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CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

Large Audience and Good Entertainment by Sunday School Members

CHRISTIAN.
Christmas eve at the Christian church was a most enjoyable affair. Christmas certainly was preceded with good cheer, if the prevailing spirit was any indication, as every face seemed beaming with joy, and love and friendship ruled supreme during the evening.

The decorations were planned by F. W. Drish, and the work executed by himself, assisted by Rolland Patterson and others. The scheme was that of a winter wood and a snow storm. Just over the altar was a picture of Christ and his mother with a large star above it. Back of the pipe organ were some trees rising as if on a mountain side, which was snowy in appearance and white covered trees arising. The large door back of the pulpit and in front of the baptistry stood open, revealing the brick wall of a dwelling, trees and snow. Over the platform was stretched a blue canopy studded with stars. The arrangement was for Santa to come in an automobile sleigh, when he glided in view some boys dressed as Brownies playing a snowball in his pathway interrupted his progress, which in the act, caused him to change his mind and to stop with the children he saw nearby, so asking Brownies to assist him in unloading and distributing the presents they went to work, and handed out a large list of presents, and some valuable ones. The children and old people too, enjoyed the evening highly, and although it was about 10:30 when the performance closed, so quickly did the time pass that it did not seem possible.

The play by the older children was *Shimmerland*, an appropriate cantata which was acted well. Little Mae Martin has an air and naturalness about her when on the stage seldom met with, she certainly has musical talent.

The children played their parts exceedingly well, which speaks well for Mrs. Fronia Patterson and Miss Gertrude Hill, who had them in training.

At the close of the performance Rev. McNutt stepped forward and with appropriate remarks presented some awards to the church choir in behalf of P. J. Harsh, the director of the choir. Mr. Harsh has in the choir a number of young girls who are singing well.

Miss Fern Moore, daughter of Harrison Moore, had attended the offering and received \$2.50. Miss Viola Goodman lacking but one or two times of making as good a record was given the same amount.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
"Doings of Santa Claus" was the subject of the entertainment given at M. E. church, Christmas eve. The house was filled by a large and appreciative audience. The parts of the performers were all done in a creditable manner, and it really seemed that many of the children surpassed what was expected of them.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen, holly, ropes of cedar and flowers.

Common Prudence.
A teacher in a down-town school has for her pupils the children of Russian parents. The other day she was explaining a sum in subtraction which the little ones found difficult to understand.

"Now," said she to exemplify the proposition, "suppose I had ten dollars and went into a store to spend it. Say I bought a hat for five dollars. Then I spent two dollars for gloves, and a dollar and fifty cents for some other things. How much did I have left?"

For a moment there was dead silence. Then a boy's hand went up.

"Well, Isaac, how much did I have left?"

"Vy didn't you count your change?" said Isaac in a disgusted tone.

Miss Minnie Long will went to St. Louis, Christmas day to make an extended visit with relatives.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
The Wesley Brotherhood are to hold an open meeting on Friday night of this week. It is open to men, women and children. Every body invited, and everybody welcome.

The program is as follows:
"CHRIST."
Christ and Great Neat... T. G. Hughes
Christ Womens Liberator... Lucy Jennings
Christ and White Slaves... E. B. Bouck
Christ and Children... Ella Shepard
The pastor will preach Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.
The teacher's met on Friday night instead of Tuesday night on account of the exercises. After the teachers had studied the lessons, they all took part in an old-fashioned taffy-pulling. This was provided by Mrs. Patterson, at whose home the teachers have been meeting for some time.

Frank Drish did the decorating for the Christmas exercises, and the church was never decorated so appropriate for an occasion of this kind. Mr. Drish took two or three days, giving his entire time for the work. He was assisted in this work by Rolland and Roy Patterson and Cyrus and Andrew Robinson and others.

The children of the Sunday school received their treat last Sunday morning after Sunday school and all enjoyed the remembrance of the teachers and the school.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Christmas was observed at this church last Sunday in both services, and the attendance was good considering the weather. At the morning service Mrs. Dickson sang a beautiful solo which was greatly appreciated by the audience. She has a fine voice, and speaks her words so distinctly that it is a great pleasure to hear her. We hope to have her sing the gospel to us quite frequently.

The officers, teachers and workers of the Sunday school held a profitable conference Sunday afternoon, at which the interests of the school for the next year were discussed at length, and provided for.

The services next Sunday will be appropriate for the closing Sunday in the year. At the morning hour the pastor will preach on this topic, "How to See God and to be Assured of the Things of the Hereafter," from the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God." In the evening the theme will be "Making Deposits in the Bank of Heaven" from the text "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven."

The offering for the families of deceased ministers is still open for gifts; so if you did not put in your offering last Sunday, please put it in next Sunday.

The ladies of the Missionary society are preparing a program for the next meeting, New Year's afternoon, at the manse. All the ladies who attend this church are invited.

Caught One At Last.

According to the Mattoon Journal the Miss Sarah Bell, who has been trying so hard to get a husband, has at last won one by the paternity route, the accused being a bartender in Frank Spitz's saloon. It will be remembered she tried to work Guy Christy several months ago. Mr. Christy is a very popular young gentleman, an only son and heir to considerable property, but she failed to get linked to him for life.

Girls Riding Man Fashion.

The fad of riding man fashion is about to run amuck in Springfield. A petition has been presented to the city council asking that an ordinance be passed prohibiting women and girls from riding astride in the streets or parks. The fad of riding man fashion has been the subject of comment all over the country the past season, and if Springfield passes such an ordinance the city will only be following the example of many cities and towns in this and other states.

Presiding Elder Parker Shields was in town Tuesday, on a business trip with Dr. T. J. Wheat.

OBITUARIES.

LOUIS BROSAM.
Louis Brosam was born in Baden, Germany, August 17, 1841. Died in Sullivan, Dec. 24, 1907, aged 66 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Deceased came to America when five years of age with his parents who settled at Cincinnati, Ohio. After a residence of ten years there they moved to Whaley's Point in Moultrie county, where Louis attended school, walking six miles. In 1867 he went to business with his brother George Sullivan, and continued the business, bakery and lunch room, until four years ago. He is next to the charter member of the K. P. lodge 222, of which he was a faithful member.

Mr. Brosam had a wide circle of friends who will be grieved to know of his death. He had been in failing health several years, and although his friends insisted on him coming to their homes to be cared for, he preferred his room over the bakery, where he died. He had been very bad several days.

He leaves a brother George, a sister Mrs. Margaret Lehman and a number of relatives to mourn his loss.

The funeral service was at the Christian church at 2:30 Wednesday. Rev. McNutt, under the auspices of the K. P. lodge. Interment at the Greenhill cemetery.

MARRIAGES.

CONDON—KIRKENDOLL.
David Condon and Pearl Kirkendoll were married Christmas eve by Henry Lee Justice of peace, at the home of George McDaniels. Their ages are respectively 25 and 20.

THOMASON—MARTIN.
Clayton M. Thomason and Miss Bonnie Martin were married Christmas evening by Elder J. W. Mathers at his residence.

Watch Your Baseburners

George Weisner, Ray Warren, wife and the latter's mother, had a sad experience with their baseburner Friday night of last week. The dampers of the stove not being in the proper position for the night allowed the gas to escape into the house and as the doors of the bed rooms were open, the occupants were almost suffocated with the gas when they awoke. They were sick from the effects of it Saturday. That makes the third case of that kind here in Sullivan that has come to our notice this year. Early in the fall Mr. Spitzer, an old gentleman living on South Washington street, was made sick with the gas, next was Charles H. Bristow and family, and they were so near suffocated that only a short time longer would have proven fatal to the whole family, but this was caused by a brick falling down into the flue, and as they started the fire in the stove late in the evening they retired without noticing that all was not well with the fire. But the other two was from the position of the dampers. It follows from this that persons having the baseburners, had do not understand the dampers, had best consult some one that understands them and acquaint themselves with the arrangements, then be sure all is well before retiring.

Can You Afford Clean Food?

"The Cat in the Crackers and the grocer who owns the cat are in themselves harmless, but the unsanitary grocery store indicated by the one and conducted by the other is a public nuisance."
The Woman's Home Companion is now conducting a campaign for the clean grocery and using the above sentence together with a picture of a black cat seated on a lot of crackers as a slogan of the campaign.

The editors of the Woman's Home Companion have been able to show not only that there is a vast difference in the way the clean grocer and the unclean grocer keep their goods and their shops, but furthermore that the careless grocer sells inferior goods and charges more for them in the long run than does the clean grocer for high-grade products.

Ray Meeker and sisters, Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Stella McDonald, are in Chicago this week.

STUDENTS EXPELLED

A. N. Reed Expelled for Being Drunk During Basketball Game

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 19.—The University of Illinois council of administration added to the troubles of W. F. Reed on Wednesday afternoon by expelling him from the university on charges of keeping liquor in his room, giving it away to students and also for being drunk.

Coming from Louisiana as a special student in the school of music, Reed now finds himself dismissed from the institution he was attending and also under one state charge and four city charges because of the death of Earl Billinger last Saturday. A. H. Frederick another university student, has also felt the wrath of the university officials, and has been dismissed for being drunk.

Students at Home.

Andrew Robinson is at home from Eureka where he is in attendance at college.

Miss Leona Shockey is at home from St. Mary's academy. The little lady is very much pleased with the school and although she had won the reputation of being a willful child, she likes the school exceedingly well, and does not consider the restrictions at all unpleasant, and we are proud to say that she at once acquiesced to the rulings of the institution and went to work as a noble little girl should to learn and apply all the knowledge she could. She has written some very intelligent and sensible letters to friends here that deserve publication from the fact that it would be an eye-opener to others who, (although they have done no wrong,) gad the streets early and late to the disgust of the public and sorrow of their friends. Many, many young girls, although virtuous, pure and good can not see the impropriety of many improper things they do and think they enjoy, contrary to the advice of their friends. In one of Miss Leone's letters she says tell Uncle Charley he will not be ashamed of Sallie Shockey's daughter and Frank Webb's granddaughter when she comes home, a sensible view to take of the matter. Leone is a handsome little brunette, without parents, that about a year ago spent too much time gadding about, and would not heed the advice of her guardian. He, sensible man that he is, realized that he was responsible for his ward, and that he must perform his duty and realizing that restriction, that he could not enforce, were necessary as the child was not in his home and he did not come in contact with her often, concluded to place her in a female academy. The child being sensible and of a good disposition, has not betrayed the trust or discarded his advice. Now it appears one of the things she will be thankful for is a good and wise guardian that has done so much for her.

Miss Cora Gauger came home last week from DePauw university at Greencastle to spend the holidays with her parents.

Good Bye Of Year
With this issue of the paper we say "Good Bye" to the year that is drawing to a close and bid welcome to 1908.

"Happy New Year" will be the greeting extended to our friends on the first day of the new year. As we speak those words may it be with the feeling in our hearts that is expressed by those words. May it not be repeated from the end of the tongue, while feelings of envy, jealousy and bitterness wrangle in the heart. Do not wish any one you meet a "Happy New Year" under these conditions, get your heart ready and speak with Christian sentiment, and do your part in giving your friends happiness in the year to come.

The year just past is marked with much of good and ill, and as "into every life some rain must fall" many of us feel we have had more than our share of the ill to bear, but not God will not give us more than we can bear.

The year may have many as it was passed. Time has swung around again and we are nearer it seems but a few days since Year.

With best wishes and a si year to our friends, we close you all a Happy New Year.

A LETTER FOR AID.

Fairmont, W. Va.,
December 14, 1907.

Dear Madam:—
At Monongah, West Virginia, five miles from Fairmont, at 10:30 a. m., Friday, December 6, 1907, an explosion in Mine No. 6 and Mine No. 8 of the Fairmont Coal Company occurred, resulting in the death of approximately 350 employees.

Monongah is a mining town of about 3,000 inhabitants. This disaster has destroyed almost one-half of its breadwinners. The other half is composed of the employes of two other mines of the same company, and of the usual stores, etc., which go to make up a purely mining community.

Fully 250 widows and 1,000 children are left without any means of support. The most of these families live in the company's houses at Monongah, the remaining ones in various countries of Europe. The company has generally declared that the families occupying their houses may remain until other provision is made for them, but operations cannot be resumed at the damaged mines until these houses are available for the new force. Many of the resident families will want to return to their relatives in their native countries in Europe. The other resident families must seek a community in which they can earn a livelihood.

Aid must be given these families to reach their new abodes and to help them establish themselves; and the families living abroad must be provided for until they can adjust themselves to their new conditions.

As near as can be determined at this time almost \$50,000 from all sources has been subscribed. Upon the basis of \$100 for each widow, and \$50 for each child under 15 years of age, \$175,000 will be required. At least \$25,000 additional will be needed to provide, on a relative the same basis, for the aged dependents of the unmarried victims, the many now unborn children and the numerous accessions to the married victims list when complete information has been received.

The committee feels that a sum lower than the above will not be adequate to properly care for the needs of the bereaved ones, and a total of \$200,000 will therefore be required to carry out the relief work on this basis.

The immediate needs of the resident families are being amply met by the company and a committee of women from Fairmont and Monongah.

The committee begs to express its profound gratitude for the contributions already so generously made, and to earnestly appeal for the further assistance that it feels is so badly needed.

The magnitude of this disaster is too great for West Virginia to alone render all the help required. It commands national attention, and the committee feels assured that its appeal will be heard, and responded to by the nation.

All checks should be made payable to the Monongah Mines Relief Committee, J. E. Sands, treasurer, Fairmont, W. Va., and then all cash contributions should be sent to him.

Yours very truly,
Subscription Committee,
W. M. O. DAWSON, Governor of West Virginia, Chairman.

A. HOWARD FLEMING, Postmaster of Fairmont, Secretary.

P. J. DONAHUE, Bishop of Wheeling.

JOHN W. MANSON, Judge of Circuit Court.

W. E. ARNETT, Mayor of Fairmont.
W. H. MOORE, Mayor of Monongah.

"At Valley Forge" which comes to the Titus opera house on Saturday night of this week, is heralded as a play of unusual power and interest. Interwoven with the "men who fought" colonies laws.

TAFT'S TRIP ENDED

HE LANDS AT NEW YORK AND GOES ON TO WASHINGTON.

SCOFFS AT TALK OF WAR

Japan Wants Only Peace and Commerce—Ohioan Refuses to Discuss the Presidential Campaign.

New York.—William H. Taft, secretary of war, returned Friday from his trip around the world, bringing renewed assurance of Japan's friendliness toward the United States, but declining to say anything with respect to the political situation in this country.

He said that he had been too long out of intimate touch with political affairs at home to discuss them in any way. One of Mr. Taft's interviewers had the temerity to ask: "Well, secretary, tell us who is your choice for president."

Amid general laughter, in which he heartily joined, the secretary replied: "I guess I will have to leave that to inference."

Mr. Taft left for Washington on an early afternoon train, saying that ac-



William H. Taft.

culated matters in the war department would keep his nose to the official grindstone for some time to come, and that the preparation of his special report on the Philippines, which would be in book form, would also require much of his time in the near future.

"It is the height of foolishness to talk of possible war with Japan," declared the secretary. "Japan doesn't desire war with us and we certainly do not desire war with Japan. If there was any war spirit anywhere in Japan, I failed to find the slightest note of it. Everywhere there was talk of continued peace. I speak very confidently about this. Our trade relations with Japan are extensive and constantly growing. Japan's exports amount annually to about \$160,000,000, of which we take about one-third. The exports consist largely of mattings, lace goods, embroideries and other fancy work, in the production of which many people are interested. We in turn ship vast quantities of flour, oil and such commodities to Japan. This sort of trade is a great pacificator."

"What about the Pacific fleet?" "The sailing must have been a magnificent sight. We have fine ships and a fine personnel, and as long as the Pacific ocean belongs to us as much as to anybody else, I see no reason why we should not send our ships there on a practice cruise. The Japanese are too intelligent and high-minded to attribute any false motive to the movement."

Buda Pest Duel Bloodless.
Buda Pest.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, and former Minister of Justice Polonyi fought a duel Sunday with swords, as a result of an allegation of political dishonesty made against the premier by the ex-minister at a sitting of parliament a few days ago. The meeting took place at noon and was a bloodless one.

Dr. Wekerle was the bigger and stronger of the two and proved his superiority as a swordsman in both the bouts that were fought. He broke down his opponent's guard and dealt him harmless blows with the flat of his sword. Minister Polonyi then apologized to Dr. Wekerle, whereupon they shook hands.

Atlanta Bank in Trouble.
Atlanta, Ga.—The state banking department will take charge of the Neal banking company, a state institution, Sunday, according to an announcement Sunday night. The bank has deposits of over \$2,000,000.

Magician Robbers Executed.
Petersburg.—Seven men convicted of robbing a stagecoach were executed Sunday morning at the gallows. Four soldiers were shot to death at Sevastopol with the recent mutiny.

RESCUE WORK IS HALTED

CONDITIONS IN DARR MINE ARE DANGEROUS TO EXPLORERS.

Father of Victim Commits Suicide and Widowed Woman Tries to End Her Life.

Jacobs Creek, Pa.—From the Darr mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company, where a terrific explosion Thursday imprisoned and almost beyond doubt killed every one of the 300 or more men who had entered the mine for the day, only six bodies had been brought to the surface up to ten o'clock Friday night.

Others have been located and lie in the entry awaiting a propitious time for their removal to the temporary morgue. Most of them, however, are still hemmed in by heavy falls of slate and other roof formation, a mile and a half and more beyond the point to which the rescuers have penetrated up to this time.

Rescue work has been halted. A vast amount of bratticing must be done before it can proceed. The rescuing parties, 7,500 feet from the main entrance, have found conditions such that to avert an additional disaster precautionary work must be done. The poisonous gases must be forced from the sections beyond and additional air and ventilation must be provided for that section. To neglect these precautions and proceed with the explorations is to risk the life of every man of the rescuing force. To provide these safeguards will require hours of time, and it is not believed that the great mass of bodies will be reached before late Saturday afternoon.

Conditions round about the mines and in this town are greatly improved. The men who began a holiday celebration by drinking and feasting have sobered up and ceased their carousing and disorder.

TROOPS TO LEAVE GOLDFIELD.

President's Order Causes Sensation in the Nevada Town.

Washington.—President Roosevelt Friday administered a stinging rebuke to Gov. Sparks of Nevada for neglect of duty by the peace officers at Goldfield.

At the same time the president ordered withdrawn on December 30 the federal troops now at the mining town, because, as he telegraphed Gov. Sparks, he saw no reason why the federal government should do ordinary police duty which local authorities are unwilling, apparently, to perform.

Goldfield, Nev.—News of the president's order removing the federal troops from Goldfield on December 30 has caused a sensation among the mine owners and the residents of the city generally. The news was received at noon Friday and during the afternoon conferences were held between Capt. Cox, the representative of Gov. Sparks in Goldfield, and Col. Reynolds, commanding the troops here, and between the mine owners and members of President Roosevelt's commission.

MANY KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Powder Magazine in Palermo Blows Up—Whole Town Shaken.

Palermo.—A terrific explosion occurred Thursday evening in the military powder magazine, where a large quantity of dynamite was stored, and was followed by a number of lesser explosions, the whole town being badly shaken and the people thrown into a panic. Almost immediately flames shot high in the air and spread to the ruins of houses that had fallen, adding greatly to the terror of those who were in the immediate neighborhood of the disaster.

It is estimated that about 25 persons were killed and a hundred others injured. Troops were ordered out to aid the firemen in clearing away the wreck and succoring the wounded.

Steamer Captain Kills Himself.

Wilmington, N. C.—Capt. Lake, 45 years of age, master of the British steamer Hillmore, which cleared Saturday for Bremen with a cargo of cotton, was found dead in his cabin Sunday as the steamer was passing down the river on her way to sea. Capt. Lake had been suffering from acute nervousness for several days before leaving here and it is believed that either by mistake or design he took carbolic acid in sufficient quantities to cause his death. He was a native of Liverpool.

Mark Twain a Loser.

New York.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Plasmon company of which Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is acting president. The company manufactures milk products and is a branch of an English company. It is stated that Mr. Clemens invested something like \$25,000 in the company which is now bankrupt. The company's liabilities are \$27,000 and its nominal assets \$10,000.

Big Fire in an Idle Mine.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Fire started in the Schoenberger mine, near Monongahela, Sunday, and is still raging. The mine has been idle for a month on account of a strike. The loss will be heavy.

Edward Price Dead.

Omaha, Neb.—Edward Price of New York city, first husband of Fanny Davenport, the actress, died in Omaha of pneumonia. Mr. Price was the manager of the Grand Mogul company.



MILK MEN ARE INDICTED

FIFTEEN TRUE BILLS CHARGING CONSPIRACY RETURNED.

Four Firms and Eleven Individuals in Net at Chicago—Act Comes as a Surprise.

Chicago.—Fifteen indictments against persons and corporations comprised in the alleged milk trust were returned Saturday by the grand jury. The true bills charge conspiracy to do an illegal act in restraint of public trade. The penalty for corporations is a maximum fine of \$2,000 and for individuals a maximum fine of \$2,000, or imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years, or both. Seven big milk dealing concerns in Chicago are affected by the indictments.

Four of these, being corporations, were indictable, and indictments were returned against the corporations as well as against their officers. They are the Borden Condensed Milk company, the Bowman Dairy company, the Kee & Chapell Dairy company and the Ira J. Mix Dairy company. The other three concerns affected—P. A. Newton & Bro., York Bros., and Sunney Wanzler & Sons—being partnerships, were not indictable. Indictments were returned in these cases against the members of the partnerships.

The indictments came as a surprise to the persons affected, some of whom had voluntarily testified before the grand jury, waiving immunity, which would otherwise shelter them now. Only one paragraph in the grand jury report was devoted to the milk cases. This paragraph said that during a comprehensive investigation into the local milk business what the jury believed to be indisputable evidence of a conspiracy to act in restraint of trade had been presented, and indictments had been returned accordingly.

BLOWS EXCHANGED IN HOUSE.

Williams and De Armond Resort to Fisticuffs.

Washington.—The spirit of rivalry that for five years has alternately smoldered and blazed between John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, leader of the minority, and David A. De Armond of Missouri, leader of the minority opposition, culminated in a fist fight Thursday on the floor of the house of representatives.

The blows of Mr. De Armond caused blood to flow down the face of Mr. Williams, and only the forcible intervention of friends cut the combat short. Mr. De Armond bore away a scuffed nose.

The immediate cause of the fight was the passing of the lie by Mr. De Armond to Mr. Williams, resultant of a complaint by the former that the minority leader had broken faith in "burying" Mr. Booher of Missouri by recommending his assignment by Speaker Cannon to the committee on coinage, weights and measures.

Prison for Lindenau.

Karlsruhe, Germany.—Karl Lindenau, who was being prosecuted on a charge of complicity in the libeling of Olga Molitor and of having attempted to blackmail her, was sentenced Friday to three years' imprisonment and to five years' loss of civil rights.

Fatal Fire in Fort Smith, Ark.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Fire at two o'clock Sunday morning destroyed the Haglin, a six-story office building; the American National building, and two other buildings. Loss is \$175,000. J. A. McWitty, a cotton buyer, and a man named Kauffman, are missing and are believed to have perished.

Lads Drowned While Skating.

Toledo, O.—Frank Balmer, 13 years old, and Frank Felix, 12 years of age, were drowned while skating in a slip along the river Sunday.

WRECK UPON WRECK.

One Smash-Up Results from Another Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Four persons were injured, heavy property loss was sustained and three tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were blocked for the night by two wrecks near Bolivar, Pa., 58 miles east of here, at seven o'clock Sunday night.

Extra freight train No. 3084 left the rails of track No. 1, because of a broken rail, it is believed, and 20 cars were smashed and piled up over tracks 2 and 3. Almost immediately after the accident to the freight, No. 18, known as the Chicago mail, running at high speed to make up lost time, reached the point on track No. 2 and plowed into the debris with terrific force. Every one on the train was badly jolted and shaken up, many of the passengers being thrown from their seats. None of the passenger cars left the tracks, but a number of windows were broken and several persons were cut by flying glass.

At the office of the company here it is stated that one mail clerk was severely bruised and bumped by being thrown against the side of the car and that three passengers were more or less cut and bruised. No one on the freight trains was injured.

The mail train consisted of five mail cars, two express cars and three day coaches, drawn by two locomotives. The front locomotive was almost completely demolished.

CIGARETTES CAN BE SOLD.

Illinois Law Doesn't Prohibit It, Says Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill.—The supreme court Wednesday handed down an opinion declaring the anti-cigarette law passed by the legislature this year does not apply to cigarettes which contain pure tobacco, but only to those cigarettes which contain substances deleterious to health. It holds that the legislature has the right under the exercise of its police power to pass an act prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, but that it cannot prohibit the sale of cigarettes under the present act, the title of which only provides for the regulation of the sale of cigarettes.

Buck Hinrichsen Dead.

Alexandria, Ill.—W. H. Hinrichsen, familiarly known as "Buck" Hinrichsen, formerly treasurer and secretary of the state of Illinois, died at his home here Wednesday from paralysis after a long period of declining health. Mr. Hinrichsen was about 59 years of age and was secretary of state during the administration of Gov. Altgeld. He had been a conspicuous figure in Illinois politics for many years.

F. B. Clarke Made Railway President.

St. Paul, Minn.—Francis B. Clarke, formerly general traffic manager of the Great Northern, has been elected president of the Portland & Seattle and Astoria & Columbia River railroads.

Peace Conference is Closed.

Washington.—Felicitous speeches by Secretary Root, President Luis Anderson and Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, marked the close Friday of the Central American peace conference, which has been in session here for over a month, and has agreed to and signed eight distinct conventions.

Tube Company President Dead.

Kewanee, Ill.—Alfred M. Hewlett, president of the Western Tube company, died Friday evening of paralysis. He was 57 years old.

GREAT SCHEME.

"Are you still troubled by your neighbor's chickens?" asked one man of another.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "They are kept shut up now."

"How did you manage it?"

"Why, every night I put a lot of eggs in the grass very carefully, and every morning, when my neighbor was looking, I went out and brought them in."

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

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and energy and boldness of will are roused by the simple assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott.

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, M.D., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In the spring the gardener's fancy turns to thoughts of green goods.

ONLY ONE "BROMO GUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO GUININE. Look for the signature of W. D. GAYLOR. Use the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

An excuse is seldom a justifiable excuse.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are made in the world's factory.

W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Edge Shoes cannot be equaled at any price.

CAUTION.—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take no substitutes. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

Capsicum-Vaseline.

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT TAKEN DIRECTLY IN VASELINE

DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c.—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL, ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-alleviating and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.

17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York City

This Is What Catches Me!

100%—One-Third More Starch.

DANCE STARCH
16 oz.

FULL POUND

for **10c**

No premiums, but one-third more starch than you get of other brands. Try it now, for hot or cold starching it has no equal and will not stick to the iron.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to suppress the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle

SICK HEADACHE

Effectively cured by these Little Pills.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Wm. L. Thompson

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Pacific Investment Syndicate, 830 Crocker Building, buys and sells bonds and listed stock on commission. Cash invested in first mortgage. Write us if you want to make more money on less or small capital. Our city has great future, and we have splendid chances for you right now.

It is filled with pure eye, use!

Wm. L. Thompson, Oklahoma Farms and Farm Mortgages, 830 Crocker Building, Chicago, Ill.

A. N. K.—A (1907-52) 2210.

THE NEW-BORN YEAR.

WESTERNIGHT the year lay dying:
By his lowly couch we met
Bringing ivy-leaves and trying
Some with smiles and some with sighing
To remember—or forget.

Now the nursing year is waking
And we gaze into his eyes
Headless of his sire's forsaking,
In his cradle he is taking
Gifts from earth and sea and skies.

Dawn of gold and sunset gleaming,
April eve and Juneteide morn
Things of truth and not of seeming,
These have glorified his dreaming,
He the heir, the newly born.

In his tiny grasp he treasures
Riches that may soon be ours—
Sunlight gold in brimming measures,
Meadow fragrances and pleasures,
Honeyed wine distilled of flowers.

Soon the child will frolic lightly
O'er his father's grass-green grave,
Day shall be his playmate brightly,
And his sleep be sweetened nightly
By the song of wind and wave.

ARTHUR L. SALMON

New Year Irresolutions

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Widow Discusses Them With the Bachelor.

"I CAN'T it hard, said the widow, glancing ruefully at the holly-wreathed clock on the mantel-piece, to know where to begin reforming yourself?"

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the bachelor, "you are not going to do anything like that, are you?"

The widow pointed solemnly to the hands of the clock, which indicated 11:30, and then to the calendar, on which hung one fluttering leaf marked December 31.

"It is time," she sighed, "to begin mental house-cleaning; to sweep out our collection of last year's follies and dust off our petty sins and fling away our old vices and—"

"That's the trouble!" broke in the bachelor. "It's so hard to know just what to throw away and what to keep. Making New Year's resolutions is like doing the spring housecleaning or clearing out a drawer full of old letters and sentimental rubbish. You know that there are lots of things you ought to get rid of, and that are just in the way, and that you would be better off without, but the minute you make up your mind to part with anything, even a tiny, insignificant vice, it suddenly becomes so dear and attractive that you repeat and begin to take a new interest in it. The only time I ever had to be taken home in a cab was the day after I promised to sign the pledge," and the bachelor sighed reminiscently.

"And the only time I ever overdraw my bank account," declared the widow, "was the day after I had resolved to economize. I suppose," she added pensively, "that the best way to begin would be to pick out the worst vice and discard that."

"And that will leave heaps of room for the others and for a lot of new little sins, beside, won't it?" agreed the bachelor cheerfully. "Well," he added philosophically, "I'll give up murdering."

"What!" the widow started.

"Don't you want me to?" asked the bachelor plaintively, rubbing his bald spot. "Or perhaps I might resolve not to commit highway robbery any more or to stop forging or—"

"All of which is so easy!" broke in the widow sarcastically.

"There'd be some glory and some reason in giving up a big vice," sighed the bachelor, "if a fellow had one. But the trouble is that most of us men haven't any big criminal tendencies, merely a heap of little follies and weaknesses that there isn't any particular virtue in sacrificing or any particular harm in keeping."

"And which you always do keep, in spite of all your New Year's vows," remarked the widow ironically.

"Huh!" the bachelor laughed cynically. "It's our New Year's vows that help us to keep 'em. The very fact that a fellow has sworn to forego anything, whether it's a habit or a girl, makes it more attractive. I've thrown away a whole box of cigars with the finest intentions in the world and then gotten up in the middle of the night to fish the pieces out of the waste basket. And that midnight smoke has

the sweetest I ever had. It was sweeter than the apples I stole when I was a kid and the kisses I stole when—"

"If you came here to dilate on the joys of sin, Mr. Travers," began the widow coldly.

"And," proceeded the bachelor, "I've made up my mind to stop flirting with a girl, because I found out that she was beginning to—"

"I understand," interrupted the widow sympathetically.

"And, by Jove!" finished the bachelor, "I had to restrain myself to keep from going back and proposing to her!"

"How lucky you did!" commented the widow wistfully.

"But I wouldn't have," explained the bachelor ruefully, "if the girl had restrained herself."

"Nevertheless," repeated the widow, "it was lucky—for the girl."

"Which girl?" asked the bachelor.

"The girl I broke off with or the girl that came afterward?"

"I suppose," mused the widow ignoring the levity and leaning over to arrange a bunch of violets at her belt, "that is why it is so difficult for a man to keep a promise or a vow—even a marriage vow."

"Oh, I don't know." The bachelor leaned back and regarded the widow's coronet braid through the smoke of his cigar. "It isn't the marriage vows that are so difficult to keep. It's the fool vows a man makes before marriage and the fool promises he makes afterward that he stumbles over and falls down on. The marriage vows are so big and vague that you can get all around them without actually breaking them, but if they should interpolate concrete questions into the service such as, 'Do you, William, promise not to growl at the coffee—'"

"Or, 'Do you, Mary, promise never to put a dab of powder on your nose again?'" broke in the widow.

"Nor to look twice at your pretty stenographer," continued the bachelor.

"Nor to lie about your age, or your foot or your waist measure."

"Nor to juggle with the truth whenever you stay out after half-past ten."

"Nor to listen to things that—that anybody—except your husband may say to you in the conservatory—oh, I see how it feels!" finished the widow with a sympathetic little shudder.

"And yet," reflected the bachelor, "a woman is always exacting vows and promises from the man she loves, always putting up bars—for him to jump over; when if she would only leave him alone he would be perfectly contented to stay within bounds and graze in his own pasture. A man hates being pinned down; but a woman doesn't want anything around that she can't pin down, from her belt and her theories to her hat and her husband."

"Well," protested the widow studying the toe of her slipper, "it is a satisfaction to know you've got your husband fastened on straight by his promises and held in place by his own vows and that he loves you enough to—"

"Usually," interrupted the bachelor, "a man loves you in inverse ratio to

his protestations. The lover who promises all things without reserve is too often like the fellow who doesn't question the hotel bill nor ask the price of the wine, because he doesn't intend to pay it anyway. The fellow who is prodigal with his vows and promises and poetry is generally the one to whom such things mean nothing and, being of no value, can be flung about generously to every girl he meets. The firm with the biggest front office is likely to be the one with the smallest deposit in the safe. The man who swears off loud-est on New Year's is usually the one they have to carry home the morning after. And the chap who promises a girl a life of roses is the one who will let her pick all the thorns off for herself."

"Perhaps," sighed the widow, chewing the stem of a violet thoughtfully, "the best way to cure a man of a taste for anything, after all, is to let him have too much of it instead of making him swear off. If you want him to hate the smell of a pipe insist on his smoking all the time. If you want him to sign the temperance pledge, serve him wine with every course. If you want him to hate a woman, invite her to meet him every time he calls, and tell him how 'suitable' she would be."

"And if you want him to love you," finished the bachelor, "don't ask him to swear it, but tell him that he really ought not to. The best way to manage a donkey—human or otherwise—is to turn his head in the wrong direction and he'll back in the right one."

"Then," said the widow decisively, "we ought to begin the New Year by making some irresolutions."

"Some—what?"

"Vows that we won't stop doing the things we ought not to do," explained the widow.

"All right," agreed the bachelor thoughtfully, "I'll make an irresolution to go on making love to you as much as I like."

"You mean, as much as I like, Mr. Travers," corrected the widow severely.

"How much do you like?" asked the bachelor, leaning over to look into the widow's eyes.

The widow kicked the corner of the rug tentatively.

"I like—all but the proposing," she said slowly. "You really ought to stop that—"

"I'm going to stop it—to-night." The widow looked up in alarm.

"Oh, you don't have to commence keeping your resolutions until tomorrow morning," she said quickly.

"And are you going to stop refusing me—to-night," continued the bachelor firmly.

The widow studied the corner of the rug with great concern.

"And," went on the bachelor, taking something from his pocket and toying with it thoughtfully, "you are going to put on this ring"—he leaned over, caught the widow's hand and slipped the glittering thing on her third finger. "Now," he began, "you are going to say that you will—"

The widow sprang up suddenly.

"Oh, don't, don't, don't!" she cried. "In a moment we'll be making promises!"

"We don't need to," said the bachelor, leaning back nonchalantly, "we can begin by making—arrangements. Would you prefer to live in town or at Tuxedo? And do you think Europe or Bermuda the best place for the—"

"Bermuda, by all means," broke in the widow, "and I wish you'd have that hideous portico taken off your town house, Billy, and—"

But the rest of her words were smothered in the bachelor's coat lapel—and something else.

"Then you do mean to marry me, after all!" cried the bachelor triumphantly.

The widow gasped for breath and patted her hair anxiously.

"I—I meant to marry you all the time!" she cried, "but I never thought you were really in earnest and—"

"Methinks," quoted the bachelor happily, "that neither of us did protest too much. We haven't made any promises, you know."

"Not one," rejoined the widow promptly, "as to my flirting."

"Nor as to my clubs."

"Nor as to my relatives."

"Nor my cigars."

"And we won't make any vows," cried the widow, "except marriage vows."

HEROES IN REUNION

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF INDIAN MUTINY IS CELEBRATED.

YOUNGEST SURVIVOR 65

Review by Lord Roberts and Banquet in Albert Hall—Message from King and Poem by Kipling.

London.—The remnant of that desperate host," as Kipling described the veterans of the Indian mutiny, gathered Monday afternoon in Albert hall to the number of more than 700, to commemorate the golden jubilee of the struggle which ended in the Indian empire being saved to Great Britain.

On the pension roll in the war office are the names of 1,200 survivors of the mutiny, to each of whom an invitation was sent for the reunion, but old age prevented many from attending. Those who could travel, including officers and men, came from every corner of the United Kingdom and, with breasts covered with medals, made a brave showing as they drew up outside the hall to be reviewed by Lord Roberts.

The youngest among the veterans was 65 years of age, he having been a drummer boy during the fighting, and even now looked to be a youngster as compared with his companions bowed with the weight of years.

The review was brief, as the infirmities of the veterans prevented them from standing long in line, so, headed by the field marshal, they marched to Albert hall, the galleries of which were filled with cheering crowds, and set down to a banquet.

Lord Roberts, who presided, read a telegram from the king, who expressed the appreciation of the whole empire for the services rendered by the army of which the veterans were members. Lord Curzon, chancellor of Oxford university, gave the toast: "The Survivors of the Indian Mutiny," and Lewis Waller, the actor, recited verses especially written by Rudyard Kipling, of which the following is one: "To-day across our fathers' graves, The astonished years reveal The remnant of that desperate host, Which cleaned our east with steel."

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE HEROES.

St. Louis Boys Help Rescue Trainmen from Bad Wreck.

Seattle, Wash.—St. Louis university football athletes made heroes of themselves before daylight Monday morning near Brocket Station, on the Canadian Pacific, when they arrived on their way to the coast, 20 minutes after a head-on collision between two freight trains. The engine crews and train men were under the debris, some of them scalded frightfully by escaping steam.

Medical student members of the team set to work to rescue the victims and materially aided, though working against escaping steam, in saving life and limb. They operated on three of the crushed trainmen. Brakeman Ormsbee was crushed to death and fireman Chris Von Wald and G. McKinnon were so badly injured that they may die.

The wreck was caused by the failure of the operator at Brocket to deliver orders. He afterward fled.

TRAIN CREW NOT GUILTY.

Verdict in Trial Resulting from Terra Cotta Wreck.

Washington.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury Monday night in the case of Engineer Hildebrand, Conductor Hoffmeyer, Fireman McClellan and Brakeman Rudder, the train crew who were indicted for manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Terra Cotta, D. C., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on December 30, 1906, in which 43 persons were killed and upward of three score injured. The trial had been in progress for three weeks and the verdict was reached after four hours' deliberation.

J. F. CARPENTER A SUICIDE.

Secretary of Big Omaha Paper House Shoots Himself.

Omaha, Neb.—J. Frank Carpenter, secretary of the Carpenter Paper company, one of the largest paper houses in the west, committed suicide at his home at seven o'clock Monday night by shooting.

Medals for Isthmus Workers.

Washington.—Medals of a suitable character are to be given to all citizens of the United States who have served on the Isthmus of Panama for two years in the service of the government and who, during that period, have rendered satisfactory service. A competent artist will be engaged and the design for a medal prepared. President Roosevelt is anxious that suitable tribute to and recognition of service shall be shown by the government.

Chippewa Falls Boy Killed.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—During the rehearsal of a play on the school ground Monday Charles Vance, nine years old, was killed by the accidental use of a loaded cartridge in place of the blank cartridge that had been provided.

New Norwegian Minister Named.

Christiania.—M. Gude, formerly minister of Norway and Sweden to Denmark, has been appointed to succeed the late H. C. Hauge as minister of Norway to the United States.

SORRY HE SPOKE.



Hubby—Just look at that idiot, Fitz-jones, what a charming, amiable wife he has—seems to me all the biggest fools get hold of the prettiest women!
Wife—You're right, nobody knows that better than I do.

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost of Seventy-Five Cents.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost 75c, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

Not a Reformer.

"I should think you could easily show the errors of your political opponents."
"Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "but if I should convince them they would simply adopt my suggestions without giving me any credit for them. The opposition's mistakes are a part of my capital."

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

When a woman wants to make a man feel like a dollar minus 70 cents she asks him to describe the costume some other woman had on.

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

His Satanic majesty is probably ashamed of some of his associates.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blisters, Bleeding or Frottering Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A bluff is all right as long as you can keep the lid on.

Not for That Kind of Fire.

The Edmonton firemen are complaining about people sending in alarms from the new boxes by trying to post letters in them. A young fellow was noticed the other day gazing lovingly at a letter as he stood on the street corner. After frowning it for a moment, he went up to a fire alarm box and tried to get it inside. A passer-by, who had been watching him, however, intervened: "I know your heart's on fire," he observed, "but I think you had better use the box at the next corner."

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

Knew What Was Coming to Him.

A man who died recently in the north of England and had been living a dishonest life, under the cloak of religion, wishing to pose as a good man to the last, said to those around him:

"All is bright before me."
"Aye," said one of those present, whom he had swindled out of a sum of money, "an' in about ten minnits thou'll be near enoof to see th' Heav'!"

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CLEMENT & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wisdom is the olive that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue and beareth fruit in the actions.—El. Grymeston.

For Over Half a Century

Brown's Bronchial Troches have been unexcelled as a cure for hoarseness, coughs and sore throat.

After coaxing a girl to sing a man is apt to wish he hadn't.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Despair is the paralysis of the soul.—Helps.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
PHEUMATISM
RHEUMATISM
DIABETES
"Guaranteed"

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Promotes a beautiful growth of hair
Keeps the scalp cool and healthy
Cures itching dandruff and hair falling out
50c and 1.00 per bottle

PATENTS
Walter R. Coleman, Patent Attorney
Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest fee.

900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

MRS. JOHN P. LILLY
Editor and Publisher

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

The Local Option force is
hard at work in Sullivan.

The panic may have brought
business to a standstill, but it
has not checked running expenses
in the least.

Mayor Ellis is showing a strong
determination to have the law
enforced. He does not believe
in doing things by halves, but to
do them right and strong.

Why is it that some of the
windows around the square are
so blinded that the inside of the
buildings are shut off from view?
We suggest that it would be a
good idea for the windows to be
open and give the free air and
light of God a chance to shine
through, as it is a sure destruc-
tion to Germs, Moth, Dust and
Rust and is not healthy for ver-
min. So open up. Air and
water are both healthy, whether
administered externally or in-
ternally.

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Rust and is not healthy for ver-
min. So open up. Air and
water are both healthy, whether
administered externally or in-
ternally.

The Time Allotted Us.
The time allotted us, if it were well
employed, were abundant enough to
answer all the ends and purposes of
mankind, but we squander it away in
avarice, drink, sleep, luxury, ambition,
flawing addresses, envy, rambling
voyages, impertinent studies, change
of counsels and the like, and when our
portion is spent we find the want of it,
though we give no heed to it in the
passage, inasmuch that we have rather
made our life short than found it so.

Inappropriate.
"Why do you call young Kallow
'Cholly'?" His first name is Noah," said
Tomas.
"I know," replied Browne, "but
that's so inappropriate. Noah had
sense enough to get in out of the rain."
—Philadelphia Press.

A Waiting Game.
"If he treats you so mean, why don't
you get a divorce?"
"I'm waiting for his business to pick
up so that I can get enough alimony to
make it worth while."—San Francisco
Call.

Deception of Truth.
Bismarck boasted that he deceived
the whole world by telling the truth.
It is thus that the simple defeat the
clever, but without intending it.—West-
minster Gazette.

They that can give up essential lib-
erty to obtain a little temporary safety
deserve neither liberty nor safety.—
Franklin.

Why Run the Hazard

of accepting personal security upon
a bond, when corporate security is
vastly superior?

The personal surety may be finan-
cially strong to-day and insolvent to-
morrow; or he may die, and his
estate be immediately distributed.
In any event, recovery is dilatory
and uncertain.

Because of its greater stability, the
United States Government prefers
Corporate Suretyship. Follow its
example, and, when you require
suretyship of any kind, insist upon
having the bond of the largest com-
pany in the world whose business
is restricted to furnishing surety-
ship obligations.

American Surety Company of New York

Capital and Surplus \$4,800,000
Harbaugh & Thompson, Attorneys,
Sullivan, Ill.
Byron E. Bigelow, Arthur, Ill.
O. A. Bight, Agent, Dalton City, Ill.
J. L. Brock, Agent, Bethany, Ill.

Taking the Bull by the Horns.

By HARUCH MISRAELI

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"You are incorrigible, Stella," with
contracted eyebrows said Osbert Lor-
ing.

"Do you think so?" naively returned
Miss Walbridge, lifting her soft blue
eyes innocently to her companion.

"Most decidedly I do," energetically
responded the young man, driving a
pibble viciously out of his way.

"Why am I incorrigible?" pretended
to inquire the other, with an adorable
shake of her fine head.

"As if you didn't know!" cried Os-
bert indignantly. He stared at the
long stretch of country road without
seeing anything. "Here have I pro-
posed to you," he went on mournfully.

"Let me see, six times?"

"Only six, Osbert?" interrupted the
other, with a sweet ripple.

"There you go again!" ruefully
laughed Loring. Turning his hazel
brown eyes toward the lady at his side,
he continued imploringly, "Can't I
make you look at the matter seriously?"

"The girl laughed deliciously. Present-
ly, "What is the use, Osbert, in
talking things seriously?" appealed she
to him, her small, straight nose wrin-
kling comically. "Life is so short, you
know."

"Exactly," agreed the other, with en-
thusiasm. "Let us get married and
enjoy it."

"That makes it seven times!" tri-
umphantly cried Stella and clapped
her hands for very joy.

Osbert's firm, shaven chin was up
in the air.

"If you will marry me," said he,
with a sigh, "I'll propose to you a
hundred times!"

"Eight times," from Miss Walbridge.

They both laughed. A touring car
was tearing down the road. They
made way for the monster.

"Well, Stella," resumed the young
man, "won't you? There is a minister
living half a mile back. He can tie

up the knot for us in no time. Shall we
turn back?" He swung his broad
shoulders around toward the village
whence they had walked.

"No!" vehemently protested the lady,
with an impatient stamp of her aristoc-
ratic foot. "Of course not!"

"Very well, then," resignedly sighed
the other. "Well," continued he light-
ly as the two walked briskly on, "if
you don't wish to marry me you
needn't. There are plenty others."

"Yes," agreed Miss Walbridge.

"There is Helen Swanson, for in-
stance." An amused smile played
around her small mouth.

"A bean pole," disdainfully came
from the other.

"Lottie Johnson, then," suggested
Stella, her eyes merry.

"An eel!" contemptuously objected
Loring.

"You are hard to please," protested
the lady, with mock seriousness. "How
will Mamie Gridley do?" The lower
part of her face was hidden behind a
lace handkerchief, while her laughing
eyes watched the contortions on the
young man's frank, handsome face.

"Do you think I want to marry a
mountain?" cried Osbert. Then, with
a laugh, "I am going to marry a finer
girl than you think."

"Who?" with assumed indifference
queried Miss Walbridge, though a jeal-
ous pain was nibbling at her heart.

"Never mind," easily responded the
young man. "Wait until you get our
cards."

"Then your proposal to me was mere-
ly a bluff?" angrily flashed the maid.
Realizing, however, how much her out-
burst committed her, she relapsed into
indifference. "Oh, I don't care!" laugh-
ed she. "Marry whom you please and
when you please. You can have my
blessing."

Loring whistled for reply. They
walked on in silence, separated from
fields of gold and of emerald by barbed
wire fences. A little ahead of
them the hard road turned abruptly; a
clump of trees filled the angle and shut
out the highway beyond. A sharp
trotting was suddenly heard. Sup-

posing this to be a horse, the young
couple swerved out of the road to one
side.

"A bull!" cried the girl.

"Farmer Tucker's bull!" supplement-
ed the young man.

The two stopped and stared at one
another. The situation was serious.
They were too far away from house or
barn to be able to run back for shelter
before the bull would overtake them.
And five ropes of barbed wire barred
their way to the fields.

"The bull will gore us," declared
Stella.

"I don't care what happens to me,"
returned the young man, with a shrug
of the shoulders. "You run back to the
village. I shall keep him busy for
awhile at any rate."

"I won't!" announced Miss Wal-
bridge. "Why don't you care what
will happen to you?"

"You know very well why," gloom-
ily answered Osbert. "Now, hurry up
and run. Do!"

"I stay!" cried the girl. "There is
the other girl, you know," she remind-
ed him lightly. "Why don't you care
what will happen to you?"

"There is no other girl," quietly said
Loring. "Now hurry, along with you to
the village," he added, with much con-
cern.

"I won't!" again cried Stella. "If you
wish my life to be saved, save your
own!"

"Then marry me!" from Osbert.

"Nine times!" triumphantly from the
girl. Kissing admiringly her compan-
ion's six feet two, she added, "On that
condition I will."

"Honor bright?"

"As I live."

"Cross your heart."

The girl obeyed.

They were near the clump of trees.
Loring's coat was off in a minute. As
the animal came up he received this
coat over his head. Tightening the gar-
ment deftly over the beast's head, Os-
bert with herculean effort turned the
bull in the opposite direction. Now he
lifted the girl up lightly and swung her
gently over the fence. Stella from her
safe vantage watched with beating
heart the struggle of the giants.

The brute had made short work of
Osbert's coat. Enraged more than
ever, he returned to the charge. With
his head close to the ground the bull
went straight for Loring. But that
young man had been an all around
Yale athlete. He sprang deftly aside,
and the beast's horns struck the air.
With bloodshot eyes, steaming nostrils
and with a loud bellow he went once
more for his victim. Osbert had not-
iced a huge stone and had bent down
to pick it up, intending to smash with
it the animal's head. He was not
quick enough, however. The bull's
horns were at him before he could get
the stone.

Miss Walbridge held her breath in
terror. The next moment she beheld
the bull raise his enormous head high
in the air, and with it the body of her
lover. A mist swam before her eyes.
But she called upon all her energy to
fight her fainting spell and see the
struggle out.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—BARR'D PLYMOUTH
Rock Cockerels. A fine lot at \$1
each, six for \$5.00. R. R. 4, Sullivan,
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O. GARRETT.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TUR-
keys and Barred Plymouth Rock
Cockerels.—MRS. HANNAH DAUGH-
ERTY AND DAUGHTER, Sullivan, Ill.
Phone 731. 46-47.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, diz-
ziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic
physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and
don't cure. Doan's Regulator act gently and
cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your
druggist.

WANTED—Plain sewing, quilting
and comforts to tack, by ladies
of the Christian church. Phone 197

WANTED—Men to advertise and
distribute sample Merchandise
catalogues. \$50 per month. Address
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Ill. 49-8

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years
No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me
terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."
—J. H. Walker, Sanbury, Ohio.

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taught perfectly, thoroughly and
quickly. Expenses low, terms rea-
sonable, positions secured. The am-
bitious young man can not start bet-
ter in any field. Write today for
handsome catalogue. National
School of Telegraphy, Danville, Ill.,
J. NOBLE WALDEN, Secretary and
Manager. 50-4

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.
Tuesday Dec. 31st.

I will sell at my residence known as
the Seright farm, 3 miles north-
west of Sullivan, the following de-
scribed property:

One black mare 13 years old. One
sorrel mare 12 years old. One sorrel
mare 10 years old. One bay horse 12
years old. A nice family driving
horse, perfectly gentle and a good
traveler. One black horse 10 years
old. Three extra good road horses;
one a brown mare coming 3 years
old, a sorrel mare 3 years old, and
one bay coming 2 years old; the first
two are full sisters.

H. H. Seass will sell at this sale
his celebrated stallion, Autogo,
Autogo 42436, sired by finder, he by
Wildier. Dam Flaxy, by Marco, by
Membrano. Autogo's dam is the
Colored Girl by Colored Man, etc.
He is royally bred, as his pedigree
will show, which will be furnished
on day of sale. The highest acting
horse in Central Illinois. He has
size, bone and form which he trans-
mits to his colts. A sure foal getter.

A Deering binder and a Deering
mower. Two wagons, a surry and a
buggy. Two sulky plows, three rid-
ing cultivators. Roller. Two har-
rows. Disc. Corn planter. End-
gate seeder. Victor scales. Four
sets of work harness. One set
double buggy harness.

Four tons baled clover. Five tons
loose clover in barn. Three tons
baled straw. 80 rods hog fence wire,
and many other articles.

All sums of \$5.00 and under,
cash in hand. On all sums over
\$5.00 a credit of 12 months will
be given. Notes to draw 6 per cent
interest from date. All notes must
have approved security before remov-
ing property. 6 per cent discount
for cash on time purchases.

E. A. SILVER, Auct., Sullivan, Ill.
Geo. A. Fields, Clerk.

A. P. POWELL.

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.
Thursday, January 9th.

I will sell at public sale at the
Squire Woodruff farm, 2 miles south-
west of Sullivan, the following de-
scribed property:

Eight horses; one roan draft horse
about 14 years old. One brown road
horse about 13 years old. One bay
mare weighing about 1300 pounds,
12 years old; in foal by Bill Birch's
draft horse. One gray mare weighing
about 1400 pounds, 10 years old.
One gray mare weighing 1200 pounds
4 years old. One day horse about 15
years old, weighing 1400 pounds.
One 2-year-old filly weighing 1200
pounds. One suckling colt, a good
one.

One fresh cow, 5 years old.

Eleven hogs; two brood sows.
One thoroughbred Poland-China male
hog. Eight shoats weighing 75
pounds.

Three sets good work harness. Two
2-horse wagons. One McCormick
mower. One sulky hay rake. One
gang plow. One 3-horse sulky plow.

Thursday, January 2, 1908

In the third anniversary of the present ownership of the Mattoon Journal-Gazette and the GREAT BARGAIN OFFER that was made last year is repeated—you get the

MATTOON JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Daily the entire year \$3.00
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The Regular Price by Mail is \$4.00

This offer is made to mail subscribers outside the city of Mattoon delivery district, and to new and old subscribers alike, providing in the latter case all arrears are paid to January 2, 1908. Three dollars paid on or before January 2, 1908, gets the Daily Journal-Gazette for the entire year of 1908—until January 2, 1909.

The Journal-Gazette prints all the news that's fit to print, and PRINTS IT FIRST

Give your subscription to your postmaster, publisher or newsdealer, or send direct to

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE MATTOON, ILL.

...A MAGNIFICENT... WALL CHART for 25c

A short time ago we purchased a number of the New Home Library Wall Charts. Many of our subscribers have taken advantage of it and have already secured these magnificent charts.

\$1.25 Pays your Subscription for a year and secures you one of these magnificent Wall Charts.

Each chart consists of three large sheets 28x36 inches, with ten separate maps all in colors as follows:

1. A fine new map of Illinois, with 1900 census.
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 5. Map of the Russian-Japan war district.
 6. The world.
 7. Alaska.
 8. Hawaii.
 9. Porto Rico.
 10. The Philippines.
- In addition each set of charts contains halftone portraits of all the governors of Illinois, presidents of the United States and rulers of the world together with the flags of all nations in colors also many valuable statistics. This chart would cost \$1.50 but it cannot be attained except through the HERALD.

These maps are sold to only one paper in a county—the one with the largest circulation

One Sattley riding cultivator. One good stalk rake. One compplanter. One disc. A 2-horse sleigh. A sickle grinder.

Lunch stand on the ground.
All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash in hand. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 11 months will be given. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date, if not paid when due. All notes must have approved security before removing property. 5 per cent discount for cash on time purchases.

E. A. SILVER, Auct.
JAMES F. BOZELL.

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 benefit until she tried Dr. Detton'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."

Sold by Sam B. Hall.

Publication Notice.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—STATE OF ILL. Moutrie county, ss. County court of Moutrie county, to the January term, A. D. 1908.

Homor Shepherd administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joseph Crabb deceased, vs. Margaret A. Crabb, William Crabb, Mrs. Mattie Money, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Ella Round and the Cerrro Gordo Building and Loan Association of Cerrro Gordo, Ill., a corporation.

Affidavit of the unknown residence of William Crabb, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Ella Round and Mrs. Mattie Money defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the county court of Moutrie county, notice is hereby given to the said William Crabb, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Ella Round and Mrs. Mattie Money that the said plaintiff Homor Shepherd administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joseph Crabb deceased, has filed a petition in the said county court of Moutrie county for an order to sell the premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one half interest in lot six (6) block one (1) of Byron Cheever's second addition to the village of Lovington, Moutrie county, Illinois and that a summons has been issued out of said court against you, returnable at the January term, A. D. 1908, of said court to be holden on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1908, at the court house in Sullivan in Moutrie county, Illinois.

Now unless you, the said William Crabb, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Ella Round and Mrs. Mattie Money shall personally be and appear before said county court of Moutrie county on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Sullivan in said county, on the 6th day of January 1908, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Sullivan, Illinois, December 6, 1907.

CASH W. GREENE, Clerk.

WANTED AT ONCE:

Good stoves and furniture.

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

WALKER'S SECOND-HAND STORE PHONE 231 SULLIVAN, ILL.

He Was Not Discharged.

This incident happened several years ago: One of the big national banks in New York was clearing for a certain other bank that was in trouble, and every day the president of the clearing house bank would certify a couple of million dollars' worth of checks for the other. Finally the paying teller recalled his attention to the fact that he was taking a mighty long chance, but the president paid no attention to the hint. Then the teller informed the clearing house of the situation, and the president was called to book.

"Did my paying teller tell you that?" demanded the president.

"He did," replied the chairman of the clearing house committee.

"I shall discharge him at once," declared the president, bristling up with indignation.

"You do and we'll close your bank tomorrow," calmly replied the chairman.

Needless to say, the teller was not discharged.—New York Globe.

Explained Away.

He was staring fixedly at his soup, or, rather, at a foreign body which floated upon the surface thereof. Presently he drew forth a pocket magnifying glass and examined the thing still more critically.

"Waiter," he shouted, "what does this mean? Here's a fly in my soup!"

The waiter bent obsequiously forward and examined the derelict which floated on that greasy ocean.

"Bless your heart, sir," he exclaimed, "that ain't no fly! It's only a bit of dirt!"

And yet that diner left the restaurant, another striking example of sour unreasonableness.

Always the
Calumet Baking Powder
Baking Powder
The Best
For All Purposes

Local News Items

Money to loan at current rates—J. T. GRIDER, 48-4f

Ray Dawdy spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Susie Fread visited Lovington friends, Tuesday.

McKinley's 10 cent music for sale at Brown's. 51-4f

Omar Lowe and family of Arcola, are here for a week's visit.

McClure's coffees and teas are as good as the best. 50-3

Born, to Frank Hoke and wife Tuesday, a son, their first child.

Dode Snyder was a business visitor Sullivan Monday.

Attorney E. C. Craig of Mattoon, was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Guy Martin slipped and fell Tuesday night, breaking his arm at the shoulder.

Mrs. Judy, living in Mrs. Mary Green's property is very sick with lung fever.

Orders taken and promptly filled for any and all popular music at Brown's. 51-4f

Paul Dawson is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Walton, in St. Louis, during the holidays.

Mrs. Edith Austin and children and sister, Miss Ada Swisher, spent Christmas in Decatur.

Mrs. Maye Spitzer and son, Clark, spent Christmas with Mrs. William Majors in Mattoon.

Wm. Kirkwood will join his brother, M. H. Kirkwood, in Houston, Texas, about January 7th.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson and daughter, Ada, spent this week in Pierson, with the former's parents.

John Robertson of Bethany called on his son, Walter and family between trains Christmas.

David Stain jr. and wife gave their children a little Christmas tree at home Tuesday evening.

Link Eden started a few days ago to the state of Washington, where a position has been offered him.

Well, Betty, have you seen McClure's holiday goods? It is the swellest display in the city. 50-3

Miss Jeanette Ralston, teacher at Camfield, is spending the holidays in Mt. Pulaski with her parents.

Carl Sona and Walter Longwill went to Chicago, Tuesday to visit Harry Wright and wife a few days.

J. H. Humphrey and family of Belmont, arrived in our city again Tuesday, and took charge of the restaurant on the Levee.

Alva Jones and wife, Mrs. Newman Woodruff and Walter Birch attended the funeral of Mrs. Marshall Randall in Decatur, Monday.

Walter and Lynn Craig were called by telegram Tuesday, to Louisville, Kentucky, on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Miss Lelia Goodman of Decatur came Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Viola, and other relatives.

Rev. Squiers, who preached for the M. E. church here several years ago, occupied the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Gibbler and children of Mattoon returned home Sunday noon, after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Mike Finley and family.

Jim Rufus Blackford was tried in Enterline's court Tuesday for gambling. He was found guilty of the charge and fined \$50.00 and cost.

Mrs. Amanda Wright and grandson, Jay Hollingsworth, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Wright's son, Wade and wife, in St. Louis.

James Foster and family of Todds Point spent Christmas week with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Silver, and other relatives.

Mrs. Six, that Diamond flour was all that you said it was. I never had better luck with my bread than it made. Buy it at McClure's. 50-3

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Isaac McClung and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrom, the first of the week. Mrs. Byrom and daughter visited in Decatur, Monday.

Miss Bernice Pedro entertained the "Chattering Chums" at her home Christmas eve. They had a Christmas tree, from which all received many little remembrances.

The owner of the black silk cloak that was found some time ago and brought to the HERALD office, can get same by calling at the sheriff's office and paying for the advertisement.

Some deposition has been taken by Master-in-chancery, Geo. A. Sentel, this week in the case of the Grindols over some deeds, the deeds in question being some given to Walter Grindol by his father.

Walter Robertson went over to Bethany Sunday morning, and returned with his family at 11:00 a. m. His household good arrived Monday morning and they are now at home in Arthur Wright's property in the northwest part of town.

For a short time we will offer a large three page map, Illinois, United States and the World, with THE SATURDAY HERALD. Besides there is a vast amount of useful information given on these pages. All for \$1.25 to subscribers paid one year in advance.

For several days preceding Christmas the packages were so increased in bulk at the post office that Postmaster Harsh and his efficient clerks found themselves loaded to their eyes, but they had the nerve to perform the huge task of getting it away in good shape. But the increase of mail-made the work very heavy and tedious.

Last week W. A. Waggoner, the Jefferson street grocer, at J. W. Winter's old stand, advertised to give away 1,000 loaves of bread last Saturday. They counted what was left Monday morning and but fifty loaves remained in the baskets. His store was crowded all day and his sales far exceeded his expectations, or what he hoped for.

J. M. Starbuck and wife were here last week, they are staying in Mattoon at present. Mr. Starbuck's health is very much improved. He has planned to take his position with the I. C. here again about the first of March. During his absence his position here has been supplied by Ernest Robertson of Bethany.

The large residence on Jacob Miller's farm near Kirksville was consumed by fire Christmas morning. Andrew Chaney was living on the farm, and was away from home. Grant Dazey, living on Henry Miller's farm, was the first to discover the fire. A couple of quilts and a bed spread were all that was saved from the flames. The origin of the fire is supposed to be a defective flue.

"At Valley Forge," which will be seen at Titus opera house on Saturday night of this week, is a drama of the "time which tried men's souls," a story of the struggles of the American colonies for their freedom from English oppression and misrule. It may be described as a page from colonial history during the dark and bloody days of 1778-1779, to which the author has added a bit of romance to remove the gloom. The characters are American, Military and Civilian, British soldiers, Tories and Hessians. Seats now on sale. 25-35-50c.

Jesse Armantrout of this city has probably the most unique and interesting collection of walking canes of any one in Sullivan. They are all from different cities of the United States except one which was purchased in Toronto, Canada. In the collection, Washington City, George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, World's fair at Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Springfield and several other historical places are represented. Then there is one very old cane, it having been used by his first wife's grandfather, George Munson, who brought it here with him from Kentucky when he came here to settle in the wilds of the Sucker state with the prairie grass growing as tall as the top of a man's head while riding on horseback, and when it was no trick to step outside the yard and shoot a deer for breakfast.

Reassured.
Miss—Did any one call while I was out?
New Girl—Yes, mums; Mrs. Green called.
"Did she seem disappointed when you said I was not at home?"
"Well, she did look a little queer, but I told her she needn't get cross about it, 'cause it was really true this time."

Historical Content.

Silver, Great Falls, T. L., and Demores: contest to be held in the Christian church in Sullivan on Jan. 2 1908.

Munic. Prayer.
Sculpture reading by Mrs. John R. McClure.

An Old Man's account of the Meeting, Lillie Jackson.

A Small Boy's Ambition, Lyall Briney.

A Threat from Little Tommy Ernest Wolf.

Jeremiah and His Pa, Emma McDaniel.

The Cost of It, Edna Wolf.

Nothing but Leaves, Hal Jackson.

The Child Messengers, Miss Lorna Briney.

Oh, Tobacco Where Are Thy Charms, Willie Pritts.

How A Little Girl Emptied the Jug, Pearl McKenzie.

Shall We Teach Peace or War, Mrs. Ruth Patterson.

One Old Man's Story, Mrs. Joseph A. Sabin.

Dot Boy Fritz, Geo. Tohill.

I'll Take What Father Takes, Mrs. Laura Lindsay.

— Mrs. Smith.
— E. B. Houck.

New Recruits, Mrs. America D Lilly.

Admission 15c. Children 10c.

"Leoproy Not so Bad," Says Jack London
"If it were given me to choose between being compelled to live in Molokai for the rest of my life, or in the east End of London, the East Side of New York, or the Stock Yards of Chicago, I would select Molokai without debate."

Thus writes Jack London in the Woman's Home Companion of his visit to the Hawaiian leper colony of Molokai.

"In Molokai the people are happy. I shall never forget the celebration of the Fourth of July I witnessed there. At six o'clock in the morning the 'horribles' were out, dressed fantastically, astride horses, mules, and donkeys (their own property,) and cutting capers all over the Settlement. Two brass bands were out as well. Then there were the pa-u riders, thirty or forty of them, Hawaiian women all, superb horsewomen, dressed gorgeously in the old, native riding costume, dashing about in twos and threes and groups. In the afternoon Mrs. London and I stood in the judges' stand and awarded the prizes for horsemanship and costume to the pa-u riders. All about were the hundreds of lepers, with wreaths of flowers on heads and necks and shoulders, looking on and making merry. And always, over the brows of hills and across the grassy level stretches, appearing and disappearing, were the groups of men and women, gaily dressed, on galloping horses, horses and riders flower bedecked and flower garlanded, singing and laughing and riding like the wind. And as I stood in the judges' stand and looked at all this, there came to my recollection the lazar house of Havana, where I had once beheld some two hundred lepers, prisoners inside four restricted walls until they died. No, there are a few thousand places I wot of in this world over which I would select Molokai as a place of permanent residence.

At Valley Forge.
A feature of the production of "At Valley Forge," which will be seen at Titus opera house on Saturday night of this week, is the beautiful costuming which the management claims is absolutely correct in every detail. Exact reproductions of the uniforms of the Continental Historical society in Philadelphia, and the Civilian dresses are of the period. The uniform used by Mr. Wallace is an heirloom having belonged to his great-grandfather, Henry W. Lee, who was a distinguished American general, the commander of "Lee's Legion," which was probably the most effective and courageous body of troops in the war of the Revolution. In the famous retreat of Greene before Lord Cornwallis, this regiment formed the rear guard, the post of honor, and covered itself with glory. At the battles of Guilford Court House and at the sieges of Fort Watson, Motte, Granby and

Augusta, and at the storming of Fort Guerson, General Lee showed military genius and a courage and determination that has never been rivalled in the world's history. His namesake with the attraction, has won fame in more peaceful walks in life, but who shall say that his career is not equally honorable and his profession of equal benefit to his fellowmen. Seats now on sale. 25, 35 and 50c.

Quincy Adams Sawyer Coming.
There is scarcely anyone in this broad land who has not by this time either heard of or read that "best New England story ever written," "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and observed the man driving down a country road to Mason's Corner in a one-horse chaise. These same people are familiar with the words which have appeared everywhere beneath that picture, whether in the big poster on the billboards, or in the book stores, or in the columns of the newspapers. "The village gossips wondered who he was, what he was what he came for and how long he intended to stay." This announcement is to state that the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" of book fame has now become the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" of play fame as well. That at least explains who he is and what he is. It is self-evident that what he comes for is to entertain the theatre-goers who will doubtless pack the Titus opera house to see the dramatization of a novel that has reached the phenomenal sale of 200,000 in its first year. As to the length of the stay, it is limited to one night's performance, as follows: Thursday, Feb. 20, at opera house. Special pains have been taken in this dramatization to preserve that simple rural charm which has been so much admired by book lovers, and it is promised that play-goers will find "Quincy Adams Sawyer" a rattling good homespun play of life in a Massachusetts village—bright, fresh and breezy, and filled with honest love. It presents unique phases of Yankee life, and the real country atmosphere. The play is promised as one great laugh from beginning to end, with the sweetest love story ever told. It is presented in four acts and five scenes, all specially built and painted for this production, and it will be the same cast as in the recent New York run at the Academy of Music in New York City. This company is a carefully selected one of well-known players, the principal characters from the book who appear in the play.

New Idea Woman's magazine and SATURDAY HERALD, one year..\$1.40

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No. 224—Peoria Mail.....1:00 p m
No. 224—Local Freight.....10:15 a m
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 201—Evansville Mail.....10:50 a m
No. 202—Evansville & Southern Ex. 5:20 p m
No. 224—Local Freight.....5:20 p m
Daily, *Daily except Sunday.
Direct connection at Mt. Pulaski for St. Louis, Springfield and all points west and north. At Mattoon for Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and all points south. At Decatur for all points north.
J. M. STARBUCK, Agent.

WABASH
NORTH BOUND
No. 30 Mail 8:02 a m except Sunday
No. 70 Arrives 3:35 p m except Sunday
Leaves 4:00 p m except Sunday
SOUTH BOUND
No. 31 5:18 p m. except Sunday
No. 71 Local Fr't arrives 9:15 a m ex' Sun
Leaves Sullivan 9:45 a. m ex' Sun
Connections at Bement with train north east and west and at terminals with diverging lines.
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\$1.00 a week, 15c a day for a lot. No interest, no taxes. Payable at First National Bank.
Get in on the ground floor, as your neighbors did three years ago, when now there is \$18,000 improvements.
Save a dollar and make more dollars—a safer investment than a savings bank.
Choice lots yet for sale. Truck gardening will pay for the lots.
Our addition is up to date; all our lots are most desirable. Buy a lot for the boy as a starter in life. Buy a lot for the girl, her husband may be poor. Buy a lot for the baby, you might die.
Some would not listen if you offered them a diamond for 30 cents, but for rent the landlord has the money and you have a stock of receipts. A part of your cigar money, a little of your pin money, will soon pay for a lot.
Granitoid walks out to West Jackson street, the longest thoroughfare in the county to Anderson Place.
Call upon John T. Grider and get one of the choice lots now on sale. After it is too late these lots cannot be bought.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT

MAY SUCCEED BRYCE



If the calling home to London of James Bryce means that his term as British ambassador to the United States has ended, as it is believed it does, he probably will be succeeded by Sir Henry Howard, for the last 11 years British envoy to the Netherlands.

Sir Henry Howard, K. C. M. G., C. B., is 64 years old. He is a son of the late Sir Henry F. Howard, K. C. B. His wife is Miss Cecelia Riggs, daughter of a banker in Washington.

He began his career as a diplomat in 1865, and the following year was made attaché of the British legation in Washington.

Sir Henry was a member of the joint high commission which for three months in 1871 considered the various questions affecting the relations between America and Great Britain. He was made a C. B. in 1874 and transferred to Washington, where he remained until 1875, when he was again sent to The Hague.

In 1877 Sir Henry was sent back to Washington. In 1879 he was made private secretary in London to the chancellor of the exchequer. He resumed his post in the American capital in 1881.

Sir Henry then began a tour of diplomatic stations, serving in Guatemala, Greece, Denmark, and China. In 1880 he went to St. Petersburg as secretary of the embassy. In 1884 he went to Paris as secretary of the embassy, and minister plenipotentiary. In 1896 he was sent as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the queen of Netherlands. He is still serving at The Hague.

Born at Belfast—the son of a Scotch father and an Irish mother—Mr. Bryce received his education at Glasgow university, at Trinity college, Oxford and at Heidelberg.

During his connection with politics he carried through parliament several bills, the best known of which are the reform of city parochial charities and the amendment of the law of guardianship—the infants' bill.

But it is in literature that Mr. Bryce has achieved a lasting fame. Before he was 24 he wrote his "Holy Roman Empire," which was immediately proclaimed as classic, and his "The American Commonwealth," published in 1885, is the standard work on that subject. This book did more, perhaps, than the efforts of any other individual towards building up the good feeling which happily exists between the United States and Great Britain at the present time. Next in importance comes his "Impressions of South Africa," published in 1897, and lastly, his "Historical Jurisprudence."

GOV. POST VINDICATED

Regis Henri Post, who has just been reappointed governor of Porto Rico, returns to the island completely vindicated from the charge that was laid against him by a Porto Rican paper of having spoken disrespectfully of the Roman Catholic clergy. He was summoned to Washington to explain, and his explanation seems to have been entirely satisfactory to the administration. Mr. Post has made a good administrator and the island has prospered more since he landed there than it had prospered before in centuries. But even he did not fail to make some enemies, and the charges made against him were the result. In 1903 he was appointed auditor of Porto Rico, and later became secretary of the insular government until his appointment as governor last April.



Mr. Post is a large land owner in Bayport, L. I., and besides attending to his interests there he served on the town and county Republican committees, was for a time chief of the volunteer fire brigade and school trustee, not even hesitating temporarily to fill the place of a school principal who left unexpectedly. He also served two terms as assemblyman in the New York legislature while President Roosevelt was governor. The two men became staunch friends and remain so to this day.

Mr. Post belongs to a distinguished family that came to America prior to 1640 and several members of which distinguished themselves in the war of the revolution. On his mother's side he is a grandson of Gen. Comte Regis de Trobriand, who served with distinction during the civil war. He is a keen sportsman and a crack wing shot. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman and owns the cruising yacht Showandasee, on which he once entertained President Roosevelt on a cruise. He is a member of several New York clubs. He is an aristocrat to his finger tips. It may be this quality that made him obnoxious to the Porto Rican newspaper.

NEW KING OF SWEDEN



King Gustaf V., the new ruler of Sweden, who is in his fiftieth year, was trained in the army. He is a general of the Swedish army, has been inspector-general of the military schools of Sweden, was a general in the Norwegian army at the time of the separation of the two countries, and is honorary colonel of a German regiment.

Military science has been his chief study. He is the intimate friend of Emperor William and formerly was regarded almost as a member of the household at Potsdam. In recent years, however, his visits to Germany have been rare.

Gustaf is over six feet tall. He is short-sighted and always wears glasses.

Hunting and tennis are his chief recreations. He is one of the best shots in Europe and has several mounted trophies of the hunt. In tennis he defeats all who play with him.

In 1881 Gustaf married Princess Victoria of Baden, a cousin of the German emperor. They have three sons—Gustaf Adolph, Wilhelm and Eric. Gustaf Adolph, the new crown prince, married Princess Margaret of Connaught, and they have two children. Prince William, the second son, visited the United States on his warship last summer, and was entertained at Newport and elsewhere in the east.

Victoria has been an invalid for years, and passes only the two warmest months in Sweden. The remainder of the year she passes on the Mediterranean.

WILL REPRESENT MIKADO

Baron Kogoro Takahira, who after an interval returns to America from Japan, this time as an ambassador to succeed Ambassador Aoki, has been in his country's diplomatic service all his life. Born in 1854, of a leading family of the Samurai clan, at Akita, in the province of Iwate in northern Japan, he received his education at the Imperial college at Tokio and after graduation in 1875, became a clerk in the foreign ministry, where he remained three years. In 1879 he came first to this country as attaché to the legation at Washington, later becoming secretary and then charge d'affaires.

He was recalled to Japan in 1883 and remained there as secretary of the foreign ministry until 1885, when he was made charge d'affaires at Seoul, Korea. Next he was sent to Shanghai in 1887, as consul general. In 1890 he was put at the head of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign ministry. In 1891 he came to New York as consul general. In 1892 he went to Holland as minister resident, being moved from there to Italy, where he figured in important negotiations during Japan's war on China. Going then to Vienna, as minister, he negotiated a treaty with Austria and Switzerland.

After a sojourn at Tokio as vice minister of foreign affairs, he came to the United States as minister in 1900. His career since that time is familiar to the general public. In 1904 he was near death in this city, on account of an operation for appendicitis. He was one of the envoys selected by Japan to negotiate the peace with Russia.

After the peace of Portsmouth, he was recalled by the mikado, decorated, and transferred to Italy. Mr. Takahira's wife is a native of Japan. The new ambassador is stout, short of stature, with broad shoulders. He is democratic in tastes.



WORK OF "SPESHES"

DETECTIVES ARE IMPORTANT PART OF RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Organized for the Protection of Shippers and the Traveling Public—Have Put a Stop to Dishonest Practices.

"I don't know what the railroads would do without the speshes nowadays," said a railroad official, using that cryptic contraction "speshes" as if everybody ought to understand what it meant.

He was referring to the members of the Association of Railway Special Agents. Compactly, they're the railroad detectives, the railroad secret police, and "railroad special agent" has been contracted by railroad folk to "spesh."

"There were railroad detectives of a sort; men with no particular training and summoned for special purposes, before we organized," said one of the speshes. "But speaking generally, before we got together and began to branch out in our work the railroads, the shippers and the traveling public were virtually at the mercy of all sorts of thieves and swindlers."

"For one thing, the railroads had no reliable method of discovering and stopping peculations or outright robberies on the part of their own employees. The tracing system, so-called, in the course of which the railroads sent supposedly honest employes on the trail of suspected employes, never worked out in practice. The men chosen to do the tracing work generally showed themselves to be incompetent, or they were easily led into believing anything they were told by the employes under suspicion, or for a raffle of the swag they swung along with the crooks, so that the railroads were all but helpless in running down plunderers."

"But it took the railroads, all the same, a good many years to acknowledge their helplessness in this respect. A group of powerful railroad men finally came to the front with the suggestion that the railroads would have to be secret policed. The railroad secret service was regularly organized not long after that. The fine work accomplished by the secret service of the American Bankers' association and the American Jewelers' association was an argument in favor of the organization of a railroad service."

"At first it was intended that the work of the railroad corps should be confined exclusively to the protection of the railroads from dishonesty on the part of their own employes and to running down robbers of freight in transit. Fact is, the service did operate exclusively along those lines for a while, and with whooping success. It is now pretty generally understood by railroad employes tempted to engage in dishonest practices that they have about the same eventual chance of being grabbed with the goods as counterfeiters have of being cornered with the merchandise by the United States secret service, and I needn't enlarge upon the dimensions of that chance."

"Our work for the railroads, in a way, is comparable with that of the postoffice inspectors. When it is understood how inevitably the postoffice inspectors get the postoffice employes who yield to temptation, this comparison will be the better understood."

Railroads in Spain.

The doors of the third-class cars are narrow, writes Thornton Oakley in Harper's Weekly. I remember at one of the mountain towns how a fat man kept the train waiting with his efforts to get out. He was huge and round, with a red face full of wrinkles and shining shaven head. A Maltese cross shone white upon his brown expanse of cassock. He got wedged tightly in the door and could move neither in nor out. His face grew apoplectic. Perspiration streamed down his forehead. His hat rolled beneath the train. He dropped his bag upon the platform, and as it fell, it burst open. Glass crashed; cigars were scattered all about. As the bell sounded he began to shout. The guard came running. The station hellers crowded up. They tugged at him, pulling at his hands, his robe, his fat striped legs. Over his shoulder within the car, you could see men pushing from behind. Suddenly he came through with a rush, his cassock torn and flying, his little eyes wide with fright.

I looked back as the train moved off. He was lying back panting on a bench, his feet spread wide, while a woman was pouring something down his throat.

Elephant and Engine Meet.

An elephant was crossing a railway line when a down ballast train in motion tried to whistle him off the line, says the Madras Pioneer. He obeyed the whistle, but instantly was on the line again and pushed the engine back with all the strength he could muster, causing the derailment of the engine and one of the trucks. The driver fell off and received some injuries, and the mahout, who had apparently lost all hold over the animal, and had perhaps anticipated the accident, jumped down, but was unhurt. The elephant was only bruised.

Veteran Baggage-master Retires.

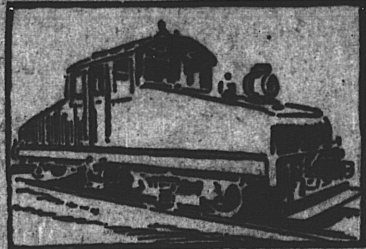
James M. Vibberts, of Wethersfield, Conn., the oldest baggage-master in America, has resigned because of rheumatism. He is 87 years old, and has been baggage-master on the Valley division of the New Haven line since it started, running the first train in 1871. He gets a pension and a free pass.

PORTLAND'S ELECTRIC ENGINES.

Four Locomotives Run by Electricity Will Be Devoted to Freight Service.

Two electric locomotives were delivered for the O. W. F. company Saturday afternoon at the East Side yards, which when fitted up will be put on the freight run on the Casadero division. These two engines were made by the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., and came west on their own wheels.

The company has under construction at its shops on the East side two additional engines of the same type nearing completion. These four will



take care of the freight business for the present on the Casadero division. Passenger trains and individual cars will continue on the line equipped with automotors as heretofore, the locomotives being intended for freight service entirely, having displaced the steam engines previously used on the run.

The new electric locomotives are of 40 tons' weight, and are of the latest model. These engines are in use on most of the eastern trolley lines that have suburban freight service and are found to be adapted for the purpose better than anything yet constructed.—Portland Oregonian.

GETTING A RAILROAD JOB.

Unfortunately, Novice Made Bad Sample of His Application.

His name doesn't matter, but he resides near Forest Park. He was 20 when this happened (which is only a few short weeks ago), and just out of school. He wanted a job—something good, of course, for he had conquered in his struggle with the class valedictory, and everybody, including his relatives, had said that he was destined to become a great man. He thought he'd like the railroad business, and he told his desire to a friend.

"The main thing," advised the friend, "is to convey the impression that you know something about the business when you ask for a job. And the more they think you know the better the job you'll get. When you tackle the big noise who sits at the mahogany desk try and talk like a railroad man."

The future great man spent two or three days practicing what he thought was railroad "lingo," and then went down to the office of one of the big railroads.

Entering the employment department, he repeated to himself the little speech he had prepared, and he handed his card to the secretary with the assurance of a time-tried business man. But when he was escorted into the presence of the superintendent he lost his nerve and his memory deserted him. However, he clung to his hat bravely, and blurted out: "Is there any danger of getting a job around here?"

There wasn't.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Didn't Mind Showing Her Ankle.

"Conductor John Gaudam was very sensitive about his name, and always insisted that friends addressing him hastily should call him 'John,'" says a correspondent. "He was one of the best fellows I ever worked with, but he was continually getting into hot water."

"On one of our trips Gaudam was passing through a coach when he noticed a woman asleep in a seat. Her head was on the window-sill, and her feet extended to the aisle. Her dress was so badly disarranged that her ankle, and a good portion of an exquisitely fashioned calf were plainly visible. A number of men a few seats farther down were contemplating the scene with keen enjoyment."

"Now, Gaudam was always very strict, and kept things straight on his train, and he noticed this. He touched the woman on the shoulder and woke her up."

"Madam," he said, politely; "excuse me for disturbing you, but your dress is so disarranged that your ankle is exposed."

"Oh, that makes no difference," replied the woman, smiling sweetly. "It's nothing but cork."

"In three seconds Gaudam was in the baggage car, where he promptly lost his religion."

Engineer's Heroism.

The locomotive engineer in Arizona who ran a burning powder train half a mile to save a town and was blown to bits in the expected and inevitable explosion, was a hero of the most pronounced type. But a striking feature of his heroism was that he did not think of it in that light, but sacrificed his life as a matter of course and plain duty, knowing there was no reward for him this side of the grave. That is the sort of heroism which tells in the bettering of the human race and in the raising of its standards.

Missouri's First Railroad.

The first railroad in Missouri was a track five miles in length, laid from Richmond to a point on the Missouri river opposite Lexington, some time between 1849 and 1851. It was made of timber, the rails being of sawed oak and the ties of hewed oak and was operated by horse power.

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

BROTHERS IN OPPOSITE PARTIES IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON.—The Fulton family is well represented in the Sixtieth congress. There is a Fulton among the Republicans in the senate and a Fulton among the Democrats of the house. The senator is Charles William Fulton, of the state of Oregon, the member of the house, Elmer L. Fulton, who comes to Washington as a member of the first congressional delegation from the state of Oklahoma.

The oldest officeholder at the capital fails to recall another case just like that of the Fultons. Brothers have served in congress before. In the last congress Charles B. Landis and his brother, Frederick Landis, represented districts in Indiana. But both are Republicans.

Some years ago there were two brothers in congress at the same time, one in the senate and the other in the house. They, too, belonged to the same political party. But the Fultons are the only brothers who have come to congress together but divided against themselves politically.

Senator Fulton was born in Lima, Pa. It was there, too, that the future Representative Fulton was born.



THE season of social gayeties which was ushered in by the opening of congress again calls attention to an eminently useful personage in the realm of fashion—the social secretary.

Although the social secretary is a creature of modern development, and a most interesting one at that, her place in the fashionable universe of the national capital has become firmly fixed and there are more positions at good salaries than there are social secretaries to fill them. The demand is so great and the pay is often so alluring that a number of Washington girls whose social status is near the upper edge of the top crust, but who are not as well favored financially as some of their sisters in society, are preparing to take up this as their life work.

Some one has said that "good social secretaries are born, not made," and there is much truth in the observation. She must be a natural born diplomat or she will not be a success, but she must be more than that. It is necessary that she shall know intimately the society with whom her patron will



From there the family went to Pawnee City, Neb., where the brothers studied law and were admitted to the bar. Charles later went to Oregon and was elected to a lot of offices as a Republican.

Elmer went first to Stillwater, Okla., then to Pawnee, and finally settled down at the practice of law in Oklahoma City. In 1903 the term of Senator Joseph Simon, of Oregon, expired and Charles Fulton came to the senate as his successor.

When congress passed the bill admitting Indian Territory and Oklahoma to statehood Elmer was announced as a candidate for the house in the Oklahoma City district. He was nominated by the Democrats and was elected, defeating ex-Gov. T. B. Ferguson in what was supposed to be a Republican district. He was assisted in his campaign by William J. Bryan. Pawnee City is Mr. Bryan's district, and he had known Elmer Fulton there. Bryan made five speeches for him in the campaign, in each speech emphasizing the fact that Fulton stood well with the people of the Nebraska town.

MUCH TROUBLE IS SAVED BY SOCIAL SECRETARIES

have to deal. She must not only be able to segregate the social mountebanks from the real factors of society but she must have an exhaustive acquaintance with the maze of precedents and formulas and distinctions for which Washington society is noted. A good social secretary has all of this information at her tongue's end and is able to steer her patron's social bark past all the reefs and rocks that render navigation so uncertain and dangerous for the tyro.

Fashionable Washington is coming nearer every day to the belief that a good social secretary is as essentially a part of the household equipment as a good cook. This view is accentuated by the sorry spectacles presented by women of the ultra fashionable set who come to Washington to establish reputations for polite hospitality, only to end in sad failure because they have no one to inform them as to the real members of the smart set, and the pretenders, or to point out the numerous social distinctions that are peculiar to Washington life, the infraction of any one of which is counted an unpardonable mistake.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TO DECIDE OFFICERS' WEIGHT

CONFLICT of expert opinions as to what kind of army officer should ride a horse has brought about such a state of confusion, especially in the engineer corps, that the president and Secretary Taft will be compelled to solve the problem. For instance, one board appointed to determine the fitness of officers to take the equestrian test prescribed by President Roosevelt, decided that the exercise would cost Col. Charles E. L. Davis, otherwise known in the army as "Alpha-bet Davis," his life. He was accordingly ordered here from Detroit, where he was in charge of river and harbor improvements. Try as hard as it could it appears the board which has been known as the Davis retirement board, found no physical disabilities which would warrant his retirement.

Oddly enough a testimonial from the Lake Carriers' association came along, telling what wonderful work Col. Davis has been doing. Then an order



was issued granting Col. Davis leave until February when he would be retired by age.

Too fat, as fat as Taft, is the charge that the Davis board has brought against Col. W. L. Marshall, of New York, in charge of the Ambrose channel work. The preliminary examining board could find nothing the matter with Col. Marshall, but Gen. Fred Grant excused the big fellow from the ride out of sympathy for the horse. The last board to examine him could find no disability except his corpulence. His retirement has been held in abeyance until Taft's return. The secretary and the president will decide how fat a man can be and yet be serviceable in constructing a big channel. Meanwhile Col. Marshall is said to be reducing his weight by the delicate process of rolling on the floor. Officers are scarce in the engineering corps and a retirement of half a dozen would create havoc.

YOUNG QUENTIN A TRUANT; IS FOUND BY DETECTIVE

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT, aged eight, one time the protector of Pete, the White House bulldog, and charmer of snakes that terrified cabinet members and sent chills up and down the spines of diplomats, gave the White House another jar the other day.

When time came to dress for dinner, which is seven o'clock, Quentin was nowhere to be found. Garret and collar were searched, but no Quentin. Then the grounds and the offices were hunted for traces of snakes or bulldogs or bonfires, but never a trace. The secret service squad was called out next, and a search of all Washington was begun for the truant.

With knowledge born of experience, a couple of men were dispatched to the humble home where lives a pretty



little dark-haired, dark-eyed lass of 13 or 14 years, the object of Master Roosevelt's affections. But he was not there; he had left two hours before, bound, so the girl said, for a snake and bird emporium. But he was not at the emporium.

Quentin was finally found playing in Massachusetts avenue, a couple of blocks from the home of his little sweetheart and near the school. The detectives hustled him home.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has given his check for \$10,000 to St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church, in Portsmouth, R. I., near his Oakdale farm. Half is for the endowment fund and the other half is to be used for any purpose the officials deem necessary.

Our Springfield Letter

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

Springfield.—Supreme court judges started the state the other day by the most active period of the season when more than one hundred decisions of importance were handed down. Following is a summary of those of widest interest:

Declared unconstitutional the law prohibiting theater ticket scalping.

Decided that the anti-cigarette law applies only to the cigarette containing impure tobacco, thus rendering the law useless.

Farmers declared not exempt from taxation.

Declared that recovery of life insurance is permissible even though death resulted from act in violation of the law.

Decision affecting more than \$1,000,000 property in Independent Brewing association case.

Rendered a \$10,000 judgment against Consolidated Traction company.

Declared Becklenberg divorce decree null.

Decided that Mayor Busse, of Chicago, had no right to remove school board appointed by ex-Mayor Dunne.

Removed assessment from hospital of St. Francis, at Peoria.

The body holds that property of a church occupied as a dwelling for a pastor is not exempt from taxation.

The case was brought to the supreme court by the First Congregational church of Oak Park. The court holds only such buildings as are used by churches in which to conduct public worship are exempt from taxation.

In the case of Berlishelmer against Mayor Busse, of Chicago, it held that the anti-cigarette act passed by the legislature this year does not prohibit the sale of cigarettes made from pure tobacco, but only those which have substances deleterious to the health.

This is because of the title, which reads an "Act to Regulate the Sale of Cigarettes." The supreme court holds the legislature had the power to prohibit the sale of pure-tobacco cigarettes. It was decided that Mayor Busse had no power to remove the appointees of Mayor Dunne on the Chicago board of education.

Works Hard for Society.

Secretary Godfrey C. Knob of the State Children's Aid society has wound up one of the hardest years of work which has ever been put in by an official of the organization. He

reports that the organization this year had one of the most successful periods of existence since its conception. Godfrey visited Springfield some time ago promoting the cause for which he has been assigned and his speeches echoed the success of the work during 1907.

Saloons Lose a Point.

Judge Heap made a sweeping decision in favor of the state's contention in the Sunday closing cases on trial in Chicago. He barred out city ordinances both from the arguments before the jury, and held they did not affect the trial of the case of Thomas Chamale. The court supported every contention of the state and allowed Assistant State's Attorney Northup to proceed with the examination of the veniremen along the lines which had originally aroused the protest of Attorney Austrian. He declared the city ordinances did not apply, that the city could not regulate saloons in conflict with the state statutes, that the city council has exceeded its powers and that the ordinances were not in any way competent in the trial of this case.

To Erect University.

The state board of Education approved a contract with J. L. Simmons, of Chicago, for the erection of a new science and manual arts building for the State Normal university, to cost \$27,653. Prof. Edwin Turner, of Connersville, Ind., was appointed professor of mathematics.

Spread Good Roads Gospel.

State highway commissioners are being kept busy in the matter of spreading the gospel of good roads. Five members of the commission were kept on the go an entire week, visiting farmers' institutes and showing to the tillers of the soil new methods in the care of country roads and bridges.

In all, 18 institute meetings were visited. Members of the commission visited six institute meetings the week following. Engineer Johnson attended those in Coles and Mason counties, Mr. Older the one in Ford county, and Mr. Terhune attended three in Woodford county. This last named county holds a number of farmers' institute meetings each year and does not depend on one big meeting in some central location. The gatherings at which Mr. Terhune spoke on the road question were held at Roskoke, El Paso and Eureka.

Smallpox Cases Many.

Smallpox at various points in Illinois is again causing much trouble to the state health authorities. The latest outbreak is reported at Palestine in Crawford county, and Dr. J. C. Westervelt, an inspector for the board, was dispatched to that place. Crawford county has been especially afflicted with the disease this year. The natural oil belt extends for miles through this country. The eagerness of the seekers after wealth in oil led them to disregard sanitary precautions. While on his trip to Palestine, Dr. Westervelt also investigated conditions at Oblong, where many cases were found several weeks ago and where quarantines have been in force ever since.

Fine Violators of Law.

Violations of the child labor law discovered by state factory inspectors were recorded in Justice Early's court when a number of warrants were issued on complaint of Inspector J. F. Swank of Chicago. Pleas of guilty were entered. Each defendant was fined five dollars and cost. A trio of inspectors came to Springfield several days ago and visited a number of factories and stores in which young persons are employed. Several were found to be under age, and are alleged to have been working without the consent of their parents or legal guardians. The information was given to State's Attorney Hatch, and warrants were applied for.

Smulski in Eckhart's Place.

President B. A. Eckhart, of the West park board, of Chicago, who also is Commissioner B. A. Eckhart, of the state railroad and warehouse commission, and Col. B. A. Eckhart, of the governor's staff, is determined to reduce the number of his offices to two and to effect the reduction by stepping out of the West park board. He is so determined in this policy that Gov. Deneen has abandoned hope of holding him in the park office any longer, and has picked State Treasurer John F. Smulski, with whom he had a conference at the Union League club, to be president.

Corn Acreage Much Less.

The total area seeded to corn in Illinois is not only four per cent. less than in 1906, but also four per cent. less than the average area planted for ten years previous. This was caused by the late wet spring which delayed the planting. The total corn acreage for 1907 is divided into 2,972,781 acres in northern Illinois, 3,309,599 acres in central Illinois, and 1,012,493 in southern Illinois. A decrease of five per cent is also shown in the area seeded to rye for 1907, a total of 97,400 acres reported.

Captured in Nebraska.

A requisition was issued from the executive office on the governor of Nebraska for the return to Urbana of Claude Freeman. Freeman in wanted on a statutory charge. A requisition from the governor of Ohio for the return to Bellefontaine in that state, of Waldo Hall, was honored. Hall is under arrest in Chicago, charged with having embezzled \$100 from C. R. Parish & Co., of Bellefontaine, O., on November 6, last.

Horticulturists Elect Officers.

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NEED LABOR LAWS

ILLINOIS IS DERELICT IN SUCH LEGISLATION.

WORKERS NEED PROTECTION

Much, However, Has Been Accomplished by the Factory Inspection Department Under the Present Administration.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—The child labor law and the manner in which it has been enforced under the present administration has brought words of commendation from many organizations interested in the child-saving problem. Among such organizations may be mentioned the Illinois State Federation of Labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Cook County Child-Saving League. Outside of the state the Illinois law and its administration has attracted the attention of statesmen and legislators. In his great argument in the United States senate Senator Beveridge of Indiana made frequent reference to what had been accomplished in this state in preventing the exploitation of children and in giving them a chance to take up the battle of life physically and mentally equipped for the struggle.

But in Illinois the people do not seem fully to realize what the enforcement of the child labor law has meant to them and the duties it has imposed on the factory inspection department.

Illinois is the third manufacturing state in the union, New York and Pennsylvania only surpassing it in the volume of manufactured products. Illinois stands at the top in the matter of child-labor legislation, but far behind in other legislation calculated to protect the lives and limbs of the workers and make their surroundings more healthful and cheerful. A few humane and far-seeing employers are voluntarily taking up welfare work because they have found by experience that employees will produce more and better work in healthful and agreeable surroundings. Such employers are, however, few in number, and legislation is required to compel those not so enlightened to treat their employes humanely.

Reduces Number of Employed.

Six years ago, in 1901, there were 21,000 children employed in the mines, mills and factories in this state. In 1906 the number was reduced to less than 11,000, about one-half, in spite of the fact that there was a large increase in the volume of manufactures during the same period, which makes the decrease in the number of children employed all the more striking.

More clearly to illustrate this decrease in child labor, the proportion of children to adults employed in the state may be shown. This proportion in 1901 was 41 children in every 1,000 adult workers; last year the ratio was 13 to each 1,000. In the same period the child labor in the sweat shops, which is more difficult to regulate, was reduced from 14.7 in 1901 to 8 per cent. last year.

An amendment to the compulsory school attendance law enacted by the last legislature requires that a child under 16 years of age must be either at work or in school. This will have a beneficial effect and will solve the problem of keeping gangs of boys off the streets.

Took Children from Mines.

The factory inspection department, acting on an opinion rendered by the attorney general that the child-labor law applied to the mines as well as mercantile establishments, had 2,100 children taken from the coal mines and sent to school. Illinois was the first state in the country to set an age limit of 16 years under which no boy could work in a coal mine.

Last year the factory inspection department made 70,559 inspections. Of that number, 64,978 were for child labor alone, and 356 employers were prosecuted for violations of the law. Vigorous enforcement of the law has gradually brought employers to a realization of the fact that it was placed on the statute books to be obeyed.

New Legislation Needed.

While the factory inspection department has done much to rescue the children from the wheels of the modern commercial juggernaut, legislation in the interests of working men and women has kept pace with the state's industrial development. One of the greatest needs in this direction is a law requiring greater safeguards to be thrown around the worker engaged in handling hazardous machinery. From the standpoint of economy it would appear that employers would voluntarily adopt safety devices rather than run the risk of having to pay damages in personal injury suits, but such is not the case. Owing to the operation of the so-called "fellow-servant law" it is almost impossible for a workman to recover damages for personal injury. Employers, as a rule, carry insurance with some casualty

company against such accidents. It is unknown just what proportion of the cases of destitution that are relieved by county boards and charitable institutions is due to the head of the family being killed or injured in following his vocation, but the proportion is undoubtedly large.

The Illinois department of factory inspection was instructed by Gov. Deneen to prepare and introduce a bill in the last legislature which was calculated to relieve the conditions complained of. It had the endorsement of practically every association of workmen in the state and of other persons interested in such legislation. The bill was vigorously opposed by a lobby of employers, who refused to listen to any amendments and who insisted that the entire bill be killed. The bill failed of passage, although it was similar in nature to laws which are on the statute books of a number of states throughout the country.

Among other bills introduced by the factory inspection department under Gov. Deneen's administration, but which failed to pass the legislature, were: A bill to regulate the sale and manufacture of high explosives; an act to regulate the manufacture, sale and transportation of clothing and wearing apparel; a bill to provide for the erection of fire escapes on buildings, and an act to provide for the sanitation of food-producing establishments.

Protects Structural Workers.

One of the bills introduced by this department, at the direction of Gov. Deneen, and which was enacted into law, provides for the protection and safety of persons engaged in building construction work. There are engaged in the building industry in Illinois some 100,000 mechanics, and the enforcement of the law will reduce the number of accidents to a minimum. That such a law was needed can be shown by the vital statistics kept by the Structural Ironworkers' union of Chicago. Out of a membership of 1,000, this union last year had 29 killed and nearly 100 injured while following their daily occupation. While this is an exceptionally hazardous trade, even under the most favorable conditions, there is no doubt that the new law will result in a material reduction in the number of accidents. An expert ironworker has been added to the force of deputy inspectors in the department to aid in the enforcement of this law.

Through the increased appropriation secured for the factory inspection department by Gov. Deneen from the last legislature it has been possible to reorganize the department on a broader scale and to widen its sphere of usefulness. Seven new inspectors have been added to the force, making a total of 25 in the department. Owing to lack of funds in the past the deputy inspectors could not devote their entire time to the work of the department. This has been remedied and the department put on a thorough and systematic working basis. Each inspector is required to make daily reports showing the places he has visited, the conditions found and the hour at which the inspection was made. Both men and women deputies are employed, who are conversant with practically every language spoken.

Must Inspect Ice Cream.

One of the new fields to which the jurisdiction of this department has been extended with good results is the establishments where ice cream and butterine are manufactured. In a large measure the public health depends on the cleanliness and the wholesomeness of these products. Recent investigations in the city of Chicago showed that ice cream was manufactured in places so insanitary as to endanger the public health. This department is now enabled to force the owners of such places to make them clean and sanitary or cease manufacturing products for public consumption.

Edgar T. Davies of Chicago is chief factory inspector. Until July 1, 1907, he had 17 inspectors to assist him. The last legislature increased his staff to 25 inspectors. It is the duty of these inspectors to visit the various factories, inquire into the conditions therein, and make their formal report to their chief. The last annual report of the department contains 1,164 pages; it included a complete list of all the manufacturers of every character in the state; it included the names of all the sweat-shops and their addresses; the number of arrests made and the prosecutions that were successful were listed. The expansion and development of the business interests of the state naturally has increased the demands upon this department and the appropriation necessarily was increased. The legislature in 1905 appropriated \$10,000 per year for the expenses of the state factory inspection department; in 1907 the general assembly recognized the increase in the volume of business in their department by making an appropriation of \$30,000 per year.

Many Odessans Illiterate.

Of the entire population of Odessa 65 per cent. of the males and 85 per cent. of the females are illiterate.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

ROBBERY IN DAYLIGHT.

Break Plate Glass Window and Take \$10,000 Diamonds.

Springfield.—While hundreds of people were shopping in the downtown district two unidentified men, assisted by a woman, broke the large plate glass window in John C. Plerik's jewelry store and stole two trays of diamonds valued at \$10,000. In making their escape through an alley the two burglars met and shot Will Howard, 18 years old. His condition was not serious. The woman ran a short distance down the street and then disappeared in the crowd. Mayor Reece ordered all suspicious characters arrested. As a result the city prison is filled with strangers.

MURDERER CLIFFORD HANGS.

Respite Asked of Governor, But All Efforts Fail.

Peoria.—Edward Clifford, aged 25, Friday paid the death penalty for murdering his father in the morning of November 25, 1906, by shooting him in the back of the head with a double-barreled shotgun. Clifford walked with a firm step and repeated a prayer read by Father Sammons. Many prominent men, including Bishop Spalding, had urged Gov. Deneen to postpone the execution until after the holidays, fearing it would cast gloom over the Christmas joy.

Renner Given Hearing.

Lincoln.—Guy Renner, the Mt. Pulaski baseball player, who shot Carl Mason in a quarrel over the possession of a hunting dog, and then married the mother of his victim, was given a hearing before Justice Rudolph. On the charge of assaulting Mason with a deadly weapon he was bound over to the circuit court to await the action of the grand jury.

Student Will Fight Case.

Urbana.—The first hearing of F. W. Reed, University of Illinois student charged with procuring the whisky which was a cause of the death of Earl Fillinger, was held. Reed engaged counsel and notified his father in Louisiana. An effort to find out who the whisky was bought from is being made.

Smallpox Stir City Officials.

Havana.—The epidemic of smallpox in this city has stirred the city officials to action. The city council met in special session and laid plans to check the spread of the disease. All patients not residing in the city have been taken to the pesthouse near the city and this practice will be continued.

Wabash Sued for \$1,999.

Hillsboro.—Nancy E. Sharp, administratrix of the estate of the late Harrison Sharp, has commenced suit against the Wabash Railroad company for \$1,999 damages. The damages are sought in reparation for the life of Mr. Sharp, who was killed on the Wabash one year ago.

Dry's Work in Virden.

Virden.—A committee representative of every church in the city visited the business men in an effort to secure signers to a petition calling for a vote on the saloon question. Many signatures were secured, but many business men refused to annex their names.

New Pastor Arrives.

Virden.—Rev. T. C. Coffey, the new pastor of the Baptist church here, arrived in the city from Assumption. He has preached his first sermon here.

Sees Brother Killed in Mine.

Belleville.—John Rickert, a miner, was struck by a fall of slate and instantly killed. His brother, who was working with him, escaped injury.

Public Building for Litchfield.

Litchfield.—B. F. Caldwell, congressman from this district, has introduced a bill into congress asking a public building for this city.

Alderman Buys Saloon.

Taylorville.—Mike Elliott has disposed of his saloon business here to Jacob Wade, blacksmith and alderman of the Second ward.

Kicked by Mule; May Die.

Virden.—William Jenkins, while assisting at the J. A. Scott sale, was kicked by a mule. His condition was critical.

Find Diphtheria at Litchfield.

Litchfield.—Diphtheria has been found in this city. Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yoder, was afflicted.

"BUCK" HINRICHSEN DEAD.

Prominent Democratic Politician Passes Away at His Home.

Alexandria.—William H. Hinrichsen, known familiarly throughout the state as "Buck" Hinrichsen, died at his home in Alexandria of paralysis. He had been ill for more than two years, and his death was not a great surprise to his friends. For many years he was one of the most prominent Democratic politicians of Illinois. W. H. Hinrichsen was born at Franklin, Morgan county, Ill., May 27, 1850. He



W. H. Hinrichsen.

attended the State university, clerked in a store, worked on a farm, and in a railroad office, and afterward entered the newspaper business as

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves
at
Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves
at

\$1.00
79c

Burton Enslow Co.

Children's Caps and Hoods
at Two Thirds Price

Twelfth Annual Winter Clearing Sale of Winter Goods, January, 1908

MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. SOME OF THE INDUCEMENTS ARE THESE:

All Ladies' Cloaks at Half Price. All Children's Cloaks at Half Price. All Ladies' Suits at Half Price.
All Ladies' and Misses' Skirts at Half Price. Dress Goods at 25 per cent off.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats at Half Price

[Nothing reserved in this sale]

Infants' bear skin coats, 2.50 values at.....	1.25
Infants' bear skin coats, 3.25 values at.....	1.63
Infants' bear skin coats, 3.98 values at.....	1.99
Infants' bear skin coats, 4.98 values at.....	2.49
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 2.50 values at.....	1.25
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 3.25 values at.....	1.63
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 4.50 values at.....	2.25
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 4.98 values at.....	2.49
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 6.00 values at.....	3.00
Child's long coats, age 6 to 14 7.00 values at.....	3.50
Ladies 48-inch long coats 7.50 values at.....	3.75
Ladies' 50-in. long coats 10.00 values at.....	5.00
Ladies' 50-in. long coats 12.50 values at.....	6.25
Ladies' 50-in. long coats 15.00 values at.....	7.50
Ladies' 50-in. long coats 18.50 values at.....	9.25

Lace Curtain Saving

98c & 1.00 lace & swiss curtains 80c	2.50 lace curtains.....	2.00
1.25 lace and swiss curtains... 1.00	3.00 lace curtains.....	2.40
1.50 lace curtains..... 1.20	4.00 lace curtains.....	3.20
2.00 lace curtains..... 1.60	5.00 lace curtains.....	4.00



Shoes at Money Saving Prices

Ladies' 3.50 and 3.75 shoes for.....	3.00
Ladies' 3.00 shoes for.....	2.40
Ladies' 2.50 shoes for.....	2.00
Ladies' 2.00 shoes for.....	1.70
Ladies' 1.75 shoes for.....	1.50
Ladies' 1.50 shoes at.....	1.35
Misses' 2.00 shoes at.....	1.75
Misses' 1.75 shoes at.....	1.50
Misses' 1.50 shoes at.....	1.35
Misses' 1.40 shoes at.....	1.25
Children's 1.25 shoes at.....	1.10
Children's 1.00 shoes at.....	90c

Children's 75c shoes at 65c

Ladies' Suits

all go at Half Price

Ladies' 14.50 suits at.....	7.25
Ladies' 16.50 suits at.....	8.25
Ladies' 18.50 suits at.....	9.25
Ladies' 20.00 suits at.....	10.00



25 to 30 per cent Saving on Dress Goods

25c serges and tricots at.....	20c	75c plain serges at.....	58c
30c serges and tricots at.....	23c	1.00 plain serges and Henriettas.....	75c
50c serges and Henriettas at.....	39c	1.00 fancy suitings.....	75c
50c fancy suitings at.....	39c	1.25 fancy suitings.....	95c
75c fancy suitings at.....	58c	1.50 fancy suitings.....	1.15

One lot dress goods sold at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 for one-half price.

Around the County

Kirkville

Anda Fultz and family spent Sunday at Grover Graven's.
J. E. Plank was in Shelbyville Tuesday and Wednesday.
Rosa White and Clara Kidwell spent Sunday with Alta Plank.
R. C. Parks and family visited in Terre Haute, Friday of last week.
Mrs. Greenfield of Hervey City, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Bula.
The protracted meeting at this place closed Wednesday night of last week.
Carter and Mollie Callahan are visiting a brother in the southern part of the state.
Mart Emel and family, who have been very sick with la grippe, are convalescing.
Arthur Herendeen visited the latter part of last week with his father M. Herendeen.
Eugene Donaker returned the first of the week from a visit with his mother in Decatur.
Frank Montague accompanied by Irvin Payne returned from Missouri, one day last week.
Nettie and Carrie Herendeen are spending a few days with their grandfather, M. Herendeen.
Rev. Bula was called to Cerro Gordo, Monday on account of the serious illness of his sister.
A good entertainment and Christmas tree was given at the Union school Tuesday evening.
Jas. McKown and Amos Kidwell and families took dinner with T. H. Grantham and family, Sunday.
Green Matherson and daughter visited recently with the former's daughter, Mrs. Laura McClure, in Sullivan.
Steve Wright and Mrs. William Yarnell sr. returned from a two week's visit in Missouri, last Monday.
F. M. Hull and daughter, Della, living near Bethany, visited with William Yarnell near Sullivan, Monday, and did some shopping in Sullivan.

Miss Viola Daurst visited Miss Anna Elliott last week.
Ola and Edna Reedy of Sullivan, have been visiting their grandparents A. Fultz sr. and wife, and other relatives here for several days.
The congregation of the U. B. church here are well pleased with Rev. Bula. His sermons are interesting, instructive and full of vim.
The D. W. Bolin sale was fairly well attended and things sold well. The inclemency of the weather prevented many from here attending that desired to go.
Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie have been here a greater part of the past two week on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary Coddington.
It is an "ill wind that blows nobody good," and on account of bad weather and bad roads, the horses and vehicles in this vicinity stand in the dry, while the travel is on steam cars.
The Christmas exercises at the Nazworthy school, Monday were first class, with a number of visitors present. Mrs. Mae Jeffers makes a good Santa when it comes to treating the children.
Rev. Fabin White, who was given charge of the U. B. churches here and at Findlay, died in St. Mary's hospital at Decatur, Sunday afternoon of consumption. He was ordained to the ministry last fall, and soon after went to these two churches, but the exposure going back and forth brought about tuberculosis. He leaves a wife and three small children. He was well liked while in our community. His family have the sympathy of the people here.
Rheumatism Cured in one day.
Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It moves at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and \$1.
Sold by Sam B. Hall.
Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, or scald. Be prepared Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound

Arthur.
Pat Sears is still on the sick list.
Mrs. Fannie Davis is improving.
Charles Landers was in Decatur, Tuesday.
Mrs. Edward Wamsley is visiting in Arthur.
Willie Warren is staying in Sear's drug store.
Frank McDonald was in Decatur Wednesday.
Mrs. Bob Martin of Cadwell visited here last week.
Edgar George of Sullivan was in Arthur Monday.
The Arthur high school will have ten days vacation.
Mrs. Fred Watkins of Cadwell was in Arthur, Friday.
Hugh Davis was in Mt. Vernon one day last week.
Fred Lough spent Christmas with home folks in Arcola.
Miss Harriett Bolten was an Arthur visitor last Saturday.
Wilber Wright and Ray Kelley were Arthur visitors Monday.
Robert Dorman and family of Chicago, are visiting relatives here.
Everett Oklsen is visiting his sister, Mrs. Isaac Taylor, north of town.
Andrew Jurgens of Kansas is visiting his parents and friends here.
Miss Eleanor Davis and Hallene Collins were in Decatur, Saturday.
Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Concert Company will be at the opera house Dec. 27.
Mrs. Nellie Heerd and daughter, Helen, of Pana are visiting friends and relatives in and around Arthur.
The S. S. club met at the home of Miss Gertrude Wilson recently. Refreshments were served, and all had a splendid time.
Miss Maria Jocelyn went to Cerro Gordo, Saturday morning to spend Christmas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.
Guys.
Miss Nola Treat is at home from Millikin University at Decatur, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Treat.
Advertise in the HERALD and get good results.

Jonathan Creek
Levi Wells is very sick with Pneumonia fever.
John Watson is moving to a farm near Shelbyville.
I. J. Coy and family of Mattoon are spending Christmas with Levi Wells.
William Bolin and Robert Collins are each building new barns this winter.
Miss Dora Davidson is at home during the holidays from the University of Illinois.
Albert Johnson has been visiting the sights in Egyptian Illinois for the last week.
Mrs. R. A. Collins and sister Miss Rose Purvis returned Friday of last week from a visit with their sister in Wayne county.
Walter Bolin went to Wayne county to see his best girl, we would not be surprised to see him return with a better half, as his visits down there have become so frequent, more ardent and increased in duration.
The entertainment and Christmas tree at the Two Mile school house on Christmas eve was a decided success in ever particular. The teacher Miss Ivanora Vaughan is highly commended by the patrons and well liked by the children.
Comforting Words
Many a Sullivan household will find them so.
To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Sullivan readers.
Thomas H. Travis, barber, living in Shelbyville, says: "I join others in endorsing Doan's kidney pills, which were recommended to me several years ago when I was feeling very miserable from kidney trouble. My back pained me constantly, I felt weak, restless and languid and completely out of sorts. I got a few boxes of Doan's kidney pills and used them. They soon routed the pain in my back and effectively cured me. I always keep Doan's kidney pills by me and if I have any pain in my back, I take a few doses and am rid of it in a short time. I am glad to acknowledge the great benefit I have derived.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.
Get one of those maps at the HERALD office.

Harmony.
Butchering seems to be the order of the day in this neighborhood.
Ed Briscoe and daughter Miss Tella were visiting in Sullivan last Saturday.
Mrs. Grace Sealock and her family were shopping in Sullivan last Saturday.
Miss Amanda Hyland returned Friday from a visit with Tom Goddard and family near Bruce.
Edgar Hoke and his wife of Sand Creek visited the latter's parents John Hoke and wife Thursday.
I. N. Marble and sons, Jake and Truman and daughter, Miss Zelma were shopping in Sullivan last Saturday.
Rev. Cuppy of Arcola delivered a couple of very interesting sermons at the Liberty Christian church Sunday, but owing to the very bad weather there was not a very large audience present.
Bruce.
Our school is progressing finely under the supervision of Mr. Frank Doughty.
Christmas trees and Christmas social entertainments were observed on Christmas eve at Carl Luttrells, Jas. A. Youngs and Jesse Lilly's.
Mrs. Mary Calt, well and favorably known here, and H. Burson of Windsor were married at the M. E. church in that city last Sunday evening by Rev. Derby the pastor. The groom is seventy-six years of age and the bride sixty seven. They will reside on the groom's farm near Windsor.
DUNN.
Bert Sharp of Bruce visited relatives here this week.
G. W. Burress was caller here on Monday between trains.
Your correspondent wishes the HERALD and readers "A Happy New Year."
Will McCullough and wife of Decatur visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swank a few days last week.
Dr. Alfred Cunningham and family of Blue Mound visited the former's father, J. P. Cunningham and wife last week.

Todds Point.
James Nuttall was in Findlay last Saturday.
William Bloom was in Bethany on last Saturday.
Fred McKinney returned home on last Tuesday.
L. C. Francisco and wife are in Chicago during the holidays.
Walter Robertson and family visited S. M. Jones and family, Sunday.
S. M. Jones and wife were shopping in Findlay last Monday.
Edythe Alvard and Nellie Surman spent last Saturday in Findlay.
E. A. Askins of Findlay has sold his Todds Point farm of 342 acres of rich farming land for the sum of \$10,000. to J. M. Dunn of Pontiac.
Itch in the Skin not in the Blood
People with Eczema, etc., make grievous error by taking medicine into the stomach. When your hand is scalded with hot water until it blisters and burns, you don't drink medicine to cure it. You apply a soothing lotion to the injured skin.
Eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, barber's itch and other such diseases of the skin cannot be cured by filling the stomach with medicine any more than you can cure a burn by drinking medicine. To cure these diseases you must apply the remedy on the part affected. The diseases named are caused by germs in the skin. Kill the germs and the disease goes away and the skin is left pure and white as nature intended it to be.
That mild, simple liquid, oil of wintergreen, properly compounded in D. D. D. Prescription route the germs and heals the skin so perfectly that you can never tell where the disease was.
"No tongue can tell, nor pen portray what I suffered for ten years from eczema," writes Mrs. R. H. Latta of Garrison, Mo., "I was treated by the best doctors in the west, but received no benefit. Three bottles of D. D. D. cured me sound and well. Six or eight months have passed and there is no sign of a return. My advice to all is, don't delay. Begin the use of D. D. D. at once and be cured."
We have carried D. D. D. for a long time because we know it takes away the itch and we believe it to be an infallible remedy in the treatment of eczema and other skin diseases. Sold by S. B. Hall.

PISO'S CURE
Consumptive Coughs
are the forerunners of dread consumption, yet they can be broken up and entirely cured if properly treated. It is only by removing the cause of the disorder that an absolute cure can be effected. PISO'S CURE goes to the root of the trouble and restores the lungs to a normal condition. It is a safe and effective remedy.
All Druggists 25 Cents
COUGHS AND COLDS