### 20 per cent Reduction Piano Sale!

tion on all Pianos next 30 days. You will not need the cash to buy § these pianos, as a bankable note will be accepted as payment. We sell the "Baldwin Pianos." which are one of the best lines of pianos made.

WE GIVE NATIONAL RE-BATE STAMPS.

## E. E. BARBER & SON

South Side Square

SULLIVAN, - ILLINOIS \$0**\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$**0\$

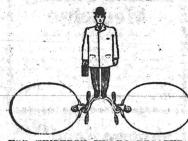


We have all kinds of watches on A cheap watch that will keep time accurately or a splendid chased and decorated gold one that is as orm mental as it is useful. We can give you the best works from the world's best makers in any setting you may desire. Ladies' or gentle men's, both open faced and hunting cise. We have an immense variety and we are always just a little cheaper than any other feelow

We Give Fracting Stamps.

## South Side Square SULLIVAN, - - ILLINOIS

### AUGUSTINE OPTICIAN



LEADING OPTICIAN.

121 North Water Street

At Barber's Book Store Third Saturday of Each Month

### H. W. Marxmiller Dentist

New Odd Fellows Building Examination Free

Office phone 196, Res. 1961-2 paragraphs shall be deemed a delin-

F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurance

Notary Public

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

An Act to Promote Attendance in and to Prevent Truency.

(Republished by request.) It seems that enough entreating, pleading, etc., has been done in Moultrie county in order to encourage every child to attend school and become at least able to support itself. We will give a g But with all that has been door But with all that has been done there 20 per cent reduc- 8 ging around, more dead than alive, so far as an active business life is concerned.

in our store for the school law shows plainly the duty of parents and guardians:

"Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in the general assembly: Every person having control of any child between the ages of seven (7) and fourteen (14) years shall annually cause such child to attend some public or private school for the entire time during which the school attended is in session, which period shall not be less than 110 days of actual teaching: Provided, that this act shall not apply in any case where the child has been or is being otherwise instructed, for a like period of time in each and every year in the elementary branches of education by a person or persons competent to give such instructions. or whose physical or mental condition renders his or her attendance impracticable or inexpedient, or who is excused for temporary absence for cause by the principal or teacher in charge of the school which said child attends. (As amended by act approved May 13, 1903.)

"For every neglect of such duty prescribed by the above section of this act, the person so offending shall forfeit to the use of the public schools of the city, town or district in which such child resides, a sum not less than five dollars (\$5) nor more than twenty dollars (\$20) and cost of suit and shall stand committed until such fine and costs of suit are fully paid. (As amended by act approved May 3 1902.")

Now for a child to attend school irregularly is a damage\_to the school and but little help to the child. The teacher is caused to do double work and the other pupils are robbed of the time besides held back in their work and the child looses all interest, not only in his work at school, but in every thing else and his courage many times broken for life.

The last Grand Jury, while in ser sion, investigated the matter in regard to the DELINQUENT, dependent and neglected children. Each man of the jury voted that it was his sentiment to push the matter of compelling all able bodied children of school age to attend school.

J. C. HOKE.

"The appellation, 'delinquent child,' means any male child under seventeen or female under eighteen years or poor, high or low, who violate any tention will be extended to them. city or village ordi nance; or who is incorrigible; or who knowingly associates with thieves. vicious or immoral persons; or who, without just cause, and without the consent of its parents or custodians absents itself from its home or place of abode; or who is growing up in idleness or crime; or who knowingly frequents a home of ill-repute; or who frequents any saloon or dram shop where intoxicants are sold; or who knowingly frequents any policy shop or place where any gambling device FOR THIRTEEN YEARS DECATUR'S is operated; or who patronizes or vicits any foul room or bucket shop; or who wanders about the streets in the night time without being on any Examination Free. Regular Trips Here for law ul lusiness or occupation; or who habitually wanders about any railroad tra ks or yard, or jumps or attemots to jump on a moving train; or enters any car or engine without lawful a thority; or who habitually uses vile, obscene, vulgar, profane or indecent language; or who is guilty of immeral conduct in any public place or shout any school house.

"Any child committing any of the acts evamerated in the foregoing quent, according to the statutes of this State, and shall be proceeded carload of fine buggies, carriages, School is very encouraging. Prof. against as the law provides. The provision is not in the parents, guar- every particular and have convendian and custodian paying fines, while liences and attachments unthought of the violaters go free, but the boy of a few years ago, in connection with seventeen or under, or girl under vehicles.

eighteen, violating these restrictions, place themselves in a position to be come a ward of the courts, who have expressed a determination to enforce

the law, just as it is.

"In the case of a delinquent child the court may continue the hearing from time to time, and may commi the child to the custody or care of a probation officer; or any other suitable person; or may allow the child to remain in its own home subject to time I thought of coming straight the visit of the probation officer as home, but when I reached here I deoften as may be required; or the court cided not to go home at present and may cause the child to be placed in a am going to take a trip through suitable family home, subject to the Georgia, Alabama and probably Missfriendly supervision of a probation issippi. officer and the further order of the Of all the trips and rough rides l court; or it may authorize the child ever took, the one on the Atlantic to ue boarded out in some suitable was the worst. Talk about a rough family home, in case provision is sea, it is one of these you read about, made by voluntary contribution, or We landed in Para the last of August, otherwise for the payment of the It didn't take us long to see that a board of such child until a suitable tery little of South America was provision may be made for the child sough for us, but there was no way in a home without such payment; or the court may commit such child, if a boy, to a training school for boys, or if a girl, to an industrial school for the largest river in the world, as it is girls; or the court may commit the girls; or the court may commit the navagable 2,000 miles. Of all the child to an institution in the county sights I ever saw, along this river incorporated under the laws of the state, that may care for delinquent palm and other pretty and valuable children; or that may be provided by trees were to be seen. a city or county suitable for the care . The inhabitants are of a mixed race, of such children or to any state in- Indians, Portugals, Negroes and Spanstitution, which may be established jards. Hunting is the chief industry, for the care of delinquent children, as there is all kinds of wild animals, in no case shall a child be committed also reptiles of all kind. beyond twenty-one years.

the delinquent list, whether allowed was four of us out hunting one day to remain at home with its parents or and one of the boys discovered a snake consigned elsewhere. is under the in a tree which looked like a limb, jurisdiction of the court until legally but as we approached it we could of age, or discharged by the court.

"A child once proceeded against and committed to an institution is sub- ad for a while, finally we decided to ject to the board of managers who have take a round with him. We all had the power to parole the child under such conditions as they see fit."

statute I think are splendid acts and till it finally fell and we then meas-I stand willing and ready to help see ured it, which was 21 feet and 4 that they are obeyed in my district, inches long." How is that for a W. G. COCHRAN,

Circuit Judge.

I have a letter from a state school for delinquent children which as they will take charge of all children sentenced as such by me.

E. D. HUTCHINSON, County Judge.

I, will gladly attend to the prosecution in every case reported to me coming under this head.

> A W. Lux, State's Attorney.

A. W. Lux has been succeeded in office by J. K. Martin, who will no doubt, willingly look after the mat-

### CHURCH SERVICES.

All are cordially invited to all the services at any of our churches. Strangers and visitors in the city are of age, at home whether under the kindly velcomed to all services of it. Some of the worst storms one authority of the parent, or not, rich the different churches. Special at

> CHRISTIAN REV. J. WILL WALTERS, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor Snbject, "The Unceasing Aggressive ness of the Kingdom of Christ."

2:30 Junior Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor Subject, "The Supreme Attractive

ness of Jesus Christ. Wendesday evening, prayer meet-

Friday evening, Bible study.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Dr. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a m. preaching by the pastor

Subject, "Sin." 2:30 p. m, Junior League.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject' "Leadership,"

Church organist, Harry Barber. Sunday School organist, Miss Bernice Peadro.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting. After prayer meeting the pastor gives instructions on the Sunday

Dick Archer received this week a phaetons etc. They are modern in

### **EDGAR BIRCH**

A SON OF MR. AND MRS. W. K. BIROH WRITES THEM AN INTEREST ING LETTER.

> Charleston, S. C. December 8, 1908.

Dear Mother and All the Rest: Once more I am back to the States nd proud of it. I reached lacksonville, Fla., two weeks ago and at that

ough for us, but there was no way was the best. All kinds of pine,

I will tell you a snake story, you "A child which has been placed on can believe it if you like. "There easily tell it was a large Boa Constrictor. It lay still and had us bluffgood guns so we got ready and all fired at the same time, and off come The above quotations from the his head. It squirmed and rolled nake story?

There are all kinds of wild fowls, such as turkey, ducks, geese and nail. Wild horses and cattle, deer, buffalo and bear are plentiful although I didn't get out in the wilds far enough to see any but deer and didn't get a shot at any of them.

There is a great deal of mining done, such as gold, copper, lead and zinc. The railroads amount to but very little, as they are very near all narrow gauge and manned principally by negroes.

Para is a pretty place but about 100 years behind the time. It has a fine harbor but very few boats sail from there to the United States. Ships don't run on sea as numerous as trains run in the States. We were in South America in September and October and not a boat left for the United States, and when we did start back I thought we would never make ever did see, are around the Equator. We landed in San Juan, November 10, and that is a fine place. Some of the prettiest palms I ever saw. A great many Americans are there, some just spending a few months for their health and others live there the same as in the States. It is about the size of Decatur, and is a most beautiful

Ae landed in Jacksonville, Florida on the twentieth and started north the twenty-first, got this far and decided to stay in the south until spring on account of cold weather in the north. We have been in a hot climate all summer and when we reached here we founc quite a change.

vell I havn't heard a word from anybody since the last of July so write soon and tell me all you know. I will close as I have a few more letters to write, so write soon. This leaves me in the best of health as I weigh 180 pounds. Hoping this finds all enjoying health. I am, your loving son and brother:

EDGAR BIRCH.

Banner Class.

Arrangements are being made to secure an appropriate Sunday School banner, for the M. E. school. It is expected here by the first Sunday in O. B. Lowe's class leads in that re spect, for the past month.

call to the Christian church at Casey. and Ivanora Vaughn.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have purchased the E. J. Enslow Dry Goods business and in making our Bow to the people of Moultrie county we have a few words to say in the way of an Introductory Announce-

The style of the firm will be Sullivan Dry Goods Co.

The business will be carried ou in he same location as heretofore,

Whenever a change of this nature takes place in a community it at once becomes the general topic of conversation and all sorts of predictions with reference to the future prospects and its results are made.

Not wishing to tire you with any lengthy epistle we will briefly state that we believe that we have the good will and confidence of the people in the community and feel that the task of gratifying the wishes of every one is no small undertaking. We want you to know that we solicit you influence, good will and patronage and promise you in return courteous treatment, prompt and efficient service, good merchandise at Reasonable Prices on a basis of live and let

We want you to bear in mind that your interests are our interests and that it will always be our earnest de- dition. Can be bought for \$70 per sire to show to the public the best acre if taken soon. Part cash, part things that the markets afford.

We shall use every effort to keep our store up to the highest possible There is a branch running through standard and hope to see all of Mr. Enslow's patrons and all of our friends and extend to all a cordial welcome. Our motto will be "Honorable business conducted on honorable business principles."

The store will be closed for invoice from Saturday night, January 16, and will be open for business on Thursday morning, January 21.

SULLIVAN DRY GOODS CO, H. J. Wehner, M'g'r.

### E. J ENSLOW SELLS STORE.

On the 11th day of January 1896, thirteen years ago the firm of Burton & Enslow opened a dry goods store in the single room on the corner where E J. Enslow is at present located. They came here from Girard, J. O. Burton and E. J. Enslow com prising the firm. After two years J. O. Burton retired from the firm and B. B. Burton took his place, remaining until January 1902, when he went to Hoopeston, yet remaining a member of t're firm until 1907, when he retired, E J. Enslow continuing, and also forming a partner with his brother, D. L. Enslow, in the clothing store.

It has been known for some time that D. L. Enslow would quit merchandising and go back to farming, but it was a surprise and a shock when announced Saturday that E. I. Enslow was going out of business. and in all probability leave the city. He has built up a good trade, reputation and standing with the people here. The room in which they were Harry J. Nichols, Marion, Ohio. first located being increased to twice the size, besides a basement and store man Mr. Euslow was popular and van, Ill. highly respected. As a citizen he will be missed most, as he and nis family and relation are valuable acquisitions to any community. Mr. Enslow was always found on the side of right, justice and morality, and, although very quiet and reserved in his way, his influence was felt and his departure from Sullivan will be regretted. That success may attend him and his litle family is the wish of the HERALD.

Roll of Honor.

Papils enrolled in the Reedy school who received certificates for perfect attendance, are; Devere Frederick, Auson Gough, Irtys Alvey, Alta Sentel, Fred Reider, Ethel Gustin, Bessie Gustin, Beulah Weaver, J. Graven, Irene Sental, Ferla Weaver, Carrie Montague, Ray Alvey, James Montague, Emma Frederick, Ernest Gustin, Mauriae McKown, Herchel Ritchey, Harry Weaver, Orval Frederick, Basil McKown, Clyde Kirkwood Otta Kidwell, Essie Gustin, Bethel Pasco, Lowe, \$15,557.43; Jonathan Creek, Pasco, Ethel Frederick, Charity Gus tin, Virgie Kirkwood, Norman Ha Hazel Jeffers, Willis Jeffers, Te :: Rev. A. H. Harrell has accepted a Weaver, Fleta Ritchey. Mrs. Jen.

### FARMS FOR SALE

Two hundred nine acres of land for sale three miles from Shelbyville, Ill., New three room house, fairly good barn; good water, all kinds of fruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acres timber, balance in cultivation. Can be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken within 30 days. \$5000 down balance in a vears.

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 kind of grain. Plenty of good water, good fences and fair buildings. Price \$65.00 per acre. \$4500 cash, balance on five years time with 6 per cent interest.

Just think of this-450 acres located five miles from a good town in Woodford county. 300 acres of good, black, bottom land; good fences good improvements. Can be sold at the low price of \$60 per acre.

165 acres, 4% miles from Shelbyville, Ill. Good house and barn; good well and spring. About forty acres new timber, all in good contime.

235 acre farm, all in cultivation. one 40 of it, with a fine pipe spring in it which runs the year round furnishing all the water one would need, and a small stream comes on the inside of another 40. All the other land lays fine and level and is tiled. There was 90 acres of corn on this farm which averaged between 50 and 60 bushels to the acre, also 40 acres of good wheat this year and 40 sowed this fall. The land is a dark gray soil with a clay subsoil. The improvements consist of a two story frame house, worth \$3,000, with other out-buildings. Also a fine large, new barn, worth about \$1,800. Two never-failing wells of good water and a good eistern. It is well fenced into forty-acre tracts. The buildings are newly painted and in first-class condition. The land is clear of any incumbrance, but shot desire a loan, we can furnish them home money, any amount they want, \$10,000, if wanted.

Another farm of 165 acres, four and one-half miles from Shelbyville, Ill. Good house and barn; good wells and spring. About to acres new timber land, black soil, all in good condition. Can be bought for \$65 per acre if taken within 30 days. \$3000 down, balance on good time.

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

Parties desiring particulars in rerooms upstairs were necessary to gard to these farms, call or write Mrs. handle the business. As a business Jno. P. Lilly at Herald office, Sulli-

### Officers Installed.

The Rebekah lodge held its annual installation of officers last Friday evening as follows: R. N. G .- Mrs. Lizzie Foster

N. G.-Miss Nellie Birch. V. G'-Angie McElfresh. Recording Secretary-Idella McClure. Financial Secretary-Vene Millizen. Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Birch. Chaplain-Mrs. Ida Davidson.

Inner Guard-Mattle Newbould. R. S. G.-Mrs. Josie Eden M. S. G.-Mrs. Kate Dedman. R. S. V. G.—Mrs. Tella Pearce. L. F. V. G.—Mrs. Mary Bozelir Deputy-Vene Millizen,

Representative-Idella McClure.

At the close of the ceremonies the Rebekahs were invited to the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, where the Odd Fellows had spread a surprise two-course luncheon. A very enjoyable social hour followed.

### Moultrie County Assessments,

The following is the tax asse nent in the county, by townships: Sullivan, \$42,624.19; Levington, Frederick, Merict Frederick, Cecil \$29,354.26; Marrowbone, \$19,548.30; Courdalene Weaver, Ray Jeffers Loise 3 2.224.76; Dora, \$13,456.33; Whit-\$14,705.05; East Nelson, \$10,= 118 18 -Total, \$158,418.80.

"he 'og tax for the county is \$976. the sement for this year is \$131 26 above that of last year.

# In the Public Eye

### **WOULD UNIFY INSURANCE RULES**



Thomas Dillon O'Brien, state insurance com missioner for the state of Minnesota, is the man who got behind the movement for uniform in surance rules and legislation throughout the country, and seems about to push that excellent idea through to a successful interstate organization. The idea that the various states should co-operate and adopt similar methods of dealing with the big insurance companies is one that appeals immediately to the intelligence and common sense of the public, so that the only ones tion that arises is as to why no such steps were ever taken before:
Mr. O'Brien interested enough insurance

commissioners from other states to make a na tional gathering feasible, and that meeting ro suited in a definite organized plan of action in

A Democrat, O'Brien is one of Gov. Johnson's appointees in Minnesota, and has had the co-operation of the executive at all points. He is a lawyer by profession, and has been prominent in politics and secret society circles for a number of years.

### **NEW MINISTER FROM HONDURAS**



Dr. Luis Laze Arriaga, the new minister to the United States from the republic of Honduras, made a formal address upon the occasion of his being officially received by the president, which he declared that never before has the United States been so closely allied with the Latin-American states. His own government, he declared, has planned an even closer and fuller affiliation with our own for the better development of the all-American spirit, and he proph sied the near approach of the day when the whole American continent will be practically one great government and people with the vari ous separate countries holding a similar relation to our own individual states at the present time.

Dr. Arriaga is a man of unusual scholarly attainments and a physician of wide note, who has held many important positions in his own government. He is 49 years

and finished his education in Gautemala and in Paris.

### SUGGESTED HUNTING TRIP



Leigh Hunt, the man who put the idea of an African hunting trip into the head of President Roosevelt in a conversation at the White House dinner table, is not second to the executive as an example of strenuous energy. For that reason, perhaps, he is counted as a friend of Roose

Hunt's life story up to the present time is a series of ups and downs, a varied and altogether remarkable string of disconnected and differing experiences, out of which he has invariably come winner. He has been a builder of states and cities, a newspaper publisher in Seattle, a steel miller, a miner in Japan and Korea, a diplomat and royal fiscal agent in Russia, a reservoir builder and irrigation promoter in Africa and half a dozen other things in as many other

He has failed at least once for a million, and returned a half dozen years later to discharge every debt with interest. Mr. Hunt, a native of Indiana, is still in the prime of life and has decided to remain in his own country to enjoy the advantages of a familiar civilization.

### WILL EXPLORE AFRICA



Rev. Peter MacQueen has left his pulpit in the Harvard Congregational church at Charlestown, Mass., to go into the African interior on an exploring tour. He tried to resign, but his congregation instead gave him an indefinite leave

Dr. MacQueen prefers the exhibaration and excitement of travel in far away lands to the monotony of pastoral work. He spends much of his time in the former pursuits. He was with the Rough Riders in Cuba during the Spanish war, with Gen. Lawton in the Philippines, in South Africa during the Boer war and at the front in the far east during the Russo-Jap unpleasantness. He has visited nearly every corner of the earth studying races, fauna and and topography.

A native of Scotland, he came to America in his sixteenth year and graduated from Princeton. Although a naturalized citizen, he was elected during the past year to the Royal Geographical society of London. Dr. Mac

### **NEW FLORIDA SENATOR**



D. W. Fletcher, the new senator from the state of Florida, comes to Washington with one well-defined plan strong in his mind. That is nothing less than the construction of a big ship canal entirely across his state.

It is a modest little stunt, as Senator Fletch er pictures it, entailing possibly an expenditure of some trifling sum like \$50,000,000, but that is nothing like an indication of the real value of the hig ditch proposed.

Given a non-combatant listener, a large sheet of paper and a lead pencil, Senator Fletch er will prove by all the established rules of geog raphy, commerce, mathematics and hygiene, tha every dollar dropped by our Uncle Samuel into this big ditch will return big profits. Not only would it save 500 miles of travel for the big ships

that vank our commerce around that route, but it would prove a decided stimulus to commerce generally. And so it will-when he gets it.

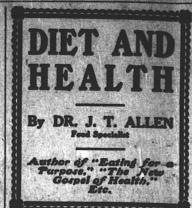
Disproving an Old Adage.

prowler made his way into a strange neighborhood. What impressed him most was the bookstore windows. In every one for blocks around were stacks of a new book he had neve heard of by a writer of whose identity he was equally ignorant.

"Who is this man?" he finally asked "Why is he so popular hereabouts?" "He is the pastor of the Presby terian church down in the next block," "Every bookseller in the neighborhood is making a specialty of his book. That is the usual way of doing things when a clergyman

might appear in the publishers' cata logue every month without arousing local pride, but with the preachers if is different. When a minister turns author that old saw about the prophet being without honor in his own coun try is disproved with a vengeance Every fall there is a considerable literary output by the pastors of New York churches. The first place where those volumes are put on sale is in the bookstores near the church where the minister preaches, and usually the largest sales are made there."—New York Times.

Some men talk of their superiority brings out a new book. Anybody else every time they resist temptation.



### (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowlest) INFANT FEEDING.

The effects of wrong feeding in ism and other forms of intemperance undoubtedly hereditary whether the habits of alcoholism, tobacco and unnatural eating are transmissible or not. We know that the vitality of the infant is determined by the vitality of the parents—though not altogether by the average vitality—and the powers of nutrition are the fundamental pow-

we may not always be able to trace family history in eyes and lungs, but we can always find it in stomach and liver and intestines.

iver and intestines.

The food of the young dog, horse, cow, ape and human, in common with all other mammalia, is milk. The natural food of the mature dog is flesh; that of the others is vegetable. The resemble, slightly, that of the dog; not, I think, as some argue, because their natural food is largely flesh, but because nuts closely resemble flesh. chemically. The gorilla has "canine teeth, but it is a strict vegetarian. The boar's "canine" teeth are his means of defense.

Albumen, the chief constituent of flesh, is digested chiefly in the stomach by the action of the gastric fluid. Accordingly, the intestine of the dog is short in proportion, the stomach being 60 per cent, of the entire digestive tract. The cow's stomach is very co plicated; she has, in fact, four stom ichs. This is because her natural food requires much dilution with sa live and rumination before it can be passed on to the intestine, not that proteid is the chief element of the cow's food, as in the dog.

Now the stomach of the cow plays a much more important part, relatively to the intestinal digestion, than in man. Cow's milk is, chemically and mechanically, adapted to this physiclogical difference. It does not as soon break up into small curds, and is. therefore, retained longer in the calf's stomach. This peculiarity partly ex plains the difficulty of digesting cow's milk and should be considered in any attempt to modify cow's milk so as to adapt it to infant feeding.

We know that the health of the in fant, its nervous moods, its physical health and temper in general, are influenced by those of the mother. through the food. This alone would indicate the impossibility of perfect adaptation of cow's milk to infant feeding. At best it is unnatural, but as it is in many cases necessary, partly or entirely, we must make the most of it. An imperfectly nourished child is more liable to diseases of childod and survives with greater difficulty. Food is not, of course, the only requirement for health, but it is

In cases in which cow's milk must be used, care should be taken to see that the cow is healthy, unless herd milk is used, that no preservative is used, that the bottles and other vessels with which it comes in contact are washed well with boiling water, never with river or cistern water, that it is not unnecessarily exposed to dust or barnyard contamination, for milk absorbs bacteria as a sponge absorbs water and they develop very rapidly. ly washed in boiling water after and before using. It is best to have two, the one not in use kept immersed in a solution of common baking soda

Cow's milk can not be made iden tical with the infant's natural food; but it can be approximated to it. The chief difficulty to be overcome is to modify the large curds of cow's milk that tend to remain in the stomach longer than they should, as the development of the calf's stomach requires that its food shall have a much heavier curd than that required by the infant, in which intestinal digestion is more important. The use of lactic tablets, as explained in my last article, entirely obviates this difficulty besides overcoming other objections to the use of cow's milk.

To reduce the proportion of the ele ments in cow's milk to approximately the standard of human milk, pour off shout half of the fat that settles to the top of the bottle; add as much water as the whole amount of milk and a tablespoonful of sugar. Milk sugar is to be preferred to cane sugar, always objectionable. The addition of a little lime water is, in many cases, bene-

As a rule infants, like adults are overfed. No doubt one of the reasons for the greater endurance and freedom from disease of wild animals is the fact that the young are less likely to be overfed, as every naturalist knows. An infant probably would starve in one-tenth the time that an adult can subsist without food, but eating too often and too much becomes a habit with the infant as with the adult. An infant may cry for food when it is food drunk; what it may need is water. And children cry for other reasons than because they are hungry. Stopping an infant's cry con-tinually with food is easy but unwise.

diet for the first few days of infancy.

Let us not supersede her method till we know better.

Once every two hours is often enough for the first month and every third hour thereafter. If there is a real demand between the periods, sweetened water should be given (distilled or boiled water and milk sugar). Constant overfeeding causes an abnormal appetite, as in the adult, that is never satisfied.

No definite rule can be laid flown as

never satisfied.

No definite rule can be laid flown as to the amount required. The Best that has been suggested is, an ounce for each month, beginning with two ounces, increasing to eight ounces at eight months, after which full milk will be used. Moderate, judicious exercise now becomes important. A child needs exercise before it can walk. The freer its opportunities for movement, the better

novement the better.

The infant digestive system is not adapted to cereal food, always a cause of more or less digestive difficulty and expenditure of vitality, even in the adult. Under no circumstances should white bread, moistened with tea, coffee will. fee, milk or gravy be given to an in-fant.

There are many infant foods on the market, composed of cereals or of cereals with milk, malted. In cases of milk poisoning, or of serious digestive disorder resulting from unbalanced feeding, due to the inadaptability of cow's milk, something must be substituted for the milk, but it does not follow that because a child improves on the substitution of one of these prepared cereals it is better as a permanent diet. It is also well to keep in mind that a child is not may be failing to develop the digestive system normally. It may become so "flabby" that it will fall a prey to disease when the fatty degenera tion has reached its limit and the conditions are favorable for disease.

The common practice, when cow's milk disagrees, is to adapt the milk by mixing it with catment or barley water. This cereal tends to break up the coarse curd of cow's milk, but it is in itself unsuitable, though the remedy is better than the disease; the prepared foods are better as

cereal in them is malted.

Cereal foods are digested with difficulty by the adult and should not be given freely to children. Co bread, never less than two days old, is preferable to fine white bread which a child should never be given

At the age of one year a very small quantity of pulverized fresh peanut nay be taken, at noon, in water, form ing a peanut cream, and the amount very gradually increased till at two it forms half the diet. A small piece of zwiebach may now be added to the evening meal and very gradually increased till it becomes one-half, by weight, of the evening meal, when both should be continued

At three, the regular diet of childhood should be fully established. At seven in the morning a drink of wa-ter with lemon juice and only enough sugar to make it acceptable; at eight, apple, cantaloupe, ripe banana or other fruit; nothing else, unless water is called for. At ten as much artificial buttermilk as can be taken; at noon a slice or more of whole wheat or com bination cereal bread with pulverized peanut. If the child is really hungry and healthy he will eat this.

At three give the modified milk. At six zwiebach with honey or, if preferred, prunes only. Give water as often as called for between meals, but

Let the solicitous parent be fully assured that this diet will develop the highest qualities of body and mind and that sickness will be avoided, if the child is properly aired, watered, exercised and amused and protected from stagnated; foul air, bad water and sudden changes of temperature or too much clothing in warm weather.

The goat is the healthiest of all animals, always free from tuberculosis. Its milk is in every respect superior feeding, and it ought to be adopted for general use, there being no reasonable objection but lack of knowl-

edge of the facts. It is a poor goat that will not give from one to four quarts of milk a day, and it costs no more to feed than a dog, where there is a fair-sized back yard.

Tests show that goat's milk appreximates to the natural infant's food more closely than does cow's milk. Digestive tests indicate it to be three times more digestible, the curds being much finer and the fat far more

Absolute cleanliness and freedom from disease is, however, the chief recommendation of goat's milk.

"Go to the hills and drink goat's milk," was the prescription of Hippo-crates, the father of medicine, for tuberculosis. We are making search for a cure for "the great white plague" a serious matter, as it should be, but the true cure is at les engrested in the method of the Greek

Dr. Koch, the eminent discoverer of the tuberculosis germ, says the bovine and the human germ are not the same. However this may be, milk some; it may furnish a medium for the culture of tuberculosis. A case is on record in which a farmer, pro hibited from selling the milk of an infected herd, fed it to his hogs and

they were infected. Now comparative anatomy physiology and evolution attest that the nutritive system of the pig close-ly resembles man's.

It is chiefly because of the superior healthfulness, in general, of the goat, and its immunity from tuberculosis in particular, that I have advocated the substitution of goat's for cow's mile Nature provides an extremely light in infant feeding.

### STATE I V B B B B V IIV (C)

charge of embezziement and giving as an excuse that he took the money to build a home for himself and his bride, Wesley A. Martin, formerly a Granite City banker, was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Leaven-worth, Kan., by Judge J. Otis Hum-phrey in the United States district court. Martin, prior to his arrest, was a social leader of Granite City. He took \$20,000 of the bank's money.

Wood River.—An explosion which shook houses and shattered windows five miles' distant occurred here, when an oil tank of 100,000 gallons' capacity caught fire. Henry Johnson, watchman, was caught by the flaming oil and burned to death. Almost every window in Benbow City broken and the residents fled from their beds, fearing that an earthquake

West Frankfort.-After a change ex tending over three years and in which he has been followed from place to place by federal officers, Karl Vinson ian has been taken into custody here. Vinsonian is charged with being im-flicated in the killing of a member of the royal family of Belgium and he will be taken back to his native land

St. Charles.—Two serious uprisings within two weeks in the state school for delinquent boys at St. Charles, the escape of seven boys during holiday week and general lack of discipline in the institution led the board of trustees to pay a visit to the school. As a result Superintendent Hart's connection with the institution was terminated.

Jacksonville.—Robert C. Kershaw died here at the age of 81 years. He was the oldest Odd Fellow in Jackson ville, having been a member of the order for over fifty-five years. The lodge was just having made a meda to give him. He was a native of England and had been a resident of Mor gan county for 70 years.

Mount Vernon.—E. N. Meredith vol-untarily gave himself up to Sheriff Norris at Pontiac and confessed that he is wanted here for bigamy. Mere dith was married in September, 1901, to Myrtle Stone here, and later to a woman in Piggott, Ark, Meredith says he is tired of eluding the officers and wants to come back for trial.

Duquoin.-John F. Hubbard, local representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was arrested, charged with being the author of several Black Hand letters. Alta Fleming, a girl 17 years old, who has been in the employ of Hubbard, received

Spring Valley.—Six hundred tele phones in use in this city and vicinity the property of the Spring Valley Tele phone Company, were merged with the Bureau County Independent Tele phone Company of Princeton, the consideration being \$16,000.

Danville.-John Lancaster Spalding. bishop of the Peoria diocese, began suit in the circuit court against the Kelly Coal Company for \$25,000 damfor undermining the Kelly Institute church and parsonage building at Westville.

Sycamore.—The dedicatory program of the new Methodist Episcopal church began. Bishop William Mc-Dowell delivered the first sermon. Exercises were held throughout the week preceding the final dedication of the

Pana.—On hundred and fifty miners employed by the Century Coal Company at Tower Hill are out on a strike because several of the men were dis-charged by the company for ignoring rules in regard to shot firing.

Pontiac.—Arthur Verner of Hoopeston has succeeded Prof. Debutts as principal of the Pontiac schools. Mr. Debutts left for Chicago to see position as principal of the Lowell chool in that city.

Peoria.-Mrs. Christiana Barr, wife of Rev. Elmer S. Barr, pastor of the city mission, located at 705 Adams street, left home after stripping the little home of all its dishes, bed clothing and \$20 in cash.

Athens.—Joseph Schneider, a mine of this city, was seized with an attack of heart disease while on his way to work at the Wabash mine and died immediately after he was taken home.

Champaign.—After hanging fire for two weeks, the fraternity question in the Champaign high school has come to a close with all the boys signing pledges to quit fraternities.

Mattoon.-William Salzman an aged farmer living south of here, is dead. For 20 years he had kept in his parlor a coffin which he bought when his wife died.

Kankakee.—The Kankakee county courthouse, built in 1871, was sold at auction for two dollars to a local contractor. It will be replaced by a \$150. 000 building.

Lincoln.—Lincoln business men telegraphed \$1,000 to the Red Cross so-clety at Washington for the relief of earthquake sufferers.

St. Charles.—Resignation of Charles N. Hart, superintendent of the state school for delinquent boys at St. Charles, and plans for a complete re-organization and general shake-up at that institution followed promptly the disclosure concerning mutinous breaks of the boys, complaints of brutal flogging and other troubles.

Chicago.—Bullets flew thick and fast in the saloon of Pasquale Aillo, 1073 Grand avenue, and when the smoke of the battle cleared away Alfonso Mori-no, 30 years old, 1075 Grand avenue, was found to have been shot in the



sent to my marriage with your day ter, I swear I'll kill myself.

Her Pa—Ha, that's good; you'll save

VAIN THREATS.

ding furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours.— Locke.

# high Senna Cleanses the System Effectually:

Dispels colds and Headaches due to Constipation: Acts naturally, acts truly as

a Laxative. Best for Men. Womon and Child ren-Voung and Old. To get it's beneficial effects.
always buy the Genuine,
menufactured by the

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGIST one size only, regular price 50° per bottle.

320 Acres of Wheat IN WESTERN GANADA WILL MAKE YOU RICH



new regulations it is sable to secure a homestead of 160 acres se, and additional 160 acres at \$3 per acre.

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

The grain crop of 1908 will net many farmers \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Grain-raising, mixed farming and dairying are the principal industries. Climate is excelent; social conditions the best; railway advantages unequalled; schools, churches and markets close at hand. Land may also be purchased from railway and land companies.

For "Last Best West" pamphlets, maps and information as to how to secure lowest rail-way rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent:

C. J. BROUGHTON, 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bidg., Chicage, Ill.; W. H. BOGERS, third floor, Traction Ter-minal Bidg., Indianopolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, 186 3rd Street, Milwaukoe, Wis.



A general feeling of being tired and worn out—unfit for business or the duties or pleasures of life. Is that the Way You Feel? If it is, you should know that the

### Lane's Family Medicine

(called also Lame's Tea)

will give that perfect internal clear liness and wholesomeness which produces health and the feeling of comfort that makes life enjoyable.

All druggists sell it in 25c. and 50c. packages. -----

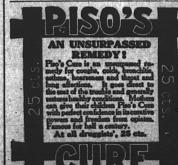
## Gabbage Seed 60 ots.

Per Saiser's catalog page 150.

The biggest money making crop in vegetables is cabbage. Then comes onions, radishes, peas, cucumbers. Big catalog free 107, send 180 in stamps and receive catalog and 1000 kernels each of onions, carrots, celery, radishes, 1500 each lettuce, rutabagas, turnips, 100 paraley, 100 tomatoes, 100 melons, 1200 charming flower seeds, in all 10,000 kernels, easily worth \$1,00 of any man's money. Or, each 200 and we add one pkg, of Earliest Page O'Day Sweet Corn.

RALZER SEED CO., Box W., La Gresse, Wis.

Virginia Farms and Homes FREE CATALOGUE OF SPLENDID BARGAINS. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Inc., Richmond, Va.



# HE SATURDAY HERAL

VOL. XVIII.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1909

NO 4

DISASTER IN JOE LEITER'S COL LIERY AT ZEIGLER.

GAS IGNITED BY SPARK

Owner Pensonally Conducts First Re lief Party to Rescue Bodies Victims Were Clearing Away Debris.

Duquoin, Ill.—A disastrous gas explosion in which 25 men lost their lives occurred at an early hour Sunday morning at Zeigler. A spark from a trolley pole of an electric motor coming in contact with a pocket of gas is assigned as the cause of the ex-

The Americans killed by the explosion include: Willis Warner and Albert Kerr, foremen; James Patterson ardson, Fred Morgan, J. O. Erans, Gilbert Jones, Joe Tate, James Philipps, John Cassay, Aaron Jereoll, Thomas Hubbard, Cebe Pucket and Charles Smothers. Eight bodies yet remain in the mine,

but will be recovered before many hours, it is thought. Mr. Leiter per-sonally conducted the first relief party that descended into the mine to recover the dead bodies.

The lone survivor of the explosion was an Italian youth, who escaped un-

An expert who had been experimenting with the gas in the mines at Zeigler left Wednesday, confident that he had placed the mine in safe condition to be operated.

The men entombed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by the recent fires in the mine and it was expected that operations would be resumed at once after two months'

Mrs. Leiter was at the mine with her husband, and gave coffee and food to the widows and other relatives of the victims and comforted them.

### HADLEY IS INAUGURATED.

He is First Republican Governor of Missouri Since 1871.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Herbert S Hadley was inaugurated governor of Missouri Monday. He is the first Republican governor of Missouri since 1871 and the Republicans enlisted the state militia to make the inauguration

a brilliant affair. Columbus, O.—Gov. Andrew L. Harris of Eaton was succeeded at noon Monday as Ohio's executive by Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, attorney general of the United States during the second term of President Cleve

Indianapolis, Ind.—Gov.-elect Mar-shall and Lieut. Gov.-elect Hall were inaugurated at noon Monday in the south corridor of the first floor of the capitol building. Gov. Hanly called at Mr. Marshall's home with a carriage and took the governor-elect to the state house for the ceremony. Simplicity to a marked degree characterized the ceremonies, all pomp and ostentation being dispensed with at the request of the incoming governor.

### CHURCH FALLS; MANY DEAD.

Ancient Edifice in Switzerland Co. lapses, Burying Worshipers.

Berne, Switzerland.-During divine service Sunday an ancient church near Sion suddenly collapsed, burying the worshipers in the ruins. Practically all the members of the congregation were killed or injured

A wild panic followed, those who escaped rushing through the fields shouting that an earthquake had over taken the village. Other villagers joined in the outcry and were with difficulty calmed.

After an hour's exertion the fire company of the place extricated 40 corpses, but it is believed that there are still a number under the timbers

Sixty persons were badly injured. The collapse of the church wa caused by the time-worn pillars in the

### underground crypt giving way. Dean Howard Poisoned.

Des Moines, Ia.—Dr. Howe, special examiner appointed by Coroner Iver G. Newlen to look into the sudden and mysterious death of Dean Frederick Howard of Drake university, Thanksgiving day, reported Wednesday night that the distinguished professor was a victim of poison. Quantities of morphine were found in the intestines. The report says that there are marks pointing to asphyxiation. As to who administered the poison or whether it was self-administered, is not known.

Mississippi Negro Lynched. Poplarville, Miss. — At 11 o'clock last night a mob stormed the jail this place and lynched Pink Willis, a negro, who Saturday eve ning at seven o'clock attempted to sault the 14-year-old daughter of former Sheriff J. A. Moody. The body was afterward shot full of holes by the infuriated mob of 100 men.

### NOT GUILTY OF ERB MURDER

MRS. ERB AND MRS. BEISEL ARE ACQUITTED BY JURY.

Defendants Scream and Fall Into Each Other's Arms When the Verdict Is Announced.

Media, Pa.—Mrs. M. Florence Erb. wife of Capt. J. Clayton Erb, who was well known in political circles all Pennsylvania, and her sister, Catharine Beisel, who were charged with the sensational murder charged with the sensational murder of Capt. Erb on the night of October 6, 1908, walked from the Delaware county courthouse Thursday free women. After the jury had been out hearly 18 hours it brought in a verdict of not suilty in the case of each of not guilty in the case of each woman, both of whom had been woman, both of whom had been charged separately and jointly with shooting the captain. Thus ends a trial that has held the interest of the people of the country for more than a week during which much scandalous evidence was brought out, some of which did not reach the reading pub-

Judge Johnson took his seat just as the jury was escorted into the room. There was absolute silence. Then the court clerk went through the usual proceeding of asking whether the jury had agreed and the foreman announced the verdict of not guilty in

There was a second's pause, a dead silence, then, with a half scream, the sisters fell in each other's arms. Everybody in the court room was on his or her feet and women wept as they looked at the pathetic scene. Surrounded by Wild Crowd,

In an instant the women were sur-rounded by friends and their attorneys and overwhelmed with congratulations.

Harry Beisel threw his arms around his wife and his sister-in-law. Mrs. Erb, and tears came to their eyes. This scene lasted several minutes.

The jury was not polled, and after Judge Johnson had thanked them, Mrs. Erb hurried from her seat to Dickinson, the foreman, and wrung his hand. Mrs. Beisel did likewise, and they went down the line of the 12 men. Tears stood in the eyes of 12 men. Tears stood in the eyes of most of them and the thanks of the were sobbed out in broken

EXILE CAUSE OF DOWNFALLT

Overthrow of Yuan Shi Kai Blamed on Ousted Reformer.

New York. — Special cable from Penang, Straits Settlement. says that Kang-Yu-Wei, China's exiled reformer and leader of the Chinese Empire Reform association claims credit for the overthrow Reform association,



Yuan Shi Kal.

Yuan Shi Kai, the eminent Chinese statesman, as member of the grand council.

According to the dispatch Kang-Yu-Wei charges Yuan Shi Kai with com

wet charges tuan shi kai with com-plicity in the death of the emperor. He is quoted as follows: "We know Yuan Shi Kai paid a physician 40,000 taels (about \$33,000) to poison the emperor. Yuan Shi Kai, seeing the dowager empress' death impending, feared retribution at the hands of the emperor for his betrayal a decade ago which forced my flight and resulted in the dowager empres seizing the reins of control."

Accused of \$1,000,000 Forgeries. Oakland, Cal. — F. B. Signor, real estate promoter and mining broker of this city, was arrested on com-plaint sworn to by James H. Murray, a multi-millionaire banker and mining man of Montana, Salt Lake and eattle, but more recently of Monterey, Cal., charging Signor with forgeries aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. Signor is alleged to have forged Murray's name to four notes of \$100,000 each, as well as to numerous other negotiable

Shoots Chum and Kills Self. Chicago. — Crazed by the belief that the affections of Bertha Yastowed her love were being diverted stomed her love were being diverte to a man, Anna Rubinwitch, 715 Wes Thirteenth street, shot and seriously wounded the object of her unusual devotion yesterday. Then she wounded herself so seriously that she died a few hours later.

THE ICY MIT.



### NIGHT RIDERS ARE CONVICTED

SIX GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Two Escape with Twenty Years for Second Degree Murder—Death Probable for Others.

Union City, Tenn.—With a verdict of guilty in varying degree, the jury in the night rider trials reported at 8:45 p. m. Thursday night. The 12 men found Garrett Johnson, Tid Burton, Boy Ransom, Fred Pinion, Ar-thur Cloar and Sam Applewhite guilty of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances, and Bud Morris and Bob Huffman, the other defendants, guilty of murder in the second degree, and fixed their punishment at 20 years in the penitentiary.

The punishment of the six first named defendants was left to the

court, and may be death or life imprisonment.

The court probably will sentence the six first named defendants to death. The defendants took the verdict with calmness, as they had been ex-pecting it since the closing of the ar-guments. Attorney Pierce turned to them when it was announced, and said: "We will tear this case to pieces in the supreme court."

The state expected a verdict of first degree murder in all eight cases, and was visibly disappointed. Bob Huffman, one of the men to escape with 20 years, is the man who, according to the confession of Frank Fehringer, fired the shot which killed Capt. Ranken as he was being drawn up by the

When the jury's readiness to report was announced the military quietly surrounded the courthouse and a detail of soldiers, with revolver holsters open, was deployed around the walls of the courtroom, but there was no demonstration. The prisoners were quickly handcuffed and under military scort taken to prison. The verdict is considered a compromise one, and no trouble is feared by the authori-

TOOK MONEY TO BUILD HOME.

Embezzling Granite City Banker Sentenced to Five Years

Springfield, Ill—Pleading guilty to the charge of embezzlement and giving as an excuse that he took the money to build a home for himself and his bride, Wesley A. Martin, for-merly a Granite City banker, Friday was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge J. Otis Humphrey in the United States district court. Martin, prior to his arrest, was a social leader of Granite City. He took \$20,000 of the bank's money. The shortage was made good. His wife has stood by him, and she was at his side when he was sentenced.

Accused of Stealing Bank Funds. Philadelphia. — Dewitt C. Hilgas, a well-known insurance broker of this city, was arrested yes-terday by the United States authorities, charged upon the affidavit of Bank Examiner Folds, who accuses him with misappropriating funds of the Boyertown National bank in connivance with Morris L. Hartman, the cashier, and being responsible for the failure of the institution in June,

Big Mail Robbery in Paris.

Paris. — A mail sack containing bonds, etc., worth \$200,000 was stolen from a delivery wagon in the Chaussee d'Antin in broad daylight yesterday. The police have not the alightest clew to the thieves.

MINISTER NOT THE VICTIM.

Carpenter Was Murdered and Cre mated-Pastor Is Sought.

Fort Huron, Mich.—By means of two false teeth it was definitely established Friday afternoon that Gideon Browning of Adair village was the man who was butchered last Tuesday evening in the little "Rattle Run" Methodist church in Columbus town-

with part of the mystery which has enshrouded the brutal crime thus cleared, the supervisors of St. Clair county immediately offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Rev. John H. Carmichael of Adair, pastor of the little church, who was at first supposed to have been killed, dismembered and

then burned in the church stove.
Strenuous efforts to discover some motive for the destruction of the carpenter by the minister have been fruitless. Rumors that Carmichael had been seen crossing the St. Clair river into Canada could not be cor-roborated. An officer sent to St. roborated. An officer sent to St. Thomas, Ont., reported no trace of him there.
Mrs. Carmichael and Miss Carmi-

chael, wife and daughter of the minister, were examined by the prosecuting attorney here and he stated afterward that he was convinced they knew nothing of the murder nor the man's disappearance.

"FATHER" HORTON IS DEAD.

Founder of City of San Diego, Cal. Passes Away.

San Diego, Cal.—Alonzon Erastus Horton, founder of the present San Diego and its oldest inhabitant, died Thursday, aged 85 years, as a result of infirmities incident to old age. In 1867 "Father" Horton, as he was universally known, surveyed, and pur-chased at auction for 26 cents an acre, upon which San Diego now stands. Every flag in this city is at half-mast. Beside being the oldest local inhabitant, Horton was the second oldest Elk in America.

ROBBERY CALLED A FAKE.

Deputy Postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie Arrested as Embezzier.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Deputy Postmaster Frank L. Higgins was arrested Friday on a charge of embez zlement. The arrest is the outgrowth of an alleged robbery of which Higgins reported himself the victim De cember 14. It was stated at that time that three foreigners assaulted the deputy postmaster with a sand bag while he was alone in the post office making out his payroll the previous evening, and that his assailants escaped with \$2,500 of post office funds.

Four Battleships Reach Naples. Naples.—The United States battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont, under Rear Admiral Sperry, the commander of the Atlantic fleet, arrived here at dawn Sunday. The admiralty sent a ship to meet the vessels, to inform the American commanders that because of the national mourning and as a result of the earthquake the government and the duke of Aosta would not require them to fire salutes on entering the port.

Object to a Larger Navy. Boston.—A remonstrance against further increase of the United States navy was sent to congress Thursday by the board of directors of the American Peace society. It was signed on behalf of the board by Robe ert Treat Paine, president, and Benjamin A. Trueblood, secretary of the society.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE CHOOSES MARENGO MAN TO WIELD THE GAVEL IN HOUSE.

DENEEN BESTED IN FIGHT

Caucuses Result for Naught in Ses sion at Springfield and General Upset Follows Defeat of Representa tive King, Governor's Notes of the Solons.

Springfield.—Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo is the speaker of Illinois, elected easily by the votes of 24 Republicans and 61 Democrats, after the same number of Republican voting with 60 Democrats had made J. King of Galesburg, the candidate favored by Gov. Deneen and the nominee of the Republican caucus.

With the success of the Republican

and Democratic alliance in Shurtleff's selection to preside as temporary speaker, and later his election to the speakership, prospects of a deadlock in the lower house of the general assembly went glimmering and the prognos tications of political wiseacres that there would be no serious disruption in the Republican party in Illinois were completely upset. The effect of the new deal cannot be foretold at this time, but there is every indication, and a general belief among the knowing politicians, that the results will be far reaching. If the fight over Shurtleff endangered Senator Albert J. Hopkins chances of re-election to the United States senate, as has been charged during the progress of the battle since



Edward D. Shurtleff.

the election last fall, then the Shurtleff selection has increased Hopkins' dangers ten-fold. That the senatorship had been drawn into the speakership fight until the selection of Senator Hopkins' successor had become secondary to the house organization there is no denying, and with the speaker-ship out of the way all attention will be turned to the senatorial situation.

On the first roll call Shurtleff received 24 votes, he himself casting a complimentary vote for Kleeman King's full strength was present and voting and he received 55. Of the minority two members were absent but otherwise Browne received the full Democratic strength of 62 votes. Troyer had six votes and Kleeman

There was no change in the second in the number of votes cast for Shurtleff and King. Troyer received sever votes, while Browne was given 61 votes and Kleeman held his three

The third roll call, which resulted in the selection of Shurtleff to be temporary speaker, was as follows: Shurtleff. 84; King, 55; Troyer, 6; Browne, 3;

On the fourth call of the roll, which was for the election of a speaker, Shurtleff gained a vote and King lost one. The result of this roll call was as follows: Shurtleff, 85; King, 54; Troyer, 5, and Browne, 3.

Sherman Saves Deneen?

Many politicians believe that as long as Lieut. Gov. Lawrence Sherman's strong right, arm wields the gavel in the senate, just that long will Gov. Deneen be reason ably sure of protection from any unfair combination in the house against him. Sherman and Deneer are not considered personally as friendly as they were prior to the de locked Republican convention which nominated the governor now nearly five years ago, but Sherman is a Republican. More than that, he is a party nan, and his friends declare that for his party he will fight to the last ditch everything that he believes to be an infair attempt to unseat any Republi-

friends of Gov. Deneen to be absolutely in control of the senate, there is some doubt whether a majority of the senate will go against the guns for the protection of the executive from attack by the combination of Republicans and Democrats that is in power in the lower house. As near as can be ascertained, there are 25 members of the senate who will stand with Deneen, but 25 is not a majority of the upper branch of the general assembly. It takes at least one more vote to be absolutely sure of control, while as a matter of fact two or three additions to the 25 would strengthen the fence in case of emergencies, such as death or illness, which might prevent attendance of some members at a critical time. In refusing to participate in the joint session the new organization of joint session the new organization of the senate is supported, it is generally believed, by a few, at least, of the old Republicans. Their position is similar to that accredited to Sherman. While

Doubt as to Majority.

While calculations have shown the

deal for any Republican-elect. More than this, they will fight for any Republican who is attacked by the Democracy, even though such an attack might be supported by a large follow-lowing of Republicans.

Since Thursday's break between the two houses the secretary of state's of-fice has been besieged with requests for copies of the state constitution by persons who were desirous of brighten-ing their knowledge along the lines of what the gossips declared was con-

perhaps not personally friendly to De-neen, they take the stand that they are

Republicans and will fight for a square

tained therein. The paragraphs relating to the can vass follow. Section 4 of article 5 of the constitution reads:

"The returns of every election for the above-named officers (state offi-cers) shall be sealed up and transmitted by the returning officers to the secretary of state, directed to the "speaker of the house of representatives," who shall, immediately after the organization of the house, and bethe organization of the house, and be-fore proceeding to other business, open and publish the same in the presence of a majority of each house of the general assembly, who shall, for that purpose, assemble in the hall of repre-sentatives. The person having the highest number of votes for either of said offices shall be declared duly elected; but if two or more have an elected; but if two or more have an equal, and the highest number of votes, the general assembly shall, by joint ballot, choose one of such persons for said office. Contested election for all by joint ballot, in such manner as may of said offices shall be determined by both houses of the general assembly, be prescribed by law."

No Joint Session Yet.
The solons deadlocked, the upper branch fully organized to transact business and the lower barred under the present interpretation of the law from proceeding in its regular routine, the possibilities for the coming week in Springfield are many. Perfunctory sessions of both houses were called for, but the real business sessions did not convene until both houses met and the struggle for a joint session was commenced.

The proximate cause of the deadlock is the refusal of the senate to enter the joint session with the house to canvass the votes for state officers at the November election, but behind this cause is a suspicion well ground-Deneen that such a joint session would have been the prelude to the beginning of a contest over the governor ship, which might put his opponents in a position to oust him from the gubernatorial seat by distinctly un-fair means which would rely on technicalities for success rather than on an honest recount

Meanwhile the talk of an agreement by which it would be possible to se-cure a joint session which would be confined to a canvass of the votes continues and some politicians see hope of reaching an understanding between the opposing factions which would guarantee a recount program satisfactory to the administration and also to the friends of Adlai E. Stevenson Democratic candidate for governor. The Democratic minority, headed by its leader, Representative Lee O'Nell Browne of Ottawa, has announced that it will contest the election. Close that it will contest the election. Close students of things political believe that the keystone of the arch on which, they declare, the governor's continuance in office depends, is the Republican organization in the senate.

Deadlock Over Canvass. With the two houses of the Fortysixth general assembly in deadlock over canvassing the vote cast for state officers at the last election, there was no inaugural here on Monday, which was the day when all the state officers elect were to be inducted into office

under ordinary circumstances The house and senate organizations locked horns early yesterday when the senate refused to participate in a joint session to canvass the vote until being fully assured in advance rela-tive to the plan of action to be followed by the Shurtleff Republicans in the house in the event that the Demo-crats attempt to file their governor-ship contest with the joint assembly.

MRS, JOHN P. LILLY

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVEST

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

tered at the postoffice at Sullivan, Ifline as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909

### WISDOM.

What sermons and teachings I have listened to and what words of wisdom from the lips of philosophers? Most of all this has been wiped out, forgotten. It was all fruitless. But I do remember some of the plain words of my parents, and they are more forceful now than ever. My father spoke little, and what he said was spoken quietly. For instance: "Don't treasure up wrongs-forgive" or "Stick to the truth; often nothing will happen," or "Listen to the clergymen, but don't always look at them," or Don't give up; it will not last long." My mother spoke better, but also in a homely way, and I remember particularly: "Eat and talk not too much, drink and punish not too hard. sleep and pray not too long:"

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cheney, the American consul at Messina, were among the number who perished in the earthquake.

Billy Bryan has quit running. Oh, no, not Mr. Bryan of Nebraska; this Bryan has been an Illinois Central conductor for forty years. He resigned.

A professor in the University of Ohio objects to woman suffrage because he thinks it will cause women to marry later in life. Probably it has not occurred to the professor that some of the women would undoubledly fare much better if they postponed marriage indefinitely.

Prohibition laws became effective in three states-North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama-on the first of the year, and in Louisiana a new liquor statute became operative. There were encouraging signs from Missouri, too. At Springfield, in that state, a man was sentenced to serve two years in prison for stealing a bottle of whisky.

Some amusement has been had in Washington over the discovery that the house ways and means committee room furnishings are most from abroad. Chairs, "made in Vienna," says properly prepared matches. These primitive the dias, inported from Italy; gypsum on the walls, imported from Canada; towels, made in England. It is a fair assumption, says a Washington paper, that the only article of home manufacture found in the committee room is "hot air."

Though the \$800,000 promptly voted by Congress for relief of the earthquake sufferers in sum ever given by one country to another in direct charity, it is no more than this country gives gladly and with open hand. The world will be vastly better off when the practice becomes universal for the prosperous na tions to go promptly to the aid of the stricken. This money is much better applied than the hundreds of millions we have squandered in altruistic efforts to help elevate people who do not ask us to help them and who especially desire that we let them alone.

All kinds of printing done at this office. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Easy to Criticise It is easy to sit in the sunshine

And talk to the man is the shade;
It is easy to float in a well-trimmed bust
And point out the places to wade,
But once we pass into the shadows,
We murmur and fret and frown,

And our length from the bank, we shout for Or throw up our hands and go down It is easy to sit in our carriage

And counsel the man on foot;

But get down and walk, and you'll chang

your talk,
As you feel the peg in your boot.
It is easy to tell the toller How best he can carry his pack, Until it has been on his back. The up-curied mouth of pleasure

Can preach of sorrow's worth; But give it a slip, and a wryer lip Was never made on earth

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox

### **GETTING A LIGHT**

In these days of electricity, when the simpl urning of a switch gives instant light an heat, a glimpse of great grandfather startin the morning fire would seem the funnier sight imaginable. The night before the re coals in the fireplace were carefully burie beneath the ashes so test they could be raked out and fanned into a flame when the nex fire was needed. The old gentleman, in the cold gray morning, dug out the living coals and carefully piled fine shavings on them. Then he lilew them industriously with the hand bellows, not too hard lest he blow the shavings away. As soon as the light fuel be gan to burn be piled on small fat-pine sticks and then larger wood until the fire roared i the chimney with all its strength.

If the ceals were neglected the night before and the fire went entirely out; as so happened, it was often necessary to go to th seighbor's to borrow a shovelful of coals But if the householder had flint and steel he made a fire with these crude implements With the flint held firmly in the left hand he would strike it a smart but glancing blow with the steel, resulting in a shower of sparks half burned cloth, because the charred ends of such cloth are easy to set afire. As soon s a spark was caught it was nursed and blown int. a flame from which the fire was

Since the beginning fire has been the me acred possession of man. Fire came with the very beginning of civilization. It was worshiped by men of the East and the half-savage Aztees and Incas of the West.

In those ancient days it was very difficul to obtain fire and among the savages, men were tolled off to tend the fires and to carry the live coals from place to place. Many o the American Indians could not make fire at all and either obtained their sparks from the neighboring tribes or from trees struck and fired by lightning. Once the fire was obtained it was never allowed to go out Other savage tribes produced fire by friction The firee drill used by American Indians of the North, which whirled a pointed stick of hard wood in a shallow crevice of a dry bloc of softer wood, was a good source of fire so long as it was kept dry. The drill revolving with great rapidity raised the temperature of the wood dust in the crevice until it burst

Then came the flint and steel which prove the handlest way of getting a light for hundreds of years. Even in the memory of som of the older folk of to-day the flint and steel were in daily use. When it was found that a bit of jagged flint, struck with aspiece of steel, would emit a shower of bright and intensely hot sparks, then fire building becam easy. Sparks from the flint would set fire to tow, to charred rags, togunpowder or to mos any combustible material.

The first matches were made of thin strip of highly resinous or dry pinewood, abou six inches long, the pointed ends of which were dipped in melted sulphur; thus prepared the sulphur points easily ignited when applied to a spark obtained by striking fire into tin der from a flint and steel. Then someon invented the "instantaneous light box." This consisted of a small tin box containing a bottle, in which was placed some sulphuric acid, with enough fibrous asbestos to soak it up and prevent its spilling, and a supply of the stamp on them; carpets and matches consisted of small splints of wood about two inches long one end of which was rugs, made in Brussels; wood of coated with a chemical mixture, prepared by mixing chlorate of potash, six parts: now dered loaf sugar, two parts; powdered gum arabic, one part; the whole colored with a little vermillion and mixed with water until it became a thin paste. The splints were first dipped into melted sulphur and then into the prepared paste. They were really made to burn by dipping the prepared ends into sulphuric acid.

In the year 1828 a peculiar match was introduced. Phosphorus and sulphur were carefully mixed in a glass tube tightly cork ed. A splinter of wood was slipped into the tube, a small portion of the mixture was drawn out, and when this was exposed to the air it ignited and set fire to the wood John Walker, a druggist in England, invent-Sicily and Calabria is the largest ed the first really practical friction matches giving to them the name of "Congreves." They were of thin strips of wood, or card board, coated and dipped with sulphur and tipped with a mixture of sulphide of antimony, chlorate of potash and mucilage. But they cost twenty-five cents for seven dozen cf

It was not until about the year 1833 that the friction method of obtaining a light began to be developed, and friction matches came nto use.

Matches are common enough today and already other inventions are taking their place. Electric cigar lighters are provided at nearly every cigar stand as a substitute for matches which take too much time. The electric lights are rapidly superseding the old oil and gas lamps, which require matches and even the faithful old cook stove is being replaced with an electric cooking outfit which produces plenty of heat without fire or flame and without matches or fuel. The electric cigar lighter, which is the very latest method of obtaining a light, consists primarly of a few turns of German silver wire stretched behind a non-conducting screen of mica or embedded in heat revisting cement. Elec-tricity passing through this wire makes it

red hot which in turn heats the acsmeat to that weight, or eighteete, presed gainst it instantly catches fire. Some of sessecigar lighters are operated by a push utton and others so economical that are always hot and one need not even pubutton to get a light.

### THE VOTING CONTEST

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

As soon as we receive the informs tion as to where the box is to be left for the final count we will make it known. We are very desirous to ses 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 party who will pur chase a piano it will give them a vote. Several names have already been handed in. Give us the names and we will give them to the firm of

ä	tering the votes.
뼥	Alta Graig
3	Ruth Grigsby
t	Clara Bragg
20	Onra Haydon
WO.	I DESTROY LANGE WILLS AND A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
15	Zoe Harris 90 7
N	Ethel McCinre
뼥	Alta Plank
3	Alra Parvia
3	Alca Purvis
50.3	Mattia Miradar
	Ivanora Vaughn
	Ivanora Vaughn
Э	Ruth Warrana
2	Buth Waggoner
8	Mes. Ansel Wright 6
20	Helen Lawrence
8	Berth a Young
SŞ.	Zoe Philipott
뉔	Tone Donaker
e	Helen Armantrout

### The January Housekeeper

"The Mystery of Text-Books" is shown to a very complicated mystery indeed in a article by John S. Roberts appearing in THI HOUSEKEEPER for January. Mr. Roberts is 62 in New Vork's East Side. The author takes up the methods by which text-book are selected for the schools throughout the country, and the methods of the book causes in placing them on the market. The statements are startling. Mr. Roberts ad vocates free text-books and open lists from which school principals and teachers may choose. In the same number James Hugh Harris writes upon "The Absurdities of Certain Text-Books." Every parent with a child in the public schools should read thes articles. There are several capital shor tories. "The Bond," by Marion Hamilto Carter, and "A Theater Party of Two," by Ruth Wilson Herrick, being particularly oteworthy. The fancy work, fashions an culinary articles are up to the usual point of excellence, and the many departments ar nelpful and timely. The housekeeper Co poration, Minneapolis, Minn. Seventy-five ents a year.

An interesting dialogue between a roman and a railway conductor-in which the woman got the best of its reported by the Philadelphia Press: "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am.'

"I guess not."

"He's too old to travel free. He occupies a whole seat, and the car's crowded. There are people standing."

"I can't help that."

"I haven't time to argue the matter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that boy."

"I have never paid for him, yet." You've got to begin sometime." "Not this trip, anyway."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am or I'll stop the train and put him off,' "All right. Put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are ma'am. How ly laughable. old is this boy?"

"I don't know. I neversaw him before."

Concerning His Kissing Of Her.

Only one person with a mean dis position would have figured out this little prose poem. It runs as follows: Which do you think is the greatest

DID he kiss her? Did HE kiss her? Did he KISS her? Or.

Did he kiss HER?-Ex.

Rheumatism Eured in a Day.

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



## Young Folks

THE TALKING JACKETS.

Bit of Conversation Overheard There was an uneasy stir at of

of the closet. It was Lou's jacket Finally it spoke in a tired, nervou "Ob, dear! Lou has left me hanging

by a loop, and my shoulders sag at that I can hardly get my breath. don't know how I can ever look nice and fresh if I get no rest."

May's jacket roused itself to answe "You poor thing, I am so sorry for you! Now, my shoulders are resting so nicely on this cost frame. May is never in too much of a hurry to slip me well on it. Tomorrow some one will be sure to say to her, 'How fresh and nice your jacket looks!

"That's just it!" grumbled Lou's jacket "And they will say to Lou: 'How wrinkled your jacket is! It doesn't seem to keep its shape at al And all the time it is not my fault. How can I rest nung only by a loop, and that not a strong one; There's a button off, too, and a three cornered tear in one elbow that make me very uncomfortable. I suppos when it is torn bigger her mother will see it and mend it for her. Oh, dear, this toop is giving way, and I am going to fall to the floor! I suppose that means dust and more wrinkles

With a gasp, the jacket sat down, falling directly upon a pair of muddy

May's jacket peered down through darkness to where the other lay for a moment, then settled itself for a quiet nan. It looked so fresh and bright the ext morning that no one ever dreamed it knew all about the troubles of Lou's jacket.

### A QUEER LIGHTHOUSE.

Lampless Beacon In the Hebrides Lights the Mariner's Way.

On Armish rock, in the Hebrides Scotland, there is a lighthouse with out a light. That does not mean that the light has been removed from it; that the house is no longer used for its legitimate purpose. On the contrary, it serves as a beacon for the sailors and fishermen every night, and yet there is no light in it.

It is perhaps the most remarkable lighthouse in the world. It is conica in shape, and at the summit is a laptern in which there is a mirror. On Lewis island, 500 feet distant, is an ordinary lighthouse, and from a win dow in its tower a stream of light is thrown on the mirror in the Armist rock lantern. The rays of this light are reflected to an arrangement of prisms, which make them converge to a focus outside the lantern, and from there they diverge in the necessary direction. Thus a lighthouse exists tha has neither lamp nor keeper, and yet it serves all the purposes in its locality of a costly and elaborate structure with all the accessories that modern light houses have.

Descriptions in Prose and Verse. Pass around slips of paper to each

player. Each one writes his or he own name at the top of the paper and folds it over to conceal the name. These slips are collected and redistrib uted, with instructions to compose and write a rhyme or verse about the per son whose name is on the paper-of course without looking or knowing whose it is. The apropos or malapro oos hits make lots of fun.

Then distribute slips to the youn men only, each having the name of and folded over to keep it secret. The young men are to describe the girls from memory. Not knowing whom ay, t duce glaring misfits which are extreme

The Witch. you called me a witch, yo So I borrowed gran'muvver's bood, 'Cause witches they don't never wear an

hats, witches they always have black cats I'm teachin' Tommy to ride on

broom,
But up in the nurs'ry I didn't have roo
To do 'ist like witches should.



so when he's teached to ride on Like all the witch cats do. We'll ride through the night

hight all the folks a terrible fright. But you won't be 'fraid of your ow little maid. I'll whisper to you it's a play 'at I've played

An' I amn't a witch for true!

-New York Trib

Dogs and Boys. Little Dick—Why did you run away from that dog?
Little Johnnie—'Cause I was 'fraid

he'd bite me.
"Don't you know that if you run away from a dog he'll run after you and if you run after him he'll accot?"

"Well, it's so. Dogs is just

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

The Noted English Novelist Who Is

Visiting American secting Mrs. Humphry Ward during her visit to this country has the following to say of the personality of the noted English authoreus:

Your first impression on beholding Mrs. Humphry Ward is one of wonder at the extreme delicacy of the woman's physique. You cannot conceive how she had the mere endurance to produce so many written words as are contain ed in "Robert Elsmere," "Marcella" or any of her other books, which were first published in three volume form.

She is rather tall, has an oval face and her eyes are not "large, lustrous and soulful," as some popular descrip-tions render them. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Ward's eyes are rather small, and her whole face and manner rather strike one as being quite ordi-

nary.
It is only when she speaks that you know at once there is something remarkable about her. Her voice is one of the most musical human voices



MES. HUMPHRT WARD.

naginable; her words have a roundness, fullness and musical cadence which make you think somehow that you are listening to a musical instru-

Her choice of words is exact, while rapid, and she does not express a thought that might be put in fewer or greater words. Everything she says sounds as if it were first written, though the music of the voice renders it in such a pleasing way that you rather forget the stiffness of the sen-

From published photographs of Mrs Ward one would place her age at about thirty-tive years. As a fact, she is nearly in her fifty-seventh'year, having been born June 11, 1851. Her father was a brother of Matthew Arnold, the famous author, and her mother the daughter of Governor Sorrell of Tas mania, Australia, where the famous authoress was born.

She is not extravagant in dress of lavish in entertaining, but spends her money freely in protecting herself from the common horde. When she goes to Paris she takes a furnished flat. When she goes to Italy she takes a villa in a secluded district. Almost never does

If she has important literary work to do, she insists upon being entirely sep-arated from her family. If they are in the town house, she goes to the country home, or vice versa, taking only s maid who has been in her service for years and is acquainted with her eccentricities.

Where Clothespins Come From. Tucked away in the northeast corne of Maine is a good sized town where the people make their living from clothespins and pail handles. Some of us may have wondered where all the clothespins come from which are used by the housewives throughout the country on wash day. This Maine town nakes more clothespins than any other place in the world, while the bulk of the wooden handles which are strung on the wire bales by which we carry pails and other receptacles also com from Bryant Pond, the name of the Yankee community

The first process in the manufacture spins or pail handles is to saw the logs into lengths of about two half feet each. These lengths are rapidly split by another saw into thin slabs, which are in turn converted into long square strips by gang saws. Deft hands toss these strips into a revolving drum, which bears them against still other saws and turns them out in the form of oblong blocks. Falling upon a moving belt, the blocks are whirled away to a number of lathes.

If the blocks are to become pail hanfles they are bored in a most ingenious fashion on lathes running at a high rate of speed. If they are destined for clothespins they are simply turned into the desired shape.

From the lathes a belt conveys the

clothespins to a "slotter," which rapidly cuts the slot; the pins emerge with two symmetrical legs and are swiftly borne by still a third belt to the uppe

How to Choose Poultry.

It is most important that poultry should be fresh, and this condition can be judged by the sweet smell and also by the absence of moisture on the outside skin. The primeness of the tesh can generally be told by plump-

Morton L. Hill, Leb says. "My wite had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint: her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit un the tried Dr. Derchon's Relief for Rheumatism. It gave immediate re lief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

NORTH BOUND

Mail.....8:08 a m except Sunday Leaves.. 8:55 p m except Sunday SOUTH BOUND

No. 31 Arrives 5:35 p.m. except Sunday [Local Fr't arrives 9:05 a mex'Sun']
No. 71 [Locaves Sullivas 9:55 a.m ex'Sun']
Connections at Bemest with train north
east and west and at terminals with divirg-

J. D. McNamara, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo. W. D. POWERS. Agent, Sallivan, Fil.

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(Peoria Division

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Micazo & Eastern Minoi NORTH BOUND.

Nor's Ill. Ex., daily ..... 19:08 No. 126 No. 26 No. 24 No. 102 

SOUTH BOUND. No. 25 St. Louis Ex., daily. ... 3:30 am No. 125 Sou'n Ill. Ex., daily. ... 3:30 am No. 25 St. Louis Special, daily ... 4:25 am No. 101 Marion Ex., d. ex. Sun. ... 3:22 pm No. 21 St. Louis Limited, daily ... 3:17 pm W. H. WYCKOFF, Agent.

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Administrator's notice of filing final set State of Illinois. Moultrie County. 88.

Estate of Louis Brosam, deceas To the Heirs and Creditors of said estate: the 1st day of February 1999 the administra-tor of said estate will present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illiois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator and ask the court to discharged from any and all furth ties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration thereof, at time and place you may be present and regist such application, if you choose so to do

o do. George Brosam.
Administrator.
M. A. Mattox, Attorney. 1-3

### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Ray deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed
Executrix of the last will and testament
of Joseph Ray. Inte of the County of
Monitrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear be-fore the County Court of Moultrie County, at the court house in Sullivan, at the March serm, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi-

same adjusted. All persons the immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1908.

MARGARET RAY, Executrix. E. J. Miller, Attorney.



### Cocal News Items

Subscribe for the SATURDAY HER-

Miss Julia Brown is recovering from er recent illness. She is able now to leave he room.

Miss Belle Hoke bas been visiting her brother, John Hoke, and sister

Nellie, for several days. Misses Kate Fleming and Bessie McKivett of Gays visited Miss Mary

Jordan, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Levi Cottrell of Mattoon and

M. T. Waggoner of Coles were business visitors in Sullivan, Saturday. WANTED-By ladies of the Chris-

tian church, plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Sullivan has a town marshal named

Booze, but he is making it warm for the bootleggers.—Charleston News. W. W. Eden will move into the room east of the post office, instead of

Charles Taylor and wife took charge of the Depot hotel about the first of January, where they are again doing

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

PREE to you, three months' course in shorthand typewriting and bookkeeping. Read the Royal Typewriter company's ad.

Mrs. A. W. Treat of Gays came to Sullivan Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. J. Booze, who has been very sick for almost a month.

Mrs. Bessie Cummings and two children returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Cummings, in Peoria.

If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list. If you desire to rent property or farms we will assist you at a small expense.

E. J. Gilham has returned from Windsor, where he has been confined for three weeks with rheumatism, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Z. N. Wood returned to his home in Le Roy, Iowa, Friday after a three weeks' visit with his father, Avery Wood, and other relatives in Moultrie

A number of the young folks of the Sullivan high school attended an oyster supper at John Murphy's, living about five miles north of town, last Wednesday evening.

Owing to the bad weather, last Saturday evening, the recital to be given by Miss Edith McCune at Bethany, at that time, was postponed until Wednesday evening.

Ray Chipps has again accepted a position as clerk with C. Fred Whitfield, the clothier. Ray is a good salesman, and the trading public like to do business with him.

Claude Baker and wite have rented C. H. Bristow's tenant house to which they will move about the first of Feb ruary. Chenney Neaves, the present tenant is planning to move to Canada.

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

Earl Harris and Miss Bessie Hester were married, Saturday evening, January 9, by Eld. J. W. Mathers at his Hunter, an attorney, growing out of residence. The groom has a position in Pinley's bakery. He is a son of Jemes Harris.

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

Calvin Harsh sold his residence on West Jefferson street, one day this week, to Louis Daugherty. Mr. Harsh has purchased the lot just west of S. P. Bristow, on which he will begin soon, to erect a modern residence. His plans are now in the hands of the

Comic supplements of the Sunday newspapers, the Sunday dinner and Sunday amusements are demoralizing society and causing the church to lose its hold on the people, according to a prominent St. Louis member decided to hold over another week, of the Society of Ethical Culture. If church attendance is to be the measure of society's piety, this criticism is undoubtedly correct. But when will be given away this Saturday, people's conduct one day of the week is taken as the best evidence of their goodness or badness, we have adopted a very limited test of morality.

Much interest is being taken in the w pipe organ at the M. E. church. J. C. Hoke was in attendance at a

Homeseekers Excursion to the west south and south west. January 19, by way of the Illinois Central.

Farmers, please see to feeding the quails. A reasonable price will be paid by C. Enterline, Game Warden.

Free, three months' course in shorthand, typewriting and book-keeping. Read the Royal Typewriter company's ad.

Joe Clarke and Willis Whitfield are at present in Los Angeles, Calt, and have positious clerking in a clothing store.

SALERMEN WANTED to look after our interests in Moultrie and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address. The HARVEY OIL Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ladies Association of the M. E. church will serve meals on Lincoln Day, February 12. The monthly sothe one just west, as he had planned cial of the organization comes next Wednesday, in ward two.

"Napoleon built an empire on the grain crop of France," but if he had first run the grain through the breweries, there would have been no foundation for an empire."

Roney and Harris are at work this week, painting and frescoeing the bay mare 11 year old, in foal; yearroom that is to receive the postoffice.
The new furniture for the postoffice of the p The new furniture for the postoffice is in the room and will be placed in order as soon as the inside is finished

Sunday, January 10, Wm. Lynn and Miss Veda Cox were married by Eld. J. W. Mathers at his residence. The groom is related to the Lynns, of good breeding.

Corn planter, double-row stalk cutfor a number of years. The bride has been living at D. W. Vangundy's for sometime. The couple will reside on a farm near Cushman.

The funeral of E. D. Soper was preached last Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Fry, in Tuscola. His brother, Joseph Soper, of Sullivan attended the funeral. E. D. Soper held the position of telegraph operator in Sullivan, a few years ago, and made many friends here who will be pained to learn of his death.

Harry Barber returned Friday from visit with his parents in Decatur and sister, Miss Violet, who has been patient in St. John's hospital t Springfield, Illinois, almost the entire time, since the family moved from Sullivan. Sometime ago she underwent a surgical operation. The doctors have hopes of her recovery in the

The freshmen entertained quite a number of their student friends, members of the other classes of the High school, at the Redmen's hall, last Friday night. About seventyfive were present. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and wafers were served at 10 o'clock. Games and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. The four teachers were also present; they seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

### LIBEL SUITS SETTLED

The settlement of the libel suit against Editor Bassett of the Kan-A. S. Sweeney, which, for a number of years has been pending in Kankakee county, ends a sensational law suit.

Two suits of \$25,000, each, were filed against the paper by W. H. a series of charges made by the Republican at the instigation of Mrs. Melvin, over the settlement of an aleged criminal conversation case with

one Fred Krohe with Huter. After two years in court and number of conferences by the local attorneys on each side, an agreement was finally reached. The paper entered a formal plea of guilty and nominal damages will be claimed.

The judgment of \$1.00 and costs is satisfactory to both sides. The court costs amounted to about \$100.

Editor Bassett is well known in Cenralt Illinois, as he has been connected with papers in Charleston and Mattoon.

### Big January Sale

The Economy store's big January sale was patronized beyond expectation, bad stormy weather considered. Yet so many failed to get in, that we closing January 23. All prices and discounts hold good until stock is disposed of. The big Teddy Bear save your bills.

big January sale.

### PUBLIC SALES

O L. Dehart will sell at public auction at his residence on the Camfield farm, one mile and a half southwest Farmer's Institute near Chicago, this. of Sullivan, on the day of clock a. m. 1909, beginning at 10 of clock a. m. Bay mare to years old, in foal; bay mare 9 years old; black mare 7 years mare 9 years old; black mare 7 years old; gelding coming 3 years old, well broke, single or double; gray filly coming 2 years old; three last spring

I'wo fresh milch cows and I heifer. Two wagons, phaeton, two cultiva-tor, two breaking plows, corn planter; oat seeder, disc, harrow, rake, hay adder, two sets of harness, 200 bales of hay and atraw and other articles not mentioned here.

TBRMS—\$5 00 or under cash in hand. Over \$5.00 a credit of 10 months, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date of sale.

E A. SILVER, Auet. JAM S KELLY, Clerk.

Charles E. McPheeters will sell at ublic sale at the farm of R. P. Mcheeters two and one-half miles east of Sullivan and one-tourth mile south of the Masonic Home on Wednesday, Jan. 27, '09 commencing at 10 a. m

Percheron bay mare five years old, weight 1500 pounds, safe in foal; Shire bay mare 6 years old, safe in foal, weight 1400 pounds; bay horse to years old, family broke; bay gelding 4 years old, weight 1400 pounds: bay filly coming 3 years old, weight 1300 pounds; old work team, weight 2600 pounds, a good feam; gray mare 6 year old, in foal; 4-year-old gelding;

2 years old.

Eight cows, in calf; two yearling teers; three yearling heifers; twelve spring steer calves.
Forty head of shoats, weighing

from 50 to 100 pounds. Stock hogs

ter, John Deere gang plow, two har-rows, two end gate oat seeders, disc harrow, three riding cultivators, two wagons, four sets of work harness hay stacking outfit, hay rake, chicken brooder. 250 bushels Great Dakota white oats, these are good, fine seed oats: 50 bushels of red clover seed, recleaned and ready for the seeder; 300 bale mixed clover and timothy hay; 150 bales of bright oat straw; I rick mixed hay; I rick mil-

TERMS-\$5.00 or under cash is and. Over \$5.00 a credit of II months, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 5 per cent interest from date; 5 per cent discount will be given for cash on all time

> E. A. SILVER, Auct. O. F. COCHRAN, Clerk.

J L. McPherson will sell at public auction, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Sullivan, 3/2 miles east of Stricklan school Jan. 19, 11-year-old bay mare in foal by coach horse; two brown, one brown mare bred to C. Patterson's horse; 2-year-old colt, broke to all harness; brown yearling colt sired by Colored Man; bay yearling road-ster filly; weanling draft colt; weanling colt.

One good Jersey milch cow giving milk; two 2-year-old Jersey heifers; one brown Jersey cow, all with calf by thoroughbred Jersey bull.

Brood sow, and six shoats weigh ing 100 pounds each; five pigs, 30-35 pounds each.

Wagon, 14-inch Moline gang plow star disc, endgate seeder, riding culti-vator, new Moline surface attachnent, new 3-section harrow, set work harness, 2 sets single harness, 25 bales oat straw, 75 bales mixed clover and timothy. 40 bushels Big Four seed oats.

W. P. STRICKLAN, Clerk.

E. G. De Hart will sell at public auction at his residence in the town of Bruce, six miles south of Sullivan on Monday, Jan. 18, 1909, at 10 a. m. the following described property: Three head of horses. bay mare, 4

years old; iron gray mate, 4 years old; 2-year-old bay colt.

Farm implements, etc.: One 2-horse farm wagon, Peter Shutler make, nearly new; one broomcorn seeder, one rower, two rakes, ene set double work harness, one carriage, one dump rack, two cultivators, one harrow, two breaking plows, about clover hay, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:-All sums of \$5.00 cash in hand. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 10 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 6 per cent interest from date if not paid at matutrity. A discount of 5 per cent will be given for cash on all sales over \$5.00.

E. A. SILVER, Auctioneer.

### Pearl Harsh Entertains.

Pearl Harsh entertained a few of his friends at his home on South Washington street, last Friday evening. Refreshments of fruits and candy were served. These present were; Christina Krause, Lois 1Todd, Edna Cummins, Lucile Stricklan, Mabel Poland, Katie Dedman, Magie Earp, Irene Moutray, Hezel Moore Grace Wallace, Louise Tinsman, Otis Lace curtains, embroidery lace and table linen added to the Economy's big January sale.

Poland, Frankie Smith, Louie Davld, Charles Whitfield, Charles Green, Colin Dixon, Jamie Booze, Jasper Poland and Johnie Broram.

iny readers have heard of this issues? It prevails in that country—Africa—especially et. It is co Congo district. bite of the tsetse fly. When a person, the sleeping symptom and finally the sufferer slee

ill death occurs.

Ill death occurs.

Intrast this with the peaceful,
my sleep of health. Is there anyng more wearing than to lie awake
night, tossing about, nervous, with

less had and marry knows. night, tossing about, nervous, with d feet, hot head and mercy knows at else? Short of letting the tester at else? Short of letting the tester what,else? Short of letting the testee fly bite us we would do almost anything for relief. How can we prevent it? Mr. George Hayes, of Union City, Pa., writes: "I had lost my appetite, was all run-down, could not sleep nights. I had tried everything without relief. Vinol was recommended, and to my surprise, It helped me at once; gave me a splendid aspetite, and now I sleep soundly."

petite, and now I sleep soundly."
What Vinol did for Mr. Hayes, it will do for every run-down, nervous and overworked person who cannot sleep. Sam B. Hall, druggist

## AT THE COURT HOUSE

Jonathan Creek:-F. F. Weaver bond \$25,000; securities W. A. Steele and S. W. Wright.

Marrowbone:-Harry B. Rhodes, bond \$40,000; securities A. R. Scott. Boone Rhodes, W. W. Wilkinson. George Reuse, E. A. Mitchell.

Lovington-Ralph M. Foster, bond 660,000; securities S. P. Drake, L. G. Hostetler, J. M. Shepherd, Homer Shepherd.

East Nelson:-J. W. Bundy, bond \$21,000; securities J. R. Martin, Chas. Shuman, W. W. Graven and S. B. Shirey.

Whitley:-W. D. Kinkade, bone and T. D. Slater.

Sullivan:-Charles Collins, bond \$85,300; securities Chas: Shuman, W. A. Steele, J. B. Titus, Jacob Dumond.

### Real Estate Transfera

Real estate transactions since our ast report are as follows:

Maria J. Shepherd et al to Harry Hip-aher, lot 4, block 1 of J. T. Clore's 2nd add to Lovington. C. P. Hercshberger to Joni F. Helmuth Fred Wells to Austin Sharp, sw sw 16-15-6. J. A. Davis to A. F. Davis pt sw 97-15on E. Sullivan to Goo. R. McDaniels pt se ne and he nw 35-13-5.... Mary M. Knott to G. O. Hogue, See c. B. Near to Charite Linville. s% nw se, pt n½ nw, se I8-12-6..... Mary M. Kaott to G. C. Houge, pt of ne nw 16-12-6..... John L. Linder to same, same.....

of J. W. Evan's 2nd add. to Kiskeville William Emel to O. J. Gauger, lots 1, 2 and 3 block 7, Camfield's R. R. add.

to Sullivan.... These are the lots the old cremery sto

Merchants & Farmers State Bank, (corporation) vs. W. C. Cawood; con ession in vacation.

A. A. Brown vs. J. G. Dixon; con-

### 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 ruggists or by mail. Send for tes timonials, Dr. E. W. Hall,

2926 Olive st. St, Louis,

Saturday Herald

and Wall Chart

\$1.25

The set of Wall Charts consists of three large

sheets, each 28x36 inches. Each set contains nine

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The United States.

The World.

Porto Rico.

The Phillippines.

Old subscribers may take advantage of this

offer, but must pay what is already due for their

Alaska.

Hawaii.

paper and one year in advance.

Panama and the Canal.

Territorial Growth map of U.S.

complete maps, as follows:

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### ANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR

Joe H. Michaels, announces this as candidate, on the democratic ticket, for collector of taxes in Sullivan township. Mr. Michaels is well qualified, worthy in every respect and serving of the office he aspires to. He is a self made, well educated young man, with practical business attain ments. He has been foreman in the City Book store for the past four years. He has been prompt, strict, and very attentive to business. No labor has been too arduous or any task too irksome, in season or out, during or after working hours, for Joe to perform cheerfully, willingly and well, the work.

Considering the fact that he is worthy in every particular and has done and is doing so much for himself and family, it is commendable to help a young man, who hustles and helps himself.

By electing Joe H. Michaels tax collector of Sullivan township, the voters will place in office a young man, who is a credit to himself and the democratic party, and who will faithfully discharge his duties in the position he aspires to.

### FUNERAL RITES.

At Wichita, Kansas, Sunday, at high noon a good sized audience assembled at the pariors of the Scottish Rites cathedral to render a tribute to A. J. Thayer, whose final obsequies were to be observed before the departure of the funeral party with the remains to Newman, Ill., where the interment was made.

The casket was in the main aisle of the auditorium. Three tapers in a triangular form about the bier, with a beautiful floral tribute in the form \$30,000; securities J. D. Hardinger of the double-headed eagles, with the Latin symbols represented.

The great pipe organ sounded a chant. Twenty-four Masters of the Royal secret, arrayed in gowns of white tuga and royal purple belts and scarfs deployed to the rear of the stage, then came in two single lines from the north and south wings and formed a double column for entrance into the funeral chamber. They bore torches of burning incense, at the catafalque they formed a single circle? Then the beautiful ceremony of the R te of Scotland was recited in dialogue, urging the hope of mourners of the immortality of the soul .- A Masonic fundamental belief. A white leather apron was placed just over the dead master's heart. The collar and jewel of a dead master, beside the square, compass and gavel and twenty-four inch rule on the casket. all these emblems of his virtue and authority while living.

The choir sang "Abide With Me." To the subdued music of "Asleep in Jesus," the procession marched out as they had come in.

A. J. Thayer, who died in the west of cancer of the stomach, was a brother of Mrs. W. C. Cawood,

IG. N. Lewis has been sporting the novel and handy sleigh of the season, this week. He has placed some low wheels on his buggy and by fixing some strap iron under the front wheels, then over and around the hind wheels, to which the strips of iron are securely fixed, he has been gliding COTTON and CORN lightly throughtthe snow.

County court will convene for busi ness next Monday morning, as the jury has been selected and everything is in readiness.

## ANNUAL SALES OVER N

Good, reliable quality is a by the smoker. Over Nine 3 000,000 Lewis' Single Bing sold annually. The kind of chors have been looking for, very rich, mellow taging the judgment. the Judgment of many smokers Lewis' Single Binder straight for a equals in quality the best 10c elegants in quality the dealer you wish to trackets in the dealer you wish t

## Man possesses of knowledge a lim

store, But that would need multiply To accord with his own private a

And what he does know, com with what he does not,

with what he does not.
Wouldn't equal the one-millionth p
of a drop
Of water compared with the occase.
'Tis strange, but 'tis true, that it
little he knows
It's not always alway

It's not always clear, and frequ flows In channels, obscure and erratic; But still more strange yet—this b

About things he knows not, and me Is the most persistently dogmatic

THE



WILL GIVE YOU

TYPEWRITING AND BOOK-KEEP is is an opportunity offered but o

This ofer will remain open for a short only. This course of instruction will be at night, so it will not interfere with a work and business. Monday, We

riday nights.
Write today for further information. THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER.

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The best of land for

No blizzards; no hot winds; no car failures, Land close to railroad and ripe for development. In tracts to suit, up to Ten Thousand Acre

Might accept Illinois real estate exchange up to 50 per cent of purchase price. Write for map and particulars.

### Fithian Land Co NEWTON, ILLINOIS

Cure Your Kidneys Do not endanger life when a Sulli

en shows you the cure. Why will people continue to and agonies of kidnes complaint, backanh mary disorders, lameness; headaches, la why allow themselves to become ch valids, when a certain cure is offered to Doan's Kidney pills are the rem ecause it gives to the kidneys the he need to perform their work,

If you have any, even one, of these toms of kidney disease, care yourself a cefore diabetes, dropsy-or Bright's dissets in . Read this Suillyan testimony.

D. G. Lindsay, City Clerk, Washing Suillyan III says: 'I have no Ave., Sullivan, Ill., says: "I have not tancy in saying that I believe Doan's hid

pills to be the best kidney remedy market. My wife sufferhd a great de kidney trouble and Doan's Kidney pl cured at Hall's pharmacy soon gave l lief. I know of several other people have used this remedy and received we isfactory results. I most heartily r mend it to anyone suffering flom.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 er Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-

# HE P. AND O. STRIKE A TRUE STORY By a Former Secret Service Operative

Government Probe Into Affairs in Western State Where Mail Threatened to Be Delayed Because of Walkout Brings a Friend— Strange Condition of Affairs Related by Man Directly Implicated in Them. o

> IS human nature for very man to think that his troubles are greater than those of any other son, but no one really ever ing at another person's heart, even though the other be one's dearest friend. This fact was im-

pressed upon me in a man-ner that I shall never for-get while I was working on a simple proposition that grew out of a railway strike."

Capt. Dickson, a former official of the United States secret service, now retired, was in a musing frame of mind, when I called on him the other evening and he gave expression to the foregoing words. Something that happened during the day, had brought to his mind one of the vivid experiences of his days of active service, and I had no trouble in getting him to relate the circumstances. I put them down in his own words.

The P. & O. was a little railroad that ran between two small towns in a certain western state, and I happened to become mixed up with this labor difficulty because of the fact that the road carried the mails. My department was brought into play to prevent wany interference with the government mail service by the strikers.

The country at large was not much affected by the tying up of this insignificant part of the great network of railroads. Yet the government, with the thoroughness it displays in everything connected with it, took the livelicat interest in the case. I was assigned to it with instructions to see that the mail train made its receiver. that the mail train made its regular daily trip without being molested.

I was much surprised to find an old ollege-mate of mine officiating as general manager of the road. I remem bered him as a studious, gawky, red-headed youngster, who was taking a course in civil engineering. I had some work with him in the surveying class, which was a part of the course of mining engineering to which I was devoting my attention. He was too devoting my attention. He was too self-centered and too studious to be popular with the boys of his class, and because I appreciated his loneliness and showed him some slight courtesies. he formed a deep attachment for me. We promised to write when we left college, but as those promises gen-erally go, neither of us thought of it or, if we did, ever acted upon it. We quite lost track of each other until I walked into his office one afternoon to confer with him about the strike.

He was not quite as red-headed and gawky as in his college days, but he had changed so little that I readily recognized him. He knew me instant ly and greeted me with a warmth and genuine pleasure that was mos agreeable. He was snowed under with ork, but he brushed aside the mass of papers that littered his desk and made me sit down and tell him some thing of my experiences since I had left college before he would take up business matters with me. He told me of the struggle he had had in climbing from obscurity to his present responsible position, which was not in any sense an unimportant one. His road was a feeder or tap-line for one of the big trans-continental systems and his post put him in direct line for promotion into the service of the lat-

He was as frank and engaging and devoted to his work as when he had been an awkward, bashful college boy, looked down upon, shunned and de-spised by his classmates because of his poor circumstances and his lack of time to be what they considered a good fellow. He had fought his way upward against the greatest difficulcope with the adverse conditions that I knew had confronted him in his battle. Since then I have come to know that it is only by fighting that a man can develop the best that is in him and that the more obstacles he encounters and overcomes the better man he makes in the end.

After talking over old times for a while we got down to business, and I ered a thorough knowledge nation. The trainmen had

mands. Majors, my friend, had duly investigated their complaints and considered their demands and had found that there was virtue in neither, but that both were inspired by labor agitators who saw a chance to advance their own selfash interests by bringing have a difficulty between the road and about a difficulty between the road and its employes. The demands had been ed and the men had gone out on

Majors had come up from the ranks himself and had every sympathy for the men until he had convinced him-self that they were in the wrong. Once convinced on this point, he had bowed his neck and refused to treat with them further unless they returned to work unconditionally. The men knew his determined character and they realised that he meant just what he had said. I believe they would have discontinued the strike, so popular was Majors with the men and so well was Majors with the men and so well the strike which was been as the way. ed that he meant just what he was his honesty known, if it had not been for the activity of a walking delegate of the trainmen's union.

Another obstacle to a settlement of

the trouble was the president of the road. He was a wealthy mine owner, and one of the best paying properties was situated at the terminus of the

his cause in the insolent manner he

displayed during the interview.

Majors heard the impassioned address of the delegate without interrupting him and, when he had finished rned to the others, whom he called by name, and whom he addr

"Boys, I have looked into your case as carefully as if it were my own. You are in the wrong; there is no virtue in your contentions and I cannot consider them further. You have been receiv-ing better wages and better and fairer treatment than the employes of any other road in this state. You haven't a legitimate cause of complaint and you are wasting your own time and mine as well to seek a further conference with me until you come to your senses and are willing to return to work on the old terms. Any of you who wish to return to the service may do so without prejudice. You are be-ing deluded by a selfish agitator who is profiting by the misfortunes which his counsel has brought upon you. If

He told me about this one afternoon when I visited him at his office. One of the office boys hung about as we talked, in a way that I did not like, and I cautioned Majors lest he be overheard and Halliday warned, but he scoffed at my fears and said he trusted the boy. Nevertheless, I didn't like the gleam that came into the boy's eyes when he heard what Majors had to say about Halliday. Things looked threatening for the delegate. I knew that he was a dangerous character and I feared that he might try to escape from the net that Majors was weaving about him by trying to silence Majors in the only way that was pos-

That night Majors had promised to call on me at my hotel to sample a bottle of 30-year-old liquor that a friend in the revenue service had sent me from Kentucky. I had invited Majors more to get him away from his work than with any idea that he would care especially for the liquor, as I knew that he was temperate in all his tastes and habits. I knew that he you prefer to follow him rather than me, I have nothing farther to say to you. I am going to run the P. & O. in spite of you or anything that you do. If you resort to violence I will liked the haunted, worried expression

him farther than the nearest corner to my own lodgings. When we came to shake hands, he held on to mine like a drowning man to a plank and seemed half inclined to confide something to me. He opened his mouth several times as if he were going to speak, but each time he seemed to think better of it and merely wished me hearty "good night." As we stood talking, I noticed Halli-

day passing down the opposite side of the street and he scowled across at us malignantly. I asked Majors if he were armed, and hinted to him the suspicions that I had formed concerning Halliday; for I was certain that the agitator knew that if Majors was out of the way the strikers would carry their point and he and his confederates who had wrecked the train would probably escape punishment.

Majors laughed my fears away and said he had never carried a weapon in his life and that he had never seen the time when he needed one. As I walked back to my hotel, I saw Halliday skulk ing along in the shadows on the far side of the street. .I didn't like looks of it and decided to follow him and if he intended harm to my friend to prevent him from accomplishing it.

He dodged into a side street a short distance farther on and I plunged in after him, as I fancied that he intended intercepting Majors on the way to his rooms. Nor was I wrong. Halliday cut through alleys and unfrequent ed streets until he came out upon the main thoroughfare where the railroad offices were located and less than a block distant from them. He took up a position in the mouth of a dark alley, behind a telegraph pole and I was now convinced that he meant harm to my friend.

The streets were deserted. It was about midnight and people in small towns retire early. Before long I could hear footsteps approaching and I readily recognized the athletic tread of Majors. I slipped up behind Halliday with great caution, so that I might pinion his arms if he attempted to fire the big revolver that I now detected in his hand. Majors had almost reached mouth of the alley when I saw Halliday's hand being slowly raised. I knew it would be dangerous to wait longer so I sprang upon him from be-hind and clasped him in a hug that made his ribs pop like a pack of fire

He was taken so completely by surprise that he was at my mercy, and although he struggled like a demon, I disarmed him and handcuffed him in a very short space of time. Just as I accomplished this, Majors came rushing up. The mouth of the alley was in complete darkness but out on the street there was a faint light from the are light at the corner. I called to Majors so that he might know of my presence. At this, he stopped stock still and peered into the gloom of the

"Great Heavens, Dickson," he ejac ulated, "what are you doing in there?" I blurted out a few words of explanation, and Majors was in the the act of stepping into the darkness to join me when there was a loud report and and half in the gloom of the alley's

I ran forward and gathered him into my arms, lifting his face out into the light of the street. I saw that he was fatally wounded, the clammy sweat of death being upon his brow. Halliday had not tried to escape but had run forward with me, and as I looked up at his from the face of my prostrate friend I saw that he was almost as white as a corpse. A moment before he had been intent upon taking the life of my friend, but now the enormity of his contemplated act was full upon him and he trembled like a leaf in a

"My God," he moaned, "I might have been his murderer! Thank God I am not!"

The seal of death was upon the blanched face of my friend, his breath came in long, rasping gasps, and his eyes were rapidly setting in that glassy stare which comes but once in the life of a human being. He looked up at.me, an expression of content-ment upon his marbled features, and

made an effort to speak I bent my ear close to his lips.

"Old man." he breathed, so low that could scarcely hear him, "you don't know what your friendship has been to me these last few days. I have never had any other whom I consider ered my friend. I knew this was com ing. There was no way to escape it and I am glad your hands will be the ones to close my eyes."

He paused a moment for breath The candle of his life was burning low and I knew that the tiny flame could not last for long. I saw that he was

Resurrection of an Old Chum of College Days In the Far West -- Its Consequences - Thrilling Episodes of the Labor Trouble Reunited Two Men \_ Major's Death and Its Tragic Revelation, Which Captain Dickson Saw in a Picture and Wisp of Hair. a a

his character to believe that he would conquer even Death until his iron will had accomplished his purpose. I gathered him into a closer embrace against my throbbing heart.

"Don't try to find my slayer," he resumed after a time. "It's no use. The strikers didn't do it. They are innocent. The key on my watch chain—" A pause while he panted for breath and then he continued, brokenly, "Secret drawer—desk—explains all.

I searched his desk for the secret drawer, supposing it was the big roll-er-top one at his office to which his laborious duties held him so constant a slaye. But it contained no secret drawer, so I turned my attention to his room. It was my first visit to his apartments and I was amazed at the pareness of them. The back room was fitted up as a sleeping apartment. It was not carpeted and it contained only a bed, dresser and washstand of the cheapest kind. Everything about it suggested direst poverty. It was

as barren as a priest's cell.

I could not account for this, as I knew that Majors made an excellent salary and his appearance had always been prosperous. Sorely troubled by this discovery, I turned my attention to the front room. It was almost as bleak as his sleeping quarters, except for an easy chair, several cases of books, and a richly carved mahogany desk which would have set a col-lector's heart beating at a dangerous rate. I saw at a glance that this was the desk that Majors had referred to. One of his keys opened it and I looked about for the secret drawer. It didn't take long to locate it but I experienced some difficulty in opening it. Within, I found a tin bond-box which the tiny key from his water chain unlocked. It contained two packets, one addressed to me.

Opening the latter packet I found a letter with my name upon it and I set about reading it at once.

about reading it at once.

Dear Friend: I am within the shadow of death as I write. A danger which has hovered over my unfortunate head since the hour of my birth is closing in upon me. There is no escaping it. If it were my secret alone, I would confide in you, but it is not mine and I must let it die with me. I am writing this so that suspicion will not attach to the strikers should I be found dead, for they will have nothing to do with my assassination. I do not know when or how it will come, but I do know that the end is not far off and I thank God for it. I have no relatives and none will come to claim my body or the little property that I leave. I want you to take my desk, books, and easy chair, the only pleasures that I have had in life, for it is right that they should go to you who have

that I have had in life, for it is right that they should go to you who have been my only friend.

Since my earliest recollection I have nursed my secret sorrow and endeavored to wait with patience for the blow that shall fall upon me when it is least expected. You came into my life at one of its darkest periods and you have come into it again at a time when I needed a friend more than even in my college. into it again at a time when I needed a friend more than even in my college-days, and yet I could not then nor can I now confide to you the trouble that is gnawing at my vitals and keeping my soul tortured as no poor spirit was ever punished in the mystic hell of the blind-

punished in the mystic hell of the blindest bigot.

Do not search for my slayer. It will profit you nothing. Your search will be in vain. My only apprehension is that some of the strikers may be suspected of my murder. I have one more favor to ask of you. I abjure you, by the friendship for me and your hope of happiness beyond the grave, to burn every vestige of paper within the desk where you will find this letter, especially being careful to destroy the packet in the secret drawer. If you care to examine these papers to destroy the packet in the secret draw-er. If you care to examine these papers you are at liberty to do so, but I would prefer, for your own sake, that you avoid

his. Good-by, my friend. One of the pictures was of a brighteyed, laughing cherub of five or six years. The other, was the girl, blosinto the radiant beauty of a perfect womanhood. I have never een a prettier face nor a more kindly and loving one. I know that my friend had loved her and that there was nothing strange about this, but whether she was sister, mother or sweetheart only the cold heart of my friend knew and his secret was safe forever-

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Calculating Childhood. It is a curious sign of the times that children nowadays show a remarkable interest in money. They want to know the cost of objects, they love to play with coins, and money seems to be the present they prefer. — Zeitung. Vienna.



road. It was a silver mine, and that have the guilty run down and punthat he had assumed lately. It was metal was quoted at a good figure just shed if it takes a thousand years. I Saturday night and, as the road did then. Consequently, he chafed at the forced inactivity of his mine and favored granting the concessions asked by the men. But Majors was as firm as a rock, his position once taken, and he fought the president himself with the same dogged determination he had displayed towards the men.

Majors was the key to the situation the stumbling-block to both interests ugly threats were made agains him by the strikers. He had succeed ed in operating the line after s fashion, although schedules were di arranged and the service was generally demoralized. It was only his force ful personality that had accomplished even this, and as soon as I made even a cursory examination of conditions saw that my friend held a dangerous as well as a difficult position.

The day after my arrival I was pres ent when he received a delegation of the strikers, and I was more than ever impressed with his indomitable will by this interview. There were four of the trikers, headed by a man named Halliday, the walking delegate to whom I have referred. He was pompous, over-bearing, pudgy, unscrupulous, and a man of most malignant countenance. conceived that they were being unjustly treated and had made certain and I thought that I detected some complaints, coupled with certain dething more dangerous than ardor for

nothing farther to say to you."

Halliday, the agitator, glared dan-gerously at Majors during the interview, and as he sulkily slunk out of the room I overheard him breathing threats against my friend to one of his companions.

The climax of the strike came the following day when one of the trains was derailed and the fireman and en gineer, who were strike-breakers, were killed. Majors went in person to the scene of the wreck to investigate. It didn't take a prolonged examination to determine that the wreck was the result of direct and premeditated design. This aroused every drop of fighting blood in my friend, and he set about tracking down the guilty persons with the utmost vigor. He emtainable, and it was not many days be-fore two of the strikers, tools of Halliday, had been arrested and there was every chance that both of them would hang for the job. Suspicion pointed strongly towards Halliday as the insti gator of the plot, but we were satis-fied that he had not had any direct

Saturday night and, as the road did not operate a Sunday train, Majors could afford to take the night off and enjoy the rest he needed so badly. I think he appreciated this, for he ac-

cepted my invitation with alacrity.

He came in late, and I saw at once that something was preying upon his mind. I was far from guessing real nature of his trouble for I attributed it to the strike. We made sorry endeavor to renew our old college gayety, but it wouldn't work. Majors was abstracted and let me do most of the talking. I told him what I knew of the old boys, and recalled many amusing incidents of our school but I could not rouse him from the fit of despondence into which he was sunk. And through it all, Majors sat with a far-away look on his face, and I saw that he was not following my rambling talk, for once or twice when I paused for him to answer some question, he was so deeply involved in his own gloomy thoughts that he didn't know I had stopped speaking.

Nevertheless, I am convinced that he enjoyed the evening, poor fellow, for towards the end of it he rallied a part in carrying it out. He was too bit, and we had a lively half hour of making a desperate effort to live until he could tell me something, for a look dence against him that promised to put him in the same boat with his content of the would not permit me to accompany upon his elbows. I knew enough of

## SLAYER KILLS SELF

REV. CARMICHAEL A SUICIDE IN CARTHAGE, ILL.

### HE CONFESSES HIS CRIME

Leaves Long, Welrd Story of Being notized by Browning and Killing Him in Self-

Carthage, Ill.—Rev. John H. Carmichael, who last Tuesday night in the little Methodist church at Rattle Run, Mich., killed Gideon Browning, the village carpenter, and then burned the body in the stove, committed suide here Monday by cutting his cide here Monday by cutting his throat with a pocket knife.

He died at the county hospital after he had been taken from the boarding house of Miranda Hughes, where as a stranger he had been living since last

In a long written confession which was found in his suit case. Carmichael told in detail the story of the killing of Browning; how he had fallen a victim to Browning's hypnotic power and meeting him in the church Tuesday night, was compelled to obey every command, how finally when Browning attacked him with knives he, Car-michael, defended himself with a hatchet. After finishing his victim with the hatchet, he said, the red-hot stove in the church room suggested itself as the best method of disposing of the body. Before putting his body in the stove, however, he exchanged some of the dead man's clothing for his own, which had become bespattered with blood.

Carmichael's death was almost as horrible as that of his victim. When arrived at the Hughes' boarding house he gave the name of John Elder and as he said he was a woodworker and had come here to start a fa no suspicion was attached to his sence. Once he went to a Catholic priest and declaring he himself was a Catholic, asked the influence of the mbers of the church in helping him in business.

Although so far as he knew he was still beyond the reach of detectives, the crisis came Monday morning when about 7:30 o'clock he informed Miss Hughes that as no satisfactory site for his factory could be found here, he intended to go to Bowen, Ill.

"I think I will find a better site there," he said. "I'll take the nine o'clock train." Saying this he went out into the back yard. There he cut his throat.

### TIRED OF BEING HUNTED.

Nebraskan Surrenders But Asserts His Innocence of Shocking Crime.

Los Angeles, Cal.-With the state ment that he was worried to distraction with being hunted as the perpe trator of crimes at Minden, Kearney county, Neb., for which a price of \$1,000 hung over his head, a man giving his name as Bert M. Taylor, surrendered himself to a Southern Pacific passenger brakeman at Redlands, Cal., on whose train he was riding, and is locked in the jail at San Bernardino, awaiting word from the Nebraska of-

Taylor related a story of the death of his two sisters-in-law after a brutal assault upon them, and murder of one of them and the final destruction of the home by fire after kerosene had been poured over the bodies of his victims. The crime was committed on April 18, 1908. Taylor denies his own guilt and asserted that James Martin, with whom he had had trouble committed the outrages and then laid

### QUAKE IN FAR NORTHWEST

Bellingham, Seattle, Vancouver and Other Cities Are Shaken.

Bellingham, Wash.—Bellingham was shaken by an earthquake at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Buildings in all parts of town were jarred but no damage was done.

Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. The duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Brick build-ings were so badiy shaken that the plaster fell to the floor and there was a panic. Only one shock was felt.

Seattle, Wash.—Reports of a slight earthquake shock came here from Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Tacoma and Bellingham. The same trembler was felt here at 3:44 o'clock and lasted from seven to thirty seconds. No damage was done, but persons rushed

Twenty-Six Perished in Mine. Zeigler, Ill.-Of 28 workmen in the mine owned by Joseph Leiter, 26 were killed by the explosion Sunday morn-ing, according to official information given out at the mining office. The last of the bodies was recovered Mon-

Oklahoma Coal Miners Strike. Fort Smith, Ark.—All of the coal miners in and around Coalgate, Okla., walked out of the mines Monday following a dispute with the mine opera tors regarding the observance of a state law providing that only sufficient blasting powder for one day's use be carried into a mine.

Pioneer Telegrapher Is Dead. Ithaca, N. Y.—Otis Eddy Wood, who took the first telegraph message by sound, died Monday at his home at Etna, near here, aged 77 years. PATIENT SUFFERING.

Women Think They Doomed to Backache.

It is not right for women to be al-ways ailing with backsche, urinary ills, headache and other symptoms of kidney disease. There is a way disease. There is a way
to end these troubles
quickly. Mrs. John H.
Wrght, 606 East First
St., Mitchell, S. D.,
says: "I suffered ten
years with kidney complaint and a doctor told me I would
never get more than temporary relief.
A dragging pain and lameness in my
back almost disabled me. Dissy spells
came and went and the kidney scorecame and went and the kidney secre-tions were irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these troubles and I feel better than for years past." Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. Fos-ter-Milburn Co., Buffajo, N. Y.

EASY FOR THE PAINTER. Worthy Individual Had All the Details

A Chicago artist relates how a wealthy individual from Kansas City, with his wife and three sons and four daughters, once called upon him.
"Here we are!" exclaimed the head

in His Mind.

of the family. "Nearly a dozen of us, Mr. Painter. How much for a paint-ing of the whole of us, discount for cash?"
"That will depend," answered the

"upon the dimensions, style, etc."
"Oh, that's all fixed," responded the other breezily, with the air of a man

who knows exactly what he wants. "We are to be dashed off in one piece as large as life, sitting on the lawn of my place just outside of little old K. C., singing 'Hall Columbia!' "—Har-per's Weekly.

DREADFUL DANDRUFF.

Girl's Head Encrusted—Feared Loss of All Her Hair—Baby Had Mills-Crust — Missionary's Wife Made

Two Perfect Cures by Cutlcura.

"For several years my husband was a missionary in the Southwest. Every one in that high and dry at-mosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrusted with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair. After trying various remedies, in desperation I bought a cak of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuti-cura Ointment. They left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were the Cuticura Remedies were a com-plete success. I have also used suc-cessfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head. Cuticura is a blessing. Mrs. J. A. Darling, 310 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bo MAKING THE MOST OF IT.



"Don't be alarmed, Miss Hash, this nicroscope is merely to enable me to see what I'm eating!"

Too Strong for Daddy. It was raining outside, and little in errogative Irma was in one of her worst, or at least most trying, moods Father, busily writing at his desk, had already reproved her several times for bothering him with useless questions.

"Ask your mother." "Honest, pa, this isn't a silly one

this time." "All right, this once. What is it?" to come, and the earth was destroyed while a man was up in an airship, where would he land when he came down?"—Everybody's.

Rather Hard. The messenger entered the palace with the dispatches. "Brimstone and asphalt!" ejaculated

Castro, as he read the yellow slip. "Holland threatens to spank us." "Well, what of it, your excellency?" responded the secretary. "Other na

tions have threatened to do the same." "Yes, but, confound it, this is a spanking that will hurt. The Dutch wear wooden shoes."

ROSY AND PLUMP Good Health from Right Food,

"It's not a new food to me," remarked a Va. man, in speaking of Grape-Nuts.

"About twelve months ago my wife was in very bad health, could not keep anything on her stomach. The Doctor recommended milk half water but it was not sufficiently nourishing.

"A friend of mine told me one day to try Grape-Nuts and cream. The result was really marvelous. My wife soon regained her usual strength and to-day is as rosy and plump as when

"These are plain facts and nothing I could say in praise of Grape-Nuts would exaggerate in the least the value of this great food."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They are granulae, true, and full of human

### WAY NOT OWN LAND

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO MAKE MONEY IS TO INVEST IN WESTERN CANADA.

"Deep down in the nature of every properly constituted man is the desire to own some land." A writer in the Iowa State Register thus tersely expresses a well-known truth. The question is where is the best land to be had at the lowest prices, and this the same writer points out in the same article. The fact is not disguised that the writer has a personal interest in the statement of his case, and there is no hidden meaning when he refers to Western Canada as presenting greater possibilities than any other part of the American Continent, to the man the American Continent, to the man who is inclined to till the soil for a who is inclined to till the soil for a livelihood and possible competence. What interests one are the arguments advanced by this writer, and when fairly analyzed the conclusion is reached that no matter what personal interest the writer may have had, his reasons appear to have the quality of great soundness. The climatic condi-tions of Western Canada are fully as good as those of Minnesota, the Dako-tas or Iowa, the productiveness of the soil is as great, the social conditions are on a parity, the laws are as well established and as carefully observed. In addition to these the price of land is much less, easier to secure. So, with these advantages, why shouldn't this —the offer of Western Canada—be embraced. The hundreds of thousand embraced. The hundreds of thousands of settlers now there, whose homes were originally in the United States, appear to be—are satisfied. Once in awhile complaints are heard, but the Canadians have never spoken of the country as an Eldorado no matter what they may have thought. The writter happened to have at hand a former resident. what they may nave writer happened to have at hand a few letters, written by former residents of the United States, from which one or the College of the United States, from which one or the College of the United States, from which one or the College of the United States, from which one or the United States, from the to prove that the writer in the Regis-ter has a good basis of fact in support of his statements regarding the excelof his statements regarding the excel-lency of the grain growing are 10 of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Affects? On the 29th of April of this year 17. R. Conley, of Lougheed, Alberts, wrotes a friend in Detroit. He says 10 of the control of the co weather has been just fine ever it I came here in March, and I bell one could find if he wanted to so small bunches of snow around that edge of the lake. There is a frost n edge of the lake. There is a frost hear ly every morning: at sunrise it begin to fade away, then those blue flow ers open and look as fresh as if ther had been no frost for a week. . . There is no reason why this country should not become a garden of Eden;

the wealth is in the ground and only needs a little encouragement from the government to induce capital in here. There is everything here to build with: good clay for brick; coal underneath, plenty of water in the spring lakes, and good springs coming out of the banks."

Splendid,
"That's a fine looking maid you have

now, dear."
"Yes, she's a darling, and she came to me highly recommended."
"Knows all about the latest styles of

maiding, I suppose?"
"Oh, so far as knowing the duties of a maid goes, I don't suppose she knows a thing." "But she came highly recommended

you said?"
"Tes, she broke the jaw of the last man who tried to kiss her."—Houston

A Toast.
The latest thing in toasts comfrom "up-state," and was responded to by the father of 12 daughters, who claims that he ought to know.

"To the Ladies—to their sweetness we give love; to their beauty admira-tion, and to their hats, the whole sidewalk.-New York Times

Hon. Emil Kiang Vienna, Aus., one of the world's greatest horsemen, has written to the manufacturers: "SPOHN'S DIS-TEMPER COMPOUND has become the standard remedy for distempers and throat diseases in the best stables of Europe. This medicine relieves Horses of great suf-fering and saves much money for the own-er," 50c and 31 a bottle. All druggists. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind.

Mabel's Wish, Small Mabel-Mamma they sell ream at a creamery, don't they? Mamma-Yes, des

Small Mabel-If I were to buy some tan at a tannery, mamma, do you think they would throw in a few freckles?

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

The total gifts for last year to the Christian Missionary alliance amount to close to \$250,000, the largest in the history of the organization.

Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative, agreeably stimulates the liver, corrects constipation and relieves a clogged system. Write for amples. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I long to hand a full cup of happiness to every human being.-Dr. Pay

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

\*\*AZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case is Itabing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

A sensible man is one who knows when to let go before taking hold.

Lewis' Single Binder eigar—richest, most atisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. Better one discreet enemy than two

HONOR TO CALL HIM FRIEND.

Medical Practitioner Ranks High to Scale of Humanity.

To know a medical practitioner is to know one who is superior to the average educated man. Few professions, perhaps no other, develop so much of character. The occupation of healing and the necessity of beholding men and women and children at their worst, irritable, unreasoning, and often cowardly, has not, fortunately, caused his own degeneration. His capacity for thoughtfulness is trained to keenness, his selfishness, where there is any, is shrewdly hidden, and the human instinct for enjoyment is none the less in him because of his knowledge of its reactions.

That the doctor's expectation of life is short is the natural result of his solitying a calling they makes were the

short is the natural result of his following a calling that makes unnat ural demands. Only the more fortu-nate specialists have time that they can call their own. The doctor's work is always exacting, often discouraging. and invariably draws without mercy on his nervous energy.—Binghamton Press.

ACCOMMODATING.



man who has fallen)-You need a strong punch of some kind. neMgi)Flynn (an old enemy)—Let me Mye ito to him, doc!

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla one ounce Toris Com-pound and pne-half pint of good whishey, mix and shake thoroughly ch time and use in doses of a table-bound wery four hours. This if followed up will cure an

Acute cold in 24 hours. The ingre-addition can be gotten at any drug store -aug skin ita

His Pedigree.

The calf, which Gideon King had taken the rammer resident to see, surveyed his owner and the stranger with, a wary see, "Ex-what breed is your calf?", asked the visitor.

Mr. King removed a wisp of straw from his month and said:

"That critters father gored a justice of the peace, knocked a lightning-rod aseat and over end, and lifted a tramp over an picket fence; and as for his mother, she chased the whole Ranbury, brass, band out o' town last Fourth of July. If that ain't breed enough, to pay \$6 for, you can leave him be, I'm not pressing him on anybody, its Kouth's Companion.

Valuable Conch Shells.
The conch shell is highly prized in India. In many of the temples they are blown daily to scare away the ma-lignant spirits while the god receives his daily meal. A conch with the spiral twistings to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth its weight in gold. Some years ago a conch of that description was offered for sale in Calcutta, with a reserve price of a lakh of rupees placed on it. It was eventually bought in for \$20,000.

Dearness Cannot Be Cured beariness cannot be cured by load applications, as they cannot reach the discard portion of the cer. There is only one way to use depends a case of the cer. There is only one way to the cere to be a surface of the cere to be a surface of the cere to be a surface of the cere to be mucows linking of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, beafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one tundered Dulars for any case of We will give the hunter of the control of the contr

Thy yesterday is thy past; thy to-day is thy future; thy to-morrow is a secret.—Wycliffe.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATUE BROMO QUININE. Look for
the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World
over to Care a Cold in One Day, Esc.

Many a man thinks he is charitable because he gives advice.

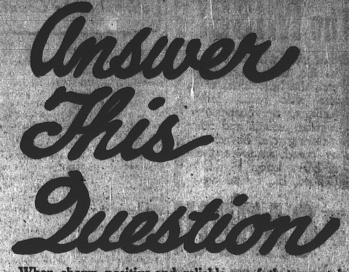
Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Cleaning upsets a house almost as badly as it does a watch.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder Forswollen, sweating feet. Given instant relief. The original powder for the feet. 25c at all Druggista.

The secret of success is a secret





When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would

also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Red Banks, Miss. — "Words are inadequate to express what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from a female disease and weakness which the doctors said was caused by a fibroid tumor, and I commenced to think there was no help for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman after all other means had failed. My friends are all asking what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Willie Edwards.

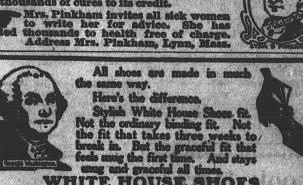
Hampstead, Maryland.—" Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was weak and nervous, and could not be on my feet half a day without suffering. The doctors told me I never would be well without an operation, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors, and I hope this valuable medicine may come into the hands of many more suffering women."— Mrs. Joseph H. Dandy.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound has been the standard remedy for emale ills. No sick woman does justice to terself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and as thousands of cures to its credit.





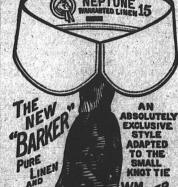
white house shoes BUSTER BROWN HEREN SHOES THE BOYN ME TO ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE WHITE HOUSE FREE
Upon receipt of ic to cover postage, we will mail to those sending a certificate
zero by a shoot dealer, showing the purchase of a pair of "White House" shows a core
tour volumes of the "Warras Bouss Harvers." Or will send so? So, without certificate

THE BROWN SHOE CO. LEEL! St. Louis, Mo.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear

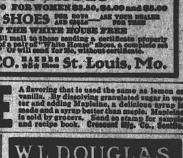




WM KER BARKER. TROY, N.Y.

If your home dealer can not supply you with this new style linen collar, send us P. O. order, amount 75 cents, and we will send you six collars by mail paid. Be particular and mention the size collar you wear when you order.

WILLIAM BARKER CO., Manufacturers TROY, N. Y. A. N. K.—A (1909—3)





The Reason I Make and Sall More Man # #8.00 & \$3.50 Shoes Than Any Other Manufacture by Method of Tanning the Soles makes them More flatble and Longer Municipy than day others. Show here the Republic of the Republic of the Capable of the Cap

Wish I Might Take You to Cobalt I wish you might see the wonders of this Silver Campas I have seen them. I can't describe this wonders Campano man can-t's got to be seen. I'm going to make a fortune up in Cobalta-I can actually not the money now. I'm just as sure of this as I am of eating my dinner to-night. You may make money up there too, if you'll join me. Send for descriptive circular and maps. Fig. 8.

Betablished 186. 5.2 Broadway, New York

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. S. BELLOGG NEWSPAPERCO., 73 W. Adamset, Chicago

HAVE FOR SALE



otter The doctor t all Druddists, \$1.00

Pat's Services.

Clergyman-Pat, there's a hole in e soof of the church, and I am trys to collect money sufficient to reirst. Come now what will you sibute? Pat-Me services, sor. Clergyman-What do you, mean, You are no carpenter. Pat-No. set Wit rains next Sunday Oi'll sit er the hole.—Ex.

Апопушово.

(Too late for publicat on last week.) A young ladie the other day had le with a lanp. She called the of the house to her assistance came & ofte getting oil all over his ad. Told her mery pronicantly to To & tell the police her trouble that what the were, Ofer a great deal troube she secoded in fining it. at say She will call on the police the sy next time she has eny trouble.-

The New Idea Magazine and SATUR-W HERALD \$1.40 a year.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Look Here!

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, Rabbitt, Tallow, Cracklen, Sheep Pelts. Hog Hides, Cow Hides and Horse Hides.

Skunks-Nos. :, 2, 3, 4. Minks-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 Coons-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, possum— Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 uskrat—Nos. 1, 2, 3, Pall, winter and spring.

If you have got a good secondand stove to sell call up

F. L. ALGOOD

PHONE 276.

2 blocks north and 2 blocks west or north side school. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Given Away** 

A BEAUTIFUL QUARTERED OAK

DRESSER

Given to the person selling the most Raw Furs ard 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

Telephone 231. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Around the County

At the annual meeting of the Gays Mutual Telephone company, M. A. Garrett was chosen president for the coming year. Five directors were chosen—J. S. Hertenstine, lili Beusett, Umri Beldes, Wm. Cross and M. A. Garrett. This afternoon the directors will meet and select additions officers. After the reports of the various officers had been read, it was found necessary to make an assessment against each stockholder of 28.35. excessment against each stockholder of \$3.25. Otherwise, the Jeompany was found to be in a flourishing condition and highly satisfactory to all concerned. The Gays Mutual was organized and incorporated in 1999, since which time the service readered has been of high

At the Christian church Monday sight, six ornous were immerced by Rev. Rose, the astor. The meetings thus far have been a pronounced success, and the prospects are bright to accomplish more good before they

Mrs. Charlie Harrison spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Pickering. Farley Young and wife spent Menday with W. O. Shafer and family!

Jess Lilly and Homer Boyd and family visited in Gays, Saturday, and attended the meeting of the stockholders of the Telephone

Monday, by Rev. Steed, who also delivered an excellent address.

W. O. Shafer and son Virgil, were in Matoon, Saturday. Newt Standford and wife visited Albert

Baugher and family near Middlesworth fa

ville are visiting her mether, Mrs. Fort. Wash Young and family spent Monda with J. C. Mallery and wife.

Lute Slater and Bess Blythe from Matteon, Saturday night. The snew, the beautiful snew, get out your beb sleds and sleighs and go for your best

Mrs. T. D. Stater is still sick.
Mrs. Will Welch is somewhat improved.
Elder Rose will fill his regular appointment
at the Christian charch, Sanday.
The protracted meeting at Smyser, which
was being conducted by Elder Steed of
Greenup, closed Monday night, with six

Will Weich was sleigh riding, Tuesday. Dr. Slater of Oakland, a brother to T. D. Slater, mades professional visit to his brother at Gays, Monday evening.
Clark Estes and wife and daughter of Oklo

noma are visiting his mother-in-law in Gays. His stay is this country will be indefin He likes that country fine and says that he wouldn't live in old Illinois again although he epent his boyhood days here.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest limiment ever de-vised. A household remedy in America for

What did you say about the weather? C. W. Crowdson was absent a few days ast week on account of business in Tuscola and Charleston

Any one having any "cameras" to Fred Hill is moving to his new he west of Fullers Point, vacated by Jess Trim-

ble.

Mrs. C. Crowdson was shopping in Sullivan Thursday. That's right patronize home

"Dock" Lowery was in Sullivan Saturday Master Ernest Galbreath spent Sunday

with C. L. Cracraft. Orla Shelton and Jerome Cracraft are clearing for C. W. Crowdson, Anyon wanting that kind of work done, estimate

free of charge. Will Rominger has been very sick but is eported better. Miss Lizzie Ginn is visiting in Mattoon

After one day's vacation and a direc meeting, school goes merrily on, at Julian.

George Townley and son Artie, from Col spent Sunday with C. W. Crowdson. S. Sheiton, who is working for

Cracraft, says he is ready togo to liliaois and is waiting for an empty on 55 south bound Wm. Powell's jovial face was seen on the treets of Sullivan, Saturday

There is music in the air in this peighbor hood, of course you know the rest.

Arthur.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. C. E. Weaver and children of Mat oon spent several days visiting Mrs. Hugh Davis, last week.

in Atwood, this week Florence Baker of Cerro Gordo is visiting riends in Arthur, this week. Fred Weaver of Dayton, Ohio is visiting

relatives near Arthur, this week. Miss Golda Hoggard, who is attending Normal at Charleston, was rome, Sunday. John Boyles, the might towerman, is on the

Tena Jurgens spent last week visiting in Chicago. She was accompanied home by hersister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jensin. Henry Moler died Monday night, of heart

Josephine Baker is visiting in Indiana. Mrs. Jun Dippo is visiting her parente, O.

C. Gibson and wife. Miss Mabel Hoel spent New Years in Ar-

Edith Reedy, who has been spending the winter in Mt - Auburn, is visiting at the home f her sister, Mrs. Davis. Revival meetings are being held at the M.

E. church, conducted by Rev. Williams. Grace Ohisen visited last week in Garrett. Mrs. Haskell Moreland and children are isiting her mother, in Inc. Frank McKee was in Tuscola, Sunday.

"I have been somewhat costive, but D Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the howels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Alteous, Pa. John Gordon and Ismily, The ad family and Miss Lucy Schlol uesday evening with Frank N

amily. C. H. Beck and James Nuttail were in

C. H. Beek and James Nutthi were inFindlay on Saturcay.

Orville Mosby spent Tuesday night with
James and Walter Nutthil.

Miss Grace Jones spent Saturday with
Lines McKinney. 

Our revival closed Sunday night owing to
the inclement weather and lack of interest.

Frank Nuttail and wife were business callter in Findlay on Tuesday.

ers in Findlay on Tuesday. E. K. Jackson and family spent Sund

with Mrs. Sarah Robe Harry Miller of Prairie Hor

day with Lawrence Snow and wife
Mrs. A. H. Alward and Miss Ecith spe
Tuesday with David Perry and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of near Shelbyvil
have moved into Frank Rutiall's propert
They are newly married. Mrs. Stephen will be remembered as Miss Maggie Burris.

A number of our young people took and
vantage of the fine evening Tuesday and took a sled ride. They paid their res Findlay. They were Edith Alward, Liesle McKinney, Queen Yonnger, Myrl Jackson Orville Mosby, James Ruttall, Codie Walker, Will Bloom and Thomas Alward.

Kirkaville
A great change in the weather and tempe Mosday a snow from the northwest made it very disagreeable and stock suffered greatly. Flo Anderson is visiting with the following named people, this week; Job Evans and family, Amos Kidwell, Mrs. Vac Jeffers and Aunt Mollie Codington:
Mrs. Chester Varnell visited her parent

al Dunn, the early part of this week.

Chester Yarnell drove some cattle as Sulli-

was, Tuesday, to thip.

Crela Howe and William Reedy visit
Tuesday, with Wess Reedy of Sullivan,
Bud Jeffers and family visited, Duesd

with Jessie Reedy and family, been noY Mrs. John Emel was at Wes Highland's on account of sickness, glast ownik availers. Highland and two children were sick.

was any stepping in the state of the state o Ointment cures piles, ceneming. At all drug brokes |-

The calt, which taken the nergalvol L. T. Anderson's little grid wind and un Miss Dorothy Goney Vilked het britter is Arthur over Sunday omer gall al William Duvall of Decor stanger

whilam Duvall of Decetar System in mother, Mrs. Hester Duvan, Wrideff." Mrs. John Booker of Sadorff Crist ales Sunday, was brought here for the Mandallo Short services were held it who residence Short services were held ht the residence of Frank Kanitze by Rev. J. Hill was significant. On January 18 the W. C. The tradication of Mary Hester. "The eading the tree was "Literature." The leaders who live. Phil Gibton and Clara Idal. The roll call was answered by reading temperature callphage. Arthur Wright's team of mules rus away saturday afternoon, throwing him out of the wagon, injuring him. The doctor said he would be all right in a few days.

ne would be all right in a few days. Rev. B. P. Shipp, district apperintendent preached at the M. E. church Sunday night Second Quarterly Conference was held at the M. E. church Menday morning.

C. H. Wright and wife of Butte, Mon-tane, are visiting their parents, Rev. J. H.

Clyde House of Janesville, is seriously ill He is a former Lovington boy.....

Bruce. John Lewellan spent Sunday with his

amily in Louisville. Zackie Waggoner of Chicago car fonday for a few days. Miss Iva Waggoner of Sullivan was visiting

herr, over Sunday. Emma Evans transacted business in Sullivan, Saturday.

Will Sampson and wife of Matter visiting with friends here.

Mrs Tice Erwin is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Walker, who is on the

Leonard Erwin is some better at this writing Stella Maxedon of Lovington spent Sunday with Harrison Maxe

Edgar Bundy is visiting his brother, Frank, in Mattoon, who is very low.
Nelse Powell and family took dinner with

Austia Henderson and family, Sunday. Fern Waggoner has been employed to teach the spring term of school at Palmyra. Lizzie Burks was a Sullivan visitor, Satur

day. Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Bur

lock Blood Bitters are the national cure for t. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Palmyra W. W. Graven was in Shumway the lat

or part of last week H. C. Misenhimer visited his daughter-Mrs. James Reed, near Windsor, part of last week. Misses Elsie and Oleta Lane spent Sun-

day with their brother, Claude Lane and Master Glen Shaw speut Sunday with Elmer Graven John and Christina Wernsing spent Mon-

day night with their sister, Mrs. Ray Misen Jacob Righter's baby is on the sick list J. J. Righter and W. W. Graven were Sallivan visitors Saturday

Tobe French was in Bruce Monday Lee Edwards and family spent Sunday with Henry Rhoer.
Miss Ethel Reed spent Saturday and Sun-

day in Sullivan

Mrs. Ray Misenhimer and son, Forres

Bert Carter and family took dinner Sun-lay with Mr. Caster and family, John Marble and daughters from near Danville spent a few days last week with I. S. Marble and other relatives in this com-

napity.

John Hoke was in Mattoon, Saturday.

Miss Grace Davidson spent Sunday with
her parents near Sullivan.

Harry and Jesse Robinson of Allenville
visited with relatives in this neighborhood

Mrs. Emma Stevens of near Shelbyville listed Sunday with Ran Miller and family.

Several of the young people from this com-nunity went skating last week near Young'

Mrs. Johnson, who has been quite sick, is some better at this writing. Ray. A. J. Rance of Hammond will preach at the Liberty church Saturday evening,

Miss Amauda Hyland was number the sick last week in this neighborhood. ollowing guests Baturday evening from 7:00 'clock until 11:00 o'clock p. m.: Osear Stevens and wife, Misses Marie Elzy, Graco Slier, Cleo Lee, Dilla Butler, Ethel Burks, Letta Lee, Lizzie Burks, Myrtle McDanie Mattle Strader. Messrs. Walter Cazier, Ca-diel West, Harry Robinson, James Fleetner, Lorie Burke and Jesse Robinson. Music and games were the amusements of the

Rev. Stone of Charleston filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove church, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Turner of Kansas and Mrs. Turnes of Nebraska are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ransford, who is in very poor

Will McCullough and wife of Decatur visited the latter's parents, J. J. Swank and wife, Wednesday of last week.

Koy Fisher went to Paris, last Friday, or

Dick Brarg went to Maros, last Sunday, is possible brother in-law. John Beauchamp and family, who will soon leave for their new home in Minnesota.

Anna Bruce, Alta Planic, Mr. Com finally, Logan Linder, Ed Kirkwood and Ed Evans, here from the west owner to Suilivan, Tuesday, Wolfor off Rev. Johnson made a Winness off Company of Suilivan, Tuesday, Suilivan is difficult of the Suilivan is diffi

ine, Mrs. J. J. Swank, last Friday. off itaben to bean a printer, Mrs. J. J. Swank, last Friday. o dealler here, Monday.

EARMERS' INSTITUTES.

The Farmers' Institute at Cadwell Thursday of last week was profitable and entertaining. There were thirty at the forencon session and forty in the afternoon.

At Lovington the meeting was success in every particular. The result of the meeting was not confined to the four walls of the room where the institute was held. Questions originating there, have been subjects of conversation on the streets since.

The Sullivan tomuship institute, will be conducted in this city, Feb. 3. Prof. Hopkins, one of the greatest workers in the farmers' interests in the state, if not in the world, will be present and address the people both at the day and evening session.

A Farmers' Institute will be held at the town hall in Allenville, Tuesday, January 19. The morning session will open at 9:30. The subject, "Corn" will be discussed. Some of the advanced ideas of practical corn raisers will be presented. These notions are based not on theory but upon actual experience. No corn producer can afford to miss this meetng. Two methods espe

creasing the yield will be presented. Afternoon session will be devoted to the horse business in the vicinity of Allenville especially. Men who expect to keep horses for use on the farm will profit much by coming to this meeiing. Some systematic lines of handling the horse business will be examined.

> J. C. HOKE, Psesident. TOBIAS RHODES, Secretary.

> > Advertised Letters.

The following list of letter rem in uncalled for in the Sullivan post office. Paul Carey Frank Hill Mr. Johnson Edwin Lawre: Etta Welton Ww. Holly Walter H Mankedick Charles C. Berr L. D. Mooneyham W. W. Whitmo Martha Leach Ham Smith Clark-Landler Co.

DEAD LETTERS Charley Brum F. M. Henry

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised". Une cent is due on each letter advertised. P. J. HARSH, P. M.

Special Announcement.

Sun lay, January 31, there will be rally of the Christian church Bible School. A special progrom is being prepared, consisting of recitations and music, vocal and instrumental. Frank Drish, chairman on decorations, will make the eyes of the little people sparkle with delight. All the Bearl Righter visited his brother, Jacob Righter, Friday night.

Good roads for sleighing around Palmyra. friends of the chuach and Bible School are invited to participate. A good

Owing to the stormy, cold and disagreeable weather during The Economy's seven days' sale, ending the 16th, we have decided to continue one week more, including January 23. All prices and discounts previously named will hold good, including the 5c enamel ware, if the quantity holds out. New shipment just in,



Curtains

72 pairs of new curpatterns, a t special prices; all reduced

15 cents

on the dollar.

Embroidery

Just what you will be need-ing now. We have some very choice patterns in edge and in-sertion to match. All reduced 20 per cent

Corset Cover Embroidery nice cloth, specially priced at 19c and..... 250

**Blankets and Comforts** 



They are going fast and won't last long at the big reduction we are now making to close the season. Some of the good ones yet remain. All go, % off.

Table Linen

Big bargains in medium and

high grade short lengths, worth up to \$1.00 yard, 500 specially priced, 23c to 500 Canton Flannel

Potts' Sad Irons

Mrs. Potts' full nickel plated irons, set of 3, including holder and stand 88 cents

Ironing Boards

Another shipment of the 980 good boards. Special...

10c Glassware Not roc glassware, but most of it actually worth 25 cents, which you can buy now 10c



All our nice Heather Bloom, Feather Sik and Satin Petti-coats reduced 20c on the dollar.

Pictures and Frames In order to close the stock on hand and make room, all reduced ONE-HALF.

Muslins and Sheetings

New goods just in for the continued sale. Bleached 50 

All China Reduced

Six sample pieces, slightly soiled, all selling about ½ price. 20 per cent reduction on all China 25c and over.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 THE DEGNOMY

C. A. DIXON. P.

Butterick's Patterns and The Delineate SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COAL

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

6-inch lump, delivered - 2.50 6-inch lump, on cars

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

No. 1 washed nut delivered

SULLIVAN ELEVATOR CO.

L. R. McPHEFTERS, Manager

rue or pen-'It might have been shaps—the disappoint-bad luck in baking, by a void ing Poor Baking Powder—the cheap, or big can kinds and the high-price Trust brands. They fail—Don't trust them.

Put your faith in Calumet—the only strictly high-grad baking powder sold at a moderate cost. We absolutel guarantee that the results will please you. Guarantee under all pure food laws—both State and National.

Refuse substitutes—get Calumet.