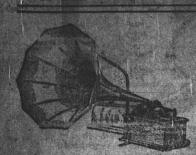
SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SAT TEDAY JANUARY 25, 1908.



THE DD SON **PHONOGRAPH**

ut any of the mechanical sound which is so amoying in the cheaper machines. The Edison phonograph and the new records will give you the best that you can secure any-where. In the theater, in the concert hall and on the stage—al. in your own home where your family can enjoy it, and at a small cost.

Don't be misled by flowery offers

from Chicago houses. We can sell you a machine just as cheap and some We can sell es cheaper than they do, and will olay the reco ds from our large stock for your selection. By so doing, you know just what you are getting. By all means come and see before you send that order away In most cases I have to readjust the machines after they are unpacked, and sometimes they come broken on account of rough andling in shipping. These I put-n perfect running order before they the store, thus assuring you a trunning machine when you

E. E. BARBER JEWELER AND BOOKSELLER.



AUGUSTINE. Optician. 121 N. Water St. Decatur,

Has been coming regularly for seven years.

At Barber's Jewelry Store, Third Saturday of each month Examination Free.

O. F. Hoster DENTIST

Office hours 5:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64

Ove. Todd's Store south side square

livan - Illinois Residence Phone 119 Sullivan

H. W. Marxmiller Dentist

New Odd Fellows Building **Examination Free**

Office phone 196, Res. 1961-2



CHOICE

Also 50 good yearling hens and pullets at farmers' prices

MRS. J. W. DALE

R. R. S. Phone No. 667. Sullivan, Ill

latiem Cared in one day

Dr Detchon's Reliel for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It moves at ence the cause and the

Sold by Sain B. Hall.

TWO FIRES THIS WEEK

West Side Business Section Threatened by Fire in Eden Furniture Store --- Mrs. Randall Burned Out

A fire in the store rooms of the Eden Furniture Co., Monday morning made things look hideous for No sound producing machine is so could not be checked until it swept effect as the one Mr Edison has the block, and several in close proxof the fire made preparations to move

W W. Eden, the junior member of iff for \$20 and cost the firm, went to the office at 7 a. m. to make the fires. After starting the fire in the stove in the work room in the southwest corner of the store, he went to the front to do some work, Soon John Elder st pped into the store, remarking he was cold and asked if he did not have a good fire. On being told there was a good fire in the back stove both men went back, discovered the inside of the room on fire and a dense smoke issuing into the building. Soon the fire alarm 14-6; \$448. was turned on, and in a short time a big crowd was gathered. At the alarm Mr. Shirey's delivery wagon went for the hose cart and it was soon on the ground, but as it did not do effective work it was taken to the south side, the fire laddies running with it around the entire block. The hose is worn, came in two once, but the fire company fought vigorously, and after more than an hour's hard work extinguished the fire in spite of difficulties. The water also did its nw, sw, and e %, sw, nw, sw. 13 13-4" part, as seven feet was in the tank \$450. yet when they quit.

The fire was held in the store rooms occupied by the Eden Furniture Co. The water and the smoke damaged the furniture very much that was not scorched and otherwise injured. The goods in the concrete building were a mulete loss.

The goods invoiced \$8,000 a few vs ago They carried an insurance

The Eden brothers are a couple of highly respected business men who have given their store close attention and exercised their best judgment to succeed. It is very much regretted that they met with such a misfortune.

The residence property of Mrs. Kate Randall was destroyed by fire \$1,000. early Tuesday morning. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed that some one had been in the house during the night.

Marsh Randall had left the house it noon the day before and gone to Decatur and his mother was staying with Mrs. J. sse Tabor.

It is a total loss-nothing was saved Therhouse was insured for \$500 and the goods for \$300.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

County Court.

The following cases have been heard and settled in county court this week.

Price and Lucas, Cider & Vinegar Co. vs. J. D. Muckell, Suit dismissed by plaintin at it's cost.

J. H. Haste for the use of R. M. Peadro vs. Thomas Griffin. Cause of

action settled and costs paid. America D. Lilly vs E. E. Earp. Continued by agreement

Walter Mathias vs. W. O. Funston sheriff. No declaration filed, cause of action continued by agreement.

Mary A. Mathfas vs. V. O. Funston, sheriff. No declaration filed. Continued by agreement.

Baily Bros, and Kenney vs. George W. Bennett. By agreement of the parties, judgment is entered in favor of plaintiff, and against defendant for 485 on and costs.

Isaac Vantis for the use of W. G. Cochran vs. Willis E. Grindle and Alpha Shirey. Debt, cause of action settled, costs paid and suit dismissed.

The Brauneman Co. vs. E. E. Earp. Defendant having failed to appear to the plea in person or by attorney, and plead or demur to the declaration in compliance with the ordering of the court entered on the first day of the disease immediately disappears. The term, a default is taken against defirst d se greatly benefits. 75 cents fendant for want of a plea. Damages to the amount of \$337 oo, as essect against defendant in favor of plaintiff.

Execution order for damages assessed

McCoy Howe Co. vs. Chas. V. Ead Defendant failing to appear either in person or by attorney to the plea, and no demur, damages were assess ed to the amount of \$285 oo against defendant in tavor of plaintiff. And an order to execute judgment against defendant for the \$285,00 and costs,

T. L. McDaniels vs. Olando G. Hostetler and Maggie D Hostetler. awhile, as it seemed as if the fire Judgment confessed in open court by parts of defendant in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$231.17, damages and cost imity to what they predicted the path of suit, and immediate execution awarded.

> J. S. Lantz vs. Finley Mathias domestic scheme, that is calculated Assumpsit, verdict is favor of plaint- to improve of a arouse new interest. J. S. Lantz vs. Finley Mathias

George A. Foster, A. E Foster, C G. Foster, E. S. Foster, a corporation doing business under the firm name of Geo. A. Foster & Bres vs. Jos Britton and Hannah Britton. Judg ment in the sum of \$719 and cost, damages in favor of plaintiff and against defendant.

Real Estate.

Lydia E. Hoffman to Iras S. Hoffman, se, nw, and part of sw, nw, 16

Lydia E. Hoffman to Maude B Kingery n 1/2, n 1/2, ne, 23-14-5 and s. 24 acres 8 1/2, se, 14-14-5

John J. Jones and wife to Henry B lones et al, lots, block 3, Z. T. Clore's add. to Lovington; \$1200.

Robert Waggoner and wife to Philip G. Waggoner, n 1/2, sw. se, 4-12-6; \$45.

Allie M. Dick and husband to Charles J. Boyle 1/2 interest e1/2, 81/4.

Mary J. Pifer to W. J. Pifer s%, lot 3, block 2, Reeve's add. to Arthur; H. A. Em

Wm. A Cald ell to Jennie Cooper, lots 12 and 13 of block 2 in Caldwell's add. to Sullivan; \$368.39. Manuel W. Sipes to Ernest W.

Sickafus, e. block 14 of E. Titus's add. to Sullivan; \$2,000. George W. Shirey to J. J. Wi lots 1, and 2 in block 8 of Meeker's

add, to Sullivan; \$650. Isaac Durham to Victor Goney, lot

to in block "A " of Noah Hostetler's add. to Lovington; \$450

Lindsay M. Craig to Fred D. Sona 24-feet e and w and 100 n and s off w side lots 5 and 8, block 12, Sullivan;

Frank D. Reese and wife to David Hortenstine. L. Enslow See record; \$1,600.

Lydia E stoffman to Walter C Hoffman. See record, 2-14-5; \$448. Lydia E. Hoffman to Arthur F. Hoffman, sw, ne, part se, nw, 1-14-5;

Circuit Court

New cases docketed for the next term of circuit court:

and D. S. Evans Attachment.

Angeline Mathias vs. Josesh A Miller, Thomas D. Fulton and Aaron H. Miller. Case.

Arthur Hampton, guardian, of Chester J. Hampton, Guy E. Hampton and Beulah Hampton.

Stella McDonald vs. W. A. Caldwell. Confession in vacation.

Kingman Company (a corporation) vs. W. A. Caldwell.

Laura B. Cummings vs. John B. Cummings, Divorce

Marriage License. David Walter Aldridge, 25, Sullivan

Mrs. Mary V. Aii midge. 23. Suittvan

Claude I. Land, 18,..... Bethany Miss Nellie F. Stradley, 16 ... Hethany David Sledge, 25 Duncan, Okla Miss Nora Fruit, 28..... Bethauy.

One on Father

Danny's father, who is a farmer and stockgrower, took several earloads of hogs reared on his farm to Chicago, where he sold them to the great pork packing firm of Armon & Co., says the out is Companion. While it Chicago, Danny's father received the following letter from the Mrs. E B Eden. little boy:

Dere Papa, Did you see Mr. Armour kill the big, fat hog with the black tale and didn't he think it was a puster? I was sorry to see the hogs leave the farm and you most of all.

Your loving Son Denny.

Large Crowds

The Fan Teachers' Insti-Sullivan express themeply indepted to Supt. J. C for the good talent and fine pro gram rendered, as well as creating an interest in againg and domestic s

The lection, "The Twestieth Century Man" by Rev. of L. Pontine, was a masterpiece in that line. His reputation is so well known that Supt. Hoke was able to hold the erowd until almost to o'clock, as Rev. Pontius was belated and could not arrive on time!

The interest in these meetings are increasing, and more people come out to them every year.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Best to cars Boone County White

1st. \$3.00 Kingsbury hat or \$3.00 pair W. L. Douglas shoes Smith & Ward, Clothiers, West side square. Henry Hor

2nd. Oue year a sub-cri tion to Sullivan Progress—Progress Printing Cor Scorge Blair.

Best To en s any other variety of

1st. One pair Lambertville rubbe boots Englow Bros. Clothiers, North side square. Charife Patterson.

and, \$1.50 worth "Creve Co canned fruits or vegetables-Wright & sons, Grocers, North side square.

Best 10 cars Reid's Yellow Dent

red Whitfield, Clothies, South side square. riarry Crowder.

2ud. to possed box Baum's Stock

Food—sam & ciail, Druggist and Jeweler, West side square, R. E.

Best to ears Yellow Learning corn 1st: \$2.00 cash-E, R. King, East side Bakery. Cliff Baker.

2nd. Salad dish-G. H, Brown, Notion store. Geo. A. Travis. Best 10 ca.s any variety or color.

\$5.00 cash, sweepstakes. \$2.50 Pirst National Bank. \$2 50 Merchants & Farmers State Bank. Henry

Best peck white oats.

1st. One year's subscription to Sallivan Democrat-Democrat Printing Company. Charife McPheeters.

2nd \$1 00' buggy whip - aul Thunemann. George Biatr.

Best peck black or mixed oats. 1st. Dining room picture-C. A. Corbin, Furniture store. R. E. Elder. Best peck Irish potatoes.

\$1.00 buggy whip-James Dedman, Northeast corner square. Robert Collins.

2nd. One year's subscription to Moultrie County News - W. G. Covey. Wm. Kellar.

Best quart clover seed. 1st. Hand grass seed sower-R. Arener, buggies, and seeds, East side square, win. J. Warren.

and Buggy whip-Craig Bros. Implements and seeds. Morris Dixon Best collection of apples three or nore varieties, half-dozen of each va-

Boys nickle watch-J. R. Pogue, Druggist and Jeweler. George Blackwell. Best pound butter.

1st. \$3.00 pair ladies' shoes-O. . Todd, Dry Goods and Shoes, Mrs. W. H. Sherburn.

Best Angel food cake.

Fine pair "Clause's" thears or seissors—J. Milton David, Handware, South side square. Mrs. E. B. Eden. Best Pevil's food cake Two pairs "Hole Proof" stockings

Best nut cake. \$1.00 salad dish- Economy Store. Miss Bessie Cole, Bethany,

Best chocolate cake. Kitchen, Mrs. E. 3, Eden.

\$1.00 beef roast-J. B. Tabor, East The Janiors had one of the best in the last few weeks,

side meat market. Mrs. E. B. Eden. Best collection of cakes, three of

\$3 50 Axminister rug-Ne shoul ardson Bros., Hardware and Furniture. Mrs. E. B. Eden.

Best pound home-made candy ist \$1.00 pair "Keen Kutter shears-I M. Cummins & Son, Hardware and Stoves, Miss Clara David-

and. I nox "Beich Chocolates"-W. I. Hancock, meals and lunch, north side square. Miss Nannie Me-

Best loaf bread and cake made from Strasburg flour,

50 pound sack Strasburg flour-W. . Waggoner, Grocer, West of square. Mrs. G. H Brown. Best loaf of bread made from Dia-

nona flour! 50 pound sack Diamond flour-1. R. McClure, grocer. Mrs. S. D. Cum-

mins. Best loat bread made from Climax

50 pound sack Climax flour- H. C. Shirey, Grocer, Miss Belle Hoke,

Best loaf of bread made from any One year's subscription to Saturday

Herald and wall chart-Mrs. J. P. Lilly. Mrs. C. M. Cochran. Best dozen light rolls.

ist. \$2.00 bed spread—Burton-Euslow Dry Goods Co. Mrs. J. R. McClure.

2nd \$1.50 hand painted china plate—The Department Store, Northwest corner square. Mrs. S. D. Cuin-

Best dozen home-made cookies any

A large white cake-Finley's baky. McDonald block, Mrs. E. A.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The pastor is announced to preach Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on the subject, 'The Wicked Way Within Us," and tt 7:30 p. m. on "The Beauty of Holi-

The Junior League had a fine at-endance last Sunday: the little folks re plauning au ente The trustees appointed a committee

to ascertain if a sufficient drain could be got en to justity putting in a basement under the church. There was a good attendance and a splendid interest in the Bible class

C. to 536 B. C. erhood Friday night will be, "The laid to rest by the side of her first

Newspaper,"-1. Its relation to intellectual growth-I. J. Martin.

2. Its moral influence-Mrs J. P. Lilly. 3. Its relation to our current his-

tory-Isaac Hudson. 4. The duty of the public to the

PRESBYTERIAN.

The usual services next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will preach o'clock, at her home in Neoga, of on this text, "Remember those who are in bonds as bound with them." "Put yourself in his place " "Christian forbearance and sympathy." In the evening the sermon will be from this text, "Go out into the highto come in."

The topics for prayer meeting for the next few weeks will be "Lessons in personal work, or soul winning."

The Sunday School Times is publishlife. She was very much devoted to ing a series of papers by the editor her nome and family, and was an inon "Taking Men Alive." These pa-pers will be taken up and studied at highly respected by all who knew herprayer meeting for a few Wednesday Besides her family she leaves a broth evenings in succession. Let us be er, two sisters and a host of relatives faithful in attending all the services; and friends to mourn her demise. or tea pot—"Economy Store," South well will have to make special efforts at the Gaskill church near Neoga, by to be there.

CHRISTIAN

There was a large audience at both at that place. services last Sunday. The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on -T. G. Hughes Boots and Shoes, evening on "Soldiers of Christ."

school was fine last Sunday. The Job 7-21. buttous have not come yet but the leaders are at work and are getting things in shape to work when they they have had for many weeks. proposition candy—Sullivan Candy do come. There were many new The Superintendent assisted by scholars at the Sunday school last both the attendance and the interest

lilby Townsend Passes Away at the Soldiers' Home in Quinca Other Deaths

Milby Townsend, after a lingerin illness of two years, died at the Soldier's Home in Quincy, Tuesday, January 21, at 6:50 p. m.

Mr. Townsend was born in Colum bus, Ohio, November 8, 1848. He was married in Moultrie county, Ill., to Miss Lucinda Bragg on February 28, 1875. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Myrtle Ray, A. M. Townsend and Mrs. Gertle Brackney, all of waom, with their mother, survive him.

The body had not arrived at the time we closed the forms and the funeral arrangements had not been

MRS. ELIZABETH I. UNDERWOOD.

Elizabeth I Fulton was born in Jonathan Creek towns' ip, November 6th, 1832. Her father as Robert Fulton, one of the first settlers of this

She was twice married, to her first. nd, George A. Fields in 1858; o this union were born two childre George A. Fields of Sullivan, and a sister Mrs. Nancy J. Freeman of Ful-ton, Oklahoma. Mr. Fields died in

In 1864 she was the se narried, to William S. Underwe They were the parents of dren, all living except Mrs. Luc Pulton. The children survivin heir mother are Mrs. Sa rand, Oklahoma; Minerva Pete Chicago, and Miss Florence Und wood of this city.

Mrs. Underwood departed this life at 7:25 p. m., Sunday, after a week's illness. She had been an invalid several years, but was able to be about in her reoms most of the time-until about a week are when she

her strength would admit to make home pleasant for her family. She was charitable and kind, a woman with whom her neighbors loved to

call and converse with. The funeral cortege left the home meeting Monday night. The next at 12:30 p. m , Wedn lesson will embrace the time, 587 B, than Creek church, where a short funeral service was conducted by The program for the Wesley Broth. Rev. J. G. McNutt, and the remains husband, Geo. A. Fields.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for the assistance rendered as during the illness of our mother, and the sympathy and help in our grief at her death.

MISS FLORA UNDERWOOD, SISTERS AND GEO. A. FIELDS.

MRS. MAYE GADDIS MOWELL. Mrs. Maye Gaddis Mowell died Frie-

She was the oldest child of the late Mrs. Lue Howell, deceased, of Sullivan. She was married a few years ways and hedges and compel them they were the parents of three small children.

complication of diseases, aged 22:

Mrs. Mowell was a faithful con sistent Christian, having joined the

Rev. S. N. Wakefield. Interment was

"And why dost thou not pardon my transgression and take away "The Source of Power," In the mine iniquity? for now shall I sleep vening on "Soldiers of Christ." in the dust; and thou shalt seek me
The attendance at the Sunday in the morning but I shall not be."

meetings last Sunday afternoon that

S HELD ON 64 COUNTS

to fight has just begun," he said.

The mothing more to say,"

Sentence under the verdict of must be that the defendant be sent of the law than five. The law does not permit the tution of a fine for prison term. Section of the law under which valsh was found guilty provides alty of not less than five nor than ten years. The verdict ity on 54 counts would make posassinum be pronounced. It is astom in cases of this sort, acg to attorneys, for the sent of your concurrently.

Tom Newsboy to Financier.

R. Walsh was a unique figure history of Chicago. His growth cen practically coincident with rowth of the city. As a boy he

been practically coincident with growth of the city. As a boy he se here when the city was a village, as a man the village that he knew grown to as great proportions as self. Irish emigrant, newsboy, all merchant, politician, banker, road president and newspaper pub-er mark the chapters in the life ohn R. Walsh, central figure in the at trial that closed Friday. From a able cottage in Leinster, Ireland, to



a reputed multimillionaire and captain of finance was the transition of which Mr. Walsh dreamed when as a boy he sat around the peat fires in Ireland and listened to the tales of older men who had visited America. He realized his dreams, only to have them shat-tered in a night, following a day of dis-treas and worry in the money markets. Walsh was ambitious, and money was his ambition. When at the age of 12 years he was brought to America by his parents he was dissatisfied. That was in 1849, when the gold fever of California was at its height. The boy wanted to proceed overland to Cali-fornia. His parents decided to remain in Chicago and lay the foundations for the Walsh fortunes.

John sold papers for a while on the streets. That was too slow for him, and he gradually mounted up until he became one of the country's greatest

Earthquake at Gonaives, Hayti. Earthquake at Gonaivee, Hayti.

Port su Prince, Hayti.—A serious earthquake has occurred at Gonaives, 65 milea northwest of this city. A few houses have been destroyed and others were damaged. No loss of life has been reported. Communication with the town is broken. The shocks continue. The first was followed by a tidal wave. Among the buildings destroyed are the commercial houses of Herrmann, Adlor & Jolibert.

Bad Collision in Fog at Paris.

Paris.—In an impenetrable fog which
shrouded Paris and its suburbs Sunday, rendering all transportation most dangerous, two electric cars col-lided at Vitry. Forty persons were injured, several of them seriously.

Fire Perils Feebleminded Marshall, Mo.—Fire, which started in the attic of a cottage of the Missouri Colony for the Feebleminded and Epileptic Sunday, did damage amounting to \$40,000 and imperiled the 125

LOT OF ANARCHISTS TO BE-

Rio Janeiro.—The Brasilian police have discovered an anarchistic plot here having as its object the destruction of part of the American facet now lying in the harbor. The conspiranty while contoring in Rio Janeiro and Petropolia, has ramifications in Sao Paulo and Minas Goraes.

An individual named Jean Fedher, who resided in Petropolis, was the chief conspirator here although it is understood that foreign anarchists are deeply involved in the plot. Fedher is believed to have fied to Sao Paulo and the others have taken refuge in the interior. One of the detectives, who was well acquainted with Fedher, inving served on the police force at a composite of some time, returned from that place Sunday, after having made investigations there, and had a long conference with the chief of police at Rio Janeiro. The latter gave it to be understood later that the Sao Paulo police are on the track of the arch conspirator and expect to arrest him soon.

In an official note the chief of police says:

him soon.

In an official note the chief of police says:

"Some time before the arrival of the American fleet at Rio Janeiro, the Brazilian government received word from Washington and Paris that anarchists of different nationalities intended to damage one or several of the ships of the American fleet. The names and addresses of the conspirators were indicated by information which the police here had received previously from France and Germany. The police of this district are working with the police of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes and I am sure every precaution will be exercised and the most rigorous vigilance observed both on land and at sea to prevent any injury being done."

Washington.—Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, was greatly surprised to learn Sunday night of the discovery of an anarchistic plot in Rio de Janeiro, the object of which is the destruction of a part of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet. It was the first intimation the admiral had had of such a plot. "I cannot believe it; it seems preposterous," said Admiral Pillsbury.

TRAIN FALLS FROM TRESTLE.

TRAIN FALLS FROM TRESTLE

Three Killed and Two Hurt in Accident in Indiana.

Corydon Junction, Ind.—Three men were killed and two persons fatally injured here Sunday when a giant engine of the Southern railway, west-bound from New Albany, plunged from a 90-foot treatle, turning a complete somersault in the air and dragging down with it two freight cars and a caboose. Corydon Junction, Ind.—Three m

and a caboose.

The dead are: Clarence Dunham, engineer; W. H. Scott, fireman, and Frank Carter, brakeman. James W. Pritchett, conductor, and Clyde Stewart, brakeman, were injured.

Just 20 minutes before the wreck occurred an Evansville passenger train, every coach filled with Sunday excursionists, had passed over the treatle.

RENT RIOT IN NEW YORK.

Officers Attempt to Evict Tenants and Are Mobbed

by tenants whom an upper East side landlord was trying to evict resulted Friday in the gathering of a crowd of 2,000 or more sympathizers in the neighborhood, who made so much trouble for the police that the precinct reserves were called out. During the rioting four women and a number of men were taken into cus-

The immediate purpose of the den onstration, however, was effected, the marshal deciding not to attempt the serving of more dispossess warrants

Ohio Educator Dies Suddenly. Columbus, O.—Allen Campbell Bur rows, professor of English in Ohio State university, died suddenly Sunday at his home in this city. He had been ill with the grip for about week, but death was not expected. Prof. Burrows was about 67 years of age. He was graduated from Western Reserve University at Cleveland in 1861 and taught successively at Phillips academy, Western Reserve and Iowa Agricultural college. In 1894 he was elected to the chair of English literature in Ohio State university.

Mills and Elevator Burned. Kenora, Ont.—The Maple-Leaf mills elonging to the Hedley-Shaw combelonging to the Hedley-Snaw com-pany were destroyed by fire early Wednesday. The elevator, in which was stored over 200,000 bushels of wheat, was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$1,000,000; insured.

Miners Long Entombed Are Rescued Ely, Nev.—After having been entombed 46 days in the Alpha shart of the Giroux mine, A. D. Bailey, P. J. Brown and Fred McDonald have been rescued. They were weak but otherwise uninjured by the experience.

Charles Emory Smith Dies Philadelphia. — Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, former min-ister to Russia and former postmaster general, died suddenly at his home in this city Sunday, aged 65 years. Death was caused by heart trouble.



NO MERCY FOR ABE RUEF

IMMUNITY OF THE EX-BOSS OF FRISCO IS CANCELED.

District Attorney Langdon Announce
He Will Be Prosecuted on Every
Charge Pending.

San Francisco. — The situation the bribery graft prosecution brought about by the recent decision of the circuit court of appeals, setting aside the indictment for extoring against ex-Mayor Eugene E. Schmon which he was tried and convict reached a climax late Saturday nighten Prosecution Attacks. reached a climax late Saturday night, when Prosecuting Attorney Langdon announced that all question of immunity for Abraham Ruef is at an end and that on Monday he would ask Superior Judge Lawlor to set for trial one of the charges of bribery against Ruef now pending in Lawlor's court. It was also announced that every charge against Ruef will now be pressed to a conclusion.

It is intimated that the prose

will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the court of appeals in the Schmitz case. In making the announcement that Ruef would be placed on trial the prosecuting attorney made public a detailed formal contract between Ruef and the prosecution, made last May. In this contract it was provided that the state would grant Ruef almost complete immunity from prosecution, and under these almost complete immunity from prosecution. cution in consideration of his going on the witness stand and testifying to the whole truth against each and every defendant brought to trial in

An exception was made in the Ruef extortion case, which was then on trial and in which it was agreed that Ruef was to plead guilty, which he did in a dramatic manner a few days after the contract was signed.

The prosecution claims that Ruef did not live up to his agreement when Tirey L. Ford, counsel general of the United Railways, was tried and acquitted on one of the charges of brib-ery against him. When the court of appeals rendered the decision on the same indictment to which Reef had plead guilty, Ruef, the prosecution charges, thought he saw his way clear to defy the prosecution.

Three Killed by Wood Alcohol.
Vallejo, Cal.—John Harf of the ruiser St. Louis died Thursday from the effects of wood alcohol, sur-reptitiously taken. He is the third victim in a week to succumb to the isonous drink, two other sailors are poisonous drink, two other sailors are totally blind from the same cause and five others may never again be fit for active service. The men procured the wood alcohol from lindleum cement.

Torpedo Boats Reach Rio. Rio Janeiro.—The American battle-ship fleet was joined Friday in the harbor of Rio Janeiro by the torpedo boat flotilla, numbering six vessels, which arrived from Pernambuco and anchored near the 15 big battleships.

Fatal Shooting in Illinois Town. Springfield, III.—Donait Stevenson, a salesman for a mining company of Breckenridge, Col., was probably fatally shot by O. B. Hewitt, a lawyer, at Taylorville Friday. Hewitt gave himself up and was released on ball.

MOROCCAN REBELS ROUTED. Great Victory is Gained by French in Desperate Sattle.

Tangler.—News has reached here of a terrific ten hours' engagement in a ravine near Settat Wednesday between a French column under the command of Gen. d'Amade, and a column commanded by Mulai Rachid, one of the chiefs of Mulai Hafid's forces.

The French gained a splendid victory in the face of heavy odds, succeeding in dispersing the enemy and occupying Settat. Twenty of the French soldiers were wounded, but many of the Arabs were killed. The latter not only offered a dogged and fearless defense, but returned repeatedly to the battle after they had been routed, and attacked the French from three sides.

In the later hours of the fighting Mulai Rachid's column was suddenly re-enforced by the powerful Chaoula tribe, which figured in the massacres at Casablanca and which had arrived from the mountains at the very moment when Mulai Rachid was about to retreat.

Under the combined charge of the

After destroying the camp of the enemy at Settat, Gen. d'Amade pushed forward and occupied Kaspah Ber Rohid.

Harriman Must Answer.

New York. — E. H. Harriman was directed in a decision given by Judge Hough in the United States

circuit court Thursday, to answer all questions propounded to him by the interstate commerce commission ex-cept those relating to the purchase of the Union Pacific and Southern Paof the Umon Pacine and Southern Pa-cific railroad stock in connection with the dividend of August, 1906. Judge Hough also directed Otto H. Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to answer all ques-tions asked him by the interstate commerce commission.

Chicago Has \$600,000 Fire. Chicago. — Fire which started Friday night in the six story build-ing at 19 to 28 Market street, oc-

cupied by the wholesale grocery of the McNeil & Higgins company, caused \$600,000 damage, besides injur-ing several firemen and causing a scare in a hotel. Guatemala Railway Opened. Guatemala City, Guatemala.—The uatemala Northern railway, the third ne of rails within Latin America

connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was opened Sunday with elaborate ceremonies. President Cabrera, with the high officials of the government, was present at the ceremonies and an American delegation, which included Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, who reperseented the United States. was in attendance to do honor to the great work made possible by American enterprise. ecting the Atlantic and Pacific

EVELYN THAW TESTIFIES; THE

MR. JEROME IS PITILESS

New York—Mrs. Evelyn Neshit
Thaw told her story Monday for the
second time. The repetition lacked
the vitality of the first recital, but the
great crowd in the courtroom where
her husband, Harry Kendall Thaw, is
on trial for the killing of Stanford
White, listened intently to every word.

Justice Dowling had ruled that he
found no warrant in the law for closing the doors against the public.

Mrs. Thaw's story was broken into
bits by constantly repeated objections
from the prosecution, who sought to
exclude all details on the ground of
immateriality. The frequent objections led Justice Dowling to request
Mr. Littleton to cut his examination
as short as possible. Mr. Littleton
took this course only to find that on
gross-examination Mr. Jerome insisted
upon reading from last year's record
nearly every word the witness had
then uttered. He did this under the
privilege of framing new questions.

Mr. Littleton objected to it, declaring that the district attorney, by reading the former testimony in a disagreeable manner, was trying to discredit the witness in the eyes of the
jury when he could not discredit her
in any way by a direct question.

Mr. Jerome made no attempt to disguise a tone of complete contempt in
reading the testimony. Contempt also
characterized most of the questions he
put to the witness, whom he attacked
in the loudest voice he has yet used at
the trial. Mr. Jerome plunged at once
into the more intimate details of the
testimony and made no delicate choice
of words in framing his interrogations.

Mr. Littleton's objections on the
ground of "offensiveness and impropriety" frequently were sustained by
the court.

But one new feature appeared in
the testimony of the witness. This

the court.

But one new feature appeared in the testimony of the witness. This was when she told about Thaw swallowing the contents of a bottle of laudanum at Monte Carlo in 1904 in an attempt to end his life.

BODIES OF MURDERED FOUND.

italian at Florence, Col., Makes Par-tial Confession to Police.

Florence, Col.—The dead bodies of three of the four Italians whose disappearance from this city in the last three months has baffled the police, were found Monday buried at a distance of about 150 yards from the home of Antonio Nernio, alias Antonio Bavari, who is under arrest, charged with the murder of four persons.

The corpses are those of Dominio Minichello, who was a partner of Nernio in a market gardening business; Ercola Buffetti, an employe at the garden, and Mrs. Frank Palmetto, who had been Nernino's housekeeper. Nernino disclosed the hiding place of the bodies when threatened with immediate hanging if he did not tell all that he knew about the murders. that he knew about the murders. However, he declared that the murders were committed by Joseph Mini-chello, the missing man, and not by

LYNCHED NEGRO NOT DEAD.

Mob Was Too Hasty and Intended Vic-tim May Recover.

taken from Sheriff Butler and his deutles and hanged to a tree, is again in the hands of the law and stands a chance for recovery. The mob was so closely followed by the officers and law-abiding citizens determined if possible to avert the lynching, that they did not have time to get their they did not have time to get their victim outside, the corporate limits and, hurriedly stringing him up to the first tree and thinking they had riddled him with bullets, fied. On the arrival of the officers the negro was still alive and was immediately cut down and placed in the county jail.

Saver of Lives Remembered in Will. Marshalltown, Ia.—As a reward for saving the life of Mrs. C. C. Thompson and daughter of Chicago 19 years ago, W. E. Gearhart of Madrid, Ia., was the beneficiary of the will of Mr. Thompson, who died recently, to the extent of \$10,000.

Rufus Draper, Minneapolis, Dead.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Rufus Draper,
one of the long-time residents of Minneapolis, is dead at the home of his
daughter in this city after an illness
of more than a year.

Headless Body in Lake.
Chicago.—The headless and nude
body of a woman was found floating
in the lake Monday. It is believed
she was murdered.

mb for a Mine Capta Bomb for a Mine Captain,
Biwabik, Minn.—A dynamite bomb
was thrown against the house of
Thomas Nicholas, captain of the Mo
hawk iron mine, near Aurora, early
Monday morning. The explosion tore
one side of the house into splinters
and threw Nicholas, his wife and four
children from their beds. A baby
sleeping with its parents was badly
injured. Alarmed by the attempt on
the life of Capt. Nicholas, mining superintendents and captains throughout
the range have arranged to have their
homes guarded.



to use Lydis B. P.

from roots and herbs, has been standard remedy for female and has positively cured thousar women who have been troubled displacements, inflammation, u

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write her for a She has guided thousan health. Address Lynn, Ms

CARTERS



Mob Was Too Hasty and Intended Victim May Recover.

Dothan, Ala.—The negro, Grover
Franklin, who Sunday night was taken from Sherif Design and Mairos and Mairos time to go and where the staken from Sherif Design and Mairos time to an and where the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has taken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has time to an and where the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has time to an and where the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has time to an an analysis of the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has been supported by the staken from Sherif Design and Marso to Sunday has been supported by the support of the s

C. J. BRODERTON, Basm Ch Quincy Bldg., Chicago, III.s V. H. ROGERS, third Store, Truction Jormical Bidg., Inclanapolis, Ind.: or J. O. CURRE, Bosm 12 & Calishan Block, Hillwautor, Vo.

DOMESTICAL DIVISION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Will be one of the important paying copper mines of the We have investigated and to Buy it at present prices, it is Detailed information and of Buy it at present prices, it was carpelling the on request. Send for it.

E. M. BUCHANAN & CO.

SYGGE MOKESS

42 Breadway Rew York City

READERS of this paper of



IN THE PUBLIC EYE

SEEKS SOUTT NEOLE



presented to him by Queen Alexandra.

Almost as many fruitless expeditions have been made to the Antarctic cans as to the Arctic, with the odds in favor, however, of the Antarctic excess getting back to a warmer and more congenial climate.

Sinckleton's vessel sailed from Lyttleton, New Zealand, and is expected each King Edward VII. island February 1, which will be midsummer in the arctic region. The vessel will then return to Lyttleton and wait until mary, 1909, before going to the base of operations on King Edward VII. and to bring the explorers back to civilisation. The motor car is not built appead. It will carry the provisions.

The base of operations is 750 geographical miles from the pole. It is sected on the return of the spring to establish depots to within 500 geochical miles of the pole. The dash to the pole will be made by only three aboves of the party.

phical miles of the pole. The dam to the party mbers of the party.

Lieut. Shackleton went with Capt. Scott five years ago in the latter's toric dash to the pole, in which a record for "furthest south" was establed. During the 96 days' journey over the ice Lieut. Shackleton was icken with snow blindness and so had to be fastened to the sledge, when the dogs were dead, in order to do his share of the pulling. He spent ristmas day, 1902, 300 miles from the ship, and the party had a plum dding which weighed only nine ounces. On his return to England Lieut ackleton was made a member of the Victorian order.

DEFENDER OF ROCKEFELLER

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, comes forward as the defender of John D. Rockefeller, whom he represents as the burden-bearer of the community, conveying inferentially the impression that the multi-millionaire takes the money of the American people with a sole view to using it for the best interests of humanity by establishing universities at Chicago, general educational boards and institutions of research. And Dr. Judson is no doubt sincers in the opinion he expresses, for he is a man of considerable independence of thought and not a mere truckler to the money power.

He comes of an old American family that was mainly instrumental in organising the Baptist church in America, a family that was of considerable importance in the early days of New York state. Incidentally, he is a nephew of Grover Cleveland, but he doe trade upon that.

trade upon that.

The doctor was born in Jamestown in 1849 and was graduated from Williams college in 1870. He was for 12 years assistant principal of the high school at Troy, N. Y., and in 1885 accepted the chair of history and a lecturality on pedagogy in the University of Minnesota. Seven years later he went to the University of Chicage as assistant professor of political science, and was shortly afterwards promoted to head of his department. The administrative qualities he displayed while acting president during Dr. Harper's illness caused him to be selected as president of the university at the latter's death. Dr. Judson is the author of a number of authoritative works, including: "Europe in the Nineteenth Century," "The Growth of the American Nation," "The Higher Education as a Training for Business," "The Mississippi Valley," and a number of others on a wide range of subjects. He has been decorated by the German emperor as a compliment to his literary ability. rade upon that.

THAW TRIAL JUDGE



Victor J. Dowling, justice of the supreme court of New York, who is sitting as trial judge in the Thaw murder case, is one of those judges who be-Thaw murder case, is one of those judges who believe in deciding every question as it arises, promptly and definitely, and allowing no criticism of his ruling afterwards. At the last Thaw trial Justice Fitzgerald allowed the lawyers the fullest latitude in arguing every little point of law, and after he had decided the point would permit them to carry on another long drawn-out debate. This is a thing that Justice Dowling has never been known to tolerate. He holds the record for the shortest murder trial in New York. By holding the attorneys down to the case and excluding all extraneous matters he had a verdict in 40 minutes from the time the case was started.

Dowling studied have in the office of Justice

Dowling studied law in the office of Justice Fitzgerald. At the University of New York he won many honors, particularly the Devlin prize for classics, and also prizes for both the best written and the best oral examinations. From the beginning he has been an ardent politician and he has served two terms in the state senate, besides being for several years one of the party leaders and one of the secretaries of the Tammany hall executive committee. In 1905 he was elected by a handsome majority justice of the supreme court, the term for which is 15 years and the salary \$17,500 a year.

majority justice of the supreme count, and salary \$17,500 a year.

The judge is 41 years of age. He is a recognized authority on constitutional law and is the author of the Dowling anti-gambling bill, which he presented while in the senate. He belongs to a number of Catholic benevolent societies, several historical societies and the Oakland Golf club. He has fought many battles for the labor unions.

NEW OKLAHOMA CONGRESSMAN

Cherokee Indian and nine-eixteenths Chickesaw and Cherokee Indian and nine-eixteenths Scotch-Irish is the boast of Charles D. Carter, new member from the fourth Oklahoma district. His paternal from the fourth Oklahoms district. His paternal ancestor, Nathan Carter Sr., was capthred when a small boy by Shawnee Indians at the Lackawanns valley massacre, when all of the other members of the family except one of Nathan's sisters were killed. Nathan Carter was afterward traded to the Cherokees, one of whose full-blooded squaws he married. Mr. Carter's father, a captain in the confederate army, added to this strain of Indian blood by marrying a one-fourth breed Chickassaw woman, a sister of Gov. Guy, chief of the Chickassaws.

The new representative was born in a little log cabin near Boggy depot, an old fort of the Choctaw nation, 28 years ago. When seven years old he was taken by his parents to Mill Creek, a stage stand and postolice on the western frontier of the Chickassaw nation. When 11 he started to school at a log school house nearby. When 13 he entered the Chickassaw Manual Labor Academy, where he finished when 18. Two of these five years at the academy he missed in order to work as a cowboy on his father's ranch.

As a cow-puncher and broncho-buster he began life for himself at "Dismond Z" ranch, where the city of Sulphur now stands. He was then 18. When 20 he accepted a position in a store where he advanced from clerk to book-heeper, cotton buyer and cotton weigher. When 23 he was appointed auditor of public accounts for the Chickassaw Nation, and three years later became a member of that nation's council. From this position he advanced to superintendent of schools and mining trustee of Indian territory. At the time of his alection to the new congress he was in the insurance business.

AND BEEN

ocatian II lbs

sem strongly." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box ester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BEYOND LIMIT OF PATIENCE. Explanation Satisfied Policeman Punishment Was Due.

Policeman Kneirem, of the Tenderlois precinct, saw an old man beating
a small boy on Seventh avenue recently in a fashion that reminded the
officer of the happy days when he used
to beat it from the parental beating.
So with a cheerful smile, having children of his own, the policeman appreached the old man.

"Listen," replied the man; "half an
hour ago I sent Isaac to the delicatessen. I gave him two quarters, one
with which to buy bread, the other
to buy fish. And now he comes back
and says he wants to know which
quarter is for the fish and which for
the bread. Is it enough?"

"It is," replied Knairem.—New Yest
World.

ITCHING HUMOR ON BOY

His Hands Were a Solid Mass, a Disease Spread All Over Body —Cured in 4 Days By Cuticura.

"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as had then, and we didn't think anything serious would result. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores. By this time the disease had spread all over his body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Cintment, and that night I took the Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water and washed him well. Then I dried him and took the Cuticura Cintment and anointed him with it. I did this every evening and in four nights he was entirely cured. Mrs. Frank Donahue, 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907."

It Makes Trade.

Homer Folks, New York's noted authority on charity, said the other day of an applicant for help:

"His recommendation was not very satisfactory. It reminded me of a woman I heard about recently.

"Somebody said to this woman's husband:

"So you're the

husband:

"'So you've insured in the Blank company, eh? Who on earth induced you to choose that of all concerns?"

"'My wife,' was the reply. "She says they issue the prettilest calendars."

The Peruna Almanae in 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanae has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1908 Almanae is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Speak for one to-day.

A very stout person named Gray Was asked why he "It is," he replied,
"A matter of
pride;

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle
CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy finfants and children, and see that

Bears the Bears the Signature of Carl Titaling.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Alway, Bought

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use. —Johnson.

If You Suffer from Asthma or Bronchitis get immediate relief by using Brown's Bronchial Troches. Contain no harmful drugs.

All growth and achievement deper very largely upon knowing ourselve and how to apply that knowledge,

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervo Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free & trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Klin Ld., 321 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Every addition to true knowledge is a addition to human power.—Mann

ONEY ONE TENONO OUT

Will it be the same old r with a new coat of varnish

It's the judgment of many Lewis' Single Binder 5c c quality the best 10c cigar.

Remember It's a poor that will not hold water.

GENEALOGICAL.

The Bull-Pup—I suppose this is what they call a family tree.

Hopeless Case.

Evangelist Torrey, who prides himbelf upon the number of his converts, met one hardened sinner in Chicago whom he falled to convert. The minister had been preaching to a tent full of people. He had described the vices of the rich, and had pointed Biblical inniogies at their luxuries. One man in the back of the tent had seemed to be much interested. He leaned forward to catch every word. Torrey, taking the interest to mean approaching conversion, redoubled his efforts. "The road to hell is lined with vintage, wine, beautiful women and fine automobiles!" he exclaimed. With a sigh as of relief, the man in the back of the tent arose. "Oh, death, where is thy sting?" he said.

Total

Above is sufficient seed to grow 35 bu.
of rarest vegetables and thousands of briliant flowers and all is mailed to you
rosspan pos 12c,
or if you send 16c, we will add a package
of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower. John A.
Ealser Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. K. & W.

Just the Trouble.

Editor—Did you get out of that magistrate an answer to the charge that he sends far too few cases to urt?

Reporter-No, sir. He was non ommittal.

Easy Money
r men and women who will give
hole or spare time selling our Family
ealth Tablets, Liniment and Salve.
o experience necessary. Big profits.
telusive territory. Vosena Company, Exclusive territory. Vosena Cor 1170 15th St., Washington, D. C.

Italy Has Largest Churches.
Italy owns the world's three largest thurches—St. Peter's, Rome; The Dumo, Milan; and St. Paul's at Rome.

A suggestion for 1908: Take Garfield Tea to establish and maintain a normal action of the digestive organs, to purify the blood, cleanse the system and to bring Good Health.

The greatest is he who is most true to the principle of duty.—Channing.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 16 DAYS.

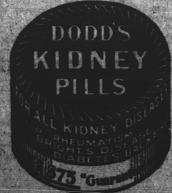
PAZO OINTHENT is grammted to cure any case of Robing, Blind, Bloeding or Protrading Piles in 8 to 14 days or money refunded. Sec.

Cheerfulness is an offshoot codness and wisdom.—Bovee. Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It's easy to swear off—and just as

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gurus, reduces in
ammation, allays pale, cures wind colle. Reabottle

Brains can make money, but m n't make brains.



ev. George A. E. Troutman, Mit-Washington, Mo, Welte

'My Wife and I Are Strong Bellevers in Pe-ru-na."

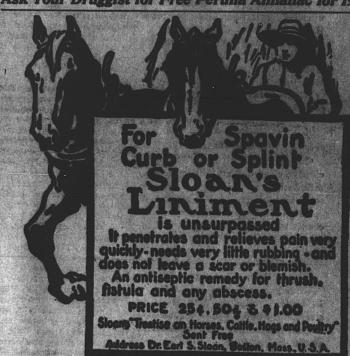
Cotarri and La Grippe.

Roy. Goo. A. E. Troutman, B.
Washington, Mo., writes: "My w.
and I are strong believers in Fermi

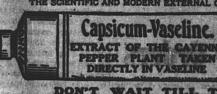


May George A ETROPE

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.



NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER
THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.



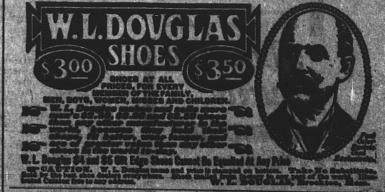
DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES-KEEP A TUBE HANDY COMES—REEP A TUBE HANDY

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

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

Send your address and we will mail our Vasciline Beachier describing our preparations, which will interest you.

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



PATENTS THE WAY

A N. K-A (1008-4)

To freezes a Wishand be careful in your select choose one who is too yo tiled, and give the entire thought the lature. Some insist on keep-r the husband in a pickle, while ers prefer hot water. It does not in to be generally known that even or varieties may be made sweet, er and good by garnishing them with patience, smiles and affection. They should then be wrapped in a mantle of charity and kept warm with a steady fire of devotion. Thus reated, they will keep for years as when first selected. Sometimes they improve with age.

Quincy Adams Sawyer

In the stage production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" the essential features of Charles Felton Pidgin's famous New England novel of the same name have been followed, and they are said to have been handled to extremely clever advantage. It is a distinctly enjoyable piece, both in itself and in the ingeniously natural work of the people presenting it. The production is to be seen here soon. There is a ugh almost everywhere, despite the tender seriousness pertaining to Alice Pettingill's pathetic figure as the much loved blind girl and to her value as the central feature of the love story. It is a most entertaining picture of rural life, and presented on quite a different plan from any other bucolic drama. Its features and typical characters are said to be exceptionally well presented. Price 50, 75 and \$1.00.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice. H. W. Richey C. A. Robbins H. W. Richey Clay Sellers S. A. Morris W. C. Monroe Charles Wolf Hattie Bluant Annie Mason Mrs. Julia Rice. When calling for any of the above

please say "advertised." P. J. HARSH, P. M.

A Good Chance.

On account of ill health I have decided to close out my entire stock of mill feed, flour and baling wire; also stock and poultry food at about cost. This is an opportunity that seldom

occurs to secure these goods at a reduced price.

W. EMIL.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Taxpayers will find me at Dr. A. D. Miller's office on West Harrison street every day. Please call as soon as possible and pay your assessment, as the time is short.

BERT FULTZ, Tax Collector of Sullivan Township.

Bank **Money Orders**

We have been selected by the American Bankers' Association to guarantee their new Bank Money Orders, and are the only Company authorized to furnish such guaranty.

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

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

Whatever form of guarantee surety you desire, apply to the



of Dew York



the has been elected world president of the Theosophical society. The society as its headquarters in Adyar, where

Theosophy was born in New York, but has spread all over Europe, Mme. Blavatsky took as her pupil Annie Berant, the high strung Englishwoman who had passed through a period of



MRS. ANNIE BESANT.

deep religious devotion and one of de clared atheism, and prepared her to take a great part in the spread of the mystic ideas, which had come from In-dia, Mrs. Resant says that in theosophy she has found the peace she has sought all her life. She declares, "I know by personal experiment that my soul exists and that my soul and not my body is myself; that it can leave the body at will," and so on through the doctrines of theosophy. She does not mind ridicule, she says. "Folly, fanaticism!" scoffs the Englishman of the nineteenth century. "Be it so," she says. "I have seen, and I can wait."

To Cook Macaroni.
Boiled Macaroni or Spaghetti.—Put the contents of a five cent package of macaroni or spaghetti in two quarts of salted boiling water and let boil for thirty minutes. Drain in colunder and pour warm water over it to blanch. Then put in enough milk to cover macaroni or spaghetti. Add a heaping tenspoonful of butter, season with salt and pepper to suit taste and allow macaroni or spaghetti to cook in the milk from ten to fifteen minutes. Baked Macaroni and Spaghetti.—

Cook the contents of a five cent pack age of macaroni or spaghetti in two utes, drain in colander and pour warm water over it to blanch. Put in bak ing pan a layer of macaroni or spaghetti, then a layer of grated cheese Add salt and pepper to suit taste and a small quantity of butter until the material is used, making the last lay er cheese. Then pour on enough rich milk or cream to cover macaroni or spaghetti and bake from one-balf to

Fried Macaroni or Spaghetti With Gravy.—Let the contents of a five cent package of macaroni or spaghetti boll in two quarts of salted water for thir-ty minutes. Add a little butter, some good meat gravy and season with sali and pepper to suit taste. Fry in sauce pan until slightly browned. Serve

Sauce.—Bring to a boil one pint of rich milk or cream, add celery salt to suit taste, thicken with one tablespoonful of butter creamed with one dessertspoonful of flour. Boil in two quarts of boiling salted water for thirty min-utes the contents of a five cent package of macaroni or spaghetti, drain in a colander and put warm water over it to blanch. Arrange the macaroni or spaghetti and grated cheese in layers spagnetti and grated cheese in layers on dish, starting with a layer of mac-aroni or spagnetti, then pour the sauce over and serve immediately. Macaroni or Spagnetti With Fish.

Boil the contents of a five cent pack age of macaroni or spaghetti in two quarts of saited boiling water for thirty minutes, drain in colander and pour warm water over it to blanch Cook the fish in the water in which the macaroni or spaghetti was boiled. Take the meat of the fish and cut it up into small pieces. Place in the bot-tom of a baking dish a layer of macaroni or spaghetti, then a layer of but ter and grated cheese, next a layer of fish, and repeat until material is used, making last layer butter and cheese. Put in oven and brown. Crabs and lobsters may be used in the same way.

Holding Hands Injures Rings.
A pretty girl about twenty years old went into a jewelry store recently and showed the jeweler two rings.
"This one," she said, holding up a ring with a blue stone setting, "needs ring right away or I'll less the

fixing right away or I'll lose the stor The setting is loose."

"So I see," said the jeweler.
"And this one," the girl said, show-ing a thin gold ring, "is bent. I'd like to have both of them fixed. When may I call for them?"
"They'll be ready tomorrow after

roon," said the jeweler.

The girl thanked him and

4. 经银行工作

"Not ou your life! They're ri made for the other ask, and his bring them in would look queer, probably gives her a big box of cal or something else to make up for

damage."
"Do you repair many rings damaged by hand holders?"
"Lots of them," replied the jeweler.
"Three or four hand holding injuries make a ring weak. I'd advise all girls to remove their rings before they let young men squeeze their hands. It saves the rings and—and it's more fun—that is, I understand it is."

Plants Thrive on Steam.

A woman famous among her friends for her thriffy house plants ascribes her success to her practice of steaming

them.
"Whenever, they begin to droop and look as if they needed 'toning up' they get a treatment," she said recently.

She has a row of hooks arranged on the bathroom wall over the tub, and from these she suspends the pots by strings to within two feet of the wn ter, the plants having previously had a thorough watering. The door and windows are closed, with the exception of a narrow crack left open at the top of one of the latter, and the tub is filled with water hot enough to allow a gentle steam to rise and pervade the atmosphere.

In this position the plants are left for an hour, and the operation is repeated until they are restored to health. This of course only can be done in a room with painted walls, as the constant steaming will loosen paper.

Using Court Plaster.

In mending articles with court plaster never apply while the latter is wet. Wait a few seconds until it gets sticky. Then there is no danger of moisture penetrating the goods to make a soiled place on the right side, as many have experienced while mending in this manner. Turn the

mending in this manner. Turn the right side toward you, lay on it a clean cloth and iron perfectly smooth. clear cloth and iron perfectly smooth.

If any frayed pieces are noticeable, clip those with a pair of scissors.

Mending tissue can be basted into place, as the basting threads are easily drawn out. To take out a hem put in with gum tissue it is only necessary to run a warm fron over the goods and the material is easily pulled apart

Cure For Neuralgia.

Here is a simple method of curing facial neuralgia. If the neuralgia is on the right side of the face, the left hand should be placed in a basin of water as hot as can-be borne, or if the neuralgia is on the left side of the face then the right hand should be placed in the hot water. It is asserted that in this way relief may be obtained in less than face relinates than five minutes.

The explanation is that two impor

tant nerves cross, and any impulse conveyed to the left hand will affect the right side of the face, or if applied to the right hand will affect the left side of the face

Self Confidence.

Self confidence when not carried to excess is a wonderful help to success When you begin an undertaking do so with the idea that you are going to succeed. Don't be fearful that you are doing the thing wrong all the time. Lack of confidence will hold you back, and you know the old saying "Nothing venture, nothing have." You must run a certain amount of risk in order to succeed. And if you fail the first time don't be daunted. Go at it with to win in the long run.

Don'ts For Books.

Don't leave a book face downward.

Don't turn the leaves down; use a

Don't turn the leaves with you thumb.

Don't forget to return a book you have borrowed.

Don't cut the edges with anything but a paper knife.

Don't open a book hurriedly; hold the leaves loosely, and they will "give" gently.

To drop medicine from a bottle a twisted wire has been found useful. Twist two wires about each other and bend the coll thus made at right angles, forming an "L" with one end much longer than the other. Insert the longer arm in the bottle of medicine and pour slowly. The medicine will fall in even, large sized drops.

The prevalence of adenoid growths in the throat and difficulty of breath-ing through the nose are attributed by Dr. Campbell of London to the use of soft foods which render chewing a lost art. Natural nursing and exercise in biting crackers are recommended for the proper development of the infant's

For hollows in the neck try treating with cocoa butter. First wash the neck thoroughly; then rub the cocoa butter well into the hollows. Wash off in the morning with a little soap and warm water.

Gloves that will take the place of rubber gloves when working in the garden or washing dishes are made by dipping old gloves into hot linseed oil, which renders them waterproof.



A NEW LANGUAGE.

Net Volapuk, but is Understood North, South, East and West. It is not Esperanto or Volapuk, yet it seems to be easy, for it is under-stood all over our land—north, south, east and west. Here are a few of its equivalents

Suppose you ask your son if he will mail a letter for you. In the old days he might have said, "Yes, with pleasure." Now he simply remarks, "Sure."
You ask him if he knows why the International Trust company went un-der. In the former days he might have suid, "I really don't know," Now

he couches the same sentiment in the words, "Search me." You utter some conviction with which he agrees He does not say, however, that he shares your views. He puts it like this: "That's straight"

or "That's right." You appear in a new gown of some rou appear in a new gown of some pretensions. It might be proper for him to tell you that it is very becoming. Instead he says, and you and everybody else understands him perfectly, "Well, I guess that's going some." If certain articles of attire are missing you are informed that he is "shy" one glove one sook one neglitie.

one glove, one sock, one necktie.

You mention a church entertainment at which it is desirable that he should be present, but he is afraid that he will have to "cut it out." will have to "cut it out."

He is talking with a friend, and you hear something said which ought to be

hear something said which ought to be contradicted. Under a sense of duty you proceed to do this, and you fully expect to be filially thanked for your kindly correction. Instead you hear mysterious references, presumably to a suburban goat, to a certain class of beings who are always "butting in."

If an arduous programme of visiting relatives confronts the family, the youth, as he cancels various projects with gayer friends in order to help in entertaining the newcomers, mutters, "I see my finish" and "This com-

ters, "I see my finish" and "This company business is what gums the game."
You ask him what game has been "gummed" and what is the meaning of "gummed" in that precise connection and are laughingly told that it is

"up to you" to explain the matter and that you had better "forget it."

He is sure that Cousin Dick will succeed because he is all to the mustard and can swing his job, and, besides, he has got a yank, which brings a look of bewilderment into his grandmother's face. She remarks that she has heard the word "yank" used often as a verb, though seldom in good society. This is the first time that she has ever heard it used as a noun.

Like Finding Money.

J. R. Pogue, the popular druggist is making an offer that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of conscipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large discount he agrees to return the money to any purchaser whom the specific does not cure
It is quite unusual to be able to buy fifty

cent pieces for a quarter, but that is what this offer really means, for it is only recently, through the solicitation of Druggist Pogue that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment, for the sale has been something

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizzinesa, sour stomach, specks be-fore the eyes, or any liver trouble, should take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles But if by chance it should not J. R. Pogue

If you haven't the time to exercise regu larly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipu-tion. They induce a fmild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Good stoves furniture.

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

WARKERS

PHONE 231 SULLIVAN, ILL.

SALESMEN WANTED to look after our interest in Moultrie and adjacent counties, Salary or commission. Address, Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to advertise and distribute sample Merchandise catalogues. \$90 per month. Address UNITY SUPPLY Co., Dept. P., Chicago, 49.8

FOR SALE-A good pro

Rock Cockerels. A fine lot at \$1 each, air for \$5.00. R. R. 4, Sullivan, Ill. Phone through Gays.—Mrs R. O. Garratt.

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

WANTED-Plain sewing, quilt-ing and comforts to tack.— LADIES' AID, Baptist Church. Phone No. 68. 2tf



...A MAGNIFICENT... WALL CHART

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

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

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

1. A fine new map of Illinois, With 1900 census. 2. The U-enit States. 3. Panama and the canal district. 4. Map showing terri rial expansion of the United States. 5. Map of the Russian—Japan war district. 6. The world. 7. Alaskia. 8. Hawaii. 9. Perto Rico. 10. The Philippines. In addition each set of charts contains halftone portraits of all the govornors of Illinois, presidents of the United States and rulers of the world together with the flags of all nations in colors also many valuable statistics. This chart would cost \$1.50 but it connot be attained except through the HERALD.

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

E. B. Houck will lecture at the M. E church in Lake Ci y next Tuesday evening.

E. L. Lilly of the township line was a business visitor in Sullivan, Tuesday.

chase a chemical engine for the fire Wednesday.

company.

Orders taken and promptly filled

51-tf

0

BROIDERY

13149

The little daughter of Marion Cunningham and wife has been very sick this week

Sullivan lodge A. F. and A. Maons will give a banquet at their hall

A masquerade social was given the Red Men by the Pocahontas sisters

Mrs. Mira Cunningham closed the Globe hotel this week. The building

W. D. DeBruler of Bethany was in attendance at county court this week,

C. R. Pleasant of Poseyville, Ind. was checked in as agent at the I. C.

Miss Belle Hoke went to Chicago, Thursday for an extended visit with

E. B. Houck fell and hurt hi hands while assisting in extinguish-

Thomas Newby, tax collector of

Miss Rosie Rand of the Gay neighborhood is visiting in Sullivan this

Well, Susan, you told me the truth about Diamond flour. It is the best ever used .- Sold by J. R. McClure.

The many friends of J. M. Starbuck will be pleased to know that his physical condition is very much

Andrew Corbin and Guy Uhrich had charge as undertakers at the There is a move on foot to pur-funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood

Miss Allie Porter has been employed to teach the unexpired term of the "Merry Housewives" Thursday school at Cadwell, where Will Heacock resigned.

Denton Burwell was the guest of Prof. Rose and Miss Ethel McDavid able to walk up town and do her own for any and all popular music at of Lovington last Thursday and Pri- shopping. day and while there visited the dif-Misses Bernice and Ferne Clarke of ferent departments of the Lovington Lovington were the guests of Misses school, and called on his brother E. V. friends in Moultrie county. This

They were divorced about a year ago Rev. Dudley of Charleston will preach at Allenville the first Sunday in February and each succeeding first Sunday of the months for a year.

Miss Harriet D. Hall, a national temperance worker, will lecture at the M. E. church next Tuesday even ing. She has a national reputation

Attorney J. Eden Jennings is on the program to deliver an address at the I. O. O. F. banquet in Findlay in the near future for the benefit of the

James B well moved Monday fro

fra. Richard Gough of W

rith her sister, Mrs. John McDo nd with relatives in Bethany. Harry Hoke returned the first of

the week from Chicago, where has been taking a two week's could in a school of window trimming.

David Walter Aldridge and Mrs Mary Aldridge were married by Elde J. W. Mathers, Friday of last week

The adjustor for the insurance company that held the risk for the Eden Furniture Company, was in town Thursday, making an estimate of the damages.

Mrs. Amanda Hoke, is in the country near Findlay with her daugh ter, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, while her daughter, Miss Belle, makes a visit in Chicago.

Charles M. Davis, the Whitley township tax collector, was in Sulli van Wednesday giving the Sullivan parties owing taxes in his township chance to settle with him.

The "Bachelor Girls" presented Mrs. Charles Gregory a handsome hand-painted breakfast set at a meet ing held at Miss Blanche Lowe's,

J. H. Silver, who makes his home with his son, E. A. Silver, has been quite sick the past week. Mr. Silver is about 84 years of age, and has been an invalid for a number of years.

The production of "The Yankee Doodle Boy" at the opera house last Monday night has been highly commended by those who were able to attend. They had a good house.

Mrs. Kate Powell and children moved Monday from Mr. Seright's farm west of Cushman to Sullivan. They are living in one of M. K. Birch's houses in the north part of

Mrs. A. J. Buxton has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Walker, this week. Mrs. Walker is past 86 years of age, is hale and hearty and

Joe Hoke of Kansas, a son of Wilford Hoke's is visiting relatives and week he is with his cousin, Mrs. George Blackwell, living southeast Georgette shows marked ability as a

ago came to this city last Saturday F. L. Georgette is not only a muin response to a message informing siciau, but a clever reader. His her that her mother, Mrs. El zabeth songs are accompanied by violin and Inderwood, whose burial took place harp. Wednesday, was seriously ill.

The I. O. O. F. new lodge hall will be dedicated Wednesday evening, January 29. Owen Scott, Grand Master of Illinois I. O. O. F., and William Groves, Deputy Grand Master, each have accepted invitations to be present.

Monday morning Mell Gifford ejected James Farlow from his pool and billiard hall rather forcibly. Farlow made his exit through a plate glass door. Farlow and one of the eczema, psoriasis, barber's itch. sait rheum, young Blackford boys were drunk and other itching skin diseases. But the oil

Tuesday of last week on account of positively takes away the itch at once-the the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Flora Green. She was taken to the Garfield sanıtarium, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She was in a serious condition when Dr. Lucas returned Friday, but Monday he received word that her condition was improving.

Monday night policeman R. R. Carter resigned his commission as city marshal. Tuesday morning Franklin Roley handed over his credentials as night policeman. Tuesday Ernest Hughes was crevailed on to accept the position of city marshal. He has served on the police force before and made a good officer. S. T. Booze has been appointed on the Burdock's Blood Bisters is a cleansing blood pany for several years, and the train night force.

the the street in the house of



Scene in the Second Act of the New England Rural Play, "Quincy Ada Sawyer," at Titus Opera House, Thursday, Feb. 20th.

Gussie Dolan, the machinist, was alled to Coles Wednesday to repair an engine. He worked on one at Bruce the first of the week.

Theodore Snyder of Allenville has been entertaining his brother, Walter Snyder, wife, and three children for a couple of weeks. Mr. Snyder, wife and daughter and his brother's family were in Sullivan, Tuesday morning for the purpose of having a family group photographed by E. B. Houck,

vindow at the Economy has been quite an attraction for several days. Many women have been heard to express regret that they could not purchase before the hour set for the sale next Saturday, as they have fears the patterns they have selected will be gone before they can get in and have a chance. From rumors, there will be a rush.

Farewell Reception

At the close of prayer meeting at evening a reception was given in onor of Harrison Moore and family, who will depart for western Oklahoma, about the first of February.

Short talks were made by Rev. J G. McNutt, Atty. M. A. Mattox, P. Harsh, Mayor Ellis and others.

The church board, by Miss Minnie Wright, presented him with a nice gold watch chain and charm. Rev. McNutt gave him a nice umbrella, and they received some other gifts in appreciation of the high esteem in which the family is held.

Mr. Moore will be missed in the church choir, probably more than

After the exercises the congregation passed to the dining room where refreshments were served.

The Musical Georgettes.

The Musical Georgettes will give an entertainment at the M. E. church, tonight, January 25, under the direction of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. They play the harp, mandolin, violin, clarionet and a number of other instruments with exquisite taste. Little Miss Josephine Adele Georgette, nine years of age, has been appearing in the public for five years as a violin soloist. Eleanor N. saxaphonist, handling this difficult Mrs. Minerva E. Peterson of Chi- instrument with ease and confidence. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Simple Wash Cures Eczema

Itching, Burning Skin Disease Routed Withou Use of Injurious Drugs. Great inventors often have been praised for surrendering the secrets of their discov-

eries. Practically the same thing happene in the medical world in the case of Dr. Decatur D. Dennis, the eminent skin specialist. Dr. Dennis, in his own office practice, discovered that pure vegetable oil of winter-green, properly mixed with other simple Monday morning and acting very of wintergreen alone was found ineffective. It required other mild ingredients such as glycerine and thymol compounded with the wintergreen to produce the real eczema cure. Dr. J. A. Lucas went to Chicago, Tals compounded D. D. D. Prescription instant it is applied to the skin. This vegetable liquid does away with deleterious drugs so long used in an attempt to doctor the blood, whereas modern science has determined that eczema is first and all the time a skin disease If you want to know more about the merits

We vouch for this remely. Sam B. Hall, respecter of person. Sullivan, Ill.

Do not drain your swamp land, Plant tadpoles and raise frogs and we may say that the hop is somenot so large as the jump- Lippincott's. interurban line.

clear-skinned.

Please remember the new postal law requiring that subscriptions be paid up within a year. Duns and dunning is a word and act disagreeable to us, and we have been very rejuctant in reminding people that accounts are past due, and another thingwe were so encumbered when we thingwe were so encumbered when we took charge of the office that we made a hand most of the time in the me g were in Sullivan, Tuesday morning for the purpose of having a family roup photographed by E. B. Houck.

The display of embroidery in the pindow at the Economy has been uite an attraction for several days. every instance

For the last two weeks our col-lections have exceeded our expecta-tions, for which we are truly grateful We trust our subscribers, yet in

the rear will be prompt in settlement Our business arrangements are such now that we will be able to get out e office more than we have done in the past, and hope before the year closes to call on our acquaint-ances of former days and renew our

equaintance. But business is business, and are anxious to have the law complied with, so there will be no unpleasant-ness with either party

This Issue Late.

We are unavoidably delayed in get ting to press this week owing to the fact that a casting in the newspaper wress broke just as we were printing press broke just as we were printing last week, and we were obliged to send to the foundry in Decatur to have another piece made

Better Fire Protection Needed. The fire company has been very

much inconvenienced and abused a number of times because they do not keep their wrenches and machinery together. They are not to blame. any where else, as he was a fine sing- The citizens should fully understand er and always willing and ready to the provisions made for them. The tools are in a house unlocked, and parties wanting wrenches, nozzles, etc., go without permission and carry them away, then use them as they please and not return them. Last fall a house burned; when the hose came, no wrench could be found to fit the fire-plug, and some one had to make a run to the depot to find a wrench to fit that particular one. After the fire was over and the excitement subdued, a member of the family recalled the fact that they had got the wrench, used it some time before, and hung it up in the smoke house, where it was at once found. Who is to blame?

Last Monday morning a nozzle was missing; the last trace was to the fair ground, but there the trail was lost. Some one suggests that it had been taken out to the Masonic It is sufficient to say that it was not found at all. The faithfulness with which these men work to extinguish fires should prompt the city aurhorities to protect them against any such interferences or meddling with their tools, and provide them something to work with. A

member of the company at the council room last Monday evening made plea for new hose. It was at first doubted if they needed it; upon examination they were convinced that but fifty feet of the hose was fit for

At the fire last Monday morning people were heard railing against the city water and fire machinery, but no fault whatever was spoken of the men, who worked so diligently and in imminent danger.

Everyone living near enough one of the fire plugs to be benefitted by the hose should be willing to donate or withstand an assessment to get better protection from fire. We never of D. D. Prescription, call at our store, know who is in danger as fire is no

It is rumored that Congressman W. B. McKinley's agents are negotiship the hops to Milwaukee. Here ating with the Wabash railroad between Windsor and Stewardson, with what larger than the skip, though the intention of converting it into an

service is not good.

Illinois Central

(Peoria Division)

I M.STARBUCK.AR

C S. CRANE, G. P. & St. Louis W. D. POWERS. Agent. Sulliva

To You...

Highest market price paid for

Iron,

Rags, Metals.

Rubber,

In fact, all kinds of Junk.

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2 blocks north and 2 blocks west or north side sch

25,000 New Words

Biographical Dictionary, have been completely revised. The International is always kept abreast of the times. It takes constant work, expensive work and worry, but it is the only way to keep the dictionary that the control of the c

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the English-speaking world. It is the favorite with Judges, Scholars, Educators, Printers, etc., in this and foreign countries.

THE CRAND PRIZE (Highest Award) was given at th World's Fair, St. Louis.

A postal card will bring you in cresting specimen pages, etc. G.&C.MERRIAMCO.

SPRINGFIELD, MASO. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY



improved.

Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield entertained

Freda and Irene Pifer Friday of last Burwell, the station agent at that

EMBROIDERY SALE BROIDERY SALK EMBROIDERY SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 10 a. m. THOUSANDS of yards nice nainsook embroidery just the weight you want for your spring sewing. The assortment is composed of all widths from 3 to 16 inches, including Insertions, All-Overs, Corset Covers and the Wide Flouncings, worth up to 50c a yard, all to be sacrificed in this sale,

choice 10 cents

It will be your privilege to buy one yard or the whole piece at this price. The above are positively the best values we have ever seen offered in up-to-date, desirable merchandise. SEE EAST WINDOW. All goods to be sold may be seen in our east display window.

W. B.—This sale commences to a. m

C. A. DIXON, Prop'r Sullivan, III.

BY THE PARTY BILLS Across India with Peeps at Missionaries at Work

plendid, squalid; rich, miserable—
mch are the contrasting adjectives
which one may apply to this third
argest city in the British empire,
sented on the banks of the Hoogli
fver, whose shifting currents are her
set detense against an invading fleet,
it is a city of color, from the fat,
hiny, black babu, scantily clad only
a few yards of purple cheese cloth
and dazzling yellow abons, to the pale
and immaculate Briton, in top hat and
rock coat. It is a city of historic insrest; everybody goes frat to see the
amous Black Hole.

But to all the world that is in any

But to all the world that is in any to all the world that is in any necreted in missions this is recred as the scene of the laborallian Carey, the father of modrotestant missions, who did his rik at Serampore, a few miles here. In the cathedral also one a fine statue of Reginald Heber, amous missionary bishop of the of England, and author of the widely-known missionary hymn, a Greenland's ley Hountains."

Dusky "Europeans."

work deals with to-day, so I must duce the reader instead to the curious company of "Europeans" as ever met, as they are gathered worship, several hundreds of the rican Methodist mission. These y "Europeans" are mostly half-as, Eurasians, but they dislike the rame and are at all pains to a identity only with their white there. Thus a dark brown man. ators. Thus a dark brown man, fourths native, will speak esten-native of going "home" to England, in he never saw England, and one of his forbears for centuries has ever been outside of India. ast has ever been outside of India. This very pride indicates that the

Burasian has certain qualities which so with white blood, and this self-supgo with white blood, and this self-supporting, aggressive church, with refinement written on the faces of many of its members, indicates the importance of this branch of the Methodist. Episcopal mission. The Methodists have been very successful throughout ladia in this work for Eurasians, and for the whites who have married native women, thus losing social caste in addition, other white people who do not care for the established church services, attach themselves to these churches for Europeans.

The Really White Europeans.

If the blended brother is a problem in India needing the missionary's attention, no less is the simon-pure white man. And I must say that, so far as I could learn, the life of the Europeans (as all Caucasians are designated east of Suez) is more wholesome and normal in India than in the far east. This is doubtless due to the fact that British influence is alto. far east. This is doubtless due to the fact that British influence is altogether dominant, and British ideals have followed the fiag. The white people generally attend the established churches, just as at home, as a

atter of course.

For the young men—who are every-where the crux of the social problem—I found the Y. M. C. A. doing a con-pleuously successful work. In the farther east it has been a failure so far as the white men are concerned, these articles have reported, has been of a high grade. Here, however, the ciation is "good form," and the larger Indian cities have fine build-ings, veritable gentlemen's clubs, with chambers for any number of men from a score to a hundred, and in general doing a sort of Christian work which deserves great praise. It would cause an American secretary to lift his eyebrows were he to see the number of men in evening clothes (including, of course, the local secretary himself) to be found of an evening in the Calcutta or Bombay Calcutta or Bombay association. Therein, though, is a sign of success, for that is the very crowd that the ciation needs to reach here. The

equally notable. There are white women in the east. as well as native and half-caste women, needing the peculiar sort of help which the Y. W. C. 4 affords. I was greatly struck by the hold that this organization has taken in India; there is a sanity, a careful, confident facing of actual conditions, and an effective aggressiveness about it which should place the association very high in the rank of missionary agenci-

work for the native Indians, conduct-

ed in separate buildings, of course, is

One sort of work open to the Y. W. C. A. is illustrated by the following incident. Every ship sailing to India from England carries young women going out to be married, and to live with fathers, brothers, or other rela-tives. Not always do the relatives turn up, or the bridegrooms prove available; in which case the young available; in which case the young woman sadly needs womanly help and safe shelter. On the ship in which I went to Calcutta were three such young women; one of them discovered that her uncle had gone to Japan and she was penniless, half a world from home. At the first opportunity, after learning of the efficiency of the Calcutta Young Women's Christian association, I put the secretary into touch with the stranded girl, but al-

out too late, for a day later she at-

"Behind the Curtain." High-class Hindu and Mohammedan women are kept "purdah," that is "behind the curtain." The precautions that are used to keep them from the gase of all men save their families seem ridiculous to a westerner. One such woman was put into a railway compartment next to mine, with the most elaborate precautions. But when we stopped at a small station I caught a glimpse of her face through the window and—well, ahe would never be kidnaped for her looks! This sequestration of the women leads to all manner of evils; and the lot of the poor creatures is narrow and pitiable, High-class Hindu and Mohamme poor creatures is narrow and pitiable.

poor creatures is narrow and pitiable, indeed.

Now the women missionaries are penetrating "behind the curtain," taking with them medical healing, the schoolbook and the Bible. The Woman's Missionary Union of America is especially diligent in this zenana work, having missions in five-cities, and their range of activities includes visitation to the homes, day schools for children, orphanages, rescue homes, a hospital and a high school and college. As I talked with two bright American girls at Allahabad, hiss Wishard and Miss Bertsch, about their work, and heard how they had rescued 23 ill-treated and widowed Brahmins during the first fourmonths of the year (they teach 500 women a week) I could not but agree that this was a womanly work for women, affording a career such as should satisfy any college-bred girl.

A Toreb for a Home.

should satisfy any college-bred girl.

A Tomb for a Heme.

The woes of women, and especially of widows, in India are too well known to need rehearsal here. They afford endless scope for missionary service. Thus, at Lucknow the Methodist Episcopal mission has converted an old Mohammedan tomb into a home for homeless women. It was rather interesting to learn that a large part of the cares, of the charming young woman. cares of the charming young woman in charge is the endeavor to find hus-bands for as many as possible of the 50 women who come under her over-sight every year.

In this same city of Lucknow I found another flourishing institution for women, the Isabella Thoburn college, said to be the oldest college for girls in India, having been established in 1870. It is affiliated with the University of Albahated versity of Allahabad, and has more requests than it can meet for graduates to fill governmental and private teaching positions. The college has won favor with high-caste natives, and its nearly 200 students represent all classes of society. I could not see that the life differed greatly from the

that the life differed greatly from the life of American college girls.

As I watched a file of these lustrouseyed, graceful, white-robed girls cross the campus of the Presbyterian girls' school at Allahabad, on 'their way to chapel, it seemed to me that the specchapel, it seemed to me that the spec-tacle was rather more picturesque than anything an American college can boast. This building is the gift of Mr. John Wanamaker. A Christian Endeavor meeting by the girls was quite a model meeting of the American type. Christian Endeavor appears to be especially effective among the Indian churches. Even a slight association with the students here seemed to show in their character a reflection of the charm of Miss Forman, their principal. The caliber, culture and character of some of the American women to be met on the mission field are altogether beyond the imagining of the public at home.

New India in the Making.
Among the Indian reformers there is discernable a movement looking toward the nationalization of India's varying creeds, which is a step essen-tial to political unity. The national creed is not intended to be Christianity. The one conspicuous agency off-setting this tendency is the mission school. Up and down the length of India are schools conducted by India are schools conducted by mis-sionaries and attended by the children of Christian converts (for they are part of the machinery which must produce the next generation of native preachers), by the children of low castes, who are thus equipped to rise in the social scale and, to an increasing extent of late years, by the children of the higher castes. It is almost hopeless to attempt to enumerate these; I might specify the fine big Reid Christian college at Lucknow of the Methodist Episcopal church, situated on ground made historic by the mutiny, equipped with imposing buildings, attended by 500 students in dormitory, from a wide region of which Lucknow is the center, and adminis-tered to by men of ability and breadth of vision. Both collegiate and commer-

cial courses are given here.

Early this year many Methodists
from America journeyed to India to attend the jubilee of Methodist Episcopal missions at Bareilly, where 50 years ago Rev. William Butler estab-lished the work of the Methodist Episd the work of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has now grown to a force of 5,000 workers and 200,000 native members. At this celebration, which was attended by 2,000 native Christians, 500 converts were bap-tized on a single day, a unique feature

consyceran mission. Its building consyceran mission. Its buildings is in quadrangle form about an impense and symmetrical hanyan tree, the of the buildings is Princeton hall, gift of Princeton alumni. An inspection of this plant impresses a visitor of the thoroughness of the standard eath the thoroughness of the standard tion of this plant impresses a visitor with the thoroughness of the standard maintained. The principal, Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Ewing, is rightly reckoned one of India's great educational leaders. In the big preparatory school for boys, which is a part of the institution. I had a change to test all the tion, I had a chance to test all the classes in English, and I cannot imagine a school in the homeland emerging from this sort of ordeal more successfully.

At Allahabad is situated a large leper asylum, maintained jointly by the government and by the beneficent Mission to Lepers in the East. It is managed by Mr. Samuel Higginbottom, of the Presbyterian mission tom, of the Presbyterian mission—one of the innumerable extras that I found missionaries everywhere carrying. "Salaam, sahib," the lepers would cry as we passed, lifting pitiful stumps of fingeriess hands to their foreheads. A more-desolate spectacle than a leper asylum can scarcely be imagined; yet here was to be found, in some cases, the grace of Christian resignation, with cheerfulness, which is not always present amid scenes of health and prosperity.

Not all leeprs are in asylums; unnumbered thousands roam the streets at will. While attending the daily clinic of Dr. Charles R. Cook, of Lucknow, the only missionary in all India

clinic of Dr. Charles R. Cook, of Luck-aov, the only missionary in all Indis of the Reformed Episcopal church, I sat within five feet of two lepers crowded in the press. Next to one of them was a man whose family was suffering with the plague, five having died, and four being ill at the mo-ment. Another one of the ment. Another one of the patients had, within a few days, lost a buby, a wife and four brothers, and his father lay dangerously ill, all with the plague. One convalescent plague patient, whom the doctor had cured, was mildly rebuked by this quiet, unruffled missionary for leaving his bed too soon. A boy smitten with the plague was brought by a mother with dread-filled eyes, and carefully examined by the bare hands of the doctor.

the bare hands of the doctor.

This one doctor, with a single native assistant, had 61,638 cases last year, including s few in his well-kept little hospital. All classes, rich and poor, Mohammedans, Hindus and Christians, come for help. I counted 30 crowded into the small room at one time, while outside a larger crowd of waiting patients was listening to the native preacher.

A Medaled Missionary.

One of the star missions of the American board is at Ahmednagar, where Rev. Dr. Robert A. Hume is senior missionary. Dr. Hume is less widely known as the recipient of a medal from King Edward for his famina military was the recipient of the start of the s ine relief work than as the author of "Missions from the Modern View-point." That he and his associates stand high in native esteem was evident from the constant salaams he re-ceived as we rode about the city to gether in a tonga, or native care. Many non-Christian natives have given largely to this mission work for Indians, and the government also con-tributes to the industrial school.

I found all sorts of educational and industrial enterprises under way, some of them, from a bicycle repais shop to a tract depot, being wholly or church in native style, where even Hindus have been known to worship unknown gods, interested me less than the extensive industrial estab lishments where oriental rugmaking, weaving, woodcarving, carpentry and brass and silver working are carried on for the market, under the direction of D. C. Churchill, of Oberlin college and the Massachusetts Institution of Technology, and J. B. Knight, of Amherst college, and an agricultural col-lege—types of the nonministerial, college-bred missionaries who are doing pioneer work for the orient. Mr. Churchhill has invented a new hand loom that is within the compass of the average Indian mind and purse

Miss Emily R. Bissell and her brother, Rev. H. G. Bissell, carry on in this mission the work which their mother, who had been 54 years in India, laid down last year. While watching the arrival at the hospital here of a woman patient in a bullock cart 3 saw Miss Moulton comforting the weeping husband, a Christian teacher, in a manner which revealed to me the beautiful devotion of the missionaries to this people.

It takes devotion of an unselfish It takes devotion of an unselfish sort to do this work, especially among the villages. One Sunday morning I sat, with Rev. Mark Keaslar, of the Agra Methedist Episcopal mission, in blistering, life-shriveling heat, in a low, dirty, malodorous dwelling on the outskirts of the city, while he told a crowd of hookah-smoking natives the gospel story and answered their interested questions; which looks romantic and picturesque from this distance; but is work to take the hear out of anybody less devoted than a missionary; and it is the work which many hundreds of missionaries are doing all over India to-day.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Vandalism on Mt. of Olives. The olive trees on the Mount & Olives have been destroyed by tour

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

Villions



EASHINGTON.—The next census of on April 15, 1910, and it will cost \$14,-

The Constitution of the United States requires an enumeration once in ten years as a basis for the apportionment of representatives in congress. The modern American census, which collects statistics relating to every important feature of national development is the currently of that every important feature of national development, is the outgrowth of that requirement. Beginning with aix simple questions relating to population, the amount and scope of the information secured were steadily increased until it became too extensive to be tabulated by hand.

since the establishment of this permanent bureau.

The director, S. N. D. North, who was an earnest advocate of a permanent office, says he believes the thirteenth census will disclose that there was neither misrepresentation nor extravagance in the claims of those who persuaded congress that there would be an economy of expenditure, time and service, in keeping always on hand a skeleton organization for the decennal rush.

skeleton organization for the decennial rush.

The enumeration of 1910 will be taken on April 15 of that year. Heretofore the enumeration has been taken on June/1. Mr. North says that more accurate statistics will be collected by the proposed change of date. This change will have the effect, he thinks, of showing great gains in the population of the great cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He says that the hummer resorts begin to attract the number resorts begin to attract many persons in May, and that if the Nearly five years ago congress and thorised the establishment of a permanent census office in Washington.

The establishment of such an office houses when they make their rounds.

Odd Items on Senate Expense List



O NE would think United States ser U ators drank ink and bathed in mucilage, and that they were mighty microscopic explanation of senate ex-penses which has just been issued. Some rattle-brained reformers are se-riously advocating abolishing this au-gust body. If it were wiped out of ex-istence it would save the tax payers

istence it would save the tax payers just exactly \$1,640,354.60 every year, for that is what it cost to keep the sagacious lawmakers during the last fiscal period.

Even the layman can understand why thousands of dollars should be paid for telegrams sent by senators to each other, or to friends, or to members of the cabinet, for even a United States senator must have his lines of communication in good working order, but apparently it would tax the ingenuity of a fortune teller to explain genuity of a fortune teller to explain what these distinguished statesmen senate necessaries. The senate ex-could possibly do in the course of 12 pense account is the most curious short months with three dozen packs document issued by the government.

of cards and half a dozen opera bags. These things appear on the expense account, but the uses to which they

were put are not explained.

According to the secretary of the senate that notable assembly required 88,445 pounds of ice during the month of December, 1906, when frosty breezes were blowing over the capitol, and it was cold enough to freeze the water in the pipes.

If a man should rush up to you in

the street and ask in a hurried whis-per what a "tatum adjustable punch" is one would probably call a policeman and endeavor to escape from the mad-man. Yet the senate used one of these mysterious things, and "one tatum ad-justable punch" is duly itemized. Somebody drew a silver purse at \$5, and eight dozen corkscrews were purchased to open the ink, mineral waters and mucilage and other liquid refreshments which were bought in such quantities as to suggest drought at the north end of the capi tol. Safety razors, razor blades, scis sors, handbags, eyeglass cleaners beaded bags, photo frames, pocket books, adhesive tape, picture baskets and rubber shoes figure in the list of senate necessaries. The senate ex-

Little Known of the Louise Home



MRS. LETETIA TYLER SEMPLE. daughter of President John Tyler, died a few days ago at the Louise home in this city. The Louise home learns that some old southern woman is a large brick building standing in fairly spacious grounds at Massachusetts avenue and Fifteenth street. It was founded and endowed by W. W. Corcoran as a home for southern gentlewomen who had become impoverished. I have lived within a block of the Louise home for four winters. I pass the place three or four times a day, and the only time that I have ever seen any signs of life about the home was the day that death paid its visit.

The home is filled with occupants, and there is a long waiting list, and and there is a long waiting list, and she had been dead six years. This yet in four winters' time I never have president's daughter was buried the seen one of the old ladies looking out other day.

of a window at the nunlight, nor have I seen one of them entering or leav ing the place. All through one month of June when the seasion of congress was delayed, the great shady garden

of the home was descrited. There is an apparent ignorance in Washington outside, of course, of the immediate friends of the occupants of the Louise home, as to who these occupants are. One never hears nor reads of individuals until the day of of distinguished name and family, who in her time bore active part in the social world, while her husband or father bore an active part in the po-litical world, has passed away. I heard when I first came to Washington that s daughter of a former president was living in the Louise home. I asked some people who had lived in Washington all their lives and most of the time not a stone's throw from the home, if this were true. The answer was that John Tyler's daughter for merly had lived in the home, but that

Asks Statue to Hero of Lundy Lane



SENATOR JACOB H. GALLINGER of New Hampshire was born in Canada, where his mother and father were born before him. This fact has not prevented Mr. Gallinger from in-troducing a bill in congress for the erection of a statue to the memory of Gen. James Miller, the hero of Lun-dy's Lane. In pretty nearly every school history of the United States is told the story of Gen. Miller's charge told the story of Gen. Miller's charge on a battery and his capture thereof. If memory serves, Miller at that time was a captain, but the chances are that most Americans remember neith-er his title nor his first name, but know him only as "I'll Try, Sir," Miller. When Miller was asked if he could charge and take the battery his answer was "I'll try, sir," and the an-

swer has stood him as a front name

It may be that some of Senator Gallinger's immediate ancestry fought on the British side against Scott and Miller and the rest at Lundy's Lane, but back of the immediate ancestors the senator had other ancestors who fought on the American side in the revolutionary war. He gets his Ar icanism from an original pure font. He hopes to have the statue of Gen.

He hopes to have the statue of Gen.
Miller erected at Peterboro, N. H.

It may be that memory is faulty,
but if it isn't, "I'll Try, Sir," Miller
was a man of decided opinions, and
after the war of 1812 he had a few
rows with the authorities which made
the Washington officials angry with
the hero.

Recollection also has it that he went
to Peterboro in a sully mood and

to Peterboro in a sulky mood and lived there for a long time before he came out of it. His service to his country at Lundy's Lane, however, makes him more deserving of a monu-ment that are many other heroes and some near-heroes who have been hon-ored in stone at the expense of the United States.

Treeth and Quality

to the Well-Informed in ow thy it is the best of personal and a exactive is the fact that it cle-prestens and relieves the internal, as which it acts without any debill after effects and without having to in

parts are known to and app physicians, as it is free from all object able substances. To get its benefi-effects always purchase the genuin manufactured by the California Fig Sy. Co., only, and for sale by all leading dr

First Nobel Prize.

The Nobel prizes were suggested by the eighth earl of Bridgewater, son of the bishop of Durham. He left \$40,000 to be paid to the author of the best treatise on "The Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God as Manifested in the Creation." The judges divided the money among eight persons.

Catarria Cannot Be Cured with 2002A, APPLICATIONS, so they cannot the seed of the desease. Catarria is abloed or statemal disease, and in order to cute it you must remain, and not directly on the blood and members, and the directly on the blood and members, it was presented by canor the bas fary with the Jost hand, and any presented by canor the bas fary with the Jost hand, and any presented by canor the bas fary with the Jost hand, and the last fary with the Jost hand, and privater, acting directly members earthough the perfect combinating two impredences is what produces such would also in the canonical state of the combination of

Ring Watches Popular.

Swiss watchmakers are reported to be busy filling English and American orders for finger ring watches. The ring watch, though little seen, is no novelty. The manager of an old London watch-making firm says that he saw them more than 14 years ago. Queen Victoria had three or four. The simplest ones—a plain gold ring with the watch inserted—cost about \$100, but with diamonds or other stones, \$5,000 to \$10,000 may be paid.

Went Him a Few Batter,
A very dapper looking young mn
entered a Chicago hotel a few days entered a Chicago hotel a few days ago, followed by a middle-aged man who seemed to be just a little careless concerning his personal appearance. The affable clerk offered a pen to the carefully dressed young 'gentleman, who registered himself as "William Henry Tyler III." When he had stepped aside the other man reached for the pen and under Mr. Tyler's name wrote: "John Smith MCDCCCLXLIX."

A RESOLUTION TO BE KEPT.



Mr. Woodson resolves that he will never again wear a high hat when snowballs are ripe.

BANISHED

Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum Food Coffee is properly made and used instead.

A girl writes: "Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for

seven weary years, but kept drinking

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to

give it up.
"Finally, one day, she made change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish I asked for

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our

house now.

"A girl friend of mine, one day, saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum and gave her some to take home, but forgot to tell her how to make it.

"The next day she said she did not see how I could drink Postum. I found she had made it like ordinary coffee. So I told her how to make it right and gave her a cupful I made, after bolling it fifteen minutes. She said she never drank any coffee that tasted as good, and now coffee is banlahed from both our home." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pign. "There's a Reason."

Our Springfield Letter

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

> One hundred and fifty-one accidents many of them, however, of a minor character, have occurred at the Home for Feeble-Minded Children at Lincoln,

> in less than a year. The more serious of the accidents include the death of

Minnie Steritz, who died from scalding

in a bath tub; an injury in the laundry

room to Walter Kaak of Chicago, a

17-year-old boy, who lost an arm, and

the secent injury to the Siroux boy, who was terribly burned upon an unprotected steam pipe. A report covering the entire number of accidents was furnished to the legislative in-

vestigating committee by William C.

Graves, secretary of the state board of charities. The inquisitors held their session at the Logan county courthouse in Lincoln, and for an hour

and a half had Dr. H. C. Hardt, the superintendent of the institution,

upon the witness stand. As a witness, Dr. Hardt's testimony was not impressive upon the committee. He pos-

sessed scant personal knowledge of the accidents that befell the Giroux

the accidents that beful the Giroux boy, the Steritz girl, or the Kaak boy. In these cases he knew only what had been reported to him. But his knowl-edge of the conditions that confronted

him upon taking charge at the institution on January 25 last was of an ex-

ceedingly positive character. Dr. Hardt took occasion to attack the for-

mer staff and to show that he had im-

Not all of the story of the asylum

here for the state's feeble-minded and epileptic charges at Lincoln can be told. Most of the story, however,

deals with physical torturing. The official record of the institution disclos-

es 150 "accidents" since last August.

Children have been roasted on unprotected steam pipes. One little girl was scalded in a bath tub and died.

One boy, "the brightest in the institu-tion," reads the record, "playfully" put his hand into a piece of machin-

ery that was revolving some 900 times a minute. His arm was torn off at the

shoulder. An attendant reported that

a little child must have been gnawed and lacerated by rats. He couldn't account for the wounds in any other

way. Superintendent Hardt repri-manded him for making such a report.

"Unless you saw the rats eat the patient you should not so report," said

One helpless body was being dressed

by an inmate (not an attendant). The little one's leg was broken, and no

one seems to know more about it than simply the fact that it was broken.

These children have fought one another, lacerated one another with

their teeth, knocked one another down with brickbats, fallen out of trees,

tumbled down stairways, heaved wa-ter pitchers and milk stools at one

another, and occasionally assailed one

Gov. Deneen presented to the house

committee on appropriations a state

ment of expenditures from the fund

provided by the assembly for the in-

vestigation and prosecution of the states claim against the Illinois Cen-

tral Railroad company. The state

721.25

911.33

follows: August 2, 1907, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago

Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
September 7, 1907, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
Cotober 8, 1907, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
November 5, 1907, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
December 3, 1907, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
January 8, 1908, Wilkinson, Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
Reckitt, Williams & Co. of Chicago ...
Tattal assessed.

Total expended

Black Out For Governorship.

Illinois Democrats will unite Judge Black.

January 16, 1908, balance avail-

Judge Jesse Black of Tazewell county has formally announced his candidacy for governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket. Judge Black has

served in the legislature several terms, and was a candidate for congress against B. F. Graff, but was defeated. It is likely that all central liting the several terms.

Governor Makes Report

ment follows:

proved conditions.

Springfield.—After a week spent at | Furnishes Report of Accidents. loggerheads, the legislative commit-tee that investigated the affairs of the relation to the dam site of Dresden Heights held by the Economy Light & Power company, solved its difficulties by submitting three reports to the house. The findings differ in the ount of blame they attach to the canal commissioners and the house members took their pick in the morn-ing, when printed copies were handed around. Of the three reports, one is a whitewash for the canal commission-ers, apother is ers, another is a censure, while another is a censure with a recommendation that the board be discharged The wide difference in the tone and the text of the findings is due to the manner in which politics crept into the committee when the time came to formulate its conclusions.

The 1906 primary law, known as the Deneen-Shurtless measure, amend-ed to meet the objections of the supreme court, and with direct plurality primaries extended to all county of-ficers, is up to both branches of the general assembly. This program was agreed upon by the conference com-mittee. If this bill becomes a law the primaries this year will be held in August, probably on the 15th of that month. As amended the bill

will provide for:
Uniform compulsory primaries, all to be held on the same day.
Nomination of county officers by di-

rect plurality vote. Nomination of all other officers, except city, village and judicial, on which the bill is silent, by delegate

ed by primary districts.

Instructed delegates to be released only by the candidate for whom pledged making the release in the

The election of party committeemen, to whom is delegated the authority to determine the number of candidates for the lower branch of the general assembly a party shall nom-

Election of delegates for 1908 convention by primary districts as provided for the last primary.

Adjournment of all conventions sub-

stead of empowering the central committee to fill vacancies.

Must Pay for Fishing.

The house passed senate bill 580, requiring a license of \$25 for fishing for shell fish in Illinois rivers.

Lantz introduced a bill relative to Sunday closing of saloons in Chicago and it was referred to the committee

on Chicago charter.

House bill 939, appropriating \$15,000 for defraying the expenses of the committee to investigate the Dresden Heights lease to the Economy Light & Power company and for the exnses of the committee to investigate the charges of ill treatment of inmates at state charitable institutions, was

Pemberton introduced a bill viding for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the use of the internal improvement commission for investigating the feasibility of a deep waterway be tween St. Louis and Cairo.

House bill 927, controlling and reg ulating the water power of the state and prohibiting the erection of dams, etc. without the consent of the legis lature, was passed.

Leins Heads State Bakers.

Master bakers of the state of Illi-

nois elected officers, chose the date and place of their next convention and changed the style of their name at their meeting, the last day of their

The officers elected were: President-Albert Leins of Danville Vice President-J. E. Fisher of

cretary-Edward T. Clissold of Chiasurer-Harry W. McHose of De-

Eatur.

Member Executive Committee for Three fears—Conrad Hartman of Springleid.

Advisory Member of Executive Committee (appointed by president)—Grant C. DeGreat of Joilet.

The next annual meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, 1909, at Joliet. The executive committee will meet June 17, next, at Peoria.

Gocaine Bill is New a Law.

Gov. Deneen has signed what is known as the "cocaine bill," which was passed by the present session of the legislature. The measure is intended to regulate the sale of cocaine tended ucaine, and heavy penalties are led for violations.

MEETING TO BE HELD AT SPRING FIELD THIS MONTH.

Semi-Centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates to Be Appropriately

Springfield, January 21.—The Illi nois State Historical Society will hold its ninth annual meeting in the sen-ate chamber in the state house at

Springfield, Thursday and Friday.

January 30 and 31.

This being the semi-centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858, the Historical Society will celebrate this historic anniversary by a specia meeting in each of the towns where meeting in each of the towns where the original debates occurred on the anniversary of the debate, at the same hour of the day and, as nearly as possible, on the spot where the original debate occurred. These cele-brations will be local, but the His-torical Society has appointed a com-mittee with local chairmen, of which Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg is the general chairman. Col. Carr has visgeneral chairman. Col. Carr has visfted Ottawa, Freeport, Charleston, Jonesboro, Galesburg, Alton and Quincy, the seven towns where the debates occurred, and the local com-mittees are now making preparations. At the annual meeting of the Histori-cal Society, Col. Carr will report the progress of the arrangements for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the debates and will explain fully the plans of the Historical Society and the local committees. Attempts will be made at the local meetings to mark the sites of debates where this has not already been done. Will Publish Debate

A special column will be issued by the library commemorating the semi-centennial of the Lincoin-Douglas de-bates. This will consist of the debates themselves, of historical materi al explanatory of the times, of the two great contestants, and of reprints two great contestants, and or reprints of interesting documents relating to the debates and the times, photographs and maps illustrative of the subject matter. The book will be handsomely printed and bound, and a very large edition will be printed. The book will be edited by Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, and the editor hopes to

have it ready for distribution in a very short time.

As these debates marked the en-trance of Illinois into the field of national politics as an important factor, the Historical Society will have ad-dresses on Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. At its annual meet ing this month the address on Lin-coin will be given by Mr. Horace White of New York, who as corres-pondent of the Chicago Tribune re-ported the debates in 1858. Mr. White was the correspondent and the late Hon. R. R. Hitt, long a member of congress from Illinois, was the shorthand reporter who took down the de-bates. Mr. White will come out from New York to address the society.

The address on Douglas will be de-livered by former Vice-President A. E. Stevenson of Bloomington. So much has been written about Lincoln and comparatively so little about Douglas that Gen. Stevenson's address

Program for Meeting.
There are several other speakers of note who will give addresses at the meeting among whom is Mr. Henry Record-Herald, who will write of the life and career of Elias Kent Kane, one of the most notable of Illinois early statesmen of whom the people of the state seem to have lost sight.

Mr. W. T. Davidson of Lewistown,
one of the veteran editors of the state, will speak on famous men of the military tract. The program of the

sessions is as follows: Thursday morning, January 30: Business meeting, officers' reports; commit

Thursday morning, January 20; Business meeting, officers' reports; committee seports. Election of officers. Miscellaneous business. Necrologists' report. Memorial on life and services of Judge David McCullough, of Peoria, a director in the Historical Society—Mr. Rilot Callender of Peoria.

Thursday afternoon: "Elias Kent Kane"—Mr. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, of the Chicago Record-Heraid, "Early Literature and Literary People of Illinois"—Mrs. F. R. Jamison, Springfield. "Famous Men of the Military Tract"—William T. Davidson of Lewiston.

Thursday evening: "Abraham Lincoln and the Debates of 1854"—Mr. Horace White of New York city,

and the Debates of 155"—Mr.
White of New York city.
Friday moralny: "Hinois Colleg
Slavery Movement in Illinois"—Pr
Charles Rammelkamp, Illinois
Jacksonville. "Chicago's North Sl
Saymour Carrey, president Ev
Historical Society. "Swedien
ments in Illinois"—N. N. Cro
Chicago.

ments in allinois —N. N. Cronholm.
Chicago.
Friday afternoon; "Writings of James
Hall as Material for Western History"—
Prot. B. B. Greene, University of Illinois. "Early Raliroads of Hilmols; Northern Cross Raliroads of MacConnell,
Winnetka, Ill. "Myterious Indian Battle Sites"—Capt. J. H. Burnham, Bloomington. "Chicago as It Was and Is"—Edwin O. Gals, Chicago.

Friday agrains, "Stephen A. Doubled."

win O. Gale, Chicago.
Friday evening: "Stephen A. Douglas"
-Adial E. Stevenson, Bloomington.
Work of Historical Library.
Illinois is behind neighboring states
in its care of its Historical Society,
but the members of the general assembly have almost without excep-

very favorable to the so-its plans. In 1889 the Illibeth very favorable to the ab-plety and its plans. In 1835 the Illi-nois State Historical Library was or-ganized by act of the general assem-bly. On November 25 of that year the library was organized. The sec-retary of state under the provisions of the law organizing the historical library turned over to the trustees the new library 442 books and pa phlets. These were the nucleus of the collection which is to-day the Illithe collection which is to-day the Illinois State Historical library. The library now owns about 20,000 books
and pamphlets, and has some most
interesting manuscripts. The secretary of the Historical Society, Mrs.
ressie Palmer Weber, is the librarian.
Under the law making the Historical
Society, Mrs.
Ressiete Society, Mrs.
Ressiete Society, Mrs. Society a department of the library the collections of the society are the property of the state and are a part of the Illinois State Historical Li-

Society Takes Up Work. In 1899 the Illinois State Historical ociety was formed. Judge H. W. Prof. E. B. Greene, of the University of Illinois, its first secretary. In 1903 the legislature passed an act making the Illinois State Historical Society a department of the Illinois State Historical Library, and the library published the transactions of the so-ciety and other historical material. ciety and other historical material. The first publication of the library was issued in 1899 and is entitled: "A Bibliography of Newspapers Published in Illinois Prior to 1860." This little volume was edited by Dr. E. B. James, then of the University of Chicago, now president of the University of Illinois. Dr. James is president of the library board and one of the discovery of the Historical Society. The rectors of the Historical Society. The volume just mentioned is now out of print, the supply having been exhaust-The publications are sent out to men

bers of the society, libraries, schools, public officials and to individuals on st. The publications of the society cover a wide range of subjects. There have been 11 numbers of the publications issued in the regular series, two handsome volumes pub-lished by special appropriations for the purpose. These are called Illinois Historical Collections. No. 1 of this series was edited by Judge H. W. Beckwith, and was issued in 1903. It treats of the French explorations, of the building of Fort Massac, George Rogers Clark's expedition to Kaskas-kia and Vincennes, and contains also a number of letters from the Canadian archives, which relate to the Illinois country. A second volume of this series has been issued lately, edited by Mr. C. W. Alvord, of the University of Illinois. It contains a most carefully prepared his-tory of the Illinois county of Virginia, and a large number of docu-ments relating to that period. These archives of St. Clair county.

Other Work of Library.

Several circulars and bulletins have also been issued among which may be mentioned an outline or guide for the study of Illinois history with This was prepared by Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, assisted by Georgia L. Osborne, the assistant librarian. The library is especially fortunate in having a complete file of the Illinois State Register beginning in 1836 and coming down to the pres Journal are also in the library from 1831 to the present, but are the prop-erty of the Journal Company which has placed them in the library for safe keeping, and the convenience the public. The library owns a file of the Illinois Intelligencer, Vandalis, 1822-1826. It was the gift to the state of Illinois by Edward Coles, second governor of the state.

The library is very rich in Lincolniana. It has several hundred books and pamphlets on Lincoln, several rare manuscripts, and a large collection of photographs, engravings and other pictures of Mr. Lincoln. The library has a fine set of the laws of the state, a complete set of the journals of the general assembly. house and senate. It has reports of state officers, state boards and in-stitutions. Its collection of books of western travel is most interesting. In the early days of the state it was the fashion for eastern gentlemen or gentlewomen to make tours of the west and relate their experiences in letters or journals.

There were many English visitors, but they were more serious visitors as a rule. They came for the purpose of spying out the land and making settlements and homes. The "Eng-lish Settlements," in Edwards county were made by Morris Birkbeck and George Flower, who bought land and founded the town of Albion and in-duced many emigrants to settle in Illinois. The services which Morris Birkbeck gave to Illinois can hardly be estimated.

The Boob—I find it hard to collect The Skirt—Yes, father tells me it's more difficult to recover small amounts than big ones.—Cleveland Leader.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

TEAM HEADQUARTERS BURN.

Joliet Home of Crack Woodmen De

quarters of the champion drill team of the Modern Woodmen of America, was one which was awarded the chief prize at the St. Louis world's fair. All of the team's equipment was de-stroyed, and the members may not be able to compete at the coming con-tests of the head camp in Peoria. The uniform rank, Knights of Pythias of Jollet also lost their equipment in the fire and the roller skating rink in the building was ruined. The hall was built in 1875 and had been the scene of many memorable political conventions. The loss is \$25,000; in-

DRAMATIC DEATH OF VETERAN

Points to Vacant Chair of Dead Com rade While Making Speech.

Carrollton.-Dr. J. B. Hayes, aged 63 years, a civil war veteran, died from heart trouble, with which he was MANIAC WOOER KILLS TWO.

Elizabethtown. — Because Joseph Banks refused to give his daughter in marriage to Allen Morrow, an insane man, Morrow shot and killed Banks and his brother, Martin Banks, at Karlar's Bridge, in Hardin county. Morrow himself was wounded by William Banks, son of the murdered man, and is locked up in fail. The Banks family is one of the most prominent in the county. They did not know Morrow personally, and he was not even a friend of Miss Lacy Banks, the pretty daughter of Joseph Banks. He has recently been released the second time from the state insane asylum.

RICH ILLINOIS WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Bradley, Peoria, Leaves Estate of \$4,000,000.

Peorla.—Mrs. Lydia K. Bradley, one of the richest women in Illinois, died aged 92 years. Her fortune is estimated at \$4,000,000. She was the founder of the Bradley Polytechnic institute and of the Bradley home for

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A. NEARS COMPLETION



Springfield.—Great progress has been made by the workmen employed in construction of the new Y. M. C. A. building. The structure is nearing completion and work will be completion and work will be commenced within a short time finishing and the design is artistic.

suddenly attacked while attending a G. A. R. banquet. Dr. Hayes arose to deliver an address, and, pointing to a vacant chair, draped in memory of J. B. Nolton, who died in 1905, he alluded to the fact that there had not been a death in their ranks since Nolton's death. "But," he said, "the vacant chair is victor." Then he paused and chair. He was carried home scious and later died.

Dies from Broken Blood Vessel. Macomb.-Franklin Scanion ears old, was found unconscious and dying in the barn at his home in Goodhope, and died without becoming conscious. The coroner's verdict is tha death resulted from the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain, and from 12 hours' exposure to the cold.

Hillsboro Factory, to Resume. Hillsboro.—Because of improved financial and industrial conditions, the plant of the Schram Automatic Scales company which has been shut dow for 30 days, has resumed operations

Two Centenarians Pass Away. Rockford.-William Kinghorn, 102 rears old, died in this city. Ottawa.—Owen Hoff died here, aged 100. He was wealthy and was prominent in state politics at one time.

Adair.—The three men arrested in Beardstown for complicity in the robbery of the bank here of \$7,600, have been released. No evidence could be found against them.

Two Divorce Decrees Granted. Virginia.—Divorces were grante Mrs. John Lonon and Mrs. Warre Marshall, both of Beardstown.

aged women. Besides she contrib-uted liberally to charity. The Brad-ley institute, on which she expended thousands of dollars, was erected as a memorial to her children. The late Dr. Harper, president of the Univer-sity of Chicago, was associated with her, planning and directing the work.

FIGHT TO JAIL TEACHER.

Girl Sought Freedom from Judgment Through Bankruptcy.

Danville.—The fight to have Miss Alice Kelly, the pretty Tolono school teacher, imprisoned for failure to pay judgment rendered against her in fa-vor of Michael Burke, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burk is alleged to have sustained in as the result of a whipping adminisas the result of a waipping adminis-tered by Miss Kelley, did not end with a writ of habeas corpus. She was summoned here by referee in bank-ruptcy and subjected to a long cross-examination by Senator J. M. Ackton, attorney for the Burke family.

Decatur.—The Illinois Veterinarions' association holds its twentieth and association here. Dr. W. A. J. M. Reed annual meeting here. Dr. W. A. Swain of Mt. Pulaski, Dr. J. M. Reed of Mattoon, and Dr. R. W. Braithwaite of Champaign, who make up the program committee, issued the programs, which include several interesting articles. One is a talk on thrombosia by Dr. W. A. Swaln. He is an expert in this disease.

Allege Embezzlement.

Pana.—A story has been circulated here to the effect that Attorney E. F. O'Farrell of this city is wanted on a charge of embezzling \$7,000 from Mrs. Malinda Vickerage.

el's property at this place.

Arthur Graven and wife spent Sun-y with Andrew Fully and wife.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers was a busines or in Decatur, Priday of last

Mrs. T. H. Granthum entertained r eister, Miss Anna Elliot, last

leff Williams of Sullivan was a ess visitor at his farm near here

Bd Evans had a good horse badly jured on the barbed wire sence Sat-

Andrew Pultz and wife spent Sunmy with the familes of Cleve Merritt ad Mrs. Mae Jeffers

Lela Evans visited her grandparts, Robert Walker and family in ivan Friday of last week.

A number of Kirksville people went Sullivan Wednesday at attend the Callahan Hilliard-Jeffers trial. Mrs. Ike Alvy and Grandma Alvy

both convalencing; they were th very sick at one time a few days

esdames Harland Richey of Sul-

in, and Nora Evans spent Friday in the former's parents, Amos Kid-Il and wife. Mrs. Jeff Williams and Mrs. Earl

ler spent Sunday of last week Mrs. George Beavers, a sister

Miss Alta Plank spent Saturday ht of last week with Miss Anna at. Miss Elliott returned home

effenry McCune delivered a nice much of hogs. Tuesday to Lannum ad Varnell, who made a shipment n here at that time.

Mrs. James Gustin and four of tenry Frederick's children have been y sick with the epidemic that is ng over the country a t this

Waiter Daum got his foot badly rt Saturday of last week while asting at a hay baler. He is un ar a shoe on the foot on account the injury

James McKown and family. T. H. tham and family and Miss Hazel as and Avis Fultz were enternined at dinner Sunday by 'mos

B. F. Tymu and daughter, Mabel. Feer Todds Point spent Thursday ad Priday of last week with James acCowan and wife, the latter being

Mrs. William Womack was at the lside of her daughter, Blanche, Mrs. Jesse Pearce) several days last Mrs. Pearce's condition is ewhat improved at this time.

e will work this next season for rrison Chaney, on the farm. Mart Mr. Love in the services. el will move to Park's farm.

e visited with her parents at Lake

J. E. Plank returned Saturday of ast week from a few days visit in to, with relatives and friends: He brought from the city a nice gold atch for his daughter, Miss Alta,

a birthday present.

A number of the citizens of this vicinity watched the bright light is the southeast last Friday night feel-ing assured if it was an airship tha it would not pass over without making a stop in Ki-ksville

Milliard Monroe hauled R. Parks a fine load of corn one day last week The way the farmerhere get hauling done they have to rag the roads and walt for them to freeze so they can get over them.

Thank Thee, O, Dunn for the com pl ment last week . I can't support a newspaper yet, bu: I am climb ng the ladder of fame, and if Pornine favors me and my co-w tkers, Kirksville may yet be a big place, with a daily rivalling either of the Decarur papers and a weekly that will set the Sullivan sheets back in the dark ges. Kirksville is not slow. We may not run a paper as Sheid on did, but when we start we will dictate newspaper. Wes Clark has so far recovered dom to Moultrie county e will be a his recent illness that the doc- pleased to have a good correspondent s have given him the privilege of from Dunn, Sullivan and Cushman As a leader and carteonist we have an eye on Capt. Faye of Allenville.

Artnur.

Little Dorothy Piper is very ill. Pat Sears was in Decatur Thurday. Mrs. J. D. Warren is on the sick

R M. Burks made a business trip to Findlay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayne are visiting in suilivan, fuesday. Mrs. John Thompson.

are visiting Sinclair's Maurice Michaels spent Sunday in

Sullivan with friends, Albert Smith, one of Arthur's best

pavers left Monday for California. Jack White and wife are going to town again Parisdale to attend a funeral of Mrs.

Miss Flora Clark of Tus ola visited at the home of L. M. Mumford over

Miss Merie House is detained tran chool, her mother being ill with

Wilbur Wright and Edgar George were in town Tuesday patronizing the skating rink.

Phelix Ritchey has returned from able to be up at this writing. his trip to Canada where he has been for some length of time.

L. M. Mumford left Tuesday fo Mississippi. He went or his health and will work some before he

Harrison Pritts moved Tuesday the Lincoln street church. No add-The revival is still in process at her parents. tions so far. Mr. Hoel is assisting

Mrs. E C. Fisher and sons will

stop it! And why not? Fall disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from our new improved formula, quickly and completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair.

ove for their home in Cincinnet 1344 Priday after a two months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Barrom,

Tuch Davis an Miss Maud Reedy and Frank dcKee and Miss Goldia Beckman will attend the opera at Arcola tonight, Wednesday, "The Girl of the Golden West "

Miss Gertrude Housman and Richand Green were married at the home of drs. juda Davis last Thursday evening. They have gone to Iowa to mak their home. His brother and lamily accomp nied them

E E Gailber will work for L B. Tabor next year.

Joe French has rented Mrs. Knott's farm for next year.

urs. J. R. Martin was shopping in Sullivan, Saturday. P. D. Preston was a business visitor

C. W. Fay, who has been seriously Mrs. Adams and daughter, Nellie, ill, is some better at this writing.

S. P. English has been employed at the M. E. church at this place. to teach the spring term of school at tend.

Bruce. Thomas Burwell, who has been sick for some time, is able to come to

Raymond Bundy moved Tues tay o his brother Charlie's place north- Sullivan visitors Monday. west of town.

Mrs. Ernie Glover attended the Sultivan, Saturday.

Our school is progressing nicely Joe Gough and family. ander the inscructions of S. P. Eng- Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Marble and lish and Miss Grinslade.

Sam Higinson, living west of town, the home of Ed Briscoe has been sick with the grip, but is

E. B. Houck of Subivan will preach mother near Sand Creek. at Graham Chapel next Sunday at er | I. N. Marble recently sold a bunch Miss Lola Patton 8 suffering from moon, rie is a good talser, and a of fine hogs to a Findlay dealer. The a severe sprained arm she received at good man, and deserves a good audi- delivery was made Monday the chief attraction here, the skating ence. He expects to preach regularly James Si c., wife and laughter, at that p'ace.

Todds Pont-

Saturday

Zoe Younger spent Sunday With

dessrs: H. Surman and F. Nuttall

delivered goods in Beth ny wonday. J. Bloom and family spent Sunday with their daughter, our Brice Car-

Quite anumber of our young men attended church at Findiay last sunday night.

Mrs. Thomas Firming and nicce Neline Surman were in cingray briday night and Saturday.

Lissa McKinney and Sellie Sur-

Gays

George Bowman has purchased the

Jesse Lilly purchased some fine chickens at the freat sale last Saur-

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shafer have the who ping

couch Pred Prench an a vife of Alienville

Jesse Lilly called an aread were ast Saturday and attended the big sale of A. W Tome .

Newton Standford and his broth-

A protracted meeting is going on

Every one is cordially invited to at-

Harmony.

Mr. Hyland visited a few days this week with his sisters John Hoke and Ran diller were

H. C. Strader and daughter, Miss

Mattie were in Sullivan, Monday. Feach rs and Farmer's Institut at Mr. and Mrs. Bakle of n ar Kirks- 23 ville spent a few days last week with

daughter, Zelma, spent Sunday at

Ben Sier and brother, Jack Siler spent Sunday evening with their con

Mrs. Grace Schock, and family spent Sunday with R in William and wife

Ed McKinney was in Findlay last 1 Mrs. Ben Siler and Miss Amanda Hyland, Joe and D-wey Butler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weakley

> Ge one of those maps at the HER-ALD office.

in the back, hips, legs, etc., the headaches, waist and side pains, falling man spent the week's end with the retrieved L. C. Francisco and other rections the most of the time repair week on account of the ulmass of her father.

Lissa McKinney and Rel'is Sura and side pains, failing man spent the week's end with the relieved rections the most of the time repair week on account of the ulmass of Mrs. Lucy Rowe, of Gifford, Ill., by taking

woman's relief

She writes "For 4 years I suf-tered terrible pains in my side, from female trouble. Wine of Cardui cured them. They were better before I finished one bottle. The doctor wanted to operate on me, but I took Cardui instead, and now I am nearly well? Cardul is a cure for disorders of the womanly func-Try it. Ear At all Druggists, \$1.00

LEGAL NOTICES

BIG OFFER

TO ALL OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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AMERICAN FARMER

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THE LEADING AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OF THE NATION-

EDITED BY AN ABLE CORPS OF WRITERS

The American Former of the mich of the rare Farm Journal published

family som' hing to think about

aside from the humdrum

or contine duties

Every Issue Contains an Oclainal Poem by SOLON L. GOODE

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I wo for the price of one: The Saturday Herald

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tree Address The Saturday Herald, Sullivan, Ill.

this un mark op offer is nade to all new subscribers, and all old

because of the court of the United States of the United States are given the farmer and his

most treate in a distance the reading place

A DMINISTRATOR S NOTICE—ESTATE of Margarett Miller, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Margarett Miller, into of the county of Multrie and the state of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that he will a pear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the our house in S livan a March term, on first Monday is disch neat a which time all pars in having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend f r the purpos of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to the indersigned. ate are requested to make immediate pament to the undersigned

Dated this 6th day of January, A. D. 1908.

To Whom It May Concern

DURLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Mattoon, Shelbyville, Pana & Hillaboro Traction Company has obtained the consent of a major 1y of the property owners to construct, maintain, locate and operate a railway, the necessary rails, switches and turnouts and side trucks in, along and over the following streets to-wi:

From street in 'e Village of Gays, in the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, a

County of Monitrie and the state of Illinois a d.

Public notice is hereby further given that such petition containing the consent of the said property owners as a for easild for the construction, maintenhage, location and operation of a railway and the necessary rails switches and tur-outs will be presented to the village of Gays a the regular meeting of said b and to be held in the village chamber, on the third day of Pobroury, 1968, requesting the said village board og grant the right and privilege by or dinance for a period of twenty years to construct, unfittain and operate said railroad over and along and on said streets.

Gays, Illinois, January II, 1908.

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY—
State of Illinois, Moultrie County, .s.—
Circuit Court of Moultrie County, March
The real truth of the matter is that
term A. D. 1998. Laura B. humming vs.
men don't want grown to have Circuit Conr. of Noultrie County, *s.—
Circuit Conr. of Noultrie County, March
term A. D. 1998. Laura B. unmings vs.
John B. Cummings—In Chancery divore.
Affloavi of the non-residence of John B.
Cummings, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of
said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice
is hereby tiven to the said one resident defendant, that the compainant has filed her
bill of complaint in said Gonet on the Chancery side thereof on the 21st day of favory.
A. D. 196, and that a summon thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, recurriable on the 1st honday of March,
A. D. 198, as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you, the said John B. Ommings
shair personally be and appear bifore the
said Circuit and County on the first Monday
of March, A. D. 1998, and plead, answer or demur to the said County, on the first Monday
of March, A. D. 1998, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint the same, and the matters and things
therein charged and stated, will be taken as
confessed, and a decree entered against you
according to the prayer of sand Mill.

Z. A. 211VER, Clerk.

Complainant's Solicior.

M. A. MATTOX.
Complainant's Solicitor.
January 21st A. D. 1808.

most beyond recognition; and had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Detchon's relief for rheumatism. It gave immediately the several times during the alight.

faulty won't cure them, Doan's Ointment

The Value of Appreciation.

ener of life ties in a few words o preciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop a

few of us take the trouble to stop a few minutes and praise a servant for work well done or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we appreciate all the daily services which we have apparently never noticed!

When our friends die we hasten to send beautiful flowers as a last appreciation of our love for them. But would it not be better if we had helped them by a little praise when they were working or if we had cheered them in the dark days when they were troubled and suffering?

Only a few words of appreciatir! The cost is nothing, but the recompe is beyond price. Let the husband tell the wife how much he prizes her love for him and the wife tell her husband how truly she recognizes all his care

how truly she recognizes all his care for her, and the mother should reveal in words how much she values her children's affection, while the child who says to its mother, "Thank you 're all your love to me," has rewarded her far beyond knowledge or understand-

Woman as a whole is have no sense of humor.

In fact, her lack of appreciation of a joke is a standard jest among the men folk.

men don't want vomen to have a sense of humor They are afraid of the woman who is very quick to see a They feel that as she is so quick to see

the ridiculous side of things she will be equally quick to see the ridiculous side of them, and that no man can

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Suffi-van Citizen Can Afford to Ignore

DANGER SIGNAL NO 1 comes from the kid ney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a c ent, amber Auid. Blek kidneys send out a thin, pare and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smer ag urine, full of sediment and irregu-lar of passage.

Danger Rignal No. 2 comes from the back

Morton L. Hill, of Lebauon Ind., Pack mains, dull and heavy, or sharp and says: "My wife had inflammatory acute tell you of sick kidneys and ware you. Rheumstism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face was swollen al-

lief for rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life."

Sold by Sam R Hall

Stops carache in two animites; toothache or pain of turk or calds in five numes; hoarseness, one hoor; souscienche two hours; hoarseness, one hoor; souscienche two hours; sore threat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas federate Oil, monsteh over pain

Itching pries provide professity, but professity won't rule them. Doon's Cintment.

New Idea Woman's magazine and eares itching, bleeding or protuding piles New Idea Woman's magazine and after years of suffering. At any drug store SATURDAY HERALD, one year...\$1.40

SPENT-LAST EIGHT YEARS IN MISERY

loston Banker Says His Life Has Been Hopeless for that Length of Time.

isian H. Hutchinson, a leading ir and broker of Boston, with at 8 Congress Street, in that has recently come out with a very

as follows: Anyone afflicted onic ill health and a general condition caused by stomach who does not try this man medicine, is very footish. I after a most remarkable exwith the medicine, and of Cooper's success first of Cooper's success first

time I spent over \$1,500 with absolutely no relief, I felt that it would at least do no harm to try the medicine which I was hearing so much about.

"During these eight years I have been forced to go without solid food for five and six weeks at a time."

neen forced to go without solid food for five and six weeks at a time. I always had a sour stomach, was troubled with formation of gas, and led the usual miserable life of the dyspeptie. I was dull, tired, nervous and glocmy all the time, and was always constinuted.

constipated.

"I have taken Cooper's medicine a comparatively short time. For the past menth I have not had the slightest sign of stomach trouble. I can eat anything with no had effect whatsoever. I have a fine appetite, am gaining flesh very rapidly, am cheerful, full of energy, and my nervousness has disappeared. My bowels are in perfect condition for the first time in eight years.

"I don't hesitate to say that I would not take \$50,000 and be tack where I was. My relief and thankfulness is beyond description."

We sell Cooper's famous preparation described in the above statement.

F. K. Dillman,

Smith res'ampht. A son was born Sunday to Charles Standford and wife.

day.

have been visiting friends here for a

riniaw returned from a business tap " Fay the last Monday