

THE SATURDAY HERALD.

VOL. XVII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1908.

NO 20

HOTEL IN FORT WAYNE, IND., BURNS AND MANY PERISH.

Flames Destroy the New Aveline in Early Morning--Victims Number Eleven or More--Many Thrilling Escapes.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Eleven persons are known to be dead, several are missing and a dozen persons are seriously injured as the result of a fire that wiped out the New Aveline hotel early Sunday morning.

The known dead are: Frank C. Baxter, Auburn, Ind., attorney; Miss May Burket, Mishawaka, Ind., nurse at the Mishawaka Orphans' home; J. W. Deviney, Camden, N. J., 43 years old, chief traveling representative of Crawford & Lehman, poultry dealers of Philadelphia; E. J. Ellis, Chicago, salesman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; Sarah Hathaway, Mishawaka, Ind., traveling agent of the orphans' home at Mishawaka, Ind.; Maurice Hirsch, Chicago, salesman for the Pacific Coast Borax company; Robert S. Johnson, Pana, Ill., traveling salesman, formerly a merchant in Pana, 46 years old; J. B. Miller, Philadelphia, salesman for Brickner woolen mills, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; W. A. Pitcher, Duluth, Minn., 36 years old, traveling salesman for Bowser company of Fort Wayne; body of unidentified man, consisting only of trunk and head almost burned off; unidentified body of man, so badly burned as to be practically unrecognizable.

Two Known to Be Missing.
The only persons known to be missing are Charles Benjamin, a salesman, of Detroit, and Herman Seligman, of New York.

Coroner Kesler has begun an inquiry into the fire and summoned as witnesses all persons connected with the hotel and all guests remaining in the city.

It is practically established that the fire started in the boiler room in the basement. The timbers leading from the engine room, which were uncovered by the firemen, show the pathway of the flames to the elevator shaft.

Bodies in Mass of Wreckage.
The complete destruction of the interior of the hotel makes the work of recovering bodies a task of great difficulty. A confused heap of charred wood, bricks and twisted girders is piled up between the bare walls of the second story. Piece by piece this must be removed before the roll of the dead can be completed. Some of the bodies taken out are mangled and charred beyond recognition and the work of identification is in these cases a task almost baffling.

Infantry company D and battery B of the National Guard are on duty and aiding the fire and police forces to clear away the debris.

Night Clerk Saves Many.
The fire was discovered at 3:20 in the morning in the elevator shaft by Night Clerk Ralph Hopkins. He rushed to the upper floors, alarming the guests, until the flames, which had spread with appalling rapidity, drove him back. His efforts, however, saved many lives. The hotel was erected half a century ago and the woodwork was dry as tinder. It burned like matchwood and within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole interior of the hotel was a mass of flames that filled the corridors and rooms with suffocating clouds of smoke and laid fiery barriers across all means of escape save by the windows.

The fire department rescued many by means of ladders, but some, frenzied by the onward rush of the flames, leaped from high windows to the paved street.

Man Leaps and Is Killed.
R. S. Johnson of Pana, Ill., jumped from the fifth story. His body struck a balcony and bounded far into the street. He was a crushed and bleeding mass when picked up and died a short time later in St. Joseph's hospital.

As the fury of the flames increased, men and women were seen in the windows of their rooms, where they wildly implored help. Some did not wait for the efforts of the firemen and leaped to the street. Several were seriously injured in this way. Those who got from their rooms before the flames cut off their retreat were able to make their way to the fire escape and so were saved with comparative ease. Soon the flames broke from the windows and curled about the fire-escapes. Some of the more hardy ones braved the flames and made their way through smoke and fire down the iron stairways.

Some Thrilling Escapes.
There were many thrilling escapes. Claude H. Varnell of the Fort Wayne baseball team, his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks of Chicago, manager of the Fort Wayne team, together with Master Hendricks, aged five years, barely escaped with

their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belongings valued at several thousand dollars. Hendricks, with his wife ahead of him and his boy in his arms, was descending the fire escape from the fifth floor. At the third floor the fire broke out below them. He swung Mrs. Hendricks over the railing and she dropped to the platform of the story below. He then dropped his son into the waiting arms of his wife and all made their way to the ground.

When the fire was at its height a man at a third-story window was seen wildly waving his arms. He shrieked: "My God! Men, save me! Will no one save me?" and then leaped from the window and went whirling to the pavement below. He was picked up desperately hurt. He was E. M. Matthews of Columbus, O.

May Be Some in Ruins.
Many who were thought dead in the ruins were found to be alive through having sent telegrams to their homes. That there are still some bodies in the ruins is the belief of Fire Chief Hilbrecht and Chief of Police Anckenbruck.

A guest on the fifth floor, who was aroused at the outbreak of the fire and escaped, says he believes very few on the fifth floor or in the rooms in the mansard escaped. Other bodies are believed to be at the foot of the elevator shaft.

Hotel Building Was Old.
The New Aveline hotel was a six-story building of brick in the business center of the city. Its erection was begun in 1852, but it was not completed until several years later. In 1895 the building was extensively remodeled and two stories were added. The hotel and furnishings were valued at \$80,000.

Throughout the framework of the interior was of wood, dried like tinder from a half century's seasoning and it burned with great rapidity. Within a quarter of an hour from the time the fire was discovered in the elevator shaft, practically the entire building was wrapped in flames. The whole interior became a roaring furnace and from basement to roof all was blazing at once. In rapid succession the floors fell to the basement, carrying their toll of dead.

Other occupants of the hotel block and their losses are: Jones & Stevens, proprietors hotel, personal, \$5,000; G. H. Brown, saloon, \$10,000; C. B. Woodworth & Co., drugs, \$6,000; Postal Telegraph company, \$2,000; Straus Bros., bankers, \$2,000; George Streicher, barber shop, \$2,500; Lee Ivins, cigars and news stand, \$6,000; Bass block, adjoining hotel, \$1,500. All losses in the hotel block save the Strauss bank were total. The bank vaults are intact. Losses are fully insured.

Escape But Lose Clothing.
John P. Strohecher of New York, after a thrilling escape from death in the flames, reached the ground almost naked. He had no time to gather up his apparel, the flames having burst into his room before he was awakened. Scores of men and women reached the ground with nothing on but their night clothes. None of the guests had time to save their effects. Dry goods and clothing stores were thrown open to men and women and all who needed apparel were supplied without question.

R. S. Lewis of Chicago was driven from his room on the third floor to the window ledge. The flames were lapping about him and he swung down from window to window. Firemen hoisted a ladder to aid him, but it became entangled in wires. Lewis became exhausted, his grasp loosened and he dropped just as the ladder was raised under his feet, but he managed to save himself.

A. R. Sallot of New York had an almost similar experience. The flames were in his room when he awoke. He groped his way through the smoke to a window and crawled out upon the ledge and clung there precariously, edging away an inch at a time as the flames curled from the window. He was just about to take chances in a leap of four stories to the hard asphalt beneath when a hand was thrust down to him from the roof adjoining and he was pulled to safety.

Six Die in Brooklyn Fire.
New York.—An early Sunday morning fire in a four-story brick tenement at No. 17 Humboldt street, a thickly populated district of Brooklyn, caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others.

Every member of one family, consisting of mother and four children, are among the dead. There were many thrilling rescues by police and firemen.

TRAINING FOR HIS FUTURE JOB.



T. R.—He's Just the Boy for the Strenuous Life.

WEDS COUSIN OF THE CZAR

PRINCE WILHELM OF SWEDEN MARRIED IN RUSSIA.

Ceremonies Are Stately—Union Seals Understanding Between the Countries.

St. Petersburg.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son of King Gustave, the popular sailor prince who visited America in 1907, was married Sunday afternoon to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, cousin of the emperor of Russia and daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch.

The ceremony took place at Tsarskoe-Selo and was accompanied by all the pomp and brilliant display of color characteristic of the most stately court in Europe.

In the evening a great state banquet was served, at which toasts were drunk to the good understanding between Sweden and Russia recently reached in the Baltic agreement, to which this wedding—the first in modern times between the ruling houses of the two countries—puts the seal.

The beginning of the nuptial ceremonies was announced by the firing of five guns simultaneously at nine o'clock in the morning by the battery at Tsarskoe-Selo and by the battery of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg. This was but the beginning of the noisy acclamation, for the thunder of salutes was heard almost uninterruptedly throughout the afternoon and the evening.

The wedding guests who took part in the ceremony assembled at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon at the great palace at Tsarskoe-Selo.

The robing of the bride was performed in accordance with court custom in the private apartments of the empress. She was dressed by the empress and the dowager empress, assisted by their maids of honor and their ladies-in-waiting.

The bride wore on her head a jeweled diadem, and from her shoulders hung a long trained mantle of strawberry velvet lined with ermine. In the procession the train of this garment was borne by five court chamberlains.

BANDITS LOOT BANK OF \$8,000.

Scandia State Institution Robbed by a Gang of Six Men.

Crookston, Minn.—Robbers burglarized the Scandia State bank Wednesday and secured about \$8,000. They terrorized the inhabitants by "shooting up" the town, and made good their escape.

There were at least six men in the gang, and the front door of the bank was forced by crowbars. The explosion when the vault door was dynamited awakened William Merdink, a merchant who resides over his store in a building adjoining the bank. Others were aroused by a second explosion. Merdink got on the roof of his building, and when the robbers left the bank opened fire, sending 15 bullets after them. The robbers fired a fusillade of shots. One robber was injured, as bloodstains were found.

Ask for Van Schaick's Pardon.

Washington.—An immense petition, bearing the signatures of 245,800 persons, requesting that a pardon be granted to Capt. William Van Schaick, master of the ill-fated Gen. Slocum when the vessel was destroyed by fire in New York harbor on June 15, 1904, with a loss of more than a thousand lives, was presented Thursday to the president by a committee of the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots. The president assured the committee that the matter would receive careful consideration.

GALE DISTURBS BATTLESHIPS.

Serious Accident Narrowly Averted in Harbor at Monterey.

Monterey, Cal.—A northwest gale sweeping into the harbor gave the eight ships of the second division of the Atlantic fleet several hours of watchfulness Saturday night and cut off all communication with the shore. A serious accident was narrowly averted when the battleship Illinois, second in line from the Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Sperry, parted her anchor chain in the height of the blow and went drifting toward the shore. The Illinois headed directly for the Alabama and it looked for a time as though a collision was imminent. But the helmsman managed to steer the drifting ship away and the only damage done was the tearing away of the port gangway of the Alabama. The Illinois drifted fully 800 yards before her emergency anchors, sent spinning into the white-capped waters, finally held fast.

MYSTERIOUS DOUBLE MURDER.

Two Foreigners Are Found Slain in South Columbus, O.

Columbus, O.—A mysterious double murder was committed early Sunday in a foreign colony in South Columbus, the victims being Ed Moldewan, aged 20, a Roumanian, and Swinchoff Peni, aged 50, a Bulgarian. Eight Bulgarians are in custody pending an investigation. George Pokotosoff, who acted as interpreter for the police, is accused of the crime by his countrymen.

Peni was found dead in a room where he slept with four other men, and Moldewan's body was lying on a porch outside, the fatal bullet having been fired through a window. No intelligible story concerning the affair could be obtained by the police and the motive is a mystery.

DARING EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Two Bandits Overpower Messenger and Get Four Bags of Money.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Two train robbers, who evidently boarded the New York & St. Louis express on the Pan-Handle railroad at the Union station in this city when that train left at 10:05 Thursday night, overpowered the express messenger and got away with four bags of currency, containing an amount of money as yet unknown.

The robbery was committed near Walkers station, about 11 miles west of the city. The train was brought to a sudden halt by an emergency signal from the bell cord and when Conductor William Lafferty went forward to learn the trouble he found the express messenger, N. Roshen, bound and gagged and so frightened that he could not give any connected report of what had happened.

Risk Concern Is Attacked.

Detroit, Mich.—Attorney General Bird Friday filed in the Wayne circuit court a bill asking for a receiver for the American Health and Accident association of this city and for an annulment of its charter and an injunction to prevent the company from collecting more money. Judge Hosmer ordered the company to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. President Eyre of the company says he knows nothing of the action begun by the attorney general and declares the company's affairs are in good condition.

Third Victim of Dynamiters.

Butte, Mont.—George Ehle, fireman of the Burlington Overland limited, which was dynamited by bandits Friday near this city, died early Sunday morning. This makes the third fatality of the wreck.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

IS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Rev. Daniel B. Turney Nominated by the Christian Party.

Rock Island.—The United Christian party nominated Rev. Daniel B. Turney of Decatur for president of the United States and L. S. Coffin of Fort Dodge, Ia., for vice-president. The convention aimed to select probable candidates of the Prohibitionists to avoid trouble in getting on the ticket. The platform of 1900, when the party was on the ticket in Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania, was reaffirmed. W. R. Benkert of Davenport was re-elected national chairman. Mrs. Laura Fixen of Chicago was elected chairman of the convention and recording secretary of the party.

GREAT GASOLINE BLAST KILLS.

One Man Slain and Eight Missing in Chicago Explosion.

Chicago.—One man was killed, eight were missing and five were seriously injured as the result of a gasoline tank explosion and a spectacular fire at the plant of the Chicago Reduction company, Thirty-Ninth and Iron streets. Naphtha released from immense tanks by a safety valve arrangement formed a lake 80 feet across beside the blazing building. The naphtha caught fire, and the burning lake covered with lurid flames gave to the scene a weird and infernal suggestiveness.

Town Goes "Dry" on License.

Hampshire.—This is a "dry" town because the council increased the license from \$500 to \$1,000. The town

DEATH ROBS WIFE OF FORTUNE.

Paralysis Keeps Waukegan Man from Revealing Hidden Savings.

Waukegan.—Paralyzed and his memory suddenly stricken, P. S. Williams, a Waukegan railroad man, died at his home before he could reveal to his wife where he had hidden the savings of his lifetime and the name of a coffee plantation in which he had made investments. Williams, who would not trust the banks and had hoarded a comfortable fortune, did not confide even in his wife. When he was stricken a few days ago he tried vainly to communicate with her. Physicians could not aid him. His memory failed him completely. A clairvoyant was summoned to Williams' bedside in hope that she might be of assistance, but her efforts, too, were futile, and the secret of the man's fortune died with him.

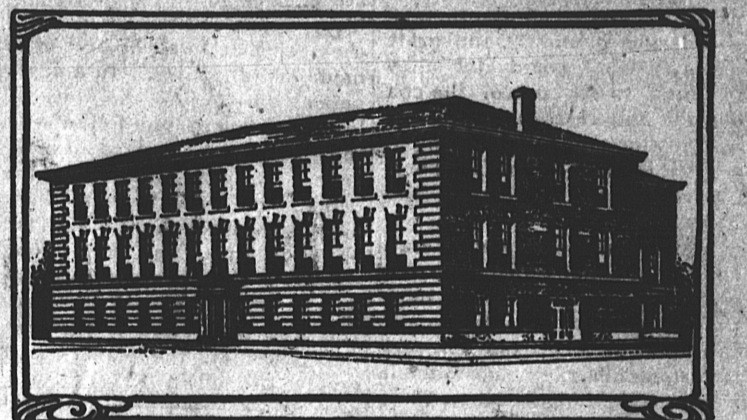
Blow at Republican Planks.

Freeport.—The "personal liberty" plank recently inserted in the Republican state platform called forth the condemnation of the church and lay bodies of the Freeport Presbytery at the annual meeting. Irrespective of party affiliation, men and women of the conference unanimously passed a resolution voicing their denunciation of such action.

Hopkins Will Precede.

Champaign.—The mock national political convention, which is to be held at the university, is to be presided over by United States Senator Hopkins. The delegates to this convention have been chosen from over 40 university organizations, and every

NEW STATE NORMAL EDIFICE READY SEPTEMBER 1.



Normal.—The new manual arts, science and assembly hall building for the State Normal university at Normal will be ready for use September 1, this year, according to terms of the contract with J. L. Simmons of Chicago for its construction. The building is to cost \$100,000 and will be a model of its kind. In the west end of the building will be located the manual training work; in the east end will be the domestic science department.

voted "wet" on the local option question and also at the village election, but when the council met and voted on the proposition the result was a tie. Mayor Scott brought about the climax by voting in favor of the increased license. None of the four saloons opened as a result.

Liquor Men Are Fined.

Chicago.—Four saloonkeepers arrested on complaints sworn out by Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order League for keeping their places of business open election day pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Beitle: at Harrison street and were fined \$25 and costs each.

Rayhill Is Detained.

Pana.—The coroner's jury at the inquest held over the remains of Asa Cheney found that his death was caused by knife wounds inflicted by Edward Rayhill and recommended that Rayhill be held to the grand jury without bond.

Build Church Blocks.

Sterling.—Rev. W. W. Diehl and his congregation of the Methodist church at Sterling have made the concrete blocks for a new church which seats 1,100 persons, is 150 by 100 feet and is built by contract would have cost \$35,000.

Drops Dead in Wife's Arms.

Sparra.—Mr. J. F. Blair, aged 78 years, dropped dead in his wife's arms here after eating a hearty dinner. Mr. Blair was one of Randolph county's Prohibitionist leaders.

ment. The auditorium will seat 1,600. On the second floor at the west end two rooms will be set aside for art purposes, and there will be a room for class and exhibit purposes. Elementary manual training rooms will be placed in the basement, which will also furnish quarters for the book-binding, laundry, pottery, printing and other minor departments. Fireproof construction is specified throughout the building.

Preacher Insults Man; Fined.

Warrensburg.—Rev. C. P. Pledger, Billy Sunday's chief aid in revival work, was fined ten dollar and costs by a jury of Warrensburg on the charge of using unbecoming language and disturbing the peace by a statement from the pulpit that he would not trust Charles Batchelder across the street.

Woman Rout Bandits.

Rockdale.—Four armed and masked bandits, who entered the general store of Felix Berkovitz, met a warm and unexpected reception, tendered them by Mrs. Berkovitz, wife of the proprietor, who drove them from the place at gunpoint, wounding one of the men quite severely.

Canned Corn Poisons.

Decatur.—Mrs. A. B. Francis and her daughter, Miss Katie Francis, 437 William street, became seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning, as a result of eating canned corn.

After a Chadwick Monument.

Chicago.—One-cent donations are accepted for a fund for a suitable monument to the late Henry Chadwick, father of baseball.

Blaze in Iron Works.

Decatur.—Fire of mysterious origin did from \$2,000 to \$6,000 damage in the engine room and pattern room of the Union Iron works.

MRS. JOHN P. LILLY
Editor and Publisher

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

For President of the
United States



William Jennings Bryan

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT CLERK

WE are authorized to announce
P. D. PRESTON
of East Nelson township, as a candidate for
Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, subject to
the decision of the democratic county
primary, August 8th.

WE are authorized to announce
E. C. SIEVER
of Sullivan, as a candidate for Circuit Clerk
of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of
the democratic county primary, August 8th.

STATE ATTORNEY

WE are authorized to announce
EDWARD E. WRIGHT
of Sullivan as a candidate for State Attorney
of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of
the democratic county primary, August 8th.

WE are authorized to announce
JOEL R. MARTIN
of Sullivan as a candidate for State Attorney
of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of
the democratic county primary, August 8th.

COORNER

WE are authorized to announce
DR. G. W. VILLE
of Bruce, as a candidate for coroner of
Moultrie County, subject to the decision of
the democratic county primary, August 8th.

WOULD WOMEN STAND FOR IT?

In the economic world, we
need not dread woman's competi-
tion, unless she can do the
work more efficiently; and in
that case, she ought to do it.

As to her fitness for the world
of industry and commerce and
finance, it is to be hoped that
she would not take congenially
to our present economic system
and customs. Possibly she might
not believe in our planless, hope-
less and loveless cut-throat com-
petition and selfish monopoly
and stock-watering and railroad-
wrecking and general frenzy of
greed and gambling and graft.

Maybe she would not allow
five men to so control the coal
output and restrict production
and advance prices, that in one
year, it is said, six-thousand peo-
ple were frozen to death in New
York City alone.

Maybe she would not tolerate
conditions under which one-tenth
of the population own more
than half of the national wealth.
While on the one hand the very
rich squander their substance in
riotous living, on the other, more
than one-tenth of the population
of New York and one fourth of
the population of London are
buried in the potter's field.

Possibly she would really be-
lieve in Brotherhood, not simply
to sing about in church, but to
practice in industry and com-
merce.—Benjamin Fay Mills.

The statement is being widely
circulated by the liquor trade
that if prohibition is allowed to
grow as it has been doing in the
past eighteen months it will
bring financial disaster upon the
state and the nation at large.

Illinois ranks fourth in the
number of her manufacturing es-
tablishments of all kinds, and
third in the amount of capital in-
vested and the number of wage
earners employed. As it is the
greatest whiskey producing state
in the union and stands second
only to New York in the produc-
tion of all kinds of liquor, it fur-
nishes an excellent illustration
of the value to the state of the
liquor manufacturing business as
compared with the total manu-
facturing industries.

The census report shows that
there are 38,360 manufacturing
establishments in Illinois, and of
these only 136 are liquor manu-
facturing establishments.

The number of officials, clerks
and wage earners employed by
all manufacturing establishments
of the state is 439,452 while
only 4,687 are given employ-
ment by the liquor manufactur-
ing establishments.

There are many lines of busi-
ness which far outstrip in finan-
cial importance the business of

manufacturing liquor. About
ten million dollars more are in-
vested in the manufacture of ag-
ricultural implements alone.

From these figures it will be
seen that as a manufacturing in-
dustry the making of liquor is of
insignificant value when compar-
ed with the general manufactur-
ing industries of the state.

The statement is also made
that to prohibit the manufacture
of liquor would be disastrous to
the farmer, as it would deprive
him of a market for his grain.
Again Illinois furnishes an an-
swer. In the last census year
7,000,000 bushels of corn were
used to make liquor in Illinois.
That seems like a large amount,
but when we find that the corn
crop of the state that year
amounted to 298,000,000 bushels
it sinks into small proportions.

The number of men who would
have employment but for the
curse of drink far exceeds the
number who would have to seek
other employment if the liquor
establishments were closed.

A number of good citizens of
this town are complaining loudly
about school children and others
taking the advantage of no fence
around their yards, and running
over the yards and boulevards,
destroying flowers, ornamental
bushes and spoiling the grass.
Several families that have moved
in from the country are talking
loudly against these raids and
say they will be compelled to
fence, and would like to put on
some barbed wires if they dared.
If parents would teach their chil-
dren to respect the rights of
others and enforce obedience, the
children would keep in their
places without the neighbors
having to drive them away and
be continually on the guard.
Home is the place for the child
when business does not call it
away. This destructive habit
should be prohibited.

The purpose of store advertis-
ing is not merely to sell goods,
but to sell more good—to make
friends, build up a patronage
that will not only stick but grow.
Newspapers reach the greatest
number of people in the immedi-
ate vicinity in the most natural
way, at the least expense, and
they are therefore the best of all
mediums for stores. In a news-
paper you follow the lines of
least resistance—you follow with
the stream—you talk to an audi-
ence already assembled, to the
people who want to read—their
mental cosmos is right—they are
on your wire, and they won't
ring off if you hold their interest.
Attraction is the basis of all ad-
vertising—the store is the sun,
the customers the planets that
revolve around it.

Spider Not Bad After All

Next to a mouse most housewives
abhor the spider. A spider's web in
the window, or in a corner of the
room, is the immediate signal for
the broom.

And, after all, it's a mistake. It's
a good thing to keep the spider in
check. It isn't always the best
thing to exterminate him. Moths
will never become epidemic where
the spider lives. Moths are his fa-
vorite dinner dish. Wood lice and
other annoying insects also scoot
when he appears.

The antipathy to the spider is due
to the belief that his bite is danger-
ous. It isn't. If he bites you there
is no occasion for summoning the
lawyer and making your will. Rub
a little ammonia on it. About the
worst it will do is to make your arm
swell up for a day or two. The bite
of the American spider is never fatal.
They have one down in New Zealand
that kills quicker than a rattlesnake,
but he has no immediate relatives up
this way. Even the Texas tarantula
is overestimated.

Really the spider has his good
points. Take his web; for instance.
Nothing will so quickly stop the flow
of blood from a gashed finger as a
liberal application of clean spider's
web. Try it some time and your re-
spect for the spider will go up several
degrees.

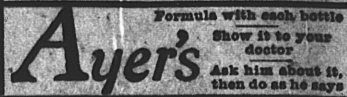
But after all's said and done, the
spider has one quality that should
appeal to all well-meaning women.
He is a teetotaler; a great water drink-
er. Rum and tobacco he turns from
with loathing.

Mrs. L. M. Deal returned to De-
catur the first of the week after an
extended visit with Mrs. Mell Fultz.

Where is
Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is
not the head a much better place
for it? Better keep what is left
where it belongs! Ayer's Hair
Vigor, new improved formula,
quickly stops falling hair.
There is not a particle of doubt
about it. We speak very posi-
tively about this, for we know.

Does not change the color of the hair.



Indeed, the one great leading feature of
our new Hair Vigor may well be said to
be this—it stops falling hair. Then it
goes one step further—it aids nature in
restoring the hair and scalp to a healthy
condition. Ask for "the new kind."

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.

Brother Hovey after Sunday school
next Sunday will conduct services.

Last Sunday was a good day for us;
large congregations at both services.
The Rev. Watson, the former pastor
of Taylorville, preached at both ser-
vices. He gave us two excellent ser-
mons which were helpful to all. He
is a man of considerable ability. We
welcome him back again in our pul-
pit.

Our Sunday school is growing in
interest and number.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday
night. Our meetings are well at-
tended and good interest.

We wish to keep the public in mind
that Rev. Reinsner will assist the
pastor in a series of meetings the last
of May.

F. T. KLOTZCHE, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

We have arranged for Sunday
school, Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.,
but no public services at the morn-
ing hour. On account of the annual
school exercises we adjourn the 10:45
a. m. services. The Junior League
will meet at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth
league at 6:30 p. m.; public services
to be conducted by the Rev. W. H.



XTRAGOOD

CLOTHES FOR BOYS
Ederheimer, Stein & Co. - Makers

In a few plain
words, here is
what you get in
an XTRAGOOD suit:
A heaping meas-
ure of quality for
every dollar you
spend; and the
satisfaction of
seeing your boy
look as well as any
lad more expen-
sively dressed.

Beautiful styles for
boys 3 to 10, finished
in a most attractive
way.

Suits for boys, 7 to
17, smartly tailored to
give utmost wear and
style.

C. Fred
Whitfield



OUR
PIERCE
TOE

STYLE
NUMBER
208

PATENT LEATHER SHOES
GUARANTEED NOT TO BREAK

READ THIS GUARANTEE

And take it as an absolute fact—you can always get perfect satisfaction—satisfaction
deep and lasting—from a pair of

BURT & PACKARD
KORRECT SHAPE SHOES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR MEN

Our Guarantee

This label is in every "Bur-
rojaps" Korrect Shape Shoe,
and stands as a guarantee that
the "Burrojaps" upper will
not break through before the
first sole is worn through.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

In the event of a "Burrojaps" Shoe wearing contrary to this
guarantee, the retailer from whom these shoes were pur-
chased is authorized to replace them with a new pair.

PACKARD & FIELD
BROCKTON, MASS.

The above Patent "Bur-
rojaps" Fancy Blucher
Oxfords are made with
our popular "Pierce" toe
and are a very dressy,
stylish Shoe.

Price \$4

Burt & Packard
"Limited"
Line, \$5

Buy a Pair Today

HUGHES, the Shoeman, S.-W. Cor. Square

McLean at 7:30 p. m. Brother Mc-
Lean will have charge of my Bible
class at the Sunday school hour.

On the fourth Sunday Rev. W. H.
McLean will preach at 10:45 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.

By the kindness of the official board
the pastor was given a vacation. He
with his wife left on Wednesday for
Thomasboro, and expect to return to
conduct the public services on Sun-
day, June 7th, at which time he
hopes to resume his Bible class and
all other work of his church.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The services Sunday morning will
be the annual high school commence-
ment service; the pastor of the church
preaching the sermon to the graduat-
ing class, and the high school giving
a program of special music. Ar-
rangements are being made to very
largely increase the seating capacity
of the church so that those who wish
to may attend the services.

There will be the regular service
in the evening at 7:30 and a sermon
by the pastor.

The aid society meets this week on
Friday afternoon with the president,
Mrs. A. D. Miller. A number of the
ladies of the church are expected to
be present and help in the work
which they have on hand.

CHRISTIAN.

Last Sunday morning the regular
Home Missionary offering was taken
amounting to \$26.85. The board of
the Home society have many calls
this year for help among the states
where our churches are few in num-
bers.

Next Thursday night a week the
Red side of the Junior Endeavor will
entertain the Gold side. In the con-
test some time ago the Red side was
beaten. The children will meet at

the church at 7 o'clock and from
there they will go to the home of
Ruth Patterson where they will play
games, and then be served with
light refreshments. The side that
was beaten will do the serving.

At the teachers' meeting last Fri-
day night the question of sending
someone to the State Sunday School
convention that meets at Dixon in
June came up but nothing definite
was done. There should be two or
more go to this convention from the
Sunday school.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Bur-
dock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it.
It strengthens stomach membranes, pro-
motes flow of digestive juices, purifies the
blood, builds you up.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The
more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's
Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itch-
ing. At all drug stores.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY—
State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss.—
Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Septem-
ber term, A. D. 1908. Eva Gladville vs John
McDole, James McDole, Flora Smith, Joseph
Stark, Thomas Jester, Benjamin Jester, De-
vid Jester, John Wright, Effie Anderson,
Charlie Linville, Emma Jester, Fannie
Jester, Roy Jester, Lucy Linville, Ed Lin-
ville, Laura Robinson, Jay Templeton, Sallie
Moore, Hester Marsh, Clara Lee, Nelson
Powell, and W. B. Lee, administrators of the
estate of Phebe Jester, deceased.—In Chan-
cery. Affidavit of the non-residence of
Thomas Jester, Sallie Moore, Flora Smith,
Jay Templeton and Hester Marsh and the
unknown residence of Benjamin Jester. Six
of the defendants above named, having been
served in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit
Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby
given to the said unknown residents and non-
resident defendants, that the complainant
has filed her bill of complaint in said
Court on the Chancery side thereof on the
15 day of February, A. D. 1908, and that a
summons thereupon issued out of said Court
against said defendants, returnable on the
2nd day of March, A. D. 1908, as is by
law required. And an order having been en-
tered of record in said Court at the March
term, 1908, thereof that complainant have
leave to amend her bill of complaint, and
that said cause stand continued, with order
of publication, and the complainant having
filed her amended bill in said cause on April
22, A. D. 1908, and a summons thereupon is-
sued out of said Court against said defend-
ants, returnable on the 28 day of September,
A. D. 1908, as is by law required. Now, there-
fore, unless you, the said Thomas Jester,
Benjamin Jester, Jay Templeton, Sallie
Moore, Hester Marsh and Flora Smith
shall personally be and appear before the
said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, on the
first day of the next term thereof, to be
held at the Court House in the city of
Sullivan in said County, on the 28th day of
September, A. D. 1908, and plead answer to
the said complainant's bill of com-
plaint, as amended, the same, and the mat-
ters and things therein charged and stated,
will be taken as confessed, and a decree
entered against you according to the prayer
of said bill.

E. A. SILVER, Circuit Clerk.
E. J. MILLER,
Complainant's Solicitor.
April 23, A. D. 1908.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY-TAR
Red Clover Blossom and Honey Base on Every Bottle.

Highest Market
Prices

paid for
Iron, Rags,
Metals,
Rubber,

in fact

All kinds of Junk.

It's up
to you

F. L. ALGOOD

PHONE 276.

2 blocks north and 2 blocks
west of north side school.

DO YOU KNOW



For sale by Wm. Emel, Sullivan Ill.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Eucletic
Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever de-
vised. A household remedy in America for
35 years.

I have been somewhat constive, but Doan's
Regulets gave just the results desired. They
set mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly.
George B. Krause, 206 Walnut Ave. Aloons
Pensylvania.

Calumet Baking Powder

25¢ per 100 lb. will be given for any substance containing 100% of the health found in Calumet.

Local News Items

For rubber tiring see LESLIE CALDWELL. 15-tf

WHO'S

B. F. Blackwell went to Pana on business Tuesday.

Walter Robertson and family were in Bethany Sunday.

FOR SALE—Pure German millet seed.—P. J. PATTERSON. 11-tf

Mrs. J. M. Wyckoff is visiting a daughter in Indianapolis.

Dr. T. J. Wheat and wife are visiting a son at Thomasboro, Ill.

A. V. Sparhawk of Decatur, Mich., is visiting O. J. Gauger and family.

Eden Bros. will order flowers for all special occasions.

Mrs. Laura Scribner of Bruce visited with Arthur Rose's family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michael and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur.

Mr. McLaughlin and Ray Rose attended a funeral at Stewardson on Thursday.

Look at the bargains in the window at Barber's Book Store, south side square.

Miss Charlotte Baker and Earl Chipps of the U. I. were at home over Sunday.

Dr. S. T. Butler is at home from Short Creek, Ky., where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother.

R. Archer is putting a new tin roof on his store building. We do not understand why, as it has quit raining.

Will, yet me some of the best coffee and tea you can get in town. McClure keeps it. 19-3

Roney & Harris have been painting the woodwork of the telephone building this week.

Rev. A. J. Nance of Hammond will preach at the Church of Christ on Friday next Sunday.

Annual basket meeting and Memorial services at the Snyser church the fifth Sunday in May.

Prepared chick feed 3 cents per pound. \$2.50 per 100 pound sack.—L. T. HAGERMAN & CO. 21

Misses Minnie and Fern Wright visited friends and relatives in Findlay, Saturday and Sunday.

Charley Blackwell spent Tuesday in Danville, the guest of his brother, Fred Blackwell and family.

Hon. W. E. Mason, republican candidate for U. S. senator, spoke in the court room Thursday night.

Albert Myers has resigned as janitor of the Christian church and Otho Moore is working in his place.

Mrs. J. W. Dawdy on South Hamilton street entertained the Twentieth Century club Tuesday evening.

YOUR

Mrs. Charles Gregory of Lovington visited her parents, O. E. Dunscomb and wife, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

Roy Patterson and sister, Miss Mamie attended the Field meet in Champaign to-day, Saturday, May 16.

Millet and broom corn seed for sale—DICK ARCHER, northeast corner of square. 21-2

Win. Emel has leased his warehouse and coal bins to Chas. Higdon who has purchased Scott Wilburn's coal business.

Miss Ida Collins, one of Sullivan's first class dressmakers, has been sewing at James Davidson's living east of town, this week.

C. FRED

Parties wanting wells made leave their orders at L. T. Hagerman's or at the office of Chase's lumber yard—H. H. GLADVILLE. 14-tf

Hagerman & Harshman are in Lovington this week where they began the construction of a brick school house in that place.

The "Big Leaf" brand of tents, awnings, paulling and horse covers made by Eden Bros. are the best. Prices the lowest.

T. F. Pemberton, contractor and builder, wants your carpenter work. Good workman; does satisfactory work with promptness.

Well, Mattie, you always have the best bread of anyone I know of. Well, I always use the Diamond flour and get it at McClure's. 19-3

Frank Kline who has been visiting relatives in Sullivan the past two weeks left for his home in Osceola, Ark., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kline and daughter, Miss Ida, of Decatur spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lydia Nicholson and family.

Gasoline pumping engines for \$37.50 complete with pump jack. Call and see sample in operation.—L. T. HAGERMAN & CO. 21-3

John Lucas and wife of Paris were here the first of the week, being summoned here by the serious illness and death of the latter's mother.

I have some good city property for sale cheap and terms to suit the buyer. Call and see me.—F. M. PEARCE, East side square. 19-tf

The newly elected officers of the alumni association are E. E. Wright, president; Mrs. Dave Cummins, secretary; Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh, treasurer.

Take the Banner Route for Danville and points east, also for Chicago. Connections are good now at Bement on morning train.—W. D. POWERS. 12-tf

CLOTHIER?

Augustine, Decatur optician, here on special trip Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. See him if troubled with eyes or glasses.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from two choice pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 per fifteen. Phone 667.—Mrs. J. W. DALE, Sullivan, Ill. 11-tf

Members of Alumni Association can obtain tickets for the Alumni banquet and reception to be held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, May 21, at Brown's store.

Maurice Michaels who has been in the telegraph office of the C. & E. I. at Arthur for several months has been in Sullivan with his brother, Joe, since Monday.

Saturday May 16 Monday May 18 Tuesday May 19 Wednesday May 20

FOUR Bargain Days

We have the goods that should interest every household.

Enamel Berlin Kettles

144 Berlin Kettles assort'd color enamel ware, like cut bought special, some may have slight imperfection, yet all worth double our asking price.

- 2-qt size with cover complete..... 10c
- 4-qt size with cover complete..... 15c
- 6-qt size with cover complete..... 20c
- 8-qt size with cover complete..... 25c
- 10-qt size with cover complete..... 30c

Dish Pans

10-qt size in perfect gray granite, worth 35c each while they last..... 15c

Ladies Petticoats

Most every grade in saten and heatherb'm from 98c to \$2.50. All reduced 10 percent for four days.

Curtain Stretchers

The best in the market, pins one inch apart, adjustable to any size..... 98c

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Big assortment of most everything that is dressy and durable from 98c to \$3.75. All reduced 20 per cent from marked prices for 4 days.

Spoons

- 6 white metal tea spoons..... 10c
- 6 white metal table spoons..... 20c
- 6 Rogers nickel silver teas..... 35c
- 6 Rogers nickel silver table .. 75c

Preserve Kettles

6-qt size like cut in perfect gray granite, worth 35c for..... 19c

15 1/2 Table Linen

A reduction of 15 per cent from all table linen. Big lot of high grade oil red table cloth, very special, yd..... 19c

Men's Overalls and Jackets

Best quality, blue stripe, in plain or bib overalls or jacket, any size, for 4 days only..... 45c

China and All Dishes

Every piece in the line of dishes reduced 20 per cent for the 4 days.

Lace Curtains

Splendid assortment of all kinds and widths reduced these 4 days 20c on the 1.00 50c a pair 40c for

Window Shades

Only a few more high grade to sell..... 25c

Water Pails

10-qt. size, like cut, in perfect gray granite, w'th 50c, only 25c

14-qt Tin Dish Pans

A few more left to be sacrificed at 5c

Knives and Forks

All Kinds from 65c a set up, reduced this 4 days 20 per cent.

Sullivan Illinois **THE ECONOMY** C. A. DIXON, Proprietor
N. B. Butterick Patterns and the Delineator.

ENSLLOW BROS., CLOTHIERS

Owing to the bad weather the last few days

We have decided to continue our great Slau'ter Sale for two more weeks



Copyright 1907 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago

ALL WE ASK is that you compare our prices with other merchants and we will let you be the judge as to whether our prices are right or not.



Kuppenheimer and Co., Garnet & Rothchild Clothing, and Walk-Over and Florsheim Shoes

E. C. Pedro and James Hostetter of Whitley were in town Monday, doing some preliminary work in regard to building a new school house in the Whitley school district.

J. W. Poland has opened up a meat market in the Shepherd restaurant room on West Jefferson street. He purchased a new refrigerator and fixtures of Coventry at Findlay.

The Department Encampment G. A. R. is to be held at Quincy, Ill., May 19, 20 and 21. There will be a drum corps of some 600, who were drummers and fifers during the Civil War.

R. F. Weger, a former Moultrie county teacher, was recently married to Miss Mae Ewin who taught near Fairland in Douglas county last year. They will reside on a farm in Fayette county.

The Modern Woodman will postpone their social that was set for Wednesday night to Friday night May 22, on account of the first date conflicting with the commencement exercises.

A big reception was given by the Ribekahs at their lodge room. A State worker was present and conferred the degrees on several candidates last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Some boys were playing with a baseball Wednesday morning, rolling it on the sidewalk, when it struck a corner and bouncing hit one of the large plate glasses in the front of the Economy store on the south side of square and shattered the lower part of it.

Nathan Hinton, living on Mayor Ellis' farm near Fullers Point, hauled his broom corn to the Sullivan market Monday. He has fine looking horses, and four hitched to a wagon. The tired condition of the horses proved that they had done some very hard pulling to get their load here.

Do not buy a frame for any enlarged photo without first pricing them of Eden Bros.

Mrs. Maria E. Lunceford has been granted a pension of \$12 per month on account of services rendered by her first husband, Henry Copelin, who died in the service during the Civil War. F. M. Waggoner is her attorney.

Tuesday was the first day Lee Taylor was able to make his entire mail route. He has the worst road to go over of any of the Sullivan mail carriers on account of the many hills, and big streams, the Kaskaskia, Coon and Whitley creeks. He also goes over the low ground in and about the Vernon school house, contending with the black stick, clay hills and all sorts of soil and mud.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson has accepted a position in the Charleston public schools for the next year. Mrs. Hodgson taught in the Sullivan schools several years and is a good teacher. We congratulate her in securing the position she has. It gives her an opportunity to gain much from the Eastern normal, as she will while employed there, make her home in that city, and during vacation times be in attendance in the Normal school.

Miss Minnie Kern, teacher of German in Greencastle, Ind., has had published by the American Book Co. a German reader that was compiled by herself and a brother, James R. Kern. Parties versed in the German language are loud in their praises of the little volume. It will be introduced into the De Pauw University and be used by Miss Kern in her classes.

"Evangeline" will be played by the pupils of the seventh grade that were instructed by Mrs. Florence Hodgson the past year. They gave the play at the close of the term in their room in the high school building. Those that attended were so

very well entertained and pleased with it that they have persisted in having it again. The class has consented to give it at the Titus opera house, May 15. Admission, children 15 cents; adults 25 cents.

Free with each pound of tea or \$1.00 worth of coffee any of the following named dishes: cup and saucer, plate, bowl, meat platter, oyster bowl, pie plate or cream pitcher. Tea and coffee at regular price; coffee prices 15, 20 and 25 cents and their 25 cent coffee is a very fine, smooth drink. It hasn't a dead or burnt grain in it, just as good as most of 30 and 35 cent kind. This offer good till Saturday, May 16.—Waggoner's grocery. 20-tf.

Mrs. Sarah Hinton living near Fullers Point died Thursday afternoon. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. G. McNutt, Saturday afternoon, in the Christian church in Sullivan.

Get that picture framed; it will soon be spoiled. Eden Bros. will fix it to keep.

Mrs. Scott in a Hospital.

Mrs. T. H. (Harve) Scott is lying very low in a hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. She was taken there Thursday of last week from her home in Durant, Miss., by her husband for a surgical operation. The operation was performed Monday morning, and although she came out from under the anesthetics all right, her condition was very critical. The doctors promising very little, it any, hope of her recovery.

The last report Wednesday was that she was very weak and looked very bad, and had only taken a little water. Her affliction was a cancerous tumor, and the specialists are of opinion if she recovers from the shock it will only prolong her life a year or so.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE HIGHWAYS

BY HOWARD H. GROSS, SPECIAL AGENT, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

JUST now there is no more important question before the American public than the general improvement of the highways to the standard of twentieth century requirements. The volume of traffic over the public highways is equal to or exceeds that of all the railroads. The food products of the world pass over these roads to reach the market. Bad roads interfere with the regular distribution of these products, resulting in an erratic and inconstant supply for a fixed and regular demand.

Bad roads have necessitated the practice of rushing the crops to market all in a heap; taking but two or three months instead of spreading this delivery over six to ten months. Scientifically, farm products should be moved from producer to consumer as they are needed for consumption, but the farmer will find the roads in the winter and spring bad and at times practically impassable, and for this very reason he hurries his grain to market as soon as harvested.

This causes congestion on the railroads and works havoc in business conditions. The "moving of the crops" requires an enormous amount of money, and a general upheaval in financial centers every fall is the result of this sudden drain.

The hurried disposition of the year's crop has necessitated the building of large storage houses in the grain centers to care for it. In Chicago the storage charge is nine cents per bushel per year; the carrying capacity of the elevators of that city alone is about 85,000,000 bushels, representing a storage charge of over \$5,000,000 per year. The passing of the food supply into the control of the grain kings means a loss to the farmer and an additional and unnecessary cost to the consumer.

The general improvement of the highways of the country is vastly more important to the people as a whole than the building of the Panama canal, the improvement of the inland waterways, or the irrigation of the semi-arid lands of the west.

Those who have traveled know that the roads throughout Europe are good; the same is true of

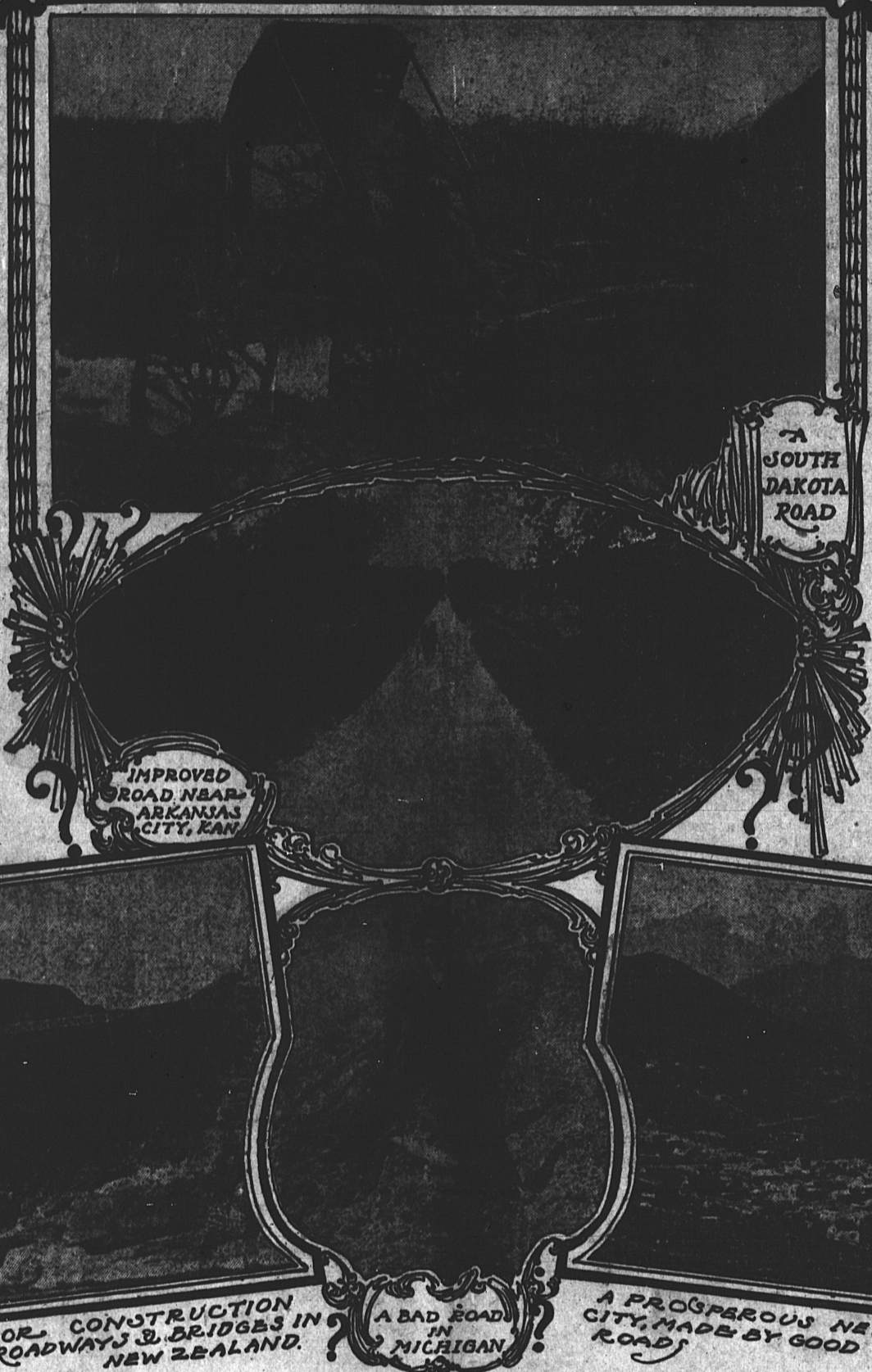
more forcibly how great is the burden of bad roads than anything else can possibly do.

The Clear Lake earth road leading into Springfield, Illinois, showed an average traffic for four days in March, 1906 of 65½ vehicles per day. Over the same road in June and July the average was 389 vehicles! On the same days in Peoria, 60 miles away, under the same weather conditions but over a hard road, the traffic for March was 168, and the average for June and July 153.

Observations at Champaign over an earth road showed the average for January, February and March to be 63, as against 200 for September and October. The count at Decatur over a gravel road was March and April, 240; July and August, 278. Over an earth road leading into Sullivan, the count for January, February and March was 54; August and September, 316.

While delivering an address upon good roads, the writer was once interrupted and asked if he would favor taxing the widow's cottage to help build the roads. He answered that he certainly would, as the annual tax would probably not exceed 10 or 15 cents, and he gave the following illustration of how bad roads burden the people: A woman goes into a grocery store for a dozen eggs and a pound of butter. When told the prices, she protests. The grocer in defense, says: "Well, you see, madam, the roads are so bad now, very few farmers are coming to town, so butter and eggs are scarce." She pays three cents more for the eggs and four cents more for the butter, and this seven cents represents her bad road tax paid that evening. This is repeated from time to time throughout the year, not only in her case but in hundreds of others in that town and in thousands of towns throughout the length and breadth of the land. There is no doubt that the woman in question would benefit through good roads by at least ten times the amount of the tax on her cottage.

It would be interesting to take a concrete example of state aid, apply it to a typical farm in one of the central western states and see exactly what state aid means so far as taxes upon that farm are concerned. For the purpose of illustration, let us take an average farm of 160 acres in the corn belt of Illinois, and see what the effect upon the taxes on that farm would be if the state should undertake a very vigorous campaign



Australia and New Zealand, countries newer than our own, less populous, and with nothing like our aggregate wealth. The fact that the rest of the world has good roads while we have bad ones is significant; it shows that the plan we have been pursuing has not been successful. In three hundred years less than eight per cent of the highways of our country have been permanently improved and at the rate we are going it would require nearly four thousand years to complete the job. So as roadbuilders the people of the United States have been a failure.

This is all the more surprising when we consider that they are conspicuously successful in every other line of human endeavor. Millions upon millions of dollars have been wasted in every state in the union upon the public roads by ill-timed or misdirected effort and with really very little to show for the expenditure. It is only within the last ten or fifteen years that any real progress has been made along the line of permanently improving the conditions.

The trouble is we have been endeavoring to untangle the snarl by pulling the wrong string. Without any reason for doing so, the farmers of the country, from Maine to California, from the very first assumed that the country roads belonged to them and it was their business to improve them, and this misconception held sway for nearly 300 years.

A few years ago a man in New Jersey made a discovery. It was that the highways are public property, as much so as the state house. This raised the question: "Why, if the highways are public property, should not the public take care of its own; why should not the state and all property therein contribute to building the roads?" Everybody is interested in them, everybody is affected through the markets by the road conditions; they are benefited by good roads and injured by bad ones. The new thought spread throughout the state and finally New Jersey led the way to better conditions by passing a law by which the state should contribute one-third the money required to improve the roads. Other states followed, increasing the proportion to one-half and in one case, Massachusetts, to three-fourths.

In many cases of the New England states farm property is only a very small portion of the total taxable property, in some cases not ten per cent., and when the cost of road improvement was distributed over all property of the state, the burden was hardly felt, and yet immense sums were raised for road purposes. Best of all, the roads were built under proper supervision, instead of leaving it to the inexperienced hands of the local path master.

Ten years ago New York state began in a small way to aid and appropriated \$50,000 to start the work. The plan grew in favor so rapidly that within five years the state by an overwhelming vote passed a constitutional amendment providing for an issue of \$50,000,000 in bonds to help build the highways. What a record! In five years from fifty thousand to fifty millions! The tax necessary to pay the interest on this enormous

sum and then finally pay off the bonds will hardly be felt by the property owners of the Empire state owing to their immense list of taxable property.

Ohio, after 40 years of building roads by the old plan of local taxation and bond issues, in which the farmer had to pay practically the whole bill, has passed a state aid law which will enable it to build three miles of improved roads where it has been building one, without any increase whatever in taxation upon farm property.

Virginia is the first southern state to join the state aid column for good roads. Kentucky is alive to the situation and is taking steps to change its constitution in order to be in a position to spread the road tax over all the property in the state.

In certain parts of the country, notably in the Mississippi valley, there is an entire misconception as to what the state aid plan of road building means. Some imagine the state would take control of the highways, build expensive roads and tax the people to pay for them; others that it is a scheme to force road building against the wishes of the farmers. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The state does not in any manner, under a state aid law, interfere with the absolute local control of the highways. The voters of every township decide whether any roads shall be improved, what roads, to what extent, when it shall be done, if at all. The state has absolutely no voice in the matter. If, however, the township, by a majority vote, decides to build a road under the state aid plan, it makes application to the state for that purpose; the state engineer thereupon visits the locality, goes over the road proposed to be improved with the local authorities, and decides upon the character of the improvement best suited to the conditions. He then prepares plans and specifications and when these are approved by the highway commissioners or other properly constituted local authorities, the contract is let to the lowest responsible bidder and the work is then done under the supervision of the state engineer. This insures proper construction and that means durability and low cost to maintain the road afterward.

Under a state aid law not a rod of road could be built unless the residents of a township decided to do so. Not a dollar of state money could be expended unless the farmers who live in the rural township voted for improvements.

If it should be alleged that state aid was a plan to compel railroads, corporations, merchants and manufacturers to help build the roads, it would not be far from the truth. Under state aid the farmers control the situation; if they decide to improve the roads the other people are obliged to help pay the bill.

In order to build roads cheaply they should be built extensively. It costs a great deal more proportionately to build a half mile of road than it does to build ten half miles. No contractor cares for a small job but for a large one competition is keen. It takes just as much time and bother to get ready to build half a mile of road as it does to build ten miles. By building in the larger quantities from 20 to 25 per cent. in cost of construction can be saved.

As roads properly built will last for a great many years they should be built as school houses and court houses are built, viz: by a bond issue; thus a township under state aid could build 10, 15 or 20 miles of roads in one year, have the roads to use, and spread the payment of the same over say 10 or 20 years. If this is done and the state aid plan prevails, there will be very little, if any, increase in taxation.

Few people have any idea to what extent bad roads interfere with travel and how they affect the business of the merchant in the country town. The Illinois highway commission has gathered some very valuable data upon the effect of road and weather conditions upon highway traffic. Observations were made at 72 well distributed points in the state and an actual count was made by the vehicles passing upon different days throughout each month of the year, covering all kinds of weather and road conditions.

The report shows that traffic over stone or gravel roads was fairly uniform throughout the year, while upon the earth roads it was subject to the widest variations. The following figures are significant and tell

of road building under state aid, one that contemplates an expenditure of the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 in ten years—enough money to improve all the main highways of the state, connect every community with the market town and county seat and give a complete network of good roads from Galena to Cairo; the plan being that the state should pay one-half the expense and the townships or road districts the other

If \$50,000,000 were expended in ten years, the state would be required to raise \$25,000,000 of it. There is in the state property to the total assessed valuation of \$1,250,000,000. To raise \$2,500,000 a year, or \$25,000,000 in ten years, would require a two mill tax upon this property; so a two-mill tax applied to all the property of the state of Illinois at the present assessed valuation (and not taking into account the possible increase in value thereof) would produce the sum required.

The records show that the taxing value of an average 160 acre farm in the corn belt of Illinois is a little less than \$2,000, the actual value being approximately \$10,000. A two-mill state tax on this farm assessed on the value of \$2,000 would be exactly \$4 a year and no more, and in ten years the state tax would be \$40, which would be the farm's proportion of the \$25,000,000 total. Where this farm would pay \$40, one single corporation in the city of Chicago would have to pay \$570,000, another \$190,000, and the railroads of the state over two millions of dollars. Thus we see by a state levy of two mills for ten years, one-half of the \$50,000,000 is provided for. The other half must be raised by local taxation or by a bond issue.

Let us assume that the township in which the farm in question is located votes bonds to the full constitutional limit, that is, goes into debt just as far as it can go and pays the highest interest that the law permits it to pay. The limit of the bond issue is five per cent. of the assessed valuation, so the amount of bonds resting upon the farm would be five per cent. of \$2,000, or exactly \$100, payable one-tenth each year, with interest at five per cent. The total interest on this bond issue, so far as this farm is concerned, for the ten years would be \$27.50.

Thus, if we add the bonds..... \$100.00
Interest on bonds..... 27.50
And the state tax of..... 40.00

We have a total tax on the farm of... \$167.50 which is exactly the amount of the tax that would be levied and collected upon this farm for both state aid and to pay off the road bonds and interest. This amount is about 10½ cents per acre per year and the total charge against the farm for the whole ten years would be \$1.05 per acre. This amount of money paid by the farm under the state aid plan would enable the state to expend \$50,000,000 upon its highways, and the expenditure of that sum would add to the value of farm property at least five and probably ten times as much as the respective farms would be taxed in order to pay the bill.

The following table compiled from figures gathered by the agricultural department in 1904 shows the percentage of improved roadways in each state:

Alabama	3.43	Iowa	1.82	Nevada	.50	South Dakota	.25
Arizona	3.62	Kansas	1.26	New Hampshire	8.55	Tennessee	3.74
Arkansas	.64	Kentucky	16.30	New Jersey	16.82	Texas	1.75
California	18.37	Louisiana	.15	New Mexico	.01	Utah	8.57
Colorado	.58	Maine	8.10	New York	7.96	Vermont	12.45
Connecticut	16.75	Maryland	9.35	North Carolina	2.52	Virginia	2.05
Delaware	2.20	Massachusetts	45.89	North Dakota	.35	West Virginia	6.17
District of Columbia	63.53	Michigan	10.19	Ohio	33.78	Wisconsin	16.72
Florida	5.09	Minnesota	7.57	Oklahoma	0.	Wyoming	1.46
Georgia	2.25	Mississippi	.38	Oregon	1.55		
Idaho	1.16	Missouri	2.32	Pennsylvania	2.10		
Illinois	8.41	Montana	.23	Rhode Island	43.28		
Indiana	34.24	Nebraska	.02	South Carolina	4.48		
						The United States	7.14

FLEET IS REUNITED

TWO SQUADRONS AND TORPEDO BOATS ALL TOGETHER.

ASSEMBLE AT SANTA CRUZ

Little Vessels Have a Stormy Trip—Flagship Connecticut Goes to Monterey for Admiral Evans.

Santa Cruz, Cal.—The Atlantic battleship fleet was united once more Monday when the ships of the second squadron arrived from Monterey and the flotilla of six destroyers joined it from San Pedro, the latter after one of the stormiest voyages of the cruise.

The second squadron headed by the Alabama, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Sperry, came across Monterey bay, leaving at 5:30 in the afternoon. The flotilla came in at 1:30. Admiral Thomas at night moved from the Connecticut to the Minnesota, although his flag of senior rear admiral still flies at the main truck of the former.

The Connecticut proceeded to Monterey at 6:30 in the morning to take on board Admiral Evans, who returns to resume active command of the fleet. The flagship will return at once to Santa Cruz.

The torpedo flotilla fought every inch of the way from San Pedro against a strong head wind that caused big waves to break over the bows and wash the decks from stem to stern. The screens of the bridges and every loose article about the decks was washed away. Nearly every man on board was seasick during the trip. No serious damage of any kind resulted, however.

The flotilla came into the bay in single column and steaming at full speed. As the boats passed between the Connecticut and Kansas on the way into the shore the steam whistles on the beach began to screech out a welcome to the little craft. They proceeded well in toward the beach and anchored 1,000 yards from the first squadron. Hundreds of people lined the beach and cheered the crews of the flotilla.

Several hundred school children from Santa Cruz visited the ships Monday on special invitation of Admiral Thomas. About 200 members of the G. A. R. from this and surrounding counties also paid a visit to the ships.

FREIGHT RATES TO GO UP.

Western Trunk Line Officials Plan Advance of Ten Per Cent.

Milwaukee.—Awaiting only the final agreement and signatures of the higher executive officials of all of the lines in the Western Trunk Line association of eastern and western lines of railway, one of the most complete and sweeping advances in all classes of freight in 20 years has been prepared and carefully outlined by the traffic officials of these roads.

Under the recommendations that have been made by the latter officials, an advance of practically ten per cent. in every class of freight, from class 1 to class 6, inclusive, will be put into effect July 1 from all western points. The same advance will be made from eastern points to the west.

TORNADO IN MISSOURI.

Much Damage at Springfield and in Surrounding Country.

Springfield, Mo.—A tornado which struck this city at 6:30 Monday morning wrecked the Springfield Waggon company's warehouse, blew down steeples, uprooted trees and interrupted wire service. Many horses and cattle were killed. Damage is reported at Pierce City, Monett, Ozark, Strafford and Holman. No lives were lost so far as is known.

Damage to crops and orchards is reported from Greene, Lawrence, Christian, Wright and Webster counties.

Paris, Tex.—A tornado 20 feet wide struck the village of Ambia early Monday and destroyed three houses, two barns and a smokehouse.

Eleven Sailors Are Drowned.

Newport, Ore.—During a storm Friday night the steamer Minne E. Kelton shifted and sprung a bad leak. Saturday noon a huge wave struck the vessel and washed her deck and cabin, leaving the vessel waterlogged and unmanageable. Eleven of the crew were drowned.

New Rector of Trinity.

New York.—Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, vicar of St. Agnes chapel in Trinity parish and assistant rector of the parish, was unanimously elected rector of Trinity parish Monday, to succeed the late Dr. Morgan Dix.

Heavy Snow in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The fall of snow which began here Sunday night and continued Monday was the heaviest since last November.

Novel Plan of Arkansan.

Washington.—Representative Wallace of Arkansas Monday introduced a bill directing the secretary of war to cause to be constructed 50 experimental mounds or places of refuge and safety along the banks of the Mississippi river between the mouth of the Ohio and the heads of the passes and between the levees and the river, of sufficient height and size to offer a safe refuge for human beings and live stock in seasons of overflow of the river. The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated for this purpose.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Raised Up When Science Said There Was No Hope.

G. W. L. Nesbitt, Depot Street, Marion, Ky., writes: "I was a chronic invalid with kidney troubles, and often wished death might end my awful sufferings. The secretions were thick with sediment, my limbs swollen and my right side so nearly paralyzed I could not raise my hand above my head. The doctor held out no hope of my recovery, and I had given up, but at last started using Doan's Kidney Pills and made a rapid gain. After three months' use I was well and at work again."

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

GEORGIA BRAND OF LOVE.

Mr. Sanders Makes Declaration as to His Position.

"G' me the kind of love we have in Georgia, whar the gal knows she's got a lover of she gits a stick of red-streaked candy by the hand of a messenger—though I've know'd a stick of peppermint candy to break up a match, becase the feller didn't have sense enough to send a thrip' wuth of lemon draps," Mr. Sanders concluded. "I never see a feller in love but what I want to tell him for to keep his hands off'n the door knob, an' I never see a gal looking kinder sticky around the mouth but what I want to say: 'Good luck, honey! Come an' buss your Uncle Billy!' I wish 'em all well, an' I'm allers glad when a gal gits a beau-lover. It keeps the world a-movin', an' helps civilization along. Hard work an' a weak stomach has kept me out'n the rush, but thar ain't a lover in the wide world that kin run away from my 'blessin'."—Jael Chandler Harris, in Uncle Remus Magazine.

NO MARRIAGE BELLS FOR HIM.

"What's the matter, boy?" "Gee! Mamie says it's leap year an' she's goin' ter propose to me!"

He Didn't Care.

"I like simplicity," said Senator Beveridge to a Washington reporter. "Simplicity saves us a lot of trouble, too. Two men met in front of a hotel one day and fell into a political argument. They were ordinary, every-day sort of men, but one of them had an extraordinary flow of polysyllabic language. He talked half an hour, and his companion listened in a doze. "'An' now,' the speaker pompously concluded, 'perhaps you will coincide with me?'"

"The other's face brightened up. 'Why, yes, thanks, old man,' he declared heartily, moving toward the barroom door, 'I don't care if I do.'" —Home Magazine.

The Details.

"The particulars—?" "Well, Capt. Feebles was shot in the back, originally, and went around with his back bent a good deal like an interrogation mark, until he got a portly slab of back pension. Then he straightened up his back until it was decidedly concave instead of considerably convex, dyed his whiskers a fighting black and set out in pursuit of a buxom widow, who, being a widow, knew exactly how to be caught while maintaining all the symptoms of eluding capture to the very best of her ability."—Smart Set.

FRIENDS HELP.

St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum."

"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum."

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."—"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BORAX IN THE DAIRY

A Matter of Profitable Interest to the Farmer and Dairyman

The problem of keeping sweet all the utensils used in connection with milk and cream selling, and butter making, has been a serious one with the farmer.

He has come to realize fully that the slightest taint or hint of staleness left in a can, tin or churn may ruin a whole output; that the taint which is left in the form of bacteria which grow and multiply in milk or butter, producing disastrous results.

The farmer has learned that hot water won't rinse away the greasy residue in dairy utensils.

He has learned that soap leaves a residue of its own which is, if anything, worse than the milk or cream residue, and it is little wonder that there has been a constant clamor for a dairy cleanser and sweetener that will meet modern requirements.

A few of the largest creamery establishments have called experts into consultation on this problem and have with this scientific aid hit upon a product of nature which exactly fills the bill—borax.

Scientists have long known borax as a cleanser, a sweetener and an antiseptic destroyer of bacteria and germ growths. Destroys all that is harmful and promotes and preserves freshness, sweetness and purity, relieving the dairyman and dairy housewife of drudgery and of needless work and worry.

Its cheapness and value should give it first place in the necessities of every dairy.

The cow's udder is kept in a clean, healthy and smooth condition by washing it with borax and water, a tablespoonful of borax to two quarts of water.

This prevents roughness and soreness or cracking teats, which make milking time a dread to the cow and a worry to the milker.

TO MOTHERS.—A dainty book in colors, called "Jingle Book," sent free to any Mother sending name and address of her baby, and tops from one pound carton of "20 Mule Team" Package Borax, with 4c in stamps.

Address Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill.

Saporific Discourse.

The elder's wife was seriously ill, and the doctor advised rest and quiet. But the lady was very devoted to church work, and worried herself into hysteria because she could not attend services and hear her favorite pastor preach.

"She must not leave the house," warned the doctor, "but you can easily arrange to have her hear the sermon by telephone."

The elder grasped the suggestion and made the necessary arrangements for transmitting the sermons into his wife's room.

At noon on the Sabbath the doctor called and asked: "How did it work?" "Fine," declared the elder, rubbing his hands gleefully, "ten minutes after the sermon began she fell sound asleep."

STATES OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is mayor of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is the owner of the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of OZARIN that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

REVENGE'S FURIOUS APPETITE.

He who, from a natural sweetness and facility of temper, should despise injuries received, would doubtless do a very great and a very laudable thing; but he who, provoked and nettled to the quick by an offense, should fortify himself with the arms of reason against the furious appetite of revenge, and, after a great conflict, master his own passion, would doubtless do a great deal more.—Montaigne.

Inset Chemists.

Falling to bite sugar from several lumps, some marked bees under observation of Gaston Bonnier, a French naturalist, flew away, returning in an hour or two with other workers, after first visiting a fountain. Settling on the sugar, they were seen to pump water from their crops, when they sucked up the syrup so formed.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. L. Douglas* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Use Where Needed.

Starboarder—I'm going to buy the landlady a bottle of hair restorer. Hallroom—Why she seems to have a good head of hair. Starboarder—Oh, hers is all right. I'm going to get her to use it on the mattresses.—Philadelphia Record.

Through Struggle to Repose.

Struggle and anguish have their place in every genuine life, but they are the stages through which it advances to a strength which is full of repose.—Mable.

GARFIELD Digestive Tablets.

From your druggist, or the Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., 25c per bottle.

The best teacher of duties that still lie dim to us is the practice of those we see and have at hand.—Galkie.

50 BUSHELS OF OATS TO THE ACRE.

WHAT MR. KALTENBRUNNER HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS GRAIN CROPS IN CENTRAL CANADA.

Writing from Regina, Saskatchewan, Central Canada, Mr. A. Kaltenbrunner writes:—

"Some years ago I took up a homestead for myself, and also one for my son. The half section which we own adjoins the Moose Jaw Creek; is a low, level and heavy land. We put in 70 acres of wheat in stubble which went 20 bushels to the acre, and 80 acres of summer fallow, which went 25 bushels to the acre. All the wheat we harvested this year is No. 1 Hard. That means the best wheat that can be raised on the earth. We did not sell any wheat yet, as we intend to keep one part for our own seed, and sell the other part to people who want first class seed, for there is no doubt if you sow good wheat you will harvest good wheat. We also threshed 6,000 bushels of first class oats out of 140 acres. 80 acres has been fall plowing, which yielded 90 bushels per acre, and 80 acres stubble, which went 30 bushels to the acre. These oats are the best kind that can be raised. We have shipped three carloads of them, and got 53 cents per bushel clear. All our grain was cut in the last week of the month of August before any frost could touch it."

"Notwithstanding the fact that we have had a late spring, and that the weather conditions this year were very adverse and unfavorable, we will make more money out of our crop this year than last."

"For myself I feel compelled to say that Western Canada crops cannot be checked, even by unusual conditions."

Information regarding free homestead lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta may be had on application to any Canadian Government Agent, whose advertisement appears elsewhere. He will give you information as to best route and what it will cost you to reach these lands for purposes of inspection.

THEY WERE RETURNED.



Amy (after the tiff)—I shall return you everything you have given me. George (cheerfully)—All right, then. Suppose we start at the kisses first.

Just a Deduction. A polite little girl was dining one day with her grandmother. Everything at the table was unusually dainty and unexceptionable, but on this occasion the little girl found a hair in her fish.

"Grandma," she said, sweetly, "what kind of fish is this?" "Halibut, my dear."

"Oh," replied the child, "I thought perhaps it was mermaid."

Modern Explanation.

Freshman—Did your father cut your allowance on account of that lark? Sophomore—No indeed; probably on account of some business misconduct of his in the past.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Modesty without merit is awkward;

and merit without modesty is insolent. But modest merit has a double claim to acceptance, and meets with as many patrons as beholders.—Hughes.

Minnesota School Land Sales

June and July 1908, 300,000 acres to be offered. For particulars address S. G. Iverson, State Auditor, St. Paul, Minn.

Life More Than a Treadmill.

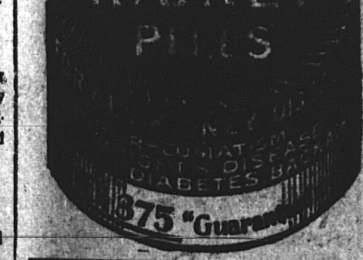
Life ought not to be a treadmill, and when it appears to be such there is something wrong.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The fact that some men are self-made is stamped on the wrapper.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

When jealousy gets busy love takes a vacation.



NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:—

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public."

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.

FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE of 25000 trees, mostly in fruit. Big monthly crop. Large grove, large payments. High oranges sell water piped to each place; near railway; magnificent scenery; lovely view of land in 100 acres; healthy climate; high and dry. Five acres with 1000 trees and 100000 lbs. of fruit. Careful cultivation. Irrigation, fruit, etc. Money returned if dissatisfied. Write to R. H. Herring & Co., 115 Broadway St., San Francisco, Cal.

BEFORE BUYING

Read our paper, now in its fifth year. It describes the best districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan, etc., all parts of the country, with names of owners. Send 10 cents for single copy or \$1.00 for 12 copies. Write to THE SWIFT CURRENT LAND CO., LIMITED, 607-11 Milwaukee Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

CHOICE WHEAT LAND FOR SALE

In Province of Saskatchewan at \$100 to \$200 per acre. The best district in Alberta, healthy and rich and where the price of land is advancing very rapidly. Splendid railway facilities. Write to THE SWIFT CURRENT LAND CO., LIMITED, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada.

ALBERTA AMERICAN LAND CO. LIMITED.

25000 acres of the best district in Alberta, at \$200 per acre. 100000 acres fully paid and non-liable at par are now open for subscription. Full particulars on application. T. H. PATTERSON, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

SOLDIERS' WIDOWS

April 15, 1908, Congress passed a law giving all widows of Civil War soldiers, having 30 days honorable service, a pension of \$12.00 per month. Write us for papers. BINGHAM & LEON, Atty's, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS

Walter S. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice Free. Write Now. Highest Fee.

THE HAMMOCK SEAT

The Hammock Seat style is the most popular type of riding cultivator made, and the P & O Jewel Hammock has more excellent features than any other. The frame can be set in perfect balance to equalize the driver's weight. Axles are relieved of all twisting strain, as both sides of the frame are equally balanced by operating the lever. A feature appreciated by every farmer is

The Depth Regulating Lever

on each of the rock arms, giving extra depth adjustment to that allowed by the cushion springs. In passing over dead furrows or ridges the depth of the gangs can be regulated to fractions of an inch by those levers, which are directly in front of the driver and can be instantaneously operated either way. This is one of the best devices ever put on a riding cultivator.

The Jewel Hammock can be furnished either with a Rigid or Pivot Tongue, and it may be converted into a Surface Cultivator by adding the P & O Jewel Surface Attachment, which can be put on without drilling holes.

60 Years of Knowing How Hammered into Every P & O Implement

A beautiful Pamphlet, illustrating the Largest and Oldest Permanently Established Flow Factory on Earth, and a P & O Catalog, will be mailed FREE. Ask for Pamphlet No. 27. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR P & O PLOWS, HARROWS, PLANTERS AND CULTIVATORS

Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, Ills.

BABY'S Favourite



Skin Soap

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap followed, when necessary, by gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children, relieve eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy removal of torturing, disfiguring humours when all else fails.

May be used from the hour of birth. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Chancery Lane; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Atlanta, Ga., R. T. & Co., 222 N. W. Ave.; India, 11, Park Lane; Calcutta, 11, Park Lane; Hong Kong, 11, Park Lane; Ceylon, 11, Park Lane; Cape Town, 11, Park Lane; U.S.A., Foster Drug & Chemical Co., 200 Front Street, New York; Post Free, Cuticura Booklet on the Skin.

100 FARMS FREE

What a Better Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

100 Acres Choice Growing Land FREE. 25000 Bushels of Wheat to the Acre. 40000 lbs. of Hay to the Acre. 25 to 30 Bushels of Potatoes to the Acre. Timber for Fuel and Building FREE. Good Farms with Low Taxation. Good Schools and Churches. Excellent Soil. Good Climate and Perfect Health. Choice of Profits. Write Now.

Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations

by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," particulars and location, write best time to go and where to locate, apply to C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 430 Chicago Bldg., Chicago, Ill. W. H. BOGERT, 11th St., Union Terminal Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. J. H. GIBSON, Room 117, Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

OUR SAFETY RAZORS

are the greatest thing of the day. Ask for the greatest good as the Five Dollar kind. Send for sample NEW AMERICAN SAFETY CO., 141 W. 42nd St., New York.

A. N. K.—A (1908—19) 2223.

P&O RIDING CULTIVATORS

The Hammock Seat style is the most popular type of riding cultivator made, and the P & O Jewel Hammock has more excellent features than any other. The frame can be set in perfect balance to equalize the driver's weight. Axles are relieved of all twisting strain, as both sides of the frame are equally balanced by operating the lever. A feature appreciated by every farmer is

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on each of the rock arms, giving extra depth adjustment to that allowed by the cushion springs. In passing over dead furrows or ridges the depth of the gangs can be regulated to fractions of an inch by those levers, which are directly in front of the driver and can be instantaneously operated either way. This is one of the best devices ever put on a riding cultivator.

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Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, Ills.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

SHOES AT ALL PRICES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, SLIPPERS AND CHILDREN. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. His shoes are made in the U.S.A. and are of greater value than any other shoes made in the world to-day. W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled At Any Price. Write for the best shoe catalogue and price list stamped on bottom. Take it to your dealer or write to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

MICHIGAN'S GREAT FRUIT BELT

These lands adapted for Fruit, General Farming and Grazing. Will sell in 20, 50, 100 acre tracts. From \$5.00 to \$20.00 per acre. Monthly, semi-annual, or annual payments, 6 per cent. Title perfect. Improved farms on easy payments. G. A. HART, Marquette, Michigan.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more people brighter and faster colors than any other dye. Use the package colors all colors. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—New to Day, Beach and Box Colors. MORRIS DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Around the County

Kirkville

A number from here attended the funeral of the M. Ballard.

Sunday while playing baseball. Yarnell slipped and sprained his left ankle very badly.

T. H. Grantham and wife and Arthur Graven and wife visited at Andrew Faltz, Sr.'s last Saturday.

Anna Morgan has returned to her home in Shelbyville after a six weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Herndon.

Many of the farmers are finding fish upon the bottom fields. They were washed up there by the recent high waters.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers closed a very successful term of school at Nazworthy, Friday. The worst days she had an average of 15 out of 22.

Nothing doing, nothing going on. Just water, water everywhere, and other people know it as well as us, so what is the use to tell it here.

William Baker and Miss Stella Elder closed school at the Reedy Friday. The school house was almost surrounded by water the last week.

Job and Ben Evans are enjoying a fox hunt at Pisgah Knobs, for a few days, owing to the fact that they can not farm. Farmers report the latest season in many years.

Wednesday of last week a few of the members and friends of the church met at the church and cleaned the house, then made and put down a new carpet which Mrs. Mae Jeffers had solicited the people in the community and got funds to purchase.

Elder Spayde of the district conference could not get across from Todd's Point Sunday on account of bridges being out and therefore there was no sacramental services. The business session of the quarterly conference was held Monday at the church.

Rev. Bula filled his regular appointment here last Sunday and Sunday night. He spoke very highly of the union meeting now in progress at Findlay. He said owing to so much water and rain falling in torrents, there was but one hundred and two hundred in attendance some evenings.

Mrs. George Beaver and her sister planned a surprise party for their mother, Mrs. T. J. Williams, living in Sullivan. Mrs. Williams had not forgotten she had a birthday, and when she received a phone message from Windsor, she remarked, "Yes, I know they are all coming home today, it's my birthday." So when they arrived she was in readiness and the surprise was on them. They had a very enjoyable day. There is one son in the family, but he is in Indian Territory and could not get here.

Excursion to Chicago

Sunday, May 17
via C. & E. I. Ry.

Low rate excursion leave Sullivan at 12:30 a. m. Returning leave Chicago Sunday evening May 17, 8:30. Base ball game Sunday afternoon, World's Champion Cubs vs Brooklyn. Parks, theaters and numerous other attractions. For tickets and information apply to W. H. Wyckoff, Ticket Agent.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

is still on every hour in the day. Our immense stock is being rapidly reduced, but the remainder must go and go quickly.

In order to move the goods we are cutting prices away below cost.

You will never have another such opportunity to get up-to-date Suits, Pants, Hats, Caps, Boy's Suits, Shirts, Underwear, and Gent's Furnishings under a guarantee of half price.

Auction sales every night and Saturday afternoons.

COLLINS & JOHNSON
Ansbacher's Old Stand, Sullivan, Illinois

Lovington

Miss Grace Alsip of Ogden, spent Sunday here with her mother.

Mrs. Bicka Songer of Decatur visited friends here over Sunday.

Rev. Curtis Munch returned from school at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Rev. James Bicknell occupied the pulpit Sunday in the M. E. church.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson and daughter of Sullivan visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Foster returned Saturday from Florida, where she had been to spend the winter.

The coal mine has started up again with plenty of coal, lumber and money. William E. Fisher of Hammond was elected president and trustee of the company.

The gold and silver medal contest will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m., in the M. E. church. Mrs. Hattie Tobill and Miss Clara Idall presiding officers.

Mrs. Stanton Adkins died Monday morning at her home south of town. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning by Rev. Norton M. Rigg of Shelbyville. Interment at the Lovington cemetery.

The Epworth League surprised Herman Rutherford and wife in their home Friday evening at last week. The society presented a beautiful rocking chair to them. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Those present departed wishing for such another social gathering.

Dunn.
Dick Bragg is at home from Moroa where he has been working.

T. O. McClure is doing some painting for Henry Hyland this week.

Bryan Bresnan of Dalton City was on our streets one day last week.

Ira Shipman has moved to Bryan Bresnan's farm just north of here.

Art Warren and family of Decatur visited George Monroe's last week.

Ed Hilliard and Godfrey Shipman were Decatur visitors one day last week.

Rev. Johns filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. Taylor of Bethany was called here Monday to see Mrs. J. J. Swank who is sick.

Grover McMahan and wife spent Sunday with George Mahannah and family near Lovington.

Ernest Butts, who is working for James Harsh east of Sullivan, spent Sunday with home folks.

The farmers in this vicinity are very much discouraged on account of the continued wet weather.

Palmyra
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basham were Windsor visitors Tuesday.

Miss Susie Pifer and brother, Guy, spent Sunday with Rose Purvis.

W. W. Graven and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Rose Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday with Henry Waggoner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane, Mrs. Charley Hunter and daughter, Etta, spent Sunday with Lennie Maxedon.

Mrs. Chloe Misenhimer spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ed Wernsing, who is sick.

Summer Prices on Cut Flowers

- Roses, doz\$1.25
- Carnations, doz..... .60
- Lillies, doz..... .250
- Pansies, per 10050
- Nasturtiums, 10050
- Daisies, 10050

All kinds of funeral designs on short notice.

Greenhouse and bedding plants all the time; also vegetable plants.

Harwood's Greenhouses
Shelbyville, Ill.

Gays.

Jay Waggoner was in Gays Monday.

Louis Henderson was in Mattoon, Tuesday.

William Higginbotham is better at this writing.

Farley Young was in Gays on business Tuesday.

Bess Cross spent Tuesday with Hattie Hughes.

Tom Fleming was in Sullivan on business Tuesday.

Miss Celah Ashworth of Mattoon was here Tuesday.

Brown Jackson was in Mattoon on business Saturday.

William Hensley was in Mattoon on business Saturday.

Henry Brown had nearly all of his meat stolen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, jr. spent Saturday and Sunday at Paradise.

Will Jackson is staying in Clarence Holme's store while he is visiting in Litchfield, Ky.

Walter Brown returned to South Dakota Monday, after attending his mother's funeral.

Albert Barbaugh and family of Bruce spent Sunday with J. C. Mallory and family.

Miss Myrtle Armantrout returned to her home in Mattoon Monday after a week's visit with relatives in Gays.

Several of the citizens made up money and hired a boat made, and they have been having quite a time boat riding during the high water.

Young's Bridge
Edgar Bundy delivered over twenty fat hogs to the Bruce markets last week.

Miss Hilda Duncan has about recovered from the effects of a severe ulcerated throat.

Edgar Bundy purchased the 29 acre piece of timber land known as the Johnny West's timber. The price paid was \$77 per acre.

But very little ground in this neighborhood has been plowed for corn; what has will have to be worked over on account of so much rain.

Our mail carrier, Arthur Hollenbeck of Bruce, missed one day on this end of the route. He reports six bridges washed out on his road.

River and other streams around here were higher than at any time since the August freshet of 1878. More fencing and culverts washed out than ever known.

Sunday, May 10, was Tilden Sealock's 32nd birthday. His wife invited all the Sealock families and a few neighbors to spend the day with him. A fine dinner was prepared for the occasion, to which all did ample justice. After dinner the time was very pleasantly spent listening to music furnished by Brother Dudley and Mrs. Edgar Bundy. It was a pleasant day pleasantly spent, and all to quickly came the time to say good-by.

Todds Point.
Lloyd Alward visited home folks Sunday.

Edward Jones was in Findlay on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Miller has gone to Troy, Ill., to visit her parents.

Frank Bloom spent Sunday with his parents, Jacob Bloom and wife.

Mail was not delivered here several days last week on account of high water.

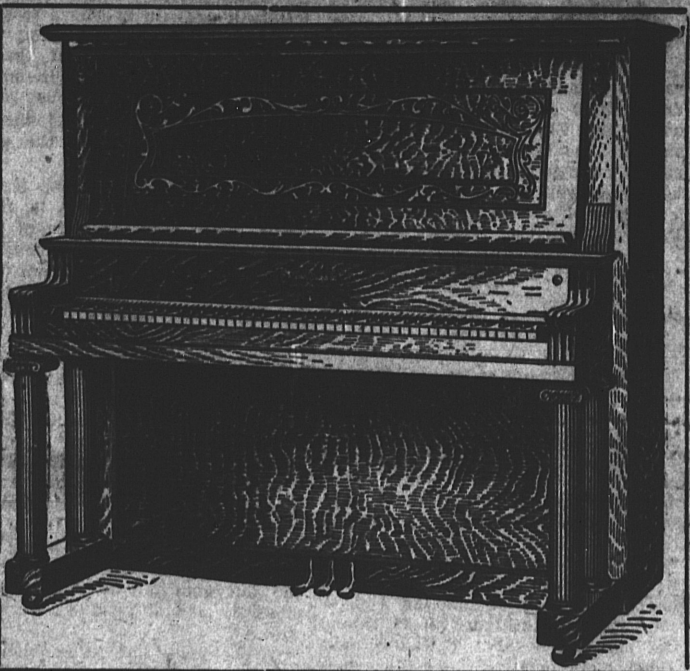
Mrs. Walter Robertson and children spent Sunday with Ray Pritts and family.

Several of our young people attended the union meeting in Findlay last Saturday and Sunday nights.

Frank Nuttall and wife spent the day, last Wednesday, with Mrs. Nuttall's sister, Mrs. Gordon and family.

\$668.⁰⁰ in Prizes

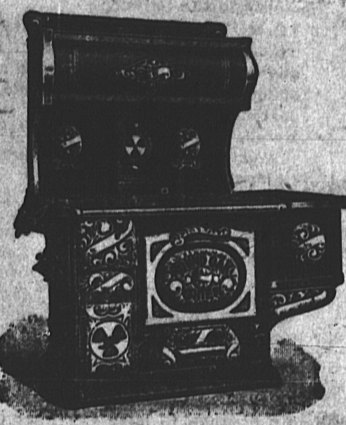
This amount will be given away in the Saturday Herald POPULAR LADY AND PIANO VOTING CONTEST



\$400.00
Piano
the
Grand
Prize

\$75 Set of Furs

given by **E. J. Enslow**
Dry Goods, Carpets, Ladies' and Children's Shoes
Ask for coupons on purchases.



\$55 Steel Range

given by **Newbold & Richardson Bros.**

dealers in **FURNITURE**
Round Oak heaters and ranges, Art Garland Base Burners, Reliable Gasoline Ranges and Juniors, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, etc.

Ask for coupons on purchases.

\$30 Suit Case

given by **Enslow Bros.**
North Side Clothiers
Ask for coupons on purchases.

\$30 Diamond Ring

given by **E. E. Barber**
Jeweler and Bookseller
Ask for coupons on purchases.

\$48 scholarship (transferable) in GREER COLLEGE, Hoopston, Ill., one of the prizes

\$10 Family Washer

given by **A. T. Jenkins**
Buggies, Implements, etc.
Ask for coupons on purchases.

\$10 Pattern Hat

given by **Miss Pet Pifer**
Millinery and Notions
Ask for coupons on purchases.

\$10 in Photographs

given by **E. B. Houck**
Photographer
Ask for coupons on purchases.

SPECIAL PRIZE

\$20.00 Ladies' Gold Watch

Given to the lady who has made the greatest increase in votes between the first and second counts. The lady who won the \$10 in the first count is debared from contesting for the watch; but she had better hustle if she expects to get the piano.

Second Count, May 26, 6 p. m.

Rules Governing the Contest

1. Announcement—This Piano and Popular Ladies Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles strictly, with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles the contest will be assured success.

2. Prizes—The capital prize will be a \$400.00 Piano of a leading brand, also other valuable premiums as announced above.

3. Candidates—Young ladies, married or single, in this and adjoining counties may enter this contest, and the lady receiving the largest amount of votes shall receive the beautiful \$400.00 Upright Piano, and other premiums will be distributed in accordance with contestants' standing in the final count.

4. Tie in Vote—Should any of the contestants tie in votes the Co-operative Music Co. will award a similar prize in accordance with standing and value at the final count.

5. Votes Closed—Votes will be issued in the following denominations:

New Subscriptions	600 votes for \$1.00
Renewal Subscriptions	400 votes for 1.00
Renewal more than one year	500 votes for 1.00
Back Subscription	400 votes for 1.00
General Advertising	300 votes for 1.00
Job Printing	200 votes for 1.00
5-year Subscriptions	500 votes for 5.00
10-year Subscriptions	1250 votes for 10.00
20-year or Life Subscriptions	3000 votes for 20.00

6. Instructions—Results as to standing of votes will be issued once a month in the Saturday Herald.
No votes will be accepted at less than the regular price of the Saturday Herald.
No one connected with the Saturday Herald will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or work for a contestant.
Votes after being voted cannot be transferred to another.

All agents commissions are to be suspended on the Saturday Herald during this contest.
Only in case of error or irregularity shall publisher be allowed to tell whom anyone voted for.
Be sure you know whom you are going to vote for before coming to ballot box, as the editor nor anyone will positively not give you any information on the subject.
The keys to ballot box shall be in the possession of the awarding committee during contest.
For the first 30 days the Saturday Herald will run a 25-cent coupon, which can be voted free for any young lady contestant. Contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of contest will be announced 25 days in advance of closing. The right to postpone date of closing is reserved, if sufficient cause should occur.
At 3:45 the contest shall close on a date which will be announced later in the columns of this paper. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully lock or seal ballot box and take same to a bank where the box will be kept in a place where the voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at night until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and count same and announce the young ladies winning in their turn.
The last ten days all voting must be done in the sealed box at bank. If you do not wish anyone to know whom you vote for, place your cash subscriptions together with other coupons in a sealed envelope which will be furnished you, and put same in ballot box. This will give everyone a square deal.
COUPONS—Each of the merchants who offer prizes in this contest will give you coupons good for 25 votes with each and every dollar cash spent at their place of business. Tell your friends about this.
DISCONTINUANCES—The publisher of the Saturday Herald guarantees that at the end of the time for which subscription is paid, the paper will be discontinued unless otherwise ordered.

Allenville.

Mrs. Thomas Walker is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Black was shopping in Sullivan, Tuesday.

J. B. Tabor was in our village Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. G. P. Martin was shopping in Sullivan, Monday.

Mrs. Flora Sterman and children came here Friday from Arkansas.

There were ten members taken into the Royal Neighbors Saturday night.

John Lowe moved from Sullivan Monday to one of William Kellar's houses.

W. A. Sutton is village constable for this year and William Rightsell village treasurer.

Dr. Davidson of Sullivan was called here Tuesday to see the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bundy.

Thomas Burwell, who has been quite sick for some time, was able to get down to our village Tuesday.

A nephew of Mrs. S. P. English's is visiting her. He is on his way home to Indiana from Oklahoma.

S. P. English and a brother and Doc Mastin of Allenville were transacting business in Sullivan, Saturday.

George Nash and wife returned to their home in the west the first of the week after a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Monroe Shaw, and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Waggoner, living near Bruce.

Bicher in Quality than most 10¢ Cigars

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR
Compare them with other Cigars and you find good reasons for their costing the dealer more than other brands.
FRANK P. LEWIS, PEORIA, ILL.
ORIGINATOR TIN FOIL SHOWER PACKAGE

G. A. R. Committees

The Executive Committee of the G. A. R. Post met and appointed the following comrades chairmen of the different committees on Memorial Day exercises, and each chairman so appointed is expected to choose and appoint his own helpers, either comrades or other persons, as he may choose to appoint. The committees and chairman of each are as follows:

- Printing and Invitations—F. M. Waggoner.
- Music—F. D. Siple.
- Speakers—J. M. Wyckoff.
- Finance—P. J. Harsh.
- Grounds—L. M. Richardson.
- Decorations—M. Ansbacher.
- Marking Graves—R. Gardner.
- F. M. Waggoner, chairman printing and invitations committee, appointed Isaac Hudson, Roy Seright, America D. Lilly, W. G. Covey and Fannie Emmons members of printing and invitations committee, with power to act.