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monogram of the order, the inside pages, the names of the hostesses. and on the back was a splendid pencil drawing of Mark Twain.

The evening was very pleasantly spent indeed. The invited guests felt themselves very much indebted to the ladies, who worked so hard and planned so well to entertain.

Nimrods.

It develops that Paul Millizen and Earl Bristow, members of the Sullivan high school, are mighty nimrods.

The twain, after considerable planning and hard work, started on an exploring expedition directly after dinner Saturday. The bunnies down the Illinois Central track from here to Dunn have been reduced to an alarming degree. Millizen killed two rabbits, but Bristow was not quite so successful. However, they enjoyed the trip hugely. Got as far as Dunn without traveling over seventy-eight miles, foot sore, tired and hungry. They did get home again. The local frieght pulling into the station about dark, they were assisted into the caboose, where they colstove and thawed their shoes. If

George W. Florey and wife to Erastus Frederick, part se, nw 36 14-4; \$480.

Erastus Frederick and wife to Isaac ne, sw, and pt. se, nw 36-14-4; \$5500. John Bolin to Pencie Pickle, w14. nw except 20 acres off north end and se, ne 14 14-6; \$500. Joseph Bridendolph to Joseph and

Laura Stale, 7 acres in 31-13-5.

Marriage License.

Morris Welsh, 22......Hindsboro Elizabeth Bently, 18.Humbolt. Artie M. Kite, 18 Williamsburg. L. Maud Wren, 19..... Lovington. Dr. Samuel D Donavan, 25... Dewey Pearle Hoffman, 19, Lovington James B. Craig, 20.....Arthur. Miss Mabel Moore, 20Arthur.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Almost 200 were present last Sunday morning at the Sunday School Raily. After the study of the lesson a program consisting of songs, recilaysed, limp and motionless, by the tations and brief addresses was given. Communion service every two they can fix it up with the railroad months. The first communion serv-

grow up and be able to support himself and a wife and children To be fit to be an American citizer he has got to preserve his self-respect Horn, nw, sw, and sw, nw and w%, and conduct himself so as to wrong no one. Fathers need the most preacheng. Frequently the mothers who have had hard lives take the unwise course in attempting to benefit heir daughters and sons by bringing them up free from hard knocks. Next to hardness of heart the next least desirable quality is softness of head, and the mother or father should not try to bring up their child in stuff out of those children for the next war, or you don't get decent citizens when there isn't any war. Bring them up to work, so they shall recognize an obstacle is not something to be shirked, but to be over-

Bagged The Game.

Wednesday evening the police force and the sheriff made a rush into room in the Terrace block, and found eleven men in a room and some money on a table. Evidence at the trial will, in all probability, show why H. H. Gladville, Joe Lee, Wm. Graves, Luther Lawrence, Split Randols,

silver and general line of table silver ware at Hall's drug store.

Walter Eden was appointed special

master to take evidence in the case of Samuel Dick, conservator, versus Henry Alberts et. al. Harbaugh & Thompson are employed in the case by the complainants, and Charles G Eckhardt and Geo. A. Sentel on the side of the defendants.

The A. F. and A. Masons elected the following officers Wednesday evening of last week: Worshipful Master, H. C. Shirey; Senior Warden, Chas. W. Cofer; Junior Warden, Walter Craig; secretary, Arthur that way. You don't get the right Keys; treasurer, D. G. Lindsay, Chaplain, John Bupp.

A post card received from P. J. Patterson and family from Colorado Springs, Col., states they are all well and enjoying their trip. One day the first of the week they met with McKenzie December 14. Robert Jones and wife, former residents of this city. Their next stop-

ping place will be Salt Lake City. S. B. Hall is now entering on the mother, Mrs. Dock Banks, planned a twentieth year of business in the surprise party for her by inviting a room where he is now located in the number of Miss Leota's companions Eden House block. He has built up to help celebrate her birthday. They a good business; is a man of good played games and had other amuse-character and bears a reputation ments. Lunch was served. Leota above reproach. He has many friends received a number of nice presents.

The photographer took the picture of the entire number.

Friends In Council Meet.

The Friends in Council met with Mrs. Genevieve Lowe Monday, Dec. 7. The program for the afternoon was as follows:

First. "The Fifteen Counties of Perritorial Days."-Mrs. E. A. Mc-Kenzie.

Second, "Ninjan Edwards, Territorial Governor."-Miss Rose Corbin. Third. "Border Outlawry."-Miss Edith Woodruff.

After the regular program the president, Mrs. Burns, read an article from the State Historical society entiteled, "Wedding of the First White Couple in the Territory which became Sangamon County."

The club will meet with Mrs. E. A.

Birthday Party.

Miss Leota Banks celebrated her twelfth birthday last Saturday. Her

SULLIVAN, ILL S	company, the farmers and their papas they will go again sometime—maybe.	ice December 27. The individual communion set will be used. An aluminum communion set, consist-	Stevens, James Foley, Jake Howback- er and John Watkins were in this	in Sullivan who congratulate him on his success, and wish him more pros- perous years. The New Idea Magazine and SATU DAY HERALD \$1.40 a year.		
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	"The Trust Busters." "The Trust Busters," was a show given at the Titus opera house last Friday night. Word was received here previoes to their arrival, that	ing of two plates, three trays, over one hundred glasses and a filler were recently purchased, and will be used on this date the first time. Come to Sunday school at 9:30 a.		# 000000000000000000000000000000000000		
	they were no good, which kept many from attending. The show was a disappointment. Many who went left before the finish.	m. and remain for the preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Evening serv- ice at 7 30 p. m. Dr. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor.	For hamburg steak, run two pounds of round steak. through the	Buy Your Christmas Presents Early.		
AUGUSTINE. Optician,	No reflection should be thrown on Mr. Titus, if once in a while à rot- ten show happens to come to town.	CHRISTIAN	meat choppor, season with half a tea- spoonful of pepper, a rounded tea- spoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of	R Watches From \$1.00 to \$150.00		
121 N. Water St. Decatur,	Mr. Titus has done his best to ac- quaint himself with those engaged	. Preaching services by the pastor, Rev. J. Will Walters, Lord's Day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning	onion juice, and shape into thin cakes. Either broil over a clear fire,	Sterling silver toilet		
Has been coming regulari, for seven years.	in this line of work, and can be commended for the good shows he has brought here.	subject, "Essentiality and Potential- ity of Love;" evening, "Voice of the Ages."	slices of salt nork and cook in the	sets, military brush-		
At Barber's Book Store, Third Saturday of each month	We all get hold of a bad article once in a while." If those knowing of these things being palmed off on	Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 2 p. m.; Prayer meeting	Reliable Upholstering Company,	brated Rockford sil-		
Examination Free.	the people would give facts and not praises, they would soon be off the road.	every Wednesday evening at 7 oclock. Bible study in church parlors, Friday at 7 p. m.	Charles Brigham, the reliable up- holster, has moved his shop to the Chipps' brick tenant house near the	e Q. Solute guarantee.		
F. M. PEARCE	Recital Was First-Class. But a small audience greeted Miss	Farmer's Institute: Supt. of Schools, J. C. Hoko, will conduct a Farmer's Institute at the		pins, belt pins, em-		
Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public	Edith McCune, the talented reader, at the opera house Wednesday even ing, and as a result the people of	high school building in Lovington. Saturday, December 12, Leginning	stering goods, and will insure neat,	Diem goods, rings of		
Bast side Square, front of Herald office	this village missed one of the finest estortainments ever given here. Miss McCune entertained the few	Subjects under discussion:	The Best Place For fine china, books, music, Christ-			
H. W. Marxmiller	people who heard her for two hours with readings, monologues, and pan-	township can improve their seed corn without buying seed every few years " , What constitutes market classes	ments, granite and tin ware, school	painted China cheaper than you ever bought it before.		
Dentist New Odd Fellows Building	tomime of the highest order; render- ed in a manner that is certainly a credit to the artist. We take pleas-	and how we may stock the farms with market horses with little, money'	paper, etc., go to Brown's, or e door west of Enslow's dry goods store.			
Examination Free	ure in recommending Miss McCune to the public. She is second to none	A. Hoots will award the prizes on the corn exhibit and the corn will be		South Side Square JEWELER		



nent of the original Dick bill, the national guard has become an actual reserve force to the United States army and is liable to immediate serv without reorganization and without re nmissioning the officers, some change in maneuvers will be necessary in many states in order to gain a wider and more practical knowledge of military tactics. Such, however, will not be the case with the Illinois National ard, whose officers have continually been on the alert to give their troops the benefit of every opportunity for practical experience. Instruction in an armory of necessity must be limited argely to close order drills and theo-retical instruction along strategic lines which in actual combat would go only a short distance toward victory.

a short distance toward victory. Recognizing the need of more prac-tical knowledge for both officers and troops, the officers of the Illinois Na-tional guard varied the usual routine of the work this last summer, instead of all the troops going to Springfield, the First, Fourth and Eighth went to bort Benisming Harrison near Indian-Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indian-apolis, where, with troops from the regular army, they were on duty. The Second and Seventh infantry made a practice march of eight days and the First cavalry of ten days, while three regiments went under canvas at Springfield. The work at Fort Ben-jamin Harrison was of peculiar value to the troops, since it gave them ac-tual field work along with experienced troops.

Seeks to Wipe Out the Scalper.

Warfare on ticket scalpers is to be sumed at the session of the legislature. State Representative Frank J. McNichols of the Second district is first in the field with announcement that he has prepared a drastic bill in-tended to wipe out the business of the scalper. Representative McNichols made known the terms of his measure in Chicago. It is patterned after the New York law, he asserts and goes the limit in penalty. Violations are made punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiany for from one to 20 years. The anti-ticket scalpers' law passed by the last legislature was declared un-constitutional. McNichols insists his bill will stand the tests of the courts. The Second district representative is a professional baseball player as well as a fan, and declares that the ticket-scalping scandal in connection with the world's series first suggested entrance as a crusader. Politicians say this is going to be a live question at Springfield this winter.

Synod Declines Seymour Offer.

Prospect for an Episcopal cathedral Springfield ended when the synod of the diocese of Springfield formally declined to accept the proposition con-tained in the will of the late Bishop George F. Seymour of this city for the purchase of a site for the structure. Inability to secure funds made ssary the action.

d cathedral in Springfield was the cherished dream of Bishop Sey-mour. In his will he provided that property of the value of \$200,000 own-ed by him at Second and Edwards streets should be sold to the church for \$25,000 for the purpose of a cathe-dral site. The two years allowed for the acceptance of the proposition has expired and the committee in charge of the work has been unable to raise the required sum. After the celebra-tion of the Holy Eucharist by Bishop

Springfield .-- Since, through the | Board Exonerates Dunning Officials. A clean bill of health was given the Dunning asylum for the insame by the special committee appointed to inves-tigate charges of mistreatment of patients at the institution. The committee declared that it was

unable to blame any of the attendants for the deaths in any of the cases in which complaints had been made, and that no malice or brutality could be found in the treatment of the patients by any of the attendants.

The report sets forth that the commission has under consideration recommendations for the establishment of a psychopathic ward at the rounty hospital, as one means of improving conditions at Dunning. It is also stated that recommendations may be made later for an increase of the force of physicians, nurses, and at-tendants at the insane asylum.

"The difficulty of preventing accidents may be appreciated when it is remembered that a large pertion of the 2,000 insane patients are paretic, excitable, and often violent," says the committee in its report. "Of the cases investigated six were of this nature. Through expert medical authority the commission is informed that in cases of paretic dementia the entire nutrition of the body is affected, the bones are easly broken, the arteries easly ruptured, the skin is easily bruised and discolored and susceptible to sores that are difficult or impossible to heal. "We recognize the fact that the con-

ditions at Dunning are not ideal, but we believe that the officials there are doing the best they can under the cir-cumstances."

Illinois Takes High Stock Rank. That Illinois is able to hold its own with Scotland in the breeding of Clydesdale draft horses and produce a horse showing all the virtues credited only to imported animals was demonstrated at the horse show of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago. The demonstration was made when Angus, a giant Illinois bred Clydesdale, appeared with Drew and Robbie, international champions, in Morris & Co.'s entry in the class for draft horses displayed three abreast. Drew and Robbie were well known to spectators and breeding experts who watched the showing, but Angus was a stranger. But an official announcement was not needed to in-form expert horsemen the teammate of Drew and Robbie was the equal of any Clydesdale that appeared in the arena. So, when his teammates left the ring with added blue ribbons floating from their manes. Angus also carried the same badge of merit.

Safety of Labor Makes Problem.

Interest among the laboring men of the state is turning to the report of the commission created by the last general assembly to investigate, report upon and recommend legislation designed to increase the safety of industrial workers in Illinois. An Illinois section of the American Association for Labor Legislation has been formed and this organization is expected to work with the state commission in determining its conclusions. Prof. John R. Commons, secretary of the national organization, has de scribed the work of the international bureau, says Charities and the Commons, in directing the attention of various nations simultaneously to investigations of certain labor conditions, and in bringing the representatives of the powers together to secure uniform laws through treaties.

HAROLD BURNS, LONG SOUGHT CAPTURED IN CHICAGO

PUT IN JAIL AT AURORA

Directory Swindle, of Which He is d, was Worked on Merchants in Northern Illinois Cities.

Chicago.-Harold Burns, 46 years old, for whom the police have s for two years on a charge of promot-ing a million-dollar business directory swindle, was captured in Chicago Baturday afterno

He was hurried out of the city by Frank Gibson, a private detective of Aurora, Ill., landed in the Kane county jail, and until Monday the story of his arrest did not come out. The swindle in which Burns is ac cused of having been implicated has been worked on merchants in Chi-cago, Rockford, Joliet, Aurora, Kewa-nee, Streator and Peoria. It began 15

years ago, and so successful were operators in covering up their tracks that the first arrests in the case were made two years ago. Edward Reeves and Emery Hartzig,

said to have been employed by Burns were captured in Kane county. They were sentenced to Joliet penitentiary, and are now serving indeterminate sentences.

They are said to have implicated Burns in their confessions at that time. The police have been searching for him since.

The detectives learned that Burns was carrying a large amount of money with him. It was said to be the spoils left from the gleanings of the directory promoters. He was to go to Eu rope, plant the money, and meet Reeves and Hartzig when their terms in prison expired, the police assert. Burns and his wife, who is a beau-tiful woman, left Chicago one month ago. They went to New York. They were to take a boat from that city to Liverpool.

On the day that the two were to embark for England a message came to Burns that a friend, living in Thirty-first street, in Chicago, and whose name the police of Aurora refuse to disclose, was ill. He was requested to return to Chicago at once. Mrs. Burns was left in New York and her

Burns arrived at the La Salle street station and was hurried to the home of his ill friend. The Chicago polic had no knowledge of his arrival in the city. However, Detective Gibson of Aurora was tipped off as to the man's presence here, and arrested him after a chase.

Toledo Pastor Calmiy Announces That He Cannot Live Long.

Toledo, O .- "I won't be with you

In a voice that showed no more emotion than he might exhibit in one of his regular sermons Rev. John P. Mc-Closkey, assistant pastor of the Church with cancer of the esophagus, an incurable disease, and that his physi-cians had told him an operation would be useless. He is 46 years of age and was ordained 20 years ago.

DYING MAN AT THE THROTTLE.





Frank A. Vanderlip, who, unless the unfore-seen happens, will succeed James Stillman as president of the National City bank next Janu-ary, began his business career as a reporter on a Chicago newspaper in 1889. Believing the op-portunities offered in Aurora, where he was born November 17, 1864, were too limited, he went to Chicago for a broader field. After a short period of general reporting he was made financial editor to succeed Joseph French Johnson, now dean of the school of com-merce and finance of the University of New York.

York

York. After seven years of daily newspaper work Mr. Vanderlip secured an interest in the Econo-mist, a Chicago financial weekly. He enhanced the prestige of this publication by issuing under its name a supplement known as "Chicago Street Railways" that conveyed more information concerning the mortgages, contracts, agreements, and sta-tistics than had ever before been presentd. Mr. Vandrlip did not remain long with the Economist. Contrary to the advice of his partner and some of his friends, he became private secretary to Lyman J. Gage, who March 4, 1897, assumed the office of secretary to the treasury. Mr. Gage at the time of his own appointment was the president of the First National bank. He was the one banker in Chicago the newspapers were accustomed to seek for views on financial matters. Although Mr. Vanderlip began as a private secretary, he was within three months made an assistant secretary of the treasury, and this position afford-ed him a wide range of opportunities. He was not only an assistant secretary

ed him a wide range of opportunities. He was not only an assistant secretary of the treasury but was in a way the confidential adviser of the secretary him-

After four years in the treasury department Mr. Vanderlip resigned on February 26, 1901, to become vice-president of the National City bank. The National City Bank of New York is by far the largest banking in

stitution in this country. It has a capital stock of \$25,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$25,219,000. Its deposits are over \$226,500,000.

IS CHAMPION OPTIMIST



William C. Brown, first vice-president of the New York Central railway system, is an Optimist. Moreover, the title should be spelled with a capital "o." No lower case letter would ever do justice to the great mantle of optimism that covers Mr. Brown as a blanket. It is an avalancl that falls over and around and about him like the yellow sunshine or the balmy air of spring.

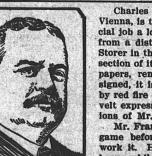
Not that Mr. Brown ever lets his optimism interfere with his business. Far be it. Rather, he permits the optimism to gild and refine the sordid business necessity-to hallow it and make it a bright rose color instead of the dull gray

that is presumed to be its natural hue. In the pleasant pursuit of his calling as the high priest of optimism, Mr. Brown has just announced that the railroads of the central west are about to boost the freight rates on January 1 next. He smiled pleasantly

are about to boost the rreight rates on January 1 next. He smiled pleasantly when he said it, as though it were just the one thing the commercial world had been waiting for and longing for during the past six months. Of course, there was an immediate response in the way of a long-drawn howl from the large business interests. What does Mr. Brown do then? Does he crawl back into his hole of a private office and refuse to see any of the reporters? Does he come out with an explanation that does nothing but retract? Does he rush into print with another interview that gives masses of dry figures and comparative tables? Not for a minute. On the contrary, he permits himself to be quoted again. He explains that the business interests really want a raise in rates. They don't know it, but they want it bad. Now he's going to call a little meeting—just a conference—of the business inter-ests, and explain to them just why they have been longing for the rate boost. He is going to make them like the idea.

Wherefore we repeat that Mr. Brown is certainly an Optimist.

AN UNPOPULAR ENVOY



Charles S. Francis, American ambassador at Vienna, is the latest incumbent to find that especial job a long way less attractive than it seems from a distance. Mr. Francis followed Bellamy Storer in the position-and all the world, or that section of it which reads the United States newspapers, remembers how Bellamy quit. He're d, it is true, but the act was accompanied by red fire effects during which President Roose velt expressed several chaste but emphatic opin ions of Mr. Storer and likewise of Mrs. Storer.

Mr. Francis has seen much of the diplomatic game before, and should have known how to work it. He was secretary to the Russian em-bassy while his father was United States minister some 30 years ago, and on his own hook he had been minister to Greece, Roumania and Ser-

via. Moreover, he is a newspaper man, owner and editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Daily Times, and might reasonably be expected to have all the tact, sangfroid,



NITED STATES SENATOR om south carolin

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Hon. M. C. Butler, U. S. Senator from South Carolins for two terms, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes to the Peruna Medicine Co., as follows:

as follows: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomsch trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, besides a good tonic." CATARRH of the stomach is the cor

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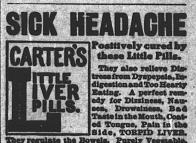
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"The development of the country has made marvelous strides. It is a revelation, a rec-ord of conquest by settlement that is remark-ble."—Entract from correspondence of a National Editor, who visited Canada in August last.

Editor, who visited Canada in August last, The grain crop of 1908 will net many farmers \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Grains-raising, mixed farming and deixying are the principal industries. Climate is excel-lent; social conditions the best; railway ad-vantages unequalled; schools, churches and markets close at hand. Land may also be purchased from railway and land companies.

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much longer. The doctors tell me that I may live a month, but not longer than six months."

Engineer of Great Northern Train

Found with Crushed Skull.

husband took a flyer for Chicago.

WARNS FLOCK OF HIS DEATH.

of the Immaculate Conception, and one of the best loved of Toledo clergymen, told his congregation that his death is near. He informed his listeners that he was suffering

Osborne, Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago preached a very forcible sermon. Bishop Anderson deplored the existence of what he termed tached adherents" of the church, who attended bazars and oyster suppers often and church services seldom

Rates Damage to Person \$10,000.

For the second timeCharles E. Ball is seeking to recover \$10,000 damages in the circuit court against the Central Union Telephone Company for in-juries suffered two years ago while he was working in the employ of the company.

At the first trial of the case a verdict of \$5,000 was awarded to the plaintiff by the jury, but a new trial was granted because of a bad instruction given in the case. Ball, who is a cripple from the accident, avers that he was ordered to ride on the tongue of a two-wheel vehicle upon which was a large spool of wire. The tongue of the cart was attached to a wagon and in crossing the street car tracks at Seventh and Monroe streets, the tongue of the cart broke loose and the cart passed over Ball's body.

Report on Uniform State Laws. Boy. Densen now has the report of the commission on uniform state laws. Nathan William MacChesney placed the findings in the hands of the gov It deals with recommendations oring uniform laws on the sub ts of marriage and divorce, commer paper, insolvency, form of notarial tificates, descent and distribution of perty, acknowledgment of deeds, ocution and probation of wills and her subjects on which, uniformity subjects on which, uniformity

Serve Year, Then Pay?

Attorney General Stead must decide whether members of the general assembly shall receive their pay at the opening of the session, or wait until the latter part of 1909. State Auditor McCullough has asked for an opinion on the statute which provides that assemblymen shall receive \$2,000 "annually." The construction placed on similar acts is that "annually" means the close of the year. Should the same opinion be furnished the state auditor the members of the legisla-ture will not receive their pay until the close of the coming year.

The act fixing the salary of men bers of the legislature at \$2,000 was passed at the last session, and gives an increase of \$1,000. The opinion will be furnished by Attorney General Stead in a few days.

Illinois Sons of Revolution Meet.

The Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, held its annual meeting and banquet at the Victoria hotel, Chicago, Baron H. de St. Laurent, French consul to Chicago, will present greetings from the French republic.

Breaks Records of Divorce.

Peoria county is the hotbed of matrimonial mix-ups, according to appalling statistics brought to light by investigation of the records. In Peoria county during the last year there was one divorce filed for every four and twothirds marriage licenses.

Taking the United States census re-port as a basis that one marriage in every 12 is unhappy and is followed by divorce, the condition in Peoris county is alarming. It is true that the census report holds Illinois as the banner divorce state of the union.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Unknown . to assengers or trainmen, a dying man's hand controlled the throttle of the east-bound Great Northern coast passenger train as it sped on its from Robbinsdale to Clear Water June tion late Monday afternoon. The man was George P. Irwin, the engineer, who died a moment after he was taken from the train in Minneapolis.

Irwin was, found unconscious and leaning out of the cab window by his fireman, George Ridgeway. Pulling the limp form of his companion back into the cab, Ridgeway noticed the en gineer's skull was fractured.

Canada Premier in Wreck. St. Vincent, Minn.-Two cars on the noon local of the Great Northern railroad from the Twin Cities were thrown into the ditch here Monday by a broken rail. In one of the cars Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who was among the passengers shaken up, although no one was seriously injured.

Bank Robbery in Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore .- The East Side bank was held up by three men and robbed of \$15,000 Monday.

Noted Architect Dies.

New York .-- William Martin Aiken supervising architect of the treasury department, under the Cleveland ad ministration, and one of the forem architects in the country, died at the New York hospital here Monday after undergoing an operation.

Bennett Gives Aviation Prizes. Paris.—James Gordon Bennett has presented to the French Aero club ar international aviator cup, valued a \$2,500, as well as three sums of \$5,000 to be added as prizes.

But Mr. Francis has apparently got in wrong with Francis Joseph and some of his friends. He came home to vote, of course, and now, on the eve of his return, some of the Vienna papers are editorially hoping the boat sinks before he gets back. "Never in diplomatic circles," says one Vienna journal with a name like a handful of pied type, "Never has a more unpopular man held the post of ambassador. He and his family, knowing no French nor Ger, man, have complained of Viennese ignorance of English, and have never con cealed their contempt for Vienna houses, shops, climate and women. When he should have returned hospitalities he subrented the embassy to the Japan ese legation, sent the ladies to America and himself occupied a back room on the fifth floor of a hotel, paying \$1 a day." And a few other bon mots of like tenor.

Mr. Francis may be a good ambassador. In fact, he must be, for he has been a typesetter, reporter, city editor and held other jobs wherein it requires the diplomacy of an angel to keep out of eternal feuds and knockdown arguments with the foreman, the editor and other domineering enemies of civilization.

Of course, the editor may feel a little peevish about something.

MAY GET TREASURY POST

Joseph H. Millard, formerly a United States senator from Nebraska, is said to have been tentatively tendered the secretaryship of the treasury in the coming Taft cabinet. At least, he is near enough to a probability to make it reason-able that five and twenty bright young newspa-per writers in various portions of the country, beginning at Washington, should sit down and click out on their typewriters the near-positive assurance that the job has been offered, accept ed and all but started. That may not mean

much to the reader, or it may not mean much to the reader, or it may. Mr. Millard is a banker of Omaha, and is one of the real pioneer bankers of the west. His institution, the Omaha National, is considered

one of the soundest of the western country. It has always been a great lender, and never a bor-rower, in the cast. During the hard times which followed the dry years of 1894-5, when Nebrasha was in the throes of bankruptcy and hundreds of set-lers were compelled to go east to save their lives, the Millard bank and its ninor connections were never in peril. Born in Cahada, the Omaba banker is still an American in that both of

is parents were residents of this country who were temporarily domiciled cross the border. His early years were spent on the farm. He has been resident of the bank since January 1, 1867. He was mayor of Omaha for ne term, and served one term in the senate.

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DOCUMENT FROM CHIEF EXECU-TIVE READ IN CONGRESS. CHANGES IN LAWS TIRCHES

resent Currency System Declared rfect-Control of Corporations the Province of the National Gov ernment-Conduct of Labor Leaders Criticised-For Postal Savings Banks.

Washington .-- In his message to congress, read in both houses Tues-day, President Roosevelt makes important suggestions as to what he

considers necessary legislation. The president congratulates the na tion on its present excellent financial standing, but calls attention to the need of remedying defects in the cur-

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Ings is absolute cafety. The regulation of the national highways must be such that they shall serve all people with equal justice. Corporate finances must be supervised so as to make if far safer than at present for the man of small means to invest his money in stocks. There must be prohibition of child la-bor, ...minution of women labor, short-ening of hours of all mechanical labor; stock watering should be prohibited, and stock gambling so far as is possi-ble discouraged. There should be a progressive inheritance tar on large fortunes. Industrial education should be encouraged. As far as possible we should lighten the burden of taxation on the small man. There should no longer be any paltering with the question of taking care of the regular incidents of a given busi-ness. As far as concerns those who have been taken in many of our private industries. These may be in-fortante, the state that definite steps toward providing old-sge pen-sions have been taken in many of our private industries. These may be in-formation to the fact that definite steps toward providing old-sge pen-sions have been taken in many of our private industries. These may be in-formate industries the service of sur-private industries the service of sur-section and contributory schemes, or through the agency of savings banks, as under the Massachusetts bian. Urgent Need of Reform.

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Durgent Need of Reform. Our present system, or rather no sys-tem, works dreadful wrong, and is of benefit to only one class of people-the lawyers. When a workman is injured what he needs is not an expensive and doubtful lawauit," but the certainty of relief through immediate administra-tive action. No academic theory about "freedom of contract" or "consti-tutional liberty to contract" should be permitted to laterfere with this and similar movements. I renew my recommendation that the principle of the eight-hour day should as rapidly and as far as practi-cable be extended to the entire work being carried on by the government; the present law should be amended to embrace contracts on those public works which the present wording of the act seems to exclude. I renew my recommendation made in a previous measars that balf-bolidown

I renew my recommendation made in a previous message that half-holidays be granted during summer to all wage-workers in government employ.

Judges Too Poorly Paid.

Coupled with a eulogy of the ju-diciary of the nation the president urges that, beginning with the supreme court, the judges should have their salaries doubled.

As was to be expected, the attitude assumed by certain labor leaders durassumed by certain labor leaders dur-ing the recent election comes in for bitter criticism. The president as-serts that demands made on congress for legislation were unjust and im-practical and could but work harm to the cause of labor. While declaring that our trained are that our judicial system is sound and effective at core, the president says:

effective at core, the president says: There are certain decisions by various ouris which have been exceedingly det-rimental to the rights of wage-workers. This is true of all decisions that decide that men are, by the constitution, "guar-anteed their libery" to contract to enter a dangerous occupation, or to work an undesirable or improper number of hours, or to work in unhealthy surroundings; and therefore cannot recover damages when maimed in that occupation, and cannot be forbidden to work what the legislature decides is an excessive num-ber of hours, or to carry on the work under conditions which the legislature decides to be unhealthy. There is also, I think, ground for the belief that substantial injustice is often yupanctions without notice to them, and punching them for contempt of court in mistances where, as a matter of dast, they have no knowledge of any proceed-ings. Organized labor is change under the unjust restraint which comes from repeated resort to this lan of procedure.

Injunction Must Remain.

The power of injunction is a great equitable remedy, which should on no

estation has resulted in creating des-erts, as an object lesson,

Intend Waterways, Immediate action by the present session of congress for the improve-ment of our inland waterways the He recommends the creation of a per-manent commission authorized to coordinate the work of all the govern-ment departments relating to waterways, and to frame and supervise the execution of a comprehensive plan.

Postal Savings Banks.

Urging the immediate institution of postal savings banks, the says:

says: I again renew my recommendation for postal savings banks, for deposit-ing savings with the security of the government behind them. The object is to encourage thrift and economy in the wage-carner and person of mod-erate meahs. It is believed that in the aggregate vast sums of money would be brought into circulation through the in-strumentality of the postal savings banks.

Parcel Post.

The much-discussed advisability of the establishment of a parcel post service is thus dealt with:

service is thus dealt with: In my last annual message I com-mended the postmaster-general's recommendation for an extension of the parcel post on the rural routes. The establishment of a local parcel post on wiral routes would be to the mutual benefit of the farmer and the country storekeeper, and it is desirable that the routes, serving more than 15,000,000 people, should be utilised to the fullest practicable extent

Education.

Dealing with the important subject of education, the president says: of education, the president says: With the limited means hitherto pro-vided, the bureau of e ducation has rendered efficient service, but the con-gress has neglected to adequately sup-ply the bureau with means to meet the educational growth of the country. I earnestly recommend that this un-fortunate state of affairs as regards the national educational office be reme-died by adequate appropriations. This recommendation is urged by the repre-sentatives of our common schools and great state universities and the leading educators, who all unite in requesting favorable consideration and action by the congress upon this subject.

the congress upon this subject. The president points out the neces-sity of better organization of the various bureaus responsible for the vari-health, and urges the placing of all soldiers' homes under the jurisdiction of the war department.

Statehood. On the question of statehood the president says:

president says: I advocate the immediate admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states. This should be done at the present session of the congress. The people of the two ter-ritories have made it evident by their votes that they will not come in as one state. The only alternative is to admit them as two, and I trust that this will be done without delay. An international agreement con-sarning interstate fisheries is at pres-ent being attempted, and in this con-

ent being attempted, and in this connection the message continues:

nection the message continues: I call the attention of the congress to the importance of the problem of the fisheries in the interstate waters. On the Great Lakes we are now, under the very was treaty of April 11 of this year, en-deavoring to come to an international agreement for the preservation and sat-isfactory use of the fisheries of these wa-ters which can not ptherwise be achieved. Lake Erie, for sample, has the richest fresh water fisheries in the world; but it is now controlled by the statutes of two nations, four states, and one province, and this province by two different ordi-nances in different counties. All these political divisions work at cross pur-poses, and in no case can they achieve hand, and justice to the localities and in-dividuals on the other. Country's Foreign Policy.

trust that within a generation the time will arrive when the Filipinos can decide for themselves whether it is well for them to become independent, or to continue under the protection of a strong and disinterested power, able to guarantee to the islands order at home and protection from foreign invasion.

Good Work Done in Cuba. Good Work Done in Cuba. In Cuba our occupancy will cease in about two months' time; the Cubans have in orderly manner elected their own overnmental authorities, and the island will be turned over to them. Our occu-pation on this occasion has lasted a lit-tie over two years, and Cuba has thriv-n and prospered under it. Our earnest hope and one desire is that the people of the island shall now govern them-elves with justice, so that peace and or-der may be secure. The president urges that national parks adiacent to national forests be

parks adjacent to national forests be placed under the control of the forest service of the agricultural department; he also points out the benefits derived from pure food legislation. The National Guard.

Urging continued efforts to in-crease the efficiency of the National Guard the president continues:

Guard the president continues: Now that the organised militia, the Mational Guard, has been incorporated with the army as a part of the national forces, it behooves the government to do every reasonable thing in its power to perfect its efficiency. It should be assisted in its instruction and other-wise aided more liberally than hereto-fore. The continuous services of many well-trained regular officers will be assential in this connection. A bill is now pending before the officers in the army, which if passed, as it ought to be, will enable more officers to be trained assigned to that duty. In case of war it will be the utmost importance to have a large number of trained officers to use for. The Army. The Army.

The Army. The Army. As regards the army I call attention for the fact that while our junior off-the present system of promotion by shigher grades many men of mediocre or and enlisted men stand very high the present system of promotion by shigher grades many men of mediocre or and enlisted men stand very high shigher grades many men of mediocre or and enlisted men stand very high the present system of promotion by shigher grades many men of mediocre or and enlisted men stand very high provide the to the highest rank in the army any more than in any of the profession. It is a curious and by no means creditable fact that there have of the public and its representa-tives to understand the great need, the standpoint of the service and the nation, of refusing to promote re-plicate should be griven to the method as only one consideration. In the stress of modern industrial com-portion no business firm could succeed these responsible for its management were the oldest people in its em-ported by law for all grades except these responsible for its management were the oldest people in its em-ported by law for all grades except these frement officer. As a matter of fact all of the best officers in the sheat ranks of the army are those who have attained their present posi-tor wholl or in part by a process of

who have attained their present posi-tion wholly or in part by a process of selection. The scope of retiring boards should be estunded so that they could con-ray cause, in order to secure a far more rigid enforcement than at present and part of the lating and the statem to New Orieans, where it had been planned to put her in service between that city and was being taken to New Orieans, where it had been planned to put her in service between that city and the science of the provent of a service. The should of course be placed on the re-tired list. General officers should be made by the time he is 46 heads as at present, and one-thing for dimers from the sim of the selected as at present or secretary of dates proposed for each vacancy by a process of selection, by boards of of foers, of the least efficient for retire-ment with a percentage of their part was in being taken process at selection is boject to sa-cure the promotion of officers to vari-a process of selection to secretary of the status the time be as 64 heard, much anxiety was feit, and on Wednesday last the vessel was listed by the Maritime Exchange among the missing. The steamer's first mate was lon. Casey of Chicago. The stould be done, is a long step in the right direction; and I earnestly precommend its passage, or that of a more completaly effective measure. Japanese Exposition. The Japanese government has post-



CHURNING.

GITY AND GREW LOST

LAKE STEAMER GOES DOWN IN NEWFOUNDLAND GALE.

No Doubt of Vessel's Fate Remains-Was Being Taken to the Gulf of Mexico.

St. Johns, N. F .-- Wreckage which has come ashore at Cape Ray leaves little room for doubt that the sturdy little steamer Soo City, which for 20 years plied as an excursion vessel on the Great Lakes, went down with her crew in the midst of the gale that lashed the Newfoundiand coast for two days this week.

The steamer was in command of Capt. John G. Dillon of Brooklyn, who was formerly commander of the United States government transport Missouri. A wife and three children awaited his return home. The exact number of the crew is in doubt. It is known, how ever, that no less than 18 men were or board, and it has been reported that the crew was recently increased to 28

The Soo City was recently sold by the Indiana Transportation Company to Felix Jackson of Velasco, Tex., and

Washington .-- A successful issue of the conference between representives of the Brotherhood of Loc tive Engineers and of the Per vania railroad lines west of Pitts and the board of mediation, co ing of Chairman Knapp of the and Dr

Pennsylvania Road and Engineers

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ing of Chairman Knapp of the init state commerce commission, and 1 Charles P. Nelli, commissioner labor, was reached Friday hight a an agreement proposed by the bos of mediation was accepted by Gene Manager G. L. Peck of the Penne Vania lines, and by the board of ressment of the Brotherhood of Le-motive Engineers. Satisfaction was expressed by bo sides to the controversy at the set

sides to the controversy at the settle-ment agreed upon and the agreement was exchanged between the parties to the controversy in writing.

DR. NORTHROP TO RETIRE.

Head of Minnesota University Quits at End of College Year.

Minnespolis, Minn. — Dr. Cyrus Northrop will retire from the presi-dency of the University of Minnesota dency of the University of Minnesona at the close of the present college year. His formal resignation was presented to the regents Tuesday. Wh it becomes effective he will have co

pleted a full quarter century at the bead of the university. "I have definitely made up my mind to retire," said Dr. Northrop Saturday night. "I have intended to retire at the end of my twenty-fifth year of service, and that will come with the close of this college year."

Dr. Northrop is 74 years of age. He feels that he is entitled to a rest and

March 14, 190, resulted in the conver-sion into two per cent. consols of 1900 of \$200,300,400 bonds bearing higher rates of interest. A decrease of \$6,867,566 in the annual interest charge resulted from these operations. In short, during the seven years and three months there has been a net sur-plus of nearly one hundred millions of receipts over expenditures, a reduction of the interest-bearing debt by ninety millions, in spite of the extraordinary ex-pense of the Paname canal, and a saving of nearly nine millions on the annual interest charge. Interest charge. The message reiterates the well-

known views of the president that the control of great corporations, espe-cially the railroads of the country, should be vested in the national gov-ernment./ He says:

erament./ He says: I believe that it is worse than folly to attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman anti-trust law, because such a law can be enforced only imperfectly and un-equally, and its enforcement works al-most as much hardship as good. I strongly advocate that instead of an un-line affort to prohibit all combinations. throngly advocate that instead of an un-wise effort to prohibit all combinations, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combinations which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency in the national government full power of control and supervision over them.

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equitable remedy, which should on no account be destroyed. But sufferuards should be erected against its abuse. In substance, provision should be made that no injunction or temporary re-straining order issue otherwise than on notice, except where irreparable injury would otherwise result; and in such case a hearing on the merics of the order should be had within a short fixed pe-riod, and, if not then continued after hearing, it should forthwith lapse. De-cisions should be rendered immediately, and the chance of delay minimized in every way. Moreover, I believe that the procedure should be sharply defined, and the judge required minutely to state the particulars both of his action and of his reasons therefor, so that the congress can if it desires examine and investigate the same.

Harm Worked by Law.

Discussing measures necessary for the proper control of giant corpora-tions operating in defiance of law, the president says:

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nand, and justice to the localities and in-dividuals on the other. Country's Foreign Policy. This nation's foreign policy is based on the theory that right must be done between nations precisely as between individuals, and in our actions for the last ten years we have in this matter proven our faith by our deeds. We have behaved, and are behaving, to-wards other nations, as in private life an honorable man would behave to-wards his fellows. I take this opportunity publicly to state my appreciation of the way in which in Japan, in Australia, in New Zealand, and in all the states of South America, the battle fleet has been re-ceived on its practice voyage around the world. The American government can not too strongly express its appre-ciation of the abounding and generous hospitality shown our ships in every port they visited. Our Southern Neighbors.

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Our Southern Neighbors. The commercial and material prog-ress of the 20 Latin-American republics is worthy of the careful attention of the congress. The International Bureau of the American Republics is doing a useful work in making these nations and their resources better known to us, and in acquainting them not only with us as a people and with our pur-poses towards them, but with what we have to exchange for their goods. Panama Canal Being Rushed. The work on the Panama canal is be-

Panama Canal Being Rushed. The work on the Panama canal is be-ing done with a speed, efficiency and entire devotion to duty, which make it a model for all work of the kind. The men on the Isthmus, from Col. Goethals and his fellow commissioners through the entire list of employes who are faithfully doing their duty, have won their right to the ungrudging respect and gratitude of the American people. For Ocean Mail Lines. I again recommend the extension of

The Cocan Mail Lines. I again recommend the extension of the ocean mail act of 1891 so that satis-factory American ocean mail lines to south America, Asia, the Philippines, and Australasia may be established. Citizenship for Porto Ricans. I again recommend that American cit-isenship be conterned upon the people of Porto Rica. Bhould Develop Hawail. I call particular attention to the Ter-ritory of Hawail. The importance of those islands is apparent, and the need of improving their condition and de-veloping their condition and de-

Japanese Exposition.

Japanese Exposition. The Japanese government has post-med until 1917 the date of the great differentional exposition, the action be-in which to prepare to make the expo-sition all that it should be made. The American commissioners have visited dapan and the postponement will mere-by give ampler opportunity for Ameri-a to be represented at the exposition. Not since the first international expo-sition has there been one of greater importance than this will be, marking, as it does, the fiftieth anniversary of the ascension to the throne of the em-peror of Japan. The extraordinary leap to the foremost place among the sations of the world made by Japan during this half century is something unparalleled in all previous history. For More War Vessois.

For More War Vessels.

The navy is the last subject dealt with. In that connection the president says:

ht says: L approve the recommendations of s general board for the in-case of the navy, calling especial tention to the need of addi-nel destroyers and colliers, and above t, of the four battleships. It is desir-is to complete as soon as possible a uadrom of eight battleships of the best tisting type.

able to complete as soon as of the best equadron of eight battleships of the best existing type. I most earnestly recommend that the general board be by law turned into a general staff. There is literally no ex-cuse whatever for continuing the pres-ent buresn organisation of the navy. The navy should be treated as a purely mili-tary organisation, and everything should be subordinated to the one object of se-curing military efficiency. A system of promotion by merit, either by selec-tion or by exclusion, or by both processes, should be introduced.

Daring Bank Robbery.

Pepperell, Mass.—Burglars blew open the safe of the First National bank here Wednesday, took \$14,000, and es caped in an automobile. The thoroughness and skill with

which the work was performed has convinced the police that the burglars were professionals. Three were in the party, and although they were seen escaping in the auto, all trace of them was soon lost, and the authorities were unable to ascertain in what dinection they departed. It is believed, however, that the burglars went in the direction of Groton.

Seventeen Perish in Storm.

St. Johns, N. F .- Seventeen person have perished in a storm which has lashed the Newfoundland coast for 48 hours. In all, ten fishing vessels have gone ashore, most of them breaking into fragments on the rocks. The victims of the gale were members of the crews of three of these craft. The fishermen were all residents of New-foundland fishing villages.

Ward Burlingame is Dead.

Ward Burlingame is Dead. Topeka, Kan.—Ward Burlingame, for 27 years chief clerk in the dead letter office at Washington, and pri-vate secretary to four Kansas govern-ors and three Kansas senators, died at his home here Thursday night of heart failure, aged 72 years.

a decision which is final and unalterable.

BANK CASHIER IS SHOT.

lowan, Mistaken for Another Man, Wounded in Shoulder.

Vinton, Ia.-George Ramstead, the assistant cashier of the People's Savings bank at Vinton, was waylaid and shot through the shoulder at an early hour Friday morning by an unknown assailant. Ramstead had been to Cedar Rapids and was returning home on the night train. When near his residence he was stopped by a man who exclaimed, "I've got you now," and fired one shot. His assailant suddenly discovered

he had shot the wrong man and offer-ing an apology, disappeared. Ramstead will recover.

To Prove Electricity Kills.

Trenton, N. J.—County Phylscian Frank G. Scammell announced Sunday that he would make an effort to resus citate the next man electrocuted in the New Jersey state prison in order to disprove the claim of a New York physician, recently put forth, that electricity does not kill but that electrocuted criminals die under the surgeon's knife in the autopsy or in the quicklime in which they are buried. The next man to be electrocuted is John Mantasanna, who is to die during the week of December 21.

Return Without Treasure. New York. — The Harvard treas-ure seekers, as they have come to be known, returned empty-handed Sunday night from Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday hight from Kingston, Jamaica, on the steamer Admiral Dewey. After the first chartored vessel, the old-time racer, Mayflower, was abandoned, the men set out again on their mission, which was to recover the gold sumhun in a Spanish galleon off the coast of Jamaica.

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A NEEDED REFUGE

"We have old ladies' homes working women's homes, and and we will give them to the firm ofhomes for the Magdalens and the criminals; but there is still a class of women for whom n doors are open but the doors o death. I speak of the middleaged women-and they are not few !--- who have lost youth health, home, fortune, and courage; with insufficient available education, with no chance of employment, because employer want "young blood" today; they can not sew, because the fash ions are constantly changing and they are hopelessly old-fashion; Magazine.

And yet, it seems that it might be done readily enough, for such a refuge could be made self-supporting by giving employment rheumatism in every muscle and joint: to these solitary women, every one of whom could do some one thing well, and the product of their industry could be turned to good account, by some one or more who had the business sense Rheumatism. It gave immediate re to manage such an enterprse. lief and she was able to walk about Few middle-aged women care to acknowledge themselves paupers, or to be treated mendicants, and few of them would refuse to work, if work could be given them. On the other hand there are hundreds of homes where such women could find at ter. This should be bound with satin east a few days' employment, in ribbon two inches wide in harmoni helping the overworked mother with plain sewing, children's garment-making, cleaning, cooking, or renovating, if there were stitched around and around, with a but a home open to them when the occasional work [finished. If housewives, mothers, or women employed in business knew to go for such occasions service, there would be no lack bottles, tooth paste, shoe polish, etc. of work for these discouraged Stich the round of pasteboard to the workers. It is a pity that no lets or rings near the top, work a denim, run a silk cord through eyeone will remember these practically helpless ones, and provide a is complete. This is specially userefuge for them. Many of ful for one who dresses on the train where to look, find happy homes where they could make themselves useful without in any the dressing room. sense accepting their keep as charity.

One more count settles the ques ion as to who will be the win the contest.

As soon as we receive the informs 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 con testants awarded for their efforts.

If any of the contestants can bring as the name of a party who will purchase a piano it will give them a big vote. Several names have already been handed in. Give us the names

Ŋ	fering the votes.
d.	Alta Graig
1	Jessie Buxton
	Ruth Grigsby
D	Florence Baker
	Laura Conard
	Cora Haydon. Minnie Longwill
	Zoe Harris Ethel Mc ^r ure
	Mrs. G. P. Martin
	Alta Plank,
	Alta Puryl
8	Mattle Stater
	Mrs. Thomas Hall
3	MablePurvis
	Ruth Waggoner
	Ethel Davis
3	Mrs. Ansel Wright.
R	Flaundle Bromley
缀	Lottie Dishman
3	Berth a Young
1	Zoe Phil.ott
	Helen Armantrout

they can not copy, for there are himself always his wife's respecthosts of typewriters and stenog- ful friend, always her tender raphers; and wherever they lover, always her equal partner, turn, they find absolutely no always her superior protector. thoroughfare. Is it any wonder, This will necessarily stinulate then, that so many force open the wife to be always an admirthe silent gate, and the world ing friend, always an affectionate writes them suicides! I do not sweetheart, always a thrifty know how it could be done, but housewife, always a confiding a home for middle-aged gentle- ward. And this will so react women is the need of the hour, upon the husband that his love lest they perish while they are for his wife will grow so as to waiting to be sixty years old, make it easy for the husband, eligible for admission to the with all his faults, to bear with home for the aged."-Woman's the infirmities of his 'one and Mr. Wood is a cripple. only' wife."

> Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind., says. "My wife had inflammatory 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 in three days. I am sure it saved her lffe."

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

A Christmas Gift.

A convenient traveling bag for car rying toilet articles in the suit case or trunk is made from a circular piece of denim twenty-two inches in diame ous color, the ribbon forming a lining for the top. A round of pasteboard eight inches in diameter should be covered with the denim, and should be tacked for holding in place



CORRESPONDENCE

Kirksville

William McKown and family of Cowden visited with his father, Sam McKown, and b,other, James, and sister, Mrs. John Richie, the latter part of last week and the first part of Miller and family. At the Whitfield church about noon Thursday and interment in the this.

Ed Evans and wife left the last of last week for Chicago to visit a sister. Mrs. Scott Bland, and to attend the Fat Stock show. They will return of Springfield in regard to his eyes. sometime this week.

Roy Sickatus was a business visitor in Decatnr a part of last week. He also visited his brother, Elmer, who is a resident there.

Everybody welcome and cordially invited to the series of meetings which have been given out for this week only. Come one come all.

Rev. Johnson and family were entertained Sunday to dinner by Isaac Alvey's.

Mrs. Grover, Garven and little daughter are visiting her parent's, Andrew Fultz, Sr., for a few days. George Kidwell and wife returned to their home in Oklahoma, after a month's visit with relatives here. Steve Burton has moved into his

new house he has just completed. The neighbors and friends of Solo mon Wood gathered and re-shingled his house, for which he was very grateful. It will be remembered that

Mrs. Mollie Coddington is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Hudson, looking after the domestic affairs while Mrs. Hudson is in Chi-

There has been, a number of children out of school at the Nazworthy on account of croup, but all are able to return again.

L. C. Weaver is hoping to here omething from his goods taken from his store last week. There was much sleigh riding

while the snow was on. The roads were in fine shape. Job Evans drove his cattle to the

lair grounds in Sullivan Monday preparatory for his sale.

Mrs. Johnson was hastily summoned to Chicago Tuesday by the serious illness of a son. Not much hope is entertained for his recovery.

T. H. Grauthum and family were intertained at Wes Clark's Sunday. the U. B. church New Year's eve, beginning at 6 o'clock with a program, from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock song and prayer service; 10 o'clock until II o'clock papers will be read on reloose stich. Attached to this are ligious topics; from 11 o'clock until stiched straps of the denim for hold 12 o'clock a sermon. The name of ing comb, brush. toothbrush, nail the specker will be announced later. Was permanent."-Hon. S. W. Matthews, file and acissors and so forth and Exception institute. The second se file and scissors and so forth, and Everybody invited. There will be around the sides a stitched band the necessary arrangements to care

church at Graham Chapel, Monday night.

H. C. Misenhimer is visiting at Dongola, Ill. Jim French and wife visited Tol French and family, Tuesday. John Wernsing and Ray Misenhumer are moving Mrr. Rose Purvis to Sullivan.

.Tommy Baker of Mattoon visited his cousin, W. W. Graven, Saturday. Arthur Hollenbeck, the Bruce mail carrier, has changed his route.

Harmony. Mrs. Parker is visiting friends in

this neighborhood. Ben Siler visited Monday with his mother, Mrs. Hyland, near Sand Creek.

William Butler and Ed Briscoe and I. N. Marbel and daughter Zelma

were Sullivan visitors Saturday. John Hoke was in Decator Tue day, where he consulted Dr. Prince

Mrs. Hoke, whose arm was broken several weeks ago, is getting along

nicely now. Wm. Butler and family were visiting relatives in Sullivan Friday. Miss Della remained in town for a few

days' visit. Mrs. H. C. Strader and daughter Mattie visited Friday with J. H. Dumond and wife in Sullivan. Rev. Dudley of Charleston will fill Sunday. This is his farewell sermon of the closing year. There has been

vear. Impure blood runs you down-makes you

an easy victim for organic disease. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood-cures the cause-builds you up.

Todds Point-

Charles E. Davis and wife of Stafford, Kan., are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. H. Alward and family. Dave Perry's sale was well attended reminder of the loss to this vicinity of one of our highly esteemed families. Mr. Perry and family have lived here quite a number of years, and the church. It is uncertain, as yet, where they will go. Charles O. McKinney of Bethany

spent Sunday with his parents, W. H. McKinney and wife.

urday with Thomas Butler and wife. W. H. McKinney and Edward Jones were in Findlay Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Park and children of Findlay spent last Thursday with

Frank Nuttall was a business caller in Findlay Tuesday.

Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of C. H. Beck and wife last There will be watch meeting at Thursday night. There was only a small number present, but much interest was manifested by all These meetings will continue each Thursday evening as long as there is interest in them.

> "Doan's Olntment cared me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure

Lovington



brother Ed died last fall and siste Dora, but a tew years ago. The ased was married to Miss Lou Bundy, a daughter of Simeon Bundy, a few years ago, they have two small

children. The funeral was conducted church yard.

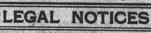
Mesdames Wm. Lanum, W. E Waggoner and Mrs. Swisher of Indiana spent last Wednesday at Sullivan.

ILLINOIS, ILLINOIS!

Will Soon Land in the Middle and Ther Will Probably Remain for Many Years.

The center of population, now in Indiana, is traveling straight toward the middle of Illinois. The center of manufacturing has only reached as yet eastern Ohio, but is marching in a bee line for Chicago. This, the his regular appointment at Liberty Illinois boast, is perhaps with some what rare coincidence the truth and this state, in more than one meaning, no pastor engaged for the coming is soon to be the controlling heart of the United States. Therefore, it is of vital, as well as curious interest for the New Englanders, to examine, so to speak, to auscultate this organ which will increasingly regulate the

body politic. Illinois drips tatness. Its black, oozy soil which eagerly devours one's shoes: its corn that, refined by selective processes, almost exudes oil: its hogs that can scarcely see through and everything sold well. It was a the deep tolds of their unctuous en velope; its beefsteaks, pork chops and corn cakes glistening from the ceaseless sizzling of the frying pan; its very speech, with mouthed syllawill be greatly missed, especially in bles and exaggerated Rs-all are fat with a fatness almost indecent to the spare New Englander. Moreover the oleaginous carnival seems only the oleaginous carnival seems only just begun. Fertilizers and nitrogen collectors are making the sand dunes blossom; swamp draining and well driving are equalizing conditions of moisture; rotation of crops is avert-ing possible soil exhaustion; while scientific breeding is enriching the corn at will, and is blanketing the corn-fed hog with even thicker layers of obesity.—Atlanta Monthly.



CHANCERY STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County ss. Circuit Court of Moultrie County, March Terra Court of Moultrie County, March Terra Gladville vs. John McDole et. al. No Geos and the state of the state ance, and the quiet tile, Affdavit of the non-residence of the un-known heirs of Mary Van Deventer, decease-ed; the unknown heirs of Emily Bolinger, deceased, and the unknown owners of the Southwest quarter of the Southerst quarter of Section 38. Town 18. North Eange 5. East of the third principal meridian in Moultrie County, Illinois, defendants above named having been filed in the office of the Clerk of sald Circuit Court, of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the southant has filed her amended bill of com-plaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 4th day of December. A. D. 1906, and that summons thereupon issued out of said Court agaiast said defendants. And an order having been entered of the Chancery of Section

Day Phone 36



John Dick and wife spent last Sat-

her mother, Mrs. Sarah Robertson.

MANAGING A WIFE.

A New York paper recently offered a prize for the best thouht on "How to Manage a Wife." The following was awarded the prize: " 'Manage?' What is that? Does it mean control? We manage a horse. We use our superior human intellect to control and guide his superior physical strength so as to obtain the best results. But a wife is not a horse. Where two persons are well married, the wife is superior to her husband in as many respects as he is superior to her in others. If happiness is to be the result of the union the first business of the husband is to manage himself so as to keep



on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it.

We ask all those who are run-down, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol with this understanding.

Sam B. Hall, druggist

for people and horses. Bring the children they will be cared for. REPORT OF REEDY SCHOOL Report of the Reedy school for the month ending Dec. 8, 1908.

monogram on one side, and the bag Pupils receiving certificates for perfect attendance:

Devere Frederick, Anson Gough, Bethel them could, if they but knew often. Everything is at hand, the Pasco, J. Graven, John Gough, Bethe Fthel Frederick, Carrie Montague, Harvy Gustin, Virgle Kirkwood, Emma Frederick, bag may be spread out flat, and gathered up hastily without fear of Ernest Gustin, Flets Ritchey, Otto Freder leaving out some necessary article in

ick, Clyde Kirkwoed, Cecil Kidwell, Alis Sentel, Irtys Alvey, Oms Spencer, Irea Sentel, Feris Weaver, Charity Gustin, Res Alvey, James Montague, Dono Pasco, Teddy Weaver, Herschel Ritchey, Harry Weaver, Preparations are being made for a Christmas tree and program at the Reedy, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. Mrs. Mae Jeffers. Miss Ivanora Vaughan, Teachers.

Palmyra

Wallace Graven and family spent Sunday with J. B. Tabor and family. Sarah and Vernie Martin spent Sunday at Jas. Lane's.

Rose and Edith Reed spent the arst of the week with H. C. Misenimer and family.

Tobe French and family visited his orother Joe French and family, Sun-

Ray Misenhimer and family and sister, Bell, spent Sunday with Mrs. **Rose Purvis**

Lennie Maxedon and family spent Thursday night with Chas. Hunter and family.

Several from Palmyra attended

Maude Wren and Arthur Kites of Williamsburg, were united in marriage, at the home of the bride in this city, Sunday. The happy couple will reside on a farm east of town.

Mrs. Behan was called to her home in New York City, last Friday, by the sudden death of her mother. Willie Height of Bement visited

Prof. Jones and wife, Sunday.

Miss McCuue's recital Tuesday night was well attended and highly appreciated.

Rev. Bicknell filled the pulpit at the M. E. church, Sunday.

Sam Donovap and Pearl Hoffman were married Dec. 5, at the home of the bride south of town, by Rev. Wright of the Christian church.

Ralph Foster and wife returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Dunscomb of Sullivan visited her danghter, Mrs. Chas. Gregory, last Saturday.

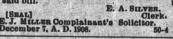
Rev. Reynolds preached last Saturday and Sunday at the Free Method ist church.

Bruce-

Ora Bence died Tuesday night about 11 p. m. He and his wife made the confession of their faith in Christ, the afternoon before his death, and both he and his wife were baptized. He remained fully conscious of everything to the last. He was the fourth son of James Bence, deceased, and wife. He was of a kind and good disposition. His

A. D. 1909, as is by law required. And an order having been entered of rec ord in said Court at the September term 1908, thereof, that said cause stand continued with leave to amend and make new partie detendant.

With leave to amend and make new parties defendant. Now, therefore, unless you, the said un-nown heirs of Mary Yan Deventer, deceas-ed; the unknown heirs of Emily Bolinger, deceased, and the unknown owners' of the Southwest quarter of the South-sast quarter of Section 36, Town 12, North Hange 5, East of the third principal meridian in Moulirie County. Illineis, shall µ reconally be and ap-pear before the said Circuit Court of Moulirie County. Illineis, shall µ reconally be and ap-pear before the said Circuit Court of Moulirie County. Illineis a the court bouse in the city of Sullivan in said county, on the first. Monday of March, A. D. 1906 and plead answer or demut to the said county on the maswer or demut to the said courd will be taken as confessed and a decree en will be taken as confessed and a decree on will be taken as confessed and a decree on will be taken as confessed and a decree on the red squarks you according to the praye of said bill.



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. dministrater's notice of filing final se

Suministrators notice of ming mail set-sment. State of Nilliam Wallace. Geceased To all persons interested in said entate. You are hereby notified that on Monday e 4th day of January 1990 the administra-r of said estate will present to the County burt of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Ill-is, his final report of high acts and doing such Ada inistrator and ask the court to discharged from any and all further du-s and responsibilities connected with said tate and the administration thereof. a lick time and place you may be present time and place you may be pre-sist such application, if you choose

WATSON R. WALLACE, Administrator, with will annexed

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

state of John P. Jester, de he undersigned having bee distrator with will annexed in P. Jester, late of the Cou the undersigned having been appointed ad-finistrator with will annexed of the estate of hn P. Jester, late of the County of Moultrie ad State of fillmois, deceased, hereby gives oride that he will appear before the County part of Moultrie County, at the court house Sullivan, at the Jazuary term. on the first onday in January next, at which time all recors having claims against-sid estate are tified and requested to stiend for the pur-nes of having the same adjusted. All pur-ns indebted to said estate are requested to ake immediate house to save the same adjusted to a state in the same adjusted. All purte are requested diate paym d this 20th day of November. A.D. 1908 W. H. GLADVILLE, Administrator, with will aunexed.

Administrator, wi E. J. Miller, Attorney.

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



Candy at King's. McClure's dinner ts are beauties Christmas decorations at Hall's

50 2 e nice lunches for your socials 59-2

Excellent perfumes and a big va riety at BROWN'S 2022 Mrs. A. B. McDavid was shopping

in Sullivan Tuesday Get your Christmas Rockers at RICHARDSON BROS.

Attorney Marion Watson of Arthur was in Sullivan Monday.

The sunlight is grand, but it is of no use to a blind man. FOR RENT-80 scres. Apply to

R E. SHIELS, Bethany, Ill. 49 Dr. Hess & Clark's stock and

poultry food at McClure's. 50 3 A pleasure to show you our goods.

Call on us -- W. WILL EDEN, 50.2

E. A. Silver cried a sale for G. W. Routzen west of Findlay last Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Patterson of Mattoon visited M. Finley and family last week.

Judge E. D. Hutchinson held a court in Shelbyville this term of week.

A full line of bakery goods Special orders promptly filled at Mike's bakery.

U. G. Armantrout of Mattoon was a business visitor in Sullivan Monday.

Misses Lo Elder and Lucy Camp bell were in Decatur Monday afternoon

Don't make a mistake, but buy a "Round Oak" heater at-RICHARD-SON BROS. 41 George Kercheval and family of

Ash Grove visited relatives in Sullivan Monday. W. D. Garrett, Charles Bowman and J. S. Hortenstine of Gays were

in Sullivan Monday. Xmas presents-dolls, doll buggies, toys, too numerous to mention, and

books at BROWN'S store. 50-2 WANTED-By ladies of the Chris-

tian church, plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Mrs. Halac Wilson returned to her

home in Chicago last Friday after visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Mc-Pheeters.

Mrs. James Foster and little daugh ter, Maud, of Todds Point were the guests of the former's parents, E. A. Silver and wife, Sunday.

Six dollars a day and expenses, guaranteed live men and women. No canvassing. No experience or capital needed .- J. Fox, Lake Bluff, Ill. 50-3

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

Misses Minnie Wright and Grace David assisted at the "Economy" last Saturday during the rush. Miss Wright has continued during the Miss Pearl. week.

W. W. Eden will move his place of business about the first of the year to be present on the night of Decem-Into John H. Baker's room, one door ber 22, as important business will be transacted. Do not miss. west of where the post office is to be located.

Nice fruit at King's. 50.2. The quail - casou ends December 20. al fruits and canned goods Mike's.

BRIGHAM the upholsterer.

Economy open every evening till Christmas. See the dolls, doll buggies. Well,

they are at BROWN'S. 50-2 Elder A. H. Harrell is now a resilent of Terre Haute.

A full line of staple and fancy gro ceries at McClure's. 50-3 Hoosier Kitchen cabinets. See

them at Richardson Bros. Mayor Ellis and wife returned Mon-

day from a week's stay in Chicago. Buy the "Art Garland" base burner, one better, at-RICHARDSON BROS.

41. Fine quality of writing paper in nice Christmas boxes at W. WILL EDEN'S. 50-2 Mrs. Jessie Armantrout of Coles

transacted business in probate court Monday morning. Mrs. M. Finley and daughter, Mar-

garet, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Mattoon. Miss Flora Garrett came down from Lovington Friday evening, to attend the show at the opera house.

Vernie Gifford came home from Chicago Tuesday. He attended the Fat Stock show at that place. Miss Mary Kline, housekeeper for B. F. Sentel and Geo. A. Sentel, was in Shelbyville Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful Presents-See the great line of toilet sets, mirrors, cuff and collar boxes at Hall's drug store.

The housewife will be pleased if you will go to Brown's and buy her some of those beautiful dishes. 50-2 Teachers and Sunday schools wanting candy, fruits, and nuts for treat

are requested to call at King's before buying. 50-2 Wm. Bristow left Monday for

Crawfordsville, Indiana after a two week's visit with his cousin, S P. Bristow.

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

ERS, Agent. Mrs. Stella McDonald bought the J. H. Baker property sold at a master's sale last Saturday, paying for same \$2546.84.

J. B. Titus and daughter, Miss Winnie, returned from Chicago, Wednesday. The latter has been visiting there several weeks.

WANTED-To rent a good eighty or one hundred and twenty acres. Will pay cash or grain rent.-L. P. WEBB, Route No. 3, Arthur, Ill. 49-tf The Passion Play will be given at

the Bijon theatre all day Christmas Over 2,000 feet of moving pictures Admission 5 and 10 cents 49-4 Judge Cochran was in Champaign

Saturday to hear a motion in a case that was tried before in the Champaign circuit court in September.

Mrs. Mattie Lee and daughter started to their home in Kentucky, pages. Tuesday, after a weeks' visit with Taylor Pemberton and daughter,

All the members of the Modern American fraternal order are urged



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\$5.00. \$6.50 and \$7.50

REDUCTION SALE STILL GOING ON

Dress Goods 20 to 25 per cent off. Cloaks at 20 per cent off. Suits at 25 per cent off.

E. J. ENSLOW McClure's Diamond flour cannot Go to Browns for your Christmas 50-2

To license an evil for a price is to license the devil. Come in and look at McClure's

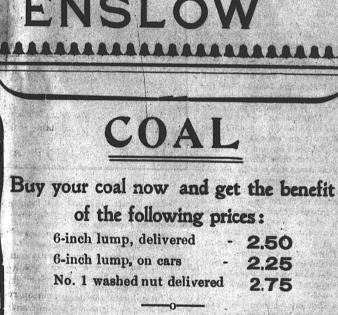
holiday goods. 50-3 W. L. Wallace of Gays was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

The officers of the Shrine were installed Tuesday evening.

In our next issue will be found an interesting story on one of the inside

E. R. King has to offer a fine line of bakery goods, fruit candies and cigars. 50-5

FOR SALE-Brown Leghorn Cockerels .-- MRS. MARY ASHBROOK, Sullivan, Ill. Phone No. 617. 49-tf Mike has an excellent line of fine



GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR HARD COAL NONE BUT THE BEST HANDLED



PUBLIC SALE.

J. E. Siron will sell at public a tion, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at his s dence 3% miles southwest of Sa van, 2 miles northeast of Kirks on the Glazebrook farm, the fol ing list of property:

Sale begins at 10 a.m.

25 and 50°

Five head of good horses; th good mares and two good you

Two extra good cows; one full-bl Jersey will be fresh January 1.

Six shoats weighing 50 pour One corn planter, two cultivato a breaking plow, harrow, wagon, su rep, hay frame, iron kettle, grindst single harness, 3 bales timothy h 30 bales of good straw, 50 shocks of fodder.

Household and kitchen furnitur and many articles too numerous to mention.

Five dollars and under cash in hand, larger sums 12 months time approved notes,

> E. A. SILVER, Auct., GRANT DAZEY, Clerk.

A Faise Alarm.

Tuesday just before noon the f whistle caused the usual conste tion by giving an alarm of fire. There was considerable excite on the square when the fire w ported to be at Z. B. Whitfield's. time was lost in getting the fire m chinery and equipments to the ac No smoke showed up. Parties arriving at Mr. Whitfield's found and his wife hunting for the fire.

As they had turned in no alarm call was made to the telpehone c tral. The message had been from Ned Fden's house next de The being house being vacant, it searched, and a little waif by name of Gustin was in the house a called central. He may regret a of his pranks yet.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of Louis K. Brosam, di ceased, consisting of 133 acres, lying southeast of Sullivan, and about mile distant. The greater part of inz: is under cultivation, a good bla loam. There is some timber and pasture land and plenty of water forstock. There is a dwelling, barn and other out-buildings and all under fence.

This farm will be sold Saturday. December 12, 1908, at 10 a. m., he west door of the court house be Master in Chancery George A. Sem: tel. It is a bargain to any one desiing a good home farm.

Your coal bill reduced nearly o half by mixing it with Phoenix E Compound. It makes a better, Int ter, longer and cleaner fire than p coal at nearly half the price. If information and list of twelve way you can make much money with little money, for \$1.00, and if your don't think it worth Ten Dollars you, back comes your money .---STEGMAN, 1056 Winnemac Ave., Chi cago, Ill.

be beat. decorations.

telegram, Saturday evening, to the Charles Brigham, the upholster, is a resident of Sullivan having moved his family from Shelbyville to the brick residence of Mr. Chipps' near the water works.

Don't fail to see the handsom cutglass, clocks, gold and silver headed umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen. and other rich presents at THACKER'S, Barber's Book Store. 50-2.

Miss Kate Fleming of Gays visited Sullivan friends and relatives the latter part of last week. She came from Champaign, where she had been visiting several days with a brother,

Thinking of Christmas dinnerthink of Kings! Oysters, celery, canned goods, and fine cakes, cookies, pies and bread for sale cheaper than you can bake them. 50-2

J. B. Titus attended an anniversary banquet of the Miami University in graduated from the college referred to, comm morate their college days.

The pipe organ recital at the M. E. merit.

bedside of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Shannon, at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her sister died before her arrival. 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

We beg to advise you that E. R. King can supply you with as good a supply of candies, fruit, nuts and toacco, and as cheap or cheaper than any firm in town. Call and see. 50-2 A letter from Guy Linder, Wednes-

day, stated that he was in Dawson, Georgia. He is with the Boyers Show Co., playing in the orchestra and he is also one of the actors in the the people and the buildings in the theatrical company.

Miss Elizabeth Siberts of Sullivan, was here over Sunday in the interest Ohio, at Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Titus of the Christian church of her home town .- Findlay Enterprise. Missionand each year attends the banquet to ary work and charity should begin at home. Let the good work go on.

NEW, DIFFERENT, BETTER than any church will take place Saturday, other money making plan. Our new Dec. 26, at 7:30 p. m. Prof. O. R. system takes like wildfire: Every. Skinner and wife, instructors in the body wants it. Agents coin dollars. school of music, elocution and art, in \$5 to \$50 a day easy. A constant re-Bloomington, will furnish the enter-tainment. They are artists of great chants Selling System, 90 Washington St. Chicago, Ill. 50-3

confectionsry, specially arranged for Mrs. A. T. Jenkins was called by Christmas-boxes of delicious sweetmeats. 50-2 For a pretty picture frame and a neat job of framing take your work to W. Will EDEN, Southwest corner the square. 50-2

> Rev. J. Will Walters has decided to move into A. E. Eden's property until he can procure a suitable residence more convenient to the church. FOR SALE-A desirable piece of

property in Allenville. \$300 down gets possession. Balance on easy payments.-Address NELLIE FRENCH, R. R. No. 4, Sullivan, Ill. 50-tf Parties desiring photographs of the group that was taken on Corn day may procure same by calling at the photograph gallery. The pictures of

back-ground were good.

Make easy money home corresponding for newspapers; either sex; experience unnecessary; reporters and correspondents wanted in every section; send stamps for particulars. Empire Press Syndicate, Middleport,

FOR SALE-Farm of 240 acres Located in the corn belt of Ohio. Good black loam soil, well tiled, excellent improvements. Good mar-kets, roads, churches and schools. Price, \$80 per acre. Terms reason-able. Write for full description. Harry J. Nichols, Marion, Ohio.



Reason Enough.

Teacher-John, why do you any pose the ankle is between the to and the knee?

John-To keep the calf away in the corn.

Ever Watchful

A little care will save many Sullivan reader rs future trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions.

See that they have the amber hue of health The discharges not excessive or infreque Contain no "brick dust like" sediment. Doan's Kidney pills will do this for your They watch the kidneys and cure th when they are sick.

Andrew Baugher, mechanic, Sullivan, III.), says: "I had kidney trouble for three an our years. There was severe pains in th of my back and at times my head acoust " kidney secretions were too frequent ca me to rise several times during the They were also highly colored and se They were also highly colored and scalad in passing. suffered so much at the that I was obliged to stop work. Final-heard of Doan's Kidney pills, procured at at Hall's drug store and took them account to directions. They soon made a dual change is my condition and I am still an them and receiving great benefit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 can Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., at agents for the United States.

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from the trellis. She was old now, still fair with beauty of the drit blossomed out on the pale face smile was sweet as ever. Her busband, tall and thin and brown, glanged at her now and then as if he still saw the loyeliness she wore when he brought her home, his wife. And as she looked up at him he was still the stalwart youth, the touch of whose strong hand once made her heart beat so madly. Their children were all

some; some to the further life, some returning for a holiday. "To think," she said, "that the day you fetched me here I could sit in the ar and see the river loopin' along blue an' silver, and the low hills yond, with their black pine woods beyond, with their black pine woods an' the sunshine falling through, and all the wide ma'sh an' the haystacks, the colors changin' on 'em. It ned to 'me—I do' no' what it ned to me! Oh, heaven can't be no beautiful than that was, lookin' on this side the knoll. There's a big bunch 'most beyond your hand, jes' drippin' 'ith juice--"

"And one day you cut down the big elms at the back there—" "Hated to. A tree allus seems to me to have a life of its own, 'most

as much as a man has. I don't feel no urance I ain't settin' a sperrit free. But there, who knows. Anyway it cleared a sightly spot for you on

"I don't care. I wisht that swamp could be struck by lightnin' fust!" "Lightnin' never struck a hull tenacre lot at onst."

'It might set fire to it."

"An' burn up somebody's wood lot! Why, Huldy, I'm 'shamed on ye!" "You orter be. I'm 'shamed on my

self. But I feel jes' so. We ain't got

rheumatics. I lay most of our ills to the damps that rises f'um there. I'd sell the place an' git away to-morrer of there was any one to

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"No, no, I wouldn't have you. You've got a silly old wife, moonin over something she's lost sight of." and she went in with him to put on the teakettle. He carried the basket of grapes on one arm, but he put the other arm about her to help her a little. "An' w'en we say grace, Huldy, we'll thank the Lord we even hed the picter, and hev it fill to entrember" he widd

still to remember," he said. In the doorway of the little red house on a lower terrace of the knoll two other persons were talk-ing, as it chanced, upon the same The curve of the hill hid all but a gable of the little red ouse in Peeble's pasture from the eyes of the old people above, and the forest of the swamp hid from the forest of the swamp hid from it, also, the view of plain and river and hill that had so fed the poetry in the soul of the little mother. "Well," said Luzanne, looking over her husband's shoulder, before

the closed easel and color box, "it's great, this coming into the country to paint and photograph winter scenes and finding yourself shut off from the most glorious landscape you can

"Shut of?" inquired her husband. "Oh, you're content with the day of small things, Eugene! I was till I saw what lies on the other side of that great wet wood down there."

"What is it? Morning and Greek temples? Sunshine and a rolling sea? The purple of the hills?" "Titles for pictures? No; pictures themselves. Just the vale of Avoca, the vale of Cashmire, the valley of Avilion, a fragment of Eden. Some-thing idyllic and perfect. I was on the edge of the wood and got in-it was so alluring-deeper and deeper, till there I was scared to death of the "Poor child."

"But it wasn't so wet, after all-it's been so dry-though there were spots just steaming where the sun broke through. But I skirted them and made for the light, and the trees grew thin-ner, and suddenly I was at the end, and there, below and beyond, lay the very outskirts of Paradise. Yes, in-deed, a view that would make our everlasting fortunes and give us satisfaction in our souls if we could put even bits of it on canvas. Why, I should feel I'd been chosen for sanctification if I were only allowed to do it. You must come down with me and see for yourself, Eugene. I never shall be content to go on painting old Purple behind us there, now I've seen this. And fancy, if that swampy wood were out of the way, we could sit here all winter and sketch, and feel an uplift in every brushful of paint, and every one of the pictures would be hung on the line next spring. Isn't it hard to be shut out of Paradise by a bit of woods? It's as bad as a

flaming sword." "I'm not shut out of Paradise," said her husband, looking at her with the red on her cheeks, the spark in her eyes, her whole face full of the spirit of life.

"Oh, I know, it's all delightful, our many years to live, as you say; and being together here by ourselyes. It family down in the Port came in, one family down in the Port came in, one by one abigating and abrugging their





"BUT IT WASN'T SO WET AFTER ALL."

"For my part, I shan't be happy | would have to go shares with some again till I forget that scene, with that didn't." its blues and greens and vapors and "Why, ho "Why, how can we? We'd freeze

ourselves." sunbeams. We can't get down there to sketch in the winter months."

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"But we can find a great deal in old Purple. Come; it's a damp breath blows over from that swamp. A good frost will make that right, however. Come in and shut the door. I like to feel the door shut you and me in from the rest of the world."

If there is no such thing as telep athy there certainly ought to be, in order to explain some things. It was in this same half hour that the Champion

"I don't know: but some way must be provided. In this interior place people would perish before we could her husband, get the coal from abroad or from a "Why that"

Nova Scotia." "I suppose they'll be glad even of wood," said Mrs. Champion. "It's dreadful for them—and Christmas coming."

"Poor sort of Christmas for them." "Dreadful." echoed Katherine. "I wish there were something we

and it would keep four or five famfiles warm all winter.". "Four or five?" said her father. "With economy, half again many.'

many." "Done, then!" exclaimed Kath-erine. "And I see the gold chain and baroque pearl I was to have go-ing up in smoke." "And my set of Pater," ruefully. "And my set of Pater," ruefully.

"And my amethyst heart." "A real holocaust," said their fa-

"Father," said Bob, "I've an idea worth two of that. You know that piece of swamp land of yours up country, on the old Peebles farm? There's enough wood in that for 50 families—black birch, gray birch, yellow birch, brown ash—I don't know what—and—all—"

"But, Bob, that's a splendid piece of forest. I should hate to cut it down."

"Even to keep 50 families, or maybe 100, from distress? The girls' money will pay for cutting and hauling and klindrying and distributing, and it can all be done before Christmas—and there you are!

"Bob," said Mr. Champion, "you're a genius! There we are!" "There we are!" said the girls in one brave breath. "It will be a good Christmas present for them, won't it, pa?

"It makes me all of a glow now to think of it!" said Rose. "I wonder what Donald will say. Fifty or 100 families made comfortable by going without some trinkets-though I did want that English edition of 'Pater.' Why. we don't know 100 poor families

"The General Charitable does. When shall we begin, father? I'll oversee it for you," said Rob. "To-morrow morning, early," said his father. "There won't be an hour to spare if you want that wood de livered by or before Christmas. I'll have drains put in as we go along and get a good piece of grass land out of it. Well, I shall sleep better to-night."

If the people on the knoll had lis-tened that next day and many a day thereafter, they might have heard, or thought they heard, a sound of chop-ping in the swamp woods, faint, far off, muffled in the rustling of falling leaves and the crashing of branches. But the painting people were busy with Old Purple at the back of the little red house, and little mother was getting her mince meat ready for Christmas, and what with stoning raisins and slicing citron and sifting spices and boiling down cider, she was too much occupied to think of anything but her work and of Asa's and

are dretful busy down in the swamp," she said once.

"Prob'ly the trees hev borers," said

"Why, that's too bad," she said with her quick habit of kindliness, and went on about her work.

She had just put her mince meat into its stone crock to mellow, when a sudden access of her rheumatism sent her to bed with jugs of hot water at her feet and opodeldoc flannels all over her, and copious draughts of com-nosition nowier, her eves following it the pine-clad hills, their black-green



wrapt in a comforter by the kitchen stove. I ain't let her go to the winder yet; it's so draughty. An' then I'm keepin' the winder for Christmus. I'm goin' to push her chair over there to-morrow mornin', Christmus mornin', you know. The Lord's got a surprise for her there. He's got suthin' for her she's longed for ever since Bates was hung—the grandest Christmus present ever you see. I hope the sun'll be out. It's ben rainin' stiddy the whole endurin' week. January thaw's lost count an' come ahead o' time, I guess; an' there ain't a speck o' snow in the valley. I wouldn't wonder but you'll find your share in mother's Christmus, tew."

"What in the world are you talking about?" asked the painting lady. "Come up an' tell her if you do," said Laury, and snatched up her shawl

The sun was streaming into the room before the painting people, tired with their journey and their work. awoke. It was at the same moment that every team to be had down at the Port was delivering great loads of wood at 50 gates, with the best Christ-mas wishes of the Champion family. It was only partially dry, to be sure, but there was enough pine-tree kin-dling to insure a royal blaze and every burning armful would dry another armful.

"Luzanne!" cried her husband, rubbing his sleepy eyes; "what in the name of mercy are you doing?" For she was kneeling at the window Laury's home-coming. . , both bands classed, her hair failing "It seems to me the woodpeckers | about her. her face shining with ecstasy.

"Come and see!" she cried. "O". Eugene, the miracle has happened. Oh, can't you buy the place? Come, come and see! The swamp is gone, all gone! What am I doing? I am looking into heaven!"

For there, all the soft rusts and russets veiled and glowing under a translucence of violet vapors smitten with the sun, lay the long intervale, the river sparkling through it curve

	promised land an' hev Laury see it. I	out there would institut it and itin	by one, shivering and shrugging their	"Dol To supply a schole tempetie	position powder, her eyes following her husband through the open door	depths casting purple gleams across
1 and a start	do no as Asa d care so much. Laury	versions to have to so adold for what	shoulders, and brightening at sight of the big fire their mother had had laid		in fright and dismay at his attempts	them, and a great pale heaven, still with a flush of rosy sunrise in it.
34.1	likes it open all about her. She'd stay here more. She'd hev her colored	we might have from our own door.	on the hearth of the library, its flames		to do her work, till the painting lady,	soaring overhead.
150	chence out in no time. Them paintin	every day. There's a long interval of	making the whole room rosy.	"Those magnificent oaks! I guess	as they called her, happened up the hill, and, stranger though she was, her	It was at the same instant that
	people down in Peeble's pastur 'd may	champagne country from tender green	"Nothing beats fire," said Rose	not!" said Rob looking up from his	self took hold and put things into	Laury, having helped her mother,
	ne give ner some nints. An' you	to dark with warm magain and	Champion, pulling off her gloves and	hook "Why it would ruin the whole	shape and cooked enough to last till	rolled in blankets, into her chair, had,
	know the minister said Laury hed a real gift for drorin'. But there, she	blush of red sapphire, threaded with	holding out her little hands, sparkling with rings.	place! Don't you let them, father!"	Laury should come, having written to	with Asa's and her father's help,
	won't be here tell Christmas time.	creeks that are neither blue nor green,	"Dante's conception of the deepest	"I've no idea of it. Those oaks are	satury to mano mabte. I would t	pushed it to the window and pulled up the white shade. The little mother
	Sakes alive, father, what a Christmas	but the green of the grass and the blue of the sky and the gold of the	hell as a big block of ice just suits	as old as oaks can be and live. They	send for her," she said, "but we have to go and arrange our exhibition, and	looked out bewildered. "No snow?"
	it'd be 'ith that swamp burned up-"	sun; and in the middle distance a	mine," said Katherine.	are full of history. No, indeed." "And you would rather people	sell our things. But I sha'n't go till	she said. Then she looked back at
	! "Well, well, wife, as long as we've	river skims along, the blue stooping	"One might as well starve as perish	should freeze!" cried Rose.	Laury comes. We're coming back to	her husband, at the others, and looked
	got each other, an' the children, here	into it, and beyond are hills clothed	with cold," said Rose.	"Olive them your sines to have furt	have our first Christmas together here	out again. "Have I died?" she whis-
	and in heaven, and enough to keep the wolf from the door-"	with level layers of pine forest, and	"The English call perishing with cold starving."	Rose," said her father.	but we must go as soon as we can."	pered, hoarsely.
		you look straight into their depths as if you penetrated mysteries, and over	"I was thinking of the poor people	"My engagement ring! , And the	"You're real good," sighed the little	"Oh, mother, mother, don't you see what's happened?" cried Laury. "Fa-
	dear Lord knows I ain't makin' no	all is a bountiful, enormous sky, blue	who can't get coal."	ring was Donald's mother's-and she	woman. "I'm more obleeged to you'n I can say. I hate to see him stewing	ther's kep' it for a surprise. It's the
See.	fuss. I'm jes' sayin' what I'd like. I	as blue, and carrying here and there	"I myself believe the world will	dead!"	about like a kitchen-colonel. But, oh,	dear Lord's Christmas gift to you!"
	did useter love that sight-an' the	a mare's tail of a snowy cloud. And	come to an end with cold," said So-	"I value these pines similarly. They were my father's; and he is dead."	I did want to be around when Laury	"Oh!" she said, clasping her little
		Barry ou sugar to bee the IU,000	phy, "and not with fire. The sun will-	"What can we do, pa, dear?"	come. I be a little better." She took	thin hands. "It gives me youth again.
	beautiful thin's, tew. I set by it. I'm happy as thin's are; but I'd be happier	gulls swooping round the river! Oh	cool, and the earth will freeze. Minus 270."	"I don't know. Unless you take the	the particular inter and tables it	It's what I had, so long ago, with health and stren'th an' love. Oh, fa-
	ef that was throwed in."	tantalize us, the breadth, the large-	"Well, that's a good way off. I hope."	Research and the second s	to her lips. "Oh, you mustn't!" the lady cried; and she bent down and	ther dear, I think heaven'll look jes'
	"Like a chromo down to the store	ness, the freedom-and only old pur-	said their father, coming in. "Mighty	and do what you please with that.	kissed the withered cheek.	so! You don't suppose it's a dream, a
	w'en you're tradin' your butter. Wal,	ple hills to console us. One picture	unseasonable weather," as they ran	Fifty dollars apiece is what you've	"The Lord'll reward you for the	vision-that it won't last?"
	it's time I give Brindle her supper, an'	of old Purple and there's an end. But	and warmed him with their welcome.		good you've done, an' the cheer you've	"Last?" said her husband. "They've
	she give me mine. I hope the day'll be long o' comin' w'en I can't milk my	this-why, you could paint all winter	"The first fire of autumn," he said, rubbing his hands and taking posses-	"Oh!" said Sophy, softly. "And there	give," said the little mother. "Ef he	dreened the swamp and are goin' to
1019		the blue shadows of the snow, with	sion of his chair. "It always has a	are so many things I want to do with	don't in no other way, he's done a	lay it down to grass. An' there'll be no more damps rising to make rheu.
	made o' clover blows. There-I guess		promise of cheer. Where'd you get	mine."	mighty lot for you in makin' you jes'	matics. An' you'll see it every day of
<u>.</u>	the birds may have all I've left.	in a dark blue midnight, while the				your life as long as we live, little
	There's a bunch on top for luck. Yes,	stars shake in the wind! If we could		"Oh, I'd counted so much on that	or three weeks later the stage set	mother."
	You can't make jell 'ith them grapes,	wake up some morning and find it	"It is; it's the old apple tree that came ashore at the foot of the garden		down the painting people one night	
	they're too ripe, little mother.	"The days of miracles are gone."	in the freshet," said Mrs. Champion.	"Well, you can take your choice," said their father. "I've taken mine.	at a point on the highway a few rods	heern tell o' folks dreaming dreams
	"They'll make sweetmeat, all right."	"Oh, my, it makes me cross!"		I shall go without a new overcoat,	pasture, and they picked their way	
	"An' the's nothin' nicer'n your grape			and your mother'll have to make her		to die. Well, well, I don't deserve it, and
	sweetmeat 'ith my meat. But, Lor'		ple tree to every family in town."	old sealskin do."	cern over a bright light shining from	but what a Christmas mornin'. You
		my husband a cup of tea, and then dress for dinner in my gown with the	Burne for a controller, has		the windows. "I sensed you'd be com-	and the two children' here an' the
	authin' to cook with-not like them			"But you can't get coal And it	ing the door. "And I tought 'twould	delectable country there. Oh, it's
	city folks, dependin' on coal an' none		of them are going to do," said his	would buy so little wood, after all."	be kinder ionesomelike for you in the	
	to depend on. That's a noble wood-	lady supping with old 'Tizian-"	wife, pulling up her shawl in symme-	"Recause you can't stop some of the	dark an' cold, and I come down an'	
	pile we've got. There's nothin' like	"Nothing, if not modest. I believe	thy with her thoughts, "with no mon-	suffering in the world is no reason	lighted the fires an' got you some	
	bein' forehanded. Come, it's gittin'	you'd be satisfied to paint old Purple	ey to buy coal at present prices, and		supper, an' some of mother's mince	
Seally.	dampish, an' you'd better be thinkin' o' your rheumatics. Ef they'd dreen		no coal to be bought at any price."		pies. And I've had a real good time	
	that swamp you wouldn't be havin'			that when people are dying of cold.	lookin' at the thin's you've hung up.	
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NEWS OF TULINOIS

bild to be the son of the late Dunham of Heary county, was ad Wednesday and arraigned at without street municipal court on ge of passing worthless checks cisoner's father is said to have worth more than \$1,000,000 at ne of his death, but the son had so his share of the estate and Contact.

the time of his death, but the son had received his share of the estate and left Genesco, where the Dun-ham family lived, before the division of the property. Ac-cording to the police, Dunham has been passing checks drawn upon his father's estate. One of the com-plainants against him is H. A. Wilke, a business man at 187 Dearborn street. Wilke told the police that he knew Dunham in Genesco and was easily in-duced to cash a worthless check for \$30. The prisoner's case was continued 4005 to Can a worthes check for \$20. The prisoner's case was continued one week. The arrest was made by Detectives Folsom and Johnson of the central police station at Hannah & Hogg's saloon, 220 Clark street.

Bloomington .-- A surprising sequel to the efforts to punish Sherman Cass and Miss Anna Kelly, the Tolono school teachers, who were accused of whipping the son of William F. Burke, a farmer, is the filing of a suit for \$10,-000 damages against the two teachers for the benefit of the injured son. A year ago the father had the two teachers prosecuted on the charge of pun-ishing his 12-year-old son, it being as-serted that his spinal column was so affected by the whipping that his head fell forward upon his breast unless supported by a brace. The father ob-tained a judgment for \$1,800 damages against the two teachers. Rather than pay it, Cass went to jail and served

six months. Mount Vernon .- At the law examination conducted in Mount Vernon at the appellate courthouse for the Fourth judicial district, 29 of a class of 43 were awarded their sheep skins. They are: Anson L. Brown, Charles E. Carpenter, Thomas J. Griffith, Rob-ert E. Hogan, Scott M. Hogan, Harry L. Holton, Albert L. Hopkins, Lawrence D. Jacobs, George Kandik, Leo S. Kosithek, Raiph L. Kompare, Tru-man H. Miner, George Newman, Mat-hew J. O'Brien, George W. Schulman, Oliver M. Selders, Chicago: Hamil A. Canady, Morris; Aubrey R. Clarey, Chauncey; Higbee Wood, Quincy, Ra-pert D. Donovan, Woodstock.

Quincy.-Word reached here of the death of Col. Edward Prince, aged 76 years, in a hospital at Chicago. Deceased spent most of his life here. He was colonel of the Seventh Illinois cavalry in the civil war. Since the war he practiced law and civil en-gineering. He was the founder of the water works plant here and of late years had been interested in developing the gold mines of Nevada. He was classed among this city's wealthy citizens. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Kewanee.-James Reno, who at-tracted national attention last year by his walking trip from Guthrie, Okla., to Washington, during which he distributed religious literature from his wheelbarrow, was fatally burned here Wednesday when he started his kitchen fire with wood soaked with gasoline which he had mistaken for erosene. He was 65 years old.

Chicago.—Purveyors of grewsome scandals were given a body blow Thursday when a clean bill of health was awarded the Dunning Asylum for the insane by the special committee, consisting of five citizens and four members of the county board, appointed by President William Busse to investigate charges of mistreatment of patients at the institution.

Mascoutah,-George Eppert, dent of the local union of the United Mine Workers of America, was shot and fatally wounded by Jerry Spegel at the meeting of the union. The

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Optimist and Pessimist.

Sydney Rosenfeld once wrote a com-edy, entitled "The Optimist," which achieved success after the production, but was a long time reaching the stage. Manager after manager refused the manuscript, and one day Mr. Rosenfeld, whose patience was exhausted, blurted out to his sole auditor:

"Of course you don't appreciate the play! You don't even know the meaning of its name!"

"Yes, I do," protested the impresario, "Well," insisted Rosenfeld, "what's multiplet

the difference between an optimist

and a pessimist?" The manager barely hesitated: "An optimist is an eye doctor," he said; "a pessimist is a foot doctor."—Sunday Magazine.

Why He Remembered.

By some shuffling of the social cards the clergyman and the dog fancler were at the same afternoon tea. The wandering talk unexpectedly re-solved itself into the question. Who were the 12 sons of Jacob? Even the cleric with the reversed collar had forgotten, but the doggy man reeled off the names without error, from Reuben down to Benjamin.

The clergyman looked surprised. "Oh, I'm not great shakes on Scripture," said the man with the for ter-riers, "but those are the names which some chap gave to a dozen pupples I'm willing to sell."

Expert Pocket-Picking. An old lady was accosted in a Lon-don street by a well-dressed and re-fined-looking stranger, who effusively claimed her as a friend. "I really don't believe you remember me!" she

RECIPE FOR REAL TROUBLE. Cheerfully Contributed to an Alread Unhappy World.

Trouble making is an older industry than the manufacture of steel. Cain the trouble maker, got into action be fore Tubal Cain, the iron worker, and Eve got Adam into hot water long before the Boller Makers' union began before the Boller Makers' union began

Business. There are three kinds of trouble— imaginary, borrowed and real. Imaginary trouble consists of rail-road accidents, earthquakes, fires, sui-cides, the poorhouse, death, and the grave, carefully mixed and taken after a late dinner, or a drop in the stock market.

after a late dinner, or a drop in the stock market. Borrowed trouble is the kind we get from our relatives. Its principal in-gredients are visits, borrowed money, birthday presents, advice and expecta-tions. But the real article is pro-duced as follows: Put the sandals of endurance on your fest, take your life in your hands and follow by turn the Howto-Be-Happy . Philosopher, the Preacher of Physical Culture and the Apostle of Diet.--Puck.

TORTURED SIX MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema—Baby Suffering Was Terrible—Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura. Baby's

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THE QUARREL.



Her-Why on earth did you every marry me? Him—Oh, don't be so bromidic! That's what everybody asks.

Grown-Up Children. It is not only the frivolous whom It is not only the frivolous whom the spirit of childishness is just now leading astray. Silliness is the fash-ion even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious sub-jects. Like children who have the habit of romancing, they lose the sense of reality, and because they nev-er talk exactly as they think they be-gin to think exactly as they talk.--London Spectator.

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To feign a virtue is to have its opposite vice.-Hawthorne.



"Get up, Jack. You mustn't ory be a baby! You're quite a man now. In a baby! You're quite a man now. In a start of the set of the set of the '' a should merely say-"" "Yes, I know, pa; but then-I go to spday school-and you don't."

Rists. Rists. Harry Payne Whitney the day his wa and other noted horsemen's cers were shipped from London on the Minnehaha, said of the death of soing in New York: "A good many include

"A good many jockeys have been bard hit. A jockey told me last week very sad tale of misfortune. I lis-tened sympathetically." "'Ah, Joe,' said I, 'when a man is down, few hands are extended to him.' "The jockey as he chewed a straw, miled bitteriy. "'Few hands—yes—that's right,' he said, 'but think of the fest."

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A Death Each Second

A Death Each Second. The number of deaths in the world annually is 33,338,338, or 91,954 per day, 3,780 per hour, 60 per minute, or one per second. It is estimated that the population of the earth at the present time is being increased at the rate of about 16,500,000 annually.

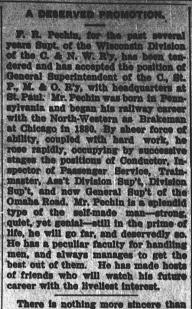
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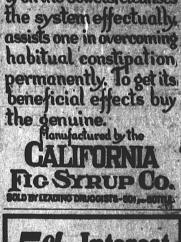
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s the result of antagonism engendered during the political cam-paign just closed. After shooting Eppert Spegel escaped but later gave himself up.

Peoria.-James J. Hill Wednesday wired T. A. Grier, president of the Pe-oria board of trade, his acceptance of an invitation to make an address at a in invitation to make an address at a joint banquet of the Commercial and Creve Coeur clubs here the evening of December 8. Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, a personal friend of Mr. Hill, will deliver the invocation.

Peoria.—Peoria county, this state, is the hot bed of matrimonial mixups, according to appalling statistics brought to light by investigations of the records from November 1, 1907, to November 1, 1908. In Peoria county during the time mentioned there was one divorce filed for every 42-3 marriage licenses.

St. Louis .-- Judge David P. Dyer in the federal district court sustained an order of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, directing that Samuel Bachman be deported to his old home in England. Bachman was ac-cused of preaching anarchistic teach-ing on the streets of Belleville.

Paxton.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Asay, retired citizens of Paxton, have be-queathed to the Chaddock Boys' school at Quincy, a 160-acre farm, valued at \$26,000. This is the largest gift, ex-cept that of Mr. and Mrs. Chaddock, for whom the school was named, ever made to the institution.

Pittsfield.—Miss Maude Reed is the champion woman corn husker of Pike county. She just completed husking: 550 bushels for her brother-in-law, Ar-thur Hayden, residing east of this city. Miss Reed says she picks corn "just for the fun there is in it." She is 24 wears old years old.

exclaimed, reproachfully, and the old lady, never doubting that her memory was at fault, confessed that she could not quite recall the name. "Ah, but I have changed it since you knew me," said her interlocutor, gayly, and after a few more lively speeches she passed on, having possessed herself meanon, having possessed herself while of the old lady's purse.

CAUSE AND EFFECT Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant dis-comforts of mind and body are cer-tain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of Cause and Effect in their daily feed. A N. Y. young wom-an writes her experience thus: "Sometime ago I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medicines

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RED MEN.

-Sachem. J. C. Thomas Frank Witt-Sr. Sagmore. C. F. Whitfield-Jr. Sagmore. Ralph David-Prophet. Albert Brown-Chief of Records. E. O. Dunscomb. Jr. - Collector

J. B. Ford-Keeper of Wampum. J. A. Lucas, representative to Grand Counfor two years.

Uucle Sam's Appropriations,

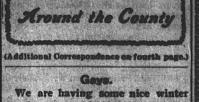
Washington, Monday-Approprians aggregating \$824,408,948.01 il be necessary for various branches at the government service during the ming fiscal year, according to es ates fo of the departmental heads mitted to congress today by the cretary of the treasury. The folwing is the apportionment:

Legislative \$13,178,177.55; execu we \$415.510; states department \$4.-9,394.72; treasury department \$190 6,045.11; war depastment \$234,093,-0.10; nwy department \$137,510,-B3.00; interior department \$200,532,-151.05; postoffice department \$1,711,o department of agriculture \$18, Br7,626; department of commercle and Beldon and family south of Gays. or \$13,043,845; department of justice \$9,890,020. Total \$824,408,948,

The amount that was estimated for the current fiscal year was \$766,508,-272.96 and the amount appropriated for this years at the last session of mgress wrs \$832,629,393.14.

Among the important individual ms in the estimation for the comg fiscal year are:

Increase of the navy \$33,840,790 avy ordinance \$7,020,405.79; coal ad transportation, navy \$5,000,000' avy yards and stations \$9,811,730; \$ \$161,018,000; isthmian mal \$35,886,190.58; fc rtifications and other works of defense \$71,263. 251; rivers and harbors \$41,943,318.



We are having some nice winter eather now, which is being accepted ery pleasantly by all, especially the weather now, which is being all the very pleasantly by all, especially the farmer, he having his corn all gath-ered and his other work all up-to-date, is now in position to enjoy the had weather.

W. H. Drummond will soon move to his property in Gays and will then accept a position as city policeman. Wm. Edson has moved to the J. A. Bolin property for the winter, later he will move to his own property in the south part of Gays.

William Wilson, Jr. is on the sick list.

Will Woods has moved to Gays and occupies the Wm. Wilson property.

Health is good in Gays.

S. L. Wallace's new building is progressing slowly on account of bad weather.

Miss Cora Caruthers of Eureka College, financial field worker in the state, was in Gays over Sunday, and visited E. C. Harrison and wife. Elder J. S. Rose, pastor of the Christian church, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He will close his year's work the third Sunday in December, and will enter on his fifth year's work with the church the first Sunday in January. Elder Rose is very strong and impressive, and instructive in his talks. Gays Lodge, No. 596, A. F. and A.

Masons at their regular meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M.-A. L. Blythe

Sr. Warden-O. L. Bunyan. Jr. Warden-George Fugate. Trensur er-S. L. Wallace.

Secretary-A. M. Blythe.

Installation will tollow at the reguar meeting in January. The lodge is in a prosperous condition.

Elmer Bence was in Windsor Sunday to see his brother, Ora, who is very low with consumption.

James Alexander, Jr. and wife were in Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

Peter Gray and wife returned to their home at Martinsville, after a two weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Mallory.

J. C. Mallory and Peter Gray and their wives spent Friday with Wm. Dudley Edmons and W. O. Shafer

vere in Mattoon Saturday on busiess. Miss May Vincent is entertaining

lends from Monticello this week. Miss Daisy Bowman spent Sunday

with her parents, Charles Bowman and wite.

Miss Grace Wilson has gone to Decatur to take a course in music.

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The Odd Fellows have installed a new light plant in their hall. The two revivals are doing success ful work, twenty two additions have





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Framps

women some heir most excruciatingy painful hours. Mrs. Lula Berry, of Farming-ton, Ark., writes: "I suffered with terrible cramps every month, and would sometimes lose consciousness for 4 to 9 hours. On a friend's advice I took



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en added to the M. E. church at Graham Chapel and two additions to the Christian church here.

Ernest Glover has quit farming to attend a school of telegraphy in Danvil'e.

Born recently to Roy Fleming and vife, a daughter.

Mrs. Clara Duesdieker visited her hildren in Pekin, Sunday.

Ed Gaither and family will leave in a few days for their new home in northern Iowa.

The meeting at the Christian church is still in progress. There was one baptized Monday.

Orville Buxton preached at Bruc Sunday night.

Dr. Kimmery returned Saturday from a visit of several days in Chi cago.

Dr. I. O. Adams has moved back to our village.

Jennie Mack spent Sunday with May Sutton.

Clarence Ethington, wife and babe pent Sunday with the family of Mrs. Knott.

John Black, Cecil Preston and John Wernsing attended church at Bruce Sunday night.

The meeting at Graham Chapel is still in progress, with a number of additions by conversion and a number from other churches, as nearly all the U. B. members have united with the church there.

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