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or. He was school treasurer for We shall ever hold in grateful reeighteen years. In 1898 he was membrance the kindness and symelected on the democratic ticket as pathy shown us during the illness county treasurer by a majority of and death of our beloved husband eight hundred. His opponent was and son. May he who controls our destiny, one of the foremost citizens of his

comfort and sustain you all when call-In public office Mr. Jeffers proved ed upon to part with those you love. himself to be attentive to business, sincerely. kind and approachable and very ef-MRS. J. M. STARBUCK. ficient. Especially while county

MR. AND MRS. R. B. STARBUCK AND FAMILY. MR AND MRS. W. B. RALSTON

AND FAMILY, Mattoon and Mt.

dition. He is a Mason, an Elk and a Pulaski, Oct. 2, 1908. Knights of Pythias, taking an active, Marriage License.

Hattie C. Newlin vs Oharles H. R. L. Ault Newlin, Divorce and alimony. De. H. M. Pendro C. W. Green fendant defaulted. Decree pro con-Ray D. Meeker fesso; cause heard by court and de-Isaac Hudson cree as prayed in bill and fee of \$10 J. W. Graven per month to be paid to the complain- Frank Hoke ant for her benefit, beginning on the U. G. Duzey P D. Prestor Ist day of Nov., to be paid on the J. L. Brock first day of each month thereafter and Jas. T. Dedman complainant to have the custcdy of J. B. Craig infant child; defendant to costs and C. T. Walton Harley Wood \$25 for complaiant's solicitor. John Picer Joseph H: Dawson ys N C. Ellis Wm. Fogariy and C. H. Bristow, partners doing Wm. Spaugh

business as Ellis & Bristow, Case, Center school horse in Lowe township, Verdict in favor of defendant. Oct. 14. Speakers, E. A. Silver and E. E.



Verne Weaver J. E. Jennings

W. L. Hancock

M. A. Mattox

A: M. Blythe

E. E. Wright

John W. Hoke

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J. E. Wood

David Evans

SPEAKINGS.

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W. B. Winche

Jas. Davidson

Guy Lowe

Jacob Steck

Rufus Huff

And gallantly they pinned to their neckorchiefs the little silk flag that ay between its leaves. Inside was the following program lay between of sports:

BOAT RACES.

Cutters, twelve cars, two miles, m

Fines versus firemen...... Outers, ten cars, two mile Whaleboats or gigs, two m

<ul> <li>Edward Kuuter, 10</li></ul>	W.P. Thacker	cieties.	William Lester Younger, 22, Bethany Zetta Fern Beck, 19, Prairie Home	OBITUARY.	Wright. Sullivan, Ill., Oct. 16. Speaker, Senator Allen of Nebraska.	DECK SPORTS. Tug of war
<ul> <li>The first stand and serve first stand sta</li></ul>	TEWELER		Edward Knutzen, 19Arthur Mabel Mumford, 18Arthur	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	Dalton City Oct. 17. Speakers, W. K. Whitfield and Ray Meeker.	Swimming race
<ul> <li>Thick. Illinois Glee Club (Switz Barden Stranger, Switz Stranger,</li></ul>		will give its first of seven first class attractions October 15. First. Jubilee Singers. Second. Noted Cartoonist (Lights	Carl Carter, 39	day night of consumption at the home of her mother. She has been a sufferer of that dreaded disease for a long time. A year ago her mother	Jennings and Walter Edes. MARRIAGES.	Case walk (in old virging article) first prise in the case, second
<ul> <li>A Novely Shower.</li> <li>A Novely Shower.</li></ul>		Third. Illinois Glee Club (Swiss bells and saxaphone solos. Fourth. Rev. A. M. Reitze)	wife, Charlotte Cole, having left my bed and board 1 will pay no debts she may contract. Friday October 9th.	of her health but she did not gain. She is survived by her mother two sisters and a husband. Her husband	were married Thursday evening at 8 p. m. by Esquire Enterline at his	Two Luzing bouts, winner is cash bills ; receive 55.00 prize. "Star Spangled Banner," by the ship? company.
<ul> <li>Arrendo, Mich Cevenant, Brinke Market, Secondlight, Secondlig</li></ul>		Counts )		in Chicago,	by the g-ooms sister. Miss Celia Car-	A functing contest between Jaganes sword masters will be a special feature. Day freworks at intervals throughout
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I N. Water 1. Decatur, been coming regularly for soven years.       Pratt (Finger Marks of God Across soven years.       Pratt (Finger Marks of God Across soven years.       Miss Sovella came to our town from Virginia about a year ago with the family of Vir. Dixon, the proprie an.       The weeks ago we put a man to feeding the press that claimed to be a pressmax. He exercised his inge- the data during the machinery that for the three weeks past it has been next to im- children under 14 years \$1.00. This, so male at J. R. Pegues S. B. Hall's and Richarlson Ro's.       The weeks ago we put a man to feeding the press that claimed to be a pressmax. He exercised his inge- to the Economy. She is very popu- tar and has made many friends sine children under 14 years \$1.00. This, so male at J. R. Pegues S. B. Hall's and Richarlson Ro's.       The weeks ago we put a man to feeding the press that claimed to be a pressmax. He exercised his inge- to children under 14 years \$1.00. The events and children under 14 years \$1.00. The frameleco was de- stroyed the proposition was made to a drint lumber for its publican party managers side- the evening will be long remembered is to gas the usual hour.       The weeks ago we put a man to feeding the press that claimed to be a pressmax. He exercised his inge- pressmax. He exercised his inge- moto only the fines chose made to a drint lumber for its publican party managers side- the evening will be long remembered is on a to the robberles committed by the fines in the past does not amoust its as yit is with relative will not often have an opportu- for the lumber in fits rebuilding the bindrey will hou done where an opportu- to the sith with relative will remember for the lumber in the rebuilding the indig the will remember in order to prevent an object if the will not often have an opportu- tor the lumber in the rebuilding the machinery show for the lumber in the rebuilding the indig the wil	GUSTINE. Optician,	violinist	Daisy Scoville, a prospective bride, She received many valuable, hand-	Greenhill cemetry.	Moultrie's popular and successful	hitch, and everybody enjoyed it im mensely, including our British guests
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Notary Public side Square, front of Herald office iside Square, fron	and a set of the set of	and a state of the second	Light refreshments were served. The evening will be long remembered	although we are a few hour; late this week we trust that next Friday morn-	publican party managers side- tracked it. But why should they have taken this attitude? As	
ter J. W. Ma be is returned Sat- from a visit with relati es in They will not often have an opportu- they will not often have an opportu-	side Square, front of Herald office	Senator Allen of Nebraska, will speak at Lovington at 2, p.m. Oct. 16 At night he will deliver an ad-	ries. All of the robherles committed by	you at the usual hour. After people reach a certain age they	eigner pays the tax there was no particular reason for them to compel the people of that strick.	command, "You may fire when ready Gridley." The Spanish war is now to years past, Captain Gridley is den and the Olympia is out of commission
tate Fair. While there he attended uity to listen to such strong argu- tate Fair. Ment. Be sure and hear him. I fourth of July eleven years of fourth of July eleven years of such year.	ter J. W. Ma hers returned Sat- r from a visit with relati es in gfield While: here he attended	livad. Vo'ers are urged to be present, They will not often have an opportu- uity to listen to such strong argu-	times in the past does not amount t. one-fifth of the robberies commit's under the Dingley law in one sin 1 year.—Gov. Albert Cummins (Re.1	and cautionsly. They say it is better for the health, but that is not the rea- son. They have two or three decayed teeth in their mouths, which will have if they happen to be touchedArchi-	for the lumber in its rebuilding than they would otherwise, just in order to prevent an object lesson in the event of real tar-	Many of the old crew of the Olymphave left the service, but all Case what are still allve will remember this service with mingled joy and nearers the fourth of July eleven years are in the set of sunny Japan.

By FRANK LOVELL NELSON

Kismet and the Baby On

Carlton Clarke, Telepatho-Deductive Solver of Criminal Mysteries, Tries His Hand at a New Sort of Puzzle, Receiving Reward, Hon. Bertie Hoppington Coming Into His Own and Chief Shipp Getting the Credit for the Feat.



er meager notes I often find it difficult to select among the countless cases in which I have been associated with Carlton Clarke the one

that will best make a story. At the time of which this story deals his fame as an untangler of mysteries had gone far and wide and our Oak street quarters often presented a regular procession of clients as early and as late as Clarke was willing to receive them.

Clarke was willing to receive them. Many of my readers doubtless will recall when the city was shocked by the mysterious murder of the Honor-able Algernon Sydney Hoppington. Such was the sensation at the time that it seems almost unnecessary now to go into the details. The crime, for orime it was upon the face, was dis-sovered about four o'clock in the morning, and so great was the figure that the Honorable Algernon Sydney had cut during his three years' resi-dence in Chicago, where he had come from England to claim the fortune yunning well into the millions graiously founded there by a great-iously founded there by a great-ncle, that the newspapers held on heir entire mechanical force for a -column extra.

I opened the door to admit our old I opened the door to admit our old briend, late inspector, now Chief, Shipp. It was not his first call at sur humble quarters, for he had long lince discovered where to come for a fulet tip that demanded none of the billicial credit in return, and many a stubborn case had he laid before Districe.

We had him back into the dining We had him back into the dining foom. Clarke merely nodded and con-linued to sip his coffee and puff at his rigarette, while he watched the chief and waited for him to speak. "Well, Mr. Wizard, I suppose you know what I'm here for before I tell you," began the chief.

"Yes, I should say it is the Hop-pington case. I am afraid I will have to revise the estimate of the affair I was just delivering to Mr. Sexton, here. Not so simple as it looked then. Tell us about it. Haven't the servants put you on the right track?"

"Not within a thousand miles of the track. They don't know anything. Hoppington was writing in his library at eleven o'clock. He called the but ler, Biffin, to get him a bottle of wine Half an hour later he came out to the dining room, where Biffin was with Bryson, the other man servant, and

looking over my rath-"Oh, of course it is always well to make these things strong when talking to one of the chief's callber, but here is the case as I see it. It may need several revisings before we come to the end. I admit, when confronted with the evidence of the knife through the table, the blood-stained slipper and the mysterious telephone call, to say nothing of the drugged wine and the servan's carefully rendered hors de combat, I couldn't see a ray of light from them. It was evident Hoppington had been entertaining a man and a woman; that either he disposed of the servants himself in order to carry out some criminal design of his own or else that he was tricked into doing it as a part of the plot that was his undoing.

"The knife thrust through the table seems to suggest either pure, bravado or an excess of murderous passion that is not borne out by any other evidence of struggle in the room. The satin slipper and the telephone call are the points of evidence added by the woman. She may have stepped into the blood and shaken off the slipper, not to avoid being tracked, for she thereby left a dangerous clew, but be-cause it would be easier to explain a lost slipper than one soaked with blood. But here I was faced by a stone wall and I could go no further." "Absolutely nothing," I said blankly. "Absolutely nothing," I said blankly. "Of course not; but read this and see if it throws any light on it. I clipped it from this morning's paper." It was an item from the personal in-telligence column and it said: "Capt. Fitzhugh Graham, the famous English orchid hunter, arrived in the city yes-terday after a six months' stay in the Philippines and is registered at the Auditorium Annex."

"Capt. Fitzhugh Graham," said Clarke to the clerk at the desk, tendering our cards.

The captain hastily cleared two chairs for us. "Mr. Clarke I understand then is a fancier of orchids," he said as his eyes wandered inquiringly from one to the other of us.

The captain hung over the back of his chair with boredom written on his face. There was no flaw in his acting, if acting it was, as he carelessly replied:

"You have been well informed, Mr. Clarke, but I regret to say that the Odontoglossum stood the trip badly, as you know they nearly always do. It was not such a specimen as I would care to offer. In fact I had determined not to spoil Hoppington's colmurdered, and this morning I had the slavey throw it out. If that is all you will kindly excuse me and I will continue my packing as I am leaving for London this afternoon." Clarke glanced quickly from Graham to me, and I thought L detected warning in his eyes. The captain watched him with apparent nonchalance, but there was something in his attitude which suggested the crouch of a tiger ready for the leap.



when riding to hounds they for themselves far from the pack. Night was coming on, a beautiful moonlit night that no lover could resist. As they jogged their horses side by side along the bridle path he took her, in his arms across the saddle. She strug-gled feebly, yielded and their lips met, in one long, passionate kiss. At last she freed herself and told her pitiful story. She could not marry him. She could not in honor say that she loved him. She was already the wife of another, wedded before the registrar, although she did not tell him this man was the Hon. Algernon Sidney Hopwas the rion. Algemon Sidney Hop-pington. The marriage must be kept secret because if Hoppington mar-ried against the wishes or without the knowledge and consent of the great-uncle in America. he forfeited all right to his vast estate. Yes, she had thought she lowed him but summ had thought she loved him, but nowbut she might not say; honor sealed her lips.

Then they executed their coup. Capt. Graham went in first, leaving the countess in the carriage and gaining easy admittance through the ro-tency of the name of the baby orchid.

They bargained for awhile, and then the captain got Hoppington out of the room for a moment while he signaled and admitted the countess. When Hoppington returned he found himself face to face with his wife. The orchid seller was gone

High words followed after his first surprise was over, bitter words that coupled the name of the countess with that of the captain in a way that made Graham clench his first and grit his teeth to keep from dashing from the dark corner behind the stairway where she had his promise to remain no matter what happened short of actual vio-

Then she charged him with woman they had seen leaving door. the

"And you know that, you she devil," he shouted, rushing upon her with up-lifted fist.

He failed to notice that she was toying with a keen-pointed hunling knife, an ornament to his library table. The captain rushed out, but he was too late. Involuntarily, Graham maintained, and for the sake of the dead and the inability to disprove it let us believe so, she had raised the knife, the whole force of his body came against it, and it sank into his heart.

em the bottle one-fourth ful and told them to finish it. They did and that is the last they remember. Drugged, I suppose. I have the bottle with the few drops that were left and will have them analyzed. The three maids had been entertaining company, some of my men, it appears, in the kitchen. They had just let them out the back way and had gone into the butler's pantry to get a bite to eat before going up to bed when the door slammed and they heard the bolt shot and they were locked in. About an hour afterward, as near as 1 can gather from their hysterical memory of what happened, they heard a piercing female scream ring through the ouse

"And look here! Found it on the lower step of the stoop," and the chief drew from his pocket a bundle and on unrolling it displayed a tiny white satin slipper, a No. 1 A. It was literally soaked in blood.

"At woman's work, you think? queried Clarke.

At the Hoppington number we found one of those square red stone mansions typical of the period immediate ly following the fire.

"Ah, he was a fancier of orchids, see," remarked Clarke.

"Humph!" snorted the chief. "I'n sure I don't know what you are talking about but if you're looking for clews there are the knife and the slipper, that are worth more than all your old grohids put together for my pur

Once out of the house Clarke exclaimed "Quick, Sexton, a cab. We'll beat

the chief at that little game." I halled a passing hansom and Clarke directed the driver to get to the Auditorium hotel in the quickest pos

"And can you really lay your hands on "he couple within an hour?"

"And so the servants threw the Odontoglossum out? How sad. I do not believe there are two specimens in Chicago."

Clarke suddenly reached over and threw open the door of the humidor. Within there was an orchid of sur passing beauty.

"Yes, there are three, and Captain Graham, you have lied."

The metamorphosis to the tiger was sudden and complete. Full half the length of the room the captain leaped,

knocking over two chairs in his flight through the air, while his long sinewy fingers closed around the throat of Clarke. It was so sudden that I scarce ly seemed able to gather the thought necessary to bring my finger to the trigger of the revolver in my pocket.

As soon as I saw Clarke's hand go up and encircle the captain's straining wrist I recognized one of Clarke's favorite tricks of jiu jitsue. A look of intense pain crossed the captain's face, the arm became nerveless and face, the arm became nerveless and in a moment more his huge bulk of a body swung around and Clarke bore it easily and gently to the floor, then reaching for the other hand, clicked on the beautiful little pair of nickel-steel handcuffs, dainty as a lady's bracelet

that he always carried in his hip pocket.

Then the coming of the chief relieved a situation that was becoming



Captain Graham stood haughtily at the door waiting the chief's will. Whatever battle had been raging in his mind evidently had ended in mastery, for he quietly interprosed: The door waiting the chief's will. Several active young men whom I im-mediately spotted as reporters were hurrying into the lobby. One of them whom I knew, Nevins of the Globe, I gripped by the shoulder and asked for he quietly interprosed: "Mr. Clarke, I ask that you take no

further steps. It is useless. I alone am guilty. At the proper time I will tell all."

"Clarke, Clarke, I've got her," I almost shouted, thrusting the paper at him.

The item was under the head of Society Notes and read: "Among the occupants of the boxes at the performof Aida by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company at the Auditor-jum last night were Captain Fitzhugh Graham and Countess Evelyn Scrym tour of London.'

"Quick, a telephone," ordered Clarke, and the obsequious waiter set an instrument on the table and connected it with the wall switch. He soon had my old newspaper office and asked for the

ociety editor. "Here," he said, handing me the re-velver. "Ask her where the countess ceiver. is staying." "The Victorian, I believe," came the

nswer.

When we reached the Victorian we were aware of unwonted excitement

in the neighborhood of that usually quiet hostelry. A police ambulance and a patrol wagon were at the door discharging their load of blue-coats



read it and passed it to us. I give it verbatim:

verbatim: "Beloved: Kismet is too strong for us. There is but one way out and I shall take it. The blood of 'the beast' is on my hauds and your love could never wash them clean. Tell all and save yourself. When you read this I shall be dead by the little weapon you gave me. Forgive me for the ruin of your life. Tou only have I loved. I kiss your mouth. "EVELYN." For weeks we despaired of ever hearing Graham's story while he lay

For weeks we despared of ever hearing Graham's story while he lay in brain fever, the result of the shock to his already overwrought nervous system. At last, however, Clarke, the chief and I, who, despite the fact that we were the fastruments of his undoing, he regarded as his closest friends, sat by his bedside and heard the piti-ful tale. I will abridge it to give the reader only the points in the story which remained a mystery to us and must be equally so to anyone following these line

Captain Graham first met the Count ess Evelyn Scrymgour at a hous party in Warwickshire. He had falle deeply in love with her at first sight and he laid siege to her heart as per-sistently as ever he followed a rare specimen of orchid. That she returned his love he was sure, but there was a restraint in her relations with him that he could not fathom, Finally

The countess gave a piercing scream and then the house was still. They were alone with the dead. When the horror of the deed had lifted sufficiently for them to think of the future, Graham drew the knife from the wound, and, lifting it high over the table, brought it down with all the power of his muscular right arm. The blade sank through the wood up to the hilt.

"There," he said, "no matter what comes, darling, no woman's hand did it."

Though innocent in everything, that very manner of their being in the house was against them. They planned to return to their hotels, keep close for a day to avoid the suspicion of a quick departure, and then leave Chi-cago with its mystery unsolved. But the lost slipper on the stoop, the baby orchid and Kismet willed otherwise. And who sent the telephone message to the police? Was it the wom an they had seen who later returned and discovered the crime? Was it the countess who shuddered to think of the man she once thought she loved, and whose name she had a right to bear, lying there dead and alone? Graham did not know, and we did not find out.

I have no doubt but that Graham's story, told as we heard it to the cor-oner's jury would have set him scot free. But some complication, some fever doubtless that he had picked up in the tropics, set in and proved too much for his weakened body. The law had no chance to correct the error of his arrest.

Hon. Bertie Hoppington came into his own. Chief Shipp got the credit for the solution of the mystery, Clarke got the reward, at least so I for he is uniformly silent on those and now you have that. (Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)

we had hoped to be in conversation at that very moment. (7 Nevins was prowling around making his investigations independently the police. I kept my eyes on him and watched him abstract a letter from the

"Countess of Scrymgour or some

There across the bed lay the woman

thing committed suicide in her room.

of whose existence we had learned not five minutes before and with whom

for an explanation.

Come on with me"

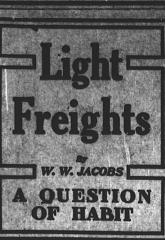
open secretary. He glanced at the address and put it carefully in his pocket. I drew him into a corner. "Look here, Nevins," I said, "let me see the letter and I'll let you in on the higgest story you ever pulled off. Trust me and you'll go into the office with the full story of the Hoppington murder."

This was balt enough and he took the letter from his pocket. I glanced at the address. It was "Captain Fits-hugh Graham."

We've got it. Quick! Out of here, I whispered, catching Clarke's eye and beckoning him to follow./

A few minutes later we were at cen-tral station and with the chief in Gram's cell

Clarke handed him the letter. The chief had picked up the letter which had fallen from Graham's fingers. He



"Wimmin aboard ship I don't 'old th." said the night watchman, sewithin sold the night watchman, se-rerely. "They'll arak you all sorts o' verely. Ally qu vereit. "They'll arak you all sorts o' silly questions, an' complain to the skipper if you don't treat 'em civil in answering 'em. If you do treat 'em civil, what's the result? Is it s bit o' bacco, or a shilling, or anything like that? Not a bit of it; just a 'thank you,' an' said in a way as though they've been giving you a perfect treat by talking to you.

We ad a queer case once on a barque I was on as steward, called the Tower of London, bound from the Albert docks to Melbourne with a general cargo. We shipped a new boy just eral cargo. We shipped a new boy just after we started as was entered in the ship's books as 'Enery Mallow, an' the first thing we noticed about 'Enery was as 's had a great dialite to work and was terrible sea sick. Every time there was a job as wanted to be done, that lad 'ud go and be took bad quite independent of the weather. "Then Bill Dewast: adouted 'im and

"Then Bill Dowsett adopted 'im, and said he'd make a sailor of 'im. I be-lieve if 'Enery could 'ave chose 'is father, he'd sconer 'ad any man than Bill, and I would sconer have been as orphan than a son to any of 'em. Bill relied on his langwidge mostly, but when that failed he'd just fetch 'im a cuff. Nothing more than was good for a boy wot 'ad got 'is living to earn, but 'Enery used to cry until we was all ashamed of 'im. "'Go to your duties,' roars the skip-

per; 'go to your duties at once, and don't let me 'ear any more of it. Why, you ought to be at a young ladies school."

"'I know I ought, sir,' 'Enery ses, with a w'imper, 'but I never thought it'd be like this.'

"The old man stares at him, and then he rubs his eyes and stares agin. Enery wiped his eyes and stood looking down at the deck. 'Eavens above,' ses the old man, in

a dazed voice, 'don't tell me you're a gall

"I won't if you don't want me to," ses 'Enery, wiping his eyes agin. "'What's your name?' ses the old

man, at last "'Mary Mallow, sir,' ses 'Enery, very

soft, "What made you do it?" ses the skipper, at last.

My father wanted me to marry man I didn't want to,' ses Miss Mal-low. 'He used to admire my hair very much, so I cut it off. Then I got frightened at what I'd done, and as I looked like a boy I thought I'd go to

"Then the skipper took Miss Mallow below to her new quarters, and to 'is great surprise caught the third officer, who was fond of female society, doing a step-dance in the saloon all on

"That evening the skipper and the mate formed themselves into a com-



there enjoying 'ensil' watching us chans work, the committee was down betow laying its 'easis together adin. "When I went down to the orbin atin it was like a dressmaker's shop. "By Jova! I've got it,' see the old man, suddenly. Where's that dress-ion of the see, alowly. 'We mislaid it.' "Well,' see the skipper. "Well,' see the skipper. "Well,' see the skipper. "There of them new flame! shirts of the see, alowly. Twe mislaid it.' "Well,' see the skipper. "There of them new flame! shirts of the see the skipper. "They went to the mate's cabin and, on his great surprise, there it was had be see to the mate's cabin and, on his great surprise, there it was had be see to the mate's cabin and, on his great surprise, there it was had be see to the mate's cabin and, on his great surprise, there it was had be see to the mate's cabin and, on his great surprise, there it was had be see the skipper. "The see, slowly. 'T dare say you'll find i.e.me in useful." "While you're doing that, s'pose A stokes.

"What three shirts? ses the skip-per, who was busy cutting buttons off. "Why, yours,' ses Mr. Jackson. Let's see who can make the best frock." "No, Mr. Jackson,' ses the old man.

'I'm sure you couldn't make anything



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o' them shirts. You're not at all gifted

that way. Besides, I want 'em.' "'Well, I wanted my dressing gown, if you come to that,' ses the mate, in a sulky voice.

"Well, what on earth did you give it to me for?' ses the skipper. 'I do-wish you'd know your own mind, Mr.

Jacks ackson.' "It really didn't look half bad when he'd finished it, and it was easy to see how pleased Miss Mallow was."

"I must say she 'ad a good time of it. We was having splendid weather, and there wasn't much work for any-body; consequently, when she wasn't receiving good advice from the skipper and the mate, she was receiving atten tion from both the second and third officers. Mr. Scott, the second, didn't seem to take much notice of her for a day or two, and the first I saw of his being in love was 'is being very rude to Mr. Fisher and giving up bad lang-widge so sudden it's a wonder it didn't do 'im a injury. "I think the gal rather enjoyed their

attentions at first, but arter a time she attentions at arst, but arter a time she got fairly tired of it. She never 'ad no rest, pore thing. If she was up on deck looking over the side the third officer would come up and talk ro-mantic to 'er about the sea and the lonely lives of sailor men, and I actu-rally 'eard Mr. Scott repeating poetry to her. The skipper 'eard it too, and being suspicious o' poetry, and not having heard clearly, called him up to 'im and made 'im say it all over again to 'im. 'E didn't seem quite to know wot to make of it, so 'e calls up the mate for 'im to hear it. The mate mate for im to near it. The mate said it was rubbish, and the akipper told Mr. Scott that if he was taken that way agin 'e'd 'ear more of it. "There was no doubt about them two young fellers being genuine. She od to say one day that she could apper never, never care for a man who drank and smoked, and I'm blest if both of 'em didn't take to water and give 'er their pipes to chuck overboard, and the agony those two chaps used to suffer when they saw other people smoking was pitiful to witness. "It got to such a pitch at last that the mate, who, as I said afore, was a very particular man. called another committee meeting. It was a very sole emn affair, and 'e made a long speech in which he said he was the father of a family, and that the second and third officers was far too attentive to Miss Mallow, and 'e asked the skipper to stop it.

thunderstruck, with his hang to his face, and Miss Mallow glaring at 'im. "'Mr. Jackson,' ses the skipper, in a awful voice, 'what's this? "'Ask her,' shouts the mate. 'I think she's gone mad or something.' "'What does this mean, Miss Mak-low?" say the skipper.

low?' ses the skipper. "'Ask him,' ses Miss Mallow, breath

"Air. Jackson,' ses the skipper, very "Air. Jackson,' ses the skipper, very severe, 'what have you been doing? "'Nothing,' roars the mate. "'Was that a box on the ear I 'card?

ses the skipper. "'It was,' ses the mate, grinding his teeth.

"'Your ear?' ses the skipp

"Yes. She's mad, I tell you,' see the mate. I was sitting here quite quiet and peaceable, when she came alongside me and slapped my face.' "'Why did you box his ear?' ses the

skipper to the girl again. Because he deserved it,' ses Miss Mallow.

"The skipper shook his 'ead and looked at the mate so sorrowful that he began to stamp up and down the cabin and bang the table with his

fist. "If I hadn't heard it myself, I couldn't have believed it,' ses the skipper; 'and you the father of a family, too. Nice example for the young

men, I must say.' "'Please don't say anything more about it,' ses Miss Mallow; 'I'm sure he's very sorry.' "'Very good,' ses the skipper; 'but

you understand, Mr. Jackson, that if I overlook your conduct, you're not to speak to this young lady agin. Also, you must consider yourself as removed from the committee.'

"'Curse the committee,' screame the mate. Curse-'

"He looked all round, with his eyes starting out of "is 'ead, and then sud-denly shut his mouth with a snap and

went up on deck. "We got to Melbourne at last, and the fust thing the skipper did was to the pay as boy, and I don't think I. surprised as she did. The skipper went ashore with her, as she looked rather a odd figure to be going about, and comes back about a hour later without 'er.

"'I thought perhaps she'd .com aboard,' he ses to Mr. Fisher. 'I man-aged to miss her somehow while I was waiting outside a shop.'

"They fidgeted about a bit, and then went ashore to look for 'er, turning up again at eight o'clock quite wor-ried. Nine o'clock came, and there was no signs of 'er. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Scott was in a dreadful state, and the skipper sent almost every man aboard ashore to search for 'er. They 'unted for 'er high and low, up and unted for er nigh and low, up and down and round about, and turned up at midnight so dome up that they could 'ardly stand without holding on to somethink, and so upset that they couldn't speak. None of the officers got any sleep that night except Mr. Jackson, and the fust thing in the moming they are achieved in the morning they was ashore agin looking for her.

"She'd disappeared as completely as if she'd gone overboard, and more than one of the chaps looked over the side half expecting to see 'er come floating by. By 12 o'clock most of us was convinced that she'd been made away with, and Mr. Fisher made some remarks about the police of Melbourne as would ha' done them good to hear. "I was just going to see about dinner when we got the first news of her. Three of the most miserable and solemn looking captains I've ever seen came alongside and asked for a few

going to cry. "'Good morning, Capt. Hart,' ses one of 'em, as our old man came up with

'Good morning.' ses he. "'Do you know this?' ses one of 'em,

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ittee to decide what was to be done. "'She must have a dress, I tell you, or a frock at any rate,' ses the skipper, very mad

'What's the difference between fress and a frock?' ses the mate.

There is a difference,' ses the

Well, what is it? ses the m ""It wouldn't be any good if I was to explain to you,' see the skipper; 'some people's heads are too thick." "T know they are,' see the mate. "The committee broke up after that, but it got amiable agin over breakfast next moraing, and made quite a fuse

next moraing, and made quite a fuss over Miss Mallow. I "She went up on deck after break-tast and stood leaning against the aide talking to Mr. Fisher. Pretty laugh she'd got, too, though I never noticed it when she was in the fo'c's'le. Per-haps she hadn't got much to laugh about then; and while she was up

stop it. "'How?' ses the skipper. "'Stop the draught-playing and the card-playing and the poetry,' ses the mate; 'the gal's getting too much at-tention; she'll have 'er 'esd turned. Put your foot down, sir, and stop it.'

"The skipper was so struck by what he said, that he not only did that, but he went and forbid them two young

dressing gown on a walking stick. "'Good 'eavens,' ses the skipper, 'I

hope nothing's happened to that pore gal.'

"The three captains shook their heads all together.

"'She is' no more,' ses another of 'em. "'How did it happen?' ses the skip-

per, in a low voice. "'She took this off,' ses the first

captain, shaking his head and pointing to the dressing gown.

"'And took a chill?' ses the skipper, staring very 'ard. "The three captains shook their

eads agin, and I noticed that they seemed to watch each other and do it all together. "I don't understand,' ses the skip-

per.

"I was afraid you wouldn't,' ses the first captain; 'she took this off.' "So you said before,' ses the skip-per, rather short. "'And became a boy agin,' ses the

other; "the wickedest and most artful young rascal that ever signed on with me.'

"He looked round at the others, and they all broke out into a perfect roar of laughter, and jumped up and down and slapped each other on the back, and slapped each other on the back, as if they was all mad. Then they asked which was the one wot had is ears boxed, and which was Mr. Pisher and which was Mr. Scott, and told our skipper what a nice fatherly man he was. Quite a crowd got round, an' wouldn't go sway for all we could do to 'em in the shape o' buckets o' water and lumps o' conl. We way the laughing-stock o' the place, and the way they carried on when the steamer passed us two days he said, that he not only did that, but he went and forbid them two young men to speak to the gal except at mean times, or when the conversation was general. None of 'em liked it, though the gal pretended to, and for the mat-ter of a week things was very quiet in the cabin, not to say sully. Things got back to their old style again in a very curious way. I'd just set the tes in the cabin one afternoon, and 'ad atopped at the foot of the and Mr. Fisher come down, when we suddenly 'eard a loud box on the ear. We all rushed into the cabin at once, and there was the mate looking fairly



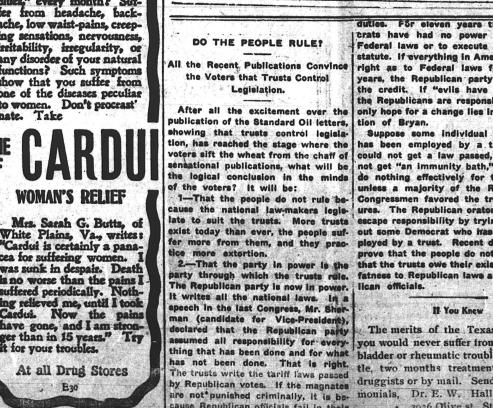
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Mrs. Rollo Fleming of Springfield Wisited Mrs. Frank Ciaig this week.

Mrs. Hattie Algood visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Tuesday. Mrs. M. Ansbacher entertained the carpentering for his father. Merry Housewives Thursday after BOON.

The Waverly club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Grigsby.

Mrs. Emma Eden returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

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Miss Alta Purvis has accepted a clerkship at the dry goods store of O L.Todd's.

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day for Iowa, where she has purchased a large farm. Soon after her teturn to Sullivan she and her mother will move to the farm.

Tuesday evening the democrets had a good rally at the Center school house in Jonathan Creek township. Hon. P. P. Schaefer being in Sullivan went out with the delegation and delivered an address.

The firm of Ne bould & Richardson Bros. have dissolved partnership. Newbould retiring from the firm and Richardson Bros. continuing the hardware and furniture business at the same stand.

Mrs. Anna Sears of Decatur has been making an extended visit with Her parents, R. M. Magill and wife. Her husband spent Sunday with her and then went to Waverly to do some

Ned Eden went to Chicago several lays ago where he received an appointment in the democratic state central committee room. He is on the committee appointing speakers for the State campaign. His headquarters are at the Sherman House.

democrat central committee together with the district committee at Sullivan, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. The district committee is composed of one delegate from each school district in the

Claud Maynard, Harland Maynard, Claude Harris, J. T. Higginboth am and E. R. King are off on a fishing expedition on the Ambraw near To-

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Mr. Aldrich, in his sp Aldrich Currency bill in the the United States only In said:

"Mr. President, the fit from which the country emerged, which culminated in panic in October, was the and destructive in its im sequences of any that has the history of the coun but the heroic measures to representatives of the great and financial institutions of try acting in co-operation Secretary of the Treasury a total collapse of private a disastrous destruction of The country was saved by rowest possible margin fi whelming catastrophe, ing effect would have every household."

On Februray 11, 1908, Mr. speech he made in Mic "Over 300,000 freight can

ing on the tracks, 30,000 white leaded and out of c one-fourth of the populati large cities idle, and for th under a Republican ad free soup houses in every center; the price of farm urally and materially furnish an object lesson wh to produce a measure of a edness on the part of the A people."

From the public press is t following news item con Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8, 1908:

"The cry of the unemploy grows more distressed in ] There are 15,000 men idle, a spectre of the dreaded so again makes its appearan soup house will be opened ha vation Army Monday mori unless there is a radical an change for the better, m this kind will be in d many days have elapsed. tion is not really alarm bad enough. Soup houses the dread of the business civic leaders, and every effort made to avoid them."

Here is the following ne from Chicago, dated Feb. 11, 19682 "Chicago, Feb. 11, 1908. the history of the 'Chicago Relief' aradia Aid Society has there been surfit or demand for assistance as at the ent time, is the claim of Supe dent Kingsly, who is in charge off distribution of funds by the h men's relief committee, which I raised between \$25,000 and \$38.00 needy families. Never in the hi of the society have we had so appeals based entirely on the lask

employment."

There will be a meeting of the

county.

ledo. They are the guests of Clint Templeton, who was at one time engaged in a bakery in Sullivan.

Henry Ellis, Joseph Collins and

S. D., Tuesday, where she has conditionly purchased Miss Sadie Scott's claim.

A. J. Buxton and wife returned las Saturday from a month's visit with Colorado and Oklahoma:

The seventeenth annual Harvest Home of the Presbyterian church at their church Thursday, Octobes 8.

Rev. E. B. Houck and family moved the first of the week to Shelbyville where Mr. Houck has been adpointed a minister on the Shelbyville circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy returned to Brown

John Haydon was so unfortunate to break his thumb in two places Monday while unloading coal. A big hump of coal rolled over and caught democratic speaking in Kirksville on his thumb.

seven minutes.

counties. Salary or commission, - orating by the graphophone.

Hiram Abraham of Lovington will move to Sullivan in the near future, as Mr. Abraham has accepted a position in the Snnnyside machine shop. Gussie Dolan, the proprietor, has their home in Chicago Thursday, more work than he can possibly at-They were called here by the death of tend to They will move their shop the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Kane to the Purvis barn on No.th Main street, where they will have efficient and ample help to attend to all calis with promptness.

A number from here atteneed the

Wednesday evening. Hon. J. E. Gus A. Dolan and Irving Shuman Jennings was the principal speaker made a trip to Mattoon Sunday in of the evening. His speech was a e latter's new automobile. They good one, forcible and good strong made the return trip in one hour and argument. As an orator Mr. Jennings is highly commended. A glee

SALESMEN WANTED-To look after club was there from Sullivan. In the first dose geatly benefits. 75 [cents our interest in Moultrie and adjacent meetings this week B.yan has been and \$1. Sold by Sam B. Hall, druggist.

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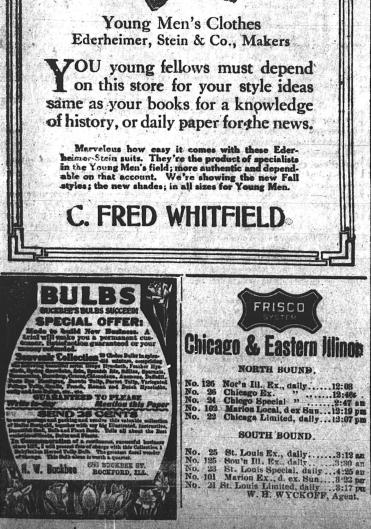
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# Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

DR. DETCHON'S RELIEF FOR RHEU-MATISM and neuralgia cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The



Not long ago Mr. Dalzell, who the tariff tax, recently as di the men who put up the mone the expenses of republican told us:

"We do not read out tan out of books. We read the blazing light of open fur amid the noise of industrial and in the sweat of our b coin into wealth, and God h man or party that would put en fires, still the music of th send the workmen home to a and hungry household.

"It was under republic this music was stilled, that the were put out, and that soup h had to provide for the fa hungry."

No longer can any Republic fool the people by claiming that republican tariff has always be lowed by business prosperity."

The time has come--the h struck-for a change. The Republicans take their positio will vote for Bryan in Nove

#### Revision.

It is an old-time Republican er "the tariff will be revised by friends." Representative 1 Massachusetts, a Republi nail on the head when in m this cry he said: "If the tariff be revised when two-thirds of membership of both houses in 1 lican, when is revision to c Revision, through the R party, is to come wheneve ficiaries of a high protective ta willing to surrender the en vantages they possess; and this render will be made whenever has selfishness is destroyed.

# **BULGARIANS CAST OFF** THE YOKE OF TURKEY

Independence Proclaimed with Ferdinand as Their Czar-Austria Annexes Bosnia and Herzegovina -- Two Events May Provoke Sultan to War.

London .-- In the ancient capital to the Turkish government that he of Tirnovo the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday, with of the czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler Csar of the Bulgarians is recognized to mean more than czar of Bulgaria cause it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sovereignty over all the people of that blood in the east.

Within a day or two Austria-Hun gary, which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted

plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The question, which has been stir-ring the whole of Europe more deeply than any similar question in the memory of the present generation is, doe it mean war? From all the capitals come reports indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably

to revise the treaty. Turkey May Avoid War. Turkey, caught in a moment of weakness, is the victim of this situation, and while some internal animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the "Young will swallow this bitter pill Turks best they can and, if they do, naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause on which to hase the beginning of hostililen

From the British standpoint the whole affair has been a surprise, and more than a surprise, because for the first time in years the British government felt itself with apparently a per-fect understanding with France and Russia and complete friendship with Italy, to be in a position where dominated European politics, reserv-ing out of this consideration the alnost open enmity between itself and rmany.

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Great Britain's Warning. Probably never in the history of Euingly kaleldoscopic revolutions as dur-ing the past week. An entangling situation will come when the signatories what action shall be taken regarding the violations of the treaty. Great Britain Monday night served notice that it does not recognize the right of any of the parties to this treaty to vio-late its provisions, without consultion hate its provisions, without consulting the others, but English diplomats know that the conference will resolve itself into a scramble among the powers to get what is termed in European politics "compensating advantages," which Austria, backed by Germany, has already obtained. The official statement issued by the

British foreign office says:

"His majesty's government cannot admit the right of any power to alter an international treaty without the consent of the other parties to it, and it therefore refuses to sanction any infraction of the Berlin treaty and declines to recognize what has been done until the views of the other powers are known, especially those of Turkey, which is more directly concerned than anyone else."

France Also for Peace. The chances of war between Buld Turkey are t

was compelled to respect the voice of the nation, and hoped that the friendly relations between the two countries would continue. Turkey's reply, which is being prepared, refuses to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

A committee of the "Young Turks" party also is holding a session at which the situation is being reviewed.

Serviane Are Enraged. Belgrade, Servia.—The news of Austria-Hungary's action with regard to the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina has aroused Servia to the danger point. The streets are thronged with a wild mob. many of the rioters discharging their revolvers and demanding war with Austria rather than annexation.

# Mediation by France.

Mediation by France. Paris.—France has essayed the role of mediator with the object of pre-venting war between Turkey and Bulgaria, and as a result of Foreign Min-

ster Pichon's series of conferences Monday with the representatives of the powers, including M. Iswolsky, the sian foreign minister; Naoum Rus Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to France; the Austro-Hungarian, the British, the American and the Italian ambassadors, and of active exchanges which have been going on between the various cabinets. It was an-nounced that France, Great Britain, Russia and possibly Italy were prepared to act in unison to preserve peace and to call a conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty to deal diplomatically with the situation that has arisen between Turkey and Bulgaria and to harmonize conflicting in terests so that fresh complications may be avoided.

Already certain tentative proposi-tions as a basis for such conference been forwarded to Constantinohave ple and if the Porte's assent can be secured it is regarded as certain that peace will be maintained. The nature of these propositions has not een disclosed, but it is understood that they involve the recognition of Bulgaria's independence as a "fait accompli."

## Bulgarians Want War.

The danger of war is believed to be in precipitate action at Constantinopie. Forced by the "Young Turks' party, which may fear a blow at its prestige if it acquiesces in the loss of Bulgaria, and by the military party, which wants to restore the old order of things, it is feared that Turkey, although ill-prepared both from a financial and military standpoint, may proclaim war. Should this be the case the efforts of the powers will then be directed to limiting the war to Bul-

garia and Turkey. According to information received here Bulgaria would welcome war, as the Bulgarians are convinced that their army could march straight to Constantinople before the Turkish forces could be mobilized.

The view is now held here that there has been a double move on the part of Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary. these two countries acting together, and that Germany and Italy were advised of it in advance. Russia also received an intimation of the plan, but M. Iswolsky asserts that he ng minimized not let fully into the secret and in some respects was misled. **Troops Moving to Frontier.** The Temps Monday published a disap patch from Vienna saying that the Bulgarian army is marching toward the frontier and that the Turks also are moving forward to the encounter Austria-Hungary is mobilizing two army corps.

FIRST PAGEANT OF FOUNDERS WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA

GEN. GRANT THE MARSHAL

Tablet Marking Site of Gen. Rocham bezu's Camp Is Unveiled-Address by Vicomte de

# Chambrun.

Philadelphia.-Business in Philadel phia was practically at a standstill Monday while the citizens gave them selves over to the celebration of the two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday two hundred and twenty-fith birthday anniversary of the city. Prohably the greatest throng that ever gath-ered along Broad street witnessed the military parade, which called out 20,-000 soldiers and sailors of the United States and of the National Guard of Pannselvasia Pennsylvania.

Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, co manding the department of the cast United States army, acted as grand marshal of the imposing pageant and received a veritable ovation all along the line of march. nt and

In addition to this first of the spe week, there were a number of inci-dents and events fraught with historic significance. At night the city was again a blaze of light. Much in-genuity has been shown in the electrical decorations and the display after

nightfall is one of dazzling brilliance. The day began with a salute of 13 guns fired from each of the warships in the harbor and the trumpetings of mounted heralds in mediaeval costumes on the plaza of the city hall. Events followed fast from that time until one p. m., when the long military column began to move down North Broad street from Susquehanna ave nue.

One of the events of the day was of international importance. It was the unveiling of a bronze tablet at the city hall marking the site of the encampment of the French army un Gen. Rochambeau, when it halted in this city en route to join Gen. Wash ington's forces at Yorktown. Vicomte de Chambrun, secretary of the embassy at Washington, represented the French ambassador and paid a grace ful tribute to America.

### DYNAMITE IN A SCHOOL.

Evidence of Attempt to Blow Up

Building in New York.

New York .-- Parents of children wh attend public school No. 6, the largest institution of its kind in the Bronz, were greatly excited Monday when a report was given wide circulation that the janitor of the building had found wires attached, in a section of the foundation walls of the building. About 1,500 children attend this school. The janitor, it was said, discovered on last Friday the evidences of what was believed to be an attempt to blow up the school building. Since then the police have been working in an effort to find the person responsible for the supposed plot and an officer constantly has pastroled the street in front of the school.

REPORT AGAINST COL. STEWART

## Medical Examiners Say He is incapac itated for Active Service.

Washington .- The medical board of army officers in the case of Col. Wil-liam F. Stewart, U. S. A., placed in command of the ungarrisoned post at Fort Grant. Ariz., by President Roose velt, reported Monday that officer incapacitated from active service. The report follows:

"We are of the opinion that this of-

# MORE GOULD CASE BRIBERY COLORS OF NAMES HOTEL EMPLOYE TOLD PRIEST

CAN FRANCISCO WOMAN HAS PE

CULIAR SENSE.

ome Proof That Symbolists Who

Claim to See Things in Color and Color in Things May

Be Right,

who has always from carliest child-hood been able to see names in color. "When I hear a name I see its color, and I have always done so as far back as my recollection extends. When I was a small child I used to see the color in a vivid fash but after 1 hed

color in a vivid flash, but after I had learned to read I began to see the name printed in color, and am still

able to do so." When asked to give concrete ex-

amples of how names looked, she re-

"Mary is the whitest name pure snow white. Hilds and Aims are white names, but tinged with yellow

while names, but tinged with yellow -creamy white. Anna, Emma, and Margaret are pale yellow. Leura is golden. Elisabeth and Edith are light blue. Nellie is deep blue. Kate and Helen are pink, while Florence is deep, rosy red. Bertha, Pauline and Elste are pale illac, Susan and Julia deep lavender, while Louisa is rich royal purple. Some names are dark and somber and suggest brown and

brownish red shades. Such are Jose-phine, Sarah and Joanna. A name and

its diminutive are not always of the

ert red and Paul lavender.

"Strange to say, I have never s

a green name, and yet green is a color to which I am very partial and

which affords me great delight. "All my life I have been much fas-

cinated by color and its associations.

One of my earliest amusements was to copy the pieces of descriptive poetry

found in the old time school readers

In doing so I, following a rule of my

own, used to begin the names of col

ors with capital letters. When take

to task for thus violating the rule on the subject, my defense was that

the words were so pretty they ought to be thus distinguished.

"The symbolists have been ridiculed for their claim to see things in color

and color in things, but really there

is something more than mere non sense in their pretensions."

Fish Story from England.

"Alfred Sommerlad, musical director of the Devonshire park theater, East

bourne, and Edgar Bateman, the song

writer, out fishing) caught an edible

crab.'

crab," says an English periodical. "They tossed it back into the water.

At that moment an accidental kick sent the tin bait box after the crab.

There was one fragment of bait ad

hering to the hook and this was low

ered into the sea and the anglers left

the rod for a time. When they re-

turned they found their basket, which

they had left empty, full to overflow

ing with fine flounders, soles, rock whiting and plaice. The explanation

vas soon forthcoming. Painfully ma

king its way up the fishing line came

the creature whose life had been

spared, bearing in its nippers a fine

mber and suggest brown and

There is a woman in San Fra

OF BEING OFFERED \$2

Wife Submits Affidavit Defending Her self Against Charge of Drunk ness Made by Husband.

New York. - That \$2,000 had b New York. — That \$2,000 had been offered an employe of the Hotel St. Regis to give false testimony against Mrs. Howard Gould was the substance of an affdavit, purporting to have been made by Rev. Father Joseph G. Murray, which was presented to Justice Glegerich in the supreme court Friday

The case came up before the justice on a motion to strike out certain allegations in Mrs. Gould's complaint allegations in Mrs. Gould's complaint in her suit for a separation from her husband, as scandalous and irrelevant. Mrs. Gould's counsel opposed the mo-tion and presented several affidavits in which it was charged that certain wit-nesses had been hired to testify in favor of Mr. Gould. The affidavit of favor of Mr. Gould. The amdavit or Father Murray was one of the papers presented. It declares that Michael H. Doody had told the priest that while he was employed at the Hotel St. Regis where Mrs. Gould lived, a de-tective went to him with the proposition that he "give a proper report of Mrs. Gould's comings and goings at the hotel, the amount of wine she drank and the names of her visitors, notably those of them that were men."

Another affidavit, made by Maurice Molloy, alleges that Molloy was under contract, while custodian of Castle Gould at Port Washington, to treat Mrs. Gould in a contemptuous fashion. The lawyer for Mrs. Gould recited how it was alleged that Molloy had gone into the house, sat on divans and puffed cigarette smoke in Mrs. Gould's face when she ordered him out of the house.

An affidavit submitted by Mrs. Gould in reply to allegations of her husband that she is addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, says:

spending most of my time in the open air, I have drunk a cocktail on sitting down to luncheon, and generally a glass of white wine with luncheon, At dinner, whenever I felt like it, I drank a cocktail and a glass of champagne. We were always accustomed to have wine served at these meals. but that was the extent of my drinking."

# FUTILE ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK. Yeggmen Use Dynamite in Cogswell,

N. D., and Then Flee,

Cogswell, N. D.-Citizens, aroused at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday by three distinct explosions, poured out from their homes to find that yeggmen had blown off the front door of the safe in the sargent County State bank, but had fied before they secured any loot. The robbers stole a handcar at Nicholsen on the Science State on the Soo road and came here upon it. They transferred the car to the Milwaukee line and used it to make their escape. They abandoned the car near Newark, S. D., and attempted to conceal it in a cornfield. The authorities have sent to Bismarck for hounds to track the fugitives and posses are out after them.

# CAR UPSETS; MAN IS KILLED.

Dick Brink of Grand Rapids. Meets Death in Auto Accident.

Holland, Mich .- While on an automobile trip from Grand Rapids to Holland Sunday night Dick Brink, Grand Rapids, a prominent merchant, was accidentally killed. While driving down a hill near Vriesland the steering gear broke and the automobile turned bottom side up in a ditch. The other members of the party, Mrs. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Tenbroeck, all of Grand Rapids, escaped with slight injuries. Can't Take Liquor from Depot. Lawton, Okla. — It is a violation of the prohibition law for a transfer man or any other person to convey liquor from the railroad depot. quor shipped from without the state ceases to be interstate commerce after it leaves the carrier's hands. This is the opinion of Judge J. H. Wolverton of the county court, announced in a liquor case here Wednesday.

RAISED FROM SICK BED. After All Hope Had Vanished.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 55 Fountain St., lardiner, Me., says: "My back used to trouble me so se-verely that at last I had to give up. I took to my bed and stayed there four months, suffering instayed there for months, suffering in tense pain, dizziness, headache and in-fammation of the bladder. Though 127

Kidney Pills, and in three months y completely cured. The trouble h Bever returned." without hope, I be

Bold by all dealers, 50 cents a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. HE REMEMBERED.



in his will?'

"Well, he remembered me, all right, but that was why he didn't mention me in it."

SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

First Had Itching Rash-Threatened Later With Blood-Poison in Leg-Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"About twelve or fifteen years ago I had a breaking-out, and it itched, and stung so badly that I could not have any peace because of it. Three doctors did not help me. Then I used some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Oint-ment, and Cuticura Resolvent and began to get better right away. They, cured me and I have not been bothered with the itching since, to amount to anything. About two years ago I had la grippe and pneumonia which left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my leg, which then swelled and began to break out. The doctor was afraid it would turn to blood-poison. I used his medicine but it did no good, then I used the Cuticura Remedies three times and cured the breaking-out on my leg. J. F. Hennen, Milan, Mo., May 13, 1907."

Arrange for Pure Milk. Chicago has a medical cow.

was bought by a woman health de-partment inspector. Dr. Caroline Hedger, to produce pure milk for des-perately sick bables in a crowded tenement district, and, according to reports, this latest Chicago experiment in municipal ownership has been a great success. "I purchased the cow for the department," said Dr. Hedger. "I told Commissioner Evans I needed a cow to save the lives of the sick babies out my way, and he told me to buy one; so I did. Some friends of mine are taking care of her, milking her and taking the milk direct to the sick infants. It doesn't go through a dozen hands before it reaches the bables. We get enough milk to sup-ply the bables of 14 families."

Immunity. Satan had just ordered more coal

thrown on the fire. "By Tuminous!" he cussed, "but

that last arrival is a tough proposition. The more I try to roast him the more he smiles"

He called the chief stoker. "Well, what luck?" asked Satan. The stoker shock his head. "He's still smiling," he answered. "Where's he from?" cried old Nick,

same color. For instance, Elizabeth is light blue, while Bessie is one of of the brown names. The color asso cation has nothing to do with the sound, so far as I have been able to discover. Names like Gladys, Edna and Hazel, which I never heard in childhood, as they belong to a newer

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plied:

fashion in nomenclature, nevertheless when first heard and their appropriate colors. Gladys appeared amber yellow, Edna bluish lavender and Ha "When living in the country and sel pale yellowish brown. Masculine names have also their colors. John is dark reddish brown, George light red, Henry medium yellow, Harry lighter yellow, Thomas pink, Charles and William blue, Alfred white, Rob-

by Great Britain and France, who are working together and who have advised Turkey against it. Turkey parently is disposed to follow this advice, and it is believed that if hasty action on the part of Turkey can be prevented, Bulgaria will have difficulty in finding an excuse to begin war. The action of Prince Ferdinand in

proclaiming the independence of Bulgaria is condemned alike by the gov ernments and press of Europe, but in some quarters this is considered a matter of minor importance, so long as it does not eventuate in war, as compared with the threatened annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. Reports from Belgrade indicate that Servia has been aroused to the danger point, bands of Servians marching the streets of Belgrade and shouting for war with Austria.

#### Turkey Refuses to Yield.

Constantinople.—The council of ministers met early Monday evening and were still sitting at midnight, preparing a protest which will be sub mitted to Bulgaria and the powers against the violation of the treaty of Berlin.

Two Americans Have Cholera. Manila .-- Ten new cases of cholers were reported for the last 24 hours. The list includes the names of two Americans-C. O. Harbough of the civil service and Charles Ridgeway known as "the blind poet."

Cuban Town Suffers in Storm. Havana.-Baracoa, on the northeast coast, suffered severely on Saturday and Sunday from a heavy storm. The custom house, which was in the course of construction, and many other buildings were destroyed.

Bulgaria Declares Independence.

Sofia, Bulgaria.-Bulgaria, a tributary principality under the suzerainty of the sultan of Turkey, Monday proclaimed her independence of Turkey. This action was taken at Tirnovo by Prince Ferdinand, who was elected prince of Bulgaria in 1887. The Bulgarian cabinet was present with the prince, having met Sunday at the frontier and journeyed with him to Tirnovo.

The proclamation was made at the cathedral of Tinovo at 11 o'clock Monday. It was a dramatic scene, accom panied by much enthusiasm. A mani festo of independence addressed to the nation was subsequently issued by the prince.

Tirnovo is the ancient capital of the kingdom of Bulgaria, and it was there in the olden days that the kings of Prince Ferdinand has telegraphed Bulgaria were crowned.

Wright in Passenger Trips. Le Mans, France.-Wilbur Wright the American aeroplanist, made two flights with passengers Monday. One was with M. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other with M Pellier, vice-president of the Aero club of the Sarthe.

Charged with Slaying Kin. Chattanooga, Tenn.-As a result of evidence taken before the coroner's jury Monday, J. C. Stanfield is in jail. charged with having murdered his father-in-law, H. C. Risley

ficer is plainly incanacitated for active service on account of heart disease which he first exhibited 34 years ago." This action does not end the case. Col. Stewart will present testimony and produce witnesses of his own be fore a retiring board.

LOST IN PHILIPPINES STORM.

Two Americans Believed to Have Drowned During Typhoon.

Washington.-Charles H. Webster and Benjamin Franklin Rush, accord ing to a dispatch received at the way department Monday, left Pilar Sorsogon, Philippine islands, in an oper boat, September 24, two hours in advance of the typhoon which then pri vailed, and it is believed they are lost. The authorities are asked to notify Charles P. Webster of Austin Hills, Cincinnati, and C. W. Rush of 3055 South street, Lincoln, Neb.

Suicide on Battleship Virginia. Washington.-Rear Admiral Sperry nmanding the Atlantic battleship fleet at Manila, reports to the navy department that George Schiff, chief yeoman on the battleship Virginia committed suicide at Manila.

# Destructive Fire in Manila.

Manila.—The extensive plant of the Philippine Produce Company was de-stroyed by fire Monday, causing a loss in excess of \$100,000. A large quantity of coccanut oil and copra was burned. The plant was largely owned by New York people.

# Nail Mill Destroyed by Fire.

Williamsport, Pa.-The cutting mill of the Williamsport nail works was destroyed by fire Monday involving a loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000. About 250 mon are thrown out of work.

Minnesota Town Burned.

St. Cloud, Minn .- Foley, the county seat of Benson county, Minn., a vil lage of 1,000 people, was practically destroyed by fire. The place has little fire protection, only a gasoline engine. Owing to strong winds, the fire spread rapidly. St. Cloud was ap-pealed to for aid, but could do noth-ing. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Mine Workers' Secretary Resigns. Pittsburg, Pa.—Announcement was made here Thursday that W. D. Ryan, national secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, had tendered his resignation and will accept the position of commissioner of arbitration of the Southwestern Coal Operators' association.

Steamer Wrecked; Crew Saved. Nassau, New Providence, - 1. Bedling-inh steamer Hesleyside, Capt. Bedling-ton, from St. Michaels for Key West, Autom ashare on Abaco Island in was driven ashore on Abaco island in a hurricane October 1. The steamer a total wreck, but the crew were ed and have arrived here. .....

**Bishop of Connecticut Stricken**, Hartford, Conn-Right Rev. Michael Tierney, Catholic bishop of the dio cese of Connecticut, was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night and is in a critical condition.

young conger eel, which it placed with the other fish on the basket. Then it dropped back into the water. Appar ently the grateful crab, knowing that he had caused the bait to be lost, had deposited 15½ pounds of live fish in the creel as a thank offering for its life being spared."

Where Fruit is Cheap. Fruit is cheap in Morocco. The warm African sun is there tempered by the Atlantic breezes which the west wind wafts obligingly all the mer. There are rivers which flow through the country from the great range of mountains which form its astern wall and shut it off from the hot winds of Sahara. It has a soil so rich and fertile that with no further cultivation than that afforded by the wooden plowshares which have been in use for a thousand years three crops a year can be garnered. Grape cuttings stuck roughly in the ground will in a few years yield good fruit without care being bestowed on them. Last year the best black grapes cost only one cent a pound and figs one cent a dozen. Melons can be had for nothing.

#### That Wily Treasurer.

A lot of minstrels went to a cot A lot of minstrels went to a coun-try town and advertised to give a per-formance for "the benefit of the poor. Tickets reduced to sixpence." The hall was crammed full. The next morning a committee for the poor called upon the treasurer of the con-cern for the amount the said benefit had netted. The treasurer expressed great astonishment at the demand. "I thought," said the chairman of the committee. "you advertised this concommittee, "you advertised this con-cert for the benefit of the poor?" The reasurer replied, "Didn't we put the tickets down to sixpence, so that the poor could all come?"-London Tit-Bits.

out of patience. "New York. He used to be a base ball umpire in-"

"Sulphurous serpents! Why didn't you say so before? Take him down; we can't fease him."-Bohemian Magazine.

#### NO GUSHER

But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past eight years," writes a Wis. lady, "and drink it three times a day. We never tire of it.

'For several years I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspep bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache—in fact was in such misery, and distress I tried living on hot water and toast for nearly a year.

"I had quit coffee, the cause of my, trouble, and was using hot water, but this was not nourishing. "Hearing of Postum I began drink-

ing it and my ailments disappeared, and now I can eat anything I want without trouble.

"My parents and husband had about

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would often suffer after esting, while yet drinking coffee. My husband was a great coffee drinker and suffered from indigestion and headache. "After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He will not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could write more but am no gusher—only state plain facts."

State plain facts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



#### ARRESTED; SHAME KILLS.

Merchant Accused by 13-Year-Old Girl Collapses and Dies.

Boulder .-- Shame at the disgrace of being arrested and held on the charge of a 13-year-old girl caused the death of J. W. Danhour, a merchant here. Danhour is survived by a widow and nine children.

The girl charged Danhour with an attempted attack recently and he was arrested. He suffered a nervous col-lapse at the preliminary hearing, at which he was released on bond, and died.

IS GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE.

Pana Man Who Killed Wife Goes to Prison.

Pana .--- Imprisonment for life was the sentence meted out at Guyman, Okla., to Matt Elgan, who in a fit of Jealousy murdered his wife. Mr. and irs. Elgan were residents of this city ntil four years ago, when they went to Guyman to reside. Elgan pleaded Insanity. The murder occurred last

Litchfield Calls Virginia Pastor. Litchfield.—Rev. B. F. Mitchell of Virginia has been extended a call by the official board of the Union Avenue Christian church of this city to the pastorate of this church, to begin about November 1. Rev. Mr. Mitchell was for 15 years a missionary in India, and for three years was pastor of a church in Liverpool, Eng. He is one of the leaders in the restoration movement of the Christian church.

Sues; Says Son Was Drunk. Mattoon.—Mrs. Ida M. Jones has brought suit for \$10,000 against four local men, proprietors of soft drink establishments, charging that in Au gust, when Mattoon was local option territory, they sold intoxicants to her son, Fred Jones, 20 years old, so that he became drunk and fell under a train. His leg was cut off, and the mother, a widow, claims that he was her only support for five children.

Lincoln Women Get Divorce. Lincoln.-Mrs. Estelle Boyden com-

YOUNG ELOPER IS JAILED. HURRICANE Charles Mason of Macon Vows to Wed Girl When Freed. BAY IS SWEPT FOR HOURS BY Decatur.-Charles Mason, the youth who with Trella Cotton of Macon eloped to St. Louis after being pur-Battleships Uninjured by the Fierce sued from Macon by relatives of the Gale and Heavy Sea-age Done Ashore.

girl in an auto, was lodged in the Macon jail, charged with abduction. The girl was again safely inhabiting the parental home. The couple were ar-rested at St. Louis as they alighted from the train. They departed this city on the Wabash limited just as the pursuing party of relatives entered the yard in a big auto. Though discomfited over their failure the couple vowed that they would wed the in-stant the incarcerated Mason was freed.

In Jackson county the boom is not as pronounced. The drill again is

working in Thorn No. 1 well at Ava and the company expects to shoot

## Sues; Says Son Was Drunk.

Mattoon.-Mrs. Ida M. Jones has brought suit for \$10,000 against four local men, proprietors of soft drink establishments, charging that in August, when Mattoon was local option territory, they sold intoxicants to her son, Fred Jones, 20 years old, so that he became drunk and fell under a train. His leg was cut off, and the mother, a widow, claims that he was her only support for five children.

# \$2,000 Pearl is Found.

Bloomington.—A pearl said to be worth \$2,000 was taken from the Sugar river near Brodhead by S. A. Douglas while fishing for mussels. Douglas has been highly successful in finding pearls and two weeks ago se-cured two that were worth \$75 each. The \$2,000 find is said to have been the most valuable find in Illinois rivers this year.

# Illinois Synod in Session.

Rock Island.-The fifty-first annual synod of the Illinois United Presbyterians was held here with enrollment. ced suit for divorce from her hus- and sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. E. B. Stewart of Chicago. The synod, beside the state of Illinois includes the cities of Davenport, Ia., St. Louis, churches in Arkansas, and the Wisconsin presbytery. There were 100 delegates.



mont of Cincinnati, who was a guest at Cresthall, was reported by the po-Manila.—The Atlantic battleship lice as missing, and men waited for the ruins to cool so that they could be searched. There were nearly 100 gues's in the two hotels and many had narrow escapes. Few persons were able to save any of their property, as the hotel buildings were practically

burned to the ground. Cresthall was swned by Fred Hall and the Ocean View by Mrs. L. B. O'Brien. Fifty guests at Cresthall and 30 at the Ocean View were aroused, and all but one are known to have made their escape before the fire reached them. Some from the Ocean View were able to save part of their

effects. The fire started at midnight in the kitchen of Cresthall. A strong north-east wind swept the flames directly down the beach and only the timely arrival of aid from Boston, Chelsea and Revere, it is believed, saved a large part of the valuable ocean front from destruction.

### OPPOSE DR. KOCH'S THEORY.

Experts Dislike His Human-Bovine Ideas.

C. M. Woods, Springfield; John S. Culp, Bethalto; Joab Doodall, Marion; Washington.. - Pronounced oppo-Thomas S. Marshall, Twenty-third district; Martin Conrad, C. E. Randall, sition to the theory advanced by Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent Ger-Ira McCord, James Brown, Robert Dwyer, F. M. Blount, J. J. McComb, Louis F. Wilk, J. E. Rehm, M. Davis, man scientist, who minimizes the danger of human infection from bovine tuberculosis, and who declares that culosis are different from those of human tuberculosis, developed itself at Friday's session of the International Congress on Tuberculosis. The controversy occurred in the section on "The Prevalence and Economics on Tuberculosis of Animals," and the German scientist's theories were combated by some of the most prominent veterinary physicians in the United States. Leaders in the opposition to Leaders in the opposition the Koch theory were Dr. Otto G. Noack of Reading, Pa.; D. Arthur Hughes of Cornell university; C. J. Marshall of Philadelphia; H. Reno Reynolds of the University of Minnesota, and Veranus A. Moore of Ithaca N. Y.

way:
Waverly district-W. T. Mathis, presiding elder: Eldna, S. K. Hogan; Girard;
J. E. Garrett; Marietta, supplied by H. Murphy; Rushylile, C. S. Smith; Schller, supplied by W. D. Humphrey; Buckhorn, C. F. Dilly; Sherman, A. E. Thomas; Clarksdale and Pana, supplied by W. F. Alkins; Toga, supplied by W. L. Inabin-it; Waverly and Barr, R. J. Watts; Worden and New Douglas, Curwin Henry; Gosport, Ind., to be supplied; Nashville, Ind., to Lawkins; Mount Zion, to be supplied.
Conference mission secretary, Curwin Henry; conference evangelist, supplied by C. A. Hoy;
Transferred to Los Angeles, Cal., conference, I. W. Longacre, Murphysboro; L J. Milikan, Marion, and T. B. Laven, der of Nashville.

der of Nashville. Transferred to Missouri conference, M. L. Shemwell and C. L. Hicklin.

Many Chicago Women Honored. The thirty-second annual conven-tion of the Illinois Equal Suffrage as-sociation was held at the state fair grounds and the following offic were elected:

President-Mrs. Ella B. Stewart, Chi-President-Mrs. Ella B. Stewart, Chi-cago. . . First vice-president-Dr. Anna E. Blount, Oak Park. Second vice-president-Miss Anna Wad-kins, Chicago. Corresponding secretary-Miss Anna B. Godard, Chicago. Recording secretary-Miss Ada May Kreicker, Chicago. Treasurer-Miss Ellen E. Foster, Ev-anston. Auditor-Miss Katherine Gridley, Ev-

anston. Buperintendents-Legislative, Mrs. Cath-arine Waugh McCullough, Evanston; medial contest, Mrs. Eva Munson Smith, Springfield: press, Mrs. Lva G. Wooden, Chicago; enroliment, Evalyn Turner, Ev-anston; church work, Mrs. Anns E. Wright, Chicago; fair work, Mrs. Louise Turner, Winona.

The last two departments are new departments.

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United Brethren Church Meets. At the annual conference of the Uni-ted Brethren church for the Northern Illinois district, which closed at Quincy, Rev. O. O. Inman was as-signed to fill the pulpit in the United Brethren church in this city. The other assignments in the Springfield district are as follows:

district are as follows: M. B. Spayd, superintendent; Argenta, I. W. Lowallayh; Adah, A. Rigney; Astoria, D. E. Baer, As-toria circuit, J. H. Davis; Baylis, Sheri-dan Garman; Boody, R. Edwards; Can-ton, W. T. Kessinger; Cuba, W. B. Shinn; Colusa, J. B. King; Dalton City, T. A. Barton; Decatur, Centenary, E. H. Shuey; Decatur, Second and Third, J. U. Kreu; Downs, G. E. Cremaine; Elliott, C. E. Sayre; Fisher, J. W. Milstead; Findley, A. K. Johnston; Glasford, F. W. Engle; Gibson City, M. B. Leach; Good Hope, W. G. Metsger; Latham, I. H. Ade; Lexington, R. I. Fletcher; Locust Grove, H. D. Hudson; La Brarie, M. Weigel; London Millis, H. Essex; Maysville, W.

fleet has safely outridden a hurricane which swept Manila bay for 12 hours and did much damage ashore. Typhoon signals were displayed early Sunday morning, but the storm broke over the bay suddenly and un-expectedly at noon. It was impossible to hoist the cutters and faunches belonging to the fleet because of the dan ger of smashing them against the burned to the ground. steel sides of the battleships, and the little craft were sent scurrying inside the breakwater into the Pasig river,

where they remained all night. The storm quickly increased in in-teusity and the torrential rains shut in the ships. At eight o'clock Sunday night the

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TREMENDOUS STORM

storm had reached its height and it then gradually tapered down until at midnight it was comparatively calm, although heavy seas swung across the harbo

During the storm all the battleships had steam up ready for any emergen-cy. Rear Admiral Sperry finally or lered the flagship Connecticut and the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia and Ohio under way. They were close to Cavite, where they anchored.

At times the wind blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour. All communication with shore was cut off. It was impossible during the height of the storm to see the warships through the

haze of rain and spray. Manila.—Lieut. Frank Taylor Evans of the battleship Louisiana and Lieut. Charles Burt of the battleship Georgia. will be tried before a special courtmartial board which will assemble on the battleship Wisconsin Monday. The charges against Lieut. Evan are for being absent from his station while acting as chief of the deck, us ing profane and disrespectful lan guage to a superior officer and intoxication. The charges against Lieut. Burt are for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

rwo LARGE HOTELS BURNED.

uniform bill of lading adopted in the eastern territory. This made many of the shippers in the association dissatisfied with their bargain and there was talk of repudiating the agree Boston. - Two of the largest ho ment. The National Industrial Traf-fic league, however, refuses to indorse tages were destroyed by fire here early Saturday with a loss estimated at more than \$150,000. Mrs. A. C. Duthe new bill owing to the ten per cent. additional rate which it pro-vides if the goods are shipped without the shipper signing the bill of lading. In his circular letter Secretary John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers" association says: "The associa-tion's committee believes that the great advantages gained warrant it in

appealing to shippers for their co-operation in putting it into effect. It is the result of the best thought and effort we could command, supported by able legal advice and by the bankers of the country who are interested in safeguarding the negotiable feature of the bill. It is a safe bill of lading and every shipper is urged to use it in forwarding freight."

State Board of Agriculture Elects. The Illinois State Board of Agricul ture met at the fair grounds and elected John M. Crebs of Carmi president to succeed J. K. Dickerson of Springfield. Members of the board were elected as follows: C. F. Dike, Nun-da; A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe; J. E. Tag-

band, George Boyden. She charges, adultery. The husband will not contest. Esther Smith was granted a de cree from W. R. Smith; Maud Ryan from Charles Ryan; Mrs. Georgia Howell from Thomas Howell; Mrs. Belle Thompson from Joseph W. Thompson,

Discharged Clerk Ends Life. Quincy.-Discharged because of al leged irregularities in his accounts, Charles A. Jacob, 22 years old, who was wedded three months ago, ended his life here. He took poison. Jacob was employed as a drug clerk. He leaves besides his widow a mother and a brother, Otto Jacob, state lecturer for the Y. M. C. A.

### Hit with Jug in Duel.

Mascoutah.-Two of Chris Klingel-heffer's heifers wandered on to the adjoining farm of Louis Worms, near Mascoutah, and caused a duel in which Klingelheffer fractured Worms' skull with a jug of whisky. Worms sent Klingelheffer a bill for one dollar to pay for what the cows ate.

# Horses Die in Flames.

Griggsville.—Sixty box stalls located in the northwest corner of the Griggsville fair grounds were consumed by fire supposed to have been of incen-diary origin. Included in the list of property destroyed were five fine horses, which were being stabled and trained on the grounds.

# Late, But Still Game,

Danville .- Five days late on their schedule, but game to the core, and confident they will be able to make up and lost time, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sim-mons, who are on a 2,000-mile wager walk from their home in Newport, R. I., to Las Vegas, N. M., were in the

Jilted; She Asks \$5,000.

Smithton.—Mrs. Louisa J. Fritz inger says William Ahrens asked her to be his and she said: "Willie, I am willing." He did not make her his and she wants \$5.000. The case is on trial in the Belleville circuit court. Mrs. Fritzinger, who is a widow 31 years old, was housekeeping for Ahrens, who is a farmer, 40 years old.

# Drowned from Boat He Built.

Alton .--- A trip in a launch which he and a friend had worked seven months to build and in the enjoyment of which he was most enthusiastic, cost the life of Samuel Joseph Williams, aged 23. He fell into the Mississippi river and was drowned near here.

## Fireman Is Crushed.

Macomb.—In a wreck at Bushnell James Concidine, a fireman on the St. ouis division of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, was instantly killed by a blow on the head. His en-gine was backed into by another freight in the switch yards.

#### Killed Switchman Buried.

Jerseyville .- The funeral of M. F. Phelan, who was killed at Little Rock, Ark., was conducted from St. Francis Xavier's church here. Rev. Fr. J. J. Driscoll officiated. '

# Invents Useful Needle, Edwardsville.—Miss Alice G. Brad-ley has just received a patent on a needle that can be threaded by a blind

Lieut. Evans denies the charge of intoxication and says that he will offer the testimony of a number of wit nesses to prove that he has been sober and quite fit for duty.

#### Carload of Abandoned Children.

St. Paul, Minn.—A carload of 60 bright-looking boys and girls from New York reached St. Paul Wedness day. The unusual consignment was made up of children who had been de serted by their parents and had been sheltered in the founding hospital of the metropolis. They are being taken to the Dakotas, where homes have been found for them among the farm-ers. On their arrival here about 35 of the children were transferred to a Soo line coach to be taken to point: along that road in North Dakota.

# Mormons for "Dry" Legislation. Salt Lake City.—Having heard their president expound the revelation of the words of wisdom which prohibits

the use of all intoxicants by the faithful, 15,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday proclaimed their faith in the prac tical application of the ecclesiastical law by voting unanimously approval of a resolution pledging the entire mem-benalp of the church to support pro-hibition legislation. The occasion was the opening of the seventy-ninth semi-annual conference. Big Strike Has Collapsed.

Winnipeg, Man.-Indications are that the Canadian Pacific railroad me chanics' strike has collapsed. Bell Hardy, who has been conducting the strike from Montreal, arrived in this city Tuesday to confer with Vice-President Whyte, and if possible ar range for the men to be taken back. It is understood that a message was received from the International Labor Federation at Washington advising the men to approach the company imme diately with a view to going back.

Pitteburg Has \$500,000 Fire. Pittsburg.—An explosion of gas at the plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's works, No. 2, at Tarentum, a suburb, early Sunday resulted in a loss by fire of \$500,000 and threw 800 men out of employment. W. A. Long, a watchman, was knocked down by the explosion, bruised and internal-

by the explosion, branset and internat-ity injured. Half of the plant is in ruins and the flames were only checked by a large steel building recently erected by the company.

John W. Shaw, Saline; Geeorge thony, Kewanee.

#### Ex-Captives to Meet.

The Illinois Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War will meet at White Hall on October 21 and 22. The association comprises the Illinois survivors of southern prison life during the civil war, and the coming meeting promises to be of common interest over the state. Unusual importance s attached to this year's gathering from the fact that Gov. Deneen has just announced the appointment of a commission for the erection of a monument at Andersonville, for which the last legislature appropriated \$15,000. The commission will soon organize to carry out the purpose for which it was created, and its first meeting will doubtless be held in this city at the time of the gathering of the prisoners'

gart, Ridott; E. David, Aledo; James K. Hopkins, Princeton; Lafayette

Funk, Shirley; J. A. Cunnningham, Hoopeston; J. T. Montgomery, Charleston; A. O: Auten, Jerseyville;

committees by the railroads and the shippers and many subsequent con-

ferences." The present bill of lading

was finally agreed to and was sub-mitted to the commission, which in

turn approved it. It represented the best that the shippers could get from the railroads at that time. Later the western roads gave the shippers a

great deal more than is given by the

#### Many Sent from City.

ssociation.

Undesirables that flocked to this city to stay during the fair were gathered in by the police and sheriff's force, with the result that the jail and city prison were crowded. Many of those arrested were taken before the different justices of the peace, where they either paid a fine or were given hours to leave the city. In Police Magistrate Shipp's court 20 were given hours to leave the city. They were arrested on disorderly charges and could give no satisfactory reason why they should be permitted to remain in the city.

### State Gets \$153,158 Interest.

According to information given out by State Treasurer John F. Smulski, the interest on state funds, covering a period of one year and nine months ending with September 30, 1908, amounts to \$153,158.55.

London Mills, H. Essex; Maysville, W. G. Hamilton; Monroe Creek, T. B. Har-ris; Oakley, A. E. Koshi; Quincy, H. W. Trueblood; Saybrooke, V. W. Overton; Taylorville, C. C. Harvey; Teheran, R. L Lundry; White Health, W. N. Whitney.

# Carnival Crowd Throngs Streets.

The Illinois state fair closed in a blaze of glory. Wonderment and ad-miration marked the countenances of the Illinois state fair visitors who remained in the city to witness the free carnival program which has proved a source of such great pleasure to the city's visitors. The courthouse square presented its usual solid mass of people throughout the performance of the individual acts, and the crowd, while struck with amazement at many of the stunts given, did not neglect to give evidence of their appreciation applauding heartily the efforts of the carnival performers. Beside the carnival, the illuminations as usual called forth much favorable comment, for the visitors to the fair were just as much taken with the brilliant dis-play as have been the visitors of previous days.

#### James to Write Book on Life.

Religion seems to have conquered Joe James, the negro slayer of Clergy A. Ballard, who will pay the penalty for his crime upon the gallows in the jail October 23. He has commenced writing a book telling of the influence religion has on a person. He will make his case the example. James has professed conversion and from now on until the day he meets death he will be busy writing the history of his be busy writing the instity of the life. His only topic of conversation since his conversion is religion. With the jail officials he discusses the prob-lems of the teachings given him by his minister, Rev. Mr. Doswell. The book will not be very large, but will contain some of the incidents of the prisoner's life.

Todds Point-

from here attended the ir several days last week. rs. W. H. McKinney and Mrs. HI. Beck were inj Bethany last day.

and Mrs. C. H. Beck spent night with Rev. C. S. Mcin Findlay.

inty Supt. J. C.sHoke visited shoul on Monday. He said our A-housejwas the best in the

er Perry and family spent Sunth his parents.

and Mrs. Jesse Brown were in on Saturday evening. school will give a chicken fry night, [October 10, at the Fifteen cents admission. Every come and bring someore with

. Baitman and family of Bruce it Sunday with H. L. Younger To mily.

E. H. McKinney/was in Bethany

es Zoe Younger and Lissa Mc spent Sunday with Miss Craubaugh.

il Perry left Monday morning souri, where he has gone to week, on his return home. at the country.

#### Arthur.

Tope Baker and Willie Renner a were Arthur visitors Sun-

Tena Jurgens is visiting her and family, Andrew Rhond esdale.

B. C. E. Weaver and Mrs. E. C of Mattoon visited Mrs.J. dy last week.

Mable Mumford and Edward were married Monday in

W. R. Winchester, wife and son attended the races here Frimd Saturday.

interney Watson attended a democongressional committee meetin 'becaturilast week. I. P. Campbell went to Chicago

esk as a delegate to the A. F a Leffer and wife of East St.

are visiting Jerome Ashwell Houts and family this week. Stuby Gibson and James Dippo wied last week in Charles-They will make their future

in Mattoor, Rhonmatism Curad in 3 Days. a L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind. "My wife had inflammatory tism in every muscle and joint. milering was terrible and her and face were swollen almost d recognition; had been in bed

weeks and had eight physi-That received no benefit until iel DR. DETCHON'S Relief for tism. It gave immediate re d she was able to walk about me days. I am sure it saved her

aby Sau B. Hall druggist.

Allenville II Hoskins attended probate ma in Sallivan Monday.

Martin was shopping in MARY ADDING



We are having fine (weather after the copious rain.

Mrs. Eben Alexander of near Chigo visited friends in Mattoon Friday and Saturday. She returned me Sunday.

Cal Malory and wife, the Hardinger Bros., Minuie Bolan, Mrs. John Bolan, J. J. Parker, E. C. Harrison, J. A. Kern and family, Wm. Shadow and daughter were in Mattoon Saturday.

Elder J. R. Rose commenced his meeting at Gays Saturday evening. Lute Slater visited the State Fair last week.

Mrs. Wilkin of Arcola is visiting the bowels, so that they have been very her daughter.

Verne Storm is assisting in the Gays bank during the absence of the ashier.

Archie Block of Mattoon started on a southern trip Oct. 6th, to be gone two weeks. He will visit Roy Watkins at Houstor, Texas, the last

Wm. Woods, has moved to Gays to keep house for Uncle William Wilson

The protracted meeting at the "hristian church is progressing with good success.

H. C. Harrison is attending the Grand Lodge of A. F. f& A. M. at Chicago this week.

Several from here attended the State FairsWednesday.

Mrs. Tom Fleming and Mrs. Switz and daughter. Cora, visited near Paradise Friday.

J. C. Mallory || was in Sullivan this week on theigrand jury.

W. E. Treat washin Mattoon Tuesday on business.

Miss Frank; Winings visited her cousin, Elta Winings a few days last week.

Sinday was rally day at the Christiau church.

Rev. Coleman has moved his famiy to West Union, where he will preach tho coming year. Their many friends regret to see them go.,

Mrs. Lee McKivit and daughter, Bessie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Fleming.

Frank Doughty and wife of Township Line attended meeting here Sunday pight.

Amos Messer and Finley Edwards left for Mississippi Tuesday morning. The latter to look after the large farm of G. M. Edwards, deceased.

Miss Zella Yocum was operated on for appendicitis Monday afternoon at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon.

Charles Waggoner, Geo. D. Waggoner and George Fugate of Gays left for a trip to Philip, S. D., Tuesdiy.

Kirksville

Mrs. Burnett of Decatur visited last week with her uncle, Steven Reider, and aunt, Mrs. Wm. Yarnell.

William Yarnell is able to go about Claud Monroe was a Decatur visitor Myrtle McDauiel spent Sunday

Fag ] . uguld, weak, run down? Heads Just a plain ca liver, Burdock Blood Bitters to and stomach, the blond

Fred Pease of Shelbyville Sunday

Miss Nina ; Moore "teacher at Na worthy spent Saturday and Sunda with her perents at Gays.

Charles Graven and far near Findlay spent Sata Sunday with his brother Jo nd family.

James Gustin, wife and children started Monday to Bours. visit a son, Thomas Gustin and a daughter, Mrs Clark.

Anna Bruce, son James andia gra son Forest, Amos Kidwell and wife were entertained to dinner Sunday Robert Higginbothan's.

"I suffered habitually froms more big Doan's Regulers relieved and strongthes wer since."-A. E. Spring, Texas

#### Patenyza

A daughter was barn to Ohm tox and wife Tuesday.

Elmer Scalock and wife visited W W. Graven and family Buesday\_

Walter Delana and shilden w in Sullivan Saturday.

Lennie Maxedon and family and Jackson Maxedon and wife spent Sm day with Lonnie Maxedon and wife Mrs. Cloe Misenhimer and So Forest, with her sister, Clic Wernsingtof Allenville are spending wo weeks at Effingham.

Mrs. H. C. Misenhimer and so Ray were business visitors at Sulli van Tuesday.

Oat Williams and wife spent Sun day with Scott Waggones and wife. Mystle McDaniel, Etta Hunter an Alta Reed visited Bert and Elsie La Suiday.

Fern and Ruth Waggoner of Brue and S. H. Purvis and wife spent San day with Rose Purvis and daughter Mabel.

Mrs. Chloris Thomason of Shelby ville visited Mrs. Nellie French ove Sunday,

Mrs. Ellen Dolan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Purvis.

Miss Reta Delana ade night with Ruth Matter.

Millie, Gladys and Elmer Gray spent Sunday, with Ruth and Orien French.

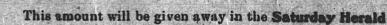
W. W. Graven and wife spent Sun day with Sam Higgenson and family. James and Joe French and their wifes spent sunday wite Mr. a Mrs. Vandervendar.

Walter Delana deliverod his a crop of broomcorn Monday at \$90 per ton to C. H. Bristow at Sullivan.

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. Th Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals th wound. All druggists sell it.

Dumm Mrs. Marion Taylor has reta tome from a visit at Tascola. Richard Bragg and Roy Fisher left

Saturday for Iowa, where the expect to huskacorn.



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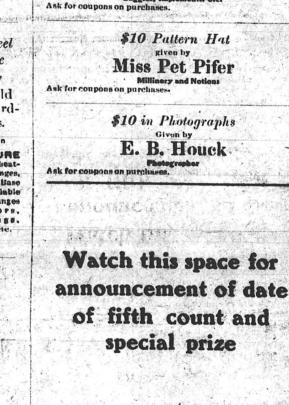
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Bruce Misses Ferne and Ruth Waggo. er visited with Miss Ma'el Purvis of Palmyra Sunday.

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<ul> <li>Million Monday.</li> <li>Marie Elzy and Lizzie Burks of Marie Elzy and Lizzie Burks of Marie attended services here Sunday.</li> <li>M. Koke and wife, Charlie Purkan at a sister Mattie of Sullivan at a sister mark a south of the Sunday morning and the south of the sister in the south of the sister in the south of the second at the south of the second a</li></ul>	James Jewell is suffering from a badly sprained leg;] having fallen from a broomcorn shelf a few days ago. Charles Harrisgand family moved last week to the house vacated by Cleve Merritt and family. Mrs. Anna Woods and Mrs. J. Sherburn spent Thursday with Mrs. Willard/Jeffers. Carl Carter and Marinda Walker of Sullivan visited the former's sister, Mrs Ed Evans, Sunday afternoon. A number from here attended the funeral of Arthur Bl nd at the Wright cemetery last Thursday afternoon. Geo. Beavers is harvesting a crop of broomcorn that he planted the fourth of July. It is in fine shape.	Dock/Shipman and Dale Butt were Decatur visitors Saturday. JohntBragg and family of Sullivan visited J. J. Swank and family Sun- day. Dr. Godfry Shipman has renetd the Creech property just east of here. This place needs a doctor. A. M. Rhodes, who has been very sick is improving. Protricted funceting is still in pro- gress at Dunn, with Revs, Stone and Johns as pastors. <b>Estimal CorefloreEcome.</b> No More Boying the Stim. Ween you have a scratch on your hand you wash it fout and clease it and then the skin cures itself. You do not take blood medicine to cure a festered woond. The beat skin specialists today are agreed abat the only way 'to cure the skin is	<ul> <li>a new Fouse.</li> <li>Rev. Munson preached at the M. E.</li> <li>church Sunday night. This was his</li> <li>first sermon. Everybody who head</li> <li>bin was well pleased. He will preach</li> <li>ment Sunday night unless farther</li> <li>motice is given.</li> <li>The ice cream supper was well attended. The lodge cleared about \$5.</li> <li>Ray West was a Sullivan visitor on</li> <li>Monday.</li> <li>John Sharp is clerking for James</li> <li>Edwards.</li> <li>Mrs. John Sharp is on the sick list.</li> <li>Perry Lewellan was a Windsor</li> <li>visitor last Saturday.</li> <li>Mrs. Joe French and babe of near</li> <li>Altenville visited with Len Erwin</li> <li>and wife Sunday.</li> <li>Frank Edwards and family of near</li> <li>Shelbyville visited with H. R. Reed</li> <li>and family Sunday.</li> <li>Miss Lizzie Burks gave a party</li> </ul>	Buy your coal now of the follows 6 inch lump, deliver 6-inch lump, on cars No. 1 washed nut de GIVE US YOUR ORDE NONE BUT THE I SULLIVAN ELE L. R. MCPHEET	ing prices: red - 2.50 2.25 2.75 R FOR HARD COAL BEST HANDLED EVATOR CO.
AND THE MERIDIAN COMMENSATION OF THE PARTY O	James Hidden and wife of Sullivan spent Sunday with M. Herendeen. Jo') and Ben Evans left Tuesday for a several day's hunt near Pana. Mrs. Mollie Coddington is visiting her daughter Mrs. Scott Bland in Chicago. Anna and Florence Morgan of New Brunswick spent a few days recently with their sister, Mrs. A. Herendeen A number of fold friends and a goodly congregation had the pleasure of listning to an able sermon by Rev.	are perfectly healthy in all other ways ex- cept as to their skin. If the eczema patient, were really, suffering from as inward usaledy the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased. You can prove immediatelyithe skiel of a true skin cure by seing off of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription. This liquid (sittachs the disease germa, numbing them whilefbailding up the be y tissue of the skin. We have now bandled this meritorious and flarme seen its mail able result so fung and flarme seen its mail able result so fung and flarme seen its mail able result so fung and flarme seen its mail	Friday morning of last week Will Lanum's house occuried by James Burks and family was burned to the granud. Scarcely any of the contents were saved. Some of the children- who were slill asieep hardly escaped. Several young folks were there the night before and it was thought a burning match was dropped. Sectors itching skin. Heals cuts or burns of the sector. Cures piles eccema said	In the 'Yankee Doodle Boy,'' Powell & Cohan's famous music play you have no chance to use discretion. It forces you to laugh whether you want to or not and to laugh all the time. In fact it is a depository for unlimited laughs on which you draw	W. D. Powers, Agent. One way colonists tickets to Pacifi Coast points, on sale Sent r to Ord