YOL, XVI	B SATURI Paper Urges Honesty and Fair and Square Dealing, SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY,		TERRA or War: No Chicanery Go	Carles of the second
Don't Buy A Piano of		CHARIT BLE NEIGHBORS	COUNTY TICKET A GOOD ONE	One more count settles the an
A Stranger. He will be gone to- morrow and his guar- artee is not worth	STATE TICKET For Governor-Adlai E. Stevenson For Lieutenant Governor-Elmer A. Perry For Semanar of State. Value T. Bridler	their house was burned. E. J. Enslow, pair blankets and comfort.	voter has a chance to be personally acquainted with the candidate, where they have an opportunity to know their man, not only to know what political party he belongs to, but whether he is a credit to his party, or a mere hanger-on office seeker.	As soon as we receive the inform tion as to where the bex is to be le for the final count we will make known. We are very desirous to a
the paper it is writ- ten on. Allways Buy of a Rome Man.	For Secretary of State—Xelpho T. Beidler. For State Auditor—Ralph Jeffris For Attorney General—Ross C. Hall For Treasurer-John B. Mount For Clerk of Supreme Court—John L. Pickering	<ul> <li>all and two pair boy's wool pants.</li> <li>O. L. Todd, fifteen yards outing fiannel.</li> <li>C. A. Dixon, "Economy," sheet. Milton David, set knives, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons.</li> </ul>	The day of court house' rings we hope is forever done. The day of "Leap Frog" politics we trust, is quist. What we mean by "Leap Frog" politics is this: Boys know well how they played the game in their	testants awarded for their efforts. If any of the contestants can brin us the name of a party who will pu- chase a piano it will give them a b vote. Several names have alread been handed in. Give us the name
Because you know him and can rely on him.	For Representative—Fred B. Hami'l For Member State Board—Nathan Barnett For State Senator—Peter P. Schaefer For Representatives in General Assembly— { George A. Fields Homer E. Shaw	Julia and Mary Brown, two veg- etable dishes. R. M. Magill, meat plate and dish. Dan Millizen, plates and sauce dishes. J. R. Pogue, four writing tablets	school, days. "Now you get down and let me jump over you," over he goes, and then bend down for the other fellow to leap over him and so on. We have seen it just so in polities, for instance "Now Bill I you, you stand back this time and	fering the votes.
You will get a bet- ter piano at a lower price. Call and see for your	For Clerk of Appellate Court-John H. Baker COUNTY 'TICKET For Clerk of Circuit Court	Wright & Sons, two pounds coffee, T, G. Hughes, pair shoes, Homer Shirey, sack of flour. Richardson Bros, water-pale, bread pan and coffee pot.	help us elect Mr. Hawk for the office he wants, then next time we will all go for you, or if Mr. Hawk is elected you shall be his deputy—I say this thing is no longer a go. The roters, especially the people in the country, are no longer so busy tilling the soil	week and presided at the hearing the case of the Township of Lovin ton vs. Stanton Adkins. This ca has been in court the third time; on before Judge Cochran, once befo Judge Johns, carried to the Suprem
selfat Barber & Son's Store	For CoronerT. F. Harris For SurveyorWilliam Kirkwood If every democrat in the county does his duty on elec- tion day the majority will be bigger than ever.	shades. The following gave fruit, clothing, dishes, cooking utensils, etc:	and meeting the hardships of the past that they have no time to see after their political affairs. They are now in a position to look after the expenditure of their tax. And their best assurance of an office well served in to reach the served	court and repremanded to the Mot trie county circuit court. It is case in which the commissioners highways of Lovington townsh brought a suit of \$10,000, again Stanton Adkins for obstructing th highway a distance of seven-eight
Book-Seller and Music-Dealer Sulliven, Illinois	Let every democrat appoint himself a committee of one to see that his democratic neighbor goes to the polls and votes on election day. "A setting hen never gets fat," is an old saying and	ter, Jane Miller, Graut Ford, Chas Doyle, William Scalock, Simeon	principle, who are willing to fill the position, not for fun, not for graft, but for a competence that will give them a good living. Our county ticket is a good one. FOR CIRCUIT CLERK,	of a mile by a fence. A verdict we handed in Monday in favor of A kins. A new trial again, Wm. Lanum vs. W. D. Patterso judgment on note. The verdict we rendered Lanum for \$3269.60. Nellie B. Jones vs. Alfaretta A
	has a volume of truth in it. As a rule, the town which has no get-up-and-get about it, never amounts to much. The democratic county ticket this year hasn't a weak spot in it. The candidates are all gentlemen of the very highest character and are all well equipped for the offices	One do lar, Edgar Bundy, William Sealock, Edward Briscoe, William Sims, W. O. L. Duncan, Isaac Mar- ble, Henry Strader, S. J. T. Sealock, John Hoke and wife Bert Carter and wife.	The facts relating to his administra- tion are above reproach. The work in the office is complicated; with ef- ficient help the work has been kept	dridge, Bertha Jones, et. al.; part tion. Report of commission appro ed; decree of sale. Solicitor's fee fixe at \$100, to be taxed as costs. Real Estate Transfers
AUGUSTINE: Optician, 121 N. Water t. Decciar, Has been coming regular, des stron years. At Barbar's Book Storg. Phird Saturday of each month	Every democrat in Moultrie county should remember that it is not a question of success or defeat of the demo- cratic county ticket, but the size of the majority, and that every vote counts towards electing the Democratit national, state and expressional ticket.	Cummings, B. F. Siler, Mrs. Mary Duncan. Twenty-five cents, Simeon Bundy, S. B. Han, J. W. Dich, J. B. McChura.		Josep's Smith to Harry Gardne part lot 2 block 15 in Gays; \$950. Frank D. Reeder to W. M. Fler ing, lot 2 and part lot 3, block B. Arthur; \$300. Susan Wooles to Enoch H. Weak lot 1 and 2 in block 3 in Hale's ad
Examination Free.	When every voter goes to the polls and casts his bal- lot, the will of the majority prevails, and no complaint can be made as to the result. But there often is cause for com- plaint when a large number of voters neglect to perform that duty and thus make it possible for the will of the mi-	That was surely a bright editorial published by the Champaign Gazette last week in support of their goodie- goodie friend, our life tenure Senator H. M, Dunlap; snd attacking Rep- resentative P. P. Schaefer because he	farm hand for successive seasons will discharge him and hire a new one just because somebody else wants the job. Better keep the one in hand it you do not want to run the risk of getting a man unacquainted with the just because some and the season	to Bethany; \$1,000. W. I. Sickafus to Fred Blackwe lot 3 in block 2 of Magill's add, Sullivan; \$9,500. W. I. Sickafus to F. Leeds, e% s block 7 of Kellar's add, to Sulliva
	nority to prevail. An earnest effort has been made to clear Deneen of all blame in connection with the charitable institutions of the state and on many other questions of public interest. A useless task, since before the primary Yates exposed Deneen to a finish, and vica versa. Stevenson's record recommends	didu, t force the Republican combine to pass his bills like Dunlap did. Among other things, the Gazette says that one of Mr. Schaefer's bills was killed in the Senate. If the Gazette editor knew what bill that was, he would never have referred to	You run no risk if you vote for Ed. Silver. FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY Joel K. Martin, the aspirant to this office is a man of integrity: Those who have known him all his life can	<ul> <li>\$60.</li> <li>Fred Bruns to John W. Llewelly lot 4, nw, ne 2-13-5; \$1300.</li> <li>J. B. Parker to John H. Masti lots 1 and 2 in block 8 in McDavie add. to Allenville: \$350.</li> </ul>
	him to every voter of the state, who has his own personal and private interest in view.	it. For the information of the Gazette	recommend him as to honesty, up- rightness and straightforwardness in all his dealings. He secured a good education partly by home study,	Charles King and wife to Hann E. Poland, lots 1 and 2 in block 4 Brosam Bros'. add. to Lovingto \$420.

A PRACTICED EVE and a steady hand are re-quired for watch repairing. Besides it requires skill and

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All of the candidates upon the democratic ticket are good men and are deserving of the support of the people of Moultrie county for the offices for which they have been Kankakee Asylum, of a helpless int

same; \$800.

Hannah E. Poland to Charles King

a full knowledge of the watch That's what we give those who COME HERE FOR WATCH REPAIRING. A watche's works are to del-	is not a naw. They are all m	the bottom of the ticket there nen well known to the voters een found wanting in any po- past.	sane girl who had been wronged by a wretch whose identity is to this day	Martin is fully qualified for the of- fice he aspires to, and it elected will discharge the duties of the office to the credit of his party. FOR SURVEYOR.	Jackson, lot 48 in third survey of Bethany cemetery; \$10. Dr. M. M. Fletcher to C. W. Guth- rie, lot 10 block 1 of original Beth***
icate to admit of experiment- ing. Bring us your watch and we will put it in Ar order for a modest sum. W. P. Thacker JE WELE.R	stone county, Alabama, September 28, 1840. Died in the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill., October 23, 1908, aged 68 years and 27 days.	lying in a critical condition. They are survived by seven chil- dren, B. F. Moberly and J. K. Moberly of Windsor; John W. Moberly, Black- well, Okla.; Mrs. Laura Smyser, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. Mary Jones, Namp, Idaho; Mrs. Thomas Shaffer Chattanooga, Okla.; Fred Moberly,	families in Champaign County. She became distracted as a result of over study and had been in the asylum several years. Her relatives felt that she was entirely safe in a State in- stitution, and had become partly rec- onciled to their sorrow until they were shocked py the awful news of the birth of her child. The only rea-	and favorably known to reed any comment from us. He has served the public in different capacities and always discharged his duties with honor to himself and perfect satis- faction to the public. No mistake will be made by any one who votes for him. FOR CORONER.	built one year ago. Walls lined and patent lathes which insure warmth. Nice porches. Well situated for
Tickers given in piano con- test here. <b>F. M. PEARCE</b> Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public East side Square, front of Herald office <b>Wahash Excursions</b> Colonists Rates, Southwest and Northwest, September 1st to Novem ber 5th. Stop over enroute. 	to Miss Mattie Akin. To this union six children were born, two of whom died in infancy. He united with the Baptist church in 1894. The funeral services were conduct- ed by Elder J. W. Mathers at Mt. Zion church in Coles county, Octo- ber 25 at 3 p. m. and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery near by. JOHN MOBERLY. JOHN MOBERLY. John Moberly died in Windsor at 11 a. m. Monday after an illness of several months.	great-grandchild. Why so Different? Just for a joke one Arcola woman told another that she was going to steal her husband. The second woman didn't receive the news with the proper spirit of humor and she sailed in and gave the first woman a whipping, Oue Sullivau woman said the same thing to another one the other day, Did she get a whipping, O, no. The response was, 'I wish you would, I am good and tired of him.''	much of the State's money which, has been given to the charitable iu- stitutions in the last few years has been wasted by extravagances, such as the purchase of apple butter and other supplies at fancy prices from certain Prominent Combine Senators and not enough of it used to provide adequate and proper protection of unfortunate iumates, whom an hon- est and charitable public desire pro- tected. The relatives of the unfortunate mother at once took it upon them- selves to rear the child in their homes	office, has always been a life-long Democrat. He is a man of intelli- gence and possesses qualities which highly recommend him to the office. He deserves to be elected and demo- crats should give him their support at the polls on the day of election. Card of Thanks. The members of the U. B. church at Kirksville take this method of thanking the business men of Snlli- 'an for their liberal contributions and assistance at our oyster supper last Saturday evening. B. B. Haydon was at home from the Soldiers' Home in Danville the	The owner is forced to sell and move to a smaller house on account of poor health. Have had all the boarders and roomers I could accoun- modate. See or address Mrs. Sarah Bean, North Washington St., Sullivan, III. Card of Thanks We take this method to thank the kind friends and neighbors who at generonsly assisted ns in mahy way:
ARE YOUR S	OX INSURED?	OURSA	RE! SIX PA \$2.0 HUGHES, Th	BO, Guaranteed to wear to be shoe Marco	- OR STOCKINC



## TRILLED HIM IN SELF-DEFENSE



"Perish the thought," rejoined Monsieur Claude, courteously. "Not only would the prefecture lack an invaluable as-sistant in such case, but the ranks of your sex could ill afford

se a most exquisite ornament." The little lady, famous alike for her beauty and talent as a political spy in the court of Louis Napoleon, shock her graceful head disdainfully. "Compliments will not help me, M. Claude," she said, "although your meaner of paying them is irresistible. "Tou must aid me in a practical way and perhaps may be all the more in-clined to do so when I inform you that the emperor advised me to con sult you.

With the imperial favor, one is doubly armed," commented the chief. "Tell me the story and we will de-cide what is best to be done."

"It concerns the one human being whom I love better than myself, M. Claude," said the little lady, gravely; "none other than my younger sister, Blanche Leclaire, with whom you are acquainted. The chief bowed in assent. "I have

that honor," he said. "A charming young girl for whom I entertain sincere admiration and respect."

"Well, then," continued Mme. Rigault, "it will surprise you to learn that Blanche, naturally one of the

OULD that I were a man with strength to exact a man's revenge!" or "Unfortunately matters between my Mme. Rigault's hatred.

claimed Mme. Rigault, closing her small white teeth with an emphatic breathing undying love and devotion in every line, and these missives fell into the hands of Horace Vere who, as next of kin, became poss of the dead man's effects. Shortly after Stratton's demise there came to light several incidents of his career that satisfied me Blanche had had a merciful escape from her contemplatmercirul escape from her contemplat-ed union, and the proofs of his in-famy were such that she was com-pelled to agree with me. Luckily, as we thought, their love affair had been conducted with the utmost secrecy on both sides, so that Blanche was en-abled to take her usual place in soclety as though nothing had occurred to disturb the peaceful current of her life. Several months later she met with Monsieur d'Largental, and their acquaintance grew from mutual es-teem into love and in due course of time their engagement was announced. It was then that Vere brought the let-ters written to his dead cousin into play, and by threatening to expose the story of her former passion for Thomas Stratton extorted sums of money from her at different times "Were I a man," declared Mme, Rigault passionately, "I would insult the wretch, force him into a duel and

slay him with my own hand." "I believe you," said M. Claude, noting with admiration the fires that flamed in the speaker's dark eyes. "I regret that my official position is serious stumbling block in the way of resorting to an appeal to arms; otherwise my sword would gladly be placed at your service. But after all, to kill this scoundrel would be an unavailing revenge with the compromising epistles still in existence. No, we must seek for a safer path. The fact that M. Vere is an Englishman adds to the complications of the case, for being to a certain extent under the protection of the British ambassador his arrest on any charge would provoke the publicity we are anxious to avoid. However, you can assure your

"This so-called Alfred Beausine, con dential valet to M. Vere, whose name appears marked with a red cross in your notes—is he then one of our missing birds, M. Serge?" inquired the chief.

"Beausine is his allas, M. Claude, replied the Lynx. "He is none other than Levard, wanted in connection with the robbery of Pierre Simons, the jeweler, last year. I did not arres him as I preferred to wait for further orders."

"Have him brought here at once," or dered the chief. "Is there substantial evidence against him in the Simons

"Enough to warrant as speedy con-viction and galley sentence, M. Claude," returned the Lynr. "I will produce him in a little while."

M. Serge was as good as his word m. corge was as good as his word, for within the space of an hour he re-appeared with the prisoner, a shifty-eyed, undersized man, who blinked nervously as he stood before the pre-

"You are Lavard, at present mas querading under the name of Beausine, one of four confederates concerned in an attack upon M. Simons, the jeweler?" queried the chief.

The man murmured a faint reply in the affirmative and M. Claude con tinued:

"The evidence against you is com plete and of sufficient importance to provide heavy punishment. It now rests with yourself whether you will probably furnish the sum demanded be given the galleys for 15 years or re- for the surrender of the letters. ceive a comparatively light sentence upon my recommendation. Whether I shall interfere or not depends upon the manner in which you carry out certain task at my bidding."

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ddressed the newcomer with indolent

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grace. "To what am I indebted for the hon-or of this visit, M. Vere?" he inquired, politely.

Vere uttered a short, contemptuous

"Call it an honor if you want to," he retorted, speaking in English, the language in which the chief had chos-en to address him. "I didn't come here to fence with fine phrases or beat about the bush. First of all, I wish to inform you that I have killed your cursed spy, Beausine. I strangled him with these hands about four o'clock this morning, not, however, until I had first wrung from his throat a confession that he had been employed by you to steal some of my papers.

by you to steal some of my papers. "I killed him in self-defense when he tried to rob me," he said, savage-iy. "There's no mistake about that. I'm an Englishman, under the protec-tion of my country's ambassador, and ready to welcome any investigation you care to make. If you want proofs send to my house: you well know you care to make. If you want proofs send to my house; you well know where it is, and your men will find the corpse of that sneaking cur where I left it. I fancy that for your own sake you will want to hush the matter up. If the letters from Mile. Blanche Leclair, for which your emissary risked and lost his life, are made pub-lic, you know, what a pretty scandal will follow." will follow."

The results of the police investig tion of Beausine's death corroborated the big Englishman's story in every particular. \* Examination of the dregs of a goblet that had contained wine by Vere before retiring, disclosed the presence of a drug placed therein by the valet with the evident intention of rendering his master help-less. But the dose, which would in all probability have overcome a weaker man, failed to accomplish its pur-pose in the case of the giant son of pose in the case of the giant son of Albion. The latter, awaking from alumber and finding Beausine in the act of removing certain valuable docu-ments contained in a belt around his waist, aprang upon him and in the struggle that ensued choked him to death. Such was the gist of Vere's testimony, which was accepted by the authorities and no further action was authorities, and no further action was

taken. Suddenly, one day Vere left the city and was reported by the Lynx, who followed faithfully on the trail, to have established himself in lodgings at the seaport of Marseilles, passing the greater portion of his time in the lower drinking places of the city and occasionally visiting a gaming estab lishment where he risked small sums of money. None of his Parisian as-sociates had accompanied him, and M. Claude, aware that the English-man had suffered severe financial re-verses in the gambling hells of Paris, came to the conclusion that he had retired to Marseilles as a less sive place than the capital in which to await Monsieur d'Largental's Te turn, when he hoped by a final threat of exposure to bring the girl to his upon which her friends would terms

but as the night wore on the crowd increased in size and M. Claude, having lost a few insignificant stakes, drew away from the tables and sat drew away from the tables and sat smoking placidly in a snug corner. Nearly an hour passed before the man he expected made his appearance, and when he did he took a seat at a the ble in close proximity to M. Claude, who viewed his movements with in-tense interest. Vere had for his opponent a young man of elegant ap pearance, who had been playing with varying fortune for some time before the Englishman entered the room. Suddenly, just when it seemed that the Englishman must lose the last of his stake, an unexpected revolution took place in the wheel of fortune and Vere began to win steadily. Repeated-ly he scored over his opponent, the latter becoming more and more agitated as he lost, until a pile consisting of 40,000 francs lay beside the British player. A crowd, attracted by the high play, had gathered around the table and M. Claude, rising, pushed his way into the front rank. Something sus-picious in Vere's manner, a faint trace of anxiety appearing through the phlegmatic mask he was wont to wear, had given the chief food for reflection

had given the chief food for reflection and he stood watching keenly, never removing his gaze from the big hands of the Briton. The young man de-manded his revenge and producing more funds, staked the entire sum he had lost previously—40,000 francs. M. Claude, his whole attention concen-trated on the Englishman's hands, saw him slin a card from his cheave and him slip a card from his sleeve and put it in the place of one he held. Instantly the chief's sonorous voice broke the silence. "M. Vere, you are

thief!" he shouted. At this startling denunciation Vere d pale and sprang to his feet. As he did so a couple of marked cards fell from his sleeve on the table, and roar of anger burst from the cro The victim of the sharper leaped for wird and in a moment Vere's colossal figure became the center of a strug gling knot of men. M. Claude, the originator of the disturbance, looked originator of the disturbance, looked calmiy on. It was no part of his plan to become involved in a personal at-

tack on Vere. A loud and imperious knocking on the front door of the house and a hareh summons to "open in the name of the law," created a momentary luli in the tumult of the fight that raged tary Juli around the Briton. As his assailants paused to listen, the big Englishman broke from their grasp by a superhaman effort and sprang to ward a win-dow that stood half ofen in the rear of the room. Quick as he was, the youth with whom he had been play-ing when denounced by M. Claude was quicker. He caught the English-man's coat as the latter reached the sill and clung to it firmly. Vere endeavored to shake him off, but in vain, and seeing that others were advancing to the aid of their countryman, he uttered a savage curse and picking up a glass decanter that stood on a table close by, dashed it down with terrific

occupants when he first entered, as the night wore on the crowd reased in size and M. Claude, hav-insignificant stakes, but there was small likelihood of his remaining there to be enough to risk capture. His most long enough to risk capture. His r logical plan of action would be to a refuge under the British flag on bo the frigate now lying in the harbo Thus mused the chief as he rea the water front and ga black expanse of water to where the lights of the English man-of-war twinkled in the offing. It was after reigned along the shore, a silence reigned along the shore, a silence in-terrupted only by the happing of the water against the wharves. M. Claude caught sight of a long, low wooden pler jutting out from the land, and he turned his steps toward it. In a few seconds of walking he reached the end and glancing down saw a small boat moored by a rope to the piles, tossing gently to and fro with the tide. Here then was a means of escape for Vere, did he but know of it. The chief glanced back to the wharf as the thought occurred to him and uttered a fierce exclamation. There was man shoving off in, a boat from the spot he had just left. By the light of the moon he could see the gigantic figure plainly as it swung to the oars. It was Vere—escaping from him-bearing the documents that would blast the fame of Blanche Leclaire. M. Claude stooped and swiftly sev-ered the rope that mored the boat to the pier. In another instant he was bending to the oars with savage energy.

Vere's boat shot straight for the mouth of the harbor in the direction of the British frigate's anchorage. M. Claude, still in the shadow of the pier, backed water suddenly and brought his craft to a halt as he perceived that Vere in passing would steer directly before his bows. He waited with bated breath as the black dot drew mear, wondering if the Englishman would glance around and notice his presence. But Veré did not see the danger that lurked in the shadows; his mind was fixed on the big ship swinging lastly at anchor in the of-fing. He had successfully eluded his pursuers on land, and he laughed ex-ultantly as he bent his broad back and sent the sharp prow cleaving rapidly through the black water. And in that moment of fancied triefore his bows. He waited

through the black water. And in that moment of funcied tri-umph his fate same upon him. From out the darkness there allently glided a menacing shape that erashed against the side of his vessel, an active figure sprang upon him and a million lurid fires flamed before his eyes as a crash-ing blow descended full on his tem-ple. The oars alipped from his nerve-less grasp and his huge bulk collapsed into an inert mass at the bottom of the into an inert mass at the botto

Replacing the life pres pocket the chief hurriedly retrieved the drifting cars and pulled back to land. Reaching the wharf he moored the boat to a convenient ringbolt, and ded to examine into the condi proceeded to examine into the condi-tion of his prisoner. He was breath-ing heavily but was still unconscious, force on the young man's head. He and M. Claude made a fell to the floor with a choking groan, garments with a desite garments with a desterity born of long practice. In a cloth belt next to Vere's skin he dis-covered the long sought package of letters that had caused him so many anxious hours, and pocketed them with much heart-felt satisfaction. Then he walked leisurely to the nearest police station and revealed his identity to the inspector: in charge. "I chanced to witness the affair in Mme. Alavarda's establishment last night," he said, "and later was for-tunate enough to perceive this Mon-sieur Vere in the act of making his escape by water. There was no time to summon assistance, and knowing that once aboard the British frigate now in the offing he would be beyond your jurisdiction I took it upon myself your jurisdiction I took it upon myself to capture him. In doing so I was compelled to use considerable force and you will find him unconscious in the boat where I left him, unless he has recovered his senses, which I hardly think is likely."

most joyous and innocent of girls, has suffered in silence for nearly a year under the persecution of a cowardly blackmailer. I did not gain her confidence until yesterday when, driven to desperation on the near approach of her marriage with Monsieur d'Largental, she appealed to me for aid.'

"And the name of her persecutor? queried the chief as Mme. Rigaul paused.

"Is Horace Vere, younger son of an English lord, at present residing in Paris," replied the lady.

"Vere!" repeated M. Claude. "The name sounds familiar. Ah, I have it. He lives in a mansion on the Boulevard Haussmann where high play is indulged in by a number of his countrymen and several young bloods about town. It cannot be actually termed a public gambling establishment in the strict sense of the word but judging from the reports of my men, it lacks but few of the requirements of a professional hell. Yet M. Vere has entree to the best social circles. I presume that explains his connection with your sister's name." "Partly," responded Mme. Rigault;

"but the trouble arose in the first place through an unfortunate intima cy contracted by Blanche with his cousin, one Thomas Stratton, who committed suicide by blowing out his brains about 16 months ago. It is just two years since Blanche came from my mother's quiet country home and ade her debut in Paris. She knew nothing of the dangers one encounters in a great city, and I am inclined to myself for not having made closer scrutiny into the character of the acquaintances she made. Yet even had I been aware of her infatuation for Stratton I would have found little to disapprove of at the time. He was young, handsome, of good family and most trusted aids. Therefore the chief was not surprised when early the fol-lowing morning his wily subordinate

sister that her friends have rallied to her support, and trust me, Madame, we shall find some way to checkmate our opponent."

"I have gained new courage, M. Claude," said the little lady as she rose to go. "The test of battle is yet to come, but with your aid I have bright hopes of victory."

The chief rose and held the door open while his charming visitor made her exit. He watched the slender fig ure until it vanished with a parting wave of the hand, and then summoned one of his men. "M. Serge," said the head of the pre

fecture, "I am about to give you an recure, "I am about to give you an opportunity of demonstrating the worth of those faculties which have gained for you the sobriquet of The Lynx. There is an Englishman named Horace Vere, living at No. 28 Boule-vard Haussmann. Find out all you can expressive big habits and moreover at concerning his habits and personal at-tendants and report to me as soon as possible."

"The Lynx," a tall, thin individual with small, restless black eyes, saluted and went forth upon his mission without replying. He was a man of few words, with an infinite capacity for obtaining information from unpromis-ing sources, a quality which enabled

A faint tinge of color crept into the prisoner's pallid face.

"What do you require of me, M Claude?" he asked timidly.

"In the possession of your master M. Vere," said the chief, "there are letters written by a Mile several Blanche Leclair to his cousin, now de ceased. Obtain those documents and I promise that your punishment for complicity in the Simon affair will be merely nominal."

Two days after the above convers tion had taken place the chief was sitting alone at his deak when one of his subordinates announced that an Englishman named Vere desired an audience with him. M. Claude, much surprised, but curious as to the cause of the unexpected visit, gave orders that he be admitted, and the door opened to disclose the person of one of the most formidable looking men that had ever entered the prefecture.

Vere was a giant in stature, with huge shoulders, long, muscular arms and depth gave promise of herculean strength. His broad face, red and swollen, gave eloquent testimony of nights spent in reckless dissipation. and from under heavy brows his little and from under nearly brows in a bloodshot gray eys gleamed malicious ly. Without troubling himself to go through the formality of asking per mission he deposited his immens

frame on a convenient chair, and leaning back at ease, surveyed the chief with an air of cool defiance. If M. Claude's indignation rose a the insolent demeanor of the English man, it did not appear on his tran-guil, immobile features. Producing his snull box he inhaled a pinch of the contents, sneezed languidly and nch of

The result of the chief's cogitations was that one fine morning found him domiciled under the roof of the Lion d'Or inn at Marseilles. A dark brown wig, flashy clothing and glittering dis-play of jewelry had wrought such a change in the head of the prefecture that his most intimate friend would

have failed to recognize the usually sedate and soberly dressed M. Claude in this debonair person, to whom the servants of the Lion d'Or paid the cus tomary homage of their kind.

On the third day of his visit to Mareilles a British frigate anchored in the harbor and a few hours later M. Claude encountered Vere on the street in company with an officer from

the man-of-war. "I've half a notion to accept your

invitation, Fred," he heard the big man say in his loud, careless way, "and run over home with you. I'm killing time here at present until a certain little business scheme devel-ops in Paris, but it won't materialize for a couple of weeks yet, and I might as well spend a while in England as among these French frog eaters. When do you sail?"

"To morrow evening," replied the naval man, and they stolled on leisurely, the rest of the conversation be-ing inaudible to the chief. M. Claude ing inaudible to the chief. M. Claude frowned as he digested the substance of the remarks he had just heard. In following the trail of his quarry. M. Claude had discovered that the gambling establishment most frequent ed by Vere was one kept by a Spanish woman who had formerly pursued a simifar occupation in Paris. Com-pelled to leave the capital by orders from the prefecture, she had taken up her abode in Merseilles, where she conducted her business on a smaller but sufficiently well-paying scale. To this place, shortly after the shades of night had fallen, the chief made his way. The gaming room held but

and Vere disappeared through the win-dow, just as a party of gendarmes entered the room.

M. Claude by a moment's e tion convinced himself that the fugi-tive had not taken much risk of injury by his sudden leap for freedom. The gaming room was situated on the ground floor of the house, and the distance from window sill to ground could not have measured over six feet. The officer in charge of the gendarmes made it his first care to look after the wounds of Vere's un-fortunate victim, who lay senseless and bleeding profusely from a jagged cut in his head. A physician was summoned and pronounced his condition serious, the skull having been frac-tured by the blow it had sustained. Mme. Alavarda, the keeper of the es-tablishment, answered the interrogations of the officer with the nervous haste of one who wishes to curry favor

"Yes, she knew the English mon sieur, but slightly. His address she was informed of by a compatriot who had dined with him. It was No. 72, Rue de Noailles."

with the powers above.

Upon receiving this information two of the gendarmes, who had returned after a short and useless search for the fugitive, were dispatched to his lodgings with instructions to arrest-and bring him to police headquarters when found. The wounded man was removed to a hospital and M. Claude,

Mme. Rigault summoned to the pre-fecture found the chief awaiting her with smilling features.

"The fruits of victory, my dear friend and colleague," said M. Claude, as he handed her the hardly won papers.

The little lady's eyes were limpid with grateful tears.

"How can I ever thank you?" she faltered.

faitered. "By continuing to look upon me as your devoted servant," said the chief, gayly. "My faith, though, madame, your first suggestion as to the means to be employed for the redemption of those harmless looking documents was strangely prophetic! It became necessary after all, in a sense, to re-sort to an appeal to arms for the preservation of the good name of Mile-"celaire." (Copyright, 1998, by W. G. Chepmana"

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NOT UP TO THE RECORD.

Boy Had, at Least Once Seen Larger Pedal Extremities.

A pupil of one of the public schools in Chicago sends this communication: "Dear Sir: In our school this morn-ing an amusing dialogue took place. "A primary teacher of Ohicago,

wishing to impress on her pupils the necessity of greater quiet, said: "I am a great deal larger than any

of you, yet I don't make any noise when I walk around the room.' "'Perhaps,' remarked little seven-yearold Kenneth, 'you don't wear shoes.'

"'Oh, yes, I do,' quickly replied the eacher; 'just look. Did you ever see any larger than mine?'

"Yes,' he replied, slowly, 'once—is show.' "—Waverly Magazine. a show.'

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY

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Saraaparilla, one ounce Toris Com-pound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a table-

acute cold in 24 hours. This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingre-dients can be gotten at any drug store.

#### Where Willie Was.

There is a humorous story of Mark Twain's "absent-mindedness," but it doesn't match the following:

The Professor (at the dinner table) —Oh, by the way, Mrs. Chopsticks, have you seen your little boy, Willie, lately?

Mrs. Chopsticks-No, professor, I have not seen him since ten o'clock, and I can't imagine what has become of him. In fact, I am very much wor-ried about him.

Professor-Well, seeing Martha pour me out that glass of water just now reminds me of something that I had on my mind to tell you some time ago, but which unfortunately escaped my memory. It was just about ten o'clock, I think; that I saw little Willie fall down the well.

#### The Still Alarm.

A tourist in an out-of-the-way regi of England put up one night at an amiable old lady's cottage, the village inn theing full.

Now, the tourist was very desi, hich fact he took pains to impress upon the old lady, together with inructions to wake him at a particular

hour in the morning. On waking a great deal later than the time appointed, he found that the amiable old lady, with a commendable regard for propriety, had slipped un-der his door a slip of paper on which man or the time appoint of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the was written:

Sir, it is half-past eight!"-Harp er's Weekly.

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR Old Lady Got Well with Change of Food



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BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M'HUGH.")

Dear Bunch: The other evening when we gave an onion saengerfest you remember our lives, were saved from too much yocal fireworks by the announcement that chow was ready. We waitsed in and took our, stalls with hearts full of thanksgiving. hose sure about these things, because here, on the elbow of the wing, I find traces of calisthenic acid over the membranes." membranes." "No, thank you," said Uncle Greg-ory, "I never eat chicken, it gives me the heartburn," and the poor old guy struck such a note of hunger that I wanted to throw that damdoctor out of the index with hearts full of thanksgiving. And here's where old Dr. Guffhand-er, the food expert, stepped into the spot light and took the show away

of the window. By this time several others at the table were becoming more or less im-

spot light and took the show away from everybody. Yeu know, Bunch, the Doc is one of those old guys with a license to hunt for germs, and everything he eats has to give the countersign and then go through a written examination. He loves to display his scientific knowledge and throw Latin crimps into the low foreheads. Uncle Feter believes every word that leaves Doc Guffhander's face, but for my part I think he's an old Cam-

for my part I think he's an old Cam embert.

Well, Bunch, no sooner were we seated at the table than Doc parted his whiskers carefully, coughed to at-



"Have a Lemon," Said Stub. tract attention, then picked up a little-neck clam on the end of his fork ind proceeded to give it the third egree.

adulteration of foodstuffs "The these days is being carried on to an extent worse than criminal," the old fuff began, solemnly. "Ah, even here I see traces of sallysillic acid with orax-phosphos, even here on lam.

"Put a little tabasco on it and cut

ose," suggested Bud Hawley. "Have a lemon," said Stub. "Squee t over the clams and make a wish" Uncle Peter and Uncle Gregory, the atter refreshed and made happy by his noisy nap, were the only ones at the table who seemed to take the doothe table who seemed to take the doc-tor seriously. Uncle Peter listened with marked attention, while Uncle Gregory glamced at his clams and shuddered. The doctor ate his unconcernedly. When the soup came on the Doc lifted a spoonful thoughtfully, then sloabed it glowly back in his plate, while the two old unkies eyed him servously.

ervously. "It's bullyon," whispered Uncle Ceter, anxious to prove the soup's inaccence. "Booyon," corrected Aunt Martha in

a stage whisper to Uncle Pete.

"Here," said the foctor, examining the spoonful critically, "here are traces of hydrophosphates and about ten per cent. philharmonic acid." "I never eat soup," gurgled Uncle Greg., "because it's a waste of good space

The doctor said mothing more, be quietly surrounded his soup. When the fish was served the



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To the Young Men's Christian asso station belongs the bulk of the credit for ploneering ef-forts in behalt of



ducted by the rail-The first railroad branch of the asso-ciation was established at Cleveland Five years later the interin 1872. national committee of the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the work and has giv-en it careful supervision ever since. Nor was there any too much encouragement in the beginning from the side of the companies. The first

time a Y. M. C. A. man approached a railroad president with a proposition to start a branch on his road, the pres-ident said: "Well, there's a hole on our line the boys call hell; go there and I'll help you. If you survive there, the rest will be easy, but you'll have to cut out that word 'Christian.' " The "plant" was established, and in three months the keeper of the principal sa-tions ing the neichborhood statut days loon in the neighborhood stated that his revenue had dropped from \$3,000

his revenue had dropped from \$3,000 to \$700 a month. After that the presi-dent bagan to establish Y. M. C. A. in-stitutions at the company's expense, until every divisional point on the en-tire system had its "plant." The word "Christian" was never cut out. The railroad Y. M. C. A. soon be-came an established success, and its buildings now dot the railroad map of the entire country, taking in fully 80 the entire country, taking in fully 80 per cent, of the total mileage. The attitude of the companies has changed from one of doubtful indifference to that of hearty commendation and liberal support. As a rule, the company erects the building or furnishes the major portion of the construction funds, and contributes 40 per cent. of the total operating cost, the other 60 per cent. being paid in by the mem-bers. The increased interest of the men is shown by the fact that five years ago these figures were exactly reversed, the members contributing 40 per cent, and the companies 60 per

The management of the institutions is left entirely in the hands of the as sociation, the company simply keeping a co-operating "eye" on the work. These Y. M. C. A. houses range in size and equipment from the magnificent building erected last year in St. Louis, at a cost of \$250,000, to a couple of passenger coaches switched off on a siding and furnished with some simple living appurtenances. One of the humblest beginnings, by the

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way, consisted of one room, a vol-ume of govern-ernment reports, a secretary, and a canary! — From "'Welfare Work' on American Railroads," by William

Menkel, in the American Review of Reviews.

New South American Lines: Guadalajara promises to be the Chi-cago of the republic of Mexico and one of the great railroad centers of "Take this coffee, for instance." that country. At present it is the ter-minus of the Southern Pacific exten-

chortled the doctor, juggling a spoon-ful with the left hand and four lumps

and also still farther south to connect with the Pan-American and the rail-"No, thank you," gasped Uncle Greg-

LOVER YOUNG DREAM COOLED. Time of Sentiment Evidently Lon Past with Husband.

A certain well-known Bostonian has been married long enough to have ac-guired the average man's cynical atti-tude in respect of the written expres-sions of devotion indulged in before One day the Hubbite was m

with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the house-hold. They uncarthed several large boxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them, the husband

"No use keeping this junk, I su The wife was hurt. "Oh, Clarence." exclaimed abe, "how can you be to brutal? Surely you don't want to destroy your own love letters to me?" "Well, keep 'em, if you want 'em," cheerfully assented the husband, "but honestly, Helen, these seem too soft to file!"-Lippincott's.



heumatism, Bill? Bill-Swearing.

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

Nothing Would Help Him-Mother Almost in Despair—Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I go them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blodd, as one would think. Cuticura Reme-dies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washing-ton St., Attics, Ind., July 22, 1907."

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The beautiful mountain peak of Fu-ilyama, which is regarded by the Japanese as little short of sacred, is to be modernized by electricity. For the benefit of tourists the mountain top and the trail to it will be illuminated by electric lights. Hotels and refresh nents houses will be erected on the mountain slope, as well as telephone and telegraph stations.

There is more Catarria in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors grounuted is a local disease and prearribed local residence, proceeding the second reservibed local residence, proceeding to the second reservibed local residence, proceeding to the second reservibed local residence, and by constantity failing the second second to the system of the second local reserving 4 Co. Tolede, Ohio, is the only Constitution for the drops to a isospontial. If sets directly on the block and motions surfaces of the system. They do for one hundred dollars for any case is fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEX & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Bold by Drugging 75. for constitution.

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by this time several others at the table were becoming more or less im-pressed, and the dinner party was be-ginning to assume the cheerful aspect of a meeting of martyrs an hour be-

of a meeting of martyrs an nour our fore the arena opened. "Please pass me some French-fried potatoes," whispered Gregory, after the pangs of hunger had eaten him to

he ropes. "Here we find," croaked the doctor

raising a sliver of potato high on his fork, "here we find one of the most evil effects of food adulteration. This

evil effects of food adulteration. This potato was grown in the fall of the year 1889, but it has been washed in alum water to give it the appearance of being modern, while its eyes have been treated with belladonns to make them bright and snappy." Uncle Gregory groaned pathetically, and the rest of us, out of politeness, tried to look interested, but only ano-

tried to look interested, but only succeeded in looking seasick. When the Ice cream and cake were

brought on Dr. Guffhander drove his spoon down deep into the chocolate and vanilia mixed, and said: "Here is

a pitiful illustration of what dishonest tradesmen will do for money. Here

we sind that some of this ice cream was pale originally, but it was treat-ed with aniline dye to give it this chocolate effect, and then baked in

the sun to deceive the eye. On the

"I Never Eat los Gream,"

Peaches, her teeth chattering with Pencies, ner teeth chattering with nervousness, "but this ice cream was made in our own kitchen by Dora, our own cook, with cream from Mrs. Riley's own cow, and we never have any but home-made ice cream, so

"Ah." said the doctor, "then in that case it must be traces of thanatopsis which I see, and the evidence is con "No, thank you," said Uncle Greg-ory, "I never eat ice cream, because it goes to my head and makes me cold

to my friends."

of sugar with the right; "herein you will find copper salts, iodide of chicory, a four per cent. solution of gladi-olus, together with about a sixteenth of a grain of mocha to the cupful."

A great scientist has said we can pu-off "old age" if we can only nourish the ody properly. To do this the right kind of food, of

course, is necessary. The body manufactures poisons in the stomach and intestines from certain kinds of food stuffs and unless sufficient of the right kind is used, the injurious elements overcome the good.

"My grandmother, 71 years old," writes a N. Y. lady, "had been an in-valid for 18 years from what was called consumption of the stomach and bowels. The doctor had given her up to die.

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her and as she could retain it, she took a little more until she could take all of 4 tesspoonfuls at a meal. "Then she began to gain and grow strong and her trouble in the stomach was gone entirely. She got to enjoy good health for one so old and we know Grape-Nuts saved her life. "The doctor was astonished that in-stend of dying she got well, and with-out a drop of medicine after she began the Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-yille," in pkgs. ville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. "But We Can Never Be Sure."

for danced over his plate with his fork, and said: "Hydrostatic acid with here and there symptoms of manganese germs, and a few sulphide microbes. Uncle Gregory pushed his plate back with a sigh that was pitiful to lear.

Peaches was now so nervous that her hands were coing a shaker duet, and there was a bright spot on each check.

The others at the table, with the exception of nervous old Uncle Gregexception of hervous old Uncle Greg-ory, paid not the slightest attention to Dr. Busyface. Even Uncle Peter threw away his serm fear after the clam episode, and

took a long chance with everything from soup to nuts.

Next we had some chicken a la Maryland, with French-fried potatoes, green peas and asparagus tips. When Uncle Gregory saw all this his face broke out in a smile, and we could see his appetite roll up its sleeves.

"In this," the doctor began again, holding up a chicken wing on his fork, "in this we have a cold storage hen which has been treated with ox-alle acid and chloride of potassium to

Hic acid and chloride or potassium to keep it in a shivering state." "Pardon me, doctor," exclaimed Peaches, indignantly, "but it isn't a cold storage chicken, because I bought it from Mrs. Riley only this morning." "Possibly," went on Caterpillar

the biccups." After the dinner was over Uncle Gregory took me outside and whis-pered: "John, for the love of a blissful heaven, the next time you give a dinner party cut out that bug doctor, or let me wear ear-muffs!"

Peaches hasn't spoken a sensible word since that bitter evening. Can you blame her? Yours till the wheels fall off, JOHN.

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Installing Relics of Logan. Mrs. John A. Logan has begun the work of supervising the installation of the relics of her husband, Gen. Logan, in the memorial hall prepared for them in the state house at Springfield, III. The collection consists in part of a large number of photographs taken during the civil war, photographs of Gen. Logan from boyhood up, bronzes and resolutions passed by organiza-tions all over the United States at the time of his death, and resolutions on the death of his son, Maj. John A Logan, Jr., Thirty-third United States Volunteers, who was killed on Novem ber 11, 1899, while leading a charge against Aguinaldo's intrenched arms, in the Philippines.

#### Aerial Rallway on Farm.

An ingenious Japanese small fruit grower in California has rigged up an aerial railway in his strawberry fields on which trays of fruit are can ried to the little packing house, says Popular Mechanics, which also con-tains a picture of the device. It consists simply of a row of posis, a 14-inch wire, two barn foor hangers and a frame for carrying a doser trays.

roads of Yucatan. It is understood that Harriman plan to enter the City of Mexico has compelled the management of the Mex-ican Central to put their branch into Guadalajara on a competing basis with the Southern Pacific. S. M. Felton, president of the Mexican Central, now is having a reconnoissance made of the grade from Irapuato to Guada lajara. He plans to eliminate much of the curvature, and, if possible, to reduce the mileage between those two points. Felton says this branch will be made equal to any road in the republic. He expects a tremendous increase both in passenger and freight ousiness by the opening up of the west coast of the republic by the Harriman road.

sion in Mexico and there are reasons for believing that E. H. Harriman does

not intend to stop construction at this city, but will build on to Mexico City

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#### Medical Assurance.

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TAFT.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers' Journal, in May, 1893,

aid: "Judge Taft's decision pro-claime members of the B. of L. E. a band of conspirators." Also, "We can not accept Judge Taft's decision in any other light than treason to republican institu-tions and the light than to form

tions and the liberties of the peo-ple. It is, will be, and ought to be

hood that trusts and monopolies cheapen products and benefit the

consumer is disproved by the fact

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arbitrarily increased for no cause

except to pay dividends on ficti-tious capital by methods that make larceny respectable, • • • --Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis.

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FARMERS RESENT COERCION

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Chain Among Farmers.

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Whereas, The Associated Press has sent out a statement issued by P. Sharples, president of the Sharples Separator. Company of Westchester, Pa., saying that the hour Bryan is elected the Sharples works will close down, and

Whereas, Such statements as this will intensify the present financial panie and will also tend to bring on, if possible, other and greater financial calamity: therefore, be it

Resolved, That as farmers who have the good of our country at heart, we deeply deplore such unwarranted statements, and believing they are made for partisan purposes to intimi-date and influence voters, we herewith denoance all firms making this and similar announcements, as narrow and bigoted, and in these times as disloyal to the best business interests of the nation, and in as much as the persons and firms now resorting to these un fair and unpatriotic methods maintain their businesses by patronage of dem-ocrats as well as republicans, we con-demn these methods as an insult to any democratic patron which ought to be, and which we hope will be, re-

Resolved, That we hereby call upon of party, who believe in fair play, to unite with us through their organize-tion and as individuals, in crushing out Chairman Mack was informed by this unwise and indiscreet spirit which wire today that at a meeting of repre-sentative farmers of Washington town-ship, Marion county, Indiana, the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted, and it was also agreed to form an endless would sacrifice the country's welfare for party success. (Signed) Albert Blue, chairman; Ross S. Ludlow, secetary.

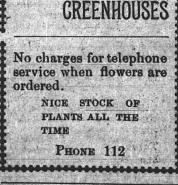


Large two-story dwelling. big yard full of beautiful trees, large barn. also cattle barn, Fairbanks Scales housed and shedded on both sides, "ice honse, hen house and numerous outbildings. a fine cave, deep well stands 115 feet of water, never fails; wind mill and tanks, buggy sheds; 220 acres in cultivation, 40 in blue grass pasture and timber.

The tenant this year sold 5,000 bushels of corn off of a 100 acre field and estimates that he will have 1,000 to 1,500 bushels left. This is in the richest corn belt in Northeast Missouri.

On adjoining farm is being crected a \$25,000 brick dwelling. This is in one of the richist and prettiest sections of the state, and is known as the William Throckmorton farm, 7 miles southwest of LaBelle. The whole farm lays fine; 220 acres level, the other 40 little rolling, not rough; 4 miles to Newark, 3 1-2 to county fair, 1-2 mile to school; 2 miles to church The farmers in this section have large beautiful homes and improvement; and ask from \$75 to \$100 per acre for their land. Price \$62.50 per acre; \$5,000 down, easy terms and privileges.

E. A. DOWELL, LaBelle, Missouri,



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#### If You Knew

The merits of the Texas wonder, ou would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumasic trouble, \$1 bottle, two months treatment sold by druggists or by mail. Send for testi-monials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st. St, Louis,

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ur sale bills at the HERALD

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A. T. Jenkins has just put a supply The New Idea Magazine and Satu

... day Herald Stino a year.

Come and see our staple and fancy ucensware.-...J. R. McClure. 42-3 Mrs. George McPheeters of Carbon dale is visiting Sullivan relatives.

Buy the "Art Garland" base burner mone better, at-RICHARDSON BROS.

41. FOR SALE-Two good lumber wag ons. Inquire of O. J. GAUGER. 44-t Jesse Armantrout and wife have returned from an extended visit near Atlantic Iowa,

Mrs. Rebecca Reimund of Urbana wisited her granddaughter, Miss Grace Reimund. this week.

Mrs. Aurand of Shelbyville is spending the week in Sullivan with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown.

Margaret Moore left Tuesday for Palace, Oktahoma to visit her son, Harrison Moore, and other friends.

Mrs. Flora Lucas Greene of Chicago has returned aftea a visit with her brother, Dr. Lucas, and acquaintances.

Misses Alta Chipps and Charlotte Baker, who are attending the U. of I., were home from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Pearce returned Sunday from an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. William Blackwel', near Qenemo Kansas

Toseph Matheson has moved from Mrs Wiley Rose's home in the north part of town, to where Scott Wilburn lived in the Brosam addition.

Dick, why don't yontalways get me Diamond flour as I atways make good bread out of it .- J. R. McClure

42-3 Anda J. Robinson, who is in school at Eureka College, is vice president of Y. M. Association, vice president of his class and secretary of the Athletic Union

Mrs. J. Higginbothm left Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal., to visit her son. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Collins, as far as St. Louis.

The pressure of coal in one of the coal bins at the Masonic Home caused combustion, and all the coal had to be scooped out before the fire was extinguished.

The SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE of De catur will give 50,000 votes with each piano sold in Sullivan and vicinity. They handle 12 different makes and 30 different styles of reliable pianos

Owing to illness, Miss Any Hovey was unable to fill her' place in the play, "Jephthah and his Daughter," Tuesday evening, and Miss Henrietta Fitzsimmons 'of Assumpsion filled the place.

Mrs. Cynthia' Newbould, Mrs. Louisa Goddard of Bruce and a sister from Indiana are spending the week

Dicatur, Monday, 178. Frank Record no v from a visit in Hillsboro. Born Sutarley to Libert Brown Wwife a son, their first child. Try McClure's collee and teas. Bey are as good as the best, 42-3 Miss Flora Garrett of Lovington isited Sullivan friends last Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Cochran and son Glen cent Sunday at Findlay with the mer's son Willis and wife. For SALE-Big growthy, Poland China hogs. Both Bex.-J. W. DALE,

undle Mallers

44 4. Don't make a mistake, but buy a Round Oak" heater at-RICHARD-BROS. 41 Charles Elliott and Wes Randol ere taken to Paris last Friday on a

harge of illicit selling of whiskey. WANTED-Plain sewing, quilting nd comforts to tack, by ladies of the Caristian church. Phone 197. Rev. Walters of Niantic closed a very soiritual revival meeting at the Christian Church Wednesday even-

C. Fred Whitfield and his bride have returned from St. Louis, where they have been spending their honey-

FOR SALE- 1 well improved sixty cre farm, good little house, all kinds of fruit, at \$35. perfacre, terms easy, address I. J. Reynoids, Windsor, Ill. rfd 4.

C. M. Straughan and family have moved to El Paso, Ill., where Mr. Straughan has accepted a position in a bakery.

Mrs. M. A. Mattox is suffering from blood poison, the result of a slight cut on one finger, poisoned by doing a washing, gathering green tomatoes and other exposures.

FOR RENT-An So acre farm about wo miles from Windsor. Call on or address Mrs. Laughlin at' the Scott boarding house in Sullivan for particulars. 43-tt

Mrs. Mark Moutar has been conflued to her room several days with an acute attack of rheumatism. She has planned to go to the springs for treatment as soon as she is able to be taken from home.

Rev. T. M. Balcoff of Mansfield is expected here to conduct the services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. Balcoff will be here to make some investigation of the field and possibly accept an invitation to come here and take charge of the work at this place. It is hoped there will be a good attendance at' the services.

Next Sunday morning has been set aside for a congregational meeting of the Christian Church people. It is very desirous that the congregation be present, as the question of hiring minister is to be decided. The board desires that the [congregation ratify all questions, and as Mr. Walter's services are under advisement, it is courtesy to him to give him an answer at once.

#### Supreme Court Decisions.

Attorney E. J. Miller received notice this week that he had won two suits in the upper court.

The case of P. J. Harsh vs. Etna Stivers et. al. A real estate purchase

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THE "ART GARLAND" FIREPOT "DOES THE

T'S THE easie thing in the world to make a firepot WRONG-so easy that you'll find most all of them wrong wrong construction -wrong principle.

For 70 years there has been no improve ment on the actual "BUSINESS END" of a stove until this twopiece revolving firepot was placed in





NOTICE IT'S MADE IN TWO PIECES. That's to allow the air to pass into the fire instead of all coming in at the bottom. HOT FIRE WHERE YOU WANT IT ... At the outside edge instead of the middle, where you get little radiation from it. THE LOWER PIECE REVOLVES-

Just put the crank on, give it a turn, and the firepot is as ch NO POKING-NO FUSSING-NO MUSS-NO DUST-WILL SAVE YOU A TON OF COAL EVERY YEAR YOU USE IT.

"ART-GARLAN THE STOVE WITH THE REVOLVING FIREPOIL Sold by RICHARDSON BROS. Southeast Corner Square. Sullivan, Illinois.

#### MASCER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS. Montrie County, Montrie County Organic Court. Nellic B. Jones TR. Alfaretta Alfaridge S. ... in chargery put dirm. PUBLIC 30. ICE is needy given sheat of PUBLIC 30. ICE is needy given sheat of

"PUBLIC 30. If E is norsby given that in pursuance of a decretal order superdin Me showe entitled cause in the solid Court as the September term, A. D. 1998, I, GEO. A. SEN-TEL. Master in Chancery for said court, on the Sub day of November, A. D. 1998, as 10 of c. ock is the forenoon of suid day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the Court Honas in Sulfi-van in said county the foll wing described real estate, situate in the Courts of Moul-trie. Bouth Half of BLck Seven in Thus suddition to the town, now city, of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie, in the Natio of Ultinois. Upon the following terms, to-wise One chail cash in hand on day of sale and the remaining one-half in one year from date of sale. Purchaser has option of pay-ing all cash; and deforred payment to best substruct from day of sale, and be secured by morizing to point of the source, and be substruct of the insurance policies to the undersignet.

undersigned. Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereanto belonging. GEO. A. SEATEL Master in Chancery. Dated October 29, A. D. 1998, R. M. Peadro. Solicitor for Complainant. F. J. Thompson, Guardian ad litem. 44-4

MASTER'S SALE.



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To the Teachers of M In compliance with a requ State Superintendent you are requ ed to observe Friday, Nov. 6th corn day in your schools. Urge I boys and girls to bring exhibits the various things named in I premium list. Invite the parents your corn show. Get as many en as you can. Award ribbons to t winners. Get blue for first, red f econd and white for third. the corn, bread, muffins and er judged by competent judges in th district, if possible, if not, let th public pass upon the exhibits. S the blue ribbon exhibit to the c Clerk's office to be exhibited in t contest the 13th. You are permit to close school for the day and your pay the same as any o teacher's meeting. The ecc should be entertaining and profitable. Now, it depends upon your enthusiasm whether not your school makes a good sh

All exhibits may be brought, th afternoon of the 12th and up to o'clock Fiiday, the 13th.

It will do your pupils much to see and hear the exercises of day. Able speakers are provided for One of the main features of thed is a corn parade by the school child ren. The larger boys to ride ho back and carry a stalk of corn ea The girls and smaller boys to c an ear of corn each; boys yellow ahd girls white corn. The band head the procession.

Please send a program to ome and insist on your pu entering exhibits.

Exhibits may be sent from here Springfield by paying \$1.00 entra fee: We will send all exhibits if notified by the exhibitor. Have na of corn on the exhibit. Instru pupils to select uniform ears as much af possible,

Teachers' meeting Saturday, them 14th at the South Side school.

J. C. HORE, County Superinten dent.

Program, list of prizes and name of givers will be published nexts week.

#### Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

DR. DETCHON'S RELIEF FOR RHH MATISM and neuralgia cures in one form three days. Its action upon the sys tem is remarkable and mysteri the 14th day of November A. D. 1908 It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The bridge in said Drainage District for first dose geatly benefits. 75 ce the purpose of opening said bids and \$1. Sold by Sam B. Hall, dr The work to be done consists of dig. gist.

> We Vocalize Let the merchant advertise, The farmer fertilize, The minister spiritualize, And the lawyer talkolies.



Walte

ville with Mrs. Bras Tull. Mrs. Tull is a daughter of the woman visiting here from Indiana.

"Jephthah and his Daughter" was repeated at the Titus opera house Tuesday evening, but owing to the rainy and disagreeable weather the audience was not so large as expected. The ladies cleared about \$8.00.

The Democrats held their big and final rally of the season Wednesday. Congressman Jett spoke early in the afternoon to a big crowd in the Titus opera house. He discussed the issues of the day, making good and effective argument. Ex-Congressman Andrew. J. Huntington of Paris spoke in the court house at night.

Henry Dow and wife, Frank Allgood and family, Doug. "McDonald and family, Mr. Scott and family, Will Davis and family, Mrs. Scoon over and Blanche, Lena Webb and Ethel Welch and baby formed a surprise party that called on Mrs. Frank Tarner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Turner's 27th birthday.

Miss Sadie Burnett died very un spectedly Monday. She had been ailing with a slow malaria fever having contracted the disease while a resident of Arkansaw. She was not considered seriously ill until Friday. She was about thirteen years of age. The tuneral was conducted by Eld' I. W. Mathers and the interment made in Greenhill cemetry.

made by P. J. Harsh of the Stiver's farm that was sold by the Master in Chancery at a public sale last spring, The other was a suit taken up from

the Shelby county court.

The judgment of \$1,999, awarded Mrs. Thomas Henry in the lower courts of Coles county, was sustained in the Supreme court. This was a case in which Mrs. T. N. Henry brought suit against the Big Four R. R. Co. for the death of her husband, Thos. N. Henry. Mr. Henry was killed by the cars at a crossing in Charleston in the early part of 1906. This suit had been in litigation for two years The first trial in Charleston Mrs. Henry was awarded the

sum of \$1,999. The Big Four appealed to the appellate court where the circuit court judgment was affirmed, then to the Supreme court with the same result.

Thomas N. Henry, deceased, was a son of Bushrod Henry, a pioneer Christian preacher of Moultrie Co. He was well and favorably known throughout Moultrie and Shelby counties.

#### A Novel Complim

His wig blew off, and was captured and returned by a nice young lady, to whom the gentlem in acknowledged his obligation with: "A thousand thanks, my dear. You are by tat the fore legs. It was the best athletic most successful hair restorer 1 ever leat I ever witnessed, but it is not of

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County, es-Monitrie County Circuit Court. Wesley Martin ex. Rebecce Martin et. al. No. 41. Annotation of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second court of the second state of the second st

How Rats Move Eggs,

Strange as the story may appear of ats removing hens' eggs from the bottom to the top of a house by one rat lying on his back and grasping tightly his ovoid burden with his fore paws, while his comrades drag him away by the tail, I have no reason, writes a naturalist, to disbelieve it. I have seen two brown rats accomplish the feat from stair to stair in a farmhouse, the first rodent pushing the egg up on its hind legs, and the second assistant lifting it up with its feat I ever witnessed, but it is not of the common.

construction of said open drainage ditch will seguise the excavation of 15,442 cubic yards of earth. Each hidder will be required to de-

BIDS WANTED.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

posit a certified cack or draft for two feet long. The parties, Des five humired dollars with his bid as a cratic, Republican, Prohibition, guaranty that he will enter into a cialist, Independence, United Christ contract with the commissioners if ians and People's Party. The na his bid is accepted, within ten days heading the tickets are, William Jen after the acceptance thereof, payment nings Brysn, William H. Taft, Ru for the said work to be made in the orders of the said commissioners on their treasurer, payable on or before Daniel Braxton Turney, Thomas Ha the first day of April A. D. 1909, if said work is completed by that date, if not, then when the work is completed. 'The successful bidder or bidders will be required to give bond with sufficient security to be approved by the commissioners for the faithful performance of the contract entered into by them, that the com misacrs reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to continue said letting from time to time. Said bids must be scaled and addressed to W. S. Elder Jr., Town Clerk of Jonathan Creek Township, at Sullivan, Ill, R. R. D. and 'endorset "Proposals for digging drainage ditch." Dated this send day of October A

William Birch, Henry Jenne, W.J. Kinney

ouers of Drain Mo 4 of Jonathan Creek W. S. Elder, Jr.

#### Read The Specimen Ballot

In the coming election, Nove 3rd, will be eight tickets, each ow gene Chafin, Eugene V. Debs, Anne gust Gilhouse, Thomas L. Hisgen Watson.

On the tickets will be found the names of 315 candidates. And unle the voter has spent a little tin studying the specimen ballott befor entering the booth to vote he m cause a little delay on the part of th other fellow and possibly four years a in his own case, as the time in the booth is limited.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind. says. "My wite had inflammato rheumatism in every muscle and joi her suffering was terrible and h body and face were swollen alm beyond recognition; had been in be for six weeks and had eight phys cians, but received no benefit u she tried DR. DETCHON'S Relief, for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk al in three days. I am sure it saved ffe."

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

W.W. JACOBS STRICE HUNCS

(Copyright, Dodd, Mand Company.) half-past mine the crew of the man, were buried in slumber, at three of the memburs were awake Bonds - protrading out of their B. trying is peer through the man the the fourth dreamt that a ray was failing down a never-ag staircase. On the floor of the madic something was cursing pret-and rubbing itself. If struck a tandsticker match, and fully nursing the tiny sulphurous a with his hand, saw dimly some colored object as the floor. He out of his bunk and if the lamp, as angry and very drunken mem-of her majesty's foot forces be-e visible.

stand the property with

visible. It are you doin: "ere?" inquired marphy, "this ain't the guard-

n." Who knocked me over?" demanded soldier, sternly: "take your co-t of lik" & man." a rose to his feet and swayed un-dily to and fro. I you keep your lil' feads still," said, gravely, to Bill, "Til punch

drunk, Bill," said another n't 'urt 'im. He's a chap wot was coming aboard to see me-'im in the Green Man this even-You was coming to see me, sn't you?

oldier looked up stupidly, and i hold of the injured Bill by t staggered to his feet again, rancing towards the last speaknly in his face.

man I am," he said, sutoblo-lly. "Feel my arm." at Bill took him by both. throwing himself upon him sud-ity fell with him to the floor. The uder's head met the boards with oud crash, and then there was si-

breakfast, by which time they in a dirty tumbling sea, with ore lightship, a brown, forforn g object on their beam, the sol-who had been breathing stertor-raised his heavy head from the and with glassy eyes and tight-pressed lips gazed wonderingly

"Wet cheer, mate?" said the de-hted Bill, "'Ow goes it?" "Where am I?" inquired Private arry Bliss, in a weak voice, "Brig Merman," said Bill; "bound

Well, I'm damned," said Private iss; "it's a blooming miracle. Open



Balore the paralyzed crew could prevent him he had flung his coat into Bill's arm and followed the master of the Merman aft. As a light-weight he was rather fancied at the gyme inslum, and in the all too hetef schibi-tion which followed he displayed fine and a knowledge of anal even the skipper's tailor less to frustrate.

overlass to frastrate. "This," said the skipper, bitterly, as a turned to the mate, "is what you in me have to pay to heep up. "I vouldn't fet you go now, my lad, not or a 2' guy note, Deserter, tha's "The 'eard," said the cook, who was tender-hearted man, "as 'ow it's a cood thing to go for a day or so with-nut food comstime."

Out food sometimes." "Whe said so?" inquired Private Blas, hotly. "Diffrent people," replied the cook. "You can tell 'em from me they're blanted fools," said Mr. Blas. There was an uncomfortable si-lence; Mr. Blass lit his pipe, but it did not seem to draw well. "Did you like that not o' siz-half I stood you last night?" he inquired somewhat pointedly of Bob. out food sometimes

mewhat pointedly of Bob. Bob hesitated and looked at his plate.

"No, it was a bit flat," he said at length

"Well, I won't stop you chaps at



Blies, and state

your grub," said Private Bliss, bitter ly, as he turned to depart. "We couldn't 'elp' you coming aboard," said Bill, "that's wot the old

man said, but 'e ses we can 'elp giving of him vittles, he ses 'Well, have I got to starve?" demanded the horror-stricken Mr. Bliss.

"Look 'ere," said Bill; frankly, "go and speak to the old man. It's no good talking to us. Go and have it out with him." Private Bliss thanked him and went

on deck. "Go away," bawled the skipper,

pausing with his knife in his fist as

he caught sight of him. Private Bliss took his head away, and holding it very erect took in his belt a little and walked slowly up and down the deck. Then he went to the water cask and took a long drink, and an hour later a generous message was received from the skipper that he might have as many biscuits as he

I called a plain IL Designed

Bratemouth a star store disappointment to the crew that they did not arrive until after nightfall To the joy of the men he part broke down in the forecastle th hight; and in the forecastle the erally blamed his parents, the scho board and the army for not have taught him to swim. The last this that Bill heard, ere sleep clo lids, was a plous resolution of Mr. Blass to the side bis children should be tang of natation as soon as they

of natation as soon as they were how, Bill woke up just before shr; and, bearing a complaining voice, thought at first that his military friend was still speaking. The voice got more and more querulous with occasional excursions into the profane, and the seaman, rubbing his eyes, turned his beed and say old Thomas grophs about the forecastle.

"Wot's the matter with you, old 'un?" he demanded. "I can't find my trougle," grumbled

the old man.

the old man. Said Bill, frankly: "Where's that blooming sojer!" "I don't know where 'e is, and I don't care," replied the old man. "On deck, I s'pose." The old man started, and hurstedly accended to the deck. He was ab-sent two or three minutes, and, when he returned, constantion was writ large upon his face. "He's zone." he minutered. "there

"He's gone," he spluttered; "there in't a sign of im about, and the life-belt wot hangs on the galley 'as gone, ain't a

too. Wot am I to do?" "Well, they was very old closs," said Bill, soothingly, "an' you ain't a had figger, not fer your time o' life,

"Don't be a fool, Thomas," said Bob, anxiously.

"I can't help it," said the old man. struggling hysterically; "it's the best joke I've heard." "He's gone dotty," said Ted, sol-"He's gone dotty," said Ted, at emnly. "I never 'eard of a man larfir like that a 'cos he'd lorst 'is clock." "I'm not larfling, at that," said Thomas, regaining his composure by a great effort. "I'm jarfing at a joke

ot you don't know of yet." A deadly chill struck at the hearts of the listeners at these words, then Bill, after a glance at the foot of his bunk, where he usually kept his clothes clothes, sprang out and began a hope less search. The other men followed sult, and the air rang with lamenta-tions and profanity. Even the spare suits in the men's chests had gone; and Bill, a prey to acute despair, sat down, and in a striking passage con signed the entire British army to per "E's taken one suit and chucked the rest overboard, I expect, so as we sha'n't be able to go arter 'im," said Thomas. "I expect he could swim arter all, Bill."

Bill, still busy with the British army, paid no heed.

"We must go an' tell the old man," said Ted. "Hetter be careful," cautioned the cook. "'Im an' the mate ad a go at the whicky last night, an' you know

The mon went up slowly on deck. The morning was fine, but the air, chill with a breeze from the land, had them at a disadvantage. Ashore, a few people were early astir.

"You go down, Thomas, you're the oldest," said Bill. "I was thinking o' Ted going," said

Thomas, "'e's the youngest." The cook, followed by the others, led the way down to interview the skipper. The clock ticked on the mantelpiece, and heavy snoring pro-ceeded both from the mate's bunk and the stateroom. On the door of the latter the cook knocked gently; then he turned the handle and peeped in. The skipper, raising a heavy head,

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EVERE DRAIN ON THE TIM SUPPLY, SAYS PINCH

NATER SHEDS DAMAGED

ruction Results frem Delay in B ginning to Fight the Flames ,---More Rangers Are Needed.

"In mi Washington:

the forest first this year have one the worst I have ever known," and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the for-stry bureau, Saturday, "The whole orthern half of the country has been orthern half of the country has been d, and the losses repres drain on our timber su

source drain on our timber supply. Besides destroying valuable timber and other property, the flames which have been raging during the last few weeks in the east have caused almost fical culate damage to water sheds of dupper at streams supplying power for eruntless industries. In the ad'ron dacks: the destruction has re-solided in marring one of the nation's most, useful blaysrounds.

Fires Are Not Checked in Time

There is little or no difference be-on the fires of 1908 and those of there is little of no interence of the days, so far as causes are con-ined. Unfortunately there is little derence in the way people have met on. In most states the dires have on allowed to burn until they threat-ed valuable property, and only then tarts were made to check them. "The forest fire question resolves it-if into one of the most important oblems before the nation in the re of its resources. The destruc-tion of the is not realized by me, and I sometimes believe that e greatest thing that could be done furthering the movement for the merevation of forest resources would to give as many people as possible chance to visit a section that has sen impoverished by a fire. Ranger Patrol is Favored.

Ranger Patrol is Favored.

that from the start the chances are sgainst checking it before it has done sganat checking it before it has done great damage. No fire fighting meth-od that did not provide for ranger patrol has shown itself to be wholly valuable. In the national forests we are meeting the situation with a satisfactory system, although the number of men in the field is insufficient and the rangers' districts are so large that the fire risk is raised above the point of safety. The one secret of fighting fires is to discover your fire as soon as possible, fight it as hard as you can, and refuse to leave until the last ember is dead."

homes because of the proximity of the fire, and were living in tents ready to fly at a moment's notice. These are

has continued in this state for nearly two months has been completely broken in some sections, while in other localities fitful showers have been falling. A report from Williams-port states that the drought in that part of the state has been broken and that the forest fires have been extin guished. It has been raining ince santly for many hours.

Splint Removed from the

UISIANA TEACHER MURDERED BY REJECTED SUITOR.

n Tragedy on Train—Persons. Serned All Members of Promi nent Families.

III STAIR BESTDE

av Orleans.-On her bruck in had begun searcely one he and seated in a railroad co-ber bushand and fore, and seated in a railroad coach nost between her husband and a for for her hand, Mrs. Fred Van en Thursday night saw the fash the suitor's revolver, felt the sud-scip of her husband's hand as the list killed, and then turned and that for her life. When the girl ap-ured about to become the victim of second builet from the revolver, r uncle, a man with gray hair, but ong and cool under the excitement, hed up and thrust his thumb be-th the hammer of the revolver, uning the mechanism and render-the weapon harmless. sti

neath the hammer of the revolver, famining the mechanism and render-ing the weapon harmless. This was the story which the other passengers on the Texas & Pacific "cannonball" told when they reached this city Friday, but the principal ac-tors in the tragedy, most of whom are connected with Louisiann's lead-ing families, have so far refused to discuss the matter. The former suitor is F. S. Beauve of Flaquemine, La., at which place he was taken from the train and placed under arrest. The mfortunate hus-band was Frof. Fred Van Ingen. s prominent teacher of Alexandria, La. and a relative of former Gov. Blanch-ard. The bride is the daughter of James M. Rhorer, one of the leading officials of Iberville parish, residing at Baton Rouge, Beauve is 24 years old, and Van Ingen was 23. The wedding took place Thursday at Alexandria. Beauve was in fown, hav-ing arrived there, it is reported, on the same day as Miss Rhorer. When the bridal couple left for New Orleans, he boarded the train also and after a time sat in a seat where he was fac.

he boarded the train also and after he boarded the train also and after a time sat in a seat where he was fac-ing Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen, with the bride between him and her husband. Other passengers say Beauve talked with the bridal couple just before the shooting, and that his manner ap-peared cordial.

TOKYO FETES COME TO CLOSE.

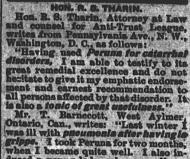
Scene of Entertainment is Changed to Yokohama.

Yokohama. - The series of incom parably brilliant functions which have characterized Japan's reception of the American battleship fleet came to a close here Friday night with a dinner on board the battleship Fuji, the guests of which were confined to the American ambassador, rear ad-mirals and other officers.

There was also a brilliant reception on the battleship Mikasa to which all the prominent Americans here were invited, with the accompaniments of an illumination of the fleet, fireworks and torchlight processions on shore. Rear Admiral Sperry endeared him Rear Admiral Sperry endeared hims self to the Japanese people by per-sonally attending the funeral of Gen. Count Nodzu and placing a wreath on the casket. Later a luncheon was given at the Shiba palace and the ad-miral, accompanied by his aides, walked from the palace to the Shim-bash railway station, passing along the Ginza, the principal street of Tokyo, which was massed with people. The admiral was recognized and al-most mobbed by tens of thousands of

The admiral was recognized and al-most mobbed by tens of thousands of enthusiastic people, but everywhere was treated with respect. Thousands sought to shake him by the hand and the ovation lasted the whole length of the street. The stern old admiral evi-dentity was decay impressed. dently was deeply impressed. Rear Admiral Sperry was accompanied by Rear Admirals Schroeder and Walnwright, who with their aides were kept equally busy exchanging greefings.

STORM WAS FATAL TO



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Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your deal-er or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Even in fishing for compliments it's the big ones that generally get away.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrv fides, include, softens the grans, re-Forch

It costs more to get out of trouble it does to keep out.

If Your Feet Ache or Burn get a lie package of Allen's Foot-Base. It git quick relief. Two million packages mid yearly.

The keener the critic the more cut ting the criticism.

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

"The warden plan has been fairly successful in places, but its funda-mental weakness is that it is not a preventive system. To begin work after a fire has gained headway means

Rain Extinguishes Forest Fires.

Lexington, Ky. - Reports from rain which fell here did much toward extinguishing forest fires, which have destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of timber, fencing, etc. In some sections the people had left their

turning to their homes. Pennsylvania Drought Broken. Philadelphia. — The drought which

ORVILLE WRIGHT NEARLY WELL

tie Clung Miserably to the Side.

the winder, it's a bit stuffy down here Who-who brought me here?'

"You come to see me last night," said Bob, "an' fell down, I s'pose; then you punched Bill 'ere in the eye and me in the jor."

He staggered to the ladder, and with unsteady haste gained the deck and made for the side. The heaving waters made him giddy to look at, and he gazed for preference at a thin line of coast stretching away in the

He clung miserably to the side, leaving the incensed skipper to demand explanations from the crew. "Look here, old man," said Private Bliss, who suddenly felt better. He turned and patted the skipper on the back. "You just turn to the left a bit and put me ashore, will you?"

"T'll put you ashore at Byster-mouth," said the skipper, with a grin. "You're a deserter, that's what you are, and I'll take care you're took

"You put me ashore!" roared Priwate Bliss, with a very fine imitation.

By the third day nobody took any notice of him, and his presence on board was almost forgotten, until Bob going down to the forecastle, created stir by asking somewhat excitedly

what had become of him. "He's on deck, I s'pose," said the cook, who was having a pipe.

"He's not." said Bob, solemnly "He's not gone overboard, I s'pose?" said Bill, starting up.

Touched by this morbid suggestion they went up on deck and looked round; Private Bliss was nowhere to be seen, and Ted, who was steering, had heard no splash. He seemed to have disappeared by magic, and the cook, after a hurried search, ventured aft, and, descending to the cabin, mentioned his fears to the skipper.

Then an idea, a horrid idea, oc curred to the cook. The color left his cheeks and he gazed helplessly at the skipper.

"What is it?" bawled the latter.

The cook, incapable of speech, raised a trembling hand and pointed to the galley. The skipper started, and, rushing to the door, drew it hastily back Mr. Bliss had apparently finished though he still toyed languidly with his knife and fork as though loath to put them down. A half-emptied sauce-pan of potatoes stood on the floor by his side, and a bone, with a small fragment of meat adhering, was be tween his legs on a saucepan lid which served as a dish.

"Rather underdone, cook," he said, severely, as he met that worthy's horfor-stricken gaze.

"Is that the cabin's or the men's he's eaten?" vociferated the skipper. "Cabin's," replied Mr. Bliss, before best. Now, has anybody got a nice the cook could speak; "it looked the

The skipper walked aft and disap of the sergeant major's parade voice. | peared below, while Private Bliss, still | too hazardous even for his bold spirit

whiskers, glared at him fiercely.

"What d'ye want?" he roared. "If you please, sir—" bega began the

"Get out," roared the skipper, re-vovering his voice. We came to tell you," interposed f, "as, 'ow-"

Bill, "Get out," roared the skipper again. "How dare you come to my stateroym, and like this, too."

"All our clothes 'ave gone and so 'as the sojer chap," said Bill.

"Serve you damned well right for letting him go," cried the skipper, an-"Hurry up, George, and get grily. "we'll catch him yet. Clear out, you -you-ballet girls."

"George?" he said, in an odd voice. "Well?" was the reply.

"I hope you're not forgetting your-self and playing larks," said the skip-

per, with severity. ( "Larks?" repeated the mate, as the alarmed crew fied silently on deck and stood listening open-mouthed at the companion. "Of course I ain't. You don't mean to tell me—"

"All my clothes have gone, every stitch I've got," replied the skipper, desperately, as the mate sprang out. "I shall have to borrow some of yours. If I catch that infernal—"

"You're quite welcome," said the mate, bitterly, "only somebody has borrowed 'em already. That's what comes of sleeping too heavy."

The Merman sailed bashfully into harbor half an hour later, the uni-forms of its crew evoking severe comment from the people on the quay. At the same time, Mr. Harry Bliss, walking along the road some ten miles distant, was trying to decide upon his future career, his present calling of "shipwrecked sailor" being somewhat ist's Broken Thigh.

Washington, Oct. 26. - Orville Wright, the aeroplanist who narrowly escaped death in the accident to his acroplane during a flight at Fort Myer, Va., five weeks ago, will soon be able to leave for his home at Day-ton, O. His most serious injury was a broken thigh and the splint was re-

moved from this Sunday. It was found upon measuring the left leg, the one injured, that it is but a quarter of an inch shorter than the other. An X-ray examination of the fracture showed that the knitting of the broken bones has been perfect.

Mexican Plotters Guilty.

El Paso, Tex.-Charged with foment-ing a revolution on United States soil against a friendly nation, Precillano G. Silva and Lecantio Trevino were

found guilty by a jury in the United States court for the western section of Texas Friday. Benjamin Silva and Jose Maria Ramiriez were acquitted on the same charge. Trevino and Silvo will be sentenced

by Judge Maxey. The penalty pre-scribed is not less than one, nor more than five years' imprisonment.

Forest Fires in Indiana.

Jaspen, Ind.—Forest fires have been raging in Dubois county, a few miles raging in Dubois county, a few miles south of Jasper, for the past 24 hours, and considerable damage has been done. The McCord sawmill in the Patoka bottoms was destroyed.

Murdered by Highway Robbers.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Hugh McGuire, a well-known resident of Camp Hill, a suburb, was killed by highway rob-bers. He was rendered unconscious by a blow and then thrown into the creek, where he drowned.

Disaster in Cagayan Valley, Philip pines, Worst Within Memory.

Manila.-Belated reports indicate that the storm of October 12 in the Cagayan valley was the worst and most destructive within the memory of living inhabitants of the valley. The official figures are not yet available, as many places have not been heard from, but it seems certain that the number of dead will reach 300.

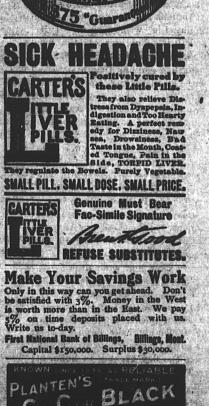
At Aparri, which was almost com-pletely under water, the American residents, headed by Lieuts. Treadway and Clark, Postmaster Foss and En-gineer Clark, formed a rescue brigade which saved scores of natives, taking many off their houses which were floating down the river. It is reported that cholera has broken out among the refugees.

Two Die in Wreck of Speeder Gowrie, Ia .- Two men were killed and five injured, one fatally, in a wreck of a gasoline speeder on the Newton & Northwestern, four miles northwest of here. The speeder, loaded with nine men of Rinard, dashed into a box car which had been moved from a siding onto the main line.

John W. Kern's Son Much Better. Indianapolis, Ind .- The marked im ovement in the condition of John W Kern, Jr., which was noted Sunday, will enable his father, Democratic nominee for vice-president, to con tinue his speech making.

Accused of Buying Votes:

Kansas City, Mo.-Albert V. Wes-Annual City, and Ange of pipe fillers at the Standard Oil plant in Sugar Creek near this city, was arrested on a capital for buying votes at the August primaries.







SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

# State Capital News FLEET GOSSID: Notes and

Springfield.-An overwhelming defeat of the proposed legislative feature raising the minimum initiation fee of the lodge over the state was the fea-ture of the session of the Illinois Knights of Pythias. The proposed measure called for the fixing of the fee at \$25. It has been \$15 heretofore. The following officers were elected: Grand chancellor-Eugene E. Bone

Grand chancellor-Eugene E. Bons, Springfield. Grand vice-chancellor-Albert Watson, Mount Vernon, Grand prelate-John B. Vaughn, Carlin-ville.

ville. Grand keeper of records and seals-Henty T. Caldwell, Chicago. Master of exchequer-Millard F. Dun-lap, Jacksonville. Grand master-at-arms-Charles L. Rit-ter, Murphysboro. Grand inner guard-Joseph M. Oma, Chicago.

Chicago. Grand outer guard-William K. Whit-

eld, Sulliyan. Grand trustee-John S. Parsons, Joliet. The proposition to establish employ ment bureaus was left to the judiciary committee. Peoria was chosen as the place for holding the grand lodge of

#### Organization of Bank Halted,

State Auditor McCullough took sum mary action in refusing to complete the organization of the proposed Union Savings bank, in the village of Morgan Park, Cook county. As a result of the auditor's stand, taken upon the advice of the attorney general's department mandamus proceedings against the au-ditor are threatened, to force him to issue the desired authority for the new institution to open for business. In the judgment of Auditor McCul-In the judgment of Autoror mechanisms is a second s of Morgan Park of a proposition for annexation with Cook county. The city of Chicago voted favorably upon the proposition and it was to be submitted to the Morgan Park citizens.

### University Tax Case is Argued, Arguments were made before the

supreme court on the question of taxa tion of certain property of Northwest-ern university. The case was an ap-peal taken by John J. Hanberg, col-lector of Cook county, from the judg-ment of the circuit court of the same county. W. F. Struckman and A. C. Wenbau appeared for Collector Han-berg and John P. Wilson and H. H. Miller for the university. The ques-tion involved was whether Northwest-ern university is exempted by the terms of the amendment of 1855 to this charter from taxation of its property acquired since that time. The circuit court of Cook county decided that the charter granted the univer sity exempted the institution from pay ing taxes on all property acquired after that date as well as the property

Illinois Y. M. C. A. Elects

Illinois V. M. C. A. Elects. The Illinois Young Men's Christian association; at their annual convention in this city, elected the following offi-cers for the ansuing year: Vice-presidents—C. S. Kilbourne, presi-dent of the Aurore association; H. T. Cunningham, president of the Contralia association; Anliey J. Billott, chairman of the Peoria Railroad Men's association; H. O. Stone, president of the Biooming-ton association; President R. E. Hier-onymus of Eureka college. Becretary—R. C. Smelloy, secretary of the Freeport association. Assistant secretaries—Oscar Jones of the Illinois Wealeyan university, Normal, and Roger F. Little of the University of Illinois, Champaign. Invitations were received from East

linois, Champaign. Invitations were received from East University of Illinois, Champaign, to hold the convention next year in their clites. The matter is left with the exlater. Rev. Fayette Thompson of the Lindell Avenue M. E. church of St: Louis led the Bible study, the subject being, "The Nation and the Book." "The Nation's New Comers" was the title for the open parliament, which was participated in by a number of the members. The object of the discussion was how to deal with the foreign immigration.

Two Conventions at Capital. Springfield entertained two big con-ventions in a week. The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Illinois and the annual meeting of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, assembled in this city. Six hundred delegates were present at the Y. M. C. A. meeting and several hundred attended the lodge convention. Coming simultane-usive the optication and for the simultaneeusly, the entertainment facilities of the city were taxed, yet not to the over-crowding point. Citizens interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. re-sponded to the local association's re-quest for accommodations and the larger portion of the delegates were entertained at the homes of local residents. The majority of the K. of P. delegates were housed in hotels al-though a number were entertained in private ho

Illinois Doctors Held Convention. Fifty members of the Central Illi-nois Homeopathic Medical association attended the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the organization held in the senate chamber at the state house, Officers for the coming year were elected, an interesting program was given, and at night a banquet was given the visitors by Springfield phy-sicians at the country house of the Illini club. Champaign was selected as the next meeting place of the association, the 1909 gathering to be held there next October. Officers named for the following year were as follows:

President-W. M. Honn, M. D., Cham-



#### SHIPS SAIL FROM JAPA

DEPARTURE OF THE FLEET IS BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE,

#### Behavior of American Sallors Elicit Praise from Japanese-Not a Case of Desertion.

Tokyo.—The departure of the American battleship fleet Sunday was one of the prettiest features of the week, as well as the final event in the visit of the Americans.

The flagship Connecticut slipped, her cable at exactly eight o'clock. She steamed past the Louisiana and sa luted and was followed by the re-mainder of the first squadron. When the eight ships had passed, the Louis-iana led the second line, and the en-tire fleet then formed in single col-

As each of the American battleship passed the head of the Japanes column, the crews of the ships of both nations cheered enthusiastically and the hand on each of the American ships played the Japanese national hymn. When the last of the 16 ships was saluting, the Connecticut was in visible on the horizon. Within exactly 50 minutes the entire maneuver n completed.

The Japanese naval men are loud in their praises of the behavior of the American sailors, and are especially appreciative of Rear Admiral Sperry' bearing throughout. Among the en listed men there was not a single case

Isted men there was not a single use of actual desertion. Amoy.—Order is being rapidly es-tablished at the reception grounds where the recent typhoon wrought de-struction. Bamboo structures have replaced the ruined buildings, and the original plans for the entertainment of the officers and men of the Ameri can fleet are likely to be carried out fully.

All classes consider the visit of the

# TWO APPEAR IN DAYLIGHT NEAR

TOWN OF OBION, TENN.

CLOSE TO SOLDIERS' CAMP

Farmer's Wife Forced to Cook for One Rufflan—Threats gainst Trenton - More Arreste Are Made,

A Star Deres Obion, Tenn.-Masked riders made their appearance at two points within three miles of Obion in broad daylight Monday. Obion is 15 miles from the soldiers' camp, Early in the day a roughly-dresser

white man, wearing a mask, appeared at the home of George Beard, on the L. A. Ward, farm, and demanded breakfast of Mrs. Beard. Being in-formed that no food was prepared, he ordered Mrs. Beard to cook breakfast and cell him from the success success and call him from the woods nearby when it was ready. Mrs. Beard com-plied. The intruder ordered Mrs. Beard to enter another room while he ate, in order that he might remove his mask.

Two hours later, while Will Brown of Obion was driving, at a point about three miles from the Beard home he was confronted suddenly by a masked man who stepped from the bushes and ordered him to halt.

"What is your name, where have you been, where are you going, what is your business?" demanded the night

Springheid, III. — Having confessed his guilt and with a prayer upon-his lips, Joe James, 18-year-old negro murderer, was hanged in the Sangamon county jail Friday. Chief Deputy Fred Long sprung the trap at 10:32 and in 11 minutes and 39 sec-onds James was pronounced dead by Dr. J. O. Salyers, and the body cut down and premared for burial Receiving apparently satisfactory replies, the man ordered Brown to proceed.

Union City, Tenn.-Dr. T. J. Happel of Trenton, who is here, says an un-signed letter was found on the stairs to his office Sunday which contained many threats against Trenton. The letter was full of profanity and de-clared it was proposed to give Trenton hell, and to make way with the men and women, white and negroes. The letter said the town would be visited the last of this month, and that the people would soon be "drinking watgr in hell." On the back was the picture of a horse and rider. Camp Nemo, Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. —Fourteen more prisoners were brought into camp Monday in con-nection with the recent night rider many threats against Trenton. The

nection with the recent night rider outrages in this section.

ARRESTS FOR JURY BRIBING.

#### Sequel to an Allenation Suit at Laporte, Ind.

Laporte, Ind .- As a sequel to the disagreement of a jury in a suit for \$5,000 damages for a curious case of alienation of affections, brought by Stephen Jaunovitsch against. the pa-rents and the brothers and a sister of his wife, and tried last week in the Laporte circuit court, Gustave and George Stevens, brothers of Mrs. George Stevens, brothers of Mrs. Jaunovitsch, were arrested Monday for alleged jury bribing, and William Bell, bartender, and William Blakeman, for-mer city policeman, were arrested on a charge of accepting bribes. All were placed under \$5,000 honds. Bell and Blakeman were released at night on honds.

## ILLINOIS EANDDENINGS

Bloomington.—A note given to pay a gambling debt is void, no mattering the maker declares that it was given for value received and is collectable. This point has just been decided by the Illinois appellate court in a case appealed from El Paso, reversing the lower court. M. L. Miller patronised a "bucket shop" and lost heavily, giv-ing notes to cover his dealings. ing notes to cover his dealings.

Waverly .--- After two days of marr Waverly.—After two days of marri-life, Raiph Curtis of this town can into conflict with his mother-in-is was driven from her house and deni permission to see his bride. H mother-in-law, Mrs. H. De Lancey St. Louis charged that he married h daughter under false pretenses at threatened to have him arrested. Taylorylla.—At a meeting of B

Taylorville.—At a meeting of directors of the Christian County Central Union Telephone Compa a deal was consumated whereby Christian County Telephone. Comp purchased all of the Central Da Telephone Company's property in a county, excepting their toll lines.

County, excepting their toll lines. Bloomington.—Claiming no case had been made, Judge Myers surprised the plaintiff in the Buescher case by in-structing the jury to find for the de-fendants. Mrs. Florence Buescher of Denver sued Gustave Buescher of this city for \$25,000, alleging that he allen-ated the affections of his son.

Sparta.—"Sng" Delans, a miner in the employ of the Moffatt Coal Com-pany, was buried for a time under fall-ing slate in the mines. When he was released from the huge mass of slate and taken to his home it was found that he was paralyzed from his hips found down.

that he was paralyzed from his hips down. Casey.-Elmer L. Ewing, a real es-tate dealer, was fined \$500 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Edith Riegel of St. Louis Mrs. Riegel, who formerly lived in Casey, testified that Ewing called at her home and attempted to Elss her. Bloomington.-Seeking \$35,000 from her father-in-law, the wealthy Gustave Buescher of this city, Mrs. Florence White Buescher of Denver, Col. told her story when her suit for damages, alleging alienation of her hushand's affections, opened here. Litchfield.-When told their names would be made public, a young couple giving the names of James Berry and Mary B. Leaster of this city, told Liquese Clerk Redman at Clayton they would not be marited at present and left the office. Clinton.-Declaring the fillinois law requiring a county to pay an allow-

Clinton.—Declaring the manus are requiring a county to pay an allow-ance to blind residents, was ignored. John T. McKinney filed suit asking the courts to compel that county to pay him \$150 per annum as the law stipulates.

Carmi.—A fig tree in the yard of the First M. E. church in this city caused a great deal of comment by fruit growers in White county. The tree was planted about four years ago and has an abundant crop of fine

Belleville.-Judge Wangelin a warrant for vagrancy against Fra

amendment	to	the	charter	was made.	SI

#### Knights and Ladies Elect.

The feature of the convention of the Knights and Ladies of Honor was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

Grand protector-H. G. Dillenberg, Au-Vice-grand-Ephraim Sutton, Belle

ville. Grand secretary-A. J. Friedrich, Chi-

cago. Grand treasurer-Fred Heintz, Chicago. Grand chaplain-Mrs. Harriet Westfall,

St. Charles. Grand guide-Mrs. Mary Mooney, Chicago. Grand guardian-George Lauterbach,

Chicago

Chicago. Grand sentinel-George Glass, Chicago. Grand trustees-George Cramer, George French and John Exnest, all of Chicago. Supreme representative-Max Heldel-Supreme repre meir, Chicago.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted.

#### Medals to Illinois Heroes

The Carnegie hero fund commission recognized several Illinoisans as have ing performed acts of heroism deserving recognition. These include:

Keith A. Catto, Decatur, student, bronz nedal. Edwin A. Collins, Chicago, bronz nedal. medal. Fred F. Berg, Pearls, bronze medal and \$2,000 for education. Olar A. Young, Viola, bronze medal and \$1,000 toward home. Franklin H. Holdridge, Neponset, sliver

#### is Towns Import Water.

The continuous drought of more than 50 days in the inland towns of than ou days in the inland towns of Illinois, tributary to Alton, forced the residents of that section to send away for water for cooking and drinking purposes. Each day a train of five cars was sent out from Alton loaded with water for the various towns in the blighted district.

ringfield. Secretary-treasurer-C. S. Bogardus M. D., Clinton.

#### What Care of Insane Costs.

Fifty-five thousand dollars was ex-pended for foodstuffs alone at the Northern Hospital for the Insane during the last fiscal year. Expenditures for feeding and caring for 1,325 pa tients include the following: Salaries and wages, \$89,056; food supplies \$55,099; household supplies, \$7,707; clothing, \$8,569; shop and laundry sup-plies, \$1,418; fuel, light 'and water, \$23,901; hospital and medicinal sup plies, \$2,160. The average daily consumption of foodstuffs is: Potatoes, 19 bushels; butter, 80 pounds; sugar, 165 pounds; white bread, 1,305 pounds; eat, 720 pounds; coffee, 55 pounds; eggs, 38 dozen; milk, 200 gallons.

Capital Residents Win Land Claims, Three residents of Springfield were ssful in the drawing for land in South Dakota. They are: Frank T. Whipp, state audit clerk; George Fu-gate, a motorman on the interurban, and Edwin<sup>®</sup>Brown. The claims are said to be valued at \$5,000 each. The drawing was held the other day and friends of the successful ones received the word. Mr. Fugate held No. 245

and Mr. Brown secured a tract of land on No. 203. A number of other resi dents secured numbers from the gov ernment, but their names are not in-cluded in the list that was announced

#### Physicians Hold Election.

The twenty-seventh annual conven tion of the Central Illineis. Homeo-pathic Medical association elected the pathe medical association elected the following officers: President, Dr. W. M. Honn, Champaign; vice-president, Dr. J. A. Lindquist, Springfield; sec-retary-treasurer, Dr. C. S. Bogardus, Clinton. If was decided to hold the next meeting at Champaign.

Americans a highly important event The schools will close for a week and the custom house, the consulates banks and large business houses will close at 11 a.m. each day. The revolutionist plot which was up earthed Saturday causes great anxiety, the government officials fearing that its ramifications may be far reach

WARSHIPS FOR ABRUZZI.

Two Will Escert Him and His Bride to Italy.

Rome.-The Italian cruiser Flera mosca has been ordered to await the duke of the Abruzzi at New York whither the cruiser Etruria also be dispatched. It is understood that the two warships will escort the duke and his bride to Italy. The statement is made also that no

member of the Elkins family will at-tend the official ceremony of the tran-scription of the marriage deed in Rome, and that when Senator Elkins visits Italy later he will be given the title of chevalier of Annunciade.

#### German Prince is Married.

Berlin, Germany. - Princess Alex andra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein daughter of Prince Frederick, duke of Schleswig-Holstein, was mar-ried in the chapel of the imperial pal-ace at five o'clock Thursday afternoon to Prince August William of Prussia, fourth son of Emperor Wil-liam. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the imperial family by the members of the imperial family and about 50 princes and princesses of the minor German royal houses. The chancellor of the empire, Prince von Bulow, as well as the other high state functionaries, the members of the diplomatic corps, including Dr. Hill, the American ambassador, and the members of the embassy staffs with their wives, with about 800 other guests, were present.

Seeley, th boy, is alleged to have ridden into a crowd of negroes, beating them over the heads with the butt of his rerevolver. Policeman Lee Varnado started in pursuit of Seeley and the two men were lost in view in a cloud of dust. Later their bodies were of dust. Later their bodies were found near the railroad, each body earing a single bullet wound, and each man's revolver containing one empty shell. Seeley was the son of a ranch owner living near El Paso, Tex.

JOE JAMES IS EXECUTED.

Negro Whose Crime Started Spring-field Riots is Hanged,

Springfield, Ill. - Having conferm

Jown and prepared for burial. James murdered C. A. Ballard, a well-known C. P. & St. L. engineer, on the night of July 3, last. This crime

was largely responsible for precipita-tion of the recent fatal race riot in: this city.

In a drunken stupor he wandered into the home of Mr. Ballard, on Nerth Ninth street, entered the bedroom of Miss Blanche Ballard and seized iher The girl annuad Har Is-

hand. The girl screamed. Her fa-ther came to her assistance, drove the negro from the house, followed him to

the sidewalk, where a fight ensued in which James stabbed Ballard to death. James fiel. Next morning he was discovered by Ballard's two sons asleep in the grass north of the city.

The Ballard boys almost beat James to death. Deputies rescued the negro from the crowd which gathered. While James was in jail the alleged assault by another negro upon Mrs. Earl Hal-lam took place, and the mob moved on the tail.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN SOUTH.

Cowboy and Policeman Kill Each

Other at Gulfport, Miss.

here Sunday of a double tragedy dur-

ing the night at Gulfport, Miss., in

which a cowboy belonging to a wild west show and a Gulfport policeman

lost their lives. While the show was packing up, preparing to leave for

New Orleans,-News was red

on the jail.

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CANNON HIT BY LABOR.

Illinois Federation Adopts Resolution Condemning the Speaker.

Peoria, elll.-Speaker Cannon w specifically condemned in a clause in the resolutions which were passed at the final day's session of the illinois State Federation of Labor. The clause met with opposition, but was finally

The politician in labor affairs was killed when the convention amended its constitution to shut out the political delegate who has forced his way into past conventions to the detriment of union labor while attempting to make good with their political bosses.

St. Louis Greeks in Bloody Riot. St. Louis.-Twenty-five men and women and two policemen were in-jured, some seriously, Sunday afteroon in a riot that followed the arrest of William Sarkis for fighting. The struggle took place in the Greek colony at Second and Plum street. The meh demanded that the two price then release their prisoner. The offi-cers fired into the crowd but this did not stop the onelaught Finally a rict call was turned in, reinforcements arrived, and the ricters were dis persed. A dozen Greeks were ar

SAY HATFIELD ISN'T DUNHAM. Ex-Sheriff and Others Fail to Identify

#### the Suspect.

San Jose, Cal.-"That is not Dunham," exclaimed ex-Sheriff George Y. Bollinger Monday as he entered the cell occupied by William Hatfield, the Dunham suspect who arrived here Sunday night from Sherman, Tex., in custody of Sheriff Langford.

Hatfield had a stream of visitors during the forencon, several of whom had known Dunham more or less, and all of them were of one opinion, that the prisoner was not Dunham.

#### ADMITS PART IN MURDER.

Kansas City Prisoner Confesses Helping to Kill a Shoemaker.

Kansas City, Mo.-Thaddeus Diner, arrested with Edward Cassidy on suspicion of being one of the assassins of Nathan Bassin, a shoemaker, who was killed in his shop Saturday night, Monday confessed his impli cation in the crime. Diner said he and Cassidy had planned to scare Bassin out of his shop and then steal some oes, and that they had no intention of killing him when they entered the shop.

Big Fire at St. Johns, N. F. St. Johns, N. F.-Blair, Gordon Co.'s block, a wharf and two vess were destroyed by fire Monday. The block was occupied by the owners and by a number of other mercantile houses. The total loss is estimated at

H. A. Butters, Capitalist, Dies. Berkely, Cal.—Henry A. Butters, president of the Northern Electric Railway Company, died here Monday. Mr. Butters was widely known as a mining man and capitalist.

a warrant for vagrancy against Frank Travis at the latter's solicitation. Travis just finished a 40 days' sen-tence and told Jailer Hauss that he hated to leave the Madison county iall.

Sullivan .--- Miss Gladys Ellis, daugh er of Mayor Ellis of Sullivan, a F. Whitfield, a wealthy merchant of Sullivan, were married secretly at three o'clock in the morning at the residence of the bride in Sullivan.

Mulberry Grova.—Voltaire Wede-kind was found dead in the cornileid of his father in law; Ed Mayo, seven miles south of here. Wedekind left here about two weeks ago. It was hought he was insane.

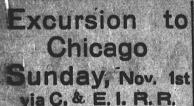
Litchfield .--- Injuries suffered seve weeks ago in a runaway accident re-sulted in the death at St. Francis hospital of Mrs. Leo Litchuh. She was the wife of a wealthy farmer north of the city.

Pana.-Harry Smith was s to one year in the Chester penile tlary by Judge Hodge for stealing overcoat from the St. James hot Smith was captured at Rochester,

N. Y., Decatur.—Miss Anne Carson, 35 years old, a school-teacher of Urbana, years old, a school-teacher of Urbana, took her life in this city. A temp ily unbalanced mind is attributed as he cause for her act of self-destruction

Taylorville .-- Mr. and Mrs. Aaro Brewer, residing two and one-half miles west of Blue Mound, probably were fatally injured when thrown from their vehicle in a runaway accident.

Beardstown.-Fire destroyed \$39,000 worth of business property here. The fire was a business block on Second street, opposite City park, and be-tween State and Washington streets. Streator.—The remains of B. O. Wil-ber, a former merchant, who died six months ago in northern Alaska, have arrived here for burial after a 5,000



te excursion. Leave Sullivan at Beiurning, leave Chicago Bur-Sch, 8:50 p. m. Base buil sume aternoon, Ohicago White Sox v.

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#### Against Laboring Men.

While William H. Taft is traveling ut Ohio and elsewhere making franc appeals for the support of laboring , his running mate on the Republiticket, James S. Sherman, is giv his endorsement to the statement "labor unions are composed largeof anarchists; socialists and dema-" Mr. Sherman heard the ored wage worker of the country denounced by a trust magnate presided at a meeting where he s, and gave approval of the senti-expressed. When Mr. Sherman ared recently at Akron, Ohio, the peared recently at Akron, Onio, the setting which he addressed was pre-ided over by O. C. Barber, president if the Diamond Match Company. Mr. arber introduced Mr. Sherman to the adlence. In doing so he made use of is following language, as stenograph-ally renorted:

The following language, as stenograph-ally reported: "One of the main reasons for the messes of the Diamond Match Com-ing is that its directors HAVE UNITER TOLERATED UNION LABOR ITS SHOP, THEY HAVE AL-MAYS BEEN OPEN. We have had to one to dictate to us what wages we ball hav, what men we shall have and The to decide to us what wages we what hours our employes shall work. LABOR UNIONS TODAY ARE COM-POSED LARGELY OF ANARCHISTS, BOCIALISTS AND DEMAGOGUES."

But for the blessed Dingley tariff rican newspapers could buy new wint paper in Canada- for \$1.75. On that paper in Canada for states of the side they are paying all the way from \$2.35 to \$2.60. Canadian paper is as good as the domestic product and the labor employed in making it is as well paid as that on this side the border.—Johnstown Democrat.

Henry Clews, the Wall street pubagent, has taken the stump for This typical representative of Taft. Wall street declares that Bryan is un-safe and that Judge Taft will make an ideal president. A few days ago he idenessed a big crowd of eastern bankers and, of course, opposed the guaranty of bank deposits. Mr. Clews isoclared that the guaranty bank plank is "socialistic in its tendency and a far

Around the County Gays. Miss Zella Yocum is no better. Roy L. Watkins is attending high

hool at Houston. Texas, this being his third year, and one of the brightat of the sch Our selicel' is prog

der the m principal, Mr. Walker-John Bolan is at Find

in the well business: E. C. Harrison was in Mattoon

ins urance business Tuesday and call-ed on the Journal office while there. Mrs., Maude Hallack was in Mattoon Tuesday to meet a friend from Janesville.

W. D. Shaffer was in Mattoon Tue day looking for carpenters to work for him. He has several contracts.

Miss Angie Smith of Chicago vis ited her cousin, Mrs. Custer, several days last week.

Go to E. C. Harrison for seliable insurance, quick settlement, pay at once.

Losr, Who? Denem fell overboar going up Salt River. Adlai Steven ron, that grand statesman and diplo mat, will be seated in the governo's chair on March 4, 'og. See!

Mrs. Custer and daughter, Helen, are contemplating a visit to her brother in Decatur soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkins o Charleston visited Mrs. Custer and family last week. Mr. Wilkins is a brother of Mrs. Custer\_

Archie Block of fnear Mattoon has returned from a visit with a cousin in Texas. He also visited C. W. Rightsell, wife and son Roy at Houst Texas, for a few days. He and Mr. Rightsell visited one day in Galveston, Mr. Block never having been there before. He is highly pleased with that country.

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The children of John Reed and Shirley Armantrout are having a serious time wrestling with the whooping cough\_

New corn is coming, into Gays and the price paid for same is 58 cents per bushel. Hurrah ters Billy Bryan, the next president. See how every thing is booming upwards. Repub licans are not in it.

The protracted meeting at the Gays Christian church] has closed, with thirteen additions; eleven confession and two by letter. Elder Rose, the pastor of the church, has been retained for, the ensuing year. The singing was conducted by Mrs. J. A. Kern.

Brown Jackson and wife of Gays have gone tol Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their it daughter, Mrs. Leslie Harvey, for the winter. Their daugh ter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Jackson of St. Louis, accompanied them. Frank and Willie Jackson will look after the home interests] at Gays while they

Friday of last week Mrs. Tan Campbell was called to Lovis on account of the death of her siste divited. Friday of last week Mrs. Callahan drove to Humboldt to visit her daughter a few days. The oyster and ice cream supper ras a success both financially cially,

Henry Miller and wife of Sulli nt Saturday night and Su th Hd Hvans and family and

Mrs. Harland Richie and daug st Sullivan, Mrs Sam Reedy daughters spent Saturday, with Jim McCowan and attended the suppo

Friday of last week, Mrs. A. Mtd. well and Mrs. Job Evans visited Han Miller and family near Liberty Church.

"Amos Kidwell and wife and Rew Jumissin and family tooh disness with Anna Bruce and family, Sem-day. Otto Frederick spent Saturday and

Sunday with bonte folks. Alta Plank is no better at th writing, she has been sick some

lays. Viola Darst of near Bruce is sp ing a fortnight with Anna Ellists. M. Martin and Mable Tym of me Todds Point spent Saturday and

Sunday [with Jim McCowan and family. Jimi. Gustin and wife returned

Tnesday from a 21 days visit in Mo. and Iowa, with their daughter Mrs. Clark and son Tonr.

J. Gustin has finished a good well to furuish his store with water.

Clark Jeffers has moved to his house in the south part of town.

Lem Morgan and wife of Chester-ville visited Sunday with their aughter, Mrs. A. Herendeen.

John Bowman . and wife, Clark ffers and family and T. H. Grantham and family spent Sunday with A. Herendeen.

The Sa int people closed a ten days neeting Sunday night, there were some able sermons delivered during this time.

Jim McCowan is attending Court this week.

Ottie Jetfers and Anna Morgan of Shelby County weae united in marriage Tuesday eve at 6 o'clock at Findlay, Rev. Johnson afficiating. Willard Jeffers tnd wife will give a reception Wednesday at the home to a number of invited guests.

William Womack and wife spent Sunday with the former's mother Grandma Womack near Liberty. J. E. Plank bought and shipped two acad of hogs Wednesday.

"I suffered habitually from constipatio Doan's Regulers' relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Spring, Texas.

#### Todds Point-

Miss Sissie Swain of Lane's Station spent Thursday with her old schoolate, Mrs. Ray Pritts.



This amount will be given away in the Saturday Herald

POPULAR LADY AND PIANO VOTING CONTEST

en races

\$10 Pattern Hat given by **Miss Pet Pifer** Ask for coupons on purchases-

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Watch this space for announcement of date of fifth count and special prize

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

was 'seriously and fatally home Friday from their visit in the Miss Ruth's father, in the presence of oil. burned. There was no one home at West. fifty relatives and friends of the Sherman Burcham was a business families. They will reside in Decathe time but Mrs. Curtis and her 5-

\$55 Steel Range FUR NITURE Bound Oak heat-ors and ranges, Art Garland Base 01 Ask for coupons on purchases. \$30 Suit Case given by Enslow Bros. North Side Clothiers Ask for coup \$30 Diamond Ring

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son Bros. dealers in

Bile Poison	Sunday with Mr. Oat Williams and family. Mr- and Mrs. Claude Lane spent Snaday with Lennie Maxedon,	days of last week with her sirter Mrs Ray Pritts, and Saturday nisht with Miss Lissie McKinney. James and walter Nutall spent Saturday right and Sanday with relatives near Shelbyville: Charles and Ralph Marmar and C. H. Beck were in Findlay on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutall were in Bethany on Monday.	shucking corn near by. Medical ai was summoned immediately. She was so badly burned that she died at inidnight. Miss Nora Monroe, who is teaching at Lake City, spent Sunday at home. Hugh Rigney made a business trip to Chicago last week.	Pulaski, Saturday of last week. Fred Goodwin of near Bruce was seen here Saturday night- School was dismissed Wednesday morning so as to give the children a chauce to go to the funeral of Sadie Burnette who was a former scholar	Mrs. Lyles attended the Missionary meeting Monday at Nokomis. Protracted meeting this week at: the Free Methodist church by Rev. Reynolds of Bethany. Cheep Excursion to Texas, Nov. 3rd. Excursion to Texas, Nov. 3, -1908. to see our wonderfull Houston-Gal- veston district lands, which we are offering at very attractive prices and
<text><section-header><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></text>	family spent Sunday with Frank Martin of Sullivan. Mae and Freeda Mattox spent Sun- day in Sullinan" H. C. Misenheimer was a Sullivan visitor, Friday. W, W. Graven and wife were Sullivan visitors Saturday. Walter Delana and daughters were Sullivan visitors Saturday.	Misses Gertrude and Grace Wilson were guests of Mr Fred Lander and	<ul> <li>iiah last week and attended the Basket Supper,</li> <li>iight in Edgar County.</li> &lt;</ul>	Marshall Williams. Whitney was taken to Paris, where he put up a \$50 cash bond and was released un- til the convening of U. S. grand jury in November. Jacob Droke who has been at the Angustine hospital in Chicago since last spring returned home. He is greatly improved in health. Miss Hazel Downey of Decatur is visiting Mrs. Ella Lewis this week. C. H. Laughlin and family moved to Ft. Wayne, Ind., this week. The ten months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes died Octo- ber 22nd. The funeral was held at the Chiistian church Saturday morn- ing conducted by Rev. J. H. Wright. Edgar M. Walker of Decatur and Miss Ruth Bicknell were married on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the bride's home north of town. The ceremony	on easy terms. Stop raising \$15.00 crops on \$150- too laud, but go with us and be shows where yon can raise \$200.00 crops on \$20.00 land. Where you can sow and reap, plant and harvest every month in the year. No winters, de- lightful climate; splendid soil and good water. These lands offer the surest raising market in America. Send word that you are going with us on this excur- sion as it is an opportunity of a life- time. You cannot afford to miss it. Cockley-Luck Realty Company. Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. First National Bank Bldg Chicago. Chas. B. Moling & Co., A2 Houston, Texas. Baldheads as Immunes It has been said that there are no bald-headed men in the asylum for the insane. We suspect this is true; at least, save for rate and unimpor- tant for the anti-baldheads to specul- ate upon; ft it may well furnish them food for serious and earnest thought. The quail season opens November