to pay over the state taxes collected by him and makes default the law requires the auditor of public accounts to institute suit upon the bond of the collector to enforce the collection of the taxes so defaulted.

All records of the United States faulted.

All records of the United States land offices formerly located in the state of Illinois are by law in the custody of the auditor of public accounts whose duty it is to safely preserve the corner and states land. serve the same and make all co of original entries, copies of field notes of surveys, copies of plats of surveys, and all other papers relating to said files whenever called for.

Supervise State Banks.

The act concerning corporations with banking powers, placing the supervision of state banks in the hands of the auditor, became operative on Dec. 6, 1999. tive on Dec. 6, 1888. It requires the rendering of periodical sworn state-ments by the banks, and at least one examination each year under direc-tion of the auditor. Calls for such statements are usually issued simultaneously with the comptroller of the currency, and reports compiled there-on are distributed free to the public. In the matter of examinations, a force of experts and experienced auditors

There is no stronger evidence of its importance and the growth of this department under the administration of the present auditor than the folowing comparative statement:

Under the trust act 53 corporations are qualified and have made the required deposit with the auditor. Of this number 38 are state banks, two are organizations under the general incorporation act and 13 are corpora tions from other states admitted to do business in Illinois under the foreign

Examines the Societies.
Two pawnbrokers' societies and two title guaranty companies have been organized through the auditor's department. Like the banks and trust companies, title guarantee companies and pawnbrokers' societies are exed at least once annually. Where state banks have qualified under the trust act they are usually examined twice each year. At the present time the deposit of securities with the auditor's department by these companies, required by law, amounts to

approximately \$7,000,000.
On Dec. 1, 1906—the date of the auditor's last report on building, loan and homestead associations—500 of such societies, with resources of over \$46,000,000, were operating in this state; 167 of these are located in the

In 1897 the auditor reported 682 such associations. A number of these -in many cases by reason of the national character of their business heavy accumulations of real estate expensive management—were obliged to retire from the field. Since 1903, when 500 associations were re ported, conditions seem to have grown normal and the number and volume of business has been maintained.

Has Corps of Examiners. Besides being subject to examina tion by the auditor, these concerns are required by law to file annual statements and the bonds of officers in his office. A separate corps of examiners investigates annually the affairs of these concerns. By reason of the peculiar nature of their business the accumulation of savings funds for the purpose of building homes be-ing the primary object, and equity and mutuality among members being the underlying principle—the examination and supervision of these institu tions is admittedly a delicate and im portant duty.

It Did Not Fit Him.

The Hartwells were entertaining a distant relative, a man of ponderous physical attainments, who weighed nearly 300 pounds. On the morning after his arrival he came down to breakfast rather late, and looking as if he had not had a good night's rest, "You are not feeling well this morn-

ing, are you, Mr. Barnes?" asked his host, with some anxiety. "O, it's nothing serious," said the guest. "I have caught a little cold,

THE LIMELIGHT

EXCOTHAM RAILWAY MANAGER



Herbert H. Vreeland, president of the Metro

Herbert H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Securities Co., the holding company of a number of the street railway concerns now under investigation by the public utilities commission in New York city, who resigned as manager of the New York Railway company under the federal court receivers, who appointed him to that post immediately after they took charge of the property of the insolvent corporation, is said to have presented to himself a bill for \$25,000 salary and expenses, to have audited it himself and to have signed the check to pay it, without itemizing the expense account. This was testified to by Lemuel E. Quigg, who dispensed \$217,307 of traction money "to mold public opinion" in favor of the traction companies.

Vreeland is said to be a direct descendant of Michael Jansen Vreeland, the Vreeland began his career as an assistant on a delivery wagon. His first railway work was shoveling gravel. He worked his way up to general manager. William C. Whitney first brought Vreeland prominently into the limelight by selecting him to bring order out of chaos in the many street railway lines which Whitney controlled. All these lines were changed from the old horse car and cable systems to electricity without a hitch on the part of Vreeland. Then Whitney, gaining complete confidence in the man, entrusted him with the financial and legal details of the organization of the Metropolitan Securities Co. and the leasing of the Metropolitan line. Then came other consolidations, worker and a disciplinarian of the sternest kind. He encouraged the organization of the 17,000 traction employes into the Mutual Benefit association, and for a number of years was president of the association. He also put into effect a pension system, the only one of its kind on any street railway in the world, to take care of the superannuated employes of the system.

DRINK MIXER TO MAGNATE

From a mixer of drinks to a dealer in jugglery is the life story in brief of Anthony N. Brady. Anthony N. Brady is the man who, it was brought out in the Metropolitan Street Railway company investigation, sold the Metropolitan a paper street car line for \$965,607.19. As a wearer of the big white apron Brady used to set the glasses out on the bar for some of the men he is now interested with in some of the biggest deals that are transacted in Wall street.

Brady's first job was that of bartender in the bar of the old Delavan house in Albany. There are those who yet remember that when the young man across the mahogany mixed a cocktail he did it so well that the taste of the drink lingered

did it so well that the taste of the drink lingered long. Also young Brady was obliging and of a friendly disposition and he soon won the favor of many of the politicians and capitalists who resorted to the state capital, and their influence stood him in good stead in later years.

The bartender saved his money and in a few years he had enough to start a tea store. He made a study of tea (one of Brady's characteristics. becomes interested in an enterprise he masters all its intricacles) and his store was soon such a success that he established others in Albany and then branched out into other towns,

About this time Brady saw the possibilities of granite as a material for paving and building, and secured possession of all the quaries that were available. There was a boom in granite, and Brady was quickly rated as a rich man. Next Brady developed an interest in Albany gas; and he went to Roswell P. Flower, whose acquaintance he had made in his bartending days, with a scheme for controlling Arbany lighting. The banker-politician financee the scheme, and both men made a vast amount of money out of it.

STANDARD OIL OFFICIAL



Charles M. Pratt, who has been giving the most startling evidence in the suit to "bust" the Standard Oil trust, is one of the younger men who has done in comparative obscurity the real work of the great trust. So carefully has he avoided the limelight, that few people have ever heard of him, although he has long been a direct-

or and secretary of the company.

To the surprise of everyone, Mr. Pratt has been a frank witness. He admitted that when the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio was "dissolved" by the courts, it was simply reorganized. The courts of the old company were the stockstockholders of the old company were the stock-holders of the new, and each held his proportion of the stock. It was the same company under

Mr. Pratt also let light upon the Texan situation. The Standard Oil company has been driven out of Texas. It was required that any new oil company seeking to do business there should be required to file an affidavit that it had no connection with Standard Oil. When the Waters-Pierce Co. applied for a charter, H. Clay Pierce filed an affidavit of the kind required. It was learned that the company was in some way connected with Standard Oil and a warrant was issued for Pierce's

Mr. Pratt gave a full explanation of this matter. He said he had formed the C. M. Pratt Investment Co., the sole business of which was to receive all the earnings of the Waters-Pierce Co. for investment, and that he invested them by handing them over to the Standard Oil. Thus the Waters-Pierce Co. was paying all its earnings into the coffers of Standard Oil, although there was no mention of the latter company in its books.

Mr. Pratt is the son of Charles Pratt, one of the founders of the Standard

Oil Co. He has accumulated considerable wealth of his own, for while the elder Pratt left 22,802 shares of Standard Oil stock, his son has now accumulated 5,000 shares of his own. Mr. Pratt has two sons at college and if their tastes lie in the same direction as their father's they too wil enter the Standard Oil employ in overalls and learn the business from the ground up, just as their father and their uncle did, for Mr. Pratt's younger brother is now in the refining department of the company.

MAY BE AMBASSADOR

David Jayne Hill, minister to the Netherlands, it is reported, will succeed Charlemange Tower as ambassador to Germany, taking over all the numberless problems that are continually arising from the restrictions placed upon American trade, and the annoyances to which German-American citizens are subjected in the Fatherland. Mr. Hill has several qualifications which will fit him for the post. He has made a special study of European relations, has a charming manner and speaks German fluently. Mrs. Hill is des from German forefathers, but the family has been American since the Revolution. She com wit, beauty and a fascinating personality, and speaks German, French and Spanish as fluently as she does her native tongue.



The Hills are not so wealthy as their prede-sors in Berlin, but they have enough money to enable them to entertain in a way to do credit to their country in a capital where economy is the rule and an ambassador is able to live on his pay—if he wants to.

rule and an ambassador is able to live on his pay—if he wants to.

Mr. Hill was a college professor at the age of 29. He served ten years as president of the University of Rochester, resigning that position to travel in Europe and study international law. His work in organizing a school of diplomacy in connection with the George Washington university attracted favorable notice, and in 1898 Mr. McKinley made him assistant secretary of state. It was said in Washington that he was not liked by President Roosevelt, and when the latter sent him as minister to Switzerland it was said to be a case of reducing him. Two years later he was transferred to the more important post of minister to the Netherlands,

D SATURDAY HEBRALI

VOL. XVI.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

Our Springfield Letter

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

front rank of the states which pre-scribe practical instruction for their ers. To be sure it lags a long behind those commonwealths a adequately house, uniform and equip their guardsmen, while, at the same time, insisting that the work performed shall be of the very best. However, it is moving in the right direction, and the legislature at its last session took one step in advance when it appropriated money for the construction of an armory to be occupled by the Seventh infantry. It is reasonable to believe that this will continue until all the military organisations in the state are provided with armories sufficient for their needs. In the matter of rifle firing, however, Il-linois has not lagged. It has provided a reservation in the extreme northeastern corner of the state, known as Camp Logan, and there on the shores of Lake Michigan has established a rifle range. Already an excellent range, it promises to be one of the best in the country when the improvements now contemplated are completed. Ample facilities are to be completed. Ample facilities are to be company is authorized to construct a found at Camp Logan for every sort of line from Chicago in a northerly, or

House Passes Important Bille.
The following measures were passed by the house: The Oglesby direct primary bill putting all nominations directly in the hands of voters; the Allen bill declaring the Desplaines and Illinois rivers navigable streams, and ordering the state authorities pro-ceed by law to remove obstructions from them; the cocaine bill prohibit-ing the sale of narcotic drugs except on a physician's prescription, and pro-viding a fine of \$1,000, or one year's imprisonment, for violation. The measure was backed by John L. Whit-man and some of the municipal count man and some of the municipal court judges; a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint com-mittee of both houses to report to the next legislature on the outer park belt and forest preserve project in Chicago was passed by both houses.

New Railroad Incorporated. The secretary of state issued a license to incorporate to the Chicago, Fox Lake & Lake Geneva Railroad company, principal office at Chicago, capital stock, \$200,000. The

SOME OF THE TARGE TS AT CAMP LOGAN.



rifle and revolver practice required by the rules and regulations of the United States army. The butts are concrete, affording protection to the men employed to mark the scores and there are enough targets to enable several hundred men to use their rifles any day over distances ranging from 200 to 1,000 yards. There is also a range for skirmish firing 600 yards in extent. The range practice season is from May 1 to October 31, and each officer and enlisted man is allowed 400 rounds of ammunition during the season for practice and record firing. This ammunition is provided by the United States governand approximately \$20,000 worth has been fired this year. The government has also about completed a two-storied armory building of cement, equipped with rifle racks, mags zine and quarters for the custodian. As a matter of fact, the government pays more of the cost of maintaining the range than does the state, it bein the purpose of the war department to bring rifle firing among the state troops to the highest possible effi-

Civil Service Examination:

The Illinois civil service commission has called examinations in 17 differen places during November for attend ants of all classes, ranging from male attendants in the Asylum for Insan Criminals, Menard, who receive \$50 per month and board, to attendants in the other institutions who receive from \$20 upward. These examinations will be held in the following places: November 12—Chicago, Rockford, Alton, Jacksonville, Springfield Anna, Salem and Lincoln. November 13-Alton, Watertown, Quincy, Peorla Marion and McLeansboro. November 14—Kankakee, Metropolis and Fair field. The age limits for men attend ants in the Asylum for Insane Crim inals are 23 to 45 years. The age limits for men in other institutions are from 21 to 50 years and for women from 18 to 50 years.

New Cocaine Law Drawn.

Representative Church has intro-duced in the legislature a bill which is intended to prevent the sale of co-caine. The present law has been found to be ineffective, so Judge Sadler, of the municipal court of Chicago, and C. H. Avery, of the state board of pharmacy, drew up the substitute.

northwesterly direction, through the townships of Leydon, Maine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine in Cook county, through Ela, Cuba, Fremont, Wauconda and Grant townships in Lake county; through Nunda, Mc-Henry and Richmond townships in Illinois-Wisconsin state line. A branch line to Fox lake is also authorized and a branch line to Woodstock. The in-corporations and first board of direc-tors are: George W. George W. rs are: George M. Seward, Maurice B. Louis, Harry Y. Yaryan, Lewis B. Starr and Sidney F. Malette.

Cooke Decision Affirmed.

Justice Hand of the supreme court of Illinois handed down his decision in the appeal of John A. Cooke, former clerk, convicted of conspiracy in the circuit court of Cook county and sentenced by the trial court to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary and fined \$2,000. The decision of the trial court is affirmed. Cooke must enter upon his sentence immediately, as the last resource has failed him in his effort to escape a prison cell.

Want Business Men on Board.

As it now stands, the commission, which is to modify the school laws of Illinois, is composed entirely of edu-The present members feel it would be more complete if the tax-payers of the state were directly represented by some business or profes-sional man. They also desire a rep-resentative from the various women's organizations of the state and one to give the views of the various Illinois

Former Representative Left \$75,000. The late Joseph Gallup, former state representative from Peoria county, left an estate valued at approximate left an estate valued at approximate-ly \$75,000. Of this amount the major portion or nearly \$60,000 goes to his son Loren Gallup, who has lived on the homestead for some years. His personal estate is valued at from \$30,000 to \$35,000. His bequests to his daughters are comparatively small.

School Board Suit Falls.

The supreme court has dismissed the suit of Harding vs. Busse and or-dered that if appeal is taken, it must first be taken to the appellate court. Harding and others were ousted from the Chicago board of education by Mayor Busse of Chicago and sought to enjoin him. Losing in the lower courts, they appealed to the supreme court, which heard arguments. **WORKED IN LUXURY**

FINE CABS FURNISHED FOR OLD TIME ENGINEERS.

Railroads Spared No Expense on In side or Outside Ornamentation of Locomotives When Rallroading Was New.

The railroad companies in former days spared no expense when it came to the construction or ornamentation of their locomotives, which were not only the pets of the engineers and the pride of the whole road but also daily moving advertisements of the service. In these twentieth century days of black, pooled locomotives whose masters change every trip it seems a far ters change every trip it seems a far cry back to the romantic days of railroading, when every road tried to out-do its rivals in the way of dandy en-gines, of which the engineers were

No one but a certain specified en-gineer was allowed to run one of these gineer was allowed to run one of these engines under any circumstances, and when it became necessary to place the engine in the shop for a thorough overhauling the engineer quit work until the machinists had got through. Perhaps the best examples of all dandy engines were two bought by the New Hayen road in the 'fos New Haven road in the '60s.

These engines, which were monsters for those days, had driving wheels five feet nine inches in diameter and cost about \$25,000 each. The cab was made of solid walnut. Inside the roof of the cab was composed of narrow alternate strips of mahogany and walnut. The side windows were made of stained

Just as much expense was incurred Just as much expense was incurred to make the outside of the engine attractive. First, the frame was made of planed steel, highly polished. The drivers were all painted red, with a

tiny black stripe. From the cab to the sand box every thing was covered with brass, even the jacket of the boiler, while from the sand box to the stack the boiler was covered with Russian iron. Around the dome and the sand box was a cov ering of brass and the cylinders and steam chests were enclosed with the same metal. Strips of brass were laid along the edge of the running boards and the hand rails were of brass pip-ing, with large bells of brass, eagles or something of the kind at the end.

On the side of the headlight of No. 28, whose engineer was Edward Chat-terton, was painted the United States coat of arms, while the tender of No

34 had the same device on the side. The engineer of No. 34, Maynard Smith, always wore white duck, as in-deed did many of the other old time When he climbed into the cab of his engine just before starting on a trip he would take out his white handkerchief and wipe the different brass fit-tings in the cab to see if all had been

Many of the engines in use in the early days were named instead of heing numbered. On the New Haven & Hartford road, which connected the two cities before the consolidation, the engines bore such names as Andro-meda, Venus, Orient and Adonis. Some engines had landscapes painted on the sides of the cab

In those days the engineer was the aristocrat among railroad men. As soon as he reached the end of his run he would take off his overalls, turn over the engine to a hostler, wash his hands at the tender cock and, step off right at the station, his work done until the return trip.

If any repairs were needed he did not consider that his duty had been fulfilled when a report had been turned in. He made it his particular business personally to see that the repairs were properly executed. Often an er would spend hours of his own time to get his machine into the very dition. Under the present system the engineer gets away as soon as possible and doesn't show up again until ready to take out his run once

Anti-Railway Legislation.

Among the latest developments in litigation against railroad companies in the west and southwest is a suit filed by the state of Arkansas against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-ern to collect back taxes amounting to \$50,000. The state railroad commission of Texas has instructed the attorney general to begin proceedings against 14 railroads for falling to obey the commission's order to revise their methods of bookkeeping.

methods of bookkeeping.
Suits have been filed in the federal court in Kansas by ten railroads operating in that state, for the purpose of attacking the reasonableness of the 2-cent rate law which has just gone into effect. The companies have agreed to carry out the provisions of the law pending a decision by the courts.

Cotton growing in Peru dates back eyond the time of the Spanish coun

TOLD BY THE PORTER.

Singular Actions of the "Lady Wid de Red Umbrella."

Porter, I have traveled with you great many times; how long have you been on this run?"
"I don't exactly know, sir; only dis,
I's de porter on de first sleepin' car

run on dis railroad."
"Well, porter, in, that time you must have had a good many amusing

certainly has, sur; I certainly

has some remarkable 'currences."

"What was the strangest?"

"Well, sur, I specks it's dat lady
wid de red umbrella, dat surely was
excitin' fer a time.

"Everybody done turned in, de hul ar was sleepin' fine an' I was blackin' le boots on a little camp stool down at de end ob de car, den I hear a wish, swish, swosh, as tho' dere was steam of water runnin' thro' de car. rward to look down de car fer what s, an' dere's de hul car still 'ceptin' one lady dressed in de remark-lest Japanese kimono I ever laid yes on. She was walkin' up an' down de length ob dat car wid a red um-brella up over her head, an' dat um-brella was rubbin' on de curtains as passed along

ion' take no notice; den I drops my blackin' box an' shoes, an' I runs for de conductor. When de train con-ductor an' de brakeman an' we all gets dere an' watch her, an' she jus' pps on walkin' up and down dat car. conductor tells me I'se got to do nethin'. So I goes to her an' says, Miss, you better go to bed;' but she tells me dat it's rainin' in de car, an' I it warn't no use argymentin' wid so I jus' study, an' by and by I into de berth wid her she won't get wet. Den directly she seems to think it's all right an' gets back into de berth, keepin' the umbrella up over her head all de time, an' dere she was oin' to sleep in dat berth wid dat mbrella propped wide open over her Den de conductor he tells me got ti watch de berth. Sure enough watch it. In de mornin' when 'twas e to call de people I calls 'em all along in de usual way, an' she gets up an' leaves de car jus' as de other folks jus' same as tho' nothin' had hap-pened. Whatever possessed dat wom-an I don' know, but it certainly was mighty astonishin' 'currence."

Railroad "Collecting Dogs.".

An English railroad "collecting dog"—Jim—was brought to Slough Station when a few weeks old. He was like a ball of wool and could be put into one's pocket. He was very carefully trained. The first thing taught him was to get over the steps of the footbridge, and he never afterward once crossed the metals. He commonths old. After a time he was taught to bark when he received a coin, which little recognition caused a great deal of amusement to his num-erous patrons. One Sunday a hospital parade was organized at Southall, and Jim was taken there to collect. When his boxes were opened they were found to contain 265 coins. Considering that he gave a bark for each one, harness in 1896 and was afterward placed in a glass case on the plat-form by voluntary contributions from residents in Slough and the station staff. Including the contributions place ed in his box since his death,

earnings amount to more than \$500.

In a few instances the dog at a sta tion is owned and cared for by a sin gle individual, but generally is regarded as belonging to all the staff. The after and kindly treated. It is sufficient to say, in favor of this method of helping the widows and orphans, the Great Western dogs had up to the end of last year been succeedlecting nearly \$15,000.

When Wood Was the Fuel.

The original American locomotives were nearly all wood burners, and during a protracted period, before the invention of spark arresters, the flying sparks caused a great amount of damage and annoyance. Interwoven with this difficulty was a necessity for using smokestacks many times larger than those now in use—too high, indeed, to pass under overhead bridges or the roof of covered wood-en bridges. To overcome this diffi-culty the smokestack of many of the locomotives were jointed or hinged so that they could be lowered when trains were proceeding over or under bridges. This naturally greatly in-creased the danger of setting fire to the wooden bridges, and it was cus-tomary for a watchman to follow every train over or under the bridges, carrying a bucket of water for the pur-pose of extinguishing fires. Notwith-standing this research ng this precaution the burning

On most of the early railroads the ars were at first entirely uncovered, seing in fact merely platform cars.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

STATE D. A. R. ELECT OFFICERS.

Jacksonville is Chosen as Place of Next Convention.

Rock Island.—The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected Mrs. G. Elwood MacGrew, of Chicago, treasurer and Mrs. Henry G. Todd, of Oak Park, historian. Other officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, Springfield; vice regent, Mrs. Charles Irwin, Ottawa; secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Colville, Galesburg.

The conference will meet at Jacksonville next year. It was decided to establish the office of registrar, to keep track of Daughters in towns without chapters. Rock Island.—The state conference

out chapters.

It was voted to buy a loving cup for Prof. Blear, of the State university, for services in the embellishment of Fort Massac, and \$100 was contributed to the Lincoln Park association

GIRL STEALS; MAY GO FREE.

Confesses Theft from Government

Peoria.—The federal grand jury re Peoria.—The federal grand jury re-turned an indictment against Miss Ot-tie Louisa Reed, former money order clerk of the Pontiac post office, charg-ing her with the embesslement of \$1,-000. Miss Reed pleaded guilty to the indictment, and sentence was suspend-ed until the April term of court. Miss Reed was arrested last June and bound over, though the facts of her arrest had been kept from the public. When the young woman faced the When the young woman faced the court and stood up awaiting sentence Judge Humphrey was nonplused. In the afternoon she returned, but again the judge could not muster courage to sentence her. As the money has been paid back, the action of the court is taken to mean no sentence will be im

Rescued from Asylum. Canton.-Miss Clara Slack, said t have been railroaded to the South Bartonville asylum, is released and is now at the home of her aunt, wife of Judge John A. Gray, in Canton.

Suit for \$10,000 damage has been instituted by her cousin, Attorney Lu-cien Gray, of Lewistown, against her cien Gray, of Lewistown, against ner sisters of Chicago and Rushville, and the doctors upon whose testimony she was committed. Miss Slack succeed-ed in getting a letter to her aunt, and Dr. Zeller, superintendent of the asylum, investigated the case, with the result of pronouncing the young woman in her right mind.

scheme to Prevent Change of Venue. Champaign.—Chief of Police Mc-Kinney, of Urbana, has been bothered ed lawbreakers taking a change of venue, and in order to foil

Suit is begun and the magistrate is d as a witness to prove that Urbana is in Champaign county, and the time at which the sun or moon rose on the date the offense was committed.

This spoils the magistrate's value as a court for that case, and if a change is taken the case cannot go

Wrongfully Held in Asylum.
Belvidere.—Friends of Mrs. Kittle Jenner Spearing, of this city, who was sent to the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane at Elgin on October 17, from the detention hospital at Chica go, declare that she is wrongfully under restraint at the institution. woman's father, A. E. Jenner, for 40 rears city clerk, and other relatives, insist that she is not insane and that there was some irregularity about her

Insane Moved from Marion County. Salem .- For the first time in histor the Marion county almshouse is with out insane paupers. In accordance with the law passed by the last legis lature, the work of removing patients to Anna was taken up. Five pauper insane people, one of whom was 89 years old, were taken to the state

Arrested for Mail Theft.

Freeport.—Scoby Charity, night aggageman of the Illinois Central here, was arrested, charged with em-bezzling a registered mail package, containing \$3,000, from the mails.

Thought Wife Dead; Remarried. Danville.—Because he had been mis-informed about the death of his first wife, Marshall Wilhelm, an old sol-dier, married another and is now con-fronted by a charge of bigamy.

FIRST MRS. M'DONALD SUES.

Action Against Executors for Share In Wealth of Ex-Boss.

Chicago.-Mrs. Mary McDonald, the Chicago.—Mrs. Mary McDonald, the first wife of the late Michael Cassius McDonald, former salconkeeper and gambling boss, as well as old-time Democratic leader in city politics, is after some of the wealth left by McDonald. Incidentally she will claim that the money is her dower due, that she was not legally divorced and that the second wife, Dora Feldman Barclay McDonald, has no right to any share in the estate. Notice of the suit has been served on the executors suit has been served on the executors under the will.

First on the program will be the request by the plaintiff for an order annulling the decree of divorce obtained by McDonald on the plea that his wife and a Belgian priest had eloped. This priest, Joseph H. Moy-sant, was reported to have gone to France with Mrs. McDonald and it was then that the divorce was ob-tained.

EDITORS SELECT CHICAGO.

Illinois Association Closes Sessions After Electing Officers.

Joliet.—At the closing session of the Hilnois Newspaper association, Chi-cago was selected as the meeting place for next year's convention, and the for next year's convention, and the following officers reelected:

President, E. E. Bartlett, Register

Gazette, Rockford; vice president, H. M. Pindell, Journal, Peoria; secretary, A. O. Lindstrum, Mall, Galesburg; treasurer, W. W. Miller, Whig, Quincy; directors, Verne E. Joy, Centralia, Sentinel; W. F. Dumser, News, Springfield; J. H. McKeever, Moline,

After the close of the business session the delegates were given an au-tomobile ride along the route of the proposed deep waterway extension

BIG CANAL BEGINS FLOW.

Crowd Witnesses Opening of Gate in \$7,500,000 Government Work.

Sterling.—Hon. T. J. Henderson touched the gate which thereupon raised, permitting the water to flow through the Illinois-Mississippi canal. This marked the completion of work on the \$7,500,000 government under-taking which was started by Mr. Henderson 25 years ago. Congressmen Caldwell, Lowden, Lorimer, United States Senator Hopkins, Gov. Densen and other prominent men were present and made addresses. The opening of the gate was witnessed by hundreds of people, many of whom came long distances. A parade preceded the

Money Package Missing. Freeport.—Scoby Charity, an Illi-nois Central baggageman here, was spector Fraser, of La Crosse, charged with the theft of a registered money package containing about \$2,000 which was in transit from Madison, Wis., to a point near Dodgeville. The mone package was handed to Charity by a railway mail clerk on the Madison line with instructions to deliver it to a clerk on the Dodgeville branch. The package was never delivered, Scoby saying that it was stolen from the baggage room, where he had left it. Scoby was held under \$3,000 bond by United States Commissioner Green until his preliminary hearing

Teachers End Meeting. Charleston.-The tenth annual con-

vention of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' association closed here after a two days' session. The attendance was the largest in the history of the organization, 1,076 being registered. Urbana will be the next meeting place.

Officers elected were: President, Thomas H. Briggs, Charleston; vice president, B. F. Daugherty, Westfield; secretary, John W. Childress, Broadlands: railroad secretary, A. P. Johnson, Urbana; treasurer, H. M. Tipsord, Toledo; executive committee, A. F. Lyle, Urbana; J. H. Pricer, Marshall; H. J. Haiges, Grandview; L. D. Coffman, Charleston,

Deserts Home When Triplets Com Wenona.—Simultaneous with the arrival of triplets at his home, J. C. Cavanaugh, a prosperous farmer, dis-posed of his cats and corn crop and deserted his home, taking with him deserted his bats and corn crop and deserted his home, taking with him all money obtainable and leaving his family destitute. Mrs. Cavanaugh has 14 children, all unable to work, to feed and clothe. Neighbors have rallied to her support.

el is on the sick lis

Il Reedy was a business caller

Williams was a business visitor

Herendeen and family spent ay with J. B. Plank.

eturday of last week Job Evans at ded a sale near Findlay.

Rvans and family spent Sunday R. C. Parks and lamily.

mes Gustin is building an adion to his house in Kirksville. Rosa and Lela Evans visited with

es McKown and family Tuesday. Alta Plank visited Friday and Satay of last week with Anna Elliott. Nora Richie and Maggie Byrom of

llivan visited Frank Kidwell, Tues-The trustees of the U. B. church

e having some repair work done to he church. William Webb of Todds Point

at Sunday with Willard Jeffers d family. Nettie and Carrie Herendeen are

ding the week with their grand-Herendeen. Grandma Comstock and daughter

d visited Tuesday with Z. Hillrd and family.

Lela Evans visited her grandpats, Robert Walker and family, of allivan last Thursday.

Ed Evans and wife drove to Windor last Thursday and visited with Mart Kirkwood and family.

Several from here attended the neral of the late Chanty Durham at white cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Cracsaft of Decatur spent part of last week with her son, Eugene naker. Tona returned with her to

There will be prayer meeting at the W. B. church every Wednesday night Everybody invited and especially the

Friday of last week Mesdames Ed Evans and Wes Clark visited the former's sister Marinda Walker at the Purvis school house.

The many friends of Mrs. Barbara Majors are pained to hear of her sickss at the home of her sister, Mrs. Williams in Sullivan.

Wednesday of last week Job Evans and wife visited with Henry Stevens and family, going on to Shelbyville to attend the Hugh-Wright sale.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. M. Hendricks and two daughters of Carlysle, Ind., and Mrs. C. Enterline of Sulliwan visited with T. H. Grantham and family. Mrs. Hendricks is moving to Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Chance For Investment.

An event that will mark progress in the history of Sullivan occurred this week when S. S. Anderson decided to place on the market all of dis beautiful sub-division, laying at the intersection of Market and West Jackson streets immediately south of The old fair grounds at Sullivan:

This tract of land includes 102 of the most desirable building lots in the city. Concrete sidewalks have been built all the way out on Market street, and on Jackson street, where the elegant new home of Mr. Anderson has lately been built, they have put down granitoid walks. All thestreets and alleys are of regular width and will be graded and put in fine shape before the date of sale.

The firm of Carpenter-Raymond Land Company are exclusive sale managers and will announce in next sissue the opening date of sale. We motice among our list of exchanges many papers speak of the success of This firm in selling lots. They have scored big records in all parts of the country and never select any other than live up-to-date towns in which to hold sales.

By their plan of selling, a lot car The bought for only \$2.00 down and \$1-50 per week, thereafter until the property is paid for. Among the good features of the contract is stated health. the fact that no interest or taxes are to be paid by the purchaser of the lot mor will payments be required if the yer is sick. Then there is a prowision also that will enable the buyer day. to build his home while he continues To build his home while he continues Wilford Hoke of Coles was visiting discal sign for November. His me pay but \$1.50 per week for the a few days at his brothers, John is from the Latin word sagistal me Lot the house stands on.

Think what a grand chance this ill be for people of moderate means he have saved up a few hundred flars, they can devote all their ds to building a home and help ove our fair city. They'll be a two week's meeting at Lib

uses the entire le idition on Market street. P o see who can make the home. We predict this will se ome one of the most substan tions of the city. If you haven't out there it will pay you to take trouble to visit the addition wi the next few days and see the in provements that are being ma

Arthur.

Lilian Niles has gone to her l in Bedford, Ind.

Frank McKee spent Sunday at hi home in Tuscola. Orval Makepiece and family spen

Sunday in Atwood. Ruth and Grace Carter visited is Sullivan Saturday.

Harry Adams of Lake City visited relatives here this week.

Elmer Sinclair has gone to Lovngton to work at the depot.

Revival meetings began at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Katie Wiesimur and Maggie Kruse visited Tena Jurgen last week. Harriet Bolten went to Springfield

ast Monday to get her eyes treated Mesdames, Edd Hill and Frank Jones were Arthur visitors Monday. Dorothy Goney and Oral Carroll of Lovington spent Sunday eve in

Arthur. There was a big fire here last Fri day night doing a great deal of

damage. Mike Warren, Carl Fisher and Quince McDonald have returned from Dakota.

John V. Burks and wife of Decatus visited their daughter Mrs. Dr. Philipps here.

Sullivan foot-ball team came over Saturday and were defeated by the

Arthur team 5 to a There was a large attendance at the opera house Tuesday night to

hear the Jubilee singers. The B. and O. club is going togive Halloween social at the home of

Miss Bertha Chandler. Maude Reedy and Chas. Markhan returned home Thursday from a visit

with their aunt in Mattoom Bessie and Mayme Barrum and Irma Seass spent Friday and Satur

day with Merle House at Chesterville. Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Mildred and Marion, visited at the home of Mrs. Emily Warren Friday and Saturday.

The Tuscola Basket-ball team was defeated by the Arthur team, 54 to o. This was the first game the boys have played this season.

Mrs. J. W. Binger was called to Cayauga, Ind., the first of the week by the serious illness of her little grand-daughter, Esther Williams.

Mrs. Maggie Iensen of Arthur who has been going to college in Valpariso, Ind., is going to Calumet, Mich. where er husband is teaching. He is a manual training instructor.

DUNN

Nathan Bragg began husking corn Monday for John Bragg near Sullivan. Arthur Warren and family of Decatur visited relatives in this vicinity a few days last week.

Rev. J. W. Johns filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove church Saturday and Sunday..

J. J. Swank and wife went to De catur Thursday to visit their daughter Mrs. Will McCullough.

Guy Turner of Lauton visited hi grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander Ransford over Sunday.

Herschell Jones of near Shunway has returned to this vicinity and is working for Wm. Maslow.

Mr. Higdon of Bruce was in this vicinity this week buying hay to be shipped away to the larger cities.

Isaac Horn started Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he expects to spend the winter for the benefit of his

Harmony.

Ben Siler, wife and daughter, Gran were shopping in Sullivan Weine

Hoke.

last week.

Rev. Dudley of Charleston closed

Mrs. H. C. Strader vis

thur last week. Harry Robinson and b

H. C. Strader To Amanda Hyland ag rith Mary Carier, Me Milo Butler and Man hey took dinner Sunday with

Stops itching instantly. Cases pi ma, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, i ables—Donn's Clatment. At each

Bruce Born to Will Clay and wife Fues

Miss Adaline Evans was a iSullvan isitor Thursday.

Samuel Ritter, formerly living in this township, but now residing near Stewardson has filed recently a bil for divorce at Shelbyville. Mr. Rit-1 ter and wife are about eighty years of age. This is the second wife, they were married six years ago and separated in three years. Mr. Ritter is a veteran of the Civil was, and owing to wounds, receives a generous pen-

The Best Paper for Family Reading

The contents of THE YOUTH'S COMPANY re chosen with a view to the interests of a tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the ther renews her girlhoed in the steries for girls, while the paper always abounds in tories, long and short, which may be rensloud in the nost varied faully graup to th reen pleasure of all.

Full illustrated announcement of the Con

pasion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

New subscribers who send \$1.75 at one 8 will receive ther I fre eall e remaining ssues of 1907, besides the gift of the Com panion's four-lest Wanging calender for 1868 n full color.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. 144 Berkley Street, Bostos, s Mas Gaude bone's November Forcast

(Copyrighted 1907 by C. H. RISTH.) Long we've waited for November when the winds are swift and chill,

when the first-come snows of winter drift along the window-sill; when the hunter finds pneumonia waiting for him at the lake, and the pies we get resemble those that mother used to

Everybody foud of mince pies Dances nimbly, feeling good; Now and then an old subscriber. Cmes up with a load of wood.

Winter's coming, and the bad boys In the schoolroom sing and dance For the teacher cannot freeze them

When they wear their winter pants November was the nintle month in the old Roman calendar, and gets its name from novem, meaning nine. The ber, which we would spell burr, was added by Nimrod, the quail hunter. He had an Irish settler with which he hunted in Novem, and the dog got so many burrs on its tail that he called the month November. Like all burrs this one stuck.

November's place in the calendar was changed when Thanksgiving was invented. The Romans debated this in the senate. Some of the Senators thought November should continue the ninth month in the year. Turkeys, they pointed out, were large enough to eat, and there that the gas bill has come in was enough to be thankful for by that time in the year to go right ahead with the fireworks and the escall ped oysters. Cicero had been very silent all this time. When the Senators who wanted to observe Thanksgiving three months before Christmas has said all they had to say, he arose and disposed of them forever by simply saying: "But cranberries won't be ripe!"

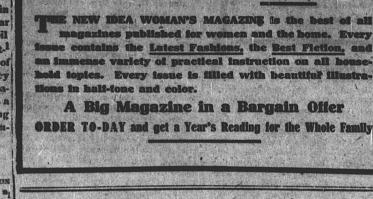
The hills are painted red and gold, The frost is hoar and white, The moon is sailing white and cold Across the skys of night;

The Fish and Harriman dispute Will become a mortal strife; instead of proxy ballets, They'll demand each other's life.

So each will take of strycknine A good and deadly lump, And then they'll shake the dice to se

Which gets a stomach pump. The President has gone for game and killed a lady bear, the days an growing short and soft, and hazy is the air; the country editors who ence had money in their titles, are selling all their diamonds now to pay their

paper bills. Sagittarius the Archer is the zo log arrow, and is typical of the andsome fat cattle to a Sullivan buyer causing the turnip to sum for the catto the twenty-second of the the sun will be in the constell



about fifth. On the 14th the sun will rise with

the transit of Mercury on its disk. For 3 hours and 36 minutes the planet will describe a short chord on the northern limb of the sun, causing money to run to its hole in Wall street, and Standard Oil to tell every thing.

Mercury, which will be an evening star during the first two weeks of the month, will tire of lovers and buggyriders on the 14th, and will be morning star for the rest of the month. It will cast enough light or key-holes for sports to find then without using a funnel, and will look with contempt into the chambers of mollycoddles and milksops.

The girl who sued a summer man Where cool sea breezes course, Will keep on suing-in the courts And capture her divorce;

The watered railroads will contrive To have a few more wrecks,

And the press will print more lists

With broken backs and necks. The loving maid will feed her beau on good dyspepsia fudge, the farmer with the smokehouse will touch of his hick'ry smudge the proclamation will come out, and the hired man will put the turkey's head upon the block

and amputate his foot. The flower for this month will be the chrysanthenium, and the birthstone will be the topaz.

A red or pink chrysanthemum is barn two year's old cost \$1500. co.t you a cent. the symbol of love; a white one signi- Besides, there are several fies truth and a yellow one despair. When you wear a yellow one it means

But you can never be President. 105 acres in cultivation, bal- complete surprise to them -This is a great dissapointment, but you can't have everything.

be the fifth, eleventh, thirteenth, Corn makes 60 bushel to the day evening and caught a number of twenty-second and twenty-fifth. Any of these is a good day upon which to begin a trial marriage. The unlucky days will be the sixth fifteenth, twentieth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth. Cover the chimney up on all of these days, or the stork may bring you a pair of twins. The day to buy mining stock will be the thirty first.

This will be a very busy month The trust will try and arrange it so nobody can live, the moon will be full on the 19th, and the wolf will take up ts winter quarters on the front porch. Hurrah, we'll all sit down to feast

Within three weeks or so, The rich will have their turkey then, However high they go-But most of us will sit around

And eat a piece of crow. And then December will arrive, with wintry winds and raw, the papers will be busy then retiring Ben Siler and John Hoke each sold den cold shooting into the cirth and Harry Thaw; the hoys will go to Sunday-school a flying then, because lar like a white head. From the first it won't be very long until they hear

> irom Sauta Claus. PROGR. SSIVE DOMINOCARDS PARTIES rgio, which is Mr. Bayan's was will be the rage this winter. The

lucky constellation, and will make it sale of this new household game is difficult to tell whether he is coming breaking all records. Dominocards or going. From the 22nd to the 30th make an attractive Christmas presthe sun will be in the constellation ent, to test the skill of adults or of Sagittarius, in which Mr. Taft and amuse the children. Sent postpaid the White House ate at aphelion, and for 50 cents. Sample piece and parhe will look as if he would finish ticulars free. More agents wanted. Write today. Dominocards Co., 1807 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

Voman's Magazine

THE SATURDAY

HERALD.

Publication Notice.

PUBLICATION NO FI 'E :- STATE OF ILL-DUBLICATION NO FI E:—SPATE OF ILLioois, Moultrie County, as he becember
etm. A. 1. 1907.
Ourt of Moniree County, as the becember
etm. A. 1. 1907.
In the estate of Joseph it. Orabb deceased vs.
figgravet A. Crabb. William Crabb. Mrs.
Mary scott. Mrs. El a
Bound and the Cerro Gordo Building & Lann
Association of Cerro Gordo Building & Lann
Association of Cerro Gordo Building & Lann
Association of Cerro Gordo Building & Lann
ell real Estate to pay debts.
Afficavit of the nou residence of Mrs. Mary
cott defendant above named, having been
ied in the office of the Clerk of the County
Jourt of Moultrie County, noute is hereby
diven to the said Mrs. Mary scott that the
hid Plaintiff Homer Sh. pherd. Administraoir de Jonns non of the estate of Joseph &
Frabb deceased, has filed a pelition in the
had County Court of Moultrie County, for
ha cestate of said decease r. or so much of in
his may be needed to pay the debts of said
leceased, and decertee us follows, to-wit:

An undivided one half Interest in lot six (6)
hock one (1) of Byron Cheever's see in adlion to the yillage of Lovington. Moultire
Jounty Illions, and that a summons has
need is a summon of the county of the service of the county
filions of December A. B. 1907, at the Court
House in S. Hivan in Moultrie Goanty, Hislone.

House in S livan in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said-Mary Scott, defendant, shall personally brand appear before and the state of the series of the county Court of Moultrie County, at the first day of the term thereof to be olden as Sullivan in said county, on the 1st Monday of December 1907 and plend, nawer or demar to the said Jomphalaant's settion, filed therein the same, and the satters and things therein charge d and the satters and things therein charge d and the prayer of said bill, sullivan, Illinois, October, 16th, 1907.

CASH W. CHEEN.

other buildings. Good well acre. Price \$5,000.

> T.-P. NEILL, Gage, Oklahoma.

160 acre farm one mile from the one above, all good farming land except two acres. 80 acres in cultivation. Good crop this year, no other improvement. Price \$3,000. Ten year's time, if wanted on partial payments at 6 percent. For further information address the owner.

F. P. NEILL. Gage, Oklahoma.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best rem dy for that often fatul disease—croup. Has eight years."-Mrs. L. Whitenere, Biffalo

Saturday Herald and New Idea Woman's Magazine of fashion, etc,

The National Home Jo monthly,).....one year .so Farm News Magazine (monthly,)

The Cosmopolitan Magazine (monthly,).....three months .25

New Idea Woman's magazine a SATURDAY HERALD, one year...

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Toldets called Preventles. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for ther are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no quintee, in inxative, nothing harsh nor sievening. Taken at the "snerze stage" Preventies win prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippete. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cents. Sold by oll dealers.

Not Qualified.

"They are disappointed in their son, and they had such great hopes for him.

"Doesn't he get on in school?" "It isn't that. Like all parents, they expected him to be president, but they have given that up."

"Doesn't he take to politics?" "Yes, somewhat, but he is six years old and won't hug a Teddy

SUCCESS.

J. R. Pogue the enterprising drug-gist rather than await the ordinary methods of is troduction, urged the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quiele sale for their celebrated specific ton the cure of constipation and dyspersia by offering the regular 500 buttles at half price.

The wonderful success of this pla was a great surprise even to J. R. Pogue and to day there are scores of people here in Sull van who are using and praising this remarkable

ren ely. Sio much talk has been caused by this offer, and so many new file de have been made for the specific, the the Dr. Howard Co. have authorized druggist J. R. Pogue to continue this special half-price sale for a limited

time longer. In addition to selling a sec betile of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c, J & Pogue has so much faith in the re-medy that he will refund the money

to anyone whom it does not cure. When your head aches, your stomrch does not digest food easily FARMS FOR SALE.

160 acres rich black valley land seven miles south of Fargo, Oklahoma. All fenced and cross fenced. House and barn two year's old cost \$1500.

Complete Surprise. of soft water, wind mill and given a surprise supper Monday The local Tribe of Red Men were If you were born in November, you tank. Small orchard and evening at their hall by their sister will be thrifty, ambitious, strong and several hundred forest trees Lodge, The Pochantas. The sister earnest. If born in the latter half of the month you will be brave, kind. Mail, rural route and telehonest, just, generous, quick of tem- phone lines. One mile dis- baskets. A supper was served to the per, and have a keen sense of humor. tant from school and church. surp ise tribe and was declared as

ance pasture. 20 acres alfalfa, The Red Men have planned a big possnm supper for Saturday night The lucky days of the month will 100 acres in growing wheat. Several members were out Wednesthe toothsome quad u jeds Safuscay they will be slaughtered and roasted.

Short Names

An English clergyman, Dr. Fred Lee, had a prejudice against a a string of Christian names and held to if such names were proposed the e gyman should alter them at bank hether the parents were willt not. It was said of him that he c not. It was said of bim that he chat tened all the boys Frederick after M self and all the girls Mary after it virgin. The author of "The Life Walter Pater" gives Dr. Lee's methof christening as follows:

"Name this child," he would say his authoritative voice.

"Archibald Choimondeley Constraint for the Ferdinand" perhaps the most

tine Ferdinand," perhaps the mo would whisper.

"Frederick," she would hear, to amazement, and then would follows

formula of baptism.

In the vestry of course there we be objection.
"This child," Dr. Lee would a "will have to get his living in world, and what do you want to be cap him with Archibald Cam Cholmondeley and all the rest of for? Anyhow, it's done now and he alternat."