RSAMURDAN This Paper Urges Honesty and Fair and Square Dealing.

ing to epidemics and contagious

throughout the county many were

because of diptheria and scarlatina.

pare their school for the parade and

The first floo. and rotunda of the

court house was beautifully and ap-

propriately decorated for the occasion

corn. The Henton and Reedy schools

wore hats made of corn husks, which

The parade was formed at the

Christian church at II a. m. and was

to Jefferson, east to Washington,

north to Harrison, where they were

photographed and sang "America."

in the circuit court room in the after-

The following program was given

were much admired.

to assist them in their exhibit.

and cooked by themselves.

etc.

hether in Politics, Love or War. No Chicanery Goes SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, LLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.

#### UNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTES

Moultrie County Bible Sunday hool Institutes conducted by Geo V. Miller, State Worker, assisted by County officers and local workers. Tuesday, Dec. 1st, Cadwell M. E. urch.

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, Lovington I. E. church Thursday, Dec. 3rd, Bethany Pres vterian church. Friday, Dec. 4th, Allenville Christ-

n church. NOTES

All ministers urged to attend. Superintendents expected present. ecially in afternoon session. Come or the sake of your school.

Sunday School teachers cannot afford to miss these Bible Institutes. The general public invited.

Bring Bioles, note books and free vill offerings.

MOULTRIE COUNTY OFFICERS. President—C. A Hight, Dalton City. Vice-Pres.—W. A. Steele, Sullivan, Scoretary—Miss Anua Daugherty. Sullivan.

Treasurer—Henry Jenne, Sullivan. Supt. Temperance—Miss Minnie Eder 16 years—W. E. Storm, sugar ured ham, Harry Harsh. School director's foot race—Earl Bradley. \$3.25 horse collar, Alt Town-end.

lin, Giys. Men's Department — Henry Jenne,

Sullivan

PROGRAM MORNING SESSION

Theme-Teachers and Teaching

Theme-The S. S. at Work

1.30—Prayer service for S. S. Super-intendents...Led by Local Supt. 2:00—Superintendents' Pointers

8:10- Mighty Movement of the Mod-

(The Adult Class movement will be

#### A VERY SICK MAN

Mrs. T. J. Williams and daughters had planned to give the husband and

November 11, 1908. Superintendent Schools, Dear Sir: Sullivan, Ill. This will inform you that I will visit your city with our Educational

EDUCATIONAL GRAIN EXHIBIT.

Grain Exhibit Car on Thursday, December 3rd, and I will deliver one or

more lectures on agriculture. I am very anxious to have the chool children at each city attend one or more of these lectures. I feel that agriculture is offering to our young men the grandest opening of any vocation, and that with a proper-understanding of how to manage the soil that our boys may make more on the farm today than in any other alling. Therefore a part of my missionary efforts are employe' in trying to attract our young people to

the farm. I have just returned from an exended trip through Oklahoma and Texas, where the people are taking a great interest in this movement . The Superintendant in one Oklahoma county gave the schools a holiday and over two thousand came to the lectures One county superintendent in Texas brought out over five thousand children to the lectures. Last week one Missouri State Normal school gave the young people a day for our lectures and to visit the car. I taiked to over five hundred young people at this school. Should I reach your city on a school day I could address the scholars at the school house but if it is not a school day, please ask the young people to attend.

There are no charges whatever for admission to either the lectures or the car. I have some beautiful illustrated books with colored plates of fruits, lawas, trees and real home pictures, which I desire to place in the hands of every teacher, free of charge, so that they may be shown to the school children. Any attention you may give this will be greatly appreciated by,

Yours very truly, No Discredit

ran 449 votes ahead of Mr. Shaw, who in Piatt his home county ran 443 ahead of Mr. Fields, but Mr. Shaw

of Mr. Fields and it elected him, M. Ray, E. T. Ray, P. H. Ray, and But in the election of Mr. Shaw the two daughters, Mrs. Amy G, Gibbon old compact was broken of giving of Lovington, who, with the mother the minority representative to Cham- were all present when the spirit paign county twice and the two of the father took its flight to the smaller counties once each. This beyond. One daughter, Lydia, died year was Moultrie's turn under the in infancy. old agreement. It can hardly be

carried out any more because of the live in Moultrie county? new primary law, wherein a candidate may be nominated without regard to E. church, a true Christian gentlepast agreements.

#### Spiritual Lives.

If there is a class of men who gught to be spiritual it is the officers of the church. That is one reason They the churches do not prosper. They need to be, not so much God fearing men but God loving men, men who read their bioles, honorable men, men whose lives in their families are kind son were present, and bis daughter, their families only their rough side; and considerate Some men give men that will measure up to the full standard of manhood; men whom the community put confidence in, both financially and spiritually.

#### THE POPULAR **VOTING CONTEST**

One more count settles the ques-tion as to who will be the winner in the contest.

As soon as we receive the information tion as to where the box is to be left for the final count we will make it known. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the com testants awarded for their efforts.

If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a party who will purchase a piano it fwill give them a big vote. Several names have already been handed in. Give us the names and we will give them to the firm offering the votes.

a Haydor..... P. Martin attle Strader.... anora Vaughn... rs. Thomas Hall ablePurvis...... Ansel Wright

#### OBITUARY.

#### JOSEPH RAY

Joseph Ray was born in Jackson county, Ohio, December, 24, 1833. He was married to Miss Margaret Daniel, January 4, 1860. Died at his home on North Hamilton street, November 16, 1908, aged 74 years, 10

months and 22 days. Mr. Ray had been seriously 111 for eight weeks, his ailments originating n locked bowels.

Mr. Ray came to Shelby county Ill., when he was twenty years o age. After his marriage he moved try and good management he becan

G. A. Fields in Moultrie County possessor of considerable property. Seventeen years ago he moved to Sullivan, where he has since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were the parents being so much better known in of seven children, namely: Henry Champaign he ran 3381/2 votes ahead C. Ray, J. W. Ray, of Sullivan; F.

The children are all married and

Mr. Ray was a member of the M. man. He was upright in all his dealings, neighborly and very socia-



:noon:

PROGRAM Music by the hand. Soug by the Maple Grave school. Address-A. S. Clark of the State niversity. Reading-Elizabeth Kerr. Song by Maple Grove school. Awarding of prizes,

3:30 p. m .- Races on the square. 7:30 p. m.-Music by the band. 8:00 p. m .- Address, Prof. David Reading-Mrs. Clyde Patterson.

Short discourse-judge Cochran. MERCHANT'S PRIZES.

Best 10 ears white corn any vaiety, 1st-C. Fred Whitfield, best pair pants in store, Roy Maslowe.

Best 10 ears yellow corn any va-riety, 1st—Smith & Ward, \$6 00 trunk, John Graven Jr.

Best 10 ears R 1d's Yellow Dent corn, 1st-C. Fred Whitfield, Stet-son hat, William Crowder.

Best corn muffins by school gir and—Mike Finley, angel food cale Bva Fields. OBSERVED Best essay on corn, to contain his-tory, culture, uses and extent of crop-in Illinois—Dr. H. W. Marxmiller, \$5,00 in dental work, Orval Gustin. LARGE ATTENDANCE OF TEACHERS. PUPILS AND PATRONS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Best 5 ears sweet corn, 1st-Rich ardson Bros, \$2.25 rug, Guy Bolin. The observation of Corn Day in Moultrie county proved a success in Best 5 ears sweet corn, 2nd-C. A Corbin, dining room picture, Guy B every particular. A big crowd was in attendance, the number far exceed- lin. ing the expectations of many. Ow-

ist-T, Ausbacher, umbrella, Eda

For country school with the largest per cent of enrollment in parade—W W. Eden, \$5.00 picture, Henton, Miss Rushia Waggoner, teacher.

kept away. Several schools in the For country school with the large county were closed and a number of per cent of enrollment in parade-E, families quarantined at the time E. Barber, \$1.50 picture

Best 10 ears rice popcorn 1st.-C. A. Dixon, \$2.50 in merchandise Frank The schools throughout the county Arris. were well represented; a number of the teachers took great pains to pre-

Best 10 ears rice popcorn, 2nd-G. Thompson, sack flour, Mary Elder.

Wheelbarrow race by boys under 16 years old—T. G. Hughes, \$2.00 box sox, Chailes Butler. There were some fine exhibits of corn, popeorn and sweet corn by the boys. The girls came in with a nice Sack race by boys under 16 years Id-J. R. Pogue, \$1.50 fountain pen,

array of bread made from corn meal Harold Pogue.

Brick race, men and boys-Rich-ard Archer, scoop board, Charles But

Boy's foot race around square un-er 16 years-W. E. Storm, sugarpropriately decorated for the occasion der 16 years W. E. Stowitz corn stalks, corr, flags bunting, cured ham, Harry Harsh.

Bradley. \$3.25 horse collar, Alt Town-The schools represented in the parade were the Miller, Henton, send. Saturday forenoon 'an interesting

Reedy, Allenville and the grades of Institute session was held at the high school building the Sullivan schools. Each pupil in the procession carried a large ear of

#### CHURCH SERVICES. BAPTIST.

The Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. led by the Sullivan band. They m. This will be a union service of moved west to Hamilton then south all the churches.

Regular services Sunday morning and evening. The Lord's Supper will be administered after morning sermon.

The church at its last business meeting elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Moderator-Rev. F. T. Klotzsche. Clerk-Miss Anna Daugherty.

Hovey.

Assistant Supt .- Mrs. G. C. Hampton.

Secretary-Miss Esther Klotzsche S. S. Treasure-Miss Myrtle Eicherl-

berger. F. T. KKOTZSCHE, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

In the death of Joseph Ray the church lost one of her most reliable members

Sunday morning, December 6, is lanuounced as Sunday School Rally Best 10 ears white corn any va-riety, 2nd—Sam. B Hall, \$2.50 in program will be rendered The children with their parents are urged to be present. This will take a little plan and a little sacrifice from the ordinary course of things; but we father, T. J. Williams, a surprise Best 10 ears yellow corn any va-riety, 2nd-G, H. Brown, \$2.00 in merchandise, Melton Wiley. Sunday urge the parents to be pres-birthday dinner on Tuesday, Nov-Sunday urge the parents to be pres-

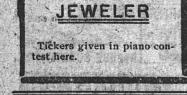
AFTERNOON SESSION

CICIE -- Miss Anna Daugherty. Treasurer -- Miss Flora Chapman. Superintendent of S. S.--' has. L. lovey: Assistant Supt.-- Mrs. G. C. Hamp-2:30--Our Association Work. Pur-poses. Plans......C. A Hight 2:50-- THAT Boys Class. Rev. C. S. Lyles 3:20--Business and Announcements

3:30-Value of Special Days..... State Worker 4:00-Apjournment

EVENING SESSION

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Best 10 ears Reid's Yellow Dent corn, 2nd-O. J. Gauger, two gal- Junior League. lons paint, Guy Bolin.

Best 10 ears Leaming Yellow, 1st-Enslow Bros., pair rubber boots, Ralph Powell. Best 10 ears Learning Yellow, 2nd-

A. T. Jeakins tongue support, Frank Hogue.

Best to ears Boone County White corn, 1st-T. G. Hughes, pair rubber boots, Oral Bundy.

Best 10 ears Boone County White corn, 2nd—Alexander Lumber Co., \$2.00 in merchandise, J. S. Otto.

\$5.00 and Farmer's State bank \$5 00, Roy Marlowe.

Best 10 ears red popcorn 1st-J. Dedman, choice any whip in store. Dorwin Frederick.

Best 10 ears red popcorn, 2nd-D. Millizen, salad dish, Orval Brown.

Best 10 ears pearl popcorn, 1st-Birch & Newbould, sack of flour, Joel uncan.

Best to ears pearl popcorn, 2ad M. Cummins & Son, \$1.00 knife, E. Frederick.

Five largest-S. W. Wright & Son sack flour, Morris Hiligoss

Five longest-H. C. Shirey, sack of flour, Emil Matherson.

Best loaf corn bread by school gill st-E' J. Euslow. \$5.00 muff, Ethel Wood.

Best loaf corn bread by school girl, and-Ida Miller, fur cap, Nellie Bean. Best corn muffins by school girl store.

ent with their children on Sunday School Rally Day, December 6th.

Sunday is Red Letter day for the

The pastor will preach at the 10:45 a. m. hour Sunday and also at the 7.30 p. m. hour A cordial invita- Mrs. Linebaugh, of Wingsor. There tion to all is extended.

Dr. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor

#### Camp Fire Entertainment.

There will be a grand camp fire en-Allenville, Monday evening, November 30. In addition to local talent enlarged picture was also photographattractions, the committee has se- ed.

wonderful drummer boy and fifer in Oklanoma. the world.

A good program of music, recitations, readings, etc. has been arranged.

Admittance 15 and 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Snyder's store

Father and Five Sons Initiated. Jasper Littleton of Mattoon and circuit court for another trial. his five sons will be initiated in the Knights of Columbus order in their city Sunday, November 29. The sons are Leo, Bernard, Edward, Frank and Lawrence Littleton.

Billous? Feel heavy after diuner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets care bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug

emper 17, but on account of his being very ill, they could not carry out their arrangements; he has been very sick for several days.

His granddaughter, Mrs. E. A. Hill, of Livingston, Ill., and little being four generations present, they decided to have the group photograph ed. In the picture are Mr. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Linebaugh, Mrs. Hill tertainment at the I O. O. F. hall in and her baby, making the four gentrations, and Mr. Williams' mother's

Best ro ears field corn any variety cured Major H. R. Hendershot and Mr. and Mrs. Williams are enter-(sweepstakes). First National bank, son, the original Drummer of the taining a son from Oswego, Kansas, Rappahannock, and his son, the most and a daughter of Oklahoma City, 1

#### Storm Hilligoss Case.

The case brought against the Big Four railroad company by the administrators of Curby Hilligoss and Miss Flora Storm, who were killed by a Sig Four passenger train, has been sent back to the Shelby county

The case resulted in the last trial in a verdict sgainst the railroad, which appealed to the appellate court In the appellate court the verdict was reversed, and the case sent back.

The case of Flora Storm was taken nois Corn Exposition. under advisement in the Shelby county circuit contt lest Tuesday and field, Ill, and return Nov. 15, 16

of \$1400 for the plaintiff.

It would be well if more people had heard Rev. Parker Shields at the M. E, church on that subject.

Contributed by a Sister.

#### Old Time Quilting.

A quilting bee and carpet rag tacking was enjoyed at Mrs. Maggie Collins' last Wednes lay. Miss Mary Seamau was champion quilter. Champion rag tacker got so wound up in the balls as to be lost sight of. Dinner, O, my! Facy ate, ate, ate and ate; Mrs. Mollie Riney carried off Jeffers, Irene Sentel, Loise Pasco, the cake there. Such fun, and jolly good time, and not one bit of gossipnext? We want to go.

#### Wabash Excursions

Springfield and return, November 23 to 28 inclusive. Fare \$2.00. Illi-Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Springlater the jury brought in a verdict and 19, limit Nov. 23. Rate \$2.0 W. D. Powers, Agent.

home.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. T. J. Wheat at the residence at 10 a.m. Wednesday, after which the body was taken to the Kella cemetery, near Lovington, for inter ment.

Report of Reedy School.

Report of the Reedy school for the month ending Nov. 6, 1908. Pupils receiving certificates for perfect attendance:

ADVANCED ROOM.

Merle Graven, Cecil Kidwell, Clyde Kirkwood, Beulah Weaver. Bethel Pasco, Basil McKown, Devere Fred erick, Orval Frederick, Ethel Gustin, Essie Gustin, Bessie Gustin, Irtys Alvey, Anson Gough, Goldie Francisco, Alta Sentel, J. Graven.

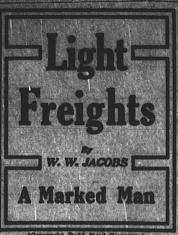
PRIMARY ROOM.

Ethel Frederick, Fleta Richoy, Norman Hale, Harry Weaver, Ray Hillping, every one was too busy at work iard, Virgie Kirkwood, Charity Gusto lose any time talking. Who's tin, Harvey Gustin, Willis Jeffers

Maurine McKown, Teddy Weaver, Herschel Richey, Emma Diederick; Orval Gustin.

MRS. MAE JEFFERS, Reincipal, MISS IVANORA VAUGHAN, Boimary.

. . . Worsham has moved to the on Wight,



(Copyright, Dodd, Mend Company.) "Tattooing is a gift," said the night-watchman firmly. "It 'as to be a gift, as you can well see. A man 'as to know wot 'e is going to tattoo an' 'ow to do it; there's no rubbing out or altering. It's a gift, an' it can't be learnt. I knew a man once as used to tattoo a cabin-boy all over every v'y'ge trying to learn. 'E was a slow, pains-taking sort o' man, and the langwidge those boys used to use while 'e was at work would 'ardly be believed, but 'e 'ad to give up trying arter about fiteen years and take to crochet-work instead.

nstead. "Some men won't be taitooed at all, being proud o' their skins or sich-like, and for a good many years Ginger Dick, a man I've spoke to you of be-tore, was one o' that sort. Like many red'aired men 'e 'ad a very white ikin, which 'e was very proud of, but at last, owing to a unfortnit idea o' making 'is fortin, 'e let hisself be

done. "It come about in this way: Him and old Sam Small and Peter Russet and old Sam Small and Peter Russet and been paid off from their ship and was 'aving a very 'appy, pleasant time shore. They was careful men in a way, and they 'ad taken a room down has a India Road way, and paid up the rent for a month. It came cheaper than a lodging-'ouse, besides being a bit more private and respectable, a thing old Sam was always very per-tickler about.

They 'ad been ashore about three weeks when one day old Sam and Pe-ter went off alone becos Ginger said 'e waan't going with 'em. "Where've you been?' ses Ginger, when they returned. "Blackster

"Bisness,' ses Sam. "We must 'ave another man in it, Peter,' he ses, 'and, wot's more, 'e must 'ave ginger-colored 'air. That being so, its only right and proper that our dear old pal Ginger should 'ave the fust offer.'

the fust offer." "It wasn't often that Sam was so af-fecksunate, and Ginger couldn't make it out at all. Ever since 's'd known 'im the old man 'ad been full o' plans o' making money without earning it." "We've been in a little pab down Bow way, me an' Peter, see Sam, 'and we'll tell you more about fit if you promise to join us an' go shares. It's kep' by a widder woman whose on'y son-red-aired son-went to see 23



ne! Spile my skin with a lot o' beast y blue marks! Not me, not if I know t. I'd like to see anybody try it,

th. I'd like to see anybody try it, increased.
They started on 'in agin next day, but all Sam and Peter could agy didn't move 'in, although Sam spoke so feeling about the loy of a pore widder work and set in arter all these years that 'e nearly cried.
They went down agin to the public term of the set at's all.'

"And 's didn't like it when they got to the Blue Lion, and Sam and Peter went in and left 'im outside, peeping through the door. The landiady shook 'ands with them guite friendly, and the barmaid, a fine-looking girl, seemed to take a lot o' notice of Peter. Ginger waited about outside for nearly a couple of hours, and at last they



"Losing 'is Wot?" Ses Yinger, Turning Pale and Staggering Back.

came out, talking and larfing, with Peter wearing a white rose wot the barmaid 'ad given 'im. "They all went in somewhere and

'ad a few drinks first, though, and arter a time Ginger began to see things in a different light to wot 'e 'ad before, an' to be arf ashamed of 'is selfishness, and 'e called Sam's pot a loving-cup, an' kep' on drinking out of it to show there was no ill-feeling, although Sam kep' telling him there wasn't. Then Sam spoke up about tattooing agin, and Ginger said that every man in the country ought to be tattooed to prevent smallpox. He got so excited about it that old Sam 'ad to promise 'im that he should be tattooed that very night, before he could pacify 'im.

"Ginger was the last one to wake up "Ginger was the last one to wake up in the morning, an' before 'e woke he hept making a moaning noise. His 'ead feit as though it was going to bust, 'is tongue feit like a brick, and 'is chest was so sore 'e could 'ardly breatle. Then at last 'e opened 'is eyes and looked up and saw Sam an' Peter and a little man with a black mustache

"'Cheer up Ginger,' ses Sam, in a kind voice, 'it's going on beautiful.'

men pots of beer which made to

the last time,'

we're salling the day arter.' "Meantime,' see Poter Russet, mustn't forget that you've got to a us post office money-orders er week.'

"Ginger said 'e wouldn't forget, and they shook 'ands all round and 'ad a drink together, and the next arternoon Sam and Peter went to the Blue Lion for a last visit.

"It was quite early when they came back. Ginger was surprised to see 'em, and he said so, but 'e was more surprised when 'e heard their reasons. "It come over us all at once as we'd bin doing wrong, Sam ses, set-ting down with a sigh. "Come over us like a chill, it did."

es Peter.

"'Doing wrong? ses Ginger Dick, staring. 'Wot are you talking about? "Something the landlady said showed us as we was doin' wrong, ses old Sam very solemn; 'it come

over us in a flash.' "'Like lightning,' ses Peter.

"'Like lightning, sos roter. "'It ain't fair play agin a woman, says old Sam, 'three strong men agis one poor old woman; that's wot we feel, Ginger.'

Well, I don't feel like it,' ses Gin ger: 'you please yourself, and I'll please myself.'

"'E went off in a huff, an' next morning 'e was so disagreeable that Sam an' Peter went and signed on board a steamer called the Penguin, which was to sail the day arter. They parted bad friends all round, and Ginger Dick gave Peter a nasty black eye, and Sam said that when Ginger came to see things in a proper way agin he'd be sorry for wot 'e'd said. And 'e said that 'im and Peter never

And 'e said that 'im and Peter never wanted to look on 'is face agin. "Ginger Dick was a bit lonesome arter they'd gone, but 'e thought it better to let a few days go by afore 'e went and adopted the red'aired land lady. He waited a week, and at last, unable to wait any longer, 'e went out and 'ad a shave and smartened hisself up, and went off to the Blue Lion. "'Glass o' bitter, ma'am, please,' he

'Glass o' bitter, ma'am, please,' he ses to the old lady as she came out o' the little parlor at the back o' the bar.

"The old lady drew the beer, and then stood with one and holding the beer-pull and the other on the counter, looking at Ginger Dick in 'is new blue jersey and cloth cap. "'Lovely weather, ma'am,' ses Gin-

ger, putting his left arm on the coun-ter and showing the sailor-boy dancing the hornpipe. "'It's a 'ard life, the sea,' ses the

old lady. "She kept wiping down the counter in front of 'im over an' over agin, an 's could see 'er staring at 'ls wrists as though she could 'ardly believe her eyes. Then she went back into the parlor, and Ginger 'eard her whisper-ing, and by and by she came out agin with the blue-eyed barmaid. "'Have you been at sea long?

the old lady.

'Over 23 years, ma'an,' ses Ginger avoiding the barmaid's eye wot was fixed on 'is wrists, and I've been ship-wrecked four times; the fust time when I was a little nipper o' fourteen.

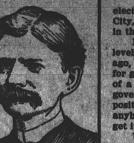
Pore thing,' ses the landlady, shaking 'er 'ead. 'I can feel for you; my boy went to sea at that age, and I've never seen 'im since.'

"'I'm sorry to 'ear it, ma'am, ses Ginger, very respectful-like. 'I suppose I've lost my mother, so I can feel for you.

"'Suppose you've lost your mother!" ses the barmaid; 'don't you know whether you have?'

"'No,' ses Ginger Dick, very sad. 'When I was wrecked the fust time I was in a open boat for three weeks, and, wot with the exposure and 'ardly any food, I got brain fever and lost my memory.





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#### DEFEATED FOR GOVERNORSHIP



James E. Watson, ex-congressman and de feated Republican candidate for governor of In-diana, is one of the Hoosier state's "young men elogu "Jim" Watson, as he is almost universally

known in Indiana, is one of the premiere spell binders of a state that ranks second only to Ken tucky in the matter of eloquent political orators Starting without family or financial sids, Wat Starting without family or inancial aids, Wat-son's mellifluous tongue has carried him along to notable political successes at an unisually early age. In the house he was for some time the G. O. P. whip, and was counted among the favorites of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. One thing generally conceded to have been a big factor in his defeat was the action of Gov. Hanly in bringing the saloon question to a legis-nates.

lative focus during the campaign. Gov. Hanly, a strong enemy to the saloon, was in control of the legislature Gov. Hanly, a strong enemy to the saloon, was in control of the legislature which met in January last, and kept it busy most of its constitutional life of 61 days in passing his pet measures. But the liquor question was not out of the way when the time came for adjournment and the governor, whose term expires before the next regular session, contented himself with warning the departing lawmakers that he expected them to finish the work at their next

session. In some manner the retiring executive received the impression that his successor might not be as earnest in his war on the demon rum as the present administration. He accordingly called the legislature back in special session and succeeded after a lively fight in crowding his local option bill through that body with a slender majority of two or three votes. The measure was promptly signed and is now a law. It provides for a vote by counties on the question of license or no license. The Democrats had agreed to vote for a bill providing for ward and township option. But party lines were not strictly followed in the vote. followed in the vote.

atson's defeat.



"From the coal mines to congress" is suggested as the title for an interesting story of the life of Michael F. Conry of New York, who has been elected on the Democratic ticket for the been elected on the Democratic ticket for the seat in congress that up to this year has been held by W. Bourke Cockran. The rapid rise of Mr. Conry, who began life as a breaker boy in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and the hard fight that he made to get to the top of the lad-der, is one that is seldom equaled. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., 38 years ago, Mr. Conry was put to work as a breaker boy when he reached the age of eicht years. For five years

reached the age of eight years. For five years he worked in the mines, studying evenings as much as he could. At 13 he guit work and with the

"'Pore thing,' see the landlady agin. "'I might as well be a orfin,' see Ginger, looking down; 'sometimes I seem to see a kind, 'andsome face



Mr. Holesale—So old Peppe kick coming on that last ods, ch? Wouldn't that m TO NOT

Mr. Litewate (the salesman)-It did me, sir. He kicked me out.

SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS

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"I am now 80 years old, and three years ago I was taken with an st-tack of piles (hemorrholds), bleeding and protruding. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. I tried several remedies for months but did not get much help. During this time sores appeared which changed to a terrible itching eczema. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, injecting a quantity of Cuticura Ointment with a Cuticura Suppository. Syrings. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. The treatments I tried took a lot of money, and it is fortunate that I used Cuticura. J. H. Henderson, Hopkinton, N. Y. Apr. 26, 1907."

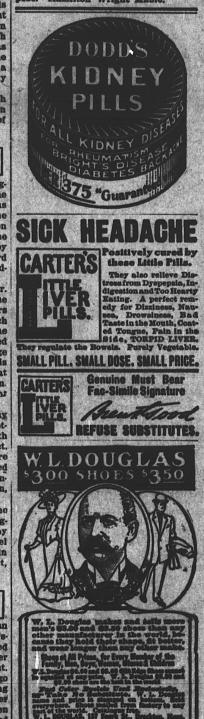
Snake in a Beer-Barrel

Snake in a Beer-Barrel. A party of foreigners tapped a keg of beer at Lake Altoons, Pa, but could not get the fluid through the spigot. Investigation disclosed the fact that the bunghole was stopped up by a snake. The reptile must have crawled into the keg while it was ly-ing empty on the ground, and was drowned when the keg was filled.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Arth Ritchies In Use For Over 30 Tears. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The deepest thoughts are always

tranquillizing, the greatest minds are always full of calm, and richest lives have always at heart an unshaken re-pose.—Hamilton Wright Mable.



In both parties are influences of more or less strength politically which are opposed to drastic legislation on the liquor question. That the Republican party lost its share of these elements is believed to have been the cause of

Yinger. "Wot?" Screams "Tattoo Me!'

years ago, at the age o' 14, an' was never 'eard of arterwards. Seeing we was sailor-men, she told us all about it, an' 'ow she still 'opes for him to walk into 'er arms afore she dies.'

"'She dreamt a fortnit ago that 'e turned up safe and hound, with red liskers,' ses Peter. "Ginger Dick sat up and looked at whiskers,

'em without a word; then 'e got out o' bed, an' pushing old Sam out of the way began to dress, and at last 'e turned round and asked Sam whether he was drunk or only mad.

"'All right,' ses Sam; 'if you won't take it on we'll find somebody as will, that's all; there's no call to get huffy about it. You ain't the on'y red-'edded man in the world.

"Ginger coughed and looked thoughtful.

"'It sounds all right, mates' 'e ses st last, 'but I don't see 'ow we're to go to work. I don't want to get locked up for deceiving.'

You can't get locked up,' ses Sam; 

'My 'ead's splittin',' ses Ginger my eads spintin, see Ginger, with a groan, 'an' I've got pins an' needles all over my chest.' "'Needles,' ses the man with the black mustache. 'I never use pins;

they'd pison the flesh.' 'Ginger sat up in bed and stared at

'im; then 'e bent 'is 'ead down and squinted at 'is chest, and next moment was out of bed and all three of 'em was holding 'im down on the floor to prevent 'im breaking the tattooer's neck which 'e'd set 'is 'eart upon doing, and explaining to 'im that the tattooer was at the top of 'is profes sion, and that it was only by a stroke of luck 'e had got 'in. And Sam re-minded 'im wot 'e 'ad said the night before, and said he'd live to thank 'im for it.

"Ginger gave in at last, and told the man to go on with the job and finish it, and 'e even went so far as to do a little bit o' tattooing 'imself on Sam when he wasn't looking. 'E only made one mark, becos the needle broke off and Sam made such a fuss that Ginger said anyone would ha' thought 'e'd hurt 'im.

Owever 'e was done at last: his chest and 'is arms' and 'is shoulders, and he nearly broke down when Sam borrowed a bit o' looking-glass and let 'im see hisself. Then the tattooer ubbed in some stuff to make 'is skin soft agin, and some more stuff to make the marks look a bit old.

"They 'ad a little call over in their room to see 'ow Ginger was to do it, and to discover the weak p'ints. Sam worked up a squeaky voice, and pre-tended to be the landlady, and Peter pretended to be the good-looking barnaid.

"They went all through it over and "They went fail through it over all over agin, the only unpleasantness be-ing caused by Peter Russet letting off a screech every time Ginger alluded to 'is chest wot set 'is teeth on edge, and old Sam as the landlady offering

bending over me, and fancy it's my mother's, but I can't remember 'er name, or my name, or anythink about 'er.

"'You remind me o' my boy very much,' ses the landlady, shaking ead.

"Ginger Dick would ha' liked to ha seen 'er a bit more excited, but 'e ordered another glass o' bitter from the barmaid, and tried to think 'ow he was to bring about the shin on his chest and the letters on 'is back. The landlady served a couple o' men, and by and by she came back and began talking agin.

'I like sailors,' she ses; 'one thing s, my boy was a sailor; and another thing is, they've got such feelin' 'earts There was two of 'em in 'ere the other day, who'd been in 'ere once or twice and one of 'em was that kind 'earted I thought he would ha' 'ad a fit at

something I told him.' "'Ho,' ses Ginger, pricking up his ears, 'wot for?' "'I was just talking to 'im about my

boy, same as I might be to you, set the old lady, 'and I was just telling 'im about the poor child losing finger-' "'Losing 'is wot?' ses Ginger, turn

ing pale and staggering back.

'Finger,' ses the landlady. 'E v only ten years old at the time, and I'd sent 'im out to-Wot's the matter? Ain't you well?'

"Ginger didn't answer 'er a word he couldn't. 'E went on going back wards until 'e got to the door, and then 'e suddenly fell through it into the street, and tried to think.

"Then 'e remembered Sam and eter, and when 'e thought of them safe and sound aboard the Penguin he nearly broke down altogether, as 'e thought how lonesome he was.

"All 'e wanted was 'ls arms round both their necks same as they was the night afore they 'ad 'im tattooed."

vas given the sition of principal of the local high school in his town He held this post for three years, acting at the same time as correspondent for several newspapers. In that way he managed to get together enough money to pay his way

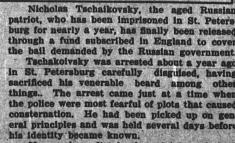
through college, where he took up the study of law. After graduating he set tied at Scranton, Pa., where after a few years he entered politics, and with such success that he was given the nomination for congress from that district. His opponent at this time was William Connell, who was a multi-millionaire coal operator. Although practically without funds, the young lawyer waged a strenuous battle, going into the coal region and making more than a hun dred speeches during the campaign. Conneil was elected by a slight margin and Conry decided then to go to New York to continue his fight for fame.

He located in the Twelfth congressional district and immediately became a member of the Tammany hall organization. In a short time he was recog-nized as a bright young lawyer and was given several important duties by Mr. Murphy. He was appointed to the office of assistant corporation counsel and held this position until two years ago, when he resigned and engaged in a four-cornered fight for the leadership of the Sixteenth assembly district, which post was held at that time by Fire Commissioner Lantry.

#### NOTED RUSSIAN PATRIOT

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eral principles and was held several days before his identity became known. He was immediately clapped into a darkest dungeon and the dragnet set to work, for it was feared his presence meant some great plot. Tschaikovsky founded the first revolutionary circle in Russia. Now there are thousands. His activity caused him to change his residence to London, from where he directed affairs in his native iand. He left there and entered Russia on a forged passport by way of Fin-land. The path then led to the prison. The some time the pathot's wife has been endeavoring to obtain his pa-role, fearing the confinement would kill him. Finally ball was fixed at \$25,000 and relatives given a short time to collect the amount. Stremuous work way necessary.

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tion for the Study of Epilepsy and the care and treatment of epileptics in session at Indianapolis, Ind., adopted session at Indianapolis, Ind., adopted a memorial to the general assembly of Illinois urging it to provide a state colony for epileptics. The memorial was offered by Dr. Everett Flood of Massachusetts. Everywhere, as in Illinois, insane epileptics are provided for as insane persons, and often the injustice of confining same epiteptics with insane persons is met. "Follow-ing the lead of Ohio," the petition states, "which in its institution cares for both same and insane epileptics, for both sane and insane epileptics, New York was the second American state to found an epileptic colony. This was at Sonyea in 1894. This in stitution is for same epileptics. Fol-lowing New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, In-diana and Pennsylvania have been added to the list. Virginia and North Carolins have made provision for epi-leptic colonies. Michigan and Minne-sota have institutions for feeble minded and epileptics."

Illinois Property Values Assessed. The state board of equalization ad-journed the other evening, after adopt-ing the reports of the committees. The total assessed valuation of property in the state is \$1,263,515,156, against

in the state is \$1,263,515,156, against \$1,251,974,206 in 1907. The following are the figures in detail: Personal property, 1908, \$245,067, 647; 1907, \$246,819,650. Lands, 1908, \$392,520,789; 1907, \$391,904,086. Town and city lots, 1908, \$601,711,160; 1907, \$499,588,662. Capital stock of corpora-tions, other than railroads, 1908, \$18,-448. Capital stock of stars railroads, 1908, \$18,-Capital stock of steam railroads, 1906, \$18,-roads, 1908, \$94,863,475; 1907, \$22,851,Capital stock of Steam railroads, 1908, \$2,092,306; 1907, \$2,539,940. Elec-tric and elevated railroads, 1908, \$8,557,631; 1907, \$7,877,520. The com-mittee on the second strength of railroads. bo7,631; 1907, \$7,877,520. The com-mittee on the assessment of railroads adds \$2,769,504 to the total equalized waluation of the steam, electric and elevated roads of the state. An in-crease of \$1,812,498 is made in the valuation of towns and city lots over that of 1907. The equalized value of lands shows a slight increase of \$616.-703 over last year's figures. The only decrease appears in the valuation of decrease appears in the valuation of personal property, which is decreased \$1,752,003 from a year ago. The state board made no changes in the local assessor's figures on personal prop-erty and on towns and city lots. Changes in the local assessment on lands were made in only six counties. Immediately after the equalizers ad-journed the state commission, con-sisting of Goy. Deneen, Auditor Mc-Cullough and Treasurer Smulski, fixed the state tax rate for the year 1908. The rate was fixed at 50 cents on the \$100 equalized valuation, being the me as the rate last year.

#### Says He is Youngest Veteran. Having read a dispatch from Free-

## Springfield.—The National Associa-on for the Study of Epilepsy and the Residents of Illinois, with the object of perpetuating the memory of Grover Cleveland, have formed the Grover Cleveland Memorial association and articles to form such a corporation were filed with the secretary of state at Springfield. The association proposes to erect a suitable memorial to be presented to some municipality in the near future. Among the board of directors are the governor and his re-cent political opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson. The following men have been chosen directors for the first year:

year: Melville W. Fuller, Robert T. Lincoln, Lambert Tree, Charles S. Deneen, Adlai E. Stevenson, Franklin MacVeagh, Ers-kine M. Phelps, Frederick S. Winston, Charles L. Hutchinson, Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick, John P. Hopkins, Frederick A. Delano, Jacob M. Dickinson, Richard C. Hall, Frank H. Jones, W. D. Kerfoot, E. G. Halle, E. Allen Frost, Edgar A. Bancroft, Byron L. Smith, Richard H: Little, William H. Harper, G. G. Woodin, George W. Dixon, Edward Tilden, Charles H. Wacker, Fred A. Busse, Henry G. Foreman, Marquis Eaton, W. M. R. French, J. C. Shaffer, P. J. O'Keefe, George F. Stone, John A. Spoor, William C. Boyden, Lester L. Jones, Er-nest Saurenhaus, Leroy A. Goddard, Frederick A. Brown, Walter S. Bogle, Harry S. Rubens, Thomas D. Knight, N. W. McChesney, Charles Alling, Jr., B. E. Sunny, Frank B. Noyes, George E. Roberts.

State's Attorney Is Hit. One Mr. Barr, state's attorney-elect of Will county, is in rather an em-barrassing position because of the re-strictions of the new law providing strictions of the new law providing for the remuneration of state's attor-neys upon a salary basis. Mr. Barr finds himself elected on the salary basis, but the board of supervisors, which fixes the salary, will not meet for some time after his induction into office. With this fact in view he wrote Attorney General Stead asking how remuneration could be secured how remuneration could be secured for services performed in the interim of his assuming the duties of the office and the meeting of the supervisors. The attorney general holds as follows: "The attorney general holds that the law affects the present state's attorney-elect, and that upon the expira-tion of the term of the retiring attor-ney there will be no remuneration for the office until the board of supervisors meets and fixes the salary. County officers can have no salary or compensation except that provided by law, and in case the board of super-visors fails to fix the amount of such compensation the state's attorney has no legal right to receive any pay and must serve gratuitously."

#### Delegates Are Named.

Gov. Deneen appointed the follow-ing delegates to the American Mining congress to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., December 2 to 5:

George S. Rice, First National bank building, Chicago, mining engineer. G. W. Traer, Railway Exchange, presi-dent Illinois Coal Operators' association, Chicago.



#### HAAS KILLS SELF IN JAII MAN WHO WOUNDED J. F. HENEY

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Injured Lawyer is Making Excellent Progress on Road to Recovery, Say Surgeons.

San Francisco.—Morris Haas, who shot Francis J. Heney, shot and killed himself in his cell in the county jail Saturday night.

Haas was in his cell at the county jail with his guard. He retired to bed early, pulling the blanket over his head. A moment afterward the guard was surprised to hear a muffled report of the pistol under the blankets.

They stripped off the covering and found Haas dying with a bullet hole through his head and blood flowing from the wound. Investigation showed that Haas had



Francis J. Heney,

UNCLE SAM-"FUN'S OVER! NOW FOR BUSINESS!"

# of persons she had murdered. Even with Andrew Heigelein lying dismem-bered in her private burying ground, she was asking his brother to come to Laporte to investigate and bring plenty of money with him. That she had designs on his life, too, is confi-dently believed by that man. The state made excellent progress during the day. Commencing with the testimony of Mrs. Flynn that the rings on Mrs. Gunness' fingers were so tight

Four Men Are Murdered by Negro Desperado.

Okmulgee, Okla.—Five persons ere killed and ten others wounded unday afternoon in a fight between im Deckard, a negro desperado, and w officers. The dead: Edgar Robinson, sheriff

liceman Klaber went to the station Deckard fied to his house nearby, bar-

ricaded himself in and when Klaber approached Deckard shot and instant-

Sheriff Robinson gathered a posse in a few minutes and hurried to the

scene. Part of this posse was made up of a group of negroes, whom the sheriff commissioned as deputies. As

the posse approached the house Deckard opened fire with a rifle, firing

beckard opened nre with a rine, nring as rapidly as he could load his weapon. The sheriff fell first, in-stantly killed. Then two of the negro deputies were slain. Deckard's house was soon sur-

rounded by a frenzied mob of armed men. Fire was set to a house just north of Deckard's. Volleys were poured into Deckard's house and he

was shot down. He was seen to roll over on the floor, strike a match and

set fire to his own house, which was soon a roaring furnace in which his body was baked.

ly killed him.

testimony of Mrs. Flynn that the rings on Mrs. Gunness' fingers were so tight and her fingers so fat that to have gotten them off would have required filing, to the testimony of the farm-ers who talked with Lamphere on the morning of the fire and whom he told of the fire he saw at the Gunness house, the state kept at it all day, in-troducing evidence to show the mo-tive for the crime and then, having established that, to hay the foundation for the real story of the fire. CONFESSES HUGE FORGERIES.

The dead: Edgar Robinson, sheriff of Okmulgee county; Henry Klaber, assistant chief of police of Okmulgee; two negroes named Chapman, broth-ers; Jim Deckard; negro. The disturbances began at the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad sta-tion where Jim Deckard engaged in a fight with an Indian boy. Steve Grayson, and beat him into insensi-bility with a rock. Friends of Gray-son motified the police and when Po-Peter Van Vilssingen of Chicago Sent to Penitentiary. on notified the police and when Po

made.

Chicago.—Peter Van Vlissingen, re-puted millionaire and one of the fore-most of Chicago business men, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Joliet penitentiary Monday within an hour after he had confessed to thefts approximating more than \$750.000.

STATE'S BIG

LAPORTE TRIAL

NAME "CRAZY LAMPHERE"

Farmers Testify to Hearing Defend

ant Tell of Seeing the Farm House Burning

Down.

another trump card Monday when, with A. K. Helgelein of Aberdeen, S. D., on the stand, he offered in evi-

dence and read to the jury copies of three letters written by Mrs. Belle Gunness to him during March and April, this year, in which refer-ences to "that crazy Lamphere" are

These letters portray the methods

employed by the arch-murderess in allaying the suspicions of the relatives of persons she had murdered. Even

Laporte.-Prosecutor Smith played

For the last 18 years, according to his statement, he has been engaged in the forgery of deeds and mortgage notes.

Thies J. Lefens, real estate dealer and owner of down town realty, an in-timate friend of Van Vlissingen,

timate friend of Van Vlissingen, caused his arrest. "I may have made \$1,000,000 by forgery, said Van Vlissingen, "but most of that was spent in trying to cover up the forgeries already com-mitted. The forgeries covered a period of 18 years. I was kept in trouble all the time committing new forgeries to cover up the old ones. There is nothing left."

#### HOT AFTER STAMP ROBBERS. Two Arrests Reported Made in the

South Bend Case.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS LETTERS FROM MRS. GUNNESS IN

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Pittsfield.—The ministers of the Methodist churches of the county met in this city and perfected an or-ganization. The aim of the association is to draw the churches of Fike coun-ty closer in their work and make their relations more fraternal. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, Rev. A. S. Chapman, Pittsfield; secre-tary, Rev. F. M. Gibson, New Salem; treasurer, Rev. G. G. Maple, Rockport. Peoria.—Declaring that she is here to fight for her rights, Mrs. Evelyn Kingman, who is suing her husband, Louis S: Kingman, president of the Kingman Plow Company, for a di vorce, arrived from New York and in a petition filed in the circuit court prays for the issue of an order com-

prays for the issue of an order com-manding her husband to provide for her maintenance during the pendency of her suit for legal separation. Duquein.—Mrs. Sebern J. Parker was made the victim of one of the buildest stracks in the criminal surgers

Was made the victim of one of the boldest attacks in the criminal annahs of the state when a masked burglar entered her home, and, after beat-ing her into insensibility, hound, gagged and chloroformed her that he might go through the house uninter-rupted. Mrs. Parker was bratally beaten and kicked and was in a criti-cal condition. cal condition

cal condition. Clinton.—Alleging that her sward has not been set out, although three years have elapsed since the desth of her husband, Mrs. Isabells Warner, the widow of the late Dr. John War-ner, filed a petition in the county court asking that the appointment of three qualified and impartial persons be made to apportion the award to which she is legally entitled. -Paxton.—Bolland, the five-version

Which she is legally entitled. Paxton.—Rolland, the five-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, was drowned in a cistern at the family home. The mother was engaged in her work and left the cistern open after drawing water from it. She was away from it only a short time, dur-ing which the baby wandered to the cistern.

cistern. Tallula.—Rev. C. P. Piedger closed his revival service in Tallula with a great meeting. During the meeting there were 130 conversions and the people were so pleased with the re-ligious awakening as a result of the revival that they gave Mr. Piedger a purse of \$441.30. Edwardsville.—Eine theseast del

Edwardsville.—Five thousand dol-lars balm is asked by Miss Louise Sido, a young school teacher of Wan-da, for injuries to her feelings and body at the hands of Mrs. Julia Schillinger, following punishment she had administered to Allen Schillinger, 11 years old.

Woodriver .--- As the result of a fight Woodriver.—As the result of a ngnt in Benbow City P. E. Ashleck, mayor of this place, was in a critical condi-tion, with a dozen cuts on his face and head, his left eye badly injured by a blow from the butt of a revolver, and the tip of a finger on his left hand what off shot off.

Aurora.-Harry Rasey, 22 years old, Son of an Aurora business man, walked about the streets, ate, and slept for six weeks unconscious that he had a fractured skull. A severe headache coming on he consulted a physician, who discovered the hurt Decatur.-Judge Johns in the circuit court denied an injunction making ap-propriations. It was charged that the aldermen were spending money to embarrass the local option regime and plunge the city heavily into debt. Morris.-Severt Anderson is praising the skill of surgeons for restoring a thumb which was severed. The surgeon took a fieshy piece from an-other portion of his, body and grafted it on the deficient member.



of that city purported to be the young-est soldier of the civil war, had died in the Old Soldiers' home at Quincy, Albert F. Nelson of 927 North Tenth street, this city, has submitted what he claims is proof that he and not Zimmer, is the youngest enlisted soldier. Mr. Nelson states that he is enlisted of Company C, Tenth regiment, New Hampshire volunteer infantry, and that he was with McClelland, Burnside, Meade, Butler and Grant when they entered Richmond. He says he beat the first drum in Richmond after Lee evacuated, and offers the G. A. R. records as proof.

#### New Electric Line Formed.

The Chicago, Joliet & Western In-terurban Railway Company, principal office Chicago, capital stock \$10,000, was incorporated. It was stated that the line is to be constructed from the city of Chicago, southwest through the counties of Cook and Du Page, through Wil southwest and south county to the city of Joliet, and west to such other points in the counties tall, Grundy and La Salle as may be determined upon. Incor-porators and first board of directors are: C. Fox, Edward Ford, Andrew Rutledge, Jr., F. E. Hinckley and Stephen A. Cross, all of Chicago.

Office Will Be on Salary Basis. The office of state's attorney of San-gamon county is no longer a fee post tion. The proposition to fix the sal gamon county is no ronger a ree posi-tion. The proposition to fix the sal-ary carried at the recent election, and the board of supervisors adopted a resolution fixing the amount that will be paid the prosecuting attorney. When Edmund Burke assumes control of his office on December 1 his salary will be \$5,000 annually. In addition to this amount he will be allowed \$4,750 for clerk hire and assistants.

J. H. Walker, Pierik building, state president United Mine Workers, Spring-field. Richard Newsam, president state min-

ing board, Peoria. R. R. Hammond, Old Colony building, president Deering Coal Company, Chi-

cago. E. T. Bent, Fisher building, secretary Coal Operators' association, Chicago. Carl'Scholz, Old Colony building, presi-dent Rock Island Coal Company, Chi-

cago. Hugh Murray, Equality, president Gal-latin Coal & Ooke Company. L. A. Sisley, Monadnock building, ed-itor Mining World, Chicago.

#### State Board Finishes Work.

The work of the state board of equalization was brought to a close. The board members met in the senate chamber and after a short genera session adjourned to committee work. The work of the committees was in such shape that it was brought to completion shortly. All the committee reports were sumbitted on same day and passed upon by the whole board at one session. Under the law passed by the last general as-sembly the pay of the members of the board stops on November 1. It was impossible, however, to conclude the work by that time, owing to delay in the work in the local assessor's office and since November 1 the members have been serving without compensa

#### Plan School at Stockyards.

Plans for the establishment of school of veterinary surgeons at the Union stockyards at Chicago in a building to be erected by the firms of the yards were considered at a meet-ing of the committee on veterinary ing of the committee on vecennary and pharmacy of the University of Chicago. The contemplated building will cost about \$250,000, will be under jurisdiction of the University of Illi-nois, and the aim is to make it the best and largest of its kind.

where it escaped the notice of his guards

Capt. Duke of the police declared that he searched Haas carefully after stripping him and that he had no weapon then. As Mrs. Haas visited the prisoner Saturday afternoon, the officers believe she carried the der-ringer in her pocket and slipped it to er husband.

The condition of Mr. Heney is still most satisfactory and the attending surgeons report that he is making excellent progress on the road to recov-ery. He passed a comfortable night, ing most of the time, and rested

Although the bullet has been locat-ed, imbedded in the left jaw about one inch from the front of the ear, the surgeons have decided not to extract it until Mr. Héney gains more strength.

When told that his assailant had ta ken his own life at the county jail, he said:

"It is too bad he did it before giving his reason for shooting me."

#### Fatal Boller Explosions.

Sergent, Ky.—In a boiler explosion at the Miller Lumber Company's plant at Pound, near Pound Gap Friday, four men were killed and four more severely injured.

Norton, Va .--- Three men were killed outright, two were fatally injured and two others were seriously hurt in an explosion at a sawmill plant in Wise county Friday.

Receivers for Cleveland Car Lines. Cleveland, O.-Judge Taylor of the federal court Thursday appointed Warren Bicknell and Frank A. Scott joint receivers for the Municipal Trac-tion Company and the Cleveland Rail-way Company.

Gov. Haskell at Guthrie was notified of the battle and of the bad feeling between whites and negroes that had grown out of it and threatened a race lot. The governor at once ordered the militia company at Muskogee to prepare to go to Okmulgee and a spe-cial train was made ready to carry the troops, the governor, remaining at his office to keep in touch with the situa-

tion. News of the preparation to send militia here had a good effect on the disorderly element of both races.

NO ENGAGEMENT-ELKINS.

Senator Denies His Daughter and Abruzzi Are Betrothed.

Washington.-Senator Stephen B. Elkins Sunday night made the emphatic announcement that no engage-ment exists between his daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins, and the Duke d'Abruzzi. The statement was made with the

knowledge and consent of Miss El-kins, who desired that it should be given to the public which has manifested so great an interest in the mat-ter. The statement follows: "I do not care to say anything further than that my daughter and the Duke d'Abungai an action second to be

Duke d'Abruzzi are not engaged to be married, and that I regret exceedingly the annoyance that must have come to the duke and his family by reason

of the almost daily discussion of the matter in the press and the constant publication of rumors for so long a time, rumors which I venture to hope will now cease."

New Head for Wesleyan. New York.—William Arnold Shank-lin, president of Upper Iowa univer-sity, Fayette, Ia., was elected on Fri-day president of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. Dr. Shanklin, who has been president of Upper iowa university since 1905, graduated at Hamilton college, this state, in 1883.

South Bend, Ind.—Developments in the \$18,000 post office robbery of Saturday night indicate that the authorities have secured evidence which is expected to lead to the capture of the entire gang who broke into the post office vault and carried away large quantities of stamps. Although the colice and post office inspectors refuse to make statements it is reported two arrests have been made. One of the men alleged to have been taken into custody is known in police circles as "Detroit Whitey." The second man is a stranger here

#### SIX MEN KILLED IN MINE.

Cage Plunges 285 Feet to Bottom of the Shaft.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Six men were in stantly killed, another dangerously injured and three others had narrow es capes from injury or death in a mine cage accident at Ellsworth mine No. 1 located in Washington county, late Monday. The mine is owned by the Ellsworth Coal Company of this city. Because of a break in the machin-

ery the cage, occupied by ten men several of whom were mine officials plunged from near the outlet to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 285

Three Ohio Counties Go Dry. Columbus, O.—Three Ohio counties voted dry Monday in local option elections. Muskingum and Tuscara-was were both carried by the temperance forces with majorities eding 1.000, and Hancock county by

#### Well-Known Florist Dead.

Weil-Known Florist Dead. Pleasant Hill, Md.—George M. Kel-logg, a forist well-known all over the United States, died at his home here Monday of Bright's disease, aged 70 years. His conservatories here are among the largest in the country.

Lincoln .--- Mrs. George Boyden took out a hunter's license, getting it from the city clerk and entitling her to shoot quall and other game. She is the first woman in Logan county to set a hunter's lie

Champaign .--- Walter Jones and Albert Jones, University of Illinois students, arrested recently during a fight with Champaign police while the Iowa football victory was being celebrated, paid fines of \$11 each.

Jacksonville.--- Under directions of his attorneys, J. Bert Austin of Franklin, who slew his wife on June 4 last, pleaded guilty to murder and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment by Judge Owen P. Thompson.

Quincy-While oiling some ma-chinery the clothing of Joseph Himmel, a baker employer at the Egg-o-See cereal food mill, was caught by the shafting and he was horribly mulllated and killed.

Carlinville,-Mr. and Mrs. George Fishback celebrated the fifty-sixth an-niversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Boring. 'The couple was married in Carlinville.

Pana.-The collection taken at Mary's church in an effort to meet the church debt of \$6,000, netted \$4,953.75. Father Moroney is planning to erect a hospital in the city.

1.900.

## THE SATURDAY HERALD

#### MRS. JOHN P. LILLY Editor and Publisher..... of Subscription-Cash in advance Single Copy 5 cents.

When the directors dismissed school on Corn Day it was for the purpose of teachers and pupils attending the exercises, and doing their part in making this special day a success. Attend the lec u es and institute meeting and by care and attention get something, gain some thing to repay the tax-payers of Jonathan Creek township. The con a'lowing their wages for the day. The patrons of the school expect (and it is due them) value received for the money raid their teacher. Teachers who take and slip off for a good time at every opportunity are injuring their reputation, shaking the confidence placed in them by is not fair nor just.

Teachers complain of directors demanding 22 days to the month Directors have been forced to it by the advantage taken. The law only al'ows four holidays. bration of Corn Day? Did any A. D. 1908. one take advantage of the day off and go visiting? The superintendent and patrons keep their eyes opin!

At this season of the year we see many articles on "How to Carve a Turkey." If some one would only tell us how to get the masticate the meat.

#### A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE

A man hit Hillsboro last week with a new advertising scheme and made it go. A new man of this kind comes here every few weeks and few ever go away disappointed, notwithstanding lffe.' the fact that every merchant who once bites, swears he will never even nibble of the bait again.

even nibble of the bait again. The stranger this week had a sche ne for printing a railroad time card and schedule of whistle blows in the center of a sheet or card board, the whistle blasts to represent the weather predicted for the following day. Around this he grouped as many advertisements as he possibly could and these adds, were the could, and these adds were the

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Drainage Commissioners of Drainage District No. 4 of the Fown of Jonathan Creek, county of Moultrie, state of Illinois, will receive bids up. ogo'clock a. m. on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1908, for the repair and improvement of the drainage ditches in said drainage district, and that the said drainage commissioners of said drainage district will meet on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the Freese bridge in the said drainage district for the purpose of opening said bids. The work to be done consists of digging an open drainage ditch in sail district 7285 feet long, according to certain plans, profiles and specifications on file in the town clerk's office of

BIDS WANTED.

the district for their kindness in struction of said open drainage ditch will require the excavation of 15 442 cubic yards of earth.

Each b ider will be required to deposit a certified check or draft for five hundred dollars with his bid as guaranty that he will enter into a the advantage of their employer contract with the commissioners if his bid is accepted within ten days after the acceptance thereof, paymen for the soid work to be made in the order of the said commissioners on their treasurer, payable on or before their patrons, are not entitled to the first day of April, A. D. 1909, if wages for a day not spent for said work is completed by that date, the school and have no right to if not, then when the work is cominclude it in their schedule. It, pleted. The successful bidder or didders will be required to give bond with sufficient security to be approv-ed by the commissioners for the faith-ful performance of the contract en-tered into by them, that the commis-sioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to continue said let-ting from time to time. Said bids much he scaled and addressed to W must be sealed and addressed to W. Read the school law. Did all the teachers in the county assist the superintendent in the cele-bration of Corn. Day? Did any WILLIAM BIRCH,

#### HENRY JENNE, W. J. KINNEY.

Drainage Commissioners of Drain-ige District No. 4 of Jonathan Creek Township Attest: W. S. ELDER, Jr, Town Clerk.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind., turkey we would dissect it, and says. "My wite had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint. her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried DR. DETCHON'S Relief for Rhenmatism. It gave immediate re lief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her 166 " Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

> STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLI-CATION.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHOM RECRIVEN



ceased, will be sold by the Master in Chancery at the west door of the court house in Sullivan, Nov. 21,

STATE OF ILLINOIS. Moultrie County, ss. Moultrie County Oircuis Court. Nellie Bones vs. Alfaretta Alldridge et. al., in chancery patiti ... PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the

oultrie County Circuit Court. Wesley Martin vs. Rebecca Martin et al. o. 6416. In Chancery-Partition. PUB41C NOTICE is hereby given that in

\* BUY YOUR

milk in the cocoanut.

They paid him about three times the cost of the printing and yet some of the merchants at Hillsboro grabbed at the bait and were landed for a few dollars. Their ad will now appear with a railroad time table which will likely be obsolete before two weeks pass. The cards will be tacked up in an out of way place where few people will see them and fewer will read them. Had these same merchants spent the same amount in advertising in a home paper they would have reached several hundred more readers -Hillsboro News.

#### The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanad

For 1909, ready Nov. 15, 1908, best ever sent out, beautiful covers in colors, fine portrait of Prof. Hicks in colors, all the old features and several new ones in the book. The best astronomical year book and the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecasts." By mail 35c, on news stands 30c. One copy free with Word and Works, the best \$1, monthly in America. Discounts on almanacs in quantities. Agents wanted. Words and Works Pub. Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Every citizen owes, it to himself to his fellows and to Prof. Hicks to possess the "Hicks" forecasts,—the-nals selicible only reliable.

Amount of funds on hand at the com-mencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 20th day of March, 1908. 
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 FUNDS PAID OUT AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE

I. on hand... \$ 326 65 W. T. HARMON, President J. R. BEAN W. P. LEEDS H. M. MYERS, Treasurer. Leaving bal. on hand ...

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Monitrie County, fown of Suilivan, Drainage District No 2. The Drainage Commissioners of District No. 2 aforesaid, do make the following re-port of their acts and doings for the period from the 16th day of March, 1908, to the SIst day of October, 1908. FIRST. The kind and character and the amount of work performed in the district is is follows.

as follows. Four iron bridges and one wooden bridge were built and an abutment build at one

oridge. The cost of the work aforesaid..... The amount of orders issued...... The amount of fees, sularies and commission paid..... 143 88 Witness our hands this 31st day of Oc

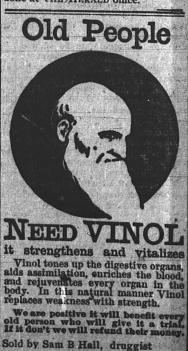
Attest: SAM T. MILLER. Clerk.

W. P. LEEDS, J. R. BEAN, W. T. HABMON.

1008 at 10 a. m. This farm consists of 129 acres in

section 34, township 13 north range 5 east of third principal meridian. Three miles northwest of Bruce, on telephone and rural route line. 80 acres tillable and 40 acres pasture land and timber. Good soil, fine farm. Tenant last year sold \$1800, worth of products from this farm. Cash on hand day of sale: 4-53

Commercial piinting of all kinds done at THE HERALD office.



TEL, Master in Chancery for said court, on the 2%th day of November, A. D. 1908, at 10 6° cock the foremoon of said day, will sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the west door of the Court House in Sulli yan in said county the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moul-

eal estate, situate in the County of Moul-irie, and State of Illinois, to-wit: The South Half of Bick Seven in Titus addition to the town, now city, of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie, in the State of Illinois. Upon the following terms, to-wit: One-half 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: suid deferred payment to bear six per cent interest from day of sale, and be secured by mortgage upon premises, with an assignment of the insurance policies to the undersigned.

ndersigned. Said premises will be sold together ith all and singular the tenements and redikaments hereunto belonging. GEO. A. SENTEL Masterin Chancery. Dated Ostober 29, A. D. 1908. R. M. Peadro, Solicitor for Complainant. F. J. Thompson, Guardian ad litem. 44-4

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois. Moul-trie County. ss. Estate of E. C. Alexander,

consed. To the Heirs and Legatees of said estate The nearby notified that in Monday in day of December 1995 the Executor of asr will and Testar ent of said deceased present to the O unity Court of Monitrie ty, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final report is acts and doings as such Executor and the court to be discharge from any and urther duties and responsibilities con-ed with said estate and the administra-thereout which time, and place you duties and the autorial said estate and the autorial said estate and play it, at which time and play it and resist such appli tion t may b if you

U. G. ARMANTROUT. Executor. 45-3

#### Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

DR. DETCHON'S RELIEF FOR'RHEU-IATISM and neuralgia cures in one to three days. Its action upon the sys tem is remarkable and mysterious It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose geatly benefits: 75 cents and \$1. Sold by Sam B. Hall, drug gist.

September term. A. D. 1998, I., GEO. A. SEN-TEL. Master in Chancery for said court, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forencon of said day, will sell at public function to the highest bidder at the west door of the Conrt House in Sullivan. In said county, the following described real estate. situate in the County of Moultrie, and the State of Illinois, tr-wti: Block three (3) of Elizabeth Titus' addition to the town (now city) of Sullivan. Illinois and lots two, seven and eight (3, 7 and 8) of block three (3) of Sullizabeth Titus' addition to the town (now city) of Sullivan. Illinois and lots two, seven and eight (3, 7 and 8) of block three (5) of Sullivan. Illinois to the town (now city) of Sullivan. Illinois cash on day of sale and one-half in one year from date of sale; -said deferred playment to draw six per cent interest from date, and be secure by mortgage opon premises sold and by good personal security. o draw six per cent interest from date, and e secured by mortgage opon premises sol, ad by good personal security. Purchase as option of paying all cash on day of sale aid premises will be sold together with al nd singular the tenements and neredita. Joints there unto belonging. GEO. A. SENTEL, Master in Chancery. Dated October 29. A. D. 1905. Harbaugh & Thompson Solicitors fol omblayment.

n Solicitors for E J. Miller Solicitor for Defendant. 41-4

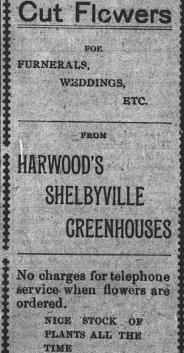
#### MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie county, as Moultrie county Circuit court. In the matter of Stella M. McDonald vs John H. Baker, Carrie A. Baker und J. J Wiley, No 6569. On bill to foreclose Mort-rage.

Wiley, No 6569. On Dill to foreclose Mori rage. PUBLIUNOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of decretal order entered in th above entitled cause in the said court at th September term. A. D. 1968, I. GEO. A. sEN TEL. Master in Chancery for said court, or the 5th day of DecemberA. D. 1968, at 10 o' clock in the forenoon of said day, will sel at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the court house in Serilbed real ertate situate in the sounty on Moultrie, and state of Illinois, to wit: O Beginning 20 feet East of the Southeastcor nev city, or Sullivan, Illinois, running thence East 20 feet, thence Fouth 22 feet thene West 20 feet, thence Fouth 22 feet the blace ob beginning, situated in the county of Moultrie, state of Illinois, together the blace ob beginning. State in the south by of Moultrie, state of Illinois, together by of Moultrie, state of Illinois, together by of Moultrie, state of Illinois. The court by of Moultrie, the state of Illinois. The court by of Moultrie, the terment is here to be beginned in the court by of Moultrie, the state of Illinois. The court of Moultrie court of the state of the court of the state of the sta

nts thereto belongins. November 6th, A. D. 1908. O. A. SENTEL, Master 1 Miller Solvitor for Com-Solicitor for Oc eld, Solicitor f

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If You Knew

The merits of the Texas wonder, you would never suffer from kidney, ladder or rheumasic trouble, \$1 botle, two months treatment sold by druggists or by mail. Send for testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, . 2926 Olive st. St, Louis,

Local News Items

Thanks, iving, Thursday, Novemper, '26

E. A. Silver cried a sale at Arthur last Saturday. McClure's Diamond flour cannot

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Christian church.

FOR SALE-Two good lumber wagons. Inquire of O. J. GAUGER. 44-tf Dr. T. J. Wheat will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at the Baptist church FOR SALE-Big growthy, Poland China hogs Both sex .-- J. W. DALE. 44 4

The houses of W. P. Wright and Joe Michaels, are quaradlined for jouking for baigains, scarlatina.

Don't make a mistake, but buy a "Round Oik" heater at-Richard. SON BROS 41

Mr., J C. Hoke returned Monday evening from a visit with ber parents Mr. and Mrs Drew, at Slater, Mo.

A suit for divorce, Mrs. Martha J. Rus ell vs. Samuel Russell, has been filed on the circuit court docket.

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

Miss Mae Beaber has returned from Grafton, Ind., where she held a position as a trimmer in a millinery store. FOR SALE-A good base burner.

Only been in use a part of a season, Call on or address E. B. Eden. 45

J. R Bean shipped, a car load of that place. hogs from Bruce and two from Sullivan to the Chicago market, Monday

A. E. Eden and family left Monday evening for San Diego, California, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. J. B. Titus and daughter Miss Winnie returned the first of the week from an extended visit with Chicago friends.

Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday for west and southwest via the Wabash .--- W. D. Pow-ERS, Agent.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good residence property .- What have?-Address Box 108, Sullivan, or HERALD OFFICE for particulars. 47

Chenny Neaves and family have returned to Sullivan and reside in C. H. Bristow's tenant house, vacated by O. C. Worsham and family.

FOR SALE - A good heating stove Been used only short time. Burns any kind fuel. A bargain. Enquire CHAS. HOLLIS, King's Bakery. -Mr. Emery Newlan and Mrs. Laura Booker, both from near Lovington, Illinois were married by Rev. Thos. J. Wheat at the M. E. parsonage on Saturday, Nov., 14th.

Married, on Monday the 16th, at Mo, and Miss Lelia Holt of Sullivan, one day this week. by Rev. Thos. J. Wheat.

The New Idea Magazine and Saturr Herald Si 40 a year Heusier Kitchen cabinets. See Rein at Richardson Bros.

Mis. Ella Stedinan was a business visitor in Tuscola, Mond Dr. Hess and Clark's Slock and Poulity Lod at McClure 4 47-3

Cheuit court will conveue gain

Try McClure's fresh oyster

William Taylor and wife have re-turned from Oklahoma. Buy the "Art Garlaud" base burner none better, at-RICHARDSON BROS. 41.

Come in and see our supply of Holiday goods. J. R MeClare 47-3 M. G. K:bbe has returned to Harris burg, Arkansas, after a visit with his

fimily here. Mits Calvin Harsh went to Terre Haute, Tuesday to visit with a sister

several weeks. See Smith & Ward's clothing ad-vertisement this week if you are

Bus Eden was on the streets Monday for the first time since his accient several weeks ago.

'The Laides' Aid of the Christian hurch will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church. The city building is nearing completion. It is ready for the roofing and the windows are being placed in. David Rippey moved the first of the week into Mrs. Mattie Harris?

property across the street west of the ail. Rev. Ghowning will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning at 10:45 and Sunday evening at

7:00. R. M. Peadro left Tuesday evening for Sidon, Miss., to look after Mrs. Dora Wright's farming intrests near Miss Anna O'Brien, trimmer for Miss Ida Miller's millinery store, re-

turned to her home in Shelbyville Saturday evening. Mrs: Anse! Powell and two young-

er sons have returned from Peoria, and are living in the house with Miss Addie Anderson.

John Nealy Martin and wife of Whitley have moved to Sullivan and will occupy Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge's property in Sunnyside.

International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, November 29-30, December 1 2-7-8. Final limit Dec. 12th, Special rates via Wabash. The Pythian Sisters took in \$18.50 at their box social last Monday night. A good program was furnished. After supper a splendid time was had in social pleasures.

The Illinois Glee Club, the third number on the Lecture Course, will be here Nov. 27. This is a regular \$100 attraction, but we are able to procure it by granting them their own time to come here.

cases have been tried. The first being John Jones of Lowe township, Delilah E. McGuire of Arthur and Josie Richardson of Sullivan. Besides Mr. James B. Squires of St. James, a case of insanity in melby county

FOR SALE-Farm of \$240 acres. J. E. Jeffers of Arcola, state lecturer Located in the corn belt of Ohio. loam soil, well tiled, ex cellent improvements. Good markets, roads, churches and schools, Price, \$80 per acre. Terms reasonable. Write for full description. Harry J. Nichols, Marion, Ohio. W. H. Hadley and son George regood as the best. turned the first of the week from Judge E. D. Hutchinson held coun-Louisiana. where they were engaged during the summer at the plantation week of John Henry Monroe. They run The workmen have been busy for the engines at the pumping station to water the rice fields. They have several days placing the elevator in a nice display of the products in the the court house sheriff's office.

# W. D. Dauglas Shoes Kingsbury Hats

# There are several things to be considered in BUYING CLOTHES

ou want clothes that are stylish, clothes that are serviceable, and you want them to be reasonable in price.

Summing it all up, we might say what every customer wants is Satisfaction. We sell the kind of "Clothes That Satisfy"

You will find in our store a large assortment of Suits and Overcoats for menand young men, embracing a wide range of styles, patterns and colors, correct in every detail. They are worth all we ask for them and more.

Men's and young men's suits from	\$0	6.5	0	to	\$2	2.5	50
Men's and young men's overcoats from	\$	5-7	5	to	\$2	20.0	00
Cravenetté rain coat from	* \$	7.5	50	to	\$1	8.	50

# **BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHES**

THAT WILL STAND THE "WEAR AND TEAR" is a hard problem for the parents, but we will help you solve it. Our "VIKING." SUITS are made to wear, and they do wear. The prices range from

> \$2.00 TO \$8.50 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NEW KINGSBURY AND STETSON HATS in the latest styles and colors for Fall and Winter.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for men and boys, in black, tan and oxblood-\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

We sell BALL-BAND Rubber Goods at reasonable prices.

We have all kinds of UNDERWEAR for men and boys at popular prices, wool or cotton, Union suits or two-piece underwear.

Agency for MUNSING UNION SUITS, the popular priced, perfect fitting underwear.

New Sweater Coats, New Shirts, New Ties; everything in Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men and boys.



ANNUAL SALES OVER NIN There is no anbitute. Tell the dealer you wish to try Lewis' Single Binder. Lewis Tactory, Peoria, III., Origin ors Tin Foll Smoker Packaga.

#### AT THE COURT HOUS

#### Real Estate Transfers

Samuel Randol and wife to Sa A. Hodges, lot 7, block 4 in Em R. Bogg's 1st add. to Lovington; Walter P. Wright and wife to F J. Harsh, lot 6 and 7 and east 1/2 lots 2 and 3, block 3 Cadwell's and add to Sullivan; \$600.

Marriage License. Emery Newlan, 21.....Lovingto Mrs. Laura Booker, 35 ..... Lovint Walter Mathias, 23...Jonathan Cr. Thu Carrie Leeds, 18 ...... East Nelson T James B. Squires, 21 ... St. J. mes, Ma Lelia O. Holt, 18 ...... Sullivan, III.

#### CORN LANDS FOR SALES

Have 40, 80, 120, 160, 278, 320 and arger tracts of well improved farm for sale. Part on very liberal term with long time and low rate of in terest. Can offer several farms farme farm

Preasurer. Address, H. G. ARNOLD, Garden Grove, Ion 46-4

**Commissioners In Trouble** Sub-district No. 9 of Drainage trict No. 2 of Garrett, Douglas co is in a serious perplexity. Four ye ago the sub-district wanted imp ments not desired by the dra district, and accordingly the owners of the aforesaid sub-di appointed three commissioners of own, who made assessments, coll the money and expended it for t improvements desired. All well until recently when some of men assessed objected. Quo warm proceedings were instituted by th counsel, E. C. & J. W. Craig, Jr., or Mattoon. Investigation proved th the statue of Illinois provides th sub-district must have five sec or more of land to legally app commissioners with power to and since sub-district No. g, of Garrett drainage district, only he little more than 2000 acres, or in: other words, less than four section the appointment of the commiss ers was illegal as were the as ments, the collecting and expendia of the money. Just what steps will be taken to straighten out the mati to the satisfiction of property own is not known, but the fact ren that the commissioners are in a serious tangle.

#### A Big Bargain.

For sale, trade or rent a welve room house. Rooms and well ventilated. Hou built one year ago. Walls lined a patent lathes which insure warm Nice porches. Well situated f dwelling or boarding house. Cistern capacity 85 barrells; never failing well, sixteen foot cellar. Concrete walks. Located in third block north of square. The owner is forced to sell and move to a smaller house on account of poor health. Have had all th boarders and roomers I could account modate. See or address Mrs. Sarah Beau, a North Washington St., Sullivan, IMA

Within the last week three insanity

for the Masonic lodge, was recently elected Grand Master of Royal Arch Masons at the Illinois Grand Chapter meeting held in Chicago.

A despatch from Lovington states that boys of that village shoot craps in church. The boys who indulged in this wickedness were arrested and fined a total of \$8.10 each.

Mrs. Tom Hall of Champaign spent Tuesday night in Bement. The lady was enroute to Sullivan to visit her husband, who is residing at the Masonic Home .- Bement Register.

. The SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE of Decatur 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

Married, on Sunday at 5 p. m. Walter Mathias and Miss Carrie Leeds both of Jonathan Creek Township. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Thos. J. Wheat at the home of Chas. Vadakin in Sullivan.

During its forty years of existence funeral.

not a passenger has met death thru a Somehow in the printing of the as train accident on the M. K. & T. sessment list last spring, the value of railway. The road has over three Job Evans' personal property as thousand miles of track and only a printed in the paper was \$100 when small part of it is double tracked and it should have been \$400. Mr. Evans but a small portion, 146 miles. is has been guyed somewhat about the protected by the block system; yet it matter, but to exonerate him from all boasts this wonderful record, perhaps blame, we state that the books show not equaled by any other road, of that he made a true list of his properequal magnitude in the world. To ty and no -blame rests with him. It be sure accidents have occured on this is possible that the compositor got a road, Lut its heavy cars have always one out of the four box and made the protected the lives of the passengers. error.

Mrs. Jas. White of this city and her father, W. B. Foster, of Loving-Clerk Silver and the other belongs to ton left on the 9:36 train Sunday night Lucas Seass. to Indiana in response to a telegram announcing the death of Richard

Davis. Mr. Davis was thrown from Mode visited their Aunt, Mrs. G. A. a buggy Sunday morning and killed. Boyce, Tuesday. Mr. Davis was a brother to Mrs. W. B. Foster. Mrs. Foster is in poor

J. M. Bushart's relatives to the number of thirty-five or forty met at health and was unable to go to the his residence last Sunday, in honor of his fifty-fifth birthday. A number of the Royal Neighbors made a farewell call on Mrs. A. F.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

STANIZAU

Eden, Sunday afternoon, to show their appreciation of her membership in their lodge. They made her a present of a silver meat fork.

Misses Myrtie and Addie Bean entertained ten of their girl friends at their home on North Washington street Wednesday evening. Refreshments were, served at 8 o'clock and after that came music and games,

Mrs Laura McClure expects to McClure's coffees and ,teas are as spend Sunday in Springfield. 47-3 FOR SALE-A nice and good, gentle ty court at Shelbyville two days this Sullivan, Illinois.

> less than 120 acres, will give grain or cash rent. Can furnish good ref-

Pete Foley is breaking two fine erences. A. Delaney, R. R. 3 Sullivan. Ill. addle horses this week, one for: Circui

Mrs. Lillian Trigg of Petersburg, district deputy of the Royal Neigh-Mrs. Barbara Calahan of Kirksville bors is here working in the interest of the order. A large class is being and sister Mrs. Do:a Cushman of organized.

> Miss Idella McClure was in Springlocal R bekah lodge. J. E. Jennings went as a delegate from the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. John Galbreath and daughter of Decatur spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Thomas Scate and family They will move to Peoria as Mr. Galbreath's position as route agent has been changed.

> "Hughes, the shoeman" has placed revolving shoe rack in his store. It has capacity for 250 pair of men's overshoes or 84 pair of rubber boots. It occupies 41 inches floor space and weighs 650 pounds tilled with rubbers,

SMOKER AT JUDGE COCHRAN'S.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Last Saturday being Judge W. G. Cochran's birthday, his daughter, driving mare. A. Delaney, R R 3, Miss Grace, invited the county officers, the bar and a number of promi-WANTED-To rent a farm of not nent citizens to spend the evening with him.

> Thirty-five responded and were present to enjoy the smoker with the Judge.

A number of speeches were made by parties in attendance. Several of them had their themes in view and were prepared for giving a good speech.

"Illinois" was sung by the Judge. as he is a great admirer of his State field this week, a delegate from the song, and never misses an opportunity to sing it.

Refreshments were served, and all had a fine time.

#### Card of Tnanks

We wish to thank our friends for the assistance and kindness shown us during our trouble, and loving sympathy extended to us in our sad bereavement in the death of our dear husband and father

MRS. MARGARET RAY. AND CHILDREN.

T. P. Flynn and wife, living near Bethany, contemplate moving to Oklahoma in the spring.

Many Sullivan readers have heard it and T profited thereby.

Good News

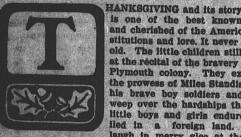
"Good news travels fast," and the theme sands of bad back sufferers in Sullivan glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and achie back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kal ney Pills. Many grateful people are telling the good news of their experience with the old Quaker remedy. Here is an exam worth reading:

M. C. Mann, living at 1402 DeWitt Avent and Mattoon, says: "About one year ago I bada severe attack of kidney trouble. I suffe greatly from pains across the small of back and left side and my back at times came so lame that I was unable to dom work without intense suffering. The kid secretions were irregular and in pas would burn and smart. I treated physician and used many medicines i failed to furnish relief when my atta was called to Doan's Kidney pill cured a supply and took them as dis The result was a complete cure, and I an never had an attack since of the complete Plenty more proof like this from Shill people. Call at Hall's pharmacy and what customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 es

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laugh in merry glee at the first Thanksgiving dinner with its Indian guests. Young peo-ple all love the sweet story of Priscilla, the Puritan mai-den. Men and women turning a moment in busy lives to glance backward feel a deep satisfaction in the knowl-edge of the bravery of their fathers who laid the founda-tions of the nation and who left them a heritage of stur-dy courage and democratic ideals

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tions of the nation and who left them a heritage of stur-dy courage and democratic ideals. . The traditions of a country never grow old. They have a perennial youth. Stories and traditions become em-bodied in the epochs of a nation's life and literature from which the latter generations find sustenance. The tales of the brave men of a country, of their sacrifices, and noble deeds of courage, of loyalty and of strength, come to be a part of the nation's thought and its life. They form ideals toward which the character of the community grows and develops. The story of Thanksgiving is a simgrows and develops. The story of Thanksgiving is a sim-ple one from many viewpoints; but it is so rich in sub-stance that its inspiration is felt to-day all over the United States.

In England the Puritans were unhappy. They separat-ed from the Church of England and held services in private houses or in the open air. These were called Sep-aratists. They were arrested as law-breakers, and fined or imprisoned. About the time the Jamestown colony was planted, a band of these Separatists went to Ley-den, in Holland, where they could enjoy freedom of worship. They stayed there 12 years. These Pilgrims were mainly farmers, and had difficulty

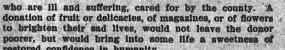
to earn their living in the Dutch cities or gardens. Their children were obliged to attend Dutch schools, and were fast losing the use of the English tongue. The sons of the Pilgrims entered the Dutch army and navy, and the young people began to intermarry. The Pilgrims feared that if they stayed in Holland any longer, their families would become Dutch. They decided that they would like to go to America. They sent two men to get permission of the London company to settle on its land. The company was glad to get them for colonists, and gave them a charter of privileges.

is one of the best known and cherished of the American in-stitutions and lore. It never grows old. The little children still thrill at the recital of the bravery of the Discourte colory. They explic the passed by. It seen the onward trend of all things. It se that for every hard-ship there is an alat the recital of the bravery of the Plymouth colony. They exult in the prowess of Miles Standish and his brave boy soldiers and they weep over the hardships that the little boys and girls endured ex-iled in a foreign land. They leviating condition, and so courage is taken afresh. This mind counts same its blessings and turns to the less fortunate.

> There is no doubt regarding the satisfaction the Pilgrim fathers had in entertaining their Indian guests. They were expressing their gratitude by helping others and making other lives brighter. This spirit is the patron saint of

Thanksgiving. Many people feel that their mite is small. It counts for little compared with the needs! That is true, no doubt. But calculate the mites of the city of Mil-waukee, and imagine the joy of the unfor-tunate. The Associated Charities knows of many families where a Thanksgivdinner would bring joy to the hearts of little children, and hope to the sick. The mites would count there. One dinner will make

a family happy and that organization knows of many places where there can be no Thanksgiving dinner, without the contributions of the open-hearted and those imbued with the spirit of the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving. Not far from Milwaukee are the sick poor, unfortunate men



children bereft of parents still love all of children bereft of parents still love all of those things that a father's or mother's thoughtfulness bestows, but which must sometimes be denied in an institution where there are many needs to be filled. The old men and women at the Little' Sisters of the Poor, Home for the Aged, appreciate the diversion of Thanksgiving day in their days of life's decline. The day can be made brighter for them, too, if the people of Milwaukee are thoughtful. The list is a long one where the mites may be sent and where they will help to make The first is a long one where the intest may be sent and where they will help to make lives a little brighter. There is the Cath-olic Boys' home, the Home for the Friend-less, the Lutheran Home for the Freeble-minded, the Milwaukee House of Mercy, the Wisconsin Home and Farm School, the Frower Mission, the Rescue Mission, the Children's Free hospital, the Women's pital, Aid society, and others. Each family knows of some other family for whom the day can be made happier. How much small things count is exem-

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plified by an episode that took place in a porer part of the city recently. It was told by a little girl. She leaned against her teacher's knee and said naively:

"You know, teacher, that the man that lives down our alley was arrested. He had a little girl like me. They took him away and he can't come home for a long time and bring them any money. That little girl she did not have any dress, only a torn one with big holes in it, and she would get cold through the holes. I had two dresses. So my mother she gave one of them to that little girl so she could go to school, because it is so cold at home. Nights, after I go to bed, my mother she washes out my dress so it will be clean the next day." The spirit of Thanksgiving that has come to us from our ancestors of old Plymouth has permeated through our ancestors of old Plymouth has permeated through our national life and is so well and so beautifully mani-fested in the episode of the poor woman and her mite. The influence of that first Thanksgiving has spread over the land and here in Milwaukee it will be manifest-ed by a generous outpouring from the grateful hearts. Do not hesitate because you have so little to give. That little may mean much to him who has nothing, and think of the accumulation of little. Let us be worthy of the institution of our fathers. institution of our fathers

The race spirit had cried against its loss by absorp-tion. The sturdy English men desired to keep intact their language and their racial characteristics and worship God as they deemed right. It was in December that they made a landing on the

coast of Massachusetts.

There were men with hoary hair Amidst that pilgrim band-Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's land?

There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by her deep love's truth; There was manhood's brow sere And the flery heart of youth. was manhood's brow serenely high.

What sought they thus afar? Bright jewels of the mine? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?--They sought a faith's pure shrine!

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Ay, call it holy ground. The soil where first they trod; They left unstain'd what there they found-Freedom to worship God.

It was a terrible winter they lived through unused to the climate away from the comforts of civilization.

Better times came. The summer was a fruitful one and autumn saw the little colony with stores that would keep them through the coming winter. The barbarous foes of the west had not molested them, although they lived there, a tiny colony, shut in from friends by the vast sea to the east and the forest primeval stretching to the north, west and south of them. They were thankful for their blessings and so set aside a day in which to express their gratitude to the Good All Father. They were not rich in worldly goods, but their hearts reached out to all humanity, and so on that feast day they invited to their table Massasoit, an Indian chief, and 40 of his braves. It was a great undertaking for that small group, yet they gave from their hearts in the fullness of their gratitude. This sweet and wholesome spirit has become a part of the national celebration. Thanksgiving is a day of festivity, of family reunion, of feasting and of glad-

An atmosphere of satisfaction pervades it. The anaal mind can but make comparisons of to-day and yeslyti terday, and speculate on the morrow. That mind sees how the great catastrophes that fell upon the nation have

and women, through no fault of their own in many cases,

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#### THANKSGIVING SPIRIT By HELEN BRUGE WALLAGE

HAT is the Thanksgiving spirit we bring to our W holiday?

We know what it was in the good old days 20% when savages lurked and famine stalked for the undoing of men and women who, tucked away in crevices among the ancestral cradles, candiesticks and

tankards that cumbered the Mayflower, were finally dumped on an inhospitable shore.

We know what it is almed to be. But what in reality it is, this spirit that is supposed to run rampant on the last Thursday of November?

How many Americans even remember the origin of the holiday and the purpose to which it was dedicated, much less even sum up their blessings, individual and national?

We've had merry Thanksgivings given over to pumpkin ple, turkey and catching up broken or stretched family ties; we've had frivolous Thanksgivings when we have shouted ourselves hoarse and run the risk of pneumonia for our favorite football hero, or, have laughed and cried with the rest of the 'holiday keeping matinee throng; we've had sad Thanksgivings when loneliness has caught us in her grip and the memories of brighter days have seared our quivering hearts; but who of us has had a thankful Thanksgiving? Not many of us, if we would be honest enough to

confess it.

#### Yet why not?

It is what the day is for-to take stock of our blessings and give credit for them.

Who of us is so down in our luck as to be blessingless? Surely in 365 long days there have been a few when

something good has come our way. If there have been then it is only good manners, if nothing else, to make acknowledgment of them. Somehow most of us are better mathematicians when we reckon our woes than when our blessings are computed.

No adding machine is necessary to get at the sum total

of our misfortunes. We multiply with lightning rapidity the times our friends have falled us, our businer come a cropper, or our health has gone to the bad.

An hour of toothache makes more impression than a year without the dentist; one stock that drops will cause more agony of mind than a twelvemonth of in-flation gives pleasure; a slight will rankle where a kindness is forgotten.

We can see how they, poor hungry, half-frozen terror-stricken Puritans had much to be thankful for; but if they had the Indian, we have the railroads to mutilate us.

If we haven't found any causes for Thanksgiving here tofore, it is for the good of our souls to make a systematic hunt. Rest assured it will not be unavailing.

It will make new women of us if we once learn to reckon our mercies. There is no greater sweetener of the disposition and smoother of the tangles of life, than to think on the things we have to make us happy.

If we would grow into sour, disgruntled women with baskets of chips on our shoulders and a bunch of grievances to make us the terror of our acquaintances, let us acquire the habit of thinking all the world better off in blessings than we are.

The Thanksgiving spirit need not, nay, should not be limited to one day once a year. Spread it over 365 days, and throw in the nights, but make Thursday, the 26th, a gals day of thankfulness when the accumulated mercies of many months will be summed up and gratefully acknowledged.

Gratitude is expensive, or should be, so the direct re-sult of the true Thanksgiving spirit is to pass the mercles

From our store of blessings some scraps sl From our store of biessings some scraps should be culled for those less favored. The lonely, the sick in the hospitals, those to whom Thanksgiving joys are unknown all should come in for a share of our attention, that their day may be made brighter and they, too, have a chance to reckon their causes of Thanksgiving.

#### ISLES OF THE BLEST.

, Western Ireland has been excited over a particularly clear mirage seen near Ballyconnelly, a town on the wild Connemara coast.

The spectacle of a beautifully situated small town, with buildings of different sizes and varying styles of archi-tecture, was seen rising out of the sea apparently about six or seven miles westward. Hundreds gathered to witness the sight, which was visible from three until six p. m., when it gradually vanished.

Many old legends of Irish folklore speak of a mystic land far away in the western ocean, variously known as Tirnanoge, Hoy-Brazil, Moy Mell and the Land of the Ever . Young

In the book of the Dun Cow, preserved in the Royal

In the book of the Dun Cow, preserved in the Royal Irish academy in Dublin—a volume more than 1,000 years old—the story is told how Prince Connia of the Golden Hair, son of King Conn of the Hundred Battles, was car-ried off by fairles to the Isles of the Blest. Standing on the shore with his nobles and his royal father, Prince Connia saw a boat of shining crystal mov-ing toward him. When the glittering vessel touched the shore, a fairy, like a human being, richly dressed, came forth, and addressing Connia endeavored to entice him to accompany her. any her.

At last the fairy chanted a few stansas like the Lorelei of German legend. Bewitched by her sweet voice, Prince Connia stepped into the magic boat, and, carried from sight in an instant, was never seen again in his nativa land.—New York Sun.



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We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hun-dreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hos-pitals which are entirely unneces-sary and many have been avoided by LYDIA E PINKHAM'S

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Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman." Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown. N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydis E. Finisham's Vege-table Compound has done for me. I anfered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydis E. Finisham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Tor thirty years Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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LUCIEN CUT-OFF OVER THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

Remarkable Piece of Railroad Engineering Where Passenger is for an Hour Out of Sight of the Land.

When the transcontinental travers saves Ogden, Utah, going west over the Central Pacific railroad, he e te passes on the Lucien cut-off over a vast arm of Great Salt lake, a mars and 11 A

Great Salt lake, in some aspects the most remark-able piece of rall-way construction in the world. Not because of its engineering difficulties, although they were abundant; nor be-cause it is the longest bridge in the world, for it is eight times longer than the longest viaduct on the East Coast railroad of Florida; but because a railway train passing over it is for one hour out of sight of land alto-gother except so much as may be viewed between the narrow rails that indicate the path of the train. The viewed between the narrow rais that indicate the path of the train. The passenger in fact goes to sea in his Fuilman, and even the guils which attend in considerable bodies the passage of every train lend their sup-port to that impression, while the cobat blue of the water, the saline dash of odors that surge through the train deepen the belief until without effort he fancies he is on the deck of

an ocean liner. But there the vraisemblance ends. There is no shipping on the lake if we except a rowboat or two and a wheesy old stern wheel steamboat that was carted in sections from the Missour prior except the mounting Missouri river across the mountains, and no other squatic fowl than gulls, nor fish of any kind, nor any form of water vegetation along the shallows which the railway follows in its journey from shore to shore. It may be said that the water is as barren as said that the water is as barren as the desert of which it forms a part, and in its awful desolation presents a scene without parallel. It offers, in-deed, an attractive field for the imag-ination when the vast valley was an inland sea extending over 20 degrees of longitude and as many of latitude, and may indeed have been the theater of an active animal life which has now disanneared allogether secont for the of an active animal life which has now disappeared altogether encept for the indelible traces, left as footmarks, with here and there a fossilized por-tion of a skeleton existence dating back to the Saurian age. Curious and interesting as these facts are the relieve to after all the

Curious and interesting as these facts are, the railway is after all the most interesting feature of the lake. It strikes straight across a water basin 45 miles in breadth, embracing 1,900 square miles. The permanent way was spiled and then filled in with gravel, but frequently while building a section of the road would disappear in the quicksand soil in an hour, and then the railroad men had to rebuild it with infinite pains and cost. One it with infinite pains and cost. One section, where it was estimated that 1,000,000 cubic feet of filling would be required, demanded 116,000,000 cubic feet before a track could be laid. But when the road was done it was the most perfect railway construction in the whole world—34 miles of abso-lutely straight track with no per-ceptible grade. There is one mile which for mere mathematical pur-poses is calculated at one inch per

Across this viaduct the big powered Across this viaduct the big powered oil-burning engines employed on the Southern Pacific railroad move 70 and 30 loaded cars with ease, and some of the new engines haul 100 loads on this division. The average freight train on the easiest gradients in the east rarely exceeds 40 loaded cars. It is well to have strong en-gines, and that the lake furnishes so much interest to passengers, because

#### SOTA EDITORS What They Think of Western Gan

What They Think of Western Canada A party of editors from a number of oldes and towns of Minnesota recently made as tows of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Canadian trip. The West St, Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Minnesota editors from Winnipes to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Re-ferring to what has happened in the base built, and the development of the country has made marvelous at their wild and untouched state, helds. Towns have spring up as if by the wand of a majcian, and their development is now in full progress. The Hutchinson Leader characterr free Western Canada as "a great com-ty undeveloped. The summer out-systement of the party, even thouse who were on the encursion through Western Canada ten years ago, over dis year, being amased at the prog-ress and advancement made in that abort space of time. The time will this year, being amazed at the prog-ress and advancement made in that short space of time. The time will come when Western Canada will be the bread-basket of the world. It was a delightful outing through a great country of wonderful possibil-ities and resources." Since the visit of these editors the Government has revised its land resources.

Since the visit of these editors the Government has revised its land regu-lations and it is now possible to se-cure 160 acres of wheat land at \$3.00 an acre in addition to the 160 acres that may be homesteaded. The crops of 1908 have been splea-did, and reports from the various dis-tricts show good yields, which at pres-ent prices will give excellent profits to the faymers.

ent prices will give excellent profits to the farmers. From Milestone, Saskatchewan, there are reported yields of thirty bush-els of spring wheat to the acre, while the average is about 20 bushels. The quality of grain to be shipped from this point will be about 600,000 bush-els. Information regarding free lands and transportation will be freely given by the Canadian Government Agenta.



make a few well chosen remarks in case he fozzles his drive or does anything else annoying.

Like a Dream. Like a Dream. A bubble of air in the blood, a drop of water in the brain, and a man is out of gear, his machine falls to pieces, his thought vanishes, the world disappears from him like a dream at morning. On what a spider-thread is hung our individual exist-ence. Fragility, appearance, nothing-ness. If it were not for our powers of self-detraction and forgettuiness, all the fairy world which surrounds and brands us would seem to us but a broken specter in the darkness—an empty appearance, a fleeting hallucin, ation. Appeared—disappeared—there is the whole history of a man, or of a world, or of an infusoria.—Amiel. world, or of an infusoria.-Amiel.

#### BED BOUND FOR MONTHS. Abandoned After Physicians

Shearer, Yew and Wash-Centralia, Wash., says: "For years I was weak and run down, could not sleep, my limbs swelled and the accrations were troublesome: pains were intense. I was fast in bed for four months. Three doc-tors said there was the and I was given un to Mrs. E Mrs. Enos gton Sts.,

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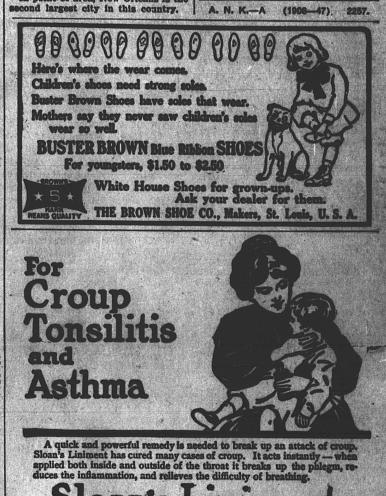
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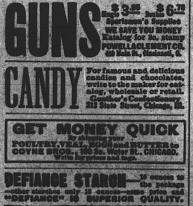
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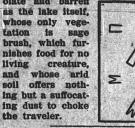


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New Railroad for Moscow. An interesting railroad will be opened in Moscow, Russia, in the near re. The line forms an irregular oval round Moscow at various dis-tances from the city barriers. It in-tersects all nine of the Moscow rall-way lines, and will be used for trans-ferring freight from one line to another, thereby saving cartage and also considerably relieving the congested state of the streets of Moscow. It will also tap a whole series of factories which have hitherto been off any line.

Brick from Furnace Slag.

A company is being formed at Belle-tonte, Pa., to manufacture brick, the chtef ingredient of which will be fur-

#### UPWARD START

After Changing from Coffee to Postun

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

This is especially so with those whose nerves are very sensitive, as is often the case with talented persons. There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee evils and a Tenn. lady's ex-perience along these lines is worth considering. She says: "Almost from the beginning of the

of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a nervous wreck, nerves all unstrung, no strength to endure the most trivial thing, either work or fun.

thing, either work or fun. "There was scarcely anything I could eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I finally quit coffee and drank hot water, but there was so little food I could digest, I was literally starving; was so weak I could not sit up long at a time. at a time.

at a time. "It was then a friend brought me a hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it and after an hour I felt as though I had had something to est — felt strengthened. That was about five-years ago, and after continuing Post-um in place of coffee and gradually getting stronger, to-day I can est and digest anything I want, walk as much as I want. My nerves are steady. "I believe the first thing that did me any good and gave me an unward any good and gave me an upward start, was Postum, and I use it alto-gether now instead of coffee." "There's a Reas

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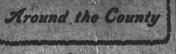
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Two hundred nine acres of land for sale three miles from Shelbyville. parents, Dr. D. D. Griers. TII. New three room house fairly good barn; good water, all hinds of frait. 40 acres in pasture; two acres timber, balance in culitvation. Can b: bought for \$75.00 per acre if taken within 30 days. \$5000 down balance in 3 years.

Another farm of 165 acres four and one-half miles from Shelbyville, Ill. Good house and barn; good wells aud spring. About 40 acres new timber Land, black soil, all in good condition, He was living alone. Can be bought for \$70. per acre if taken within 30 days. \$3000 down, balance on good time.

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Gays. LOUIS WATKINS.

Louis Watkins, aged 84, died in the asylum at Kankakee, Monday morning. He had been taken to the asylum a year ago.

Mr. Watkins moved to Moultrie Co., Ill., from Kentucky fifty years ago and lived a number of years on what is known as the Kinkade hom farm, two miles west of Gayc.

His wife was a sister to John B. Kinkade, deceased, and survives her aged husband.

Seventeen years ago Mr. Watkins retired from the farm and moved to Mattoon.

There survive him besides the widow, who is in poor health, three daughters, Mrs. Martha Davis, Kansas City; Mrs. Vina. Mattox, Mrs. Emma Newkirk, Dreggsville, Iowa; William Watkins, Harvey; Zack, Eck, Harvey, and Frank in Mattoon. They have three children dead, John,

#### Thomas and Rosecrans. GARRETT WININGS.

Garrett Winings, over 80 years of age, died at his home in this village early Monday morning.

Owing to his feebleness in mind and body he had a conservator appointed over a year ago. W. E. Treat looked after him. He lived with his daughter, Miss Elta Winings.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Will Moore at Manchester, S. D., Miss Elta of Gays and son, Bert, who lives on the home farm south of Gays.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Munson at the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Miles Hart lodge of Masons, which he was a charter member. The body was taken to Ash Grove cemetery for burial.

Elder Rose filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Saturday night and Sunday.

E. G. Bence was in Mattoon on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charley Frazier returned Saturday, after a weeks visit in the south part of the state. Andy Burwell of Sullivan spent

Sunday with Nelson Armantrout and famify. Dr. Lawson and wite of Sullivan

spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawson's

Mrs. Farley Young spent Friday of last week with Mrs. W. O. Shafer. Mrs. R. Custer returned Monday from Champaign, where she went to attend the funeral of a cousin. Mrs. A. L. Blythe is visiting in

Matt oon a few days this week.

Mattoon and a former resident of this city, fell at his home in Mattoon Monday morning and received serious injuries, which are feared will be fatal.

One of our young ladies on her return from Corn Day at Sullivan, astounded the citizens by stating that the train she went over on, ran over three horses, five cows and a hog, between the station where she boarded e train and Sullivan

corn crop he had 1,900 bushels.

Some time ago he went to a grain

merchant and engaged 1,800 bushels

at 58 cents per bushel. This was no

mistake as the next day corn was off

one cent and has not been 58 cents

since Dee is not neglecting his

school work, as he has finished the

common branches and is making

Harmony.

Mrs. John Hoke fell from a chair

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter,

Mrs. Ran Miller has been sick the

Several from this neighborhood at-

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William Butler and family spent

Sunday with Andy Weakley and

Miss Amanda Hyland is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoke.

good headway in the high school.

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livan last Friday.

Lovington Mattoon beat Lovington in the

bot ball game Saturday by a set 7-15. Mr. Campbell, superintendent of

the coal mine, has a very sick boy who has typhoid fever.

Prospects are bright for the Coal Company. The shaft is now down 560 feet and going down at a rate of 100 feet a month. If this rate keeps up they will be to the 9 foot vein of coal before March 1st. It is co dently believed that the stock will be worth from \$150 to \$200. The former price was \$100.

Mrs. Nellie Bheal was shopping in Decatur Monday.

George Tohill and wite's baby is quite sick.

Roy Foster of Decatur is at home visiting for a week.

Revs. Lyles and Bicknell are holding a revival at. Prairie Chapel this week. W. O. Wood is conducting the singing.

A Bible Sunday School Institute will be held in Lovington, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at the M. E. church.

John Hampton and wife of Hoopes ton are visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Alsip returned to her home in Ogden after a few days' visit with friends in Lovington.

Mrs. Lucy Howell of Arthur was day.

Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was wornout and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."-Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn,

#### Bruce.

The little babe of Tona Knapp and wife is in a critical condition.

Ruby Bragg is on the sick list.

Miss Lenna Lee was an Allenville visitor Sunday.

Miss Alta Reed visited with Oscar Hughes and family in Suilivan from Friday until Saturday.

Miss Effie Beck of Stewardsop gave a talk to the Epworth League Sunday night.

Oscar Hughes and wife of Sullivan were visiting friends here last Friday. Misses Myrtle and Marie McDaniel were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

Several from this vicinity attended the school exhibit held in Sullivan

John Lewellyn spent Sunday with home folks in Louisville.

James Edwards is having a cistern dug, Newt. Niles and James Mc-Dowell are doing the work.

A concrete bridge is being built one-half mile south of Bruce, near the school house.

J. R. Bean of Sullivan shipped a car load of hogs from here Monday. James Edwards, Emmett Cotner and James West were Sullivan visitors the first of the week.

Farmers, mechanics. railroaders, laborer rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Take the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Phin can't stay where it is used

**Todds Point**.

C. H. Beck and wife spent Sunday afternoon with triends in Bethany.\_\_ Frank Nutall finished husking corn

atives. Mr. Glover has purchas tarm on which he is living and doing well financially and his appearance bespeaks good health. Chester Burnett of near Dunn was

in our village Sunday.

We came near having a fire Mon day morning when the kitchen o John Spaugh caught fire, but it was put out without much damage. Those who had diphtheria last week are about over it now and no new

Mrs. Julia Black is suffering with a sore foot.

Mrs. Louie Conwell had a bad spell of neuralgia of the stomach Monday.

Kirkaville Mrs. S. T. Spicer of Findlay spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Dan Francisco

Isaac Alvey and family and Essie Howe spent Sunday with Budd Jeffers and family.

William Womack received the sad news of the death of his uncle, Abe Womack, at Enid, Oklahoma, last week. He was 80 years old, and had visited Mr. Womack here in the month of August.

There was a number from here attending the quarterly conference at Findlay Saturday and Sunday, and

the re-dedication of the U. B. church. Elder Spades preached at the U. visiting Mrs. Idall and family Satur- B. church here Monday afternoon and night. He was much pleased with our new lights, which were placed in the church, recently, at a cost of \$60, if satisfactory after a thirty days' trial.

> Mrs. William Hillard and Mrs. Geo. Beaber were called to Sullivan by the serious illness of their father, leff Williams

> Mesdames Stumpf and Earp, and Mr. Howe of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter Irene, were entertained at difiner Monday at Amos Kidwell's.

'Quite a number of the Findlay people attended the services here on Monday afternoon and night.

Mr; and Mrs. Otto Jeffers are at the home of the former's parents, Willard Jeffers and wife.

Goldie Creech of Dalton City visited with a cousin, Anna Elliott, Sunday and Monday. T. H. Granthe um and family and Minnie Reed also were guests to dinner Sunday.

Homer Boyd and family of near Allenville and James Pritts and family spent Sunday with Jesse Pearce and family.

Cleve Merritt was a business vistor near Decatur Monday.

The children of Mrs. Mae Jeffers are on the sick list.

Both the Nazworthy and Reedy schools dismissed for the Corn Day at Sullivan last Friday. The Reedy school had 45 in the march and car ried away three blue ribbons and one red. Dorman and Devier Frederick on the best popcorn, Jay Graven on yellow corn and Orval Gustin on sweet corn. Mrs. Mae Jeffers and Miss Ivanora Vaughan are the teachers. /

T. H. Granthum and family took dinner with Z. T. Deeds and wife in Sullivan last Friday. There were three births in this



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Pole Pence, a veteran policeman of

last Friday.

Don't of her head She replied, "They were under the bridge diinking." Be that one man could do He had out 30 acres of clover, 35 acres of Indian Nervous corn, 35 acres of oats and 20 acres of pasture When he harvested his

which is the cause of Pase most of woman's nervousness, most of woman's nervousness, viz., female trouble. "I was very nervous," writes Mrs. T. L. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn., "and suffered an years with every disease peculiar to my sex. I had headache, backache, and acute female inflammation. I took three bottles of Cardui and it event I gained 35 pounds in ght. I tell my husband

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Saturday morning. inquiry of particulars etc. with a toss

W. H. McKinney and wife spent Thursday with Mrs. Rachel Roney. Mrs. Ellen Turner returned to

Dee Treat, the fifteen-year-old son Decatur on Saturday, after a short of W. E. Treat, has farmed a 120 acre visit with her son, A. J. Turner and farm this year, doing all the work family.

> Mrs. A J. Turner and Miss Grace Jones were shopping in Findlay on Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck and lames and Walter Nutall attended the Corn Day exercises in Sullivan last Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritts a son, Thursday morning, Nov., 12. Mr. and Mrs Frank Nutall were in Sullivan on Monday, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Nutall's uncle, Mr. Jeff Williams,

H. L. Younger spent Sunday in Bethany with his mother, Mrs. Baker, who is ill.

Don't forget our Thanksgiving Jehn Murphy. and broke one of the bones in her left supper. Everybody come, the more, the merrier.

Don,t think that pies can't de enred Grace took dinner Sunday with Ben Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

#### Allenville

Bert Legrande was a Sullivan visitor Monday.

Charlie Purvis of Sullivan was in our village Tuesday.

Jim Wheeler and son John returned Monday from Indiana.

Frank Glover and family are be from northeastern Ohio visiting relnied them.

neighborhood last week: Andrew Fultz, Jr., and wife, a son; Ed Kidwell and wife, a son, and Joe Steele and wife, a daughter.

Saturday night of last week a number of neighbors and friends stole in on Isaac Alvey's and had a regular old-fashioned house warming. Mr. Alvey had caught on to the game, but, nevertheless, went ahead papering the dining room as his good wife had ordered. All were busy assisting, and he enjoyed the laugh as heartily as any one. The guests de parted at a late hour, with many bright and happy wishes to them in their new house.

#### Julian (Too late for last.week .) We are having fine weather for husking corn and everybody is busy Miss Jennie Harrell returned Sat urday from a week's visit with Mrs.

Mr. John Bohan visited at C. L. Cracraft's, Sunday.

Benjamin Lowry was a business visitor in Sullivan, Wednesday. Jos. Dickson returned to his home at Cowden after husking corn in this vicinity.

Several attended the basket supper at Fuller's Point last Friday night. Charley Weich and wife, also Fred Hill and wife, spent Sunday with C. W. Crowdson and family, enjoying a splendid time all day, and after sup-per the two couples attended services at Mt. Zion, Ora and Sada accompa-

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