


Canton, in spite of its dirt, In spite
of its myyiad and insistent smells, is
cascinating. Beside the ordinary fascinating. Beside the ordinary
sights of street ine that are like
kaleldoscope for change and color aretcoscope for change and color, be seen, the "fow-ly" pagoda, your
gulde will tell you. Another, known
ss the five-story pagoda, built in the ear 1400 , stands at the polnt of the
Itadel,
cthe culminating polnt of the acorated with grotesque little cannon
a bygone age, resting in worm
a aten and rotting wooden gun car Another sight of Canton is Examina Hon hall, an institution peculiarly Chi our feet by three, and thetr only furways, one for ${ }^{2}$.
take place for the whole province students who wish to compete enter cell, where they rematn for three days
and nights, absolutely alone, and suared no communication with ea
have no Other, or with anyone outside.
The examinatlon lasts nine day al-
cogether, in groups of three, with in tervals of three days in between,
when the students may go outside. It When the students may go outside it
is ozceedingly arduous, for there is
not soom for comfortable sleep, and not soom for comberai.
the teant are very sever.
Ithowever, the ambition of every man to pass this exmmination if he known to go there every three years
for 30 yeart without passing. Out of erraps 6,000 or 7,000 never more
A man who generally much lesss.
tasses fis then eligible Sor any magisterial omice in the pro-
vincial government, and if he is stil
moite ambitious and can pass the ex amtration at Peking, as well, he So that in China education is the
only patent of nobility. In this re spect it is one of the most democratic
conntrles in the world, oro B man may
Tlon trom the lowest rank to a migh Only three castes are prohisited barbers, actors and chiropodists, who
are prohibitted from most things, as
well as their descendants for three well as the

The good amp Prinz Eitel Frieder on our way to India's spicy isges, and
also furnished an experience the like which we had known nelther be fore nor since. I refer to our Christ-
mas dinner, which we ate amid sur-
roundinge so truly novel as to seem to roundinge so truly novel as to seem to
us now almost as the passing of The Eitel Priederich was not merely
good; staunch ship; she was a mag. E good, staunch ship; she was a mag
nincently appolnted steamer - in


The Five-story Pagoda. ner which we ate-each smallest com
ponent part thereor, from soup to cof
fee-was laid in at Bremen before the ste-was laid in at Bremen before the
big green filed. That been cutendid in tree, a
onan and lay strapped to the lower deck,
est some sudden cataclysm of the ele ments might roll it overboard an
cheat us of what proved to be the
mosit enfoyable part of our Christmat noast. enjoyable part of pur Christma It was understood before learing
Hong Kong that the most important
part of the festivities, part or the festivities, i. e. the pres-
ents, must be purchased there; so a
pool was formed and the presenthby a member detailed for the purposese packiages on the end of stlcks, or
dangling from strings, or in small but terfly nets, so, that the lottery effect
was maintained and no one could know what his nelghbor hor held. Thild
mode of procedure provoked heart aughter procedure provoked mearty curiosity as to the il day sh wrapped until the event

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# WOMANS PEALMM 

 ONE OF THE DAINTIEST OF SEA. ons parasole
nshade is second to Nothing a
Tolling Accessory of the Cos.
tume-smart Gown to co with it.
In the hands of a clever woman a
parasol becomes something more than parasol becomes something more than
a meree sunshade, a protection to the
eyes and the complexion. Handied
skilifully it is a telling accesar skilfully it is a telling accessory of the
costume, and when chosen carefully,

giving due thought to its color effect giving due thought to its color effect
with the gown, the hair and the com.
plexion, the parasol has all the power plexion, the parasol has all the power
of making or marring the tout en.
sembe.
The parasol shown here is of a rose pink linen, heavy, but with a mesh
which does not defy the strong rays
of the sun. To make it daintler and
still more becoming there is a thin
unique. The cuisine of the German steamers is world-famed, and justly
so. The celebrated P. \& O. une
starin starves you to death
highly genteel manner.
exclusive exclusiveness of this anclent fnstitur-
tlon, like that of the much overrated Cunard, has wrung the stomach and nearly half a century, while the chilly
hauteur of tis omicers has sent many a passenger to his berth whith a frigld
heart. Ruyard Kjpling saye tant if
you want a favor of one of these mag you want a favor of one of these mag-
nates you must stand on your head
before the chilef officer and wave your feet supplicatingly in the alr. ner was truly gorgeous. The proces-
sion of waiters reached from the dinsion of waiters reached from the din-
ing table to the kitchen, and each course was brought in with as much
pomp as though it were a banquet to
Old King Cole as we see it pictured in Old King Cole as we see it pictured in
the children's holiday books. The oysters, the soup, the fish, each turkey-ah! that turkey! borne aloft
on a a platter, accompanied by all the trimmings ${ }^{\text {ben }}$. each with a separate me. How sialli I grascribe the gravy-
bearer? A youth with solemn brow bearer? A youth whth solemn brow
and stately step, who bore aloft upon
one hand the dish of gravy, as though and stately step, who bore aloft upon
one hand the dish of gravy, as though
it were an offering to royaily. In the
matter of style he certainly was all to matter of style he certall
the gravy!
With the dessert and coffee song With the dessert and cotiee song
and merriment burst forth. Every
conceivable Christmas glee and carol -not omitting the good old "Tannen-
baum" of the Vaterland, which these German ofifers rolled forth with a
volume that made the dishes dancewas sung And then thotal This gorgeous plece of upholstery
reached from the floor up into the
which lantern, which is the nautical which lantern, which is the nautical
name for the open dome which rises
far up almost out of sight from the are brought out from their storing
place and hung upon the tree, and
most gorgeous are they to behold,
gitter glittering with electric lights and
swaying to and fro with every motion The distribution of presents was a
jolly ending to the evening's festivity. jolly ending to the evening's festivity.
Some people got their own presents,
that they had bought in contributing that they had bought in contributing
to the pool, but they enjoyed them just as much. One of ours was a
handsome silver spoon, engraved with
Chinese characters similar to those on Chinese characters simillar to those on
the cane which was presented to me by Mr. Wei Yuk in Hong-Kong, and
which mean "long ilfe and happiness," or something to that effect.
The next day we arrived at Singapore, and it was with indescribable
feellings that I stepped ashore in a glare of troplc sunlight, saying to my-
self, "Christmas day! It is impossible I cannot believe It."
But it was, and I smiled as I sald to
friend: "Well, a hot old time, all right, if nothing
How is Julia on splitting Wood? Miss Julia Chapman won a set of
silver knives, forks and spoons in a
board-sawing contest given by a medicine show in Steiwer hall Wednesday
evening. She went through her board before any of her competitore had got
well started.-Fosill (Ore) Jourget

 It rests you in sewing to change
your position frequently. A walk to he window will often prevent the
needle from stlcking and the cotton
from snarling and prevent those weary backaches.
Too frequent wearng of rubbers
and rubber overshoes is a frequent soirce of tender feet. Stout shoeq with
seavy soles are the best for out-of door use.
Careful
sunniness of disposition surest road to much what one eats as how is not so
en that count in dyspepsia bre en that count in dyspepsia breeding.
Every gulped blte means an ultimate Eloomy thought, while irregular food.
taking insures a cloud-swept mental horizon.
To sten, whiten and remove stains
from the hands use on. Put into a bottle two ounces or
giscerin, two ounces of water, four

but, of course, differing in shape, to
fit the hot water jug. A simple cosyy
of this kind is shown in our sketch of this kind is shown in our sketch,
with the picture of a hot water jug embroidered on one side. It is edged
with a stout cord, with three loops at
the top to form a handle by which may be lifted when required.
cover of linen or cambric that can b
removed is nice, as it can then frequently washed. A wadded fou
dation covered with sateen should made, then the cover should be
trifle larger so as to slip on easily
and button at the lower edge to bu tons on the foundation.
tablespooniuls of lemon juice and a
few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well.
After washing and wiping the hands, After washing and wiping the hands
rub a little of this mixture into them.
Have a pair of men's buckskin glove Have a pair of men's buckskin gloves
a size too large for the hands to use
when sweeping and some other kinds of housework. They will sllp on an
of readily and protect the hands.
Uses of Burlap.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Next to leather itself, } \\ \text { mothing is }\end{gathered}$
more useful for covering shirt-waist more useful for covering shirt-walst
and other utility boxes than burlap.
Then too if the color Then, too, if the color selected har-
monizes with the color scheme of the room, it combines beauty with useful-
ness. The edges of the box should be
fnished of with linen bratd nished of with linen brald of the col
or of the burlap and held in place by
button tacks. Both the braid and the tacks may be bought of any uphol terer or in the drapery departme
of guy general furnishing store.
Burlap Buriap can ortieres where an ine inex
effect for portion
pensive, yet attractive, material is de around the bottom and up the slde

Embroidered Dollie For those who still like embroidere
iollies there are a fow beautiful done in colors on sale in one shop for
s1.25 each. They broldered and c
fruit patterns.

De Organ's Buated far from Washington, the motive pow er for the organ comes from the stron
arm of an industrious Irishman During a recent service there the cllmax, during the confusion that en The situation was not greatly re
lieved when there came froating ou
lnto the auditoriu Into the auditorium a hoarse whisper:
"Sing, all youse! Sing like the divil Me orazine

## FIT THE GROCER

## Wife Made the Suggestion.

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& \text { A grocer has excellent opportunts } \\
& \text { to know the effects of special food }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { to know the effects of special foods } \\
& \text { on his customers. A Cleveland } \\
& \text { grocer has a long Iist of customer }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { grocer has a long ifst of customers } \\
& \text { that have been helped in health by } \\
& \text { leaving of coffee and using Postum }
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He says, regarding his own expe
Fience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee, and must say that "articularly in the morning I wa
"o iritabe and upset that I could so irritable and upset that 1 could
hardly wait until the coffee was ardy wait until the coflee wa
served, and then $I$ had no appetite fo reakrast, and did not feel like at "One day my wife suggested the ostum there must be some merit in and suggested that we try it. pared it according to directions. The
resut was a very happy one. My ervousness gradually disappeared, and
today I am all right. 1 would advise
 The Road to wellville," in pkgs.
Ever saed then one app
are gen
terent

## When you read in this newspaper

 who has paid for the a manufacture to buy hls goods, and your go to dealer where such articles are usuallyhandled for sale, do not let the deale or any one of his clerks sell you some
thing else which he claims is "just as good," It a a advertisement convinced
you, was because of the element of INSIST ON GETTING WHAT YOU
ASK FOR In the Free Vaccination Ward.
A Lithuantian woman was gettin
her fifth baby vaceinated the othe day. am glad". said the young surgeon,
"that you recognize the importance o vaccination.". she seize "Importance o "or," yes, she said, "I often won-
der," she added pensively, "hat it's
done for, though. It's to show you're a free citizen, the same to show yaturaliza How's This?


 Every human being is intended to what no other is,
can.-Channing.
 Do your duty and let the other fel-
low do the explaining.

## HOUSE

 WORK Thousands of American women
n our homes are daily sacrificing In order to keep the home neat nd pretty, the children well dressed
and tidy, women overdo. A female
weakness or displacement is often weakness or displacement is often
bronghto and thay suffer in silence,
drifting along drifting along from bad to worse, are heip to overcome the pains and
aches which daily make life a burden.
It is to these faithful women that LYDAE PINKYANMS LETABLE COMPOUN1 as it did to Mrs, F . Ellsworth, of
Mayvile, N. Y., and to Mrr. W.
Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa, who say: In was not able to do my own work,
wing to the femate troubbe from which
 FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty vears Lrdia. E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills and has positively cured thousandso displacements, inflammation, ulceraperiodic pains, backache, that bear-
ing-down feling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?
Mirs. Pinkham invites all sick
women to write her for advice.
She has muided thousands to




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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The fortune teller that wa here last week, shook the dust rom her pedal extremities and with her nose in the air, turned her back on Sulltvan and Sullian people, saying, "she neve ey in the town." There, no mon yy in the ey in the town and alway gond cause. She should have said "I can't get my fingers on Sul ivanites know full well tha the day of fortune tellers anc prophecies fall to nothing out side the lids of the Bible. So we say, good Madam Fortune d to ego tork, as is intend enough to predict the fortune of hose expecting to get alone

## Lovington Gride Tencher

 ving onde Tachen employed as follows:
## W. W. Rose, eighth grade, $\$ 77.5^{\circ}$

 per month.Miss Bertha Lechner, sixth and Miss Ethel McDavid, third and Miss Flora Garret $\$ 55.00$.
Miss Jessie Wells, primary, $\$ 60.00$. It will be noted that the Lovington schools pay much better wages in every grade than the Sulli ian schools.
The above teachers have all the positions except Miss Wells who days. Should she decide not to re turn Miss Garrett will be assigned to the primary department.-Lovington
Reporter

## WEAK FPOM SUUFFERING

## UNABLE TO PERFORM WORK

Discouraged After Spending Money Without Benefit-Found Help at Last.

g ship: great grand-childred only entered the family twice in the fifty years and only once in the immediate line of descent, a tiny baby a great gramd-child, and
law, Rev, Ernest Phelps law, Rev. Ernest Phelps was the yellow daffodil emblematic of an April day when You promised to be mine You promised to be mine
To sail with me over life's rough sea You plancked a yellow daffodit
And smiling sweetly gave And on our gideetly gave to And on our golden wedding day
This same sweet flower I This same sweet flower I give to y
It tells of love and by-gone days When beauty sat above thy brow.* -The Burt Monitor, Burt, Iowa.

Moultrie County Fair
The directors of the Moultrie County Agricultural Association helda mee ing Saturday evening at the new American Hotel to make the neces
sary arrangements with Lawrenc Purvis for the holding of the second annual fair of Moultrie county. Thi fair will be held the week of Septem ber 14th, which is the corresponding week upon which the fair war held last year. The premium list is now being revised and will be ready fo distribution in a tew weeks. The of ficers of the fair are practically the same as they were last year. It is the intention of the directors and of cers of the association to hold the fair on the same high moral plan The officers are hoping that the hibitions in all departments may be more complete than they were last year. It will be remembered that the live stock exhibitions were very excellent last year and that the speed department was all that could be ex pected of any county fair.
The premiums offered by the asso ciation are all very liberal. The grounds have been enlarged by en closing five acres upon the south which gives ample space to accom date the departments of the fair. upon the grounds and a good fenc will be placed upon the south east of the grounds. We will give from time to time some special features which will be of interest to all persons interested in seeing a gobd fair hè̀d in Moultrie county.
Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson is visiting it son, Enos in Newman.

A Novel Introduction.
The Dr. Howard Company have entered
into an agreement with J. R. Pogue's drug into an agreement with J. R. Pogue's drug
store, by which a special introductory offer store, by which a special introuctory onier
will be made of 35 cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.
So remarkably sueeess ful has Dr. Howard's
specifc been in curing constipation, dyspen specific been in curing eonstipation, dyspep-
sia and all forms of liver trouble, that J. R. Pogue will return the price paid in every case where it does not $\begin{aligned} & \text { tive rellof } \\ & \text { Headaches, conted tonge, }\end{aligned}$.
on the stomach, specks before the eyes, stipation and all forms of malarif and liver
trouble are soon cured by this scienthic trouble are
medieine.
J. R. Pogue has been able to secure only
a limited supply, so everybody who wishes to be cured of dyspepsia or constipation
should call upon him at onceor send 25 cente should call upon him at once or send 25 cents
by maii, and get 60 doses of the best medicine eiver made, on this special half price in-
troductory offer, with his personal guarantee troductory offer, with his personal guarantee
to refund the money if the speelfic does not
I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They
act mildy and regulate the bowels perfectly. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ceorge B Krause, } 306 \text { Walnut Ave, Aloona } \\ & \text { Pennsylvania. }\end{aligned}$

## Summer

 Prices on Cut FlowersRoses, doz
Carnations, do
Lillies, doz...
Pansies, per 100
Nasturtiums,

## Daisies, 100

All kinds of funeral designs
Greenhouse and bedding plants all the
table plants.

868..
This amount will be given away in the Saturday Herald PUPULAR LADY AND PIANO VOTING CONTEST

$\$ 400.00$ Piano the Grand Prize
\$75 Set of. Furs E. J. Enslow




šas Steel Range Newbould \& Richard
funNiture


$\$ 30$ Suit Case Ensloiv Bros.
$\$ 30$ Diamond Ring
E. E. Beven Barber.

 Given or the lady who
has made the gratest in-

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| ior the watch but the | for the watch; but she had

better hustle if she expects to get the piano.
Second Count, May 27, 6 p. m. $\$ 48$ scholarship (transferable) in GREER COLLEGE, Hoopeston, Ill., one of the prizes

## Rules Governing the Contest













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Wouldn't any woman be happr,
After years of backuche. nifering
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and curc?
No reason why any Suulivan reader shouid
suffer in the faceof evidence like this:
Mrs. L. Hapner, West Side, Sullivan, IIt.
says: "I take plieasure in recommencing
soan"s kiñey pills, knowing from my own
Dons s kidney pills, knowing from my own
experience that they deserve endorsement.
experience that treas deal from kidiney dis.
ense for several years. I had severe head-
aches and pains in the small of my bek,
and
often felt hauguid and seemed to have no
energy. My kianeys were aiso weak and
energy. My kianeys wre re also weak and
caused me much annoyance. I final'y sent
for a box of Doan's kidiney pills at Hal's

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For saie by all dealers. o Price 50 cents.
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ongents or he United Sates,

Excursion to Chicago Sunday, May 24 via C. \& E. I. Ry.




Any skin itching is a temper-teater. The g. At all drug store


Loca! News Items
en To chair.

## WHO'S

## Saturday

Buy Red Cross shoes for tende teet:-Hughes.
Fred Baugher of Decatur was in
Sullivan Wednesder Sullivan Wednesday.
Four cans sugar
Waggoner's grocery.
Four cans kidney beans at Wag
goner's for 25 cents.
Three cans Blue Ribbon tomatoe 25 cents at Waggoner's grocery For Sale-Pare German mid seed.-P. J. Patterson. See H. J. Wehner's diplo Book Keeping school begins June Pead E E Bather has to in his advertisement and profit by it Eden Bros. will ordet flowers for all speciai occasions. Mrs. ; Walter Covey and son are

Mrs. Andrew Corbin entertained the Waverly club Thursday afternoon. The alumni banquet was heid in
the I. O.O. F. hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Gifford has moved into one of the Caldwell bricks in Sunny side.
The

The G. A. R. sermon will be preached at the Baptist church next
Sunday. Millet and broom corn seed for sale-Dick Archer, northeast corner of square.
Join the Book Keeping class, the cost is so small that you can't affor to miss it
B. D. Uhrich and wife are expected to return from Midiand, S. D., about June 20.
Mrs. Lawrence Purvis was very sick the first of the week with ap pendicitis.
Guaranteed patent leather shoes and oxfords for $\$ 4.00-$ Hughes, south H. J. Wehner will give you a thorough course in double entry b
Keeping and business forms.

## The "Fig Leaf' brand of tente, awitigs, pailitig arianderse co twings, pating arand or tents, mede by Eden Bros, are the best. <br> Parties wanting welis made leay their orders at L. T. Hagerman's o h. H. Gladvilie. <br> T. F. Pemberton builder, wants your carpenter work Good workman; does work with promptness <br> I have some good city property fo sale cheap and terms to suit the buy er. Call and see me.-F. M. Pearce East side square <br> Gasoline pumping engines $\$ 37.50$ complete with pump jack t. Hagerman \& Co <br> W. K. Baker, guardian of J. C. C. Baker was granted permission in probate court one day this week to settle an insurance claim

Yes. we have quite a nice assort. ment of tan oxfords for men, boys,
women, Misses and childrén-Hughes women, Misses and childrén
south west corner of square.
Miss Hazel Morgan of Williams
port, Ohio, and Miss Susie Baker of port, Ohio, and Miss Susie Baker or
Monticello, are visiting J. E. Baker and fainily living east of town.
Mrs. Lunceford has gone to housekeeping in rooms of a house belong. ing to Judge Eden near the Be veridge
property in the east part of town. property in the east part of town. Special $\$ 3.50$, vici kid or gun met-
blucher welt shoe-best value ob tained-for $\$ 3.00$ while they lastHughes, south west corner square. Mrs. Lily Myers who was called here last week by the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Calvin Harsh,", returned to her home in Indianapolis Tuesday. Bud Stevens has been granted the privilege of running a box alley in a
tent on the vacant space between Waggoner's grocery and the barber shop.
A call meeting of the Shrine will be held in the Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening to conclude some unfinished business that is before the order.
Be sure of style and comfort-wear Red Cross shoes and oxfords, vici kid and patent leather, $\$ 350$ and

## CLOTHIER?

Take the Banner Route for Dan
ville and points east, also for Chicago. Connections are good now a Bement on morning train.-W. Powers
L.eslie and Kyle Kibbe of Harris-
burg, $/$ rk., burg, rk., came Monday for a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs.
Frank Newbould, and their many Frank Newbou
boy friends.

## boy friend

The knowledgẽ of book keeping is
a necessity to every business man and is not taught in the common,
schools. Join H. J. Wehner's class and learn how
The next count for the contest will be Wednesday, May 27. We hope be-
tween now and that time the votes of
each and every one will be increased at a great ;ate.
The will of Mrs. Sarah Birchffeld deceased, was probated Mo nday. The prgperty is to be divided equally
George F . Righter of Champaign was appointed administrator.
J. Frank Wallace, the optician with Augustine, played the clarionet in Barber's orchestra Tuesday a Wednesday evening, during the com-
mencement exercises of the Sullivan high school at the Titus opera house
high school at the Titus opera hous

A NNOUNCEMENT







E. J. ENSLOW

Johnson \& Colins, the firm that
bopht Ansbohespetock of flothing
will begia, boxing the semnainder of
the stock Monday prepartaory to ship. The stock Monday prepar
Miss Ruth Majors of Mattoon is visiting her uncle and aunt, T. G.
lughes and wife. She will return Hughes and wife. She will return
home Saturday accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alberta Hughes.
OWe have just received from Ro Mekittrick at Rocky Ford, Col., an invitation to the commencement exmember of the graduating class.
William G. Webster of Chicago, candidate for U. S. Senator on the Republican ticket was in town a
short time Wednesday, getting ac short time Wednesday, getting ac
quainted with his Republican friends Mrs. Thos. Fleming of Findlay wa calling on Sullivan friends Wednesday. She was on her way home from
Decatur where she had been to pur chase a piano for her niece, Miss ellie Surman.
M. Ansbacher
returned "from Road been . Monday, where he by the sudden death of a sister-in-law. Mrs. Ansbache
time longer.
Clifford Re
Clifford Reeves came Monday to join his sister, Miss Jessie Reeves,
who has been xisiting their cousins, Mesdames D. Millizen and O. I. Hanceck. T
Haute, Ind.
Do not buy a frame for any en-
larged photo without first pricing larged ploto withous
them of Eden Bros.
Karl Thunemann left Monday night for La Grande, Oregon, a city in the northeastern part of the state, where he has accepted a good pois a model young man and many reret that he leaves our town.
Ernest Hughes has returned from
Kansas City, Mo., where he had been alled by the serious illness of his brother. He had been operated on
for appendicitis, and it was or appendicitis, and it was thought
he could not recover. His friends we could not recover. His friends
were called to his bedside.
Guy Pifer has one of the nicest
places anywhere for picnicking
ing and fishing. for picnicking. boating and fishing. Good shade, plenty The grounds are easy to conveniences. The grounds are easy to get access to.
A small fee of ten cents will be charg. ed for each person. 4 miles southeast of Sullivan.

## Ed Patterson, a son of Supervisor Q. W. Patterson; tads the tritining o Those who took part in thie class play, "Merchanit of Venice Up.to play, "Merchant of Veniee Up.to date." Mr. Patterson is maling quite reputation on the stage and is her on a vacation. <br> Mel Gifford was granted a license The license being fixed billiard hall The license being fixed at $\$ 25.00$ per table for five tables. He gave a bond of $\$ 500$ as a surety that he woutd conduct it in a creditable manner and allow no questionable business of any ind to be connected with it. <br> W. P. Wright and mother $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{E}}$ . W. Wright, Cash Powell, wife and aughter, Andrew Crobin and Mrs Charles Patterson attended the funerCharleston Tuesday. Then living near Charleston Tuesday. They all recept Mrs. Patterson who visited ex Mrs. Jessie Scott who visited with orning.

Mrs. John Adrian who has been so non Thursday. They time died at early in the spring, Mr. Adrian car ing for L, Purvis's horses as he is a horse trainer. They live near Walter Craig's in the Lewis addition. She was about 25 or thirty years of age. They had no children. The arrangements for the funeral we
when we went to press.
Newbould \& Richardson Bros. have nice things to show you. If you are looking for a good gasoline stove be sure and get their prices, and just to
convince yourself they have big barconvince yourself they have big bar--
gains get other prices and compare gains get other prices and compare
them. They are a new firm here, hem. They are a new firm here,
but they are here for business; got a but they are here for business; got a
ine line of all kinds of house furnishing goods for sale and!mean to sell. ing goods for sale and,mean to sell. Don't forget the place, Newbould \&
Rich ardson Bros., south east corner

## Heard at the Show

A Chicago young woman, visiting in Fremont, went to the poultry show. pproaching a beautiful flock ot hens was informed that were Brown Leg horns. "Well, I might have known that," she said, "if I had noticed the n their legs."

To Whom it May Concera.
My wife, Lillie Gifford, having left my bed and board I will not be re her.
[Signed] E. L. Gifford.

## THE ECONOMY

## Special for Saturday

E
 Berlin Clothes Pins Kettles
ar the best pins
only $y$
Sweet Corn
 only ................
8-qt, same as above..
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The Country Gentle
the Country Gentleman-the corn
that shows no row on the
and has
that shows no row on the cob
and has an individual flavor
from all other corn. Try this
and you will use no other, 106
package
Curt'ins Cürtain Stretchers
Cun best strecther in the maftet,
and pins inch apart,
whiie they last.
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Milk Pails

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Some new whists added to our ock including the CRU LACE fffects, all reduced
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Foot Tub or Chamber Pail


## Milk Crocks

Best white glazed crocks in
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$O^{N}$NE of our Springstyles you'll find whereever good fellows get together. Not extreme; nor too plain; but always stylish.
Has scored with other young men; will with you, too. See why just the minute you put it on.

## An int when

## C. Fred

## Whitfield

## Grand Gold Medal Gontest.

Five bright young \$penple enterede
into the oratorical temperance test in Bethany Tuesday evening Among the number was Bryan Ar thur Smith, who won the grand golit medal, son of J. H. Smith and wieq. medal, to of J. H. Smith and wite.
the clothier on the west side of the. square. Arthur is a bright, ame bitious, industrious, manly, little
boy eloyen yen boy eleven years of age and very der. serving of the honors.
We are pleased to know that by:
patience and preseverance te patience and preseverance he has at last reached the goal he was aiming
at. He is not the boy to at. He is not the boy to stop and
stay, he will at once fix anor higl stay, he will at once fix
mark and work to it.
We congratulate Arthur,' not alome as being tne owner of a gold medal
so much, as we do his being a jewe that his father and mother are proud to own, and an ornament in any place or assembly

## Right Will Prevail.

E. Dodson an ex-saloon keeperaciele Virden, attempted to show his disapproval of the Anti-saloon League by
attacking the Rea attacking the Res. William Brandonger
Saturday morning in Saturday morning in front of thes-
State Bank at Virden. Rev. State Bank at Virden. Rev. Brandons,
in "self-defense," proceded to in "selifdefense," proceeced to ad-
minister a sound thrashing, and was minister a sound thrashing, and was.
doing a good job when the policemand court, where he was given a trial and cont,
fined.
Rev.
Rev. Brandon is the pastor of thew
E Church in Virden M. E. Church in Virden, and took ank
active part in the local option camactive part in the local option cam:-
paign and was instrumental in driv-ing the gamblers out of the city. Rev. Brandon is well known itr
Sullivan and Bethany, and no one who knows him can censure him tor:
standing up for the right standing up for the right and empha
sizing it it necessary sizing it it necessary家


## Cowifenilice Eine

ITS RESULTS ARE AMPLE BU
NOT YET CLEARLY SEEN.
RECORD IS TO BE PRINTED

## Dectaration of Co-Operation is Ado ed and Permanent Organization will <br> Will Be Formed-Laut 8

Washington. - The first conference
\& the governors of the states of Like many of the important events on history, time is needed to reveal the
epoch which the president and the vernors belleve has been made. ence, which had been in seslon at the
White House for 'three days, cannot White House for three days, cannot
be set forth with mathematical pre-
 of President Roosevelt, who brought
it about, and of the governors who parcipated. starting Facts Compiled. The printed record of the conference,
whlch later will be available to every American home, will be a compilation convincing in their universal conclu sion that the states must act, and that
the states and the nation must people of the nation may accrue the lasting benefit of its natural resources.
Besides the conplia the experts and the freely expreats by ence leaves an governors, the confer Not a " "declaration of independence" Perkaps greater in ymportance the governors to perfect a permanent the governors to perfect a permanent o
ganization whereby a heretofore unknown intimacy may be developed
among the executives of ereign states, made strong by a com pronouncements which may not light
ly be disregarded. Set Prograim Disoarded
many features. The set program was
swept aside. The president presit swept aside. The president presided and speeches. He brought to the
platform men who made plain the valing feeling, that thought and care
must be exerclised mue prepared papers were not pre
Tented, but sented, but they will be printed in in
the permanent record. Their ppace
was taken first by the "declaration," was taken first by hate discusson
Thich wis amopted after
Then the prem Jryan was presented vibe chords which Hee thouched produced t:
vibation of harmoyy and coopera.
tion. A governors' discusslon brought Sorm but the product was altoge plather
that of harmony, and the sentiments

President Roosevelt himself, an-
swering the one criticism-that of
of Gov. Folk of Missouri-to the declera-
tlon, aroused the conference to its
warmest demonstration of He swept aside the "academic ques.
tion" of where the line of authority
should be and the nation. He wanted action,
and what he sald received indorseMrs. Roosevelt The Mres. Roosevelt Entertains. tertain the governors was
thwarted even by the rain whis thwarted even by the rain which fell
drearily throughout the day. A gar-
den party had been planned by her to be herd in the south grounds of the
White House during White House during the late after.
noon. The garden party was brought
inside the white House, and lost none of its zest by the transformation.
More than 1,500 guests were present.
Afternoon and evening trains from Wasinington took many of the distin-
guished guests from the city, and the guished guests from the city, and the
first conference of the nation on the
conservation of its natural resources passed into history


Girl Killed by Playmate.
Girl Killed by Playmate.
Eau Claire, Wis.-Gortrude, 13-year
ord daughter of Oramel Knapp or
Brunswick, was accidentally shot and
Killed Friday by Heiriry Droege, a play
mate.

## GUIIIESS VICTIM IS BUAIED

 AFTER IDENTIFICATION. Woman Herself is Dead-Doube Removed by Dentete Examination

 Patoris cemetery, on the outburtr






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 ifght. It tollowed a report from Dr
 en taid oberved while working on David havens for whom both th
 Hho helped disisinter the boderes from

 in search of morrk
 ploye of Mrs. Gunness, who was sup
posed. to have been one of her vic
ims. He has been working at a farm tims. He has been working at a farm
only a few miles from the Gunnes

 have already been served, and it is
nnderstood that at least ten more The sessions of the grand jury will be
Theres. Ray Lamphere, who is being eld on the charge of setting fire to
the house which brought about the dren, will not be called as a witness. Substitutes it for Vreeland Measure
Adopted by House, Washington.-The Vreeland curren
y bill, which was passed by the house y bill, which was passed by the house
Thursady, was delivered to the senate
Friday and at once sent to the com mittee on finance. Senator Aldrich promptly made a report from the com
mittee substituting the Aldrich bill in
an amended form for the an amended form for the house meas
ure and in that form it was passed b the senate. This action threw the bill
into conference, the house refusing Washington.-The Vreeland curren caucus, was pput through the house
Thursday under a special rule by Thursday under a a
vote of 184 to 145 .
sifteen re socalled insurgents of the majority party
voted with the Democrats, who went
on record solidyly against the measThe great sundry civil appropriation
bill, carrying a total of about $\$ 120,-$
000,000 , was passed by the senate This. is the laste of the the senge supply
bills, and its passage places the sen he consideration of the appropriation
bills, and he general deficiency and the militar
academy bills to be considered by
ither Two Killed in Collision.
Muskogee. Okla.-South-bound pas-
senger train No. 5 on the Missouri,
Kansas \& Texas railroad, due to ar-
rive in Muskogee at 11:20. Friday
morning and running 50 minutes late,
collided head-on three miles north
of Muskoge at noon with a north-
bound through freight. Two train-
men were killed and 15 passengers in. men were killed and 15 passengers in
jured. Midshipman is Drowned.
Annapolis, Md.-Midshipman O.. One of the gradiating class,
was drowned Sunday, and Midship
man Carl D. Hibbard of Northfield, man Carl D. Hibbard of Northfield
Mini., who was with him at the time
nearly lost his own life in an effort to ave that of his friend.
Omaha Has $\$ 500,000$ Fire Omaha, Neb.-The old plant of the
Omaha Packing company in South
Omaha was destroyed by fire Friday
night, together with $3,000,000$ pound
of meat involving of meat,
$\$ 500,000$.

Light and Water Plant Burn. Mayfild, Ky.-Fire Sunday night
destroyed the electric light and wate
plant of this city ciul ing plants and two large factories whil be shut down indefinitely as the result
of the fre.
 Wires cut
Cleveland, O.-The attempt by the
members of the state board of arbit trambers of the state board of arbi
between Monday to bring abount paece
buncipal Traction Com pany and its 8
of in a fallure.
President Dupont conferred with Mermbers Bishop and Owens of the
board in regard to strike settlement, and while he agreed to arbitrate some points he would not concede the one
thing for which the men stand de
terminedly.
"In no case will I arbitrate the reln-
statement of the men at the expense statement of the men at the expense
of those now employed, he sald, "I
shall stick for the seniority of runs, shall stick for the senlority of runs,
hose now working getting the prefer those no
ence.". President Dupont was asked whether
he would arbitrate all other points. He replied that he would arbitrate no
oints until the lawlessness points
ceased.
Deeds of violence continued to be
reported on the part of strike symreported on the part of strike sym-
pathizers throughout the day. A car
was held was held up at the corner of Broad-
way and Central avenue. A brick was thrown striking the conductor in the
head, knocking him unconsclous. His condition is serious, but it is thought
he will recover. The motorman was dragged from the car, but was released When it was supposed by the rioters
that the conductor had been killed.
A non. A non-union motorman while walking
to the Windemere barns Monday was to the Windemere barns Monday was
attacked by a number of strike sympathizers and terribly beaten. Trolley wires were cut and obstructions place
on the car tracks at many points.

SUBMITS TO GOV. PINDALL:
rkansas $\underset{\substack{\text { Legislature Does } \\ \text { Extra Session. }}}{\substack{\text { Not Mold }}}$
Littie Rock, Ark.-The Arkansas
legislature failed to convene Monday in pursuance to a call issued by
Speaker Allen H. Hamiter, whlle he
peat was acting governor, and as the result
there will be no extraordinary session there will be
of that body.
Noon and afternoon sesstons were
held by members of both the senate
and house
and house, but there was not a quorumm
at' any of the four sesslons, The hoube at any of the four sessions. The houise
at the soise of the afternoon session
adjourned sine die. The senate met ant adjourned sine die. The senate met an a mass meeting of senators in the arta,
ernoon and, adopting resolutions recog. izing Acting Gov. X. O. Pindill's
power to revoke speaker Hamiter's call for an extra session,
disperse and return home. BAD FLOOD AT MELLEN, wIS. People Driven from Homes and City
Power House Swamped. Ashland, Wis.- A violent rainstorm
swept over the northern part of Wie consin. At Mellen, Ashland county, Hundreds of residents in the Italian. marter and near the Foster-Latimer
mill were driven from their homes in
the darkness by the flood, and cows and other stock were drowned. Thiree
bridges went out. The power house as flooded and the dynamo destroyed.
Communication between the two
arts of schools and mills are shut of down and
the city will be in darkness for sev he lighting plant. Families are en-
amped on the surrounding hills. BROKE on the surrounding hills.
BRORSED TO WALL.
 Pittsburg, Pa.--Following the filing
of an involuntary petition in bankof an involuntary petition in bank-
ruptey in the. United States district
court late Monday. Attorney C. F. Pattersen was appointed receiver for
Carothers \& Co.. one of the largest That the fallure of the brokerage
firm is due to the suspension of the Allegheny National bank
by Recelver Patterson
Veteran lowa Lawyer Dead.
Muscatine, Ia.-Judge J. Scott man, one of the oldest practicing law
yers in lowa in years of service, is yers in lowa in years of service, is
dead at his country home north of
Muscatine. He was admitted to the Muscatine.
bar in 1839.

Earthquake in Montana. Helena, Mont.-Three earthquake
shocks were perceptible in this county
Sunday night. At Marysville dishes Sunday night. At Marysvilte dishes
rattled on shelves and clocks were


New York--Following recent ru
mors of the impending consolidation mors of the impending consolidation
of certain Nevada railways, definte an-
oouncement was made Monday to the rouncement was made Monday to to th erect that he ronopah \& Tidewater
railroad had purchased the control of
the stock of the Bullfrog \& Goldfield rallroad and that a new company
would be fncorporated under the name
the Tonopah \& Tidewater Railway or the Tonopah \& Tidewater Railiway
company, which will control and op-
erate the entire line from Ludow, Cal orate the entire line from Ludlow, Cal.
to Goldfield. F. M. Smith is to be the
oresident of the new company

## 7rochmation

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## THE SATURDAY HERALD．

## State Capital News

Breezy Cossip，Notes and Dolings<br>of interest at Springfield．

Springield．The Mienges of elgh
 ter，atate superintendent of ingurance，
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## Mive suut sor foom

 county circuit court by Attorney Gen
eral William H．Stead and Gov Charles S．Deneen against the suretie mer state audittor，for fees retaine
during their administrations for co ecting interest on county，municipa aimed to be due from these official
$\$ 75,000$ ，but the suits are brough Seek Dental Reciprocity．
The forty－fourth annual convention
of the Illinois State Dental soclety
wis was held at the state arsenal woclety Murraance corporation counsel of Spring．
field，delivered the address of welcome and，Celivered the address of welcome
ponse，the preson of Chicago the re－ W ．A．Johnston Peoria，read his annual address，a
umber of committees reported and M．
R．Harned of Rockford read a
aper．The committee on legisla－
on made its．reprtan paper．The committee on legisla－
tion．made its report which was
adopted．The committee recom－
mends the passage of a law en－
abling the state den ice reciproctty on the issuing of 11 －
ienses to dentists of other states who ossess the standard of qualification
renuired by the laws of illinois．They ask that the legislature pass a bill or
that the civil service commission pro－ ceed to assign to all the state charit－ The civilitservice commission dias done
in the cases of the insane asylums Kankakeee，Bartonville and Eygin．They at also favor a law
from jury duty．
Victory for illinois shippers．
The first intimation of a signal vic．－
tory of the shippers and manufactur－
ory of the shippers and manufactur－ ers of Minois over the railroads in the
matter of switching charges came out in the tentative decision of the Illi－
nois railroad and warehouse commis－ sion．The runing is of prime limpor－
tance，as manufacturers throughout the state are vitally affected．The
case was heard before the commission case was heard before the commission
several months ago in Chicago and ind
volved complaints against the rail－ roads having terminals in Chicago on The grounds that switching charges
were extortionate and that there is no
definitely defined switching district upon whith charges might be based．． it
was alleged by the shippers that gross
discrimination was practiced and that the center of the pranuriced anduring that trict was favored as against outlying
districts，with the result that indus
trial growth was hampered and con－ trial growth was
gestion enforced．

License；No Buildings．
An unusual combination of circum．
stances has been reported to the of
stances has been reported to the of－
ficers of the Anti－Saloon league in
Springfield from Tremont，in Tazewell county．The township in which all
the buildings in the village of Tremont lay voted＂dry＂at the recent election
and the saloons were forced out．
Later it was discovered that a portion
of the incorporated village lay in EIm Grove township，which had no saloons yet voted＂wet．＂There are no build－
ings in that portion of Tremont which
lies in Elm Grove township，but the town board voted three saloon 11 －
cences after reducing the fee from men will have to erect buildings and it
may be that they will not do this，as
the people of Elm Grove township are starting an organization now with the
intention of voting it＂dry＂territory at the next election．

Literary Men Unite．
George Ade，John T．McCutcheon
and other literary and artist celeb－ and other literary and artist celeb－
rittes are charter members of the
States Accident Insurance company of
Chicago，which has been granted a li－ cense by Superintendent of Insurance Fred W．Potter．The company is 1 i
censed to do an accident business un－
der the Illinois laws．It is an assess． ment concern and has no capital stock．
The incorporators are：Griffen $H$ ． The incorporators are：Griffen H．
Deenes，Jessie P．Van Doozer，D．A．
Stoker，Millard R．Meyers and Alvin
． Stoker，Millard R．Meyers and Alvin
V．Konsberg，all of Chicago．A license also has been issuud to the Lincoln
Mutual Beneft association of Chicago to do a life insurance business under
the assessment plan． tors are：S．W．Wesley，H．J．Froe
lich，C．S．Jacobs，H．S．Winn and M．
G．Mynn． Will Unveil Tablet．
Announcement Announcement was received by
Stenhenson post tablet on which is inseribed Lin－ coln＇s Gettysburg speech is completed
and forwarded to this city．The tab－ let will be placed in the panel directly
under the under the statue of Lincoin at the mon－
ument．The W．R．C．will have the
tablet ready for unvelifing Memorial Masonic Corner－stone Laid．
With lmposing ceremonies and with
parade with all the Masonic boiles a parade with all the Masonic bodies in the city participating in the corner－
stone of the new Masonic temple to
cost $\$ 100,000$ was laid the other after－ stone of the new Masonic temple to
cost si00．00 was latid the other atter
noon by the grand lodge of hinnols．A．
H．Bell of Carlitville，grand master，


TAFT BACK FROM ISTHMUS SECRETARY RETURNS IN FINE

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& \text { of War Taft arrived here from } \\
& \text { Panama at noon Sunday on board the } \\
& \text { Pruiser Prairie, and after spending a }
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$$ few hours in the city，during which

time he was met and greeted by a Washington Mr．Taft sailed from this port for
Panama on May 1 and completed his Panama on May 1 and completed
work and returned two days ahead
tits schedule．He was in fine heal

 드렬 quoted on such datid not wish to ma，be
tions of the United States and rana－
ma，which had been suggested as a
possibie possible reason for his trip，and he
would not discuss the coming elec－
tions to tions to be held in Panama．He grew
onthusiastic when telling of the ex－ selient progress being made on the
Panama canal and comparing the situ－
ntion to the occasion of his first visit to Pan－
nma in 1904． ＂The isthmus now presents，＂he tory or mill village，or succession of
villages clear across，and the lights at
night night，and the nosises，too，might keep
one awake if not tired enough to slee well．＂ of concluding the work，Mr．Tift said：
＂If it was only ditch，I should suppose three years were enough time at the present excel－
lent rate of progress．But there are

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& \text { has not begun, except, of course, in }
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the is such a great undertaking that we
will not be thinking of hurry or worry． It is going ahead
that is gratifying．＂
Resist Freight Rate Increase．
Chicago．－Delegates from 50 com Chicago．－Delegates from 50 com－
mercial
most most of the trade interests of the
east and middle west of this coun－
try， try，Friday in conference at the Con－
gress hotel took decisive action to prevent the proposed increase in
frelght rates by the railroads east of
the Mississlpy the Mississippi and north of the Ohio
river．As a ther．As a resuat of the day＇s work
the leares among the business men
feel that the move of the railroads to saddle an additional $\$ 100,000,000$ in
frelght charges on the shippers of territory described has been check－
mated．

Temple for springfield Masons．
Springfield，Ill．－WIth impos the Masonic bodith a parade of all corner－stone of the new Masonic，them－ ple，to cost $\$ 100,000$ ，was laid Thurs－
day afternoon by the grand lodge of
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## Happenings of Ilinois <br> News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities． Towns and Villages of the State．

English Girl Journeya to Meot Former
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ant of $\$ 1,250,000$ bevied
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anst the Warner estate by the of review．The coult
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an error review．The court held then made in not notify
ing the executor．The mithen ing the executor．The mistake
the county thousands of dollars．
Former llinoisans Elect Officers．
St．Louis，Mo．Mhe Illinols Society．
of St．Louis held
of Sts annual election of St．Louis held its annual election
of ofmeers at the Planters＇hotel．The
following omincers were elected．Judge

James $\mathbf{E}$ Withrow |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wangelin，first vice－president；George | n |
| W．Parker， |  | F．Blanke，third vice－president；Fred

C．Blanke，treasurer；Ernst C．Dodge，
secretary，and Charles P．Johnson，his． secretary，and Charles P．Johnson，his
torlan．The fotlowligg evecutive boara
was elected：Dr．R．H．Mace M．E．
Hogan，George L．Coris，R．M．John－
son and Ford Smith．

## Ulinois Gets Noted Scientist． Urbana．－Dr．Max Abraham，pr

fessor of mathematical physics of the
Unversity of Goettingen，Berlin，has
been called to been called to a chair in the University
of alinois．Dr．Abraham is one Germany＇s mot eminent scholars and
the University of Goettingen one of
the foremost of the world．Benjamin
Franklin and J．Pierpont Morgan both
tudied within it will Franklin and J．Pierpont
studied within its walls．
Macoupin Druggists in Session．
Carlinville．－The Macoupin County
Carlinville．－The Macoupin County
Association of Retail Druggists met In
this city．The drugists of the
this city．The druggists of the coun－
ty are now thoroughly organized and
will meet once every three months，
Will meet once every three months，
the next meeting to be held at Mount
Oilve August 11 ．
Deck of Girard and Secretary W．．R．
Graham of Carinville were re－elected
for the ensuing year．
Held Two Suspects for Murder．
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Joliet－William Hagerman and Err．
est Lee，both residents of the village
of Rockdale，were behind bars at the
county jati：Although serving
tences for vagrancy they really were
held as suspects in the Moentic mur
der case．Both denied having any
thing to do，elther directly or indirect
Will Elect Large Elevator．
Shelbyville．One hundred and six
teen farmers of the eastern part of
the county have organized a mutual
elevator company，each pledging him
self to market his grain only through
this elevator．Land has been leased
and an elevator，to be the largest in
Shelby county，will be erected at
To Aid Trade Interest．
Chicago．－A party of bioniess me representing the Chicago Association
of Commerce and acting as special ad octures oo Cosibilitities left the city it 12－day tour through Michigan and
Ohio，for the purpose of stimulating interest in the＂great central mar－
ket．＂
Moving Pictures show Coin；lliegal．
Chicago．－Because it showed picture Co United．－Because itates monowed picture and therefore violated the federal counterfelt law， a moving plecture film in a State street
five－cent theater fell under the ban f Assistant United States District At
torney Robert W．Childs．The propri－ etor was niotified to stop showing the
film．


EX－ALDERMEN INDICTED；FINED． Rockford．－Recently the grand Jury
returned an indictment against three
of the present aldermen．Iater that
body brought into court three more
Indictments，but these were against
exaldermen．The．defendants were．
Dr．E．C．Dunn，John Nash and C．H．
Woolsey．The charge against them
Was accepting a bribe from the Cen．
tral Heating and Power company to
pass an ordinance granting the．cor．
poration a franchis．They pleaded
guilty and were fined $\$ 2,000$ each．
＂WILL BE NO ELECTION．＂
$\begin{gathered}\text { Danville－－According to the proph－} \\ \text { ecies of Abner Markwell the＂Soldiers＂}\end{gathered}$
home，prophet，＂there will be no pres．
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ential election this year，and the } \\ & \text { Democratic and Repubilican conven－}\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tions will not even be held．He pre－} \\ & \text { dicts that before the end of the pres－}\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ew government which，he dod，＂the } \\ & \text { eotares，}\end{aligned}$
been established in this country．
Belleville．－One night in jail was
60,000 bachelor．Rather than pay a
n a charge of belng drunk assessed dis
eclared he siebert，who is 10 years old，
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ounty workhouse．After spending a } \\ & \text { ight in a cell he declded to pay the }\end{aligned}$ eased．


Miss Myrtle Bean, one of the tele Phone operators of, Sullivan, visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker ove Sunday:
James Reed and wife of near Wind or visited with Mrs. Rose Purvis and daughter; Miss Mabel, near Al lenville Sunday.
Thomas Goddard and daughter Nellie, and John Wright and wif were in Sullivan Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hinton.

Lovington
Mrs. J. H. Mitchel spent a few days in Chicago last week. Miss Emma Moore of Gays called on Lovington friends Saturday.
The Farmer's Boys encampment will be held in this city August 17-22 inclusive.
The high schocl commencement exercises will be Friday, June 5 at he Christian church.
Rev. Curtis Munch returned to Chicago one day the first of this weel where he has charge of a church.
Silver and gold medal contest M. E. church June 10, 7:30 p. m. No admission at the
or a good collection
Mrs. Katie Pennewell went to Oakland, Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises of the public
school. Her granddanghter, Birdie Logan wer grandanghter, Birdie The local Rebekah lodge purcha new piano this week for the I. O. . F. lodge room. A musical enter ainm ent will be givenMay 26 to obEvery one invited, admission 15 and 25 cents.

## Arthur.

John Cunningha here last Tuesday
Jonas Hoffman and wife went Miss Friday to visit relatives. Miss Edith Reedy, Tena Jurgens and Freda Dip
last Sunday.
th relatige in Incian
Miss Ida Collins went to Indian polis one day last week to visit in Mis Irs. Susan Owen of Chesterville were guests of Perry Davis and family Sunday.
Franklin Hull and H. F. Kirk were oppointer administrator of the estate being fixed at $\$ 35,000$.
Miss Maud Chandler of Decatur who has been visiting Arthur relatives and friends for some time re. turned to her home one day last week The alumit banquet was held in the new Baptist church basement. Covers were laid for forty. The menu con fise, ise cream and cake.
Miss Ruth Pifer entertained a number of young friends Tuescay evening, it being her 12th birthday. About 25 were present. Refreshments were serv.
delightful time.
A reception for $R$. E. Baker and wife of Indianapolis was given Friday parents at home of the formers The guests numbered 25. Refresh. ments of ice cream and cake were served.

Harmony
Ed Briscoe is numbered with the
Miss Dilla Butler is visiting wi relatives near Bruce.
John Hoke and H. C, Strader were Sullivan visitors Friday.
Ran Miller and daughter, Mr, and Mrs Blanchard spe day with Ben Siler and family Miss Tella Briscoe spent a few d last week with Mrs. Bert Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daugs ters visited with relatives Sunday.
Job Evans and family of Kirksville spent Thursday night with Ran Mit ler and family.
Mrs. Briscoe who lives near the Coalshaft Bridge has been quite sict but is some better now.

## AUCTION!

The entire stock of JEWELRY and FANCY GOODS of E. E. Barber's will be sold at public auction, BEGINNING

## SATURDAY, MAY 23at 2p....

|  | Consisting of |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Watches | Cut Glass | Albums |
| Diamonds | Umbrellas | Pictures |
| Jewelry | Fountain Pens | Toilet Sets |
| Silverware | Books of Fiction | Fancy Boxes |
| Clocks | Bibles | etc. |

$\$ 6,000$ is represented in this great jewelry stock, and every article must be disposed of at once as I am going to discontinue the jewelry business in Sullivan and want to turn this stock into cash at once, and you will have the opportunity of your life. It is the stock as you have seen it, no questionable goods, nothing but reliable merchandise that you have seen and accustomed to buying from us. This sale will be in charge of a thoroughly experienced auctioneer, J. V. Morross of Dayton, Ohio; he will'give anyone $\$ 50$ in cash who ever heard him misrepresent any article in this or any other sale.
Beautiful premiums will be given away afternoon and evening. Coupons given with each purchase amounting to 25 c or over.

## DON'T FORGET THE DATE, MAY 23, (Saturday)

P. S. As I desire to go to Decatur and open up an exclusive Jewelry business I have taken my son, Harry E. Barber, in as partner, who will take charge of the book store
etc., in Sullivan, and also put in a fine tine of Pianos and small musical etc., in Sullivan, and also put in a fine line of Pianos and small musical goods.
Soliciting continuance of your kind patronage, assuring you best treatment, I remain
Yours very
truly, D, D. DADDBDED
Sullivan, Hlinois

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are made by an independent company at Peoria, III. We guarantee them as good as the best. Ciall and see sumples and get prices before

## Sullivan, III. CRAIG BROS. Sultian, ill.

Frank Banks and wife of Duval and Edgar Hoke and wife spent Sun lay with John Hoke and wife.
Ben Siler and daughter, Grace, an Misses Hattie and Mattie Strade
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strader an daughter, Miss Mattie, attended services at thelWaggoner church las Sunday.

## Rirkeville

Charles Clark spent Sunday with home folks.
J. E. Clark

## hogs Tuesday

Born to Elias Kidwell and wife,
daughter, on May 15 th.
Ray Evans injured his thumib whil playing ball last Sunday
James Powell who was taken sudenly ill is getting better.
Miss Belle Addison is helping at the Kirksville switchboard this week. Lon Frederick returned from the west Tuesday after a chase for work. Wm. Womack and wife spent SunWm.
day with
Bruce.
Job and Ben Evans have returned from their hunting trip in Shelb county.
A number from here attended the class-day exercises at Sullivan Tue day night.
R. C. Parks cut a gash about an inch long and deep in his foot with root adz Tuesday.
Ike Alvey is reported better after a serious illness of nervous prostratio and heart trouble.
The farmers are making the bes of this good weather and pushing the vork in the fields.
T. H. Granthum and tamily took dinner Sunday with James Bozell an family in Sullivan.
Wm. Yarnell and family visited with George Hendrick's near Findlay -Mrs. Lee
Mrs. Deemen of Decatur has been $v$ isiting her brother, Orvill Hale and returned home Tuesday.
The section men were called out Sunday to bury some cattle
killed on the right-of-way.
Mrs. Andrew Fultz, sr.
Mrs. Andrew Fultz, sr. and Merle
Graven visited the first Graven visited the first of the
with relatives at Todds Point.
with relatives at Todds Point.
Job Evans and wife visited a pa of the week with Grant Camfield a wife near Lakewood in Shelby Co. Eugene Donaker and daughter Miss Tona, spent Sunday with An drew Chaney and family near Bruc Samuel Biggs of Coal Bluff, Ind is spending a few days with the Gu. tin fam
friends.
James acKown and wife entertained a crowd of young people Sunday to dinner, and entertained them with
music. music.
The crowd at Sunday school Sunday was very small on account of so sermon at Sullivau.
Miss Ivanorah Vaughan has been employed to teach in the primary grade of the Kirksville school. Mrs. Mae Jeffers has the principalship. Thursday of last week Otto an Roscoe Frederick were wired from
Champaign on account of the serious illness of their mother. She took very sick suddenly. Her condition is improving.

Wum. Baker and wife moved recent-
to the former's grand-father's farm y to the former's grand-father's farm W. K. Baker to keep house for him. Friday of last week was Andrew Friday of last week was Andrew his relatives and friends spent the day with him and had a grand good time.
Saturday of last week Mrs. Mae effers went to Arcola on account o the serious illness of her uncle, Ed Moore. She will remain with him at least ten days.

## Allenville.

E. B. Houck of Sullivan preached
at Graham Chapel Sunday afterncon. Rev .C. A. Somers of Findlay will preach at Allenville Saturday night preach at A
There will be preaching at the Christian. church Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.
Theodore Layton and wife living in the Graham settlement were shopping in Sullivan, Wednesday.
Miss Susie English accompan her cousin, Welzy English, to Mrs . eturned to their home in Decate Wednesday after: a visit with the ormer's parents.
John and William Black who are working near Fullers Point spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Julia Black. John is working for
Wm . Nash and William for John Wm. Nash and William for John
Haney. There was a mistake made in two of the items last week. One stated hat S. P. English and brother wer in Sullivan Saturday, the other one ish's was visiting her. It was Mr English's nephew.

## Todds Point.

Miss Edith Alward spent Sunda with Lissie McKinney.
A. H. Alward and family spen unday with William Dedman and Harry Miller has gone for a few ays' visit with his brother nea Bethany.
Mrs. Jacob Bloom and son, John, were business
ast Friday.
Jack Park and family of Findlay spent Sunday with
mother, Mrs. Robertson
C. O. McKinney and a
C. O. McKinney and a lady friend former's parents. W. H. McKinney former's.
and wife.
Ira and $A$
Ira and Arthur Robertson left Tue doy for Denver, Col., where they go has charge of their' store.
Mrs. Lydia Nicholson and daugh
er, Mamie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silver of Sullivan spent the day here ot in the cemetery.
There was a good atteridance a unday school and church Sunday. They decided on Childrens Day ex
rcises: The following were appointed as general committee: Ad Perry, Mrs. Frank Winings, Mrs.
C. Francisco and Lissie Merin C. Francisco and Lissie McKinney.

We are having fays.
We are having fine weather now. Edna Hortenstine was in Gays Tom Fl
Tom Fleming is in the coal busi-
ess here.
A. M. Blythe was in Coles on busi-
ess Saturday.

Elmerday.
Elmer Bence was in Mattoon Fri-
on business.
Roy Wilson was in Mattoon om asiness Thursday.
Ed Sentel of Kirksville is plaster-
g Amos Messer's house.
Mrs. W. E. Treat who was operat-
un last week is.doiag vicelv.
Leon Seott and Mrs. Louise Hen erson were in Mattoon Saturday.
The band boys have their new
suits now. Monday night they seresuits now. Monday night they serenaded Nelson Armantrout's and made m treat
J. F. Mallory and family of MatCoon; Newt Staridford and family and Misses Pearl and Grace Beldon spent Sunday with J. C. Mallory and wife. John Dole died Monday night at
the home of his mother, Mrs, Josepthen Dole, living northeast, Mrs. Josepl Dole, living vortheast of here. He 22 years of age. He was the yot about brother of Deelk Dole.

## Palmyra

Susie and Guy Pifer visited Walter Delana Sunday
Mrs. Orien Weakly and childrem isited Walter Delana and family unday
The funeral ot Minnie Waggoner Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven visit d Frank Martin and family at Sullivan Monday.
Miss Ethel Martin of Sullivan is isiting her cousin, Elsie Lave and other relatives this week.

\section*{Without Alcohol} | A Strong Tonic | Without Alcohol |
| :--- | :--- |
| A Body Builder | Without Alcohol | A Blood Purifer Without Alcohol A Great Alterative Without Alcohol A Doctor's Medicine Without Alcohol Ayer's Sarsaparilla Without Alcohol



Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They act
directly on the liver, make more bile and


To Owners of Lots in

## Greenhill Cemetery

Commencing April 1, 1908, an
annual charge of annual charge of $1 / 1 /$ cent per square
foot will be made for the lots in Greenhill Cemetery
able July rst of each year.

Greenhill Cemetery Association
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