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METHODIST EPISCOPAL. The Sunday school, Sunday morn

ng, tendered a unanimous vote of hanks to Mesdames Smith and larxmiller and Misses Bernice Peadro, Grace Cochran and Ella Shepherd for the unusually perfect and highly entertaining Christmas exercises. The children were never better drilled. Also to Miss Lizzie Turney for

the very appropriate decorations by her committee. The male quartette, Messrs, Steele Miller, Rodman and Marxmiller

sang for both services Sunday, greatly to the pleasure and profit of the congregations; the spiritual tone of their music is very helpful.

reason to be very greatful to Santa Claus for accepting the invitation to call at the homes of their friends and bring their kind remembrances to the Methodist manse. Not for years Our aim has been a promotion, and have we been remembered in a more we hope that we may in the future carry out plans we have in view and substantial way. Thanks!

The subject for the Friday night's meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood will be: "The Christian."

His Social Lite-W. A. Strele. His Student and Intellectual Life-Prof. O. B. Lowe.

His Home and Family Life-Elme Richardson.

His Spiritual Life-Prof. Rodman every job or piece of work placed before him. Call and see Walter Robertson about your job work. Ask The Brotherhood extends an invitation to men to be present and participate in the exercises. Sunday at 10:45 a. m., the pastor and society printing. When you call, if the editor is not present consult the gentleman you find in charge of the

will preach on "The Communion of Saints;" and at the 7:30 p.m. services, on "The Bible, Better than Riches." The Sunday school and the League services at the usual hours.

PRESBYTERIAN

The officers of the Sunda for this year are as follows: Su undent, Karl Thuneman ; Ar

second floor, people do not always think to keep their subscription paid up as they should Some say, why didn't you stop my paper when the Freasurer, Charles Lindsay; Or Miss May Dunscomb; Chorister, Mrs Dave Cummins. These are all goo officers and will give us a splendi time was up?; others get angry when we have stopped the paper and say, why, what is the matter, couldn't you trust me a few days? We have chosen the lesser of two school if we will all co-operate w them. So be on hand next Sund The program for prayer meeting this week was as follows: General topic, "Some Interesting and Hope ful Signs of Progress seen in the Past Year." Under this general topic the displeasure of a valued friend, or one who desires to have the paper "Signs in the true Christmas Spirit" Paul Thuneman ; "Signs in the treatment of Dreaded Diseases," Dr. Davidson; "Signs in the movement in Temperance," S. T. Butler; "Signs in the movement in Missions," the

accounts. In order to the better and pastor. more satisfactorily do our collecting, On account of sickness in so many we have secured a number of valuable

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a Gregory of Lovington and May Dunscomb were quietly it 20:30, Wednesday evening, by Rev. W. S. Stevens of City. There was no one except the immediate famibe contracting parties. The beautituily attired in white The lateness of the hour

or the ceremony was due to that some of the guests come on the evening train

marriage was a complete sur-the acquaintances of the bride som; although it was expected place in the near future, it expected at this time. groom is a highly respected, ising, young business man o ton, being the present incum

ton, being the present instan-n the postoffice, manager of the one, and secretary and half in the light plant. bride is the highly accomplishghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O omb. She has a fine musical and has made an advance n that line that is seldom me her strength and soul seeme ed in music. May is also a girl, loving home with its surngs, just the girl to make a hom y will reside in Lovington they will be at home to the

friends after March 2. s. Gregory has many friends in van who will regret to have her town. HERALD extends congratula

to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory. LAPIN-DEHAVEN.

rried by Judge W. G. Cochran a residence in this city at 11:30 January 1, 1908, Jacob B. Lap-Hos Clam A. DeHaven of Lov-

The contracting parties a

tome, at one p. m. over the I. C. The groom is a moulder for th Mueller company in Decatur.

OBITUARIES.

MRS. ELIZA S. BANKS.

Eliza Shafer.was born in Kentucky January 14, 1813. She was married to Shelton Banks in Indiana, in 1832. Mr. and Mrs. Banks were the parents of ten children, seven boys and three girls; but three of their children are living: Adam Banks of Shelby Co., Taylor Banks of Portland, Ore., and F. Banks of Sullivan.

W. I. Sickafus to J. A. Dehaven, lots 7 and 8, block 2 of William Pat-terson's second addition to Sullivan;

\$1,200. Mary E. Elder to Charles Shuman

WH, of WH, eH block 9; Kellar's ad-dition to Sullivan; \$1,000. Oran Kellogg and wife to, F. A. and H. E. Munson, land in 13-12-5; \$962.-

Mary Boyer to A. W. Sutton, lots 1 and 2 in McDavid's second addition to Allenville; \$200.

E. J. Miller and wife to Walter S. and Maye A. Delana. See record;\$850. C. C. Brannaman and wife to W. A. Chase, undivided interest in ne ½ ne, and ne, ne, 34-12-5; \$1,000.

Probate Court.

Bond of W. E. Treat, conservator of Garrett Winings, for \$10,000, with James M. Akers, J. D. Hardinger, A. W. Treat, G. Richmond as sureties, approved and filed.

Daniel Kinney conservator of Cornelius Kinney a feeble minded per-son, made report of sale of real estate which was approved.

Petition filed, and Geo. A. Brosam appointed administrator of Louis Brosam, deceased, with E. R. King as surety in the penal sum of \$2,200. Bond filed and approved, J. M. Williams, P. J. Patterson and A. J. Little appointed appraisers. First Monday in March set for adjustment of claims.

Marriage License,

acob E. Lappin, legal,.....Decatur. Clara E. DeHaven, legal,..Lovington Perry Hilliard, 21 Todds Point Agney, 18.....Shelbyville Charles A. Gregory, legal, Lovington Emma M. Dunscomb, legal, Sullivan

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Last Friday near Pana a wor giving her name as Mrs. Rose Lee was on the train; three men noticing her observed that she wore so valuable jewelry, and coveting it, laid

their plans to secure it. They started some kind of a gas and one of them stating to her that he was to hold the stakes, asked for the loan of her jewelry and she granted the request. No sooner was the jewelry in his hand than he passed them back of him and to one of his comrades, known as "Texas."

The parties soon boarded the Frisco train for Sullivan. Arriving here at Mrs. Banks died at the home of the train, hurriedly made down the state agricultural sch

Lovington Boy Gots Early Start to the Bad-Manard Released.

Clyde Dawson, 17 years old was arrested in Lovington on the night of January 1st, in the grocery and news store of William Newla The till of the store had been tip The till of the store had been tipped twice before this week. On Sunday night \$16 was taken. Suspicion was rested on young Dawson, as he was seen to go to the back part of the store in the afternoon and unlock a window. Mr. Idleman, an ex-police-man, was placed in the store to watch. The suspicion proved to be

correct, as Dawson entered the store by the window he unlocked and was soon in the hands of the officers.

He was given a preliminary hear-ing at Lovington Wednesday night and flaced under a \$100 bond, which was not filled. He was brought to Sullivan Thursday morning and con mitted to jail.

Harlan Mainard was placed under arrest Monday evening, charged with attempted burglary and larceny at the residence of Sam Palmer, who lives on the street running out to the fair ground.

There was considerable drinking

going on in town. Young Mainard went to the back door and tried to get in. He then come to the front, and as he could not get in he insisted on Mrs. Palmer opening the door and coming out on the porch, which she refused to do, but telephoned to her husband to come home from the drug store. Mainard had in the meantime told who he was.

A warrant was gotten out for hi and he was placed under arrest, but no case was made against him in Justice Deeds court where he was tried Thursday morning

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THE PARTY OF THE n the court house, January 17 and This bids fair to be the most int

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eetings. Barber's orchestra will discourse a fine selection of music at the diff ent sessions.

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to the south side, one door west of the post office, into a larger and more commodious room, I can display my stock to a good advantage. My goods are new, as about a year ago my entire stock was destroyed by fire. I am here to sell my goods and serve my customers to the best of my ability. Come in and see us, you are welcome. Hoping to be favored by all my patrons of the past and many new ones, I thank the public most heartily for the courtesy shown me in the past.

J. MILTON DAVID.

Forecasts for January-Take Your Choice Rev. Irl Hicks predicts an abundance of cold weather, with many storms and a heavy snow fall. January 3d, heavy snowstorms, blizzards and blockades and one of the greatest. cold waves of the winter. About the 7th, lightning and thunder, in the neantime rushing cold wave coming rom the porthwest.

Matt Harriss of Sullivan, who mes just as near if not a little arer to predicting the weather than Hicks, says we are going to hav forty-two days of mild, open weather Choose which you will take.

maps, at a cost to ourselves, which Missions was postponed from Wedwe are offering with the paper and an nesday afternoon until Friday afternoon. There will be a combined meeting of the Aid and Missionary ocieties, and a program appropriate to New Years. All the ladies of the congregation were invited and urged to attend.

Public worship next Sunday at the usual hours, and services appropriate to the New Year season.

The regular quarterly communion service the second Sunday of January.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Subject of the discourse by the astor Sunday morning, "Forgetting the Things Behind"; Sunday evening 'The Art of Numbering Our Days." The C. W. B. M. with Mrs. Claude Straun as leader met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pogue Friday afternoon. A contest has been planned to in crease the attendance at Sunday school. The captains and their aids are getting the work well under way. The school will be divided into two divisions and the side having the argest enrollment at a stated period will be rewarded by the losing side in some way. The plan has not been fully decided upon yet,

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The family moved to Illinois in 1861, and resided in Sullivan ever since, except one year. She has been a faithful consistent Christian since childhood, having joined the Christian church early in life.

She was very much devoted to her home and family, and besides her own children raised several grandchildren. She was an industrious, peace loving woman and was highly respected by all who knew her. During the latter part of her life she was helpless and blind, enduring her afflictions with patience, never complaining, but anxiously awaiting the time when she would be at rest in Paradise. The funeral services were conducted at the Brick church of Sand Creek

Tuesday forenoon by Elder J. W. Mathers and interment made in the church yard cemetery there.

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Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon Ind., ays: "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 ight physicians, but received no benfit until she tried Dr. Detchon's relef for rheumatism. It gave immedlate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life."

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John C. Armantrout, wife and son, awrence, of Mattoon came over Sat-iday and visited the former's father, esse Armantrout and other relatives

I. C. track to South Main street and headed for Windsor.

The above is Jones' version of the affair, but the woman tells a different tale as follows: I boarded a Frisco passenger in St. Louis and at the time placed my shopping bag containing three valuable rings and my watch in the package rack over my head, and became absorbed in a book. Three young men, seated just behind me left the train at Sullivan unnoticed. When nearing Arthur, I reached up to the rack for my shop-ping bag and was astounded to find it missing. I immediately notified the conductor and finally suspicion was attached to the three men. Up on reaching Arthur, a description of the trio was sent to Sullivan and their arrest asked. But when the woman confronted the man she confessed to letting them have her jewelry as stakes.

They were found in Windsor, two of them made their escape; "Texas" threw away his overcoat, as it was burdensome. The watch in question was in one of the pockets. Grover Jones, a former Sullivan boy, was arrested and brought to Sullivan, Saturday morning, and placed in the county jail, but later was turned over with the watch to the Sheriff of Christian county, and escorted to Taylorville.

A brother of Jones's was here Monday to try and effect the release of Jones, but did not. He offered Mrs. Lee \$100, to drop the matter about the rings. But the Sheriff would not give the watch up to her, as they wanth her to appear in court. and fully explain the case. One of the rings she lost, so she says, is worth from, the other \$40.

will be present. His principal address will be, "The Agricultural College and what it is doing."

A. M. Johnson of Springfield, state highway commissi ner and engin will be present, "Roads and Bridges" will be the subject of his talk.

Clifford Willis of Urbana has been ssigned the subject, "Soils." He is the man that managed the soil survey of this county and several other counties of this state.

Friday evening Rev. M. L. Pontins will deliver h i a popular lecture, 'Twentieth Century."

A Party of Watchers The teachers' meeting of the Christan church Sunday school was held at Mrs. Fronia Patterson's Tuesday evening. At the close of the work umber of invited guests appeared on the scene, and a merry party of about thirty watchers that assembled at Mrs. Patterson's in 1907 remained her guests until 1908. During the time, ifferent phases of amusement were presented to while away the time from one year to the next. Arthur Keys, Misses Freda Stricklan and Flora Garrett and Cam Hoke were the star performers. It appeared awhile as if C. S. Edwards might win a prize

but he got too stuck up. The popcorn was done to a finish and the taffy pulling was amusing as well as exercising. Games were in-dulged in, after the refreshments, until midnight when the guests de-parted with thanks to Mrs. Patterson and exchanges of wishes for a proserous New Year.

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Jan. 1-Judge McCall of federal court of Memphis declared LaFollette fellow-servants law unconstitutional. -Federal Judge Sanborn sentenced to jall several leaders of striking molders in Milwaukee for violating infunction. D-Senate passed bill in interest of raij-way employes...Miners at Goldheid, Ney., voted to end strike. rear-admiral John G. Walkes Fed, at York Beach, Me., age T Samuel Sloan, ex-president L anna rallread and noted raifres. I Garrison-on-the-Hudson, N. X. I. Jo-Mrz. Cassie Chadwick, note hale bank wrecker, at Ohio pe Barton Medder, at Onio pentum-tingy.
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Dec. 4-H. O. Havemeyer, president "Sugar trust," at Commack, L I. "Lord Kelvin, noted scientist, aged 33, at Glasgow.
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Peb. 1 - Al momas, W. Va., 21 in mine disaster.
12-In New York harbor, 138 by drowning and exposure by burning of steamer Larchmont.
18-In New York city, 31 in wreck due to spreading rails.
19-At Las Esprannan, Mexico, over 100, mostly Japanese, in mine disaster.
18-At Montreal, Que, principal and 28 publis in a burning school.

rific sule; 128 persons drowned.
Mar. 4-Gov. Swettenham of Jamaica, resigned post....Eighty-five persons buried by landside in Algeria.
E-English house of commons defeated woman's suffrage bill.
11-M. Petkoff, premier of Bulgaria, assassinated at Softa.
12-Powder magazines on board French battleship Ions exploded at Toulon; 105 bluejackets and officers killed and hundreds injured.
Mar. 19-Count Lamsdorff, former Russian minister of foreign affairs, died at San Alaemo.
2-Nicaraguan forces captured strongly fortified Honduran town of Cholutees and President Bonlia. field in boat.
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Surely N3 Smoker. The bishop of London at a dinner in Vashington told a story as the elgars ame on about one of his predecessors. "When Dr. Creighton was bishop of ondon," he said, "he rode on a train ne day with a small, meek curate. "Dr. Creighton, an ardent lover of obacco, soon took out his eight case, ad with a smile, he said; "Tag don't mind my smoking, 1 nppose"

The mock, pale little curate bowed answered humbly: Not if your lordship doesn't mind being sick."

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to take the consequences of their acts. So far as the general public is con-formed, the entire inns-drawn-out Druce-duke of Portland controversy is at an end and the case of the claim-ant, George Hollamby Druce, has fallen to the ground: Despite the finding of the body, George H. Druce says that he is deter-mined to continue to push his claim for the estates and title of the Port-land dukedom. In an interview Mon-day sight he said: "It is foolish to deny that I am bit-

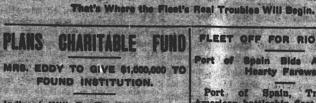
day night he said: "It is foolish to deny that I am bit-terly disappointed, but I have not abandoned hope. I am prépared to admit that the man known as Thomas Charles Druce was buried in High Gate cemetery, but this does not dis-pose of my case. I will not admit that the body exhumed is the body of my grandfather, who I still firmly believe was the duke of Portland."

NEED BACKING FOR DIGNITY.

eretary Taft, at Boston, Stands for Efficient Navy.

Boston.—Secretary Taft, in an ad-as before the Elyslum club Monday

dress before the Blysium club Monday afternoon, said: "I am the scoretary of war and that has a very formidable and pug-meious sound. As a matter of fact, if we had a war, I should feel like re-signing. I do believe, from the soles of my feet to the top of my thin hair, that a navy maintained as it ought to be, because we have the money to maintain it, is an insurance against unnecessary war. Not that we should boast, but a nation of 80,000,000 people who believe themselves as far ad-vauced in civilization as any mation, should be in a condition where, when who believe themselves as far ad-vanced in civilization as any nation, should be in a condition where, when it is necessary to assert themselves, they may do so not only with dignity but with something behind that dig-nity to enforce their judgment." In addressing 400 ministers earlier in the day, Mr. Tatt discussed the progress and needs of the Filipinos. He said that, with only seven per cent. of them sufficiently educated to understand self government, it would be a generation or perhaps two before it would be safe to give them inde-pendence.



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Indigent Will Be Taught Science Christ Healing—Beneficiaries Will Be Supported. CO 01

Boston. — Details of the plans of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, in relation to the charitable institu-tion which she is to found, are con-tained in an editorial by Archibald McLellan in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel. The edi-torial save in part:

formal says in part: "Mrs. Eddy has consented that institution which she purposes found will bear her name, there are the the the the there there found will bear her name, therefore it will be known as 'Mary Baker G. Eddy's charitable fund.' The board of directors will be located in Boston, the recognized headquarters of her church, and in plan and scope this fund will be an educational oppor-tunity by which indigent persons will be taught gratuitously the science of the Christ healing as practiced by Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy.

Jesus and as made known through the writings of Mrs. Eddy. "The sum of \$1,000,000 will be de-voted to this sole purpose. Mrs. Eddy's benevolence will be open to all those individuals who are genuinely interested in Christian science for its truth's sake and who shall present to the board of directors of the fund sat-isfactory certificates of their indi-gence, their religious views and their moral character. The students of Christian Science will be maintained by this fund until such time as the board of directors shall have pro-nounced them good healers of the sick, and deliver to them certificates to this effect.

sich, and denver to them certificates to this effect. "The beneficiaries of this fund, and the families of those who have fam-ilies, are to be supported from the income of the fund and the number of students and their families to be sup-ported will depend upon the amount of this income.

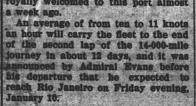
ported will depend upon the amount of this income. "Mrs. Eddy has turned this matter over to a prospective board of direc-tors for them to work out the details of the charity. In the meantime no further information upon this subject can be given out and no letters of in-quiry should be addressed to Mrs. Eddy."

FLEET OFF FOR RIO JANEIRO. Port of Spain Bids Americans Hearty Farowell.

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Hearty Farewall. Port of Spain, Trinidad.—The American battleship fleet weighed an-chor at four o'clock Sunday after-noon and steamed for Rio Janeiro. Accompanying the fleet were the sup-ply-ships Culcos and Glacier. Early in the morning the signal went up from Rear Admiral Evans' flagship Connecticut to prepare for de-parture at three a. m., but owing to a delay in the conling of the battleship Maine from collier-fortuna, it was necessary to change the salling time. Long before the hour set a myriad of small craft, chiefly ladhches and steam yachts moved up and down along the lines of anchored warships, the merry parties aboard shouting

e merry parties aboard sh arewells to the departing visitors. Thousands of residents climbed the rewells to surrounding hills to view the great white ships as they moved outward on their journey of 3,000 miles and more, while boat loads of excursionists went to the small islands in the gulf and others to the floating dock to catch the last glimpse of the ships that were so royally welcomed to this port almost a welk app



ary 10. OPENING THE DRUCE GRAVE.

Workmen Remove Monument in High gate Cemetery.

-The work of opening the London.—The work of opening the rave of Thomas Charles Druce in lighgate cemetery, to determine timarily whether the comin con-lined the body of a man or, as has cen asserted, a roll of sheet lead eighing some 200 pounds, was begun unday. Incidentally, the clearing up this mystery will help materially this mystery will help materially progress of the famous Druce case. The three-ton monument, which arks the resting place of the Druce The nily, was removed by a score of workmen, who were protected from public observation by a shed which had been erected around the burial plot. Within the shed electric lights were installed, so that operations might proceed without interruption. All of those in attendance at the opening of the grave and coffin have been sworn to secrecy, so that the re-sult of the investigations will not be known until the experts give evidence at the police court.



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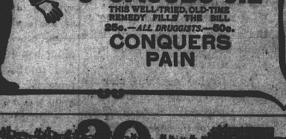
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The Last Wishes. The Last Wishes. Vicar's Wife-No, the vicar is not in just now. Is there any message you would like me to give him when he returns? Old Woman (cheerfully)-Please, mum, Marthe Higgins would like to be buried at two o'clock tomorrow after-noon.-London Punch.

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

Foiled. "I guess I can't collect that money fr. Jones owes me," "Why don't you mail him a state-

"I was going to, but a sign on the letter box says 'Post No Bills."

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GREAT QUAKE IS RECORDED.

Shocks of Violence Lasting for Several Hours.

Albany, N. Y.—Early Monday an earthquake of large proportions was recorded on the seismographs at the State museum in this city. The earthquake appears to have occurred at about \$,500 miles from Albany, with the center of the disturbance in the

the center of the disturbance in the Cordilleran region of Central or South America, or else out in the Pacific ocean west of Mexico. Laibach, Austria-Hungary.—A series of earthquake shocks of great violence were recorded at the observatory here Monday moraing, which, according to Prof. Belar, must have had their cen-ter on the mainland between Mexico and Colombo and produced formidable effects. The disturbance as shown by the recording sheets lasted four hours.

rks Calls Extra Session.

Sparke Galls Extra Session. Carson, Nev.-,Gov. Sparks Monday afternoon called an extra session of the legislature to convene January 14, 1908. For 24 hours the governor had been deluged with dispatches from all over the state and many places outside Nevada, urging the call-ing of the extra session to settle labor trophles. troubles.

Shylock Causes El Paso Trouble.

Shylock Causes El Pase Trouble. El Pase, Tex-In consequence of the action of School Superintendent G. P. Putnam in eliminating "The Mer-chant of Venice" from the English dourse in the El Pase high school at the request of Rabbi Martin Zielenka of the Jewish congregation, the Minis-ters' union Monday filed a vigorous protest against what they term "sec-tarian interference with the schools." The school board will meet next Mon-day to consider the question whether the superintendent's sotion shall be sustained or not.

WORK OF JAPENESE SPIES. Maps of Portland and Its Pipe Lines Have Been Secured.

Portland, Ore.—Mayor Harry K. Lane created a sensation Friday in an address before the National Guard as-sociation when he declared that agents of the Japanese government had se-cured accurate maps of the city of Portland, maps and specifications of every roadway leading into the city and the various pipe lines from which the city obtains its water supply. Mayor Lane did not discover the presence of the alleged spies until their work was completed, whereupon he transmitted his information to Washington and was asked to furnish all the details of the operations of the alleged spies.

Reprimand Recommended for Kuip. Des Moines, Ia.—The court-martial trying Capt Kulp of company B, Thir-trying Capt Kulp of company B, Thir-trying Capt Kulp of company B, Thir-try fourth regiment, for alleged failures to stop a prize fight upon the orders of Adjt. Gen. Thrift on the night of No-vember 21, returned a verdict late Friday, holding that Capt. Kulp, while he may not have intentionally dis-obeyed the orders of Adjt. Gen. Thrift, did so, and the court recommended that he be reprimanded.

Slays Sweetheart and Himself. Abington, Mass.—Miss Edith M. Ashley, 18 years of age, died Sunday from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night by her fover, Samuel H. Stetson, 24 years old, of Rockland, who killed himself after shooting her.

Mother and Child Die in Fire. McArthur, O.-Mrs. Boyer and one ohild were burned to death and an-other child badly burned as the result of a fire that completely destroyed their home near Hamden, Vision

NAMED TO SUCCEED MALLORY.

William James Bryan Appointed Sen ator from Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Gov. Broward Wednesday appointed William James Bryan of this city, to be United States senator, vice Stephen Rus-sell Mallory, deceased, for the bal-ance of the term, expiring March 4, 1909. Mr. Bryan is a prominent young attorney, only 31 years of age, and now holds the position of county solicitor for this (Duval) county. He was born in Orange county, Florida, October 10, 1876. He is the son of John M. Bryan, who served 14 years as state senator and afterwards as a member of the state railroad commis-If state senator and atterwards as a number of the state railroad commis-lion. He has always been active in politics and at present is a member of he Democratic executive committee. About two months ago Mr. Bryan an-bounced his candidacy for the United Inter senatorship to succeed Mr. Mat-States senatorship to succeed Mr. Mal-ory. He is not related to William J. Sryan of Nebraska,

Skeleton Man is Found Dead. Providence, R. I.—Charles H. Perry, who traveled with circuses for 16 cars, figuring as the skeleton man, was found dead Sunday in a hut in he outskirts of this city, where he and lately led a hermit's life.

Curzon May Be Irish Peer. London.--Lord Curzon of Kedleston, ancellor of Oxford university, has reced to allow himself to be nom-ated for the vacancy among the rep-mentative peers of breland, caused by se death of Lord Kilmaine.



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Is Bethany a temperance It didn't look that way ye torning in the livery barn, we boys had gathered together lirty one whiskey bottles. Some ere gathered around the livery ore, some from the old mill and a some from the old mill and picked up in other places. a boys were quite drunk in yan the other day and they ared they got the whiskey lethany. And yet Bethany as a temperance town

The above clipping from the sthany Echo illustrates the fact that "King Alcuhol" is not dead over there, and that they had tter join hands with the force that is trying to dethrone him, and enter bravely into the fight. To be sure we realize the fact that the inhabitants of the whisy realm are as hard to catch as prairie dog, so wild are they ad so quick do they hide in their holes, where they associate with owls, rattlesnakes and other hideous spirits. We appreciate that such an undertaking as ours will be met by difficulties in diff ferent parts of the country. All we can do or propose to do, is with the help of God to carry out our announcements in the Best of faith and save our young men, doing our part towards Christianizing the world. We do not propose to reform society or find a cure-all for social ills at once, dut we do propose to stop this liquor traffic in every instance where the laws of the State of Illinois are violated; we want law abiders, and so long as the saloon or drug store is a menace to peace and good morals we MUST FIGHT.

In carrying out this plan we cannot accept, as true and final, every complaint private or official until guilt or innocence is estab-Hohea

Will men in a legitimate business need to be sneaking around in the alleys, empty buildings, ctc.? Can men and women get drunk without an intoxicant? Has things. Such persons are to be been taken in this dramatization to the lid been clapped on so tight pitied rather than censured; preserve that simple rural charm in Sullivan that it is necessary to go to Bethany for whiskey? So wake up, Bethany, make the Lo-

growing in Sullivan. During gave them early training. The filled with honest love. It presents gang plow. One 3-horse sulky plow. Christmas times, men who have parent or parents cross with each been classed as close fisted and other at home, indulging in pet-

the voting out of saloons." We go down town, go aroun the square and meet no obstructstopped at five places on Harrithrough a mottled, tobacco mass, while our ears were greet-

es with oaths, slang, vulgarity, banterings and brawling. All that is gone now, Then our only chance to avoid this loathsome gang was to leave the sidewalks and take to the streets, Temperance now has our sidewalks, but our mayor and his efficient instances. helpers are herding intemperance

holes With some it is drink and die, formed cling through life. and their worst enemies are the ones giving it to them Well, if they are bound to murder themselves or be murdered with the wretched stuff, the bigger doses and the faster it is poured into them the sooner they will be out of their misery. But there is a Indement day coming, when all

will be levelled. We do not detest or hate violators, but their ways; on the other hand we sympathize with them, our friendship and goodwill is extended to them, we stand waiting with a helping hand and offer support to any who will accept what we can offer. But there is a Supreire being who sees and knows all things and who will take care

of any seeking his aid. It behooves us to be patient with all mankind. The student of anatomy and human physi-

mind has its seat in the brain, and in the brain is the ruling of play fame as well. That at least force of the individual. If the good traits are nurtured and fed they predominate, but if on the who will doubtless pack the Titus other hand the evil is allowed to opera house to see the dramatization grow the wrong power is applied of a novel that has reached the pheand keeps getting stronger and nomenal sale of 200,000 in its first stronger, until the good is choked year. As to the length of the stay, out of the being, and he only mance, as follows: Thursday, Feb. 20. sees, chooses and does sinful at opera house. Special pains have one. many have passed the stage where they are capable of judging and choosing aright. Who cal Option fight good and strong, is responsible? A great part of play of life in a Massachusetts vil- 2-horse wagons. One McCormick The temperance sentiment is this can be charged to those who

onue, to diminish their clubs, lodge What a blessing to our town go with their c use of worship. Later in life they will ed sidewalks, but a few years to wait through the lo ago at times our progress was of the night for that wayw boy or girl to come hon son street, two on Washington how wretched that p and two on Jefferson, where we feel when, as has often been th were obliged to elbow our way case, the child says, "why did you not teach me better?" To ameared, whiskey fumigated be sure the parents are not altogether to blame, but if you teach the child card playing and he later on gambles, what then? Make yourselves fitting exam-

> ples for the children; they are good critics, and usually think they can do and will follow the example set before them in most

We wish to save the children in the back alleys and dark while teachable, tender and easily guided. Habits once

Loundry Boing Noved Away.

Barle Crowder has made arrany ments to move his steam laundry Rock Hill, Mo. He shut down wo the first of the week and is making arrangements to ship his goods as soon as he closes up his business

Quincy Adams Surger Con

There is scarcely anyone in this oad land who has not by this time either heard of or read that "be New England story ever written, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and ob erved the man driving down a country road to Mason's Corner in a one horse chaise. These same people are familiar with the words have appeared everywhere b that picture, whether in the big poster on the billboards, or in the book stores, or in the columns of the

newspapers. "The village gossipe wondered who he was, what he was what he came for and how long he intended to stay." This announce ment is to state that the "Quincy Adology knows full well that the amr Sawyer" of book fame has no come the "Quincy Adams Sawyer explains who he is and what he is. It is solf-evident that what he come for is to entertain the the

which has been so much admired by play-goers will find "Quincy Adams pounds" Sawyer'' a rattling good homespun lage-bright, fresh and breezy, and

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I will sell at public sale at the Squire Woodruff farm, 2 miles southwest 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 fresh cow, 5 years old. Eleven hogs; two brood sows. One thoroughbred Poland-China male book lovers, and it is promised that hog. Eight shoats weighing 75

Three sets good work harness. T vo mower. One sulky hay rake. One unique phases of Yankee life, and One Sattley riding cultivalor. One the real country atmosphere. The good stalk rake. One complanter. play is promised as one great laugh One disc. A 2-horse sleigh.

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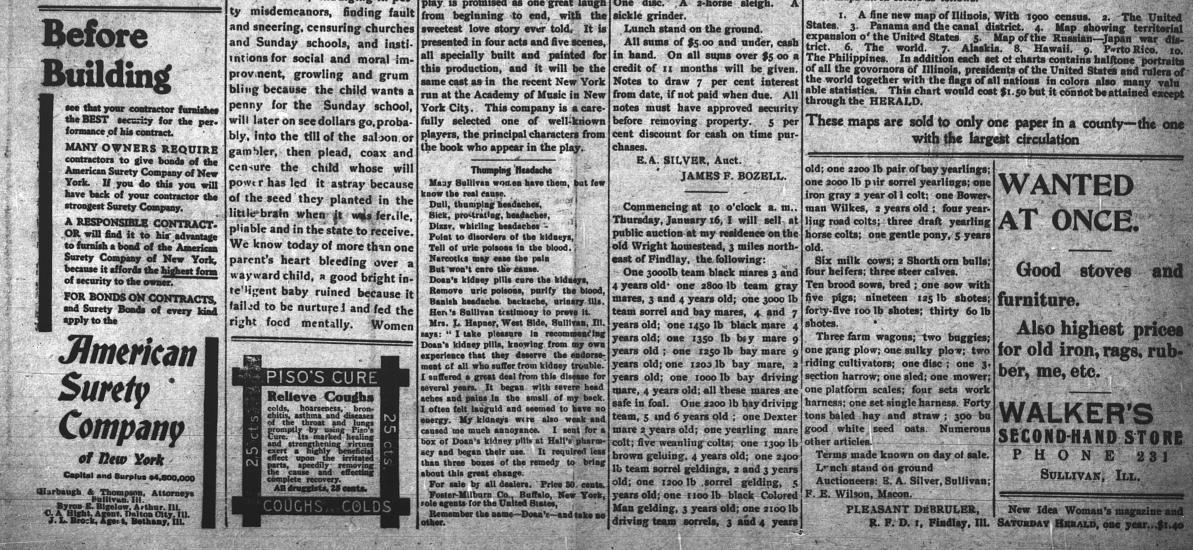
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J. T. Grider and daughter, Miss race, returned Monday from a visit

Dave Hoke of Oblong visited his

Ex-Sheriff Wright and family will

on be residents of Moultrie county

F. E. Pifer and 'wife entertained

umber of their friends Tuesday eve

W. H. Boyce is in Bethany this

week picking type in the Echo office,

Misses Belle and Blanche Noon of

Findlay spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Margaret and Mamie Nichol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson of

Findlay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silver, between trains

There was a supposed incendary

fire in Chicago, December 27, which

involved the loss of \$14,000 worth of

Miss Cora Gauger will not return

o school at Greencastle, Ind., when

Willis Chipps of Suffern, a suburb

of New York City, came Saturday

and visited with his parents until

George Dandenbarger of the Sulli-

van Democrat attended a reunion of

his mother's family at Shelbyville,

Miss Bertha Haydon and a lady

iend returned to Decatur Monday

after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bristo «, holiday week.

Coy Waggoner of Bethany and

Elpha Harmison of Findlay were

married by Rev. J. G. McNutt at the

parsonage, Christmas day.

on, Saturday and Sunday.

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the regular compositor being sick.

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ther relatives here this week.

again. So says Madam Rumor.

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Local News Stems

W.K. Cuttill of Findley was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe visited in Windsor, Tuesday.

E. E. Barber visited his mother in Decatur this week.

Dan Milligen transactud business

in Decatur, Thursday. Joseph A. Sabin is visiting rela-

tives at Iola, this week.

William Boggs was in Sullivan usaday from Lovington. Miss Cors Lane of Danville visited

ullivan friends this week. How many of your New Year's

solutions have you broken? Potatoes are selling at So cents per shel at Waggoner's grocery.

M. A. Mattor was attending to

legal business in Decatur Tuesday. Miss Crels Sons visited her sister

Mrs. Carver, in Shelbyville this week. Glen Coventry of Findlay was a

business visitor in Sullivan Saturday. C. E. Dixon went to Chicago, Wednesday evening, returning Friday.

A. H. Terry, a clothing man of Findlay, was in Sullivan first of the week

The officers of the O. E. S. were in itiated at a call meeting Monday might.

Attorney J. E. Jennings was a business visitor in Springfield, Wednesday.

Orders taken and promptly filled for any and all popular music at BROWN'S. 51-tf

Mrs. Frona Patters m entertained the "Merry Housewives" Thursday afternoon.

Unc'e Dan Dawdy of Findlay called at the SATURDAY HERALD office New Year's day.

On January 4th, four cans of Blue Ribbon corn at Waggoner's grocery for 25 cents.

McKinley's 10 cent music for sale at BROWN'S. SI-tf-Supt. Hoke was in attendance at

the Teacher's Association at Springfield last week. Mrs. Guy Uhrich entertained the

Pete Plummer, a common drunk, Bachelor Girls" Tuesday evening

and a static sector of by Lovings of Sand Creek visi h his uncle and aunt, Jake Mil nd wife, Tuesday. He was on his ray to Champaign, where he is a tudent in the University of Illigois. Mrs. Charles Swisher and son and fr. and Mrs. Edmiston arrived in ullivan, Wednesday from no hand, S. D., where they had been homesteading. They have proven up on their claims.

Mrs. Guy Uhrich entertained the Waverly club Wednesday. This club is an organization of young married women, and has for its purpose, im-provement by a course of study, and social entertainment.

Sheriff Funston went to Paris, De uber 16, and placed under arrest George Brummett, who has been wanted in this county since last August. About that time a horse was stolen from John Bowers, and he is accused of the thett.

An exchange asks, Shall women moke in public? Is there any rule other, Mrs. Amanda Hoke, and a or law to prevent them doing so, so long as the men smoke promiscuously in restaurants, depots and other places where women must take it whether obnoxious or not.

Isaac Frederick who is lodged in the county jail at this plrace charged with blowing up a safe at Lake City, was taken to Charleston, Wednesday by Sheriff Funston, to attend the funeral of his mother who died at a losqital in Decatur, Tuesday.

The ladies of the Aid society met at the Christian church, Wednesday evening and elected the following list of officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Lizzie Eden; Vice-President, north side Mrs. Josie Eden; outh side, Mrs. Libby Dawdy ; cast side, Mrs. Libby Drish; Secretary, 1.0005 Kate Hudson; Treasurer, Mrs. Mannie Patterson.

Five years ago Whitfield and Sentel formed a partnership for five years, the firm name being Whitfield & Sentel. The time of their agreement expired at the close of 1907. As Mr. Sentel's time is pretty well taken up with his office, master-in-chancery, he has moved his property to the court house where he will conduct his business, that of an attorney.

Miss Maude Weatherly of Findlay. while visiting a friend in Shelbyville during the holidays. was called by a uring the holidays, was called by a riend after retiring. She got up in esponse to the call, and went to a upposed window, but it proved to a door, and she fell to the ground friend after retiring. She got up in upposed window, but it proved to be a door, and she fell to the ground missing a concrete walk by a few inches. The room she was in was on the second floor. Her injuries were not serious, and she was able to return to Findlay next day.

Wm. Nicholson and wife of Find-A number of the Rebekas gave the ay were visitors at the home of the Odd Fellows a very pleasant surprise former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Nicholin their lodge room on New Year's eve. About time for lodge to close a Albert Miers is doing the janitor number of the sisters collected in one work for the I. O. O. F. building, of the aute-rooms, they sent the Christian church, Whitfield's office warden out to learn the cause of the disturbance, but he did not report. Soon the ladies appeared it the as-Ray Warren and wife went to La Place Christmas morn'ng. Mr. War-ren returned next day, but Mrs. Warsembly room and served sandwiches. pickles and other refreshments. The men later in the evening ordered sweet meats and tropical fruits. They did not disperse until the w

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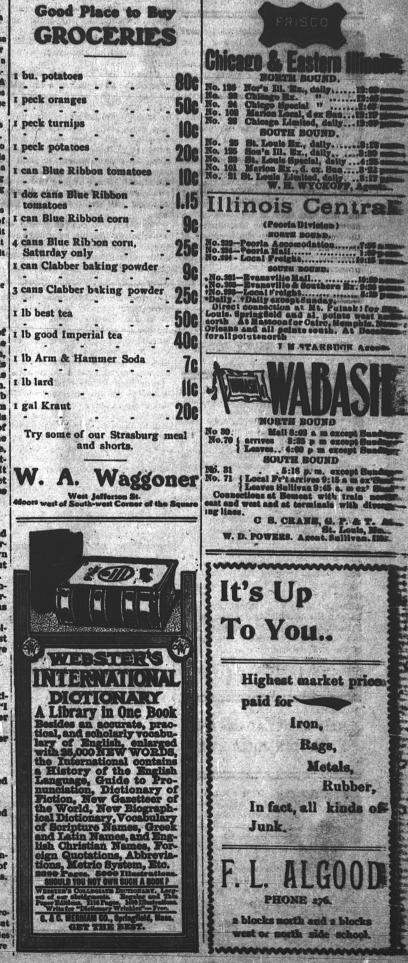
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Jacked Hopes grante Martha Satters

from 8 until 12.

Attorney M. A. Mattox was in atendance in the District court at and cost. Danville, Monday.

Dock Bauks was called to Duvall Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Walter Robertson and family spent her place. Sunday with John Robertson and family in Bethany.

duty New Year's day, as by law it is one of their holidays.

Byron Gaines of Windsor visited his grandpa, Jesse Armantrout, and relatives here this week. James Ashmore and wife of Decatur

visited the last of last week with Mr. and Mr. Willis Whitfield.

Milton David is again located on the south side of the square, next door west of the postoffice.



by Deputy Sheriff New bould Monday night, charged with disorderly conduct. He was fine! \$5

Miss Maude Lilly handed in her resignation in the Center district, Lovington township, a few days ago. J. B. Martin has been employed in

Miss Pearl Higginbotham has been William Birdge employed to teach in the second rorm S. M. Heacox The rural mail carriers were off at Lovington to fill the vacancy C. B. Murphy caused by Miss Susie Alexander's J. M. Abrams resignation. Hosea Shipman

Mrs. B. F. Peadro will depart for her home in Midland, S. D., the first Thos. Dick of the week, after a visit of some length with relatives and friends in

Moultrie county.

L. D. Henneigh of Shelby county has been employed to finish the unexpired term of school at Smyser, E. Carter Rose, the teacher employed, having resigned.

Misses Minnie and Fern' Wright visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Robert Huber of ShelbyAille-They were on their way home from Altamont where they visited their sister, Mrs. Ray.

Harry Bristow and daughter re turned to his home at Bondville, Friday of last week. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Zoe Philpott, and her brother, Claude, who visited him several days.

They had a very enjoyable time, so cially.

Advertised Letters

The following list of letters remain uncalled for at the Sullivan postoffice Charlie Richards Samuel Carson Milton Manley (2) Frank Holmes **Horace** Carter West Track S. M. Gambill Dan Bates Edward Ray D. U. McElhaney W. R. Olinger M. L. Westcott C. W. Beeman Margaret Hunt Mary Kurtz Nancy Campbell **Annie Murphy** May Butler Emma Carpenter Fanny Birch Will Bertha Feree Vesta Thomas-

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When calling for any of the above ease say "advertized."

P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate LOUIS BROSAN, deceased. The unde gred having been appointed administrat the estate of Louis Brosam, late of t buny of Moultrie and the State of Illino Sceased, hereby gives notice that he w opear before the County Court of Moulti onaty, it the Court House in Sullivan, the MARCH term, on the first Monday arch.next, at which time all persons having alms against sull estate are notified an onested to attend for the nutries and the id entry of the purpose income of the purpose income of the purpose of the purpos d to att th day of in er. A. D. 19

She Was Too Quick. She had buried three husbands, and the fourth lay cold while the under-taker measured him. She was known in the Kentish village to have put mething more than husban "It isn't p'r'aps the right time to mention such a matter." said the under-taker to the widow. "but if you was thinking of taking a fifth"-

"Now, that comes of being precipi-tous," replied the widow. "I've just took the barber what come to shave the corpse,"

Her Powers. Blank was accosted by a fellow citisen the other night, who said: "I heard your wife lecture. Her power of diction is wonderful." "Yes, fair. But it's nothing to her ower of contradiction."

Important Factors. case had to be postponed

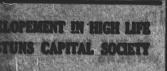
"Weren't the lawyers ready?" "Yes, but the dressmakers demanded nore time."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Household Hint.

How to cut your gas bill in two-in-sert it between the blades of a pair of scissors and press together the blades. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Itching piles prov ke profanity, but pro anity won't cure them, Doan's Ointmen cures itching, bleeding or protuding pile after years of suffering. At any drug

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WASHINGTON. Capital society wa much out up by th Marie von Cathcart, Earl W. Prito until dis "for th an onsi good of the ser-vice" after running away with AVY after running with Mrs. art. It is said he lorn

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beginning of the romance dates bout three years. Alma Marie hake was then 18 years of age as of the most popular girls in bunger army set in Washington. lived with her parents in the mond Court, a fashionable apart-house. She was, and still is, a y, vivacious girl, with a striking of chestnut hair.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AND WIFE

VACATE "GIFT" MANSION

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ADMIRAL and Mrs. Dewey have moved. The house on Rhode Island

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of the Von Haako h en 31 years at fe more than air fe neight, was notabl in deight, was notable seen tong the Washington growds, where here are so many big, creet men. He is then in his second year at An-polis, having been appointed by agressman Overstreet of Indiana. Tome was in Indianapolis. PER DEC

His frome was in Indianapolis. Every time Pritchard obtained leave of absence he ran down to Washing-ton. Every time the Annapolis crew raced—the big middy rowed at num-ber three—Miss Von Haske waved her blue flag and cheered. A year and a half ago young Cath-cart met Miss Von Haske in Phile-delphia. He was then a student in the University of Pennsylvania. He took is small part in athletics, too, but he is by no means the striking figure Prit-chard is. chard is.

Cathcart is a reticent, reserv young man. He was then about ars old.

Pretty Miss Won Haake and Cath-cart were married last June in New-burgh on the Hudson, the bridegroom's home. Within a month the couple quarreled, but peace was made. In September "Cathcart and his bride visited Fhiladelphia. The husband left the bride at the railway station while be went to look after baggage. When he returned she was gone.

It is not wide of the mark, probably, to say that the Deweys stayed in the Rhode Island home for a much longer time than they wanted to stay. Time dulls the edge of criticism and makes people forget, and so the Deweys, not long ago, quietly left the house on the avenue to take up a residence in the great dwelling at Sixteenth and K streets, where Mrs. Dewey resided when she was Mrs. Häsen, and from which Admiral Dewey took her to church to make her his wife.

Admiral Dewey is the ranking of-ficer of the navy and as a full admiral he has a right which belongs to no other man of either service, the right to remain on the active list until he sees fit to retire. From his rank it is expected, and therefore practically necessary, that when the admiral gives an entertainment it shall be a large one. It is only fair to say that the Rhode Island avenue house which was given him by the people was altogether too small for large gather-

The old Hazen residence into which the admiral and his wife have moved affords space enough for most elab-orate entertainments. A series of dinners already has been announced,

the president shake hands with him is completely eclipsed, and Wells Hawks is tearing his hair over what he regarded as a brilliant play in having Maude Adams take fencing lessons with the president. Hawks is reported to have wired Secretary Loeb asking to have wired Secretary Loeb asking permission to give a performance of "Peter Pan" in the East room and of-fering to let the president play Hook the Pirate. Mr. Loeb refused to con-firm the report, but the president is ALL THE PRESS agents in the country seem to have excited over said to have begun reading the book of "Peter Pan" aloud, striding up and down the room and declaiming the Philip Kearney Mindil's success in getting President

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NEW TRIAL JANUARY O

Evelyn Nashit Must Rop Her Distressing Stor "Unwritten Law" WIII Not Re Inveked

Reinvelsed. Now York — When the case of Harry K. Thaw, nounsed of the murdee of Stanford White, is called for its second trial, on Monday, Jame and Stanford White, is called for its second trial, on Monday, Jame weak, but no more will be naked. It is announced that Mrs. William weak we have here a second to a stand weak weak of the data and the second trial of the data and the folding Mrs. George Carnese, Harry they members of the tamily circle, including Mrs. George Carnese, Harry they alster, and Joalah and Edward the Countees of Tarmouth, the they alster for the seven alster also expected to a store any any the trial, they alster have been many runnes as to the plans of the dateases for the second hearting of the cases and it have he of action might be followed. It can be authoritatively stated, how-wer, that the defense will again be the same, that Evelyn Neshit Thaw while fin the Madison Square root white in the Madison Square to the second wherefore is entitled to be an longer a menace to the com-munity and therefore is entitled to theedow. York. --- Wb

This theory was expounded at length during the first trial, but after the taking of much expert testimony, and after a lunacy commission had declared Thaw sane at the present time, the plea of temporary insanity was practically abandoned in the sum-ming up speech of Delphin M. Del-mas, the California attorney, who

made an almost direct appeal to the so-called "unwritten law." Will Aveid Former Mistakes. In the coming trial, it is declared, there will be no mention made of a higher or unwritten law, but the dehigher or unwritten law, but the de-fense will adhere strictly to a plea of legal insanity at the time the act was committed. There were mistakes made at the first trial which it will be the attempt of Thaw's attorneys to avoid during his second hearing. In the expert testimony, for instance, they have been able to separate the wheat from the chaff, and will offer only that which proved most effective before. And having once feit the sting of District Attorney Jerome's skillful cross-examination on all phases of dis-eases affecting the brain, several of the Thaw experts will be in a much more secure position than they were the Thaw experts will be in a much more secure position than they were at the first trial, when the prosecuting officer's wonderful knowledge of med-icine fairly amazed and in one case completely dumbfounded a witness. Evelyn Must Repeat Story. Evelyn Thaw, it has been variously reported would and would not take

reported, would and would not take the stand in defense of her husband. There is no longer any doubt that she will do so. Without her testimony it would be difficult for the defense to predicate a plea of insanity. During the first trial the entire structure of mental derangement rested upon the story of her alleged mistreatment at the hands of Stanford White, told by her to Thaw one night in Paris, whe he had asked her to become his wife. It was after he had heard this narrative that Thaw wrote the queer let-ters which were introduced in evidence; afterward that he made his will, with its provision of a fund for the punishment of persons responsible for vice; afterward he went to his home in Pittsburg and acted so strangely that his mother was alarmed, and afterward that he shot and killed the man his wife had ac cused.

TRACKS AT CAMPEN, N. S.

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of a feavy Fes. Camden, N. J.—Three persons were filled and if injured in a collision on the elevated tracks of the Pennsyl-yanis relificad just cutation the rear of an Atlantic City express. A heavy for was the principal contributory or was the first car of the Pen-passagers in the first car of the Pen-passagers in the first car of the principal or thick that the engineer of the patientic City train was signaled to stop the engineer of the Pemberton train alled to see the Atlantic City train intend to see the Atlantic City train intend to see the Atlantic City train attant of a model his brakes down bard when it loomed up through the or.

tog. The sudden joit forced the tender of the Femberton train into the first car, wrecking it budly and either killing or injuring everybody in the coach. The train, however, did not come to a full stop but alid into the rear of the Atlantic City express, causing the tender to still further tel-escope the first car.

URGED TO GO TO BROOKLYN.

New York "Rent Strikers" Are Be eleged by Agente.

New York - Real estate agents New York. — Real estate agents' from Brooklyn went into the crowd-ed tenement house districts on the East side of Manhattan Friday and tried to do missionary work in their own interests by urging the tenants, who are now engaged in a crussel for lower rents, to move to Brooklyn. But activity of outsiders did not seem to disturb the local real estate owners and agents. One of them said seem to disturb the local real estate owners and agents. One of them said that the East sider is a clannish crea-ture and likes to associate with the friends and neighbors whom he has known since his arrival from Europe. "A majority of them come right here from the steamers that bring them over, or from the immigrant sta-tion," he said. "They stay here, too, until such time as they have carned their little piles and can move else-where."

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where." At the Socialist party headquarters on Grand street it was learned that the evictions which have been made since the rent strike was decided upon have no real connection with the movement. Such evictions are for failure to pay rent for the present and past months. The crucial point will come, if at all, when the collectors make their January calls.

KANSAS TO BE CONVERTED.

Great Evangelistic Campaign Planned to Last Entire Year.

Kansas City, Mo.—"Kansas for Christ," is to be the slogan in a statewide evangelistic campaign that is to be pushed simultaneously in every county of the Sunflower state next year. Hundreds of ministers of various denominations, together with numerous well-known evangelists, are to hold revivals. An entire year will be spent in the movement and an ef-fort is to be made to demonstrate to fort is to be made to demonstrate to the whole country what may be ac-complished in concerted religious work carried forward on structly business lines.

The great revival is to be under the

in the y of the most modern type for its express freight service which has been growing rapidly of lats. To help haul these cars the Eric has purchased within the year 35 lo comotives of the Consolidation type, all of which have been put in service on the Western and of the road, be in the Western and of the read, be iden the three Mallett type engines which have been widely noted as the argent engines ever constructed. Shriy, passenger conches of the assenger equipment for use on the mean in the Suburban territory should be the suburban territory should

passenger equipment for use on the lines in the Suburban territory about New York city and the first all steel passenger coach manufactured for use on steam rall lines is now being tried out on the through service, to see how it will serve during the cold weather. This experimental coach is being sub-jected to the most operous tests that its efficiency in service as well as its safety may be determined. If was the Eric that first built and used the all steel postal car, an experiment the Erie that first built and used the all steel postal car, an experiment that proved so successful that two more are to be added to the equip-ment early in the new year. The Erie also put into service during the year the first motor car of the Gans type used in this country, and is now giving it a thorough trial on its New-burg branch to see if it will work as well as it is reported to have worked in Europe, where the type of car has been in service for several years, J. H. MADDY.



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Tommy-Solomon. Governess-And who was the wiscat woman? Tommy-Well-er-it's either you or ma, I can't make up my mind which.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema-Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw—Thought Amput tion Was Necessary—Belisves Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of ecsems on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a set of Cutleura Remedies. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor was sur-prised and said that he would use Cutleurs for his own patients. I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cutleura Remedies I but for the Cuticura Re might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal,

I have been coeling well ever al Bold by all dealers. 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.

The Most Suspicious Ev Henry Clows, the banker thor, was talking at the Unio New York about a certain fin 'No wonder the man is so "No wonder the man is so ful," said Mr. Clews. "He is careful, the most suspicious over heard of. In fact, he ren of a Staffordshire farmer m of a Staffordshire farmer my fai used to tell of. "It was said of this farmer to whenever he bought a herd of shi he examined each sheep closely make sure that it had no cotton is

'The Judge's Inkwell, Judge Boyd, of the Irish benu a supply of his favorite 'pis the desk Before him in an inke peculiar make. When he we sip he took it through a ou while course! professed ent norance of the little maneuver the court truly.' he once an the court truly," he once said to witness, "were you drunk or sober? "Quite sober, my lord," replied th man. And his counsel added, with look at the inkpot: "As sober as judge."

Music! Music! Music!

What Better Proof is There? What Better Proof is There? Jackson-Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening. Wilson-In what way? Jackson-He Jent me an umbrellal. -Stray Stories.

Biop That Cough before 16 becomes chronic. G Brown's Bronchial Troches, the be preparation known for coughs.

After sising up their husbands, don't blame some women for ba fond of dogs.

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The man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar good quality all the time. Your dealer Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

In polite society a snub is a sort of



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American people not long after the Manila bay victory finally has been va-cated. Everybody remembers what remembers what resentment there was when the ad-miral made the peo-ple's gift over to wife, and then in the face of the rm another transfer was made and residence became the property of admiral's son, or matters were so anised that it would become his arranged that it would become

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for a performance by his new at traction, the Japa nese wrestler Hitachiyama. Only a few days ago Charles Frohman

PRESS AGENTS ANXIOUS

TO SHOW IN WHITE HOUSE

was talking about giving private performances in the White House as a far-off dream, and, behold! Mindil has gone and done it. Not only that, but e got the president to bring in the ich and Japanese ambassadors, the full tennis cabinet and a quorum of the real cabinet.

The stunt of bringing the Russian

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND

A WESTERN MILLIONAIRE

Roosevelt to donate so there is some confidence in the rethe East room of port. the White House

"Dan" Fishell is reported to have wired Loeb immediately after reading the report of Mindil's great stunt. Fishell wants to have a Barnum & Bailey performance in the White House grounds, with the president and the Japanese ambassador selling peanuts and red lemonade, and offers to let Quentin ride a hippopotamus. A counter-offer has been received, it is said, from Brady asking that Ringling Bros. be allowed to set up a monkey house in the East room for the Roose velt children to play with, and that some special trapeze and acrobatic acts be given in the White House lot Giant to the White House and having under the auspices of Theodore Jr.

England families of great prominence

have died out. Over in the "Whisper-ing Gallery" at the capitol, which, by

the old house of representatives, there is a little piece of metal set in one of the square blocks of the marble

flooring and on it are these words: "John Quincy Adams. Here." This is

the full inscription. The metal piece

marks the spot where Adams fell

dead after years of continued service

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Evelyn Thaw again will be the storm center of the trial, and next in importance to her story will be the testimony of several alienists who testified before.

Missouri Bank Robbed.

Camden Point, Mo.-The Bank of Camden Point was robbed by three Camden Point was robbed by three men Friday and \$4,000 in currency was taken. A fierce battle between citi-zens and the robbers took place, in which many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped. They were pursued by a posse and surrounded in the hills near Dearborn, six miles from Camden Point.

Ex-Treasurer of Illinois De Chicago.—Former State Treasure Henry Wulff, for years a prominer figure in politics in Cook county and flinois, died Friday at the home of his son-in-law, Raymond McGurren, Kidney trouble was the cause.

Head of Carlisle School Resigns. Carlisle, Pa.-Maj. William A. Mer-ber, who for six years has been super-intendent of the Carlisle Indian Indus

trial school, has pesigned. His resig-nation is to take effect upon the ap-pointment of his successor.

direct leadership of Rev. William Edward Biederwolf. The undertaking will be subject to the general supervision of a board of two ministers and two laymen from each denomination.

Veteran Diplomat Passes Away. Washington. - John Chandler Bancroft Davis, for the past 24 years reporter for the United States su-preme court, and formerly United States minister to Germany, died here Friday. He was born in Worcester, Mass., December 29, a1822. Among the more important positions held by Mr. Davis were those of secretary of the United States legation at London, assistant secretary of state, agent for the United States government before the Geneva court of arbitration for the settlement of the Alabama claims, and judge of the United States court of claims.

Miss Kinner's Body Found. Michigan City, Ind.—The body of Miss Emogene Kinner of Penn Yan, N. Y., who disappeared from Michigan City on December 11, was found Sun-day afternoon on the bank of a creek in a wild and uniformented place.

in a wild and unfrequented place. She had taught school at Yonkers and at Nyak, N. Y. . Overstudy had caused nervous prostration, and she came here a month ago to recuperate her health and to spend the winter with a couste consin.

Cleveland's New Theater Open. Cleveland, O.—The Hippodrome, said to be the largest and most beau-tiful playhouse in the United States, outside of New York city, opened Monday night. It cost \$2,000,000 and will seat 4,500 persons.

Heavy Snow In Northwe

St. Paul, Minn.—A heavy snow fell here Sunday afternoon and night. Spe-clais to the Pioneer Press indicate that the storm was general in southern Minnesota, western Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Que., Feb. 20, 1907."

Changed His Mind. "Well, what are you doing there?" asked the lady, addressing a tramp who had just climbed a tree in time

to escape a savage buildog. "Madam," replied the hobo, "it was my intention to ask for a hand-out, but in the interest of humanity I now request that you give any surplus food you may have on hand to my canine friend down there."

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

Friendly Advice. "Say, old man," began Marxley, "that ten-spot I loaned you—" "I haven't forgotten, old man," in-terrupted Boroughs. "Don't worry; I still have it in mind."

"Tes, but don't you think it's at time you relieved your mind?"

Life is to be fortified with man friendships. To love and to be love is the greatest happiness of existence -Sydnay Smith.



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in the house of representatives. The value of the piece of metal is a few cents. Over in Massachusetts avenue there is the house of an enormously wealthy westerner. He built it, and as a part of the building material he used a block of rock connue in a house for merly occupied by Bishop Hurst. His brother, Henry Adams, has a hom He glories in it and it is pointed out to Washington visitors. This westerner is a great man-in Washington so next to that of Mrs. John Hay, You will find descendants of the sec ond president of the United States all

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SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1908.



r Cash for New Members. he Illinois Commercial Men's

50 cents from every new me brought into the organization.

Organization Nears Completion, Reports received from the sur tendents of the Peorla, Chicago

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Miss Anna B. Champton, Ogle pais' section-President, J. A. Ollet; vice president, F. B. Brooks, ecretary, Prof. Butler, Naperville, Bection-President, Thomas Me-Monmouth college; secretary, T. R. Biackburn university: Section-President, Miss Mary 8, Wheaton: vice president, Miss modrich, Jacksonville; secretary, like J. McCall, Urbana. Ty Section-President, Miss Miss Modrich, Jicksonville; secretary, Miss White, Highland Fark. Sludy Section-President, C. A. ray, De Kalb; secretary, Cors m, Decatur.

Fraternities in high schools were porously denounced by C. E. De nits, principal of the pontiac town-tip high school, before the high theol section. The association adopt-Champaign districts at the he ters of the Illinois Anti-Saloon in this city indicate that the organization in at least a part section. The association adopt-ommittee report in favor of the of the present law which re-a ten weeks' instruction in the of alcohol and narcotics on the system in all state schools for and in favor of a bill for teaching of the same in the sev-is rade only a" the time and in high schools for half a year. Su-ntendent Collins, Springfield, made as for a uniform text-book statute economy's sake. the east and central parts of Illinois. The districts in southern Illinois are not so far advanced with the prelim-inary work of organization as the rest.

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Rev. George W. Danbury, superintend-ent of the Duquoin district, still has about 14 counties where he expects to aration of the state's suit st the Eco the Economy Light & Power y to oust that corporation from Heights took the form of an lating petitions and organizing com-mittees. Rev. F. W. Loy, in charge of the Effingham district, also has a application for an injunction to re-strain the corporation from further work on the dam now in course of which was filed at Morris, Grundy county. The injunction was asked on three grounds—the navigability of the Desplaines river, the contention that the lease of state property at Dresden Heights and when Attorney Scrogni started in the state. The last two counties in the district were organized last

NEW ACT RESTRICTING SALE OF COCAINE OR EUCAINE.

MAKES STRICT REGULATIONS

Gov. Densen's Signature May Make Law Operative at Once-Work Done by Illinois State Board of Pharmecy.

The Illinois Commercial Men's asso-ciation will be made the larget organi-sation of its kind if the plans of a part of the membership providing for a special cash premium for each new member secured are adopted at the annual convention. The convention will be held January 11 in Chicago, and at that time a change in the con-stitution of the organisation the offer Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—Gov. Dences has before him for his sig-nature the new act restricting the sale of codaine or succhas or any of their derivatives except upon the written prescription of a licensed physician; it is expected that the governor will sign this act and that it may become a law immediately, as it carries an emergency clause

annual convention. The convention will be held January 11 in Chicago, and at that time a change in the con-stitution of the organisation the offer of the premiums will be submitted by the board of directors. The associ-ation at present has a membership of 44,126 members. It is expected that this number will be doubled by the scheme of making every member an agent for the obtaining of new mem-bers. Carl R. Klok, a traveling agent of the tourist department of the Chi-cago & Northwestern railroad, is the author of the proposed amendment, which provides for the payment of 25 cents to every member who secures a new member. Under the present sys-tem the organization has no agents, and new members are obtained only through the gratuitous work of pres-ent members. Richard A. Cavanaugh, the secretary of the society, who has his office in the Masonic temple, re-ceives a salary, however, made up of 50 cents from every new member In 1903 the legislature amended the pharmacy law by inserting a section regulating the sale of cocaine. It was thought at the time that the regu-lations prescribed would stop the sale of this deadly drug. While the board of pharmacy prosecuted many vio-lators it was soon discovered that un-laws more drastic regulations were enlistors if was soon discovered that un-less more drastic regulations were en-acted into a law, the sale of cocaine and its distribution could not be ef-fectively curbed. A new drug known as eucaine, equally deadly in its ef-fects upon the human system, had no restrictions placed upon its sale and it was rapidly taking the place of cocaine as a nerve destroyer. It was with a view to preventing the sale of these narcotics, the habitual users of these narcotics, the habitual users of which resort to desperate means to procure supplies, that the act now be-fore the chief executive was drawn. Prescriptions Good One Time.

Prescriptions Good One Time. The new act requires a prescription signed by a licensed physician before a druggist or other person may sell or give away these drugs. The pre-scription must contain the name and address of the person for whom pre-scribed and the date it is filed, and of the prescription no copy shall be made. The prescription cannot be re-filled. Wholesale dealers may sell co-caine or eucaine, their saits or deriv-atives or preparations containing eith-er of these narcotics only upon the personally written order of a reg-istered pharmacist, licensed physi-cian, dentist or veterinarian. Whole-sale dealers are required to record the sales in a book kept for this purpose, which is to be open at all times for the inspection of officers of the law. the inspection of officers of the law It also is made unlawful for any physician to prescribe, dispense or give away any cocaine or eucaine, their salts or derivatives or any preparation containing them, to any of these narcotics. The first offense for violating, under the provisions of the new act, is a fine of not more than 01.000 the the provisions of the new act, is a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year, or both. For each succeeding offense, the fine is not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not less than \$1,000 ar three months nor more than 12 months. If the person offending shall have a license as a physician desting

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The fee for filing an applied egistered pharmacist or a harmacist is \$5, and if the d successful the law requires assist ful the law requires an e of \$5 for a certificate.

re are no limitations as to, age d experience of apprentices. For mber of years there has been od deal of agitation of the questic s. For a

good deal of agitation of the question requiring apprentice applicants for examinations to furnish proofs of at least one year's attendance at high school, but it has not developed into anything tangible in the way of legal requirement. The fee for filing an application for apprentice registration is \$2. If the applicant is successful in his examination he obtains a cer-tificate which he is not required to renew annually. The holder of an ap-prentice certificate can compound, recommend or sell drugs, medicines or poisons under the immediate super-vision of a registered pharmacist. lion of a registered pharmacist. Holds Practical Examinations

Holds Practical Examinations. Eight meetings a year are usually held for the examination of applicants for registered pharmacist and assistant pharmacist. Three of these are held in Springfield and five in the city of Chicago, where the board maintains a well-equipped office for the purpose of conducting examinations. The ex-aminations are practical rather than theoretical, and are intended thorough-tion the applicants. ly to test the ability of the appli They consist of a preliminary chemistry, pharmacy, materia m chemistry, pharmacy, materia medica, dispensing and an oral quiz—six branches in all. The rating in all of these branches is upon the basis of 100, and a candidate must make 450 out of a possible 600 points in order to pass the dramination. Under the rules of the board it is not necessary that an average of 75 be made in each branch, but a total of 450 points must be made.

Examinations Are Rigid.

Following the preliminary examination tion the applicant is given written work in chemistry, materia medica and pharmacy. The next branch is dispensing. Four prescriptions, such as are met with in the every-day work of the pharmacist, are given the sp plicant to compound.

Statistics show that about 56 per cent. of the applicants for registered pharmacist are successful in their first examination. The assistant pharma-cists make a better showing, as the examinations given them are not quite so rigid. About 62 per cent. of then are successful in their first trial.

The examinations given apprentice are about the same as is required of eighth-grade pupils in the public eighth-grade pupils in the public schools. Apprentices are no longer required to go beyond the borders of their county to take the examination. The questions are prepared by the board and sent to some reputable drug-gist or other person in the county seat of the applicant's home county, with the exception of Cook county, where the examinations are conducted by the examinations are conducted by members of the board. The applicant is notified to appear before the drug-gist on a given date for his examina-



WRECK VICTIMS GET \$41,000. ENDOWS FUND FOR TOWN.

Directors of Central Illinois Line Ready to Resume Charge.

ton.-Judge Peter S. Gross up and other owners of the Co COD and other owners of the Central Illinois Traction company paid \$41,-000 to 51 litigants representing the killed and maimed in the trolley wreck near here last August. Before the suits for damages for personal in-jurice and deaths were filed the traction company was thrown into re-ceivership and W. T. Avery placed in charge. Representatives of the claimants, who demanded \$235,000 in claimants, who commanded \$235,000 in damages, began an action to set aside the receivership on the ground that the mortgages under which claims a re-ceiver was applied for were fraudu-ient. The directors of the traction for the static product of the traction lent. The directors of the traction company stoutly protested, when Mr. Avery was made receiver, that the move was not made to defeat the suits which it was expected the wreck victims would file. One of the pro-visions of the settlement reached was the withdrawal of the suit attacking the validity of the mortgages. It also was announced that the receivership would be terminated at an early date.

FIVE SEIZED AS BANK ROBBERS.

Suspects in Aldrich (Mo.)-Grime Ar-

Cairo.—Five men alleged to have obbed the bank at Aldrich, Mo., were arrested here and placed in the county jall. The men gave their names as C. Ryan, Mike Glynn, Harvey Wilson, John Kelly and Thomas Pearson. They had considerable money in their possession when arrested.

Heids Bondsmen for 96,700. Bioomington.—Judge C. D. Myers made an order in the circuit court re-quiring bondsmen of the late R. S. McIntyre, for 30 years town clerk, to make up an allowed shortness of 85 700 make up an alleged shortage of \$6,700 in his accounts. The order follows the report of an expert engaged to go over the books. The bondsmen appealed, claiming that the shortage existed prior to their engagement.

No Christman Services Kilbourne. — Alarmed over the spread of smallpox in the city drastic measures have been adopted to pre-vent further growth of the malady, All Christmas entertainments were called off, services abandoned and the schools closed. Business is practically at a standstill and the holiday trade was the worst the merchants ever ex perienced.

Henry Wulff Dies in Hospital. Chicago.-Henry Wulff, once trea

Model Youth of Three Genturies to

Ludiow.--Charles D. Redd, million-aire watch manufacturer, celebrated Christmas by a visit to his native vil-lage of Ludiow by a gift of \$5,000 to the town, the interest of which will be distributed among the youth of Ludiow who attain their majority with-out having indulged in liquor or to bacco in any form. Of the principal, \$1,000 is to be distributed among the worthy poor of the village at the con-tennial celebration in 1974, another \$1,000 at the celebration in 2174. Mr. Rodd also gave the Congregational church \$5,000. Ludlow.-Charles D. Rodd, milli

STEALS SHOES; ALL "LEFTS."

Haul of Alton Thief Desen't Bring a

Alton.—There was a bitterly disap-inted thief in Alton because 24 ces he stole from the Chicago & constation are all made for the left Alton station are all made for the left foot and each is of a different size. On reporting the theft to the police the salesman to whom the shoes be-longed declared he would willingly give the price of the goods for the privilege of seeing the thief's face when he tries some of those shoes on his right foot.

Affiances Cold; Tries Quicids. Pana.—Despondent because his at-fiances, Jennie Strass, would not visit him, Charles W. Hovis tried to hang himself in the county jall. Fellow prisoners warned the turnkey. Hovis was unconscious when cut down. He was to have been married on Christ-mas day. Hovis was arrested for car-rying concealed weapons and will be released January 5.

Struck by Great Rock. Carlinville.—Though struck by a falling rock, weighing 2,500 pounds, Edward Arnold, a miner in the Carlin-ville Coal company's mine, lived to tell the tale. He was dangerously inand right side badly incerated, leg sprained, back seriously injured, body terribly bruised and internal injuries ustained.

Lost Eyes; Finds Gold.

Peoria.—Word was received here of distressing accident to a former eorian, Lewis Schmuck, in Monta Schmuck in prospecting for gold set off a charge of powder. Both his eyes were blinded by the blast. The blast uncovered a large and rich vein of gold ore, which assures a fortune for

Heights now held by the Economy company is void, and the ground that the proposed dam is an obstruction to

Salaried Ceach Under Ban. A meeting was held by the members of the Illinois High School Athletic of the limits righ school Athletic association and others interested in athletics. A salaried coach for high school athletic teams was the bone of contention for some time, but it re-quired only a few minutes' debate to convince the teachers who were pres-ent that the paid coach was to be ig-nored in athletics. Basket ball by the boys of the high schools was con-demned by the association. The fol-President, C. L. Phelps, Aurora; vice presi-dent, C. L. Phelps, Aurora; vice presi-dent, Prof. Wallis, Bloomington; sec-retary, H. E. Brown, Rock Island.

Kate Jones Is Caught. Kate Jones, allas Clara Wils charged with stealing \$670 from her employer. Albert Russell of Chicago mployer, Atherr Russell of Chicago has been compelled to return from bmaha, Neb., to answer the charge A equisition for the woman's return was stude by Gov. Deneen on the gov-rmor of Nebraska, with a requisition for one Alto Artiste, her alleged ac-complice. The woman was employed as a domestic at Russell's home when the is alleged to have stolen the

the in Meeting. or of the State Academy of o, organized recently in this net at the Hyde Park hotel in the the Hyde Park hotel in the purposes of the meeting o decide upon a place for future igs, the selection of special work recently and the formation of A the selection of species assignment of the formation of assignment of the selection of the selection disc throughout the country R. Crook, surator of the state in this city, is secretary and stignded the me

ek, when Attorney S n started the work in McLean and Ford coun-

een on River Plans.

In response to inquiries as to what progress is making in the matter of removing obstructions from the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers, Gov. Deneen gave out the following statement: "Suits are now being prepared by the attorney general to remove the dam of the Economy Light & Power company from the Des Plaines river at Dres-den Heights, and to rescind the leases and deeds made by the canal commis-sioners. The matter is entirely in the and deeds made by the canal commis-sioners. The matter is entirely in the hands of Attorney General Stead and is receiving the prompt and vigorous attention which he invariably gives to matters before him. He has employed as special assistants ex-Congressman Walter Reeves, of Streator, and Hon. Merritt Starr, of Chicago. In my judgent, better selections could not have een made. With Attorney General tend personally in charge of this aterway litigation, assisted by waterway litigation, assisted by Messra Reeves and Starr, no one will for a moment doubt the rights and in-terests of the state will be fully pro-tected and enforced."

Carnes Takes Bishop's Place.

Carnes Takes Bishop's Place. The state board of canvassers has canvassed the vote cast December 21 at the special election for judge in the Sixteenth judicial circuit to 311 the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Charles A. Bishop of Sycamore. Duane J. Carnes was declared elected by the board and Gov. Deneen issued a proclamation to that effect.

overnor Visita Seven Counties. Gov. Deneen's itinerary for northern inois included the counties of Ogle, hiteside, Lee, Putnam, De Kalb, arshall and Woodford. The execu-te spent Simday in Chicago and inday and Monday nights in Peoria. as were held in those

or pharmacist, such license shall be revoked.

Law Effective 26 Years.

Law Effective 26 Years. The state board of pharmacy was created by act of the legislature in 1881. It consists of five members, ap-pointed by the governor for a term of five years, with the appointments so arranged that the term of one mem-ber expires each year. The main offices of the board are in the state house at Springfield

The law is now said to be the mos The law is now said to be the most complete pharmacy law of any state in the union and is regarded as a model. As the title indicates, it is to regulate the practice of pharmacy. The board issues three grades of cer-tificates, namely, registered pharma-cist, assistant pharmacist and appren-cist. tice. The only way an applicant can obtain a certificate is by passing a uccessful examination.

Qualifications for Applicants.

Applicants for registered pharma cist must be 21 years of age, and must furnish sworn proofs of four years' experience, not to exceed two years of which may have been in a reput-able school of pharmacy. The holder of a registered pharmacist certificate is permitted to open and conduct a pharmacy or drug store for the pur-pose of retailing, compounding and dispensing drugs, medicines or poisons, and to compound, recommend, dispense and sell at retail, drugs, medicines and poisons:

dispense and sell at retail, drugs, medicines and poisons. Candidates for assistant pharmacist must be 18 years of age, and are re-quired to submit sworn proofs of three years' experience, one year of which may have been in a recognized school or college of pharmacy. As-sistant pharmacists can compound, recommend, dispense and sell at re-tail, drugs, medicines and poisons, and can have charge of a drug store or pharmacy only during the temporary absence of the registered pharmacy on the store of a start of the registered pharmacy of es the words, "to

on. The d gist gives the applicant desk room and such assistance in the way of explanation as he feels he can consistently, and returns the papers to the board for rating. This has been found by experience to work very sat-isfactorily, and at the same time it saves the applicant quite a good deal of expense

The board is particularly active in forcing compliance with the law in regard to labels, adulteration of drugs and medicine, substitution of one ar-ticle for another in physician's pre-scriptions and the sale of cocaine.

Expenses Paid from Fees. The board of pharmacy does not re-ceive legislative aid in the way of appropriations of money. Not since its creation in 1381 has it received a pen-ny from the state of Illinois. It is supported entirely by fees received from applications for examination and annual renewals of certificates The annual renewal fee for registered pharmacist certificates is \$1.50 and for assistant pharmacists it is \$1. The question of asking the state to The question of appropriations to main-tain the department and thus relieve the druggists from the payment of anthe arageness from the parment of an-nual renewal fees comes up almost every year in the annual meeting of the state association. The general con-sensus of opinion has been that no state aid should be asked.

state aid should be asked. Since 1881 the board of pharmacy has insued 15,007 original registered pharamelet certificates, 4,788 assistant certificates and 5,081 apprentice cer-tificates. It now has on its books the names of over 5,300 registered phar-macists and close on to 900 assistant pharmacists in good standing. The present members of the board of pharmacy, on which there is one vacancy, are Charles H. Avery, Chi-cago, president; H. C. Christensen, Chicago, vice-president; M. C. Metr-

ago, president; M. O. Dhicago, vice-president; M. O. Sarcago, vice-president; J. F. Shre ger, Cairo, treasurer; J. F. Shre Jacksonville, F. C. Dedds of Spri Jacksonville, F. C. Dedds of Spri Jacksonville, F. C. Dedds of Spri at; M. C. Meta

e state of Illinois, and in the past identified with Republican politics, died at the Robert Burns hospital, Washington boulevard and Garfield park. Mr. Wulff was released several months ago from the bride well, after serving a term imposed on him in the federal court.

Throwing Leads to Assault.

Kankakee.-Dr. S. G. Smith threw a snowball at Edward Shelly, an 18-year-old boy, striking him in the eye. The latter retaliated by striking the doctor a furious blow on the head with a club, from which he was un-conscious for a long time. Shelly has been arrested.

Counterfeiter Caught. Chicago.—Suspected of being chief of a band of expert counterfeiters who have operated in Chicago and other cities, Charles McMahon, 44 years old, a blacksmith, has been arrested by Detective Sergeants Baldwin and Wertheimer of the Central station.

Dead Fish on Shore.

LaSalle.-Thousands of dead and dying fish have been seen lying on the banks of the basin in this city. Those members of the finny tribe were prob ably killed by impurities in the water and as the river stage lowered they were deposited on the shore.

"Frat" House Burns. Champaiga.—The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at the University of Illinois, burned. The loss is \$4,000. Perry Barker, of Rochelle, was the only occupant of the building. He was rescued from the burning building by firemen.

Slayer Caught After a Year. East St. Louis.—Thomas Simpson, wanted in MaComb, Mo., for the mur-der of an Illinois Central railroad con-ductor, was arrested here. He will be taken to MaComb. It is just one year since Simpson killed the con-ductor.

the unlucky miner.

Fears Poverty; Shoots Self. Redbud.- Fred Schotte, a hermit, residing in a cabin in the timber by shooting himself. He had avoided bis fellow men for 25 years, after a love affair in youth. His desire of death was brought about by fear of poverty in his old age.

Horse Thief is Caught. Taylorville.—Roy Andrews, who stole a horse and vehicle from De-catur, was arrested here by Chief of Police Traylor while attempting to dispose of the outfit to a local livery-man. Andrews when in jail made a clean breast of the stealing. He is about 20 years old.

Drew Knife; Killed.

Fairmont.-Samuel Lane was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Bart Godwin. Lane returned from Danville and finding Godwin in the office of the latter's brother, Dr. J. H. Godwin, began quarreling with him, and drew a knife, whereupon Godwin opened fire.

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Takes Babe; Going Insane. Peoria.—Mrs. Clara Loeffelbeim, the girl whose husband deserted her re-cently, stealing their child, is losing her mind in a local hospital worrying over the loss of her babe.

Fire Loss at Gal Galesburg.—Fire at London Mills destroyed the lows Central railroad grain elevator, two cars loaded with rain and two barns. The loss is \$10,-

0. Police Captain Fights Cigarettes. Decatur.—Capt. Koeppe of the local police force his ordered that the smoking of cigarettes in police quar-moking of cigarettes and pipes are g of cigarettors a

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arles Warren is visiting in Ke

e Edith and Fay Burks ited at the h me of De a Mrs. Phillips last week.

Miss Gertrude Wilson visited he andparents near Cadwell last week men Ingle of Williamsburg, died t 1:00 a. m., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White are on

Charles White visited in Rinsboro Contraction of

Dr. Phillips and family attended a mily reunion in Decatur, given at a home of Mr. and Mrs. Burks re-

Ollie Fleming was in Atwood last

Miss Nellie Mallicote has quit ol here and is going to school at esterville.

Bruce Miller and famfly have gone Texas to live.

Miss Alice Monroe taught school Chesterville, Monday.

Miss Edith Reedy visited in Deca r the first of the week.

Miss Leila Pontzious spent her va ion with home folks and friends Decatur.

Miss Mabel Mumford visited in cola last week.

Albert Smith visited in Tuscola

Miss Grace Jocelyn is home from Terre Haute, to visit a short time.

Miss Ruby Gibson was in Effing m and Altamont last week.

Bertha Matthews spent Christmas th her grand-parents near Cadwell. Miss Lora Ballard is on the sick

Willie Ohlsen was in Decatur on iness Saturday.

Frank Hunt and Virgil Knutzen re visiting in Indiana.

Frank McKee visited in Blooming

and Tuscola last week. Misses Mayme and Bessie Barrun

and Irma Spears spent one day last reck with Miss Merle House.

On New Year's eve, Miss Mayme arrum entertained some friends at a atch and birthday party. The buse was decorated in Christman The A three course luncheon wa served about to o'clock, Her friends esented her with a beautiful locket present

Hermony,

Joe Gough was in Sullivan Mon-

Ben Siler was a Sullivan visitor Wednesday.

School commenced Monday after ek's vacation.

Ran Miller and wife gave a family goose dinner Christmas.

Mrs. Davis and daughter, Grace.

G. W. Spaugh and wife are visiting in Northern Indiana.

Frank Coon has gone to visit his other in the south part of the state. Ralph and Paul Wiley are home om school during the holiday va

Rome Cracraft went to Decatur to pend the holidays (and market his

J. B. Wiley took a trip to McLand ounty last week to visit old friends that he had not seen for years.

Ben Jeffries, a former resident here, but now of Oaktown, Ind., will move to Dakota as soon as he can sell out in "Hoosier." It must look good to

Lost, last Sunday night between J. B. Wiley's and C. W. Crowdson's, one No. 11 overshoe. Finder please return to Claude Wiley and receive a handsome reward.

Mesdames Thos. Wilson and Ora Hill of Oaktown, Ind., visitedat C. W. Crowdson's and returned home Monday. Mrs. Wilson says they will move to South Dakota about Feb.

E. V. Rhodes and Jack Eidelburg of Ostrander, Ohio, are visiting old triends and relatives in Moultrie county. Mr. Rhodes has a farm in Ohio, that any one of us would be proud of.

Our Sunday school closed last Sun day for the winter, with a treat from the teachers and presents for old and young. We feel proud of our little Sunday school. and will start again about the first of April.

Todds Point-

Zoe Younger is staying with her ousin, Francis Younger and wife. Charles McKinney, who is working in Lovington, spent Christmas day with his parents.

James Miller and wife of near Beth any spent Christmas with the former's parents.

Bruce Carlyle and family AIG Christmas dinner with Mrs. Carlyle's parents, Jacob Bloom and wife,

Our Christmas entertainment and ree were a decided success. Every one received a nice treat, and in spite of the bad roads we had a good crowd.

Lissa and Edward McKinney had several of their young friends in to dinner Christmas day. The guests were the following: Zoe and Queen Younger, Nellie Surman, James Nuttall and Will Bloom.

Will Farris was surprised on last Friday evening. Several of his friends met and spent the evening with him. The time was spent with games and music. Will was eighteen, and he received several very pretty presents. The young people were kept quite late on account of the rain, but all departed at a late hour wishing Will many more happy birthdays.

Bruce.

"She was dre Will Gladville and wife of Chicago

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By CRESTER FARRINGTON

ghted. 1907, by Homer

We sat in the big, dim parlor we

g the gray day come to its ar usk had made us confidential is had thrice asked if I didn't ght and had thrice received th gative answer. I was both

e confidences. "Now, honestly, Tod," said Phillips vasn't there ever a girl in your life ho was different from the rest-asn't there one who made you think id feel and plan as you had nevel

ought or felt or planned before? In ort, Tod, at some time in your life

"Bosh!" snapped she. "I know just

the silly speech you were going to make. I don't mean that boy and girl

THEN WHY WASN'T SHE?" I DEMANDED.

fair of ours you are always please

to be so facetious about. I mean hasn't there been a real bit of ro

I pretended to think portentou

Then I sighed. "Confession is good for the soull," said L. "Therefore I'll confess. Yes

said 1. "Therefore I'll content i to Phillipa, there was one." "I knew it—I knew it," said Phillipa gleefully. "And you've never told me about it in all these years," she went on chidingly. "Well, sir, open your heart now and disgorge the whole re-

I laid my half consumed cigar in an ash tray and settled myself comfort-

ably. "I think it was something like eight

"Eight years ago!" echoed Phillipa. "And not a word of it to me in all this

"She was very young then. As I say,

I met her and fell in love with her." "What was she like?" demanded

"She was very beautiful, and she was dressed in blue." Phillips laughed. "The first is very definite, and the second is very impor-tant," she observed mockingly.

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ime?"

Phillipa.

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asn't the girl put in an appear I leaned forward eagerly. "My dear Phillipa, you

the wanted more worlds to con in the grow," I went on. "She onger content with me. Instead o simple little girl in blue ther a proud, ambitious woman, wh anded all the world could givenn, who

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noney, position, power." "Did she get them?" asked Phillipa. "They were offered to her." "Why didn't she take them, then?" "That I don't know," said I.

"Perhaps she grow tired of pride and ambition," said Phillipa. "Perhaps there were times when she wanted to be just the little girl in blue again." "I wonder," said I musingly. "Let's have a light," said Phillipa. "Don't." said I. "I wonder if she did over want to be the little girl in blue again."

'Yes, she did," said she flatly. I sprang to my feet and began to bace up and down.

on why wasn't she?" I demanded. der h

"Well, it was hard"— she began. "Does she want to be now?" I cried." "Let's have a light," said ahe weakly. I ignored the suggestion. "Does she want to be now?" I said.

stopping directly before her. "Don't, Tod," she said. "You

mustn't.' "She shall be if she wants to be," leclar

"Think of all the plans that have been made for me, Tod. I mustn't. I"--"Drat the plans! You shall be just what you want-just what you your-self want," said I.

I felt her hand on my sleeve. Then she drew me toward her. "I want to be the little girl in blue-your little girl in blue," she said, with

mething like a sob. In a minute she was in my arms "She didn't die after all," I said ex-

ultantly. "No, Tod, dear. They tried to kill

her, but they couldn't." she whispered. "Now, now, please, let's have a light." Laughing, I released her. "All right. Let's have a light," said I. "And after we've got the light let's call in the family. There's bound to be

a big row over this, Phillipa, so let's get it over as soon as we can.

Getting a Furlough. The old excuse for obtaining leave of

absence, proverbial among college stu-dents, was not unknown to the soldiers dents, was not unknown to the soldiers of the civil war, according to Major Hamilton's account given in the "South-ern Historical Papers." Orders had been issued from headquarters to the effect that no Surloughs would be granted save on the occasion of a death in the family of the applicant. Dal-getty, an Englishman, asked for leave on account of the decease of his grand-mother, and the request was approved. Unfortunately for Dalgetty, the colo-nel of the regiment met him before he had a chance to get away. "I am sorry to hear of your afflic-tion," said the kind officer. "When did your grandmother die?"

your grandmother die?" "Thank you, colonel," replied Dalget

ty, edging away. "She was very old and couldn't have lasted much longer." "Ah, and when did she pass away?" "It's guite an affliction," continued

"It's quite an affliction," continued Daigetty, still on the move. "We shall "Perhaps you are hard of hearing,"

roared the colonel in a voice sufficient for a brigade front. "I asked you when she died." "She's been dead forty years, sir," ejaculated Dalgetty dismally. "I can't lie about it, but I think I ought to have

a furlough on it." The colonel had to laugh, but he the soldier back to camp. A few days later Dalgetty got a bullet in his leg. As he was carried off the field he

"There was a children's hospifal in New York which a society lady visited regularly, taking fruit and flowers to the little patients, and in a certain ward a boy was pointed out to her one day as a bad customer. "'Ob, he is incorrigible,' sighed the

"Miss Society talked awhile with the little chap, and when she arose to go

the said: "See here, I have heard bad re about you. Now, I want you to prom-ise me to be good. If you are good for, a whole week, I'll give you a dollar when I come again next Thursday,' "The bay promised to try to be good. This promise, though, he did not keep, On her next visit Miss Society, going to his at addi

On her next visit Miss Society, going to his cot said: ""I shall not ask the nurses how you have behaved this last week. I want you to tell me yourself. Now, what do you think-do you deserve that dollar I promised you or not?" "The boy regarded Miss Society with a troubled frown., Then he said in a low volce:

low voice:

"Gimme a nickel." - New York Tribup

Solution of a Mystery. Sir Humphry Davy had been study-ing one evening in comfortable negl-ges of dressing gown and nightcap at a little table in his chamber when be became aware of a curious phenome-non. A bright dancing circle of light appeared upon the celling. It was un-steady, yet persistent, and he was unable to account for it. He extinguished his lamp, but it only appeared the brighter. It was accompanied by an odor-a scorching odor-and also by a slight sound of sizzling. He was greatis excited and running over rapidly in his mind all kinds of electrical and other interesting theories to account for the mystery when he became aware of a sensation of uncomfortable warmth about the scalp. He hastily put up his hand, and down tumbled his theories and a blazing nightcap. The tassel on its peak had bobbed into his candle as he bent above his book, and the fascinating problem on the ceiling was no more than the reflection of the evening bonfire on his cranium.

An Object Lesson In Cleanliness. To impress upon his youthful mind the importance of guarding against in-fections the medical student at the laboratory is given this object lesson: Two test tubes nearly filled with a clear meat broth and then closed at the top with a cotton plug are given to him, with directions to wash his hands with soap and water and clean his nails with a brush as thoroughly as he can for some ten minutes. After he thinks that his hands have become he thinks that his hands have become altogether clean he removes the plug from one of the test tubes and barely touches with a finger tip its contained broth, after which he restores the cot-ton plug and puts both tubes away on a shelf for twenty-four hours. What he will see then is that the broth in the test tube which received his sup-posedly pure touch is turbld from the presence of millions of microbes, while the other tube remains perfectly clear. -Everybody's Magazine.

A Haunted Library. One of the most curious "he

One of the most current of great occurs in a northern castle of great antiquity where Mary, queen of Scots, rested when she was being conveyed a prisoner through England. It is maniested in the library and takes th form that the books cannot be kept in order. They move about or are moved about from shelf to shelf. If you arre in range the works of Shake correct order on one shelf, by next morning the volumes are scattered any how on different shelves. This has gone on for years. At different times library has b ed, watches have been set all night, servants have come and gone, but the mysterious occurrence goes on and is vouched for not only by the family, but by the guests who have stayed in the house. There is no legend to ac-count for it.—London Modern Society.

alidings. The porter was ave assengers at an unusually earl hat morphy and in a hat morning, and long rain reached Baltimore he The groom told his bride t the train. He went out an the train. He went out a triend, who asked him back other car in order that he mit other car in order that he mit a friend of his. Soon the cond a friend of his. Soon the cond making his rounds and to the smoking apartment, where, sold, her husband would be found, moment later the conductor return and informed her politely that tridegroom was not to be found. r passengers were startled by

"My husband! Oh, my husba "My husband! Oh, my husband!" "Don't be alarmed, madam," said th conductor reassuringly. "Nothing ha happened to your husband. He probably in Baltimore. We droppe two sleepers at that point." And the was why friends of the young coup who went to the station in Washingto to meet them saw only the bride cling ing to an overcoat and a silk hat an walling, "This is all there is left o him?"

Avoiding Direct Testimony. Avoiding Direct Testimony. The wealthy parishoner had with him his pastor, and miles of road werry thrown into clouds of dust by the plunging automobile. "Halt!" commanded the officer, but no more attention was given to him than to the fifting telephone polen. Over those poles, however, sped a mes-mage, and at the next crossroads a bar-nier was encountered and also another reresentative of the law. "Mot only did be break the speed law," complained the constable when the party had assembled in court, "but he also told me to go to the devil." "Tou He!" thundered the weathy, parishioner. "I never use such lan-sure."

guage."

"We must protect our officers fro we must protect our oncers for prefanity," intoned the justice. The turning to the clergyman, "Perha this gentleman, who will not make misstatement, will tell us whether not the devil was mentioned in the troversy."

"Your honor," pleaded the clergy-man, "I and my brethren refer to his Satanic majesty so frequently that an additional allusion to him would m impress itself upon me sufficien remember the incident."-New

Alightly Mixed. An Australian traveling in Japan fell An Australian traveling in Japan fel into a mixed company in which were an English girl and an American wo man. He made himself agreeable to the American at the start, she relate in her account of "A Woman Alone II the Heart of Japan," by remembering that Americans are accustomed to rid over Niagara falls in tubs. Then h switched to the war of the Bevolution "The whole thing was," he said, "that the colonies refused to send England toops to aid her in a foreign war, so the motherland resolved to subdue he asughty children." "I guess you have confused it with

"I guess you have confused it with the war in Africa," said the American. "The Boer war has been so long drawn out you thought it was the same as

out you thought it was the same as American Revolution." The little English girl saw there is a misunderstanding somewhere. "There was something about star in it," she suggested meekly, "t caused some of the trouble." "Something about stamps cause revolution?" demanded the Australi "Do you mean a stampede or me

wisited in Sullivan last week.

Miss Zelma Marble spent Christmas eve with the Misses Selock.

Mrs. Cazier, who fell and broke her arm some time ago, is improving slowly.

William Butler and family spent Christmas with John Weakley's near Bruce.

Mrs. Fitch of Chicago, is expected this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Briscoe.

Rev. Baugher will fill the pulpit at Liberty, Sunday. Rev. Baugher is an excellent talker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumond of Sullivan visited Friday and Saturday with H. C. Strader and family.

Mrs. Ben Siler and daughter Grace and son Wilford and Miss Amanda Hyland took dinner Wednesday with John Hoke's.

William Butler and wite assisted by Andy Weakley entertained at a music party Christmas eve. Charley Doyle and Harry Robinson furnished music on a graphophone. Those present were, Charley Doyle Ben Sir and their wives. Misses Nettie Briscoe, Della Butler, Grace Siler, Mamie Miller, May Cazier, Mattie and Hattie Strader, Misses Wood and Baker, Messrs, Walter Cazier John Mason, Oscar Stevens, Jake and True Marble, Charley Erwin, Andy Weakley, Harry, Jesse and Curtis Robin-

disfiguring skin eruptions, scrotali reales, etc., are due to impure bloo re Blood Bitters is a chansing bloo fates you clear-ayed, char-brained

Belle Hughes and Anna Reed spent Christmas with home folks.

Bud Stevens of Sullivan spent Sunday with W. H. Lee and family.

Charles Kuster of Sullivan was here Monday repairing the switchboard.

Master Dale Lee visited with friends in Sullivan the latter part of last week

Mabel Purvis and Ethel Reed spent Sunday with Willis Waggoner and family.

Will Righter and wife of Indiana, are visiting his brother, O. C. Righter. at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sampson of Mattoon are visiting with George Rose and family.

Anderson Hollenbeck, mother and daughter were visiting friends here the latter part of last week.

C. C. Lutterell and family have returned from Indiana, where they made a week's visit with Dutch Ingram and family.

Dunn.

Why don't the farmers sell their broom corn?

There is not much news this week nothing doing.

J. J. Swank's sale, held last Friday, was well attended and everything sold well.

J. J. Harsh and family arrived last eek from Oklahoma, where they have been the past year.

Several of our citizens went to De catur Christmas, and returned with s goodly supply of Christmas (jag) ed sternly. "It is important. I shall carry that color to my grave." "How romantic!" said she.

"I fell in love with her"-"So you said," she remarked impa Hently. "but what made you fall in love with her?"

"The blue dress and her smile," sa I. "It was a most wonderful smile. It opened up worlds you'd never dreamed of. I remember when I first saw her she seemed different fro the other girls I'd ever seen. My heart slipped its moorings then and there. I could never call it my own afterm all vard. It was hers."

"Did she know it?" asked Phillips. "I can't say," said I. "Sometimes I hink she did, and again I think she thin didn't."

"Why didn't you find out?" she de

"I intended to in time, but I only "When what?" said Phillipa, with a fine disregard of grammar. "She died," I said very softly.

"Oh!" said Phillipa, and then for ime we were silent.

"I was very, very lonely after that Nothing was the same. There was a great aching void in life that nothing ould fill."

"Why haven't you ever m her before?" she asked. "Well, it's rather painful"-

"Of course," she said quickly. "For

"If the little girl in blue had lived. "Hillipa," safd I, "I think my life would have been very different. I know it would have been far happier. She was such a quiet, trusting little oul. She knew nothing of the world nor of money, nor of ambition. She, I think, was quite content with me, and "Always!" said 1 emphatically. "And you'll always be loyal to her o to her memory?" asked she, "Always!" said 1 emphatically. We were silent again for a time, "Dear little girl in blue," I mur mured.

-I'm awfully sorry. Tod." sh

shouted to his comrades, slapping thigh: "Thirty days' leave and no death in

the family!"

Eight Flights Up. When the first fire company, in re-sponse to an alarm, reached the long row of tenements, the fire captain at once jumped from his engine and endeavored to locate the fire. When he had ineffectually hunted through three or four structures for it, he descried an old woman sticking her head out of a window of the topmost floor of an eight story tenement a little farther up the street.

"Any fire up there?" he yelled, when he had reached the pavement bend this building.

In answer, the old woman motioned

Accordingly, the captain, with his men lugging their heavy hose behind them, laboriously ascended the eight flights and burst into the room where the old woman was.

"Where's the fire?" demanded the captain when no fire nor smoke ame visible. "Oh, there ain't none here," replie

the old woman. flashing an ear trum-pet. "I asked y' up 'cause I couldn't hear a word you said way down there."

A Light Matter. The little bugler wore a proud smile as he turned out on guard for the first

"Have you learned all the calls yet, my boy?" asked the officer encourag-

"Nearly all, sir."

"Do you know the sergeant's call?" "Yes, alp.H "Do you know the assembly?"

"Yes, sir." "And the fire alarm?"

Well, now what would d if a fire shou

The bugler thought.

A Long Scold.

Brewster, who was returning late from his club, was received by his wife on entering the bedroom with a well rehearsed curtain lecture. Fortu-nately he had not turned up the gas, and as the door was not closed he quietly slipped out and rejoined his friends at the club. Two hours later he again wended his way home and picked up his ears on reaching the bed-

"H'm! She didn't notice it!" said he, chuckling to himself. "She's still scolding!"-Glasgow Herald.

A Good Job. "The late Andrew McNally of our well known publishing firm once had occasion," said a Chicago lawyer, "to consult me about an infringed copyright. Mr. McNally said he thought there would be no trouble about cor The man who had been innocently done. The man who had done it was an am-ateur in publishing-unsophisticated, like a girl his father used to tell about in In

"This girl was the daughter of a poor man, and every week or so she used to come to the village rectory with a phensant or a hare to sell. The price she asked was low, and for a time the pastor hought of her. Then, somehow, his suspicions were arouned. The next time the girl called he said to her stornly.

the next time the girl called he said to her sternly: "'It is good, fresh game you bring, my dest, and your price is always reh-monable, but do you come by all these pheasents and have bonestly? ""Oh share, yes, your revenues," which share, yes, your revenues," which be young girl. "My father is machine to Last Clere.""

"Do you mean a stampede or merely; postage stamps? Did the rage for col-lecting exist in those days?" But no one enlightened him on this, and he was left to assort history to-suit himself.

Weakness

Women cannot possibly be strong, while suffering from any of the diseases peeu to their sex. Even if you do not feel weak, the weaks of your system is there, and is a constandanges. P ut strength into your frame

WOMAN'S RELIEF

It gives you strength, where you most need it. It selieves ain. It segulates unnatural irregularities. It has been found a most successful cure tos all the diseases peculias to woman, Tay it.

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