"This Paper. Urges Honesty and Fair and Square Dealing, Whether in Politics, Love or War. No Chicanery Goes

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1908.



#### 00000000000000000000000 THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS PHONOCRAPHS

VOL NOVIE

#### DOES NOT DEPEND ON THE AMOUNT OF MONEY ONE HAS TO SPEND

FOR GIFTS ALONE

Christmas comes but once a year and should always bring good cheer. The amount of Christmas spirit in the heart governs the amount of joy we get out of it. The joy of Christmas does not depend on the amount of money one has to spend for Christmas gifts, nor upon the intrinsic value of the presents we receive. There should be more in the Christmas observation than the giving of presents, there should be more than the feeding of the natural man, the decking of Christmas trees and the lady and has many friends here and round of worldly pleasures that at the county seat who will join in follow. Christmas giving is but a symbol recalling the great gift of God, the giving of his only begotten son to this sinful world. Every child, every person should be told this story in all its loving details every Yuletide season. The fgift of by Dr. T. J. Wheat at the parsonage. God is greater than this fanciful The couple were accompanied by a Santa Claus, from toy land, but I of Christianity, we have abused the day, the birthday of our only Saviour, only to teach the offspring a falsity. to love an ideal, that sooner or later must be shattered. Why can not the child be taught the story of Christ in all its loving details, and the little heart be filled with loving 'apprecia tion of this wonderful love and its utter dependence for good and happiiy parent, God The child early learns to depend on the parents for its own little wants and should gradually be taught of that higher and stronger love. The vs C. Swisher and J. H. Baker; judgparents love is but a symbol of the ment by contession. Attorney, Wal-

love of that Heavenly Parent, that ter Eden. with the gift of His Perfect Son, promised us with him, to give freely all things.

Considering God's precious gift to us, what are we giving in return? What did we put in Christmas, what have we got out of it? May God speed the day when Christmas observations will become Christian. When we trust to a higher power, and as a little child look up with a trusting confidence, and accept the esson.

The Dojan Machine Shops.

## MARRIAGES.

KITE-CONARD. Nate G. Kite, one of Lovington's best known young men, and Miss Laura Conard, a charming Sullivan township young lady, were married at Decatur Friday afternoon at 2:30 The ceremony was preformed by Rev. McDonald, pastor of the Grace M. E Church, at his residence. They will reside until spring with the goom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kite on South Broadway in this city. Mr. Kite is an industrious young gentleman, whose triends are legion. The bride is the daughter of Russel Conard and wife, who live north of Sullivan. She is an accomplished young extending congratulations,-Lovington Reporter.

#### MURRAY-ROLEY.

Claire Murray and Miss Fern Roley were m rried Thursday, December 17, brother of the groom and a sister of regret to say with all our pretensions the bride. The groom is a son of W. T. Murray and wife, living south of town, and the bride a daughter of Frank Roley and wife, of this city, They will reside in Sullivan.

#### AT THE COURT HOUSE **Circuit Court**

Cases filed in Circuit court docket: Dec. 14, J. W. Elder vs I. C. Railad Company; appeal h ys. Ray D. Meeker, Harbaug

81 h mpron. Dec. 15, Adaline and Emma Evans

Dec. 15, Adaline and Emma Evans vs John H. Baker; judgment by confession. Attorney, Walter Eden. Dec. 17, Fletcher Foster vs Joseph

Foster et. al.; partition. Attorney, W. K. Whitfield. Dec. 17, Samuel Dick, conservator

of John Albers (insane) vs Henry Albers; assumpsit. Attorneys, F. M. Harbaugh and John E. Jennings. Dec. 17, Earl Horn vs Ruth A. who he was, took him home and expense fund was \$618,698.95; on ac-Phelps and John H. Baker; confes- handed him to the mother. In her count of special appropriations, \$335,

Thompson.



REPORT OF STATE COMMISSIONER

THE FINAN IAL CONDITION

OF SAME, ETC.

The reports and vouchers of the

The reports show the financial con-

The amount of appropriations in

the state treasury undrawn at the

beginning of the quarter was \$3,394,-

770.48; amount drawn during the

leaving \$2,436,075.77 undrawn Oct.

The net cash on hand July 1, 1908

was \$278,318.53; income from ordi-

nary expense appropriations, \$627,-

187.50; income from special appro-

miscellaneous receipts, special, \$11,-

536.42; inmates' trust fund \$5,184.88;

interest on daily balances, \$1,935.82;

Of the \$119,257.50 outstanding in-

debtedness July 1, 1908, \$118,860.50 has been paid during the present quarter, leaving \$397.00 still out-

October 1, 1908, was \$111,023.50. To meet this indebtedness the in-

stitution had \$343,587.63 in the hands

of local treasurers and \$43,976.71 due

from state treasury on account of un-

drawn appropriations for which esti-

The surplus October 1, 1908 on ac-

count of ordinary fund was \$268,679 .-

institutions as follows: Southern In-

sane Hospital, \$861.61; -Eye and Ear

The indebtedness incurred during

total \$1.041,415.83.

ding. The

mates had been filed.

several state charitable institutions

meeting held October 15, 1908.

dition to be as follows:

OF PUBLIC CHARIILES SHOWING

#### MAKE UP LOST TIME **CHARITABLE** INSTITUTIONS

UPERINTENDENT F. G. BLAIR SASTRUES THE RULE FOR VACATION

43

Francis G. Blair, state superin dent of public instruction, who has received numerous communicaons from teachers in this state in ard to the vacation rule which s been practiced in the schools of, for the quarter ending September 30. nois, has rendered a decision 1908, were examined and approved which reverses the old ruling. Super- by the State Commissionerstof Pubtendent Blair holds that a teacher, lic Charities at their regular quarterly ly be compelled to make up time tually lost, that is, the actual numer of days the teacher would have ught had there been no vacation. Superintendent Blair's ruling if as

llows: "The school month is the same the calendar month. But teachers quarter, \$938,604.58; appropriations not required to teach on Satur- lapsed on September 30, \$20,090.13; ys or legal holidays, which are the st day of January, the fourth day 1, 1908, July, the twenty-fifth day of De-| aber, and a day appointed by the sident or governor as the day of t or Thanksgiving. Christmas institutes no part of the school priations \$311,223.33; income from onth. It is not a day lost. It is bequests funds \$279.13; miscellane ous receipts, ordinary, \$84,068.75; apelled to render an equivalent. With these observations in mind, hink it is clear that a teacher may required to make up the time ac ally lost, that is to say, the numof days she would have taught ad no vacation been declared. It could be manifestly unjust in my

are authorized to present this letter to the board of education for its con-

#### An Unfortunate Boy.

Master Joey, a son of Ansil and Kate Powell, fell from a bicycle a few months ago and broke his hip The limb is weak and often gives out as 16, less \$12,946.85 deficit at various he walks along. A few evenings ago he fell, striking his head on the sidewalk, which rendered him in- Infirmary, \$2.251.59 and State Trainsensible. Some parties driving by ing School for Girls, \$9,833.65. at the time picked up the child, and learning from the brother with him, the quarter on account of ordinary sion. Attorneys, Harbaugh & excitement she did not have the 833.87. The total disbursements durpresence of mind to thank the parties ing the quarter on account of all funds

us the following for puplica- their friends and relatives, in the

INSTITUTIONS WITH SCHOOLS. Feeble-minded, asylum, Lincoln, average number of inmates 1,100. Net per capita cost \$37.11.

School for Deaf, Jacksonville, average number inmates 407. Net per capita cost \$40.19,

Girls' school, Geneva, average number of inmates 422." Net per capita cost \$44.83,

Boys' school, St. Charles, average number inmates 397. Net per capita cost \$54.96,

School for the Blind, Jacksonville, average number of inmates 187. Net per capita cost \$68.42.

Corphans' Home, Normal, average number of inmates 213. Net per cap-

ita cost \$71.07. MISCELLANEOUS INSTITUTIONS.

Soldiers' Home, Quincy, average number of inmates 1,477. Net per capita \$32.74,

Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago average number of inmates 213. Net per capita cost \$52.79.

Widows' Home Wilmington, average number of inmates, 72. Net per apita cost \$67.14.

Industrial Home for the Blind, Chicago, average number of inmates 76. Net per capita cost \$77.60.

MOVEMENT OF POPULATION.

The movement of population shows that there were 113,841 inmates present in the institutions and 1,183 on arole at the beginning of the quar er; it also shows 1,280 new a sions, 419 former inmates readmitted: sentees returned; 589 disch rary absent; 1,265 on p

end of the quarter, and 14,825 preseut in institutions on Oct. 1, 1908. The total average number inmates during the quarter was 14,093.

LIST OF ORPHANAGES.

The following is a list of orphanages and child saving institutions in Illinois which have been inspected and certified by the Board of State **Commissioners** of **Public Charities** up to Oct. 15, 1908, also the location of each institution.

Amanda Smith Industrial Home, 147th and Desplaines Street, Harvey, Illinois.

Anna B. Millikin Home and Macon County Industrial School for Girls, Decatur, Illnois.

Bethany Protective Association, Rock Island, Illinois.

Dec. 22, J. S. Bicknell vs C. T. bringing the child home, and does was \$976,146.73. The Dolan machine shops have Cochran; transcript. Attorney, not know the people. She therefore The amount deposited by inmates, been moved from Sunnyside, to what Homer Shepherd.

\$12.50 to \$35.00

We also carry in stock the new attachments for machines to play the four-minute records. We carry a big line of both the two and the four-minute records 'Come in and hear and be convinced that The Edison Phonograph is THE GREATEST Phonograph made.







I believe this to be the law and you

sideration."

on are seeking a NEW YEARS has formerly been known as the GIFT that will make the best showing for the least money. It will not Lawrence Purvis barn. The mabe a cheap gift, however, in any re- chinery department is prepared to spect except that of price. Fou find it our beautiful collection of ect except that of price. You will turn out almost any kind of work

GUI: GLASS AND SILVERWARE There you will find an array of glis-

tening and shining beauty and util ity. Chere you can select a gift at a moderate cost that you can give with pride and that anyone will be glad to

AUGUSTINE

OPTICIAN

FOR THREEN YEARS DECATUR'S

LEADING OPTICIAN.

121 North Water Street

Right Yeals.

At Ba ber's Book Store

made of iron, steel or brass; also repairing. They will soon be in readiness, with their moulds to do any and all kinds of casting.

Mr. Purvis is to put a concrete floor in the building and make it an attractive shop. When in town, receive. We Give Trading Stamps. give them a call. First block north of Hoke's blacksmith shop.

W. P. THACKER, ICWEIGH Body of Hotel Man Shipped to Decatur, III.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 18,-The body of Ralph K. Taggart, a hotel man, whe died last night of typhoid pneu-mowia, was sent to Decatur, III.; to night. He was a nephew of Thomas Taggart, formerly of the National Demosratic Committee.

His mother, Mrs. Nancy Taggart, lives in Pecatur, and is a cousin of Jesse Armantrout of this city. Ralph Taggart is well known to many Sullivan people, having met them while in the her 1 in Decatur.

#### Economy Dolls,

The dolls, for which tickets have Earl E. Foster; 22.....Lovington been handed out to customers at the B. Esther Davidson, 22...Lovington Economy two weeks ago, have all been claimed.

Number'23-1154. doll No. 1: was given to Miss Mabel Purvis; 42-710, No. 2, was drawn by Mrs. John Si-Exaministion Free." R gut a Trips Here for mon; 17-470, held by Miss Mabel Marris, drew doll No. 3.

Subscribe for the SATURDAY HER-Third Saturday of Each Month ALD at once.

**Real Estate Transfers** A. F. Davis to C. E. Davis, e1/2 lot 6 and all of 7 and 8 of block B of Arthur; \$9,000.

Charles E. Murray to Charles A. Taber, lots in Brosam's addition to Sull van; \$1,000.

Letitia Reedy et. al. to F. E. Leeds, part se, ne 16-13-6; \$300.

Letitia Reedy to same, part se, ne, 16-13-6; \$66.

Edith Reedy to same, part se, ne, 16-13-6; \$75.

Coonrod Reedy and wife to James Young, land in 18-13-6; \$480. W. J. Berry to O. L. Shauford, land; \$3,000.

#### Marriage License.

John David Clark, 23..... Allenville Robert Perry Leeds, 19...East Nelson Miss Maye Mattox, 18....East Nelson Z. Lankford Otter, 23..... Lowe Tp Grace Esther Grant, 23 Moultrie Co. Samuel Le Crone, 32 ...... Lovington Maude Leach, 20 ..... Lovington

Last Sunday being Mrs. Robert I. About twenty five relatives were them. Mrs. Pierce received a num- didate, had no opposition in the ter, average number of inmates of ber of valuable presents.

tion: I wish, through the columns of which reported, was \$5,184.88, and The Herald, to extend my thanks to the amount to the credit of the inthe parties, unknown to me, for their mates on October 1, 1908, was \$16,kindness to my boy. 453.80 MRS. KATE POWELL. Christmas at the Home. J. R. McClure received, Tuesday, a if in springtime. trim and decorate this tree for the tions under the jurisdiction of this aged members of the home, as any, board during the last quarter and one possibly could have done for the average number of inmates: children.

There were nice presents for all, luxurious Christmas dinner-twelve per capita cost \$29 23. Miss Velna Potter, 21 ...... Allenville roast geese, besides other usual viands real home. The venerable Masons | per capita cost \$33.03. certainly feel indebted to Mr. Robt. Miller for the origin of such a home, to the lodge for erecting the buildings capita cost \$33.30. and to the superintendent for tle watchful care they seceive.

Received Nomination For Judge.

nomination for county judge in Shel- ,008. Net per capita cost \$34.70. Pierce's birthday, her husband and by county, to fill the vacancy caused Western hospital, Watertown, av-children planned a surprise for her. by the death of Judge Green. He is erage number of inmates 1,293. N-About twenty five relatives were a brother of J. T. Grider, of this city. present, bringing their dinners with Jacob D. Burris. the Republican canconvention.

trust funds of the various institutions

PER CAPITAS AND AVERAGE POPU-LATION.

The total per capita cost of inmates. very fine evergreen for the Masonic gross, in all the institutions, was Home. It was the largest and nicest \$43.93; deducting the receipts not from tree shipped here, fresh and green as the State of Illinois, the net per capita cost was \$37.79. The following Mr. Hovey, the superintendent of shows the net per capita cost of mainthe home, took as much pains to taining each of the various institu-

HOSPITALS FOR THE INSANE.

Eastern hospital, Kankakee, aver none omitted. Then they had a real age number of inmates 2,340. Net

Central hospital, Jacksonville, avfor such occasions. This is indeed a erage number of inmates 1,468. Net

Southern hospital, Anna, average number of inmates 1,356. Net per

Northern hospital, Elgin, average number inmates 1,325. Net per capita cost \$34.55.

General hospital. South Barton-Atty. J. K. P. Grider received the ville, average number of inmates 2,

Net per capita cost \$42.15.

Central Baptist Orphanage, Maywood, Illinois. Office-1213 Tacoma Bui ding, Chicago, Illinois.

Chicago Industrial Home for Children, Woodstock, Illinois. Office -14-16 N. May St., Chicago. Chicago Refuge for Girls, 5024

Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Children's Home of Rockford, Rockford, Ill.

Danish Lutheran Church Educaional Association, 976 Evergreen St., Chicago, Ill.

Deutcher Evangelicher Weisenhaus and Altenheimverin von Nord Illinois, Bensonville, Ill.

Edgar County Children's Home, Paris, Illinois.

Evangelical Lutheran Kinder-Freund Society of Illinois, Peoria, Illinois.

Florence Crittenden Peoria Home 15 Richmond Ave., Peoria, Ill. Girls' Industrial Home of McLean County, Bloomington, Ill.!

Home of the Good Shepherd, Star and Faraday Sts., Peoria, Ill. House of the Good Shepherd, 1240 Grace Street, Chicago.

Hudelson Home, Irvington, Ill. Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

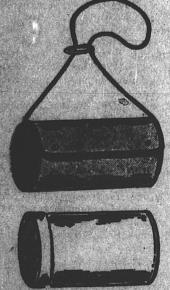
Illinois Industrial School for Girls, Atwood Building, Chicago, Ill. I'inois Manual Training Sch 

(. out : used on page 8.)



# GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Nowadays, when so many girls go to siness and take with them some-ing in the shape of sandwiches for meal, a case for carrying them in becomes a necessity, and a tin is, undoubtedly, one of the best



ticles that can be chosen to serve this purpose. If the tin be held in the hand for any length of time, the contents are likely to become warm and greesy, and in no way improved by its journey; so that a carrier be-

A tin of any shape may be used, but oral one, such as shown in our etch is, perhaps, the most con-mient shape to choose. The cover, course, must be made to fit the kind

TO HOLD THE LUNCH SANDWICH GARRIER THAT IS A

ned from Cardboard, Over Tin sptacle, and Covered with Any Material Desired—Loops to Fit the Hand.

rial that may have been selected to make the case. The body of the case can be cut out and fitted around the tin, allow-ing enough material for the flap to overlap and button on to the lower part. The case is edged throughout with a narrow cord, and there is also a long loop of cord attached to the top by which it may be carried, thus obviating the necessity of holding it in a hot hand. As ordinary key-ring is knotted at one side of the loop, making it into two loops, and when the wrist is placed through the upper loop, and the cord drawn tight, there is no possibility of the carrier being loop, and the cord drawn tight, there is no possibility of the carrier being lost, laid down in a train or street car, and, perhaps, forgotten. A glance at the sketch will explain the way in which the cord is of service, and a similar cord attached to a purse or hand-bag may often be the means of preventing either of them from being

#### The Fur Turban.

Though hats of enormous size con though nets of enormous size con-tinue to be worn, the popular tasts for the fur turban has certainly decreased the inconvenience of traveling in crowded cars. Such dodging under and over hat brims that we have been under to for a low work of a subjected to for so long makes most of us hall the advent of the turban with pleasure.

Very nice hats covered with black lynz are as low as \$2, and all the trimming necessary is a wing, a bunch of novelty feathers or a spray of flowers.

Any of these will cost no more than a dollar, while the trimming is within the skill of any amateur sewer.

#### Ivory and Bronze.

Ivory and bronze are combined to form wonderfully attractive desk and library ornaments. Little of the mellow ivory is used, most of the ornament being fashioned of the darker hued substance. For instance, where the substance. For instance, where oval one, such as shown in our toh is, perhaps, the most con-ient shape to choose. The cover, ourse, must be made to fit the kind tin chosen, and for the oval one, wn in our illustration, two oval

twist and roughen. Instead, draw out

from the skein two threads of exactly

the same length, and thread the needle with both together.

THE CARLIER VEIL.

#### Proper Use of Single or Double Thread

Simple Rules That Should Be Remembered by Embroiderers.

Often embroiderers are at a loss to know whether to use a single or double thread when working in filo silks. The advice received from sis-ter workers is so varied that a few authoritative words on the subject may not come amiss.

rules that govern the use of the single or double thread on any given material are formulated on the gen-eral principle that the finer and more delicate the figure or the material, the finer should be the thread. Thus, on a sheer handkerchief linen

or mull, or on a very small design on eavier fabric, use a single thread of flo throughout. Otherwise, the work will look rough and coarse. Sometimes, indeed, the thread is split for the shading in the centers te

# FOR GOOD SERVIC

#### IDEA BACK OF RAILROADS' "WEL FARE WORK."

Immense Sums Expended by the Lines Have Yielded Good Returns

Considerate Treatment of Employes Pays.

Railroad corporations are not to soulless creatures they have som times been made out to be. But of the vast army of railroad men as the tremendous visible property companies are cool, keen brain do the planning and direct there are also hearts that r there are also hearts that recom-that the railroad worker in the ra-is a man, human like themselves, must be treated accordingly if the is to be that necessary co-opera-between company and men that may for the good of the service. Of con-that is the chief desideratum-"grand at the accurate," which means "good of the service," which means comfort and safety of the trave comfort and safety of the trace public, dividends for the stockhold more business for the road—in o words, the general success of the o pany. Hence there has been to up by the railroads in recent y what is known in industrial lines as "welfare work." . Welfare work may be defined as con

sisting of those efforts of the employ or in behalf of the employe over an above the mere payment of wages toward the betterment of conditions under which the employe lives and works, making him more comfortable and content, and raising his standard

of living generally. While the railroads have undoubt-edly entered into this work with humanitarian spirit, recognizing a duty in taking proper care of the thou-sands of men that they draw from the cities, the villages and the farms, who are deprived for extended periods of their home influences, the com-panies do not pretend that their mo tives in this work is purely philan thropic. They frankly confess that the considerate treatment of their em ployes is good business. The generou sums annually spent in this way have proved an investment bringing large returns; the expense is rightly charged to betterment and safety ap-

With the steady improvement in equipment, the enormous increase of traffic, and the constant demand from the public for a highly efficient serv ice, railroading has become much more exacting in its requirements from those who engage in it. The business more than ever demands a clear head, steady nerves, and strong mangles. When any of these are lacking, there is apt to be a slip-up in the schedule—a signal is misread, or one or another of the hundred and one rules les and precautions neglected mething unpleasant happens, and, ell—modern railroad equipment is expensive, human lives must be paid for, and the reputation of the road must be safeguarded. Wherefore, the cheerful investment by the companies in the welfare of those who man the trains, the shops, and the stations, or do the other work of the railroad.m "'Welfare Work' on American Railroads," by William Menkel, in the American Review of Reviews.

and thereby minimize the consumption of timber, the Pennsylvania railroad has determined in future to treat with creosote ties which shall be used in its main tracks. The company two years ago undertook tree planting upon a large scale. Since that time it has set out 2,425,000 trees and has handled this year 625,000. Extensive planting of trees and shrubbery for ties, lumber and ornamental purposes is being made on land owned by the company. In the train into Clear Water Junction. Irwin is supposed to have struck his is parts of Pe zania a New Jersey. In order to provide still more completely against the future, a contract has just been placed for the construction of a tie treating plant at Mount Union, Pa., and, in addition, for two large creosote storage tanks at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia.

PLAN SCHOOL FOR TRAINMEN. otherhood of Firemen an men to Add New Fer in and Enel

The Brotherhood of Loo remen and Enginemen is an Firemen and Enginemen is soon to es-tablish a correspondence school for the benefit of its members, but which The benefit of its members, but which may also be participated in by other railroad men who are interested in ob-taining an education along the higher railines of their work. It is expected that this correspondence school will be a separate department under the supervision of John F. McNamee, editor and manager of the Locomotive Firemen's and Enginemen's Magazine. with hendquarters in Indianapolis. Successful work has been accom-plished by the magazine along educa-tional ines involving air brakes, sig-nals and other matters connected with the work of the members of the broth-erhood, and at the last convention it was decided that the new feature should be entered into. It is the intention to compile text books from matter that has appeared in the official magazine for some years past and fill in where necessary with new matter. These books, of course, will be suitably illustrated. The course at first will be in Iccomotive

course at first will be in iccomotive engineering, running and repairs, breakdowns and various other matters connected with the work of the mem-bers. of the organisation, including such things as train rules, air brakes, etc. Later, it is expected, designing and the higher class of mechanical construction will be taken up, along with such a course in mathem atics as may be necessary to equip any mem-ber for the higher courses of study. The fee for the courses will be only enough to cover the actual cost of con-

ducting the work. It is said that not ducting the work. It is said that not only have the members of the brother-hood expressed themselves as much pleased with the proposed correspond-ence course, which will probably be put into effect about the first of the year, but railroad officials have size sed themselves as much pleased expressed themsel with the matter.

Elephant on the Track. An extraordinary railroad accident occurred recently in Slam, on the Royal State railway between Ban Phaji and Bangkok. Late one evening while rounding a slight curve, a heavy goods train, drawn by two engines, dashed into a large wild elephant which had strayed onto the track. The force of the impact was terrific, and both the engines were overthrown, the leading one plunging over the embankment and the second capsizing and falling across the line. Two men were killed and several injured, the brakeman was smashed into a shape-less mass, and 13 trucks were detailed and six telescoped. The elephant was killed and its body hurled 60 feet from the track. This is the second accident of the kind that has occurred this year in Siam, an elephant having en killed last February near Lapburi, with, however, only slight dam age to the train.—The Bellman.

#### Fatally injured in Cab.

A dying man's hand guided the crowded east bound Great Northern passenger train as it sped on its way from Robbinsdale to Clear Water Junction, says a dispatch from Minneapolis.

The dying man was George P. Irwin, the engineer, who died a moment after he was taken from the train in Minneapolis and placed in a hospital ambulance.

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 enginner's skull was fractured. Holding the engineer in one arm, he controlled the engine with the other and took



#### NEW NAVAL ASSISTANT

Herbert Livingstone Satterice of New York in-law of J. Pierpont Mergan, assistant secre Herbert Livingstone Satterlee of New York, son-in-isw of J. Flergont Mergan, assistant secre-tary of the navy, is a mathematical dependence of New York difference with which his father-in-isw is connected. He is a director in the India Rubber and Gutta Per-vith which his father-in-isw is connected. He is a director in the India Rubber and Gutta Per-ons Insulating Company, but beyond that is not. Interested in any corporation. He was graduated from Columbia in 1883, and distinguished himself in the School of Pe-litical Science, where he resolved a degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1986, and entered the law office of Evarts, Choate & Besman. In the following year he became secretary to Senstor Evarts. He was active in the organization of the Invarts. He was active in the organization of the First may al militia, and when he became a colonel on the staff of Gov. Morton he was appointed the mavigating officer of the First

the staff of Gov. Morten he was appointed the navigating officer of the First naval battalion. Mr. Satterlee married Miss Louisa Pierpont Morgan Nevember 15, 1900. The wedding was the most noted social event of the year. The alliance was presumed to mark a closer business relationship between the brilliant young lawyer and the leader of the financial world in America, but Mr. Satterlee followed the path he had laid out for himself and depended on his own capabilities for success; although this was questioned when, as a director of the Trust Company of the Republic, he was concerned with the plan to re-lieve that corporation of its underwriting obligations with Louis Nixon's ship-building trust, which had been controlled by Mr. Morgan ever since its or-ganization.

ganization. Mr. Satterlee's most conspicuous place as an organizer was taken when he became one of a committee formed'to reorganize the Knickerbocker Trust Company. The committee became known as the Satterlee Committee and was the representative of the depositors. Mr. Satterlee devised the plan opposing a permanent receivership and advocated resumption to avoid a sac-rifice of assets. The temporary receivers were discharged March 25 last and the doors were reopened the next day.

#### IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER

Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit, the new commis sionergeneral of immigration, holds one of the most important federal offices in the gift of the president and the most important of its kind in world

Less than 25 years ago this same Daniel J. Less than 25 years ago this same baulet J. Keefe was a Chicago dock-walloper, using his rugged strength to shove lumber. Recently the term dock-walloper has come into reproach, for it suggests now unsteadiness in habits. "Big Dan" Keefe-or O'Keefe, as he spelled his name then—was nover that kind of a laborer. He marked his physical self, was planning and scheming for the advancement of

himself and his co-laborers.

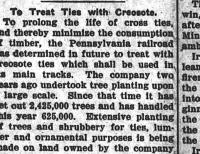
Strong, almost rough and brutal in his methods, and with the tenacity of a buildog, "Big Dan" fought for the organization of the longshoremen, and he not only won out, but, with the aid of others, formed an international or-ganization which, including other branches of vessel workers, became one of the biggest labor trusts on record and eventually forced a tight clamp on

the biggest labor trusts on record and eventually forced a tight clamp on maritime commerce. In a few years "Big Dan," the lumber shover, became the dictator of the lakes with whom the powerful Lake Carriers' association was obliged to con-fer, and his power extended even up and down the coast and into Canada and South America. The laborers who depended for their daily bread on his executive management numbered from 75,000 to 100,000 men. Mr. Keefe has been the president of the International Longshoremen; Marine & Transport Workers' association since its formation in 1892, and he has been president of his local for 20 years. He has been holding office for nearly 27 years. During that time he has been one of the principal forces in perfecting the organization of the huge body. He was recently one of the industrial peace commission of nine men of international reputation. industrial peace commission of nine men of international reputation. Mr. Keefe succeeds Frank P. Sargeant, who died a few months ago



No woman on the American continent is attracting so much attention as Mrs. Philip Snowden, the beautiful young British suffragist, who has come to the United States to tell Amer-

ican women how to secure their "rights." Endowed with a power of oratory and elo-Endowed with a power of oratory and elo-quence which would be even remarkable in a man, possessed of a personal magnetism that can sway tremendous throngs of either sez, and possessing a physical beauty that makes her-noticed in any assemblage, the young advocats of suffrage for the gentler sex has found no diffi-culty in making her mark in this country during the few weeks she has been in the western hem-isnbere.



give a more delicate effect. This, however, is very rarely necessary. It is a fairly safe rule for large fig-

ures or heavy materials to use two threads of filo, at least for the outer es. Frequently the entire flower is done in the double silk, but quite as often the outer portions and the foll-age are worked with the two strands, while for the shading in toward the center the single thread is used.

This treatment gives both greater richness and depth to the work, be ides fitting up more rapidly—always a desideratum in an intricate piec of embroidery.

In using two strands of silk it is im ortant to thread the needle properly. Do not fold over a single thread in



The Carlier veil is one of the latest novelties. A wide satin ribbon is run through a half-inch hem, and tied in a bow at the back. The veil should null e eye, as it will cause the silk to over the bow in hood fashion.

#### **Delicate Shades Now Most Popular**

#### Particularly in Evening Wraps Are They Much Used.

The delicate shades in soft pink, blue and creamy white are greatly admired and are handsomely trimme with plumes, feathers and downy marabout in the same color.

All these lovely supple materials wn in these delicious colorings are also used for evening wraps, which were never more charming. The shops are full of these fascinating garments fashioned as dolman, liberty capes, and wraps like the monks' garments middle ages. These range from \$30, according to the style of \$15 to \$30, ad and the trin

A striking model is of yellow liberty A striking model is of yellow liberty eatin shaped with side seams caught up in the back into a hood. The cape is edged with a wide band of yellow and cream embroidery. Another at-tractive model is of strawberry satin with the seams piped with black satin cording. The long dolmans and the

monks' garments are usually made in black trimmed with fancy braid or silver trimming.

Made especially for these wraps are the satin hoods; they are usually of the same satin and in the same color as the cape. One pretty model has a rather small head section, but is en larged by a wide trimming of lace and tied under the chin with a large bow of satin. These hoods are sold at ave dollars and up.-Chicago Tribune.

Cameos in Purses. Cameos set in the clasp or metal from of handbags arejs new idea. The stones are genuine in the imported novelties that have just reached here, novelties that have just reached here, though doubtless imitations will soon be seen. In rich brown leather with a gold or silver glit frame this kind of an orniment is most pleasing. Green leather bags trimmed with silver glit, in which a cameo is set like a medal lion on the outside, are being carried with handsome street costumes. Will Grow Their Own Ties.

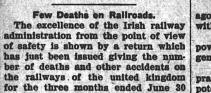
The growing scarcity of timber suitable for ties, with a resultant increase in their cost, has led 11 roads to start forests. Ten roads in the east have already planted in their respective forest sites thousands of catalpa, black locust, red oak, pin oak and chestnut. One road has selected the eucalyptus because of its rapid growth and adaptability to the climate of California, New Mexico and Texas.

#### OIL BURNING STEAM MOTOR CAR. | In test runs the car has made a

Equipment That Has Recently Been Added to C. R. I. & P. Railroad.

A 250-h. p. oil-burning steam motor car was recently completed for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, according to Ponular Mechanics, The car body is of steel construction throughout, with the exception of the interior finish, and is divided into three compartments, an engine room, baggage room and passengers' com-partment, the latter having a seating apacity of 40 persons.

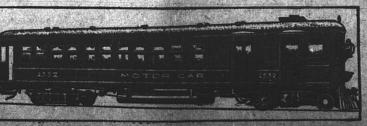
train left Robinsdale.



the railways of the united kingdom for the three months ended June 30 last. There were 220 persons killed and 1,740 injured during this period in the three kingdoms, and it is grati-fying to note that not one of the fatal accidents occurred on the Irish railways and only five persons were in-jured. These five were all railway employes so that not a single railway passenger was killed or injured in Ireland during the three months.

ed of 60 miles an hour. The power unit looks curious, but this, of ourse, is because it is not in position within the car. In the design of the boller the problem of providing the required amount of heating sur-face within the necessarily limited space available has been very satis-factorily solved.

The fuel oil is carried in a 100-gal. tank in the engine compartment. The water supply is carried in three tanks, having a total capacity of 1,000 gal, suspended beneath the car midway between the trucks.





Before a brilliant audience of New York's most prominent men and women a few nights ago, Mrs. Snowden made her first American speech, and Carnegie hall rang

with her praises.

On first seeing Mrs. Snowden one is simply impressed with her over-

On first seeing are, showden one is simply impressed with her over-powering beauty. A mass of fair, wavy hair surrounds a face at once placid, gentle, and humorous, while every line denotes sincerity and power. She has had a remarkably active life, and although she has spoken in practically every English industrial center and for ten years has been a potent factor in the British labor movement, she is well on the sunny side of

Educated to become a school mistress, she first became prominent through her letters in the Liverpool Daily Post in defense of the pro-Boer attitude of Dr. Charles F. Aked, the British minister, now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York. Her powers of oratory were first discover when she addressed a meeting in Pembroke chapel in behalf of the presches. Her husband is one of the leading members of the labor party and an in-

fluential member of the house of commons. He is a cripple, and on account of his physical infirmity Mrs. Snowden fills his speaking engagements. 1 is said she is the only English speaking woman not possessed of a title or of some eccentricity who can always draw a large audience of members of both sexes.

## KNIGHTED BY KING EDWARD



Sir Thomas Barclay, the well-knows Brit-ish philanthropist and peace advocate, was mad-a baronet by King Edward on the occasion of his majesty's birthday anniversary. The com-pliment extended to Sir Thomas is one that is handed out in lots of a dozen or so by the British ruler on each birthday, much as other and earlier rulers have made it a point to open up the prison doors to certain classes of coavict-ed political and civil offenders upon smaller oc-CA

casions. In the present instance, however, the world will agree that the royal honor was well be-stowed. Sir Thomas has been one of the most prominent citizens of the United Kingdom for his work in behalf of international arbitration, not less than for his own legal and general learn-ternational peace and arbitration agreement that would result in gradually eliminating war. He was in the United States for some weeks a few years ago urging with great persuasiveness a new treaty with his own country in the furtherance of insternal comity and peaceful astitement of all dis-

# THE SATURDAY HERAT

#### VOL. XVIII. SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1908

## NO L

# State Capital News Freezy Gossip, Notes and Doings I Interest at Springfield.

Springfield.—According to the an-nual report of the taxes of Sangamon county for the year 1908, as complied by County Clerk Charles E. Opel, an increase of \$77,848.30 over the taxes for the year 1907 is shown. A general increase prevailed in all the tax levies. In the city the increase is \$16,002.98. total for the county for 1908 is \$1,248,764.23. The park taxes for the year are as follows: Woodside, \$1,879.-42: Springfield, \$2,861.24: Capital, \$62, 126.39; railroads, \$3,987.50; total, \$70-794.55: A decrease of \$304.27 in shown for the district road tax for 1998 over the preceding year. The total for 1998 is \$1,144.18, while the taxes of the pre-ceding year were \$1,448.45. The totals by townships are as follows: Clean Lake, \$508.49; Ball, \$230.70; railroads,

#### Illinois Coal Output \$50,989,000.

A total of 49,272,452 tons of coa was produced in Illinois in the las las fiscal year, according to the annual re-port of the state bureau of labor sta-tistics. This is an increase of 1,473. 831 tons over the output of the pre-ceding year which, up to that time, was the greatest in the history of the state

The aggregate home value of the product is placed at \$50,989,082, while the value of the product of the preceding year was \$49,486,396. A re-duction of 11 in the number of mines in the states is noted, there now being 922. Coal is mined in 54 of the 302 counties in the state. Of the total

mnles, 407 are shipping mines. Accidental deaths continue at an alarming rate, the number last year ching 173, which is an increas ten over the fatalities of the next pre ding year. The number of men in jured so as to lose a month or mor of time was 674, which was 38 more

of time was 574, which was 38 mort than in the preceding 12 months. An average number of 48,751 miner was employed during the year, agains 45,408 for the year provious. The av erage price paid for mining was 50 cents a ton for hand work and 40 cents a ton for machinery mining. 

#### Meyer Chief Bank Examiner.

Charles H. Meyer, son-in-law State Auditor James S. McCullo has been appointed chief state bank examiner in place of Cassius C. Jones, resigned. Mr. Meyer will be the resi dent bank examiner of Chicago. He was assistant to Jones before the latter was forced to resign as a result of letters produced by subordinates. State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson is first in the field with a proposed law to make impossible a recurrence of the criticisms passed upon Jones. The salient features of the Ettelson bill

That the office of the chief bank aminer and his assistants shall be placed upon a salary basis. That it shall be made impossible for

the bank examiner to work in a pri-vate capacity for the banks he examines or accept perquisites from such banks or its officers.

The total yield of corn in the state of Illinois this year was 213,366,624 bushels, according to figures compiled by the state board of agriculture. Based on the ruling price December 1, Based on the ruling price December 1, which was 57 cents a bushel, the crop is estimated to be of a total value of \$121,180,615. The board's figures show the total average for the year to have been 6,780,500, which is seven per been 6,780,500, which is seven per been 6,780,500, which is seven per cent. less than a year ago, when 7,295, 000 acres were harvested. Reports on this fall's sowing indicate a decrease of 15 per cent. in the average sowed to wheat and a decrease of 20 per to the average of 20 per cent. in the average of rye. A de-crease of 15 per cent. is reported in the area seeded to wheat this fall, as compared with 1907, 1,064,893 acres being reported. This decrease in the wheat area is due to the dry weather which prevailed at seeding time. Northern Illinois reports 32,861 acres, central Illinois 556,989 acres, and outhern Illinois 475,144 acres. De ber 1 the condition of the growing crop is 71 per cent, of hormal, being 79 per cent. in northern Illinois, 76 per cent. in central Illinois, and 59 per cent. in the southern division of the state. This unfavorable condition of winter wheat is due to lack of moisture at seeding time and drought, which was general throughout the state, broken by a rain the last week

in November. The area devoted to Irish potatoes this year is reported as being 73,677. The average yield per acre is 75 bushels, as the total yield amounted to 5,514,441 bushels. The average price per bushel December # was 80 cents, making the total value of the crop \$4,858,447. A decrease of seven per cent. is reported in acreage devoted to pastures this year, 4.022,598 being reported. The year, 4,022,598 being reported. The average value per acre was \$4.30 and the total value \$17,395,950. In north-ern and central Illinois, where most of the pasture lands are located, the value is \$4.60 and \$4.50 per acre, re spectively, while in the southern di-vision of the state the value is \$2.95 per acre. Farm animals are reported generally healthy. Milk sickness among cattle is reported from Grundy county. Distemper is reported from Douglas, Fulton, Scott, Shelby, Ef. fingham and Marion counties. Hog cholera is reported from Boone, Bureau, Grundy, Henderson, Henry, Lee, Livingston, Mercer, Peorla, Rock Is-land, Stark, Whiteside, Adams, Brown, Cass, Edgar, Hancock, McDonough, Morgan, Pike, Schuyler, Johnson, Marion, Monroe, Washington and White counties

#### Wealth Lost Because of Phthisis.

The annual loss brought to Chicago by the ravages of tuberculosis is \$1,203,064, which, capitalized, amounts to \$21,963,019. For the state of illinois the yearly loss is \$2,706,123, and the capitalized loss \$49,402,704. For the whole country the figures are starthe whole country the neutres are store that the stores. In the cartaine tool in the store of th maintaining d to elim inate the white plague, have been pre-pared by James W. Glover, professor of mathematics and insurance in the University of Michigan, and submit-ted, in a report entitled "The Monetary Loss in the United States Due Tuberculosis," to the Chicago Tuberculosis institute. In his computations Prof. Glover has made a spe cial effort to be conservative, basing his estimates of the financial losses to the community on a low estimate of the wage-earning power of the averago citizen. Then, in a direct way, he brings in the personal factor, showing that life insurance would be cheaper for every one if consumption could be obliterated. "Out of a group of 100,000 persons aged 20," says the Glover report, "there are under present conditions, 93,811 survivors at age 30; if tuberculosis were eliminated there would be 1,821 more survivors at the age of 30. In like manner there would be 3,572 more at the age of 40, 4,892 more at the age of 50, 5,501 more at the age of 60, and 595 more at the age of 90. Tuberculosis has a decided effect in decreasing the longevity of the race.'



TWO NEBRASKA BANKS ROBBED HEARST'S PUBLISHER ACCUSED

#### S. S. CARVAHLO CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL.

D. Rockefeller, Jr., Bases Complaint on Article Saying He Originated Peonage in Stockade.

New York .--- On a charge of crimina New York. On a Charge of Crimense libel, made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., S. S. Carvalho, president of the Star Company, publishers of William R. Hearst's New York American, was R. Hearts's New Fort American, we arrested Thursday and arraigned in police court before Magistrate Finn. At the solicitation of Clarence J Shearn, attorney for the Heart pub inetaria, attorney for the Hearst pub-lications, and without any objection being raised on the part of Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who had charge of the prosecution, Mr. Carval-ho was paroled in the custody of his lawyer until December 26, for exam-ination. Mr. Rockefeller, ac ed by his

counsel, Lawyer Murphy, appeared in District Attorney Jerome's office early In the day and made complaint that the article published in the New York American of December 17, under a Chicago date of December 16, with the head line, "J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., mirinated promass in strength of the originated peonage in stockade, it is said," tended to injure his good name, reputation and credit and to make him appear ridiculous.

He submitted a typewritten affidavit embodying these charges to District Attorney Garvan, to whom the case was assigned. On the presentation of the affidavits to Magistrate Finn, he issued warrants for the arrest of Mr. Carvalho, Bradford Merrill, treasurer, and Edward H. Clark, secretary, of

the Star Company. Mr. Carvalhe was found in his of-fice. Merrill and Clark were not in their offices. Mr. Carvalhe took his

Sandits Dynamite Safes, Fight Citizens and Flee in Auto

Gibbon, Neb .- Six robbers, after dy namiting the safes of the Farmers State bank of Keene, at Keene, 25 miles south of Gibbon, and the Com-mercial bank of Gibbon, engaged in a pliched battle here with a number of citizens early Friday and escaped in an automobile with \$5,500. One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded and to have been carried off by his comrades. The Keene bank was first entered

Here two vault doors were opened by the force of an explosion. The rob-

Here two vault doors were opened by the force of an explosion. The rob-bers secured \$3,000, climbed into an automobile and started north. An hour later the robbers reached Gibbon and while four of their num-ber began work inside of the Com-mercial bank, two others kept guard outside. Here the explosion attract-ed a number of clizens to the scene, among them G. T. Holloway, president of the bank. Holloway, approaching the two men stationed outside the bank, accosted them, believing them to be acquaintances of his. For reply be acquaintances of his. For reply two bullets whizzed by him, one pierce ing the banker's overcoat but doing no harm. While a posse was gather-ing the robbers inside the bank kept steadily at work, the guards mean-while keeping up a steady fire on the citizens. Finally the citizens partly surrounded the building and for 15 minutes a lively fusilade of shots was exchanged. Finally, at a given signal, all six robbers made their escape through a rear door and soon made off, again escaping in their machine. An investigation disclosed blood stains on the bank floor, indicating that one of the robbers had been shot. They had taken \$2,500 from the bank vault. The posse started in pursuit but the robbers soon gained the lead

#### HEIRS TO \$80,000,000 ESTATE.



DR. PAUL OUT OF OFFICE Move of Acting President May

Have Important Bearing on His Country's International Disputes,

Port of Spain, Trinidad .--- Vice-Preaident J. Vicente Gomez, to whom Gen. Cipriano Castro handed over the presidency on his departure for Eu-rope, has established a new government in Venezuela.

He has replaced the old ministry, the leader of which was Dr. Jose de Jesus Faul, the minister of foreign af-Jesus Faul, the minister of foreign al-fairs, who has been the one figure out-side of Castro himself in the negotia-tions that culminated in the ousting of Minister de Reus and the severance of diplomatic relations with Holland. with a new body of men who represent various factions in the state and who have figured prominently in various ways in the political history of the country.

Not only has Dr. Paul disappeared Not only has Dr. Paul disappeared from the counsels of the nation, but Dr. Baldo, who is now traveling in Castro's suite abroad, also has been removed from his official position as minister of education. Gen. Diego Ferren, the minister of war, who also was war minister in the cabinet of Artime Paradant Conner in 1000 here Acting President Gomez in 1906, has been superseded by Gen. Regulo Olivaries, who took a prominent part in crushing the revolutionists six years

Washington .- That a new cabinet in Venezuela may have an important bearing on the relations of that country with the United States is the opin-ion of state department officials who read the dispatch from Port of Spain, telling of the appointments of Vice-President Gomez.

This depends, however, on the con-stitution of the new body and whether the vice-president and the element composing it are willing and anxio composing it are willing and anxious to resume diplomatic negotiations with the United States. The elimination from the new cabinet of those who were closely affiliated with the Castro rule is gratifying to the officials here, who hope that under the new order of things some process much be added things some progress may be made to-wards the adjudication of the claims of the United States against Vene-suela, which have been pending for so long a time.

#### SMUGGLING CASE SETTLED.

Mrs. Chadbourne Pays Uncle Sam \$82,-411 Without Contest.

Chicago .-- Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne completed the payment of \$152,820 to the government Monday and now has possession of the valuable tapestries and art works seized by customs officials when they were imported from England last July.

Mrs. Chadbourne made a payment of \$32,411 following confession of judgment through her representative, H. W. Askhoff, member of a firm of customs brokers. The action took place in Judge Landis' court. No attempt was made to contest the case of the government. It is believed Mrs. Chadirne will turn to Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston to whom the property belongs.

# NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Chicago.—Damages to the extent of \$800 were awarded to Harold P. Brown, a staff photographer for the Brown, a staff photographer for Inter Ocean, by a jury in Muni Judge Foster's courtroom Friday a noon. The suit was placed for a sgainst Henry Paulman of H. man & Co., an automobile con and followed an attack made by man on Danma of the start man on Brown at the Wheston country fair last August. Brown had se cured permission to photograph tw women in the automobile owned h Paulman, when Paulman rushed on

Paulman, when Paulman rushed on the photographer while the latter was looking into the covered hood to his camera, knocking him down. Rock Island.—The motive which prompted the suicide last February of F. W. Gould of Moline, former presi-dent of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois Hospital for the In-sane at Watertown, president of the Union Malleable from Works of limit Moline, and one of the prominent capitalists of this city, became known here Wednesday, when Joseph L. Haas, master in chancery, in his re-port filed in court on the litigation be-tween the Yeyes and Atkinson estates, tween the Yeyes and Atkinson esta found Gould to have appropriated legally \$90,000 of the funds of Yeyes estate, of which he was true

Teyes estate, of which he was true Streator.—Miss Ehrma Gloyd Th day filed a suit against City Attor Max Murdock, claiming \$5,000 d ages for breach of promise.— plaintiff, a kindergarten teacher h claims that Murdock proposed 1 ringe in August, 1905, and paid reg court to her thereafter until the months age or just prior to a months ago, or just prior to a tr which he then made to Italy. Sinc his return he is said to have avoide

his return he is said to have avoided her and to have ignored the promise alleged to have been made. The de-fendant is the son of T. J. Murdock, a veteran local member of the bar. Peoria.—The reported death of Ed-die Quinn, shot while attempting to rob a bank at Greenwich, O., Thurs-day night removes for all time the missing link in the chain of evidence surrounding the robbery of the school turrounding the robbery of the a board safe in Peoris in January, according to Eddie Tate According to Eddle Tate, a nante-blower, Quinn was emplo Newton C. Dougherty to engine "job," while all three wers inn the Joliet applications.

the Joliet penitentiary. caped from the penitentiary time of the safe-blowing. Peoria.-In the concluding Peoria.—In the concluding dire testimony given by Louis Kingma president of the Kingman Plow Go pany, in the suit for separate mainte ance filed by his wife, Evalan Ran-son Kingman, he vehemently deni his wife's charges that he was "moral degenerate." Kingman of clared that following his marria Mrs. Kingman often unbratied h Mrs. Kingman often upbraided him for being stingy and at one time said

that she married him for his money and that she "would get it, too."

Chicago.—The appellate court Pri-day in a decision written by Judge Axel Chytraus decided that Homer K. Galpin is not entitled to hold at the same time the offices of Illinois state senator and clerk of the municipal court of Chicago. Though Mr. Gal-pin's successor as senator has been elected, the decision settled the controverted point that hereafter no per-son holding certain other offices are

That the expense of such examinations shall be divided among the banks in accordance with the views of the state auditor.

#### Witnesses Move; Enters Plea.

The state met a surprise in the case of the people against Edward Holmes charged with burglary and larceny, and at the calling of the case discovered that all of their main witnesses had moved to Birmingham, Ala, Holme then entered a plea of petit larceny or three charges and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and remain in jail 60 days. Holmes was charged with en tering the residence of W. E. Lyon on North Fifth street and taking a number of articles. When a deputy sheriff went to serve papers on the witnesse he was told that the witnesses had gone to Birmingham. At the last day before the trial was to commence, how ever, the mistake was discovered and the defendant was allowed to plead on the reduced charge.

#### Illinois Swine Breeders Meet.

Among those who took part in the program of the twenty-first annua eting of the Illinois State Swin ers' and Expert Judges' asso tion at Tuscola was former Sheriff Ed Baxter of Pawneen. Mr. Baxter spoke on the subject, "How to Fit a Show Boar," on the first day of the meeting H. O. Correll of Taylorville talked on "The Appointment of Judges at the Illinois State Fair." Henry Spurling of Taylorville also took part on the program and talked on the "Breesent Opportunities for New Breeders." A number of Sangamo county swine number of Sangamon county breeders attended the annual me eting.

#### Illinois Coal Town Is Dead.

Kangley, once the prize municipality of the Illinois coal fields, lives no more. All that was mortal of the village, which once numbered 500 souls, was given an official funeral by the county coroner. The funeral services were attended by farcical jubilation. Kangley was an important point on the illinois Valley & Northern system, but the loss of its coal supply caused the withdrawal of the railroads and the death of the municipality.

Rockefeller had taken offense / had come from Chicago in the regular routine way, that it had not originate New York, and that an investigation would be started at once. "If we find that we have wronged Mr. Rockefel ler," said Mr. Merrill, "we will, of course, do everything in our power atone for it."

#### FREEDOM DAWNS IN TURKEY.

New Ottoman Parliament le Oper by the Sultan.

Constantinople,—Turkey made her bow as a full fiedged constitutional monarchy Thursday, when the new Ottoman parliament held its first ses sion.

Thursday was proclaimed a genera holiday in honor of the parliament and the city did its best to observe the occasion fittingly. The decorations were unprecedented and most of the population was in the streets eagerly discussing the prospects of the new regime. Practically every regiment in the Constantinople garrison lined the route under arms when the suitan drove to open the assembly, while school children stationed at vantage points along the way sang the hymn of liberty as the imperial cortege

#### Five Arrested for Rioting.

Waycross, Ga. - Five prominent young men in this county have been arrested on warrants charging rioting, as the result of the bombard-ment of the town of Beach, 19 miles from here, on Friday night. The men arrested are Stewart Lee, Jack W. and Robert Sweat, Robert Lee and Lee Smith Simith.

Two St. Louis Brothers Informed of a Vast Windfall,

and were lost to sight.

St. Louis.-Arizone Lyle, a St. Louis arpenter, and his brother. William A. Lyle, a railway clerk, have been informed that hey are part heirs to an estate in the heart of Wilmington, Del., worth \$10,000,000. The estate was originally owned by

German baron named Christophe Springer, who came to America near ly a century ago. He leased the property to various persons and died with out leaving a will. A sister of the baron was the grandmother of the Lyle brothers. The leases expired last January. Arizone Lyle is 40 years old and has a wife and three children. His brother is 38 years old. Mrs. George M. McCullom, who runs candy store in Alton, Ill., is also said to be an heir to the estate.

President Simon Inaugurated. Port au Prnce.-Gen. Antoine Simon

the newly-elected president of Hayt, took the oath of office at ten o'clock Sunday morning at the palace, where special sitting of the legislative bodies was held, and in the presence of the foreign diplomats, the officers o the American and Italian warships and the Haytian officials of state. He repeated the oath in a strong clear voice. Senator Paulin officiated and handed that the president resp constitution and the other laws of the republic.

#### Burton Not to Be in Cabinet.

New York.—It was authoritatively incounced Wednesday night that the fer of a cabinet position to Congress-an Theodore Burton of Cleveland ad been withdrawn by Mr. Taft and auid not be renewed.

## ARRESTED FOR BOODLING.

Seven Members of the Pittsburg **Councils Are Accuse** 

Pittsburg, Pa.-Seven members of the finance committee of the com and select councils of this city were arrested Monday night on charges of receiving bribes and bribery and the alleged corruption of other members of council in the passage of various kinds of legislation during the past two years.

The charges were preferred by the Civic Voters' league of this city. The men were released on bonds ranging from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

## JAIL FOR WEALTHY BANKER.

#### Californian Sentenced for Illegally Fencing Government Land.

Fresno, Cal.-S. C. Lillis, a wealthy banker and stock man of Lemoore, Cal., was sentenced by Judge Welborn at a special session of the federal court Monday to six months in jail and fined \$1,000. Lillis was convicted at the last session of the federal court on a charge of illegally inclosing large areas of government land in the Cantua district where he has immense holdings. The case will be appealed and Lillis has been released on bond.

Killed by Her Own Automobile. Waterloo, In.—Seized with a sinking spell while driving an electric automo bile Monday, Mrs. Clara Courtwright aged 60 years, fell from the m and was run over by it and killed.

bly.

Mount Vernon.--The claim of Alle sheny county, Maryland, that it is entitled to the trick mule of W. J. Bryan because of having the largest Democratic gain of any county in the country is disputed by local Demo-crats. They assert that Marion county's Democratic vote was 60 per cent. greater this year than in 1904, Bryan receiving 4,001 votes to Parker's 2, Allegheny county claimed the mule because of a gain of 221/2 per cent. Sycamore.--Clarence Meeker die

suddenly at his home here from a plexy. Mr. Meeker was special as and fire adjuster for Indiana, Ill and Wisconsin for the Concordia Fire Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., with office at 186 La Salle street, Chicago. He was ex-president of field club of the Northwestern Underwriters' association.

Chicago.-Norbert Dumon, aged 41 years, who has a wife living at Po tiac, Ill., was arrested Thursday nig at the Michigan hotel, 134 Michigan street, by Detectives Dan O'Hara and William Cooney of the Central station, where he was found in the co of Elodie Edington, a 15-year-old girl, whose home is in Pontiac.

Washington, D. C.—President Roose-velt Wednesday nominated Hunting-ton Wilson of Chicago, now an assist-ant secretary of state, to be minister plenipotentiary to Roumania and plenipotentiary to Roumania Servia and diplomatic agent in Bul-

-Fire destroyed all the coal mine buildings here, only the hoistin tower escaping destruction. Fortunate by the miners were all out of the mines which is owned by the Salem Nations hank Salem.

#### THE VOTING CONTEST SAFURDAY HERALD

MRS. JU .N P. LILLY SEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISI TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Six mont ed at the postoffice at Sullivan, Illine as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1908

What is Life to You? ther life's a sermon To the joker life a jest; To the miser life is money, To the loafer life is rest. To the lawyer life's a trial, To the poet life's a song; To the doctor life's a patient That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle, To the teacher life's a school; Life's a good thing to the grafter, It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine Life's a long and beavy grade; It's a gamble to the gambler, To the merchant life's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist. To the rascal life's a fraud; Life's perhaps is but a burden To the man beneath the hod.

hife is lovely to the lover, To the player life's a play; Life may be a load of trouble To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation To the man who loves his work; Life's an overlasting effort To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's blest romances Life's a story ever new; Life is what we try to make it-Brather, what is life to you?

-Baltimore Sup

### LESSON OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the time of the pose of our substantial business men?" lehem inn if some "dignitary" had been directed toward the cave where the oxen slept? But loseph was merely one of the "laboring class" and it has usual-ly been the thought of this world that anything was good enough.

But in that night all the meanings of this world were changed. who were at their work. It said to me of the songs of angels! that the glory of God had come The cry of a little helpless child and also peace and good will is the music God has ordained ful news. The workmen turned Heaven -Ex. with delight to seek out this new gift. They faced instinctively toward Jerusalem, for had they not been taught that out of the great capital came all wise legis-lation looking to the amelioration of the conditions of the "lower classes?" But it is not Jerusalem they are to go to this night. The word is Bethlehem, a child, lying in a manger! It is one of them! The will of God is to be realized among them: It is not to originate among the rich or the learned and be handed her Vinol, and the effect was marveldown to the common people. It ous. The doctor was amaged at her has begun with them. To these meek working people who are so used to being little considered, is born the child who shall lead the world out of its mist of darkness into the real day. Surely this is not according to our expectations. He has chosen the weak things to confound the mighty. The thing for which the ages have been looking is

One more count settles the queson as to who will be the winner in the contest. As soon as we receive the informa-

tion as to where the box is to he leff 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 us the name of a perty who will pur-chase s pisno it will give them a big

vote: , S-veral names have already been handed in. Give as the names and we will give them to the firm of-fering the votes.

18-53	ALDIS COTILING SACRACES
12/23	Jesste Bux on
100	Buth Grigsby
10	CIARA Brave
853	Florence Baker
See.	Laura Conard
	Oora Haydop,
1	Minnie Longwill
1	Zoe Harris
	Ethel Methure
ELS?	I Mrs. G. P. Martin
a the	Alta Plank,
	Alta Purvis.
	Forn Hurris
	Mattle Strader.
	I Ivanopa Vaughn
A.S.	Mrs. Thomas Hall
	MablePurvis
3.20	Buth Waggoner
er fi	licenel Davis.
1976	Myrtle S aw
	Myrsle 8 aw Mrs. Ansel Wright
1	Flaundie Bromley
1	Helen Lawrence
336	Lottle Dishman
A 12	Berth a Young
而行	Zoe Phil, ott
な記録	Tons Donaker
	Helen Armantrout
Sec.	§

now come to pass, but many will not regard it because it is so simple and has so little of the pomp of this world about it. It is God joined to common people, and this will mean victory. Now do I choose the one? Then I must take the other also. I cannot be friends with God and neglect the people, nor is it possible for me to love and labor with the people and mis the Almighty.

Let me learn then the true leswhole year that should drive all son of the Christmas season. Let thought of pride and what men me be free from the faise notion call "social distinctions" out of that there can be high or low my life. How can these things among the followers of this Jesus. find place in my thoughts on the Let me be rid of any pride that day when I say I celebrate the makes a man boast of his "birth" birthday of Him whom I call or "social standing" or any other Master? Where was He born? of the accidents in life, and let Master? Where was He born? of the accidents in life, and let day last week, a jug full o' gold pieces In the cow stable of a village tav- me find glory alone in the fact that'd been buried before the war." ern. Why? Because His parents that I can make my life strong were poor people. Do you sup- and then use it in some way to that this good, honest help other men. Let me remem-Joseph would have been compell- ber, every time I call Him Lord, ed to take his wife into this poor that He was born among the apartment had he been "a well common people and never went known political leader" or "one back on them for one moment of His life. At the Christmas time Are we not quite certain that I will declare my independence. some provision could have been of the little laws that bind small for him in such cases? people in this world, I am free Would such a person have sub-mitted to such treatment? Would there not have been confusion in of courts and great men and of the neighborhood of that Beth- mighty deeds? Have I not told myself that these things were the great things of the world? Now I see clearly in this light of Christmas time and I am sure the

great things in the sight of God. Even now I am looking on the for them, so to the stable, Joseph! mightiest picture the Almighty has yet made of life. What is it? A temple, a priest in his Our teeble notions were forever splendid robes, a great choir overturned. The Divine came making fine music, and a waitdown and touched the sleeping ing throng of noble people richly earth with a new light. A new dressed and at worship? It is vision broken across the sky of none of these. It is a stable with our humanity. While the kings some oxen munching hay. In the of the earth slept their troubled dim light of lanterns, some frigtsleep and while "the great in- ened laborers crowding and terests" turned night into day stretching their necks to see A her life she saw a little lambkin. Inotwithstanding her eye to the main that they might plot the further strong man is kneeling beside his "Isn't it pretty!" commented her chance, showed that her statement uses of the world to their own profit, a new voice was heard and in a new quarter. It was a song of great rejoicing, and it a baby's cry makes every eager came to the ears of humble men face light up with joy. Talk not

#### FUNNY SAYING Why is it very hard for a go d?

This question was aske ioon recess at the little red nouse one day. The boy who asked it is quite a funny boy, so every one tried to give a lively answer. "Because he's too hard headed."

shouted one. "Because he won't mind his ma."

ventured another. "Because he dothent know how,"

lisped a pretty little fellow with yellow curls. 'Because he gives too many butts

said the dear little' schoolma am. glancing brightly at certain scholars who are fond of making excuses.

"Because people are never extra good to him," answered a tail boy rather sheepishly.

"I don't know about that," put in a chubby little maid. "Some people are very good to animals." "All wrong!" cried the funny boy "Do you give up? Why is it very hard for a goat to be good? I med it up my own self. Do you want to know??

"Yes, yes. Tell us!", cried one and all.

100 75 50

"Well," said the funny boy very gravely, "it's because he was bonn a little wee-kid."

Does it pay to advertise? It does Take for instance, the case of Farmer Fatkin. He wanted a boy on the place. He advertised in his county paper and he got two. They were twins.

Casey: "How do you tell the age of a turkey?"

Pat: "By the teeth."

Casey: "A turkey hasn't got teeth."

Pat: "No, but I have."

"This soil isn't very productive round here, is it?" asked a man from the city.

"It's made me rich," answered the man in the field. "I dug up, one

"Every once in a while I read in say." the papers about folks goin' to town an' byin' green goods or gold bricks. Some farmers ain't got their eyeteeth cut yet."

"That's so," assented Mrs. Broadfields. "Why, just last week Silas sent away two dollars fer socks ye can't wear lioles in."

Deacon Tubbs-Hello Hank! That air nag o' yourn is gittin too poor 'to. cast, a shadder any more. 'Bou time he had a few oats ag'in. Hank-Don't know ez my nag is much worse off than that crow-balt ye're drivin' yerself, deekin. My hoss may be a triffe thin, but ye can't see to read fine print through much worse off than that crow-bait can't see to read fine print through common things of life are the him yet, same as you can through yourn.-Ex.

"I say" said the old woman with "I say" said the old woman with the high-pitched voice, as the jerk-water slowed down at Grigsby Sta. I am entitled to what I lose." tion—"I say, what is all this fuss about educatin' boys to be civil engineers? The thing this 'ere coun-try really needs is a few civil con-ductors and less sassy brakemen "... ductors and less sassy brakemen."

"Oh, what a dear little lamb," cried Frances when, on her first visit to the country, for the first time in Thomas D. Merivale. Mrs. Merivale,

Menked Descrepc ac

wu hirs, Amita Me ten years when she surprised me by calling at my office to see me on prostonal business. She surprised me ore by announcing that she wished

more by announcing that are wised my services in getting a diverce from Tom Merivale, her husband. . I had supposed the Merivales were getting on very well together, but such a supposition was dispelled by what Mrs. Merivale told me about their mar-ried life. From her standpoint there was nothing whatever of good in her husband. He was niggardly with her about everything. He hever took her to amusements, never gave her pres-ents and heat her down to a ridica-lously small sum in the matter of dress. He did whatever she disliked, no matter if he were cognizant of that dislike. He would read his newspaper at the breakfast table, though she had frequently told him that such conduct was abhorvent to her. Though every matchbox in the house was provided with a receptable for burnt matches, he would throw them anywhere and everywhere. His cigar ashes he threw on the foor. These and many other shortcomings pertaining to the hus-hand I made a list of, and when they were all in I confess the list was not especially formidable and by no means warranted the words with which I closed the ples, "And the said Thomas D. Merivale has made her life a bur-den and altogether miserable." I had known Merivale, though not so intimitely as his wife, and regarded him a very good fellow. I concluded my services in getting a divorce from Tom Merivale, her husband,

intimately as his wife, and regarded intimately as his wife, and regarded him a very good fellow. I concluded to send for him and have a talk with him, hoping that the matter might be settled out of court, or possibly I might effect a reconciliation. He was surprised that his wife had gone so far as to seek a divorce. Indeed, he was not aware that she for howself was not aware that she felt herself especially aggrieved. I told him that especially aggrieved. I told him that I would take any course he might sug-gest with a view to satisfying his wife, and he asked me to delay filing the papers as long as possible. On his promise not to take any legal action himself I consented. One morning I took up a paper and read an account of a terrible railroad accident. I started at seeing among

accident. I started at seeing among the list of killed the name of Thomas D. Merivale. "That ends the matter." I said to myself, "between Merivale and his wife. This is a decree of divorce that no earthly court can gain-

services.

"I have come to say that I will have your solvices, but for a different pur-pose from the one for which they have been engaged. How far have you proceeded with the divorce?" "I have not filed the papers."

"Destroy them. I wish you to make others. I am advised to sue the rail-

voted husband and that the bereavement was a crushing sorrow.

The papers were signed, sealed and

To Cure Sick Readeche Often when all other remedies have

failed to cure a sick headache inegar will succeed in relieving it. It of the fingers in vinegar and then lightly stroke the forehead, stroking up and down and around the temples, relief will be found. If there is no one to do this, however, dip a handkerchief in vinegar and lay it across the forehead wet. As soon as one side of the handkerchief be dry and warm dip it over again in the vinegar and apply it to the fore

head until the pain has disappeared. A cup of hot tea taken in connection with this will be found beneficial. One must lie down, of course.

Avoid leaning on the elbows or they will become rough and ugly and spoil the contour of the arm. Bathe them as carefully as the hands.

#### Rheumatism Cured in a Day

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

## THE THRIGE-A-WEEK WORLD

The Greatest Newspaper of Its Type. It Always Tells the News as it is, Promptly and Fully.

Read in Every English Speaking Country.

It has invariably been the great effort of Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World to publish the news impartially in order that it may be an accurate reporter of what has happened. It tells the trath, irrespective of party, and for that reason it that it may be an accurate reporter of has achieved a position with the public unique

imongspapers of ite class. If you want the news as it really is, subscribe to the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practical ly a daily at the price of a weekly. The THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S reg-

ular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We of-fer this unequalled newspaper and Satur-DAY HERALD together for one year for \$3.00.

## LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County Ss. Circuit Court of Moultrie County, March term, A. D. 1909. The Additional State County, March term, A. D. 1909. The Additional State County, March term, A. D. 1909. Additional State County, March term, A. D. 1909. Additional State County, March term, A. D. 1909. Additional State County, State County, March term, A. March State County, March term, A. March State County, State State County, March State County, State County, Minois, State County, State County, Minois, State County, State State County, State County, State County, State County, Minois, State County, State County, Minois, State County, State State County, State County, State County, State State County, State County State State County, State County State County, March State County, State State County, State County State County, State County State County, State County State County, State County, State County State County State County, State County State County State County, State County State County, State County, State County State County State County, State County State County, State State County, State County State County, State County State County, State County, State State County State State County State County State State County State State County State County State State County State State County State County, CHANCERY

with leave to amend and make new partles defendant. Now, therefore, unless you, the said un-known heirs of Mary Van Deventer, deceas-ed; the unknown heirs of Emily Bolinger. deceased, and the unknown owners of the Southwest quarter of the South-ast quarter of Section 36, Town 13, North Hange 5, East of the thirj principal meridian in Monitrio County. Illinois, shall ur reonally be and ap-pear before the said Curcuit Court of Moultrie County on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court bouse in the city of Sullivan in said county on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1990, and plead answer or demur to the said complain-ant's bill of complaint, the same, and the mat-ters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree en-tered against you according to the praye-of said bill.

[SEAL]

DRESSER Given to the person selling the most Raw Furs and Hides to me before **MARCH 1st. 1909** Besides this I pay. The Highest Price of anyone in Central Illinois Call, phone or write for prices FR Telephone 231. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Distance and the second se Look Here I am Paying the Highest Market Price for all kinds of Junk. Iron, Bones, Rags, Rubber, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Puter, Tin-foil, Lead, Tea Lead. Block Tin, Babbitt, Tallow, Crackien, Sheep Pelts, Hog Hides, Cow Hides and Horse Hides. Skunks-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Minks-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Coons-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Opossum-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Muskrat-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Fall, winter and spring. If yon have got a good second-hand stove to sell call up F. L. ALGOOD **PHONE 276.** 2 blocks north and 2 blocks west or north side school. ...... O. F. Foster DENTIST Office hours 8:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64. Ove. Todd's Store south side square

499 A

BEAUTIFUL QUARTERED

OA

Sullivan - Illinois Residence Phone 119. A. A. CORBIN IGENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL, HOURS Day Phone 36 Night Phone 21 SULLIVAN ILL.



FOF.

FROM

ETC.

A week later, while I was at my of-fice, Mrs. Merivale was announced. She was dressed in mourning and seemed to be in deep grief. Her sor-row appeared to be genuine. "I presume," I said, "that you have come to announce that since your hus-band's death you will not need my services."

"I have come to say that I will need

"How much will you claim?" "They say I should have \$100,000. Tom had a large salary that dies with him. The interest on \$100,000 at 5 per

among men. This was wonder- for calling of his people back to

#### PORTLAND, MAINE, CHILD Ill, Weak and Emaciated, Re

stored to Health by Vinol "Our little daughter, six years of age, after a severe attack of the measles, which developed into pneumonia, was left pitifully thin, weak and emaciated. She had no appetite, and her stomach was so weak it could not retain food. She lay in this condition for weeks, and nothing the doctor pre-scribed did a bit of good, and we were beginning to think she would never recover.

"At this time we commenced to give progress, and when we told him we progress, and when we tout num we were giving her Vinol, he replied, 'it is a fine remedy, keep it up.' We did so, and she recovered her health and strength months before the doctor thought she could." J. W. Fiagg, Partiend Me Portland, Me.

Vinol cures conditions like this be cause in a natural manner it increases the appetite, tones up the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, and strengthens every organ in the body.

Sam B. Hall, druggist

mother. "Yes; and it's natural, too. It squeaks just like a toy lamb and it After explanations as to the mistake

Little Elmer-Mamma, won't it do prevaricated. Merivale called upo instead of going to church? Mamma-Why, what do you mean lear?

Little Elmer-Well, takin, a bath s the next thing to goin' to church if cleanliness is next to godliness.

An old Irish gardener, meeting his employer, touched his finger to the ip of his cap and said:

fine drame of ye last night."

"Indeed, Michael!" remarked the mployer, "What was the dream?"

"Oi dramed thot ye gave me a Mrs. Merivale buried her take in me ne box o' tobaccy, an' thot her hands, and her husband looked at me fine box o' tobaccy, an' thot her hands, and h ladyship, yer honored wife, gave me and-winked. humble wife a can o' the best tay." "Ah, Michael, but you know dreams always go by contraries." "Thin" said Michael, "maybe ye'll be after givin' me wife th' to-baccy and her ladyship'll give me th' tay."

NEW, DIFFERENT, BETTER than any other money making plan. Our new system takes like wildfire Everybody wants it. Agents coin dollars. \$5 to \$50 a day easy. A constant repeater. For men or women. Merchants Selling System, 90 Washington St. Chicago, Ill. 50-3

concerning her bereavement was truth-

has the same sort of wool on its back." Little Elmar Manung monit it de what she was doing in my office. She ust as well if I take a bath Sunday instead of going to church? Mamma\_Why what do you many from him I complied. He read first the divorce papers, then the application for damages. Then, looking up at his

For damages. Then, looking up at his wife, he said: "There is a slight discrepancy in these papers. Which am I to consider a correct statement?" Mrs. Merivale was cornered.

"H'm!" said Merivale, looking from one paper to the other and reading, "'And the said Thomas D. Merivale voted husband, and the bereavement is crushing sorrow.'

Presently Mrs. Merivale sprang up, threw her arms about her hushand's neck and, choking with sobs, cried:

"Oh, Tom, forgive me!" "As I had observed that her grief at the loss of her husband was genuine, I ow saw that her repentance was gen-

"Let me join," I said, "in your wife's "Let me join," I said, "in your wife's request. I dare say a brooding over small matters produced an unfortunate result. She thought she was in ear-nest, but I knew she was not." Mrs. Merivale was forgiven, and 1 believe the couple have since lived to gether contentedly. B. HUNTER HALSET.

## E. A. SILVER, December 7, A. D. 1908. 50-4 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Administrater's notice of filing final sec-tement. State of Ullinois. Moultrie County. as. Estate of William Wallace. deceased To all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 4th day of January 1990 the administra-tor of said estate will present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illi-nois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Ade inistrator and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further du-tifes and responsibilities counceted with said estate and the administration. thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do Administrator's notice of filing final set-FURNERALS, WEDDINGS. HARWOOD'S WATSON R. WALLACE, Administrator, with will annexed SHELBYVILLE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Administrator's notice of filing final set Administrator's notice of filing final set-tiement. State of Illinois Moultrie County, ss. Estate of L. B. Florey, deceased. To heirs, creditors and all persons interest-ed in said estate: You are hereby, notified that on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1000 the ad-ministrator of said estate will present to the County Count of Moultrie County, at Sully van, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator, and ask the Count to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration, thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resit such application, if you choose so to do. W. A. FLOREY.

A. D. 190

Administrator, with will sunered. John E. Jennings, Attorney.

CREENHOUSES No charges for telephone service when flowers are ordered. NICE STOCK OF PLANTS ALL THE W. A. FLOREY. Administrator. Harbaugh & Thompson Attorneys, 51-TIME CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE. PHONE 112 CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Garrett Winings, deceased. The undersigned having been appointe conservator with will annexed of the estat of Garret Winings, late of the County of Monitrie and the State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear be fore the County Court of Moultrie County on the court house in Sullivan, at the February term, on the first Monday in February nex-term, on the first Monday in February nex-meterm of the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to an in the first Monday of December, A. D. 100 Monday in February in February nex-We Tratary.

If You Knew

.......................

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,

## HeChure's Diamond flour caunot Creat Toms Stems

BRIGHAM, the upholst. McClure's dinner sets are beauties. Guesie Dolan was in Mattoon Monay and Tuesda ome in and look at McClure?

liday gooda. 50-3 dwards of Bruce was in Sullivan Monday.

A full line of steple and fancy gro-eries at McClure's. 50-3 50-3 Get your printing done at this of-fice. Prices reasonable.

Hoosier Kitchen cabinets. See them at Richardson Bros.

The workmen have completed the elevator in the court hour

Miss Bess Grigsby assisted at the Barber book store last Saturday. Anda Robinson is at home from

th: college at Eureka, to spend his vacation.

Miss Eva Heacock has been assisting at Todd's store during the lioliday trade.

Don't make a mistake, but buy 'Round Oak'' heater at-RICHARD-SON BROS. 41

Misses Myrtle Bean, Coral Poland and Inis Bristow were Decatur visitors Saturday.

C. H. Bristow accompanied B. B. Haydon to the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Monday.

WANTED-By ladies of the Christian church, plain sewing, quilting house. and comforts to tack. Phone 197,

J. W. Longwill and wife left Thursday for a visit with their daughter, of Ed Murray in Brosam's addition Mrs. Will Heacock, at Keetsville, Mo.

Ed Murray has moved to Mrs. Harvey's residence property in the south part of Sunnyside addition to Sullivan.

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

W. W. Eden of Fresno, California, came a few days ago to visit his father, Judge J. E. Eden, during the holiday season.

John Miller and sister, Mrs. Wm. Stricklan and son, Paul, came home from Streator, Wednesday, to spend the holidays.

Miss Ora Ford is home from Mississippi, where she was engaged as a trimmer in a millinery store, during the hat season.

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

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

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

Drayman E. Sharp fell against a standard on his wagon Friday of last he has been unable to work. His brother had charge of his dray this week.

Samuel Magill, a student of the Millikin University, is clerking E. E. Barber in his jewelry stole at son of R. M. Magill and wife of Sullivan.

50-3. s now a resident Trowbridge, 10, Attorney Walter Eden was it De-catur Monday forenoon. Dr. Hess & Clark's stock and poultry food at McClure's. 50 3 Commercial printing of all kinds one at THE HERALD office.

Sale bills printed at this office.

Mrs. L. R Smith entertained her brother, S. L. Winn, over Sunday. Buy the "Art Garland" base burner none better, at-RICHARDSON BROS

41. Mrs. C. A. Dixon received \$300 from her father for a Christma

Remember the grand organ recital at the M. E. church' next Saturday evening.

office, Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

William Luttrell, a forme resident Colorado, Tuesday.

Miss Leona Shockey is at home from the female seminary at Jacksonville, for a two week's vacation. Mrs. Bessie Cummings and children went to Peoria, Wednesday, to spend week with Horace Cummings and family.

S. P. Lilly, living near Allenville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sullivan. He stopped at the Roley

Charlie Tabor and wife have moved to the property recently purchased and public rights.

to Sullivan. Mrs. Sarah Hendrix returned home Saturday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Forther, living near Windsor.

The Sullivan Council, a degree of Masonry, installed their officers, last absolute end to this custom which in Friday night. A superb 'possum supper was served.

J. J. Harsh moved the first of the week from where he was living, east of Sullivan, to Mrs. Martha Benec's farm, near Windsor.

The Passion Play will be given at the Bijou theatre all day Christmas. Over 2,000 feet of moving pictures. Admission 5 and 10 cents 49-4

Alta Chipps, Charlotte Baker and Earl Peadro returned from the University of Illinois, Tuesday afternoon to spend the holidays at home.

Prof. Pratt delivered a very fine lecture at the Christian church, Tuesday evening, on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." He is philosophical and pictures home life as it

should be. He enlivens his lectures canvassing. No experience or capital by bursts of humor and eloquence.

> in the worship for the first time, next Sunday. Owing to the space the inside parts had to be extended

it does not occupy as much floor space, as some. It has 400 pipes. motor as soon as they can get the ones outside of it. circuit arranged. The placing of the

have been added. fairs, and that, man collecting supplies to be distributed past.

Tuere should be no misne ig on the part of the student bo he general public as to the atti of the authorities of the University of

PRESIDENT JAMES ON HAZING

Illinois on the subject of hazing. It tudents found guilty of hazing shall e dismissed from the university Since this rule went into effect all students who have been clearly proven guilty of hazing have been dismissed.

Hazing is a violation of good manners and of the right of individual liberty. It is provocation of public disorder. Public opinion throughout the state has very properly set its seal of condemnation upon it. On all counts it must be put under the ban of the university'

In its milder forms it is nonsensical and almost idiotic form of amusement unworthy of the support of any sen

sible university student. It wa All kinds of printing done at this looked upon as a comparatively slight offence perhaps twenty years ago, in small institutions. It is today alto-

gether unworthy of the traditions and of Lovington, died at Rocky Ford, reputation of a national institution such as this has become

In its coarser forms hazing is a brutal, vulgar, demoralizing and sometimes dangerous form of sport which the university cannot counter nance or tolerate. It naturally leads to reprisals and may thus become a source of serious disorder within and

without the university. In its worst forms, which fortunately have not prevailed here, it may, not inaptly, be compared with night-riding, white capping, and other similar forms of outrageous interference with private

Surely these are reasons enough not only to forbid its exercise at the

university, but to use every legitimate means to stamp it out. All loyal and law abiding students

are especially requested to co-operate with the authorities in putting an

addition to the evil it does within the university brings dishonor upon the fair name of our alma mater throughout the state and country and naturally begets a prejudice against us which influences unfavorably the prosperity of the institution.

#### Dana's Newspaper Maxims.

I. Get the news, get all the news, and nothing but the news. a. Copy nothing from another publication without perfect credit. 3. Never print an interview with out the knowledge and consent of the party interviewed.

4. Never print an advertisemen as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement. No sailing under false colors.

5. Never attack the weak or the defenseless, either by argument, by The pipe organ at the Methodist invective or by ridicule, unless there church is beautiful. It will be used is some absolute public necessity for so doing.

6. Fight for your opinions, but do not believe that they contain the almost to the ceiling, consequently whole truth and the only truth. 7. Support your party, if you

have one. But do not think all the week and so disabled himself that It will be pumped by the electric good men are in it and all the bad 8. Above all, know and believe

organ called for a rearranging of the that humanity is advancing; that altar. Two new chairs for the pulpit there is progress in human life and The various churches of the city God lives, the future will be greater Decatur during vacation. Samuel is a have united in raising money and and better than the present and the



Daily Journal-Gazette Ine

#### For the Entire MOIO Year of 1909 for

On this date and this date only, can you get the Daily Journalazette an entire year for \$3.00 in advance.

## THE REGULAR PRICE IS \$4.00

This offer is made to new subscribers and old subscribers alike, proriding, in the latter case all arrearages are paid to January 2, 1909, and a oo in advance for one year's subscription. The amount must postively be mailed on or before Saturay, January 2, 1909.

This offer is for mail subscribers only. Give your subscription to your Postmaster, Rural Route Carrier, Publisher or Newsdealer or send

direct to

## THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE. MATTOON, ILLINOIS

HELD AS LOTTERY

Anyone who sends an invitation

for a prize violates the postoffice reg-

This ruling, which will affect that

select and sacred circle known as

"society" in every city, village and

hamlet in these United States, was

It all started with an inquisitive

woman in Hartford, Coun., who

in her home town. For some reason

that no one can just figure out, she

ber of guests of the date of a bridge

"Yes," was the answer, "and all

other prizes, given at card games, or

a prize given at any game of chance.

Invitations to such parties, if sent

through the mails, are violations of

the lottery laws."

## OBITUARY.

JAMES D. RAY. through the mails inviting other folk mes D. Ray died at his home in unnyside at 4 a. m.' Wednesday. Ie had been sick over two weeks, to a party at which bridge whist on other games of chance is to be played nd died of blood poison. ulations relating to lotteries. He was 64 years, 10 months and

3 years of age. He had been married four times; is first wife was Miss Mary Monroe. His last wife was Mrs. Marie Rhodes, handed down only a few days ago by o whom he was married March 4. Assistant Postmaster General E. P. 002. He was the father of ten chil-Goodwin, who is no slouch himself iren, all surviving the father. The children are, Chris. Ray, of Altawhen it comes to social stunts. nont; Will Ray, of Cushman; Enoch,

Herschell, Mrs. Ida De Hart, Mrs. Stella Sheeks and Mrs. Hattie Roberts. Two small children were not ere at the time of their father's eath.

wrote to the postoffice department and asked whether the postal regu-lations forbid the admission of mail The funeral services were conducte Dr. T. J. Wheat at the residence matter which notifies a limited num-Thursday at 1 p. m. The remains were taken to Greenhill cemetery whist party, at which prizes are to be awarded. Does the department for interment.

## SHOULD BE IN EVERY SCHOOL LIBRARY, regard such affairs as a lottery?

"Here are the names of twenty-five books that should be in every country school library," says a Normal president. Let the teachers canvass the list of books in their school library and see how many are lacking and then with any funds you have left from your socials make the purchase of the same:

The Tree Dwellers-Dopp, Child's Garden of Verses-Stevenson Anderson's Fairy Tales. Bunny Cotton Tail-Smith. I 1 Mythland-Beckwith Marjorie and her Papa-Fletcher, King of Golden River-Ruskin. Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Fifty Famous|Stories Retold. Adventures of Pinnochio-Cr



"I see by the lokout Inn on's La estroyed by fire " "What caused it?" "Don't know. Per

took out for the safety of the Lo Aldn't look in the Lookout Ing "

"But if he was hired to look out why he look in ?" "Why, to look in was part of his look

8807£ 11 71 "Maybe, but how could be look out w he tried to look out of the Inn?"

"Well, when he was hired to look out pockout wase't it his look out to look in Innt

"Say, look here; how could the lee of Lookout look in when his job was ti look out for the Inn? That's what i to kno

"I don't know anything about the out, But it seems to me that if I hired to look out for the Inn, I we look out when there was something Isn to look ont for."

"But when the look out took a lo didn't he-"

"O, fuage! I'll not try soon again to you a piece of news. You'll have to d

out for yourself." "Yes, I'll have to pick up the par

And right there they clinched.

## Illinois Centr

(Peoria Division ) NORTH BOUND.

nsville & Southern Br. -Cocal Freight Direct Connection at Mt. Putant Goula. Springfield and al. points a north At Mattooni or Cairo, Menn Priesne and all points south. At forallpointsnorth

J. M. WEEMS, A. H. Hanson, P. A., Obicago,



:58 a m en SOUTH BOUND

. 5:25 p. m. e al Fr't arrives 9:5

ng lines. D. MONAMARA, G. P. 41

Inflammatory Rhoumatism Cured in 3

says: "My wite had inflam;

rheumatism in every muscle and i

her suffering was terrible and

body and face were swollen al

The postmaster general, in making beyond recognition; had been in

his construction of the federal enact- for six weeks and had eight phy

not necessary for the invitation to she tried DR. DETCHON'S Relief

call attention to the awarding of Rheumatism. It gave immediate

ple through the department that a in three days. I am sure it saved I

prizes. The simple notifying of peo- lief and she was able to walk

ment, goes further to state that it is cians, but received no benefit

W. D. POWERS, Agent, Sulliver

Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, J

ons at Be

allivan 9:25

nt with

Misses Laura Mattox, Ruth Grigs by, Cora Haydor and Grace David have been absent from school this church and a committee of one was week clerking in the stores. The two former at E. J. Enslow's, the latter two at The Economy.

Lee Taylor and Will Gardner will have put in six years as mail carriers if they continue in the service until March 2, 1909. Lee Taylor has missed no time, except the fifteen days each year, allowed for vacation.

WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a line of household articles and specialties. Salary \$3.50 per day above expenses. Address, The Alexander Supply Co., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 51-8

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, N. Y.

The members of the Bible school at the Christian church were happily surprised to receive their treat last Sunday morning. It was decided more appropriate and convenient to

to families, who are to some extent, unfortunate. This originated at the Thanksgiving services at the Baptist appointed from each church, viz: M. E., Miss Grace Cochfan; Christian, Mrs. N. C. Ellis; Presbyterian, Mrs. R. P. McPheeters; Baptist, Miss sentence for shipping intoxicants Flora Chapman. About \$50 in cash into dry territory. were collected and an abundance of fruit, wegetables, clothing and some

#### G. A. R. Elect Officers.

chickens.

court holds that under the local option At the regular meeting of Moultrie laws a sale of intoxicants occurs at Post, G. A. R., held on Thursday the place, where a common carrier evening, December 3, 1908, the foldelivers intoxicants to the consignee lowing officers were elected to serve and not at the point where the confor the ensuing year. / signer delivers them to the common carrier.

Commander-C Enterline. Sr. Vice-Commander-F. M. Stevens. Jr. Vice-Commander-Z. T. Deeds. Quarter Master-M. K. Birch. Officer-of-the-Day-R. P. McPheeters. Officer Guard-G. V. Jones. Chaplain -J. W. Mathers. Surgeon-Reuben Gardner.

large volume of shipping business The installation of officers will take place Thursday evening, January 7. 1909, in the grand jury room at the

court house. All comrades are urged went dry.-Windsor Gazette. to be present.

Long, straggling hairs which give the appearance of roughness to the distribute it at that time than at the eyebrows may be temporarily re-entertainment or the Sunday follow- moved with tweezers or permanently moved with tweezers or permanently by electrolysis. R: R. No. 4, Sullivan, Ill.

Bird's Christmas Carol-Wiggin. Toby Tyler-Otis. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Robin Hood-Pyle. Little Women-Alcott. Little Men-Alcott. Wonder Boek-Hawthorne. Shipping Intoxicants Into Dry Territory By a decision of the supreme court in a Danville case, a severe blow is Hans Brinker-Dodge. Lobo, Rag and Vixon. thought to have been struck to the Franklin's Autobiography. liquor intrests. That body affirm a Just So Stories-Kipling. finding of Judge J. W. Craig, fining Peasant and Prince-Martineau Treasure Island-Stevenson. C. J. Young and giving him a jail Story of My Life-Helen Kellar.

Up from Slavery-Booker T. Washington The tar reaching effects that result CHURCH SERVICES. from this finding, have their basis in that part of the ruling in which the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Charles - Lysle of Lovington will spend Sunday with us. At the morning service, the new individu al communion service will be used. The Juniors have reached an enrollment of 56 and Sunday at 2:30 will be Red Letter Day for them. At 7:00 p. m. Rev. Charles Lyles will preach. even to private consumers, absolutely The new organ will be used in the Sunday services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

> CHRISTIAN Subject at the Christian church next Sunday; 10:45 a. m. "Our Very Best;'' 7 p. m. ''Belshazzar's Feast.' Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Ollison Craig is at home from the University of Illinois, and Misses Amy Booze and Opal Ellis, from the Millikin University in Decatur.

rallways of the United States carried last year 6,680,000,000 fare passengers. This wonderful increase is due to the growth of the street railway and interurban railway service, better transportation facilities and the increase of suburban residents.

The Growth of Electric Railways.

party is to be given is sufficient to life."

make it a punishable offense.

The number of persons to be trans ported increased at the rate of 1,500, 000 annually. The number of passenger cars operated has increased at the rate of 40 per cent for the past five years. With the population of the United States estimated at about 85,000,000, the figures given above would seem to show that every man, woman and child in this country has ills. ridden 78 times on the electric railways within the past year.

This gives some idea of the extent of the electric traction in this country. The electrification of steam railroads has already been successfully accom-plished, and it is predicted that within a comparatively few years all the principal railroads of this great country will be electrified.

#### Holiday Excursion Via Wabash

December 24-25-31 and January 1st 'og. Tickets sold Dec. 24 and 25 are good until Dec, 28th. Tickets sold Dec. 31 and Jan. 1st, return limit, Jan. 4th.

One and one-half regular fare for

round trip. Illinois Teacher's Association, Springfield, Illinois, Dec. 29, 1908. Rate \$2.00 round trip. W. D. Powers, Agt.

New Ships For U. S. Forty-two steam and thirteen ng vessels were built by the U.S. in November. All of the steam and seven of the other vessels were steel with a tonnage of 9, 168. Th of the vessels are for use on t Atlantic coast and gulf, eight for th Great Lakes and nine for the we rivers.

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

#### Back Gives Out

Plenty of Sullivan readers have this arien

You tax the kidneys-overwork th They can't keep up the continual st The back gives out-it aches and pain Urinary troubles set in. Don't wait longer-take Doan's

Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 1817 Edgar # Mattoon, Ill., says: "I heartily re Doan's Kidney Pills as my hush hem for kidney trouble from suffered for some time. His back we weak and pained him severely at tim jolting of the train and heavy work vated the trouble and increased his an He at length procured a box of Dos ney pills, took them carefullf and w relieved of the backache. His kidne also strengthened. When he fe symptoms of a return of the trouble he a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills a right in a day or two. We think t remedy for kidney trouble like th trongly advise their use in such c Plenty more proof like this from I copie. Call at Hall's pharmacy

what customers report. For sale by all dealers. Pri

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y agents for the United States. mber the name-Doan

that breweries and distilleries and certain saloons have been doing in certain parts of the state since they A cordial welcome to everybody.

50-tf

FOR SALE-A desirable piece of property in Allenville. \$300 down gets possession. Balance on easy payments.-Address NELLIE FRENCH.

This decision, it would seem, makes,

illegal, the shipping of intoxicants

into dry territory, and cuts off the



~ READY FOR THE FEAST 6



deeply pity the superstition of the Japanese. Yet there is something very beautiful in the archaic simplicity of their the archaec simplicity of their faith. Lafcadio Heara found in Shintoism Greek religion transplanted in the midst of this material century. What he read and imagined in an cient literature he really found in this Land of the Risreally ing Sun. For all the modern-

ization of Japan there is one spot where the hand of the dissecting science has done but little damage.

science has done but little damage. Visitors from civilized and enlightened lands can go deep into the real life of the archaic society in Japan, and in the twinkling of an eye they can come back to the luxury of the twentieth century, and this archaic society is a living one and not an artificial miniature. Sympa-thy is aroused, as the faith is the only thy is aroused, as the faith is the only surviving remnant of the time-honored old religion. Political sentiment is touched, as Shintoism peoples woods, mountains, trees, rocks, rivers and sea-shores with gods and goddesses. Compassion is kindled as it is by a beautiful dawn slowly dissolving before the on-slaught of the flerce daylight. No wonder, then, that Shintoism finds many lovers I would like to introduce the reader not indeed to the stately mausoleum and ceremony of Shintoism, but to the humble household of the common folk of Japan. January in Japan is a month of rest and festival; rest after hard work and harvest; festival as an auspicious beginning of the year.



CVIVIC.



loaded with precious goods, her sails outspread, on her decks men busy with rigging and oars. A Japanese poem is also printed on it:

Na ka ki yo no, To no ne fu ri no,

GETTING NEW YEARS

Mi na me sa me Na mi no ri fu ne no,

Na mi no ri fu ne no, O to no yo ki ka na. Translated roughly, this means: After a sound sleep of long night, Resting awake in bed,' I hear a cheerful sound Of a sailing vessel Gliding over the billown

Gliding over the billows. The poem in translation loses power of calling up associations. But one can imagine himself living near an inland sea, with its nooks, bays, and offings, pine groves and blossoms hanging over from the plum blossoms hanging over from the hilly shores, the sun as yet below the hori-zon, and in the mist he can discern a vessel gilding smoothly, leaving merry songs of sallors behind to be carried away by the spring breeze. This is considered an appropriate scenery to think over in the caim of the spring night. But this aesthetic association is little appreciated by the masses. They rather wonder at the elever con-struction of this poem, that reads just alike from either end. Read from the end and go back to the beginning. the end and go back to the beginning, syllable by syllable; you have just the same result as if you read from the

beginning. Now, what kind of dreams are the best? First, Fugi mountain; second, eagle; third, eggplant; fourth, funer-al; fifth, snakes-these are the five best ones. To dream of the horse is also auspicious. If a Japanese should happen to dream he is quite blue over the matter. These people, however, are not without the means of getting out of this misfortune. They say when they had a bad dream: "To the baku; to the baku." Now they did not know what "baku" was; they only knew that this mysterious animal living in a dreamy land lived on the dreams of man, and bad dreams were cast to the baku. It was a shock to these old fashioned people when their children told them that the teacher of zoology told the children that the baku is a hippopotamus and lived on substantial green leaves, and not on dreams. Such a revelation, though, cannot change the superstition, and people still say: "To the baku," to relieve their minds after a bad dream. There is a record in history which shows that there was a custom once of selling and buying dreams. Once upon a time there was a prince in a famous house. He was thinking to court a maiden, and she had a strange dream, which she could not make out. She called in the help of her eldest sister. The latter, seeing the good omen of the dream, offered to buy the

Before the end of the old year pine branches are set up by the gateways, shrines of gods, hearth, well and oth-er places. These pine branches, signifying constancy, are hung with a straw ring made to imitate a jewel, with rays of light radiating from it, and stuck with a dried sardine, a leaf of evergreen, pleces of paper and a bit of edible seaweed. These rings are also put on almost all representative articles of furniture and kitchen implements, and this is said "to let them take one year." (This suggests that these articles were believed once to have had life and so have felt the advance of age.

The festival of "going over the year," or "Toshikoshi," is sometimes called "Toshitori," or "taking the year," and is a busy time for the housewife. She has to cook many different dishes, all of which have prosperous significance, besides her regular rice and bean soup,

Let me enumerate some. Soup of clam, which opens when cooked, signifies the opening out of the good fortune. Roe of herring, which is called "kazu-noko," or numerous children, forms a dish whose meaning is obvious. Health in Japanese is "mame," so beans must be eaten, as these happen to have the same sounding word for their name. Salt salmon, fish cake, pickled radish and many others must be prepared on this event-ful eve, for we are going to add one whole year during the night. The kitchen is full of life, with kettles whistling and pots steaming, plates and trays all spread out. Children and even cats are very apt to be mischlevous at such times, but they receive no scolding as the great festival should not be marred by discord and irritation.

When food is ready gods are served first with all these dishes, but only in miniature. Lights are put before sake liquor is offered in a pair of small vases, them; sake induor is onered in a pair of small vases, which, by the way, I have often seen used for flowers in America. Before the gods on the shelf they hang highly colored leaflets, each with a lucky meaning. One is the god of fortune under an auspicious gem, with a bagful of gold coins, coral and other precious things. Another has a bundle of edible seaweed, which is called "kobu." The phrase "to rejoice" in Japanese is "yoro-

a part of the state of the state

kobu:" so seaweed (kobu) means rejoicing. The last has under it a lobster. A reminds one of a lobster with its doubled up waist. So the lobster quite often is picturesquely representative of "the aged of the sea.

When the family have bowed down before the gods they eat the great meal and a few rounds of sake were ceremoniously served in former days. Once you have eaten this feast you have added one year; and a child born in December is said to be two years old right after this meal. I used to be reminded by older people that I should be a better boy from the first of January, as I had added one year during that one night. They say that one night of the 31st of December is worth 50 days of usual days, and those who go to bed early this night will grow old that much in one night. Polytheists are not troubled by a surplus of gods. The Japanese have already many gods at home and yet

on New Year's day they buy printed gods. This paper is hung above the stone stove on which one cooks rice. One represents "year god," with thank offerings of rise, sake liquor, kneaded rice and regular New Year decora-tions of evergreen trees. The figure is Buddhist; the original Shinto god has long been replaced by a bod-disatwa, showing the result of usurpation of Shin-toism by Buddhism affected by a Buddhist toism by Buddhism, effected by a Buddhist priest Kobo, as a means of Buddhist propagation. These offerings were once real ones, but the Japanese learned how to economize labor and expense by printing, and the goddess herself came into the picture.

Another picture is also hung before the shelf. The con-tral figure is Prince Shotoku, the famous patron of Buddhism in its early days in Japan. A Japanese spade stalks of rice on a tray, thresher, sake liquor and co



planation. Originally they belonged to a very popular. Shinto god whose place has been usurped through the strategy of Kobo, and this Buddhist prince has been substituted. But religious degeneration has gone on further and these foxes came to be mistaken for the god itself. And Inari worship (for Inari is the name of the god) is seen nowadays in its most degraded form of fox worship.

Others are a pair of salesman's gods. Who they originally were has very little to do with the present worship. Anyhow, as gods of good luck and prosperity they are worshiped in New Year's season, and almost every shop has these idols in stock.

Early on the first of January New Year's callers begin to pour in. What do they say? With heads bowed down and hands on the sill, they mumble: "Congratulations for the opening of the new year, and pray that it will be continued in future." This phrase is so common that be continued in future." This phrase is so common that both sides speak at the same time, and yet both are well understood. One says: "Won't you come in?" "No," answers the other: "I have more houses to call." "Then come when you are through," and the caller goes. If the caller should come in he is sumptuously feasted with food and drink, and you see more open drunkenness on New Year's day than at other times. Superstitious people find omens and meanings in dreams, and the Japanese must have good dreams to be-gin the year. For this purpose they put a piece of paper under the bed. On this paper a Japanese junk is printed,

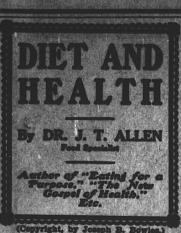
dream. An old mirror was the price and the bargain was Meanwhile the prince changed his mind quite made. suddenly, as if by magic, and paid his court to the eldest and won her hand. This prince is the famous Yaritomo, who founded the Shogunate, or military regency, in Japan.

Such is the story told and retold when the family get together by the fire box and spend the "long spring night" in merriment. I hope these humble doings of the common folk of Japan may find a warm reception among the readers of America.

#### **Christmas Frolics.**

A very effective and practical decoration for the table on Christmas morning is a pyramid of oranges with sprays of holly for a dolly, with a scarlet ribbon running to the corners of the table fastened by a big orange at each corner. All the housekeeper's best efforts are usu-ally expended on the dinner table, but it will only take a moment to arrange this. Place holly around the finger bowls. By the way, a dainty way to serve oranges for

a moment to arrange this. Place holly around the finger bowls. By the way, a dainty way to serve oranges for breakfast is to have the juice squeezed in the kitchen and served in a little glass which stands on a plate. In the dining room that has to have a screen to conceal the kitchen, there may be a very simple and effective addition made to the Christmas decorations by pinning holly to it, covering the original surface completely. Lace curtains may be treated in this way to make lovely bits of color in the room or form a background for a tree.



#1

# THE SIMPLE DIET

To return to nature is not always may, even when we know what nature would have us do. Habit, it has been hald, is second nature, and nowhere is this more true than in eating—the desirable it must be most desirable in eating, which underlies all life pro-esses; and yet change should be made only after careful consideration, and then with all due deliberation. Beef is discusted chiefly in the storm

then with all due deliberation. Beef is digested chiefly in the stom-ach by the action of the gastric fluid. When reduced to a fine pulp by mas-titation before entering the stomach it tends to pass out before being prop-arily digested, for the pylorus tends to open when the food is sufficiently re-duced by the momentation of the store and by the movement of the stom-Is not the action of the gastric fuid. Isnce many authorities say that meat hould be bolted as the dog swallows is meat in large lumps. This is clentifically correct, but the very op-osite is true of bread and potatoes. Flesh digests in from three to five surs; rice remains in the stomach bout one hour. When flesh and rice e eaten at the same meal, there is conflict. The meat and rice are com-stely mixed by the movement of the omach. If now the homogeneous ass is retained four hours, the rice mass is retained four hours, the rice undergoes fermentation. If the meat is carried into the intestines within two hours its digestion must be imper-fect, failing to receive the proper sup-ply of gastric fluid—an error which cannot be fully corrected by further digestion in the intestines.

Much as this important phase of die-tetics has been neglected by the med-ical profession invalids are never put upon a bi-diet, much less upon a mixture of several foods, however easily digested. Beef is one of the com-monest invalid diets, because it is al-most pure proteid, digesting easily in the stomach. Rice, 85 per cent. starch, is a common invalid's diet, but meat and rice would not be prescribed to be even there

meat and rice would not be preserved to be eaten together. Proteid foods (meats, eggs, beans, etc.) digest principally in the stom-ach; carbonaceous foods (fruits, po-tatoes, cereal foods, etc), principally in the intestine. When these classes of foods are mixed, there is a conflict which must have a disquieting effect upon the nervous system.

It is natural to suppose that a hungry animal under natural condi-tions would confine itself to one kind of food. Neither man nor the pig is naturally omnivorous. Acorns are the natural food of the pig, which, like natural food of the pig, which, like man, becomes a prey to an almost in-finite variety of diseases when he be-comes by force of circumstances om-nivorous. A high authority on the dis-eases of the pig says that they are due to its being fed upon the waste hu-man foods from our tables.

Pavlov, the Russian physiological chemist, has shown that the system adapts itself to the digestion of the food while it is in the mouth, the character of the digestive fluids se-creted varying with the food. How bewildered it must be by a ten-course dinner offering perhaps 50 tifferent articles of food!

digested which the protect and largely ramoved, diges andly than entire wheat for tonated white bread (with boing a common diel for yot corameal bread, which pure proteid, is easily

Rested. It is admitted that, from the scient tiffs viewpoint, the Chinesse are the best fed people in the world. Only their mind-dwarfing system of educa-tion has prevented their dominating the world. The Japanese, living large by on a monodist of rice, with bette mental conditions, bid fair to become a railing race. The Scotch, living largely on cameal, have won disting runny race. The Scotch, living ryely on catmeal, have won distinc-on in science, invention and philos-by for centuries. The world's mas-rpieces originate never in the ban-set hall, but often in the garret, fed

quet hall, but often in the garret, fed by dry crusts. During the past 15 months I have eaten almost exclusively but one ar-ticle at a meal—rice, whole-wheat bread, peanuts, bananas, beans, pota-toes (baked), apples, and, as a rule, nuts at noon and fruit in the evening —my regular diet—and I have enjoyed perfect health and increased effi-clency. ciency

The human system has developed a wonderful power of adaptation to en-vironment, food included. Evolution has produced in man an inhabitant of all climates, capable of subsisting on a great variety of foods. The diet of the great variety of foods. The diet of the average American is not a uniform one, but a continually changing diet. This is true not of the traveler only who may lunch in Chicago and dine in Kalamazoo, but equally of the society woman who may dine at home to-day and to-morrow at the church, and of the business man or woman who eats at a restaurant or hotel. The only system the average person has in eat-ing is that of having no system, com-paratively speaking. If, however, one has long been in

If, however, one has long been in It, nowever, one has long both in the habit of drinking a cup or two of coffee in the morning, for instance, the dropping of that stimulant will cause, for awhile, the same incon-venience that the habitual user of intoxicants finds on discontinuing his daily two or three glasses of beer, wine or whisky, or that the smoker finds for a time after he stops smoking.

ing. I often hear people say they are convinced that coffee, for instance, is injurious, but when they tried to leave off using it, they suf-fored from nervous headache so much that they were obliged to resume its use to be in fit coudition for their work. Persons who have tried to do without meat often conclude that they are the better for eating it, because they do not feel se well when they discontinue it—for a few days. Bating or drinking any particular food or drink becomes in time a habit, and even though it may be injurious, it is hard to discontinue it. Even the substitution of a better habit is irk-some.

Nature's way is to change gradually,

as we see in the weaning of the young, as we may see when at times the food of our domestic animals is changed.

Suppose, for instance, that you de-cide to discontinue the use of coffee, mix with the coffee one-fourth cereal coffee for the first week or two, next one-half, then three-fourths, and finally use pure cereal coffee, which may be continued as a substitute drink or

In living on one article of diet, even

In living on one article of diet, even milk, or wheat, or fruits, which may supply every element of material nu-trition needed by the system, there is a craving for something else for a time. It does not necessarily follow that something else is really needed, but only that the habit of eating more there are thing is calling for satisfacthan one thing is calling for satisfac-tion. It is well known that there is a crying demand for food during the first few days of a fast, but that after the fourth day there may be no call for food for 30 days or more.

A VARIETY OF EXPEDIENTS. Little Sinner Was Providing for Fa

Muriel, a five-year-old subject of King Edward VII, has been thought by her parents too young to feel the weight of the rod, and has been ruled by moral subsition alone. But when, the other day, also achieved disobstit-ence three times in five minutes, more vigorous measures were called for, and her mother tools as twory paper inite from the table and struck her marily screes her little bars legs. Muriel looked astounded. Her moth-er explained the reason for the blow. Muriel thought deeply for a moment. Then, turning toward the door with a seven and disapproving countenance, she sanounced is her clear little Enge lish voice: "The going upstairs to tell God al shall put famel on my legs!"---werybody's Magazine.

ECZEMA ALL OVER HIM.

No Night's Rest for a Year and Limit of His Endurance Seemed Near —Owes Repovery to Caticura.

"My son Clyde was almost com-pletely covered with excema. Physi-cians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. His head, face, and neck were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they ful off. Then blood and matter would rus out and that would be worse. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life. When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I used some Cutiours Scap, Cutiours Oint-ment, and Cutiours Resolvent. That was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. In the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks he was perfectly well. Our leading physician recommends Cutours for ecsema. Mrs. Alage Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907." "My son Clyde was almost o





"Wat's de matter, Reginald, have youse sworn off smokin'?" "Yes. You see, I'm engaged now, and my flances objects to a disagree-able breath."

Quaint, Prof. Brander Matthews, the bril-liant writer and teacher, was discuss-ing literary quaintness at Columbia. In illustration of the quaint he said: "A little girl I know was very bad one day. She was so bad that, other corrections failing, her mother took her up to her room to whip her. "During this proceeding the little

"During this proceeding, the little girl's older brother opened the door and was about to enter. But in her prone position across her mother's knee the litle girl twisted 'round her

head and said severely: "Eddie, go out! Can't you see we are busy?"

0000

Cts



PACT VERIFIED.

Kid—Say, mister, got change for • dollars? Kind Gentleman-Tes, my boy; here

is. Rid--Thanks, boss: I just wanted to so it. I'd kinder got to thinkin' dere man't dat much money in circulation?

BRAL
HOTART PURSE.

Tal's Octart Purse.
HOTART Purse.

Tal's Octart Dury is taken internally and acte with the blood and mixed surges of the same. Seed for testimonials. Ires.
Seed or testimonials. The same seed for testimonials. The same seed for testimonials. The same seed for all Draging Tal. (Different 4 CO., Talada, O., Talada, O., Talada, D., Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Talada, Tal

Homeopathic Loss.

Homeopathic Loss. Ethelberts is a doctor's daughter at past siz, which throws a side light of the story the Philadelphia Public edger tells about her. On her sixth birthday Ethelberts's other gave her a little ring with a my pearl in it. Not very long after hat she appeared in her father's of-ce, looking very woebegone. "O, daddy," she said, "Twe lost the stile pill out of my ring!"

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of ASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for fants and children, and see that it

Bears the Arthony States mature of Arthony States Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

All Conventions Observed. All Conventions Observed. Wife (suspiciously)—Who is this fitty you and your friends talk about by your club? Is it proper for a oung woman to call there? Husband (innocently) — Perfectly roper, my dear. There is an "ante" here to chaperone this Kitty.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" hat is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the agentume of R.W. GROVE. Used the World ar to Circ a Cold in Grove, Sec.

This would be a brighter world if he people who can't sing wouldn't.

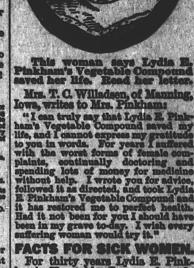
Smokers have to call for Lawis' Single inder cigar to get it. You' dealer or ewis' Pactory, Petris, II.

Bober second thoughts are always best for a toper.

DODDS

KIDNEY

PILLS



FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female file, and has positively oured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcer-tion, fibroid sumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizzness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try is ?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



any cough that dopped by any and cure coughs the cured by any not be c

The modicine. It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

REMP'S BALSAM en coughs, colds, broach grip, asthma and coust fion in first searce. If does not contain a hot, optune, norphine any other narcotic, pa our or harmful drug.



(Buth Strang) School

We Have for Sale Improved and unimproved farm land at reason-ble prices and easy terms. Write for list. Graham & Cook, Cuero, Texas

DBACCO



at \$3.00 an acre. The 300,000 American settlers making their Westers Canada is the best Western Canada is the best ovidence of the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 25 to 30 bushels wheat to the acres 40 to 110 bush-els outs and 45 to 50 bushels barley, br-nides having spiendid herds of cattle raised on the prairie grass. Dailying is an ip-portant industry. The crop of 1008 will keeps Western Canada in the lead. The world will con best to it as "The they of the set of the set of the set."

the lead. The works transmosting was the shoot-producer. "The thing which most impressed up you the approximation of the product of the source of the correspondence. Site Correspondence. Site Low railway rates, good schools and church these convenient, prices the highest, allo

Lands are for sale by Ballway and in anics. Descriptive panehies and inser-or reliver rates the other information spectatement of immigration. Others, O

C. A. MOUNTAIN, 41. Marghants, Jann & Tra-Chinad M. H. V. & TONELS, third Hans, Ton-Mark M. Marghants, M. S. W. T. & COM Sed Barrat, Millsonation, Wit.

For Sale farm vilhin the

C., J. & S. P. T., Poll S. Tarting of Database and the start, J. T., Poll S. T. D. Tarting of the distribution of the second second second distribution of the second second second intervent. The second sec



DEFIANCE STARCH editest to work with



conclude that serious injury is done to the system by eating a variety of ods at the same meal. Perhaps we may find here the hitherto unaccountable reason for the shortness of human life. And if this be the cause must find all the noted cases of longevity among those people whose diet is the simplest. Metchnikoff has found the largest percentage of centenarians among the Hungarian peas-ants, living largely on black bread. ng the Irish peasantry, living chiefly on potatoes, centenarians are numerous. The noted cases of longevity in England were all among the peasantry, living on a very simple diet. The most noted of centenarians, Cornaro, the Venetian, prolonged life 60 years by restricting his diet to a uniform quantity of eggs and unferment ed wine, almost exclusively.

Several monodiet tests recently nade under the writer's direction ed, as would naturally be expected, if the principles above stated are true, remarkable results. Edgar Brobst, a foundryman, eating only beans for 60 days, gained eight pounds in weight, working Sundays, two nights and several evenings extra during the period. On a 40 days' diet of oatmeal there was a gain of three pounds and better general conditions of health. Dr. Landone of Los Angeles, Cal., re-ported a gain in weight living on cac-tus for ten days. On returning to his former mixed diet Brobat lost four pounds in ten days. (An exclusive diet ue, remarkable results. Edgar Brobst, pounds in ten days. (An exclusive diet of beans would be injurious, and in no case is a one-sided diet of beans, pes-nuts, meat or graham bread advis-

Necessarily the infant's food must contain all the elements essential to life and growth; but these are harmo-niously combined as are all the ele-ments of nutrition, except fat, in-wheat. Yet skimmed milk (from which the animal fat, not easily assim-inted, has been extracted) is more

In adopting a complete new diet, the law of gradual change applies as in dealing with a single article, like cof-fee. The manner of effecting the change, in detail, should be deterchange, in detail, should be deter-mined by age, temperament, and other particulars. The longer the habit has been established the more gradual should be the change. A person of nervous temperament should change nore slowly than a phelgmatic person of iron will.

Occasionally after one has become established in the better way and be-ing fully convinced that the change has proved beneficial, an overwhelming desire will take possession of one to return, temporarily, to the old way. I believe it is best in such cases, to yield, for one meal or even for a day or two. Coffee does or even for a day or two. Coffee does not become a deadly poison the day one forswears it. One must be care-ful, however, lest "the last state be-come worse than the first." Our friends, the enemy, are the greatest hindrance to improvement in diet. The fear of being called a "food crank" deters many from mak-ing a change which they know would

ing a change which they know would greatly improve their health and suc-cess generally, although "food cranks" are now happily becoming so numer-ous that there is ample company.

A radical change in diet, even for the better, is naturally followed by un-pleasant feelings and worse looks, for pleasant feelings and worse looks, for awhile; and often one does not know how to adapt the new diet until he how to adapt the new diet until he how to adapt the new diet until he learns by experience. It is therefore home while making a radical change, or while fasting, and, if possible, among people who can give trust-worthy advice and encouragement. It should be borne in mind that the amount and kind of food required by when individual depend largely upon age, work, temperament and other conditions which should always be considered in determining a dist.

#### PUBLIC SALE

ill sell at public an e, six miles south and hal st of Sullivan, on the E. W. a farm, on SDAY, DECEMBER 30, 190 t to o'clock a m, sharp, the following described property

30 BRAD OF HORSES AND MULES One team black mares, 10 years I, weight 1200, both in fost to draft e: one black dratt mare, coming ears old, weight 1300; one bay e, coming 3 years old, weight to; one iron gray draft horse, com-g 3 years old, weight 1500; one iron my draft mare, 6 years old, in foal draft borse; one iron gray draft y, coming 2 years old; one bay ind horse, 5 years old, weight 1000 in iron gray road horse, 6 years old, at 1100; two bay mares, 6 years d, both in foal by draft horse; one a sorrel mares, 6 years old, both al; five coming 2-year-old fillies, d stock; one small mare, 5 years d. Twelve head mules, some extra e, and all young except one team: are broke.

#### 70 HEAD OF CATTLE

53 head of steers, 15 being year and balance 2 year-olds; 17 head some fresh and others fresh , all of good quality.

103 HEAD OF SHEEP es, 50 spring lambs, ewes and ers, and three good bucks. All hire stock.

20 HEAD OF SHOATS d one male hog, average weight,

Thirty tons of baled timothy and ver hay. One Satley corn planter.

#### TERMS OF SALE

All sums of five dollars and under h. On sums over fivé dollars a edit of three, six and nine months ill be given. / Notes to draw six per at interest from date. Purchaser to tive note with approved security bee removing property.

Lanch will be served on the ground. E. A. SILVER, W. J. ELZY. Byron Burns, Auctioneers.

Stove Blecking

I find the following an excellent cking for cook stoves and much er than the patent polishes h used now: Cut up a bar of ry soap and boil it in two ts of water till' dissolved, then d a cake of old fashioned stove Ancking; stir until dissolved; it mid be the consistency of cream; e old iron or tin pot to boil in; shis will stick on top of stove when no other blacking will. The most abstinate stains in porcelain bath and or sink will yield to an application of baking soda on a wet rag.

Your coal bill reduced nearly one half by mixing it with Phoenix Fuel Compound. It makes a better, hotter, longer and cleaner fire than pure sonal at nearly half the price. Full information and list of twelve ways won can make much money with little money, for \$1 00, and if you don't think it vorth Ten Dollars to back comes your money .---/



**Terry Chris** a an mas to or

Thursday of last week Cleve Mer itt and Wess Clark attended th eral of Mrs. Sarah Cadwell (Aun funeral of Mrs. Sarah Cauwen (auna Sallie, as she was better known). She made her home with Rod Hoddy in Decatur. The body was brought to Lovington for burial.

Friday of last week Anna Elliott went to Dalton City to visit a cousin, Mrs. Henryl Creech, from there she went to Decatur to visit another cousin, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, also to council with Santa Claus.

Durbey Belt is our rural carrier fo a few days this week.

Miss Flora Anderson spent Satur day and Sunday with the families of Job Evans and Amos Kidwell, re-

turning to Sullivan Monday. Ottie Jeffers and wife spent Sun day with Andrew Fultz, Jr., and fam-

ily. Isaac Alvey and family and moth er, Mrs. Sylva Sickafus, and son, Roy, spent Sunday with Walter Sickatus and family.

R. C. Parks and J. E. Plank shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago, Vednesday.

A number from here attended B A. Florey's sale, Tuesday.

Miss Merle Graven entertained few young people to dinner, Sunday.

Mr. Shiario of Decatur called on relatives here, Sunday, He came here in an ento

The rehearsals for the watch-meet ing services are progressing nicely. Everybody invited. You will be cared for.

Ed Kidwell and family and Andrew Fultz, Sr., and family spent Sunday with T, H. Granthum and family. Rev. Johnson filled his regulat ap pointment at Findlay Sunday. Victor Clark is able to be out again after a several days' sick spell. Jim Wright of Sullivan visited Ed Evans, Monday.

Roscoe and Ottie Frederick spen Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

The children of William Jones, living near the Coalshaft bridge, are seriously ill with, what is supposed to be, scarlet fever.

John Kelley and family have mov ed their household goods into the Cliff Miller house for the present. He is undecided, yet, as to what he will do.

Aaron Callahan has bought Orval Hale's property here and has taken possession of same.

Mr. Wheeler of Missouri, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cliff Kimsey. Among the visitors, the last tev days, to see Santa Claus and his pretty things in Sullivan, were Master Garel and Leeta Pierce and Anderson Grantham.

The friends of Jim Ray are pained to hear of his serious illness. We are authorized to announce

toat the Sunday school election will take place Sunday Dec. 27 instead of

Jan. 3. Plowing is an interesting feature

#### Harmony. Miss Mamie Miller r

ek from a visit with relat llenville and Ma Mrs. H. C. Strader days with relatives in

William Butler and fami inday with Anda Weakle

I. N. Marble and wife were \$

van visitora Wednesday. H. C. Strader, wife and d

Mattie, attended services at the W goner church Sunday. Jake Marble visited with his b

er, Luther Marble and family, last week

John Heke, who was in Springfield ometime ago to consult an eye ape cialist, did not have his eyes or ed on.

Ben Siler and wife and Mr. Hylan were Sullivan visitors Wednesday. Harry and Jesse Robinson of Allen-ville were guests at the home of Anda Weakley last week.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with crou if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil at

#### Palmyra

Several from this vicinity went to Sullivan, Saturday, to see Santa Claus.

Mlss Mabel Purvis of Sullivan visit d ber grandfather, H. C. Misenhimer ast week.

Sam Higeson and wife, H. C. Misenhimer and daughter, Bell and Ethel Reed spent Sunday at W. W. Graven's.

Freda Mattox was down on Sand Creek, Sunday. John Baker visited H. C. Miser

imer, last week. Jim Lane and family spent Sunday

at Wm. Martin's May Mattox visited her consin.

Mrs. Fred French, Sunday. Ray Misenhimer and wife visited O. Misenhimer, on Jonathan Creek, Sun-

day. Susie Pifer visited her sister, Mrs Walter Delana and family, Mone

Ruth Mattox visited her brother Omer Mattox and family, Monday.

#### Allenville

Some of our young people are at Rev. Coleman of Cadwell preached at the Christian church here lay night.

Mrs. Ben Nichols, who has h ill, is able to be up.

The meetings closed at Graha Chapel Friday night. Frank W Moore of Windsor immersed eighteen or twenty at the Nelson bridge Friday alternoon and baptized about as many at the chapel that night by sprinkling.

A very enjoyable entertainment was held at the Crabapple school house last Friday night. The amount taken in was \$12.

#### Arthur.

Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 22.-A precipe and declaration in a \$15,000 damag suit was filed here, yesterday by Ar thur Louthan, charging Mr. and Mrs Jenny of Arthur with the alienation of the affections of hiszdaughter, Viv ian Louthan, who was taken from his TOR THE CHIEDREN

by know that it is p ne without y can talk which may can sards? Here h rom 200 to 400 yards? Here h way to do it: Get as much ord n wire as may be needed of medium e, say Ne. 14 by the gauge. It must pulled taut, and to this end may be pulled taut, and to this end may be ported at several places. Wherever is attached, however, it, must be perly insulated, for which purpose is or porcelain knobs, such as are d on window screens, will serve. t is, not essential that the wire wild extand in a straight line from iterminus to the other but as many sed on window ne terminus to the other, but as many urns or bends may be made as the in ervening objects may make necessary In every case, however, from one point to the next, the wire must be pulled taut. At each end of the line the wire should be fastened to a tin diaphragm. say, six inches in diameter, around the edge of which should be solde a the monthplece tapering to a diame-ter of about four inches at its open and.—Chicago News.

The children stand in line, the squir-rel at one end, the hunter at the other. All sing:

"Pather, hunt the squirrel, the squirrel, the squirrel. Father, hunt the squirrel round the hick-ory tree. Up the hickory, down the hickory, round the hickory tree."

The squirrel sings: Father, hunt the squirrel, the squirrel the squirrel, If you'd catch the squirrel, you must climb the tree."

As he finishes he runs up the line behind the children. The hunter, starting from his place, runs down the line in front of the children, hoping by his superior speed to be able to overtake the squirrel. If he cannot do this after he has followed him around the line twice he may double back, the squirre of course being allowed to double also until he catches him. They then take their places in the middle of the line, the child at the head becoming the hunter and the foot the squirrel, until all have been one or the other.

#### Conundrums.

Why is a judge's nose like the mid-die of the earth? Because it's the center of gravity. When may an army be said to be to-tally destroyed? When the soldiers arg

all in quarters. When does a man have to keep his word? When no one will take it.

What is the difference between the earth and the sea? One is dirty, the other tide-y.

Why is a crow? Caws. What is the west side of a boy's rousers? Where the son sets. What three letters turn a girl into a roman? A-g-e.

#### The Mocking Bird.

Of song birds the mocking bird is easily king. The skylark and nightin gale deserve all of the praise that the poets have given them. They are sweet songsters, but when it comes to a contest with the mocking bird their famed laurels wither away. In its variety, range, volume and sweetness the ng of the mocking bird has no equal in the feathered kingdom. To hear In the feathered singdom. To hear the "falling song" of the mocking bird on a moolight night in June is to hear that which never yet came from the throat of skylark or nightingale.

There was 90 acres of corn on this . "Hello, Centrall" farm which averaged between 50 When the telephone was first intro duced at Bombay, India, the natives and 60 bushels to the acre, also 40 acres of good wheat this year and 40 sowed declared that it was the invention of this fall. The land is a dark gray Satan and that it was the inventor of Satan and that the first one to speak through it would be stricken dead. At soil with a clay subsoil. The imthe end of three months the British provements consist of a two story frame house, worth \$3,000, with Dec. 24 and 25 good to return on or government coaxed a boy to do some talking, and as he lived through it his was given \$250, and of



Buy your coal now and get the benefit of the following prices :

6-inch lump, delivered 250 6-inch lump, on cars 12/2/5 No. 1 washed nut delivered

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

# SULLIVAN ELEVATOR CO L. R. McPHEETERS, Manager

## FARMS FOR SALE

Two hundred nine acres of land

for sale three miles from Shelbyville,

Ill., New three room house, fairly

159 acres, about 31/2 miles from

Shelbyville. About torty acres in

pasture, a little rough. School house

on one corner of land, church across

the road. This raises good corn,

broom corn, wheat, clover or any

Just think of this-450 acres located

five miles from a good town in Wood-

ford county. 300 acres of good,

black, bottom land; good fences

at the low price of \$60 per acre.

good improvements. Can be sold

165 acres, 41/2 miles from Shelby

in it which runs the year round fur-

nishing all the water one would need,

and a small stream comes on the in-

side of another 40. All the other land

lavs fine and level and is tiled.

in 3 years.

interest.

time.

## CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Lincoln Colored Home, 427 S. Twelfth St., Springfield, Ill. Methodist Deaconess Orphanage,

Lake Bluff, Illinois. good barn; good water, all kinds of Orphanage of the Holy Child, 220fruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acres E. Adams St., Springfield, Ill. timber, balance in cultivation. Can

Orphans' Home Association in the be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken Sothern Illinois District of the Gerwithin 30 days. \$5000 down balance man Evangelical Synod of North America, Hoyleton, Illinois.

Salem Orphanage, Flanagan, Ill. Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Forty-Ninth and Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Springfield Home for the Friendless, South Seventh Street.

kind of grain. Plenty of good water, Springfield Redemption Home, 11th good fences and fair buildings. Price and Jackson Sts., Springfield, Ill. 65.00 per acre. \$4500 cash, balance St. Joseph's Providence Orphans on five years time with 6 per cent Asylum, 40th and Belmont Avenue, Chicago.

St. Mary's Industrial School of Metamora, Metamora, Ill.

St. Mary's Training School, Fee hanville, Illinois,

The Opening Concert. The concert at the M. E. church, Saturday night, is to be given by ville, Ill. Good house and barn. Prof. O. R. Skinner and Mrs. Farie Stevick Skinner, his wife. It will good well and spring. About forty acres new timber, all in good conegin at 8 p. m. but the doors of the dition. Can be bought for \$70 per church will be open at 7:30. Tickets. acre if taken soon. Part cash, part may be gotten at Richardson's store, Dan Millizen's store or at the door. This is the time for the dedication of 235 acre farm, all in cultivation There is a branch running through the great organ. Come, hear it and one 40 of it, with a fine pipe spring enjoy the evening with us.

#### Illinois Central Excursion Rates, HOLIDAY RATES. Christmas and New Year's holiday

rates. December 24, 25 and 31 and

January 1, the I. C. will sell excur-

sion tickets to all stations in Illunois

south of and including Chicago, Peo-

ria and La Salle, also to all points on

Indianapolis Southern, all stations in

Indiana, at rate one and one-half

fare for round trip. Tickets sold

don't think it vorth Ten Dollars to your, back comes your money.—A. Structure, roto Winnemac Ave., Chi- cngo, III. 50-3 Wm. Duncan of Sullivan was a
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